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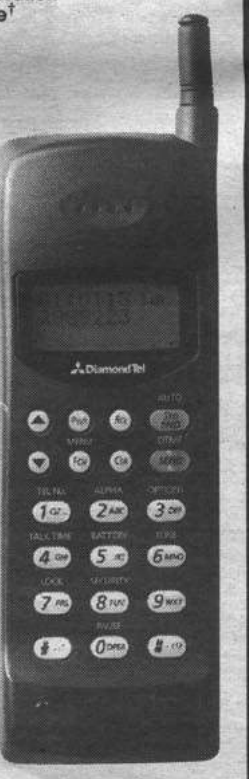
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I Was Thrilled

I have really enjoyed "University Avenue" (February 23). It brings back many memories. I lived along different areas of University Avenue from the '40s to the '60s. It has changed in many ways, yet stays the same. I was thrilled to learn that Ronny and Donny are still around; I grew up with them. They are two days older than I am, and their father was a single parent who had lots of help from the community to raise them. University Avenue is like that: family to everyone. Thank you for another look at my life.

Jan Tully
San Carlos

Hellooo!

Thanks for Thomas K. Arnold's article about the port commissioners' extravagant trips that most people will never be able to afford ("City Lights," February 23). We are all paying for them anyway.

We have a port commission that collects rents and fees from properties on port lands, the money to be allocated to cities as needed. Those port district funds help keep the tax burden less onerous.

Instead, as Arnold and Richard Rider pointed out, hundreds of thousands of this money are being spent on luxury trips abroad for the commissioners, with no benefit of less taxes.

Commissioners justify the egregious waste by saying revenues are down. One month-long sojourn by five of them to exotic locales will increase business (oh really)!

Commissioner McDade claimed he learned much about public relations on one far-flung trip. Hellooo! McDade, have you noticed communication has been simplified by the post office, phone, fax, and modem? Perhaps you could have learned from a book or paid your own way at one of our excellent local schools. What is PR anyway but ways to manipulate the public. Worthwhile plans sell themselves.

As for the long hours they work, of course, travel to vacation sports is time consuming, as are meals on expense accounts.

Finally, no member of the county's commission on government efficiency and reorganization has any idea if those trips really are a complete waste as far as increased business is concerned.

Are you better off because of the port's vacation expenditures? Would you be worse off if all the properties were sold off to private business, yes, even the airport? Then those businesses would pay for their own trips, if any. You can bet the farm that they would know if they are profitable. The overworked commissioners could go into private practice where their worth would be appreciated. Heck, while we're at it, let's dump the apathetic commission on government efficiency and reorganization.

Now that's efficient.

Elizabeth Meyers
San Diego

I Thank Mr. Mitchell

I commend you on choosing to feature "Growing Up Negro in San Diego" by Hawkins Mitchell (February 16). Mr. Mitchell's autobiographical essay, while clearly written from the perspective of a mature African-American man reflecting on the loss of his innocence in San Diego over three decades ago, is a beautiful example of rich prose that reaches across time and racial lines to touch the hearts of all readers. Every paragraph was beautifully written and drew me into the spirited, sometimes funny, and poignant world of the young Hawkins Mitchell.

I, too, grew up in coastal California in the '50s as a lover of the written word. Reading Mr. Mitchell's work reminds me of the sadness I feel for children who fill the hours of their childhoods with television and video games. The world of a child in the '50s was a world of vivid imagination. We ran and shouted and could be anything that we imagined ourselves to be. When we were quiet with our books, we stepped into the worlds of our favorite characters, not as passive observers, but as participants who breathed in the sights, smells, and sounds of the boys and girls who came to life from the pages we turned as fast as we could without missing a word. Reaching the end of an especially beloved book brought a wave of sadness as if a best friend had just moved out of town.

Those books that we loved as children taught us heart and compassion through allowing us the privilege of inhabiting the minds of children in other families and in other circumstances. We learned that listening is the key to understanding the truth of others. I thank Mr. Mitchell and the staff of the *Reader* for allowing me to listen to the story of the young Hawkins.

Jean Chaney
Vista

Shame!

I got a kick from your article about the concourse skate-

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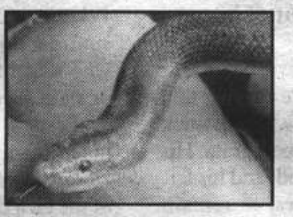
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Gassy pork gets roasted A controversial gas-cooled nuclear reactor sponsored by La Jolla's General Atomics has made a national hit list of wasteful federal projects. Put out by an unusual coalition of environmental and taxpayer groups, the list takes aim at $33 billion in federally subsidized projects allegedly packed with pork and environmental risk. **Ralph De Gennaro** of Friends of the Earth, one of the organizations heading the coalition, says the GA reactor could ultimately cost taxpayers $2.6 billion. "The program has twice been rejected by the National Academy of Sciences, the president has said we should kill it, the Senate voted to kill it in 1993, and the project simply does not make sense," says De Gennaro, noting that General Atomics received $12 million in federal funding in 1994 alone. "It's a stupid way to dispose of plutonium or to generate electricity," he says. General Atomics vice chairman **Linden Blue** has defended the project by saying the total cost to the government would only be $500 million and the reactor would decrease dependence on foreign oil, but De Gennaro remains unswayed. "Wiser heads than mine have found it's not a good way," he says, "and I believe them."

Like lambs to slaughter The long-awaited ax last Wednesday fell on six senior managers on the editorial side of the *Union-Tribune*. Rumors had been circulating for more than two months that a block of middle managers would be let go, but no one knew ahead of time who was on the list and when the layoffs would occur, sources say. **Pamela Dugan**, who lost her job as chief of the copy desk, says simply, "That's business these days, and newspapers are business, so we're not immune." **Craig Rose**, president of the Newspaper Guild, says others who lost their jobs include the assistant managing editor of features, the assistant managing editor of graphics, and the editor of the *U-T*'s weekly "Night & Day" entertainment supplement. "There is much distress over the layoffs and the manner in which they took place," Rose says. "People are very upset, and some question the necessity of layoffs when attrition is already reducing the size of the newsroom."

America's unbalanced city San Diego's continuing budget woes have provoked caustic comments from *Financial World* magazine, which two years ago ranked the city's fiscal management 19th among the nation's 30 largest cities. This year, San Diego moved up four notches to number 15, but that's still five spots below where it placed in 1991. Overall, authors — Katherine Barrett and Richard Greene — gave San Diego a "B-minus," but they note some severe problems, particularly in the way the city manages its money. "For the past several years, San Diego's revenues and expenditures have been out of balance," they write in the magazine's March 14 "State of the Cities" cover story. "In fiscal 1994, nonrecurring resources made up 4 percent of general fund revenues. That's down to 2.6 percent in the current year, but in fiscal 1995, the city also has to deal with revenues that are coming in 3 percent below estimates. Revenue and expenditure estimates project budget gaps of $39 million, $51 million, and $65 million in the next three years." Current budget balancing moves depend on hastily selling off more than $8 million worth of city-owned "pueblo" land, a move that has been hit by critics, including ex-councilwoman **Abbe Wolfsheimer**.

Council up a tree The city council has more on its hands than simple budget woes. Take, for example, changing the names of several of its key committees. After lengthy debate, the council voted to change the names of its Public Safety and Services committee to the Committee on Public Safety and Neighborhood Services. The old Transportation and Land Use committee became the Committee on Land Use and Housing. And the Public Facilities and Recreation committee was renamed the Committee on Natural Resources, Culture and the Arts. Councilwoman **Judy McCarty** subsequently one-upped her colleagues by introducing a motion — seconded by councilwoman **Barbara Warden** — to change the name of the Tree Advisory Board to the Tree Advisory Committee.

Contributor: Thomas K. Arnold

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Mayoral Fellow No More

By Thomas K. Arnold

Arthur S. Ecker can't understand why Susan Golding won't return his phone calls. After all, he's hardly a stranger to the mayor. The pipe-smoking, 67-year-old former family law judge and assistant U.S. attorney in New York was a trusted campaign aide in Golding's 1992 run for city hall. After Golding's election, Ecker served as special counsel to the mayor. He also established a non-profit foundation that provided Golding with student interns who wanted to learn more about government. Ecker paid their salaries out of his own pocket.

But last summer, Ecker says, he lost his desk space in the mayor's office and was told by one of her aides to "lay low." Since then, he says, he's become persona non grata. His phone calls do not get returned, and his letters — there have been several — remain unanswered. "If they don't want to talk to me, I guess they don't want to talk to me," Ecker shrugs. "I understand that several people have called down there and asked for me, and the person who answers the phone says she's never even heard of me. So I guess I'm more than out of sight, I'm completely out of mind. It's a little embarrassing; I don't want any medals for the work I did, but I'm a little unhappy with the way things turned out. Now I'm forgotten."

Ecker is the latest casualty in an administration that has claimed more than a dozen staffers since Golding took office two years ago. Most of the departees cited long hours and the mayor's demanding personality as the reasons they bailed out. Ecker does not. He'd still be there, he says, if he hadn't been so persistent in his efforts to get Golding to deliver the fundraising and other support she promised for the Mayoral Fellows Foundation of San Diego, which he says was his pet project. These days, he says, it appears Golding wants no part of him.

So now, Ecker is officially dissolving the foundation and taking his largess elsewhere. He plans on taking his idea, and his money, to the University of Redlands, his daughter's alma mater. If the program is accepted, Ecker says, the program will subsidize one summer internship each year for a student who wants to work in some aspect of local or state government.

Ecker is a native New Yorker who graduated from Harvard Law School in 1949. He later worked as an assistant U.S. attorney in the civil division in the Southern District of New York. In the middle 1950s he moved to Los Angeles, where he spent two years on the legal staff of the William Morris Agency before going into private practice in 1960.

Ecker had also been active in politics. He chaired the Young New York speakers bureau for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in 1952 and later worked on Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign.

When Ecker moved to Del Mar four years ago, ostensibly to retire, he was itching to get back into politics, he says. Before long, he had hooked up with the Golding campaign. "When I got here, the mayor's race was coming up in about a year, and I made some inquiries about Susan Golding," Ecker recalls. "I talked to someone who had worked for her when she was supervisor, and he said she was very able but very demanding. The demanding part didn't bother me, the able part interested me, and I secured an introduction through Dan McAllister, who at that time was running her campaign."

Ecker was promptly tapped as the Golding campaign's education campaign manager, to try to get students interested in the Golding campaign. "I presented the campaign several ideas I had about getting young people on the level of high school seniors and college students involved both in the campaign and with a view to their subsequently entering government on a higher scale," he says. "I also submitted several memos to her [Golding] on strategy. I personally felt that the campaign needed to take a direction somewhat different from where it was going."

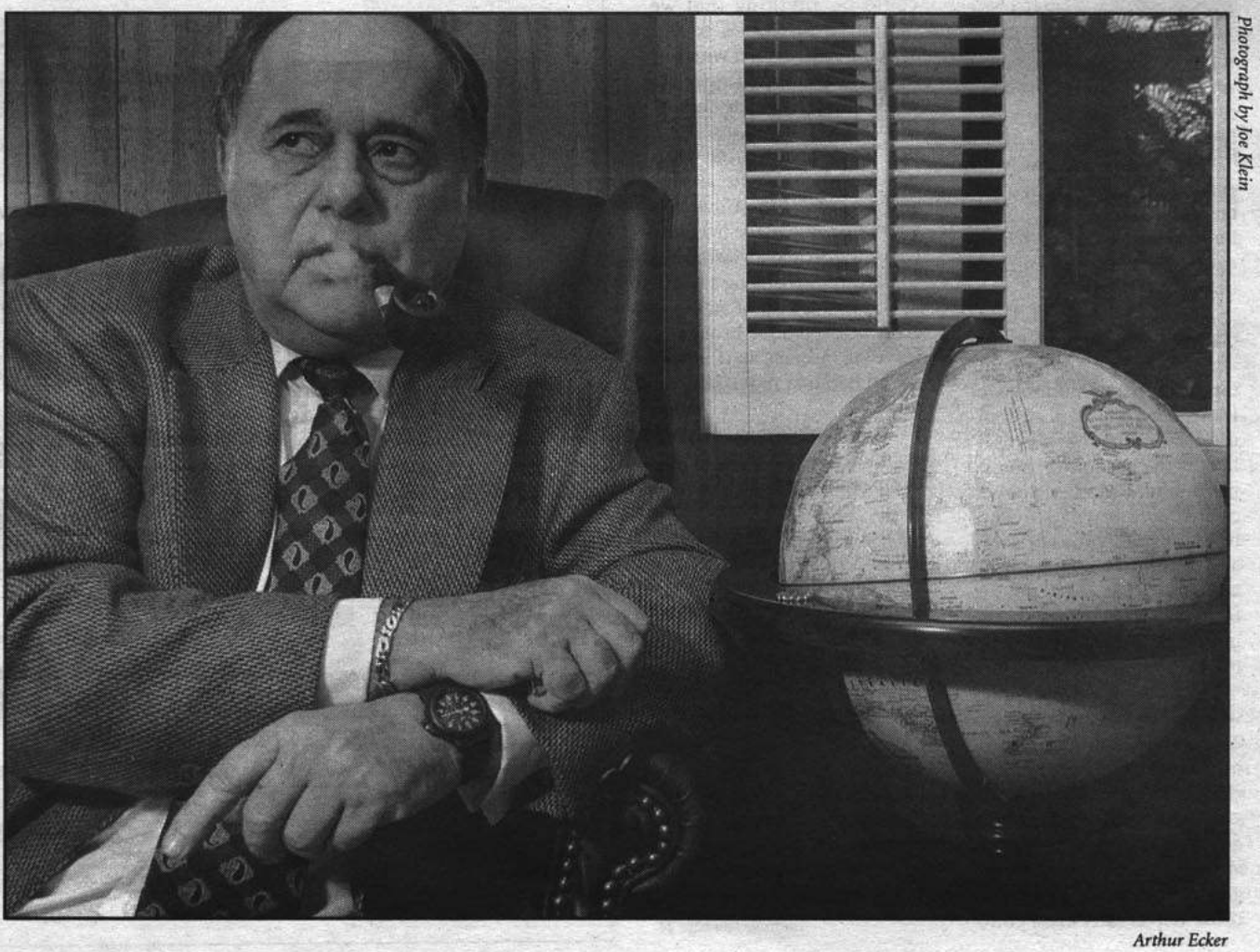
Ecker says he first presented Golding with his idea for the Mayoral Fellows Foundation during the campaign. "I crafted some literature and I presented the idea to Susan that if she got elected mayor she would allow me to set up a foundation with trustees from the community to give grants to students to work in her office as interns during the summer," he says. "I have believed, ever since I was a young assistant U.S. attorney in New York, that the highest calling for anyone is to do public service. And the way to get good people into government is to start to get them young."

Once Golding took office, Ecker says, she made good on her promise, and he drew up incorporation papers and established the foundation as a nonprofit organization. "We, the foundation, were responsible for raising money," he says. "I sort of thought that between the mayor' s office and myself, we could come up with money.

The foundation held an essay contest and invited students from six local colleges, including San Diego State University and the University of California at San Diego, to participate. Two interns were ultimately selected, and they began their six-week stay at city hall on June 14, 1993.

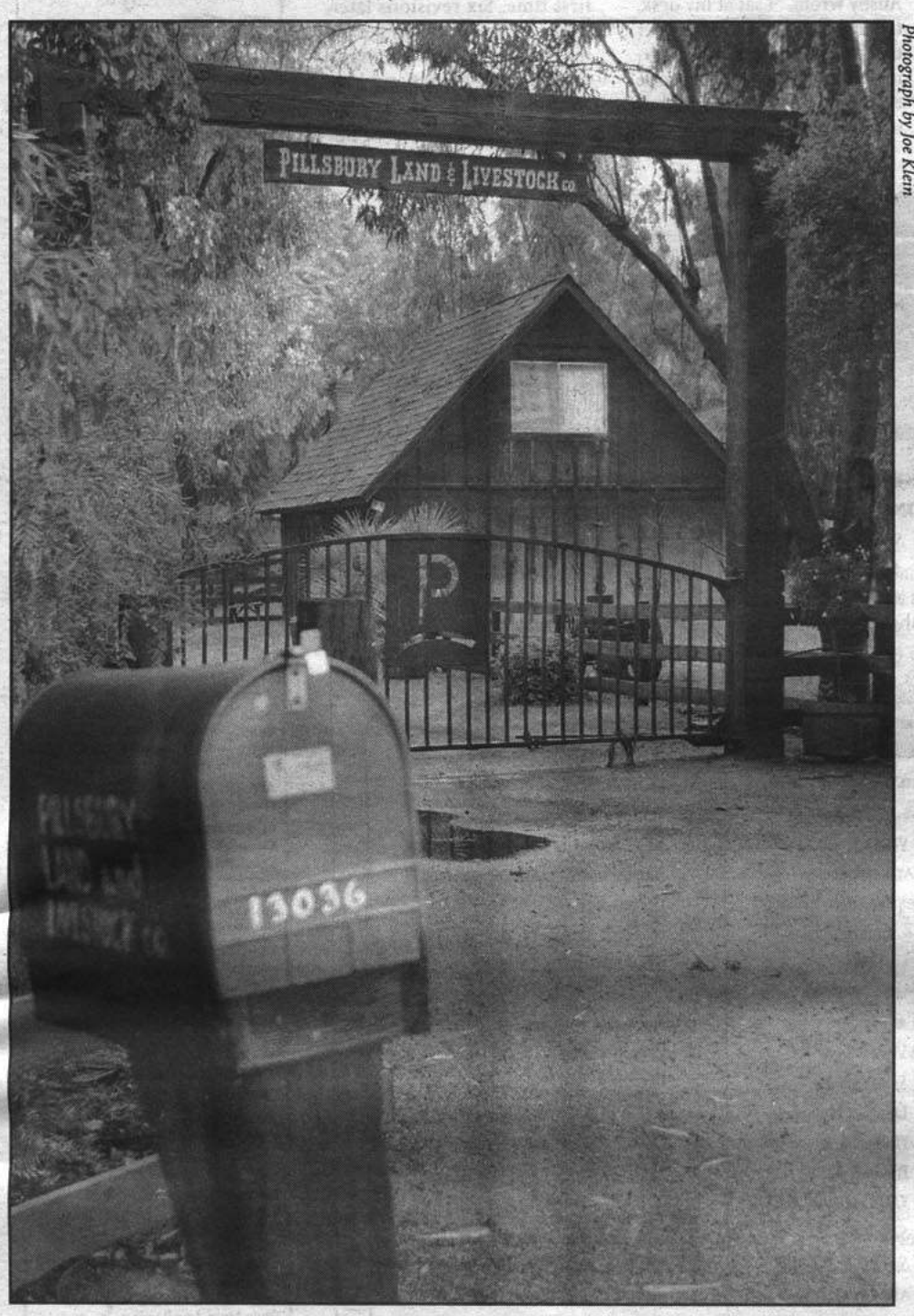
Both students were subsequently asked to critique their term in the mayor's office — and for the most part, they had kind words to say about the foundation and

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Arthur Ecker



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The site of the new sheriff's "Victory BBQ"

Shootout at the Sheriff's Money Corral

By Thomas K. Arnold

Two months after Bill Kolender's victory in the June primary over incumbent Sheriff Jim Roache, about 250 of his supporters threw him a gala Western-themed "Victory BBQ" at the Pillsbury Land & Livestock ranch, zoo ambassador Joan Embery's spread in rural Lakeside.

Contributors were invited to "kick up your heels to help retire Bill's campaign debt," according to the invitation to the August 19 event, which also featured a country-western band, an assortment of zoo animals, and "barn prizes." Kolender had spent $272,937 to defeat Roache and one other opponent, and after the election his campaign was about $16,500 in debt. According to the invitation, checks — $125 per person, $200 per couple — were to be made out to the Bill Kolender for Sheriff committee, which had gotten the former San Diego police chief elected to the county's top law enforcement post.

But campaign disclosure statements show that of the more than $16,000 collected in the week preceding the fundraiser, nearly $2500 was never applied to the debt. Rather, it was turned over to a second campaign committee, Friends of Bill Kolender, which had been established a few weeks before to finance Kolender's 1998 re-election drive.

Critics say that what the Kolender camp has done is, at best, deceptive, and possibly in violation of county campaign laws. The invitation to the Pillsbury ranch fundraiser clearly stated that donations would go to pay off the old campaign debt. And anyone attending the barbecue who had already exceeded the legal limit should have gotten his or her money back.

Larry Scott, Kolender's campaign treasurer, says there's a good reason that the $2500 wasn't used to retire the debt and instead was banked with the new committee: the money came from contributors who had already given the maximum $250 per person, per election, allowed under county campaign finance laws. In the parlance of political professionals, those donors had already "maxed out" to the old campaign fund.

"Before the money is even deposited in the account, we go to our contributor list, which is all on computer, and determine whether anyone has maxed out and whether the donation can go to the old account or go forward to the new account," Scott says. "That way we don't have any illegal contributions."

That line of reasoning doesn't satisfy veteran local campaign consultant Bob Glaser. "It's just a new loophole they created in accounting procedures," he says. "The idea is you start a new committee, take money in, and then after you've got your hands on it you start accounting for what election cycle you attribute it to. But it really makes a mockery of the whole limitations concept, because people who donate to retire the debt don't know their money is actually going to be used for the next election. They just seem to move money around wherever they want to, and not necessarily where the donor knew it was going."

Scott, however, insists he has "not observed" any confusion on the part of donors. Besides, he says, "When they come to a fundraising event, they want to help Bill Kolender, so they don't care where [their contribution] goes."

At least one donor who attended the August 19 fundraiser, however, says he was unaware his $125 contribution ended up in the 1998 re-election campaign account. "No, I didn't know that," says Ralph Bannister, president of Bannister Steel. He would not comment further, saying only, "I don't want to get involved in that, so forget it." But campaign statements show Bannister gave the Bill Kolender for Sheriff committee $250 on February 16, 1994, and thus would not be ineligible to give any more money to that campaign.



Bill Kolender

Jeannette Roache, who ran her husband's unsuccessful re-election campaign against Kolender, doesn't buy Scott's explanation. She says rolling over of contributions from one account to another is not only deceptive, but may also be illegal under county campaign laws, which specifically state, "If a campaign treasurer is offered a contribution which would be in excess of the limitation, the treasurer must refuse the contribution."

Says Roache, "When you do that [split the proceeds of a fundraiser], you have to indicate that on the invitations, and all it says on the invitation to the fundraiser on Joan Embery's ranch is that the proceeds will help retire the debt. Even if the contributor says it can be used for a future election, this event was directed at retiring the debt. It just doesn't jive; it's contrary to my understanding of what you're allowed to do."

Lisa Foster, a former member of the now-defunct San Diego ethics commission who currently sits on the national board of public watchdog group Common Cause, agrees with Roache. "The committee should have known, before the invitations were mailed, who was maxed out and who wasn't, and the invitations that were sent to the donors who were maxed out should definitely have indicated that their money was going to another committee," Foster says. "They had a moral, and perhaps a legal, obligation to tell them. Had they gotten a second check from these people before the election, when there was no second committee, they would have been obliged to send the check back, and maybe that's what they should have done here — or at least given the people the option of getting their money back.

"The way the invitation was worded, everyone who went there believed they were giving money to retire the debt. And they may not choose to contribute to the next race. Many people, myself included, are not com-

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the program in general.

Intern Rick Ausby wrote that he particularly enjoyed "attending a meeting between Mayor Golding and Mayor Osuna of Tijuana" and spending a day with the mayor's police bodyguard, Detective Ray Watson. "The knowledge I gained about city government will benefit me throughout my lifetime and will also help me to be a more effective teacher," he wrote. "I can start my senior year with a booster shot of pride and purpose."

Jane Rice, deputy director of the San Diego Museum of Art, and one of the foundation board members, says the internship program was very successful. "City hall seemed very supportive," she said. "Mayor Golding's chief of staff, Richard Ledford, got very involved. He came to a couple of board meetings, and it seems the interns did very interesting work."

Still, working with Golding was not easy, particularly for a student. His first day at city hall, Ausby wrote, "I sat at my desk, talking with [a co-worker] for the first three hours, not knowing what else to do. Someone eventually came in and told us if we wanted work, we had to go find it." Ultimately, Ausby wrote, he was asked to respond to a letter from an elderly couple visiting San Diego for the first time. Six revisions later, Ausby's response finally got the mayor's signature. "I made many simple grammatical errors and said things that 'the

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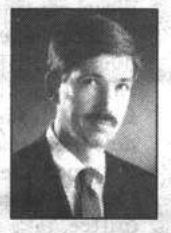


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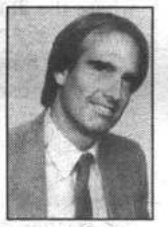


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mayor wouldn't say,' " he wrote. "I later learned the mayor was a proofreader at one time and allows only excellently written letters to go out in her name. Several of the mayor's staff told me later that the mayor also often returned their letters with corrections and comments, 'so don't feel bad,' they told me."

When the inaugural internship program ended in August 1993, Ecker says, he was eager to begin planning an encore. "Everyone thought it was very successful," he says. The only problem was that 80 percent of the money used to keep the foundation operating — including the $1200 stipend for each student intern — came directly from Ecker. Originally, he says, the mayor's office had promised to assist the foundation in its fundraising efforts by drumming up publicity and sending out press releases.

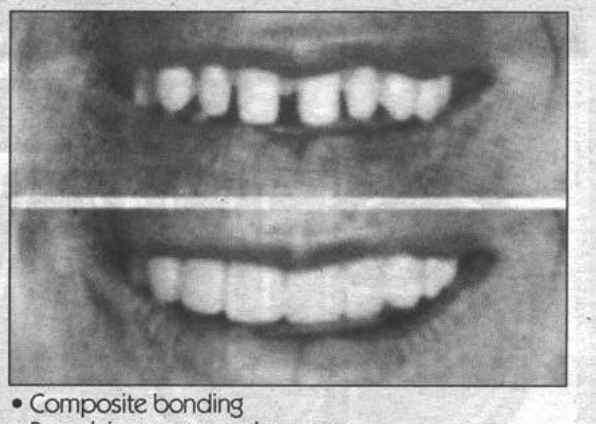
But nothing ever materialized, Ecker says. "They said they were going to help us with parties and things, but it never really got worked out," he says. "We expected the mayor's office to publicize the foundation, because it was, after all, for the mayor's benefit, but nothing ever happened. Not only did they not publicize it themselves, they would not work with a public relations person we had hired ourselves. He presented himself and he presented ideas, but they never wanted to bother with him. If there had been articles and features in the local media, I could have used them to raise money. But you can't go to a person and ask for money for an organization they never heard of, and not show them clippings or stories or anything."

In the meantime, Ecker says, he had been asked by chief of staff Richard Ledford to become Golding's special counsel — without pay. "Mostly, I reviewed ordinances; I was primarily responsible for the ordinance that went into effect shortly before Thanksgiving [1993] that outlawed aggressive panhandling," Ecker says. "Very often the city attorney would say something couldn't be done, and it would be given to me to find a way of legally getting it done. And usually I was able to do that." Ecker says he was given his own desk at the mayor's office and worked there at least two days a week. "I worked at home a lot, too," he says.

As the summer of 1994 drew closer, Ecker says, he became increasingly agitated that the internship program was not receiving the attention from the mayor that he felt it deserved. He decided to put the program on hold. Not long thereafter, Ecker says, Ledford informed him that his services as special counsel were no longer needed. "According to Mr. Ledford, the city attorney did not like my presence there," Ecker says. "He felt that I was encroaching on

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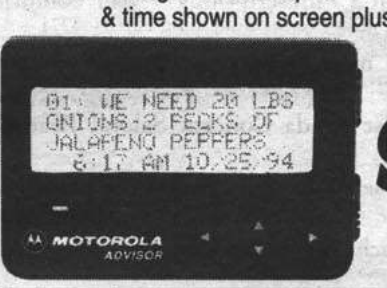


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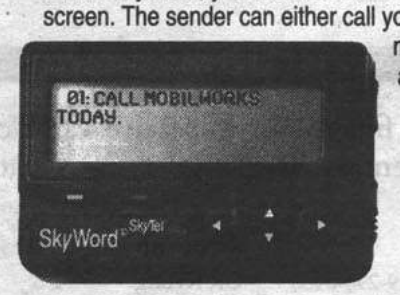
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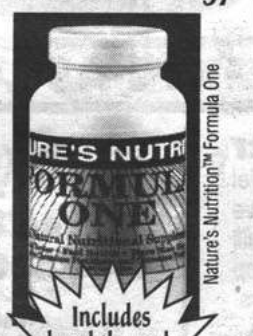
Since then, Ecker says, he's phoned and written to Golding on several occasions, but he's never gotten any kind of response. He had hoped to talk to her about somehow reviving the internship program, "but it doesn't appear to me that she's interested," he says. Golding did not return phone calls seeking comment for this story.

So now Ecker has officially disbanded the Mayoral Fellows Foundation of San Diego, informing the directors in a letter, "After much soul searching and consultation with members of our executive committee, I have come to the painful conclusion that our program is not destined to continue." The chief reason, Ecker wrote, was "the failure of the mayor's office to offer the promised support."

Rice, for one, is sad to see the foundation go. "In this country, we sometimes don't get the best going into government," she says. "Traditionally in France and in England, you get the brightest and most able kids competing to go into civil service. I saw this foundation as a way of interesting undergraduates in public service, which is very important to our nation."

Ecker's last contact with the mayor's office came last week, with an invitation to tonight's Golding fundraiser at the E Street Alley in the Gaslamp Quarter. Will he come up with the $150 price of admission? "No," he says flatly. "At the moment, I'm done giving." ■

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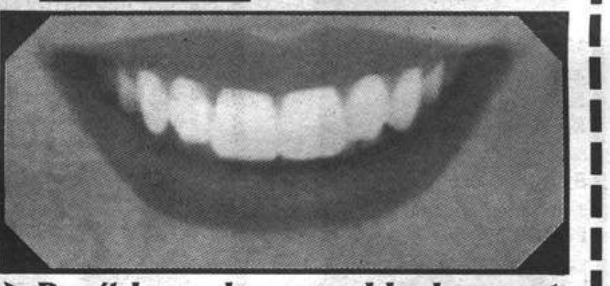
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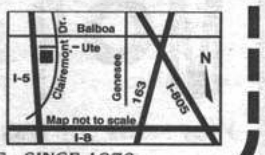
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Fundraiser

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fortable contributing in 1994 to an election that won't be held until 1998."

Roache also questions the fact that expenses for the August 19 "Victory BBQ" fundraiser — as well as for a second fundraiser, also for debt retirement purposes, held at the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley — were split right down the middle between the two committees. "What [Kolender's] campaign treasurer is trying to say is that people whose contributions went into the new account, their money has nothing do with the election; it's for new activity," Roache charges. "Well, if that's so, then why is this money being used to help finance a fundraiser to pay off debts from last year's election? If the new account is being used to pay for activity to retire the debt, that's the same as if these people were giving money to the old account — in excess of the legal limit."

Roache says she has asked both the county registrar of voters and the district attorney's office to investigate. She notes that the Friends of Bill Kolender committee, although officially set up to finance the sheriff's 1998 reelection bid, has already spent $19,950 of the $24,540 it has taken in. Expenses include a total of $5803 for "fundraising events," including $1500 to Town and Country Hotel, $1500 to High Spirits, $250 to Pillsbury Land & Livestock ranch owner Duane Pillsbury, $203 to the Green Oak Ranch, and $1950 to Lois Kolender, the sheriff's wife. Of the amount received by Lois Kolender, $350 went to the Kenard & Miller Band of Santee, which performed at the Pillsbury ranch fundraiser, and $1557 was paid to Picnic People, a large catering service that bills itself in the Yellow Pages as "outdoor events specialists" whose services include "BBQ catering."

The rest of the money collected by the Friends of Bill Kolender committee was spent on mailings, professional management and consulting services (including $1040 to Scott's accountancy firm, Hawkins & Scott CPAs, Inc.), advertising, travel and general operations, and overhead.

Gayle Falkenthal, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, won't confirm nor deny that an investigation is underway. And acting county registrar Mikel Haas says he is prohibited from interpreting the law.

Treasurer Scott, however, says splitting the expenses is just one more step to make sure he doesn't run afoul of the law. "We allocate expenses between the two committees based on how the money that is raised is allocated," Scott says. "It could be a situation where the an allocation that should be 52-48 is marked down as 50-50, but we try to be as accurate as we can. This is not cutting-edge accounting. That's not the way Bill runs his committee."

As far as ethics expert Foster is concerned, "The whole thing sounds funny. From a policy standpoint, it would be far better to not even allow off-year fundraising. It's unseemly, if nothing else, to be constantly out there, raising money. And to be out there raising money within days of your election is even worse."

In the end, Foster adds, Kolender may only be hurting himself. "These people will not be able to give again for the next election, which is four years away," she says. "That's something he might want to consider."

This is not treasurer Scott's first brush with controversy. In 1990, he was treasurer for the Pete Wilson for Governor Committee, which two years later was fined $100,000 by the state Fair Political Practices Commission for various campaign law violations. Among them: failing to timely report $7.1 million that was paid to various media subvendors; failing to notify 244 major contributors of $5000 or more of their own possible filing requirements; and failing to properly report late contributions totaling $105,698 and contributions of $14,000. ■

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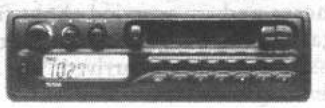


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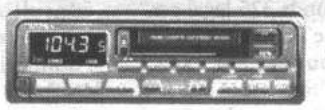
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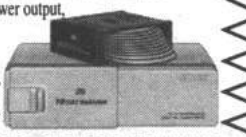


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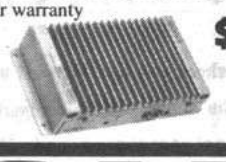
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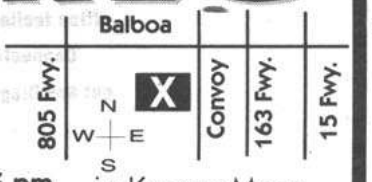
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By Bill Manson

Here's the problem: If certain Republicans have their way, Congress will cut off all federal funding for legal aid to the poor by 1996.

Here's the solution: If La Jolla lawyer Catherine Macpherson gets her way, a new, over-the-phone legal aid business will help replace the lost financing — at least in California — to keep justice within reach of the poorest of the poor.

"I say, modestly, this is revolutionary," says Macpherson. "I'm creating a win-win solution."

Last month she incorporated her brainchild, the not-for-profit Legal Access Foundation.

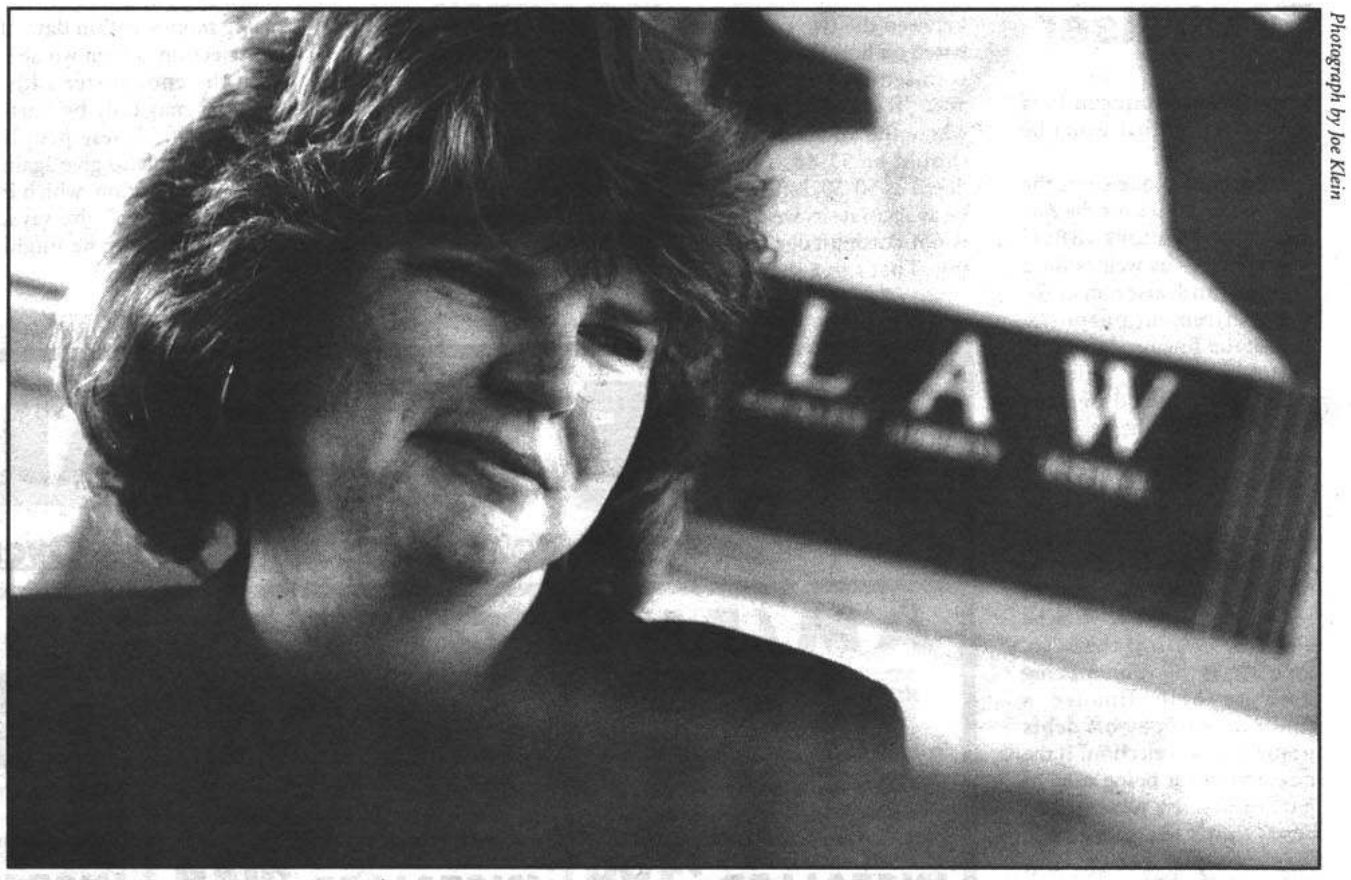
The idea depends on selling legal plans, mainly to middle-income individuals and small businesses, markets not served by the big legal insurance firms. The plan holders would pay a regular "membership fee" for the right to consult — mostly by phone — with Foundation lawyers at rates far cheaper than regular attorneys would charge. Profits would go to financing legal aid for San Diego's indigent population.

But how real is the need? Macpherson is convinced the winds blowing through Congress spell disaster. "No one involved with Legal Services is optimistic about federal funding for the indigent beyond 1995," she says.

If a group of House Republicans succeeds in passing HR-759, the crash could be heard as early as next year.

The federal entity under threat from the Republicans is the Legal Services Corporation, started by President Nixon in 1974 to keep the government's "War On Poverty" indigent legal services independent from the daily whims of Congress. It currently funds 325 legal services for the poor nationwide with a budget of $415 million — "the cost of one left wing of a B-1 bomber," according to Californians for Legal Aid.

So last month Macpherson made a big decision: she abandoned her ten-year-old legal consulting business and launched the Legal Access Foundation. "In essence the company is about funding indigent legal programs from business created by providing cheaper access to justice for middle- and lower-income people," she says.



Photograph by Joe Klein

Catherine Macpherson

Macpherson says she isn't worried about finding customers. "The age of legal plans has arrived," she says. "Legal plan coverage has grown from one million individuals covered in 1976 to 85 million in 1994."

Not everyone agrees. "The legal plan idea has been tried before, and frankly it hasn't met with great success," says Larry Burns, a deputy U.S. attorney in San Diego who's known as one of the city's sharpest trial lawyers. "It was the rage about ten years ago. It's mimicking these health plans. But my understanding is it pretty much fell flat. The need for legal services is not as great as for medical services. A person's going to visit the doctor routinely four or five times a year, even a healthy person. But most people don't need a lawyer four or five times a year."

Burns says he has a better

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idea to help the poor get access to the law: "The state bar should say to every attorney, 'As a condition of maintaining your license year to year, you must give 10 or 12 hours pro bono work a year.' Everybody could live with that. I could go do it on a Saturday as a condition of retaining my license."

"It's not practical to ask attorneys to give 12 hours of their time," counters Macpherson. "And it sounds to me like [Burns] is just not up to date on what's been happening in the employee legal plan field. I've been doing this since 1978, I've been marketing for the last ten years, and I've seen an incredible increase in the last five. In that period, AT&T got it, Microsoft got it, Best Western got it, California State Employees got it, American Express, Kraft Foods..."

So how come she's quitting the day job at such a lucrative time to take on a nonprofit venture for the poor?

"I'm tired of making money for corporations. I'm 42. For ten years I have been looking for something I could get my teeth into. Then three months ago I became involved with San Diego's Legal Aid Society. I looked around and I started really trying to think of what it would be like if we didn't provide legal services for indigents. I can't imagine people in this state or in this country not having access to basic legal services. Plus, I was born in South Africa. I'm truly grateful for the freedom here. Plain and simple: I want to give something back."

Macpherson intends to aim for small businesses, not big ones. "There will be three different panels of attorneys: attorneys sitting on the counseling phones; referral attorneys for covered services [like divorces]; and referral attorneys for non-covered services [like personal injury, wrongful death]. Those attorneys are the ones that are going to pay the forwarding fees of somewhere between 4 and 35 percent. God only knows how much we'll collect from referral fees in big-dollar personal-injury cases."

Overworked legal aid societies could certainly do with the cash, even before the Republicans' guillotine drops. Nationally, legal aid helps 1.5 million poor people a year on legal matters affecting children, the elderly, the homeless, battered women, family and housing matters.

"Here in San Diego," says Greg Knoll, executive director of San Diego Legal Aid, "our minimum staffing level was set at two lawyers per 10,000 [indigent or poor] in the city. Now, there are 300,000 poor here, which should translate into 60 lawyers plus paralegals and staff. We have *16* lawyers, not 60, and I take lots of Maalox. We get 400 calls from new people every day. The most appointments I can set is 65. So that's 335 we turn away each day.

"Bad economic times are when we're needed most. Poor people who feel they never get a slice of the pie at least have an advocate through us, feel a part of society. Battered women, homeless, abused children. We're talking basics — food, shelter, clothing, all in the context of the law. And the Constitution does say we all should have equal access to the law, rich or poor..."

"That," says conservative assemblyman Howard Kaloogian from North County, "is like saying everybody has equal access to the freeways, therefore the government should provide them the car! As I read the U.S. Constitution I don't see any place where it says to provide for legal services to the indigent...except in criminal accusation.

"You have to go buy your own car...and some people can afford a Mercedes Benz — hence you get O.J. Simpson hiring the Dream Team — and some people can afford the used Volkswagen Bug, and hence you have people on indigent legal services for criminal prosecution," says Kaloogian. "But I don't think there's any reason to take from the taxpayers in order to provide somebody else with the service of writing a will, for instance. Heck! *Most* people can't afford attorneys with the fees that are charged today."

Which is precisely Macpherson's point. "Many who have dealt with the legal system in California believe it only benefits attorneys," she says.

Perhaps ironically, assemblyman Kaloogian thinks Macpherson's way is the way to go.

"Catherine Macpherson proves that the government is not the only source of help. The government fills the vacuum, unfortunately...but if it would withdraw, then those thousand points of light that we heard about from so many other people would shine brighter, and private enterprise and individual charity will come forward in order to fill that need. I think hers is a smart idea."

Meantime, Macpherson is on the hunt for start-up money — $40,000 to finance a detailed business plan and, "oh, about $2 million" to get the operation rolling. ■

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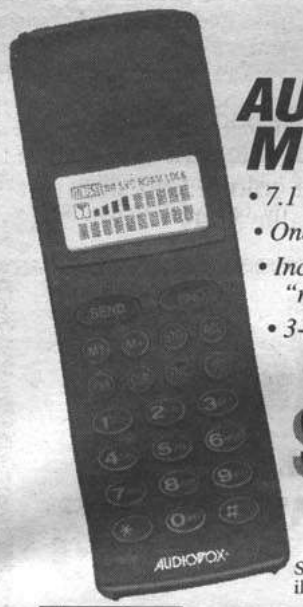
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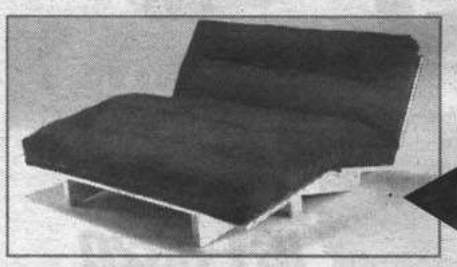
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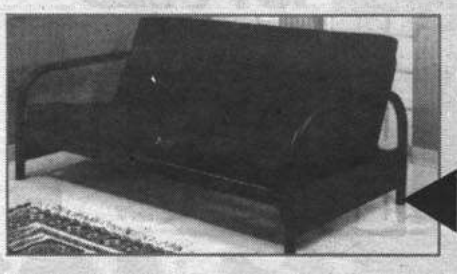
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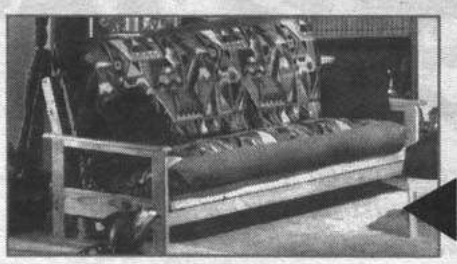
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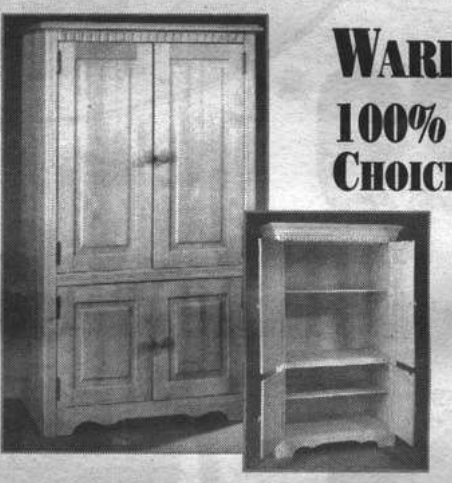
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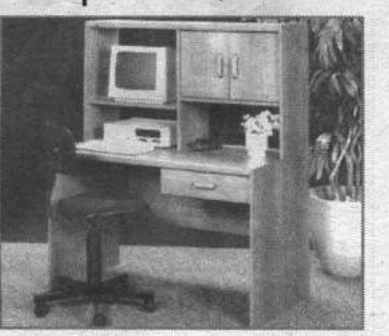


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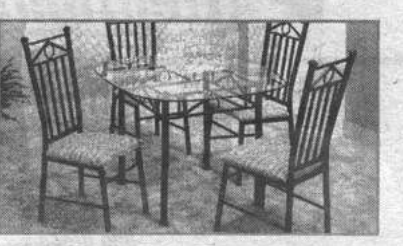
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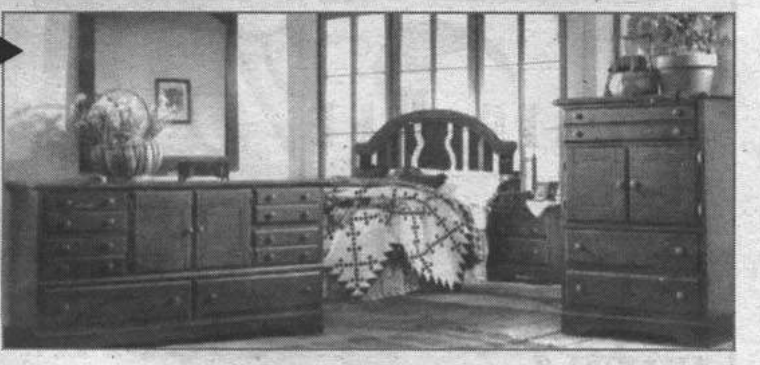
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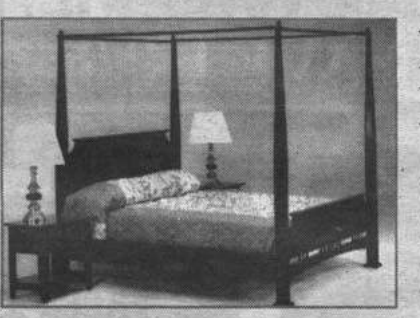
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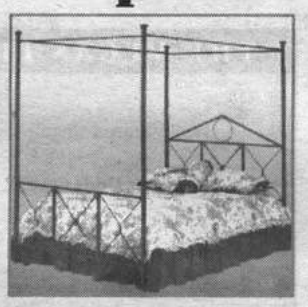


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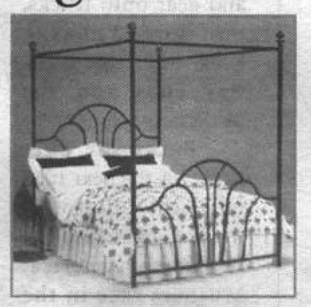
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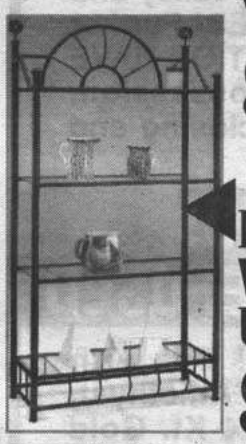
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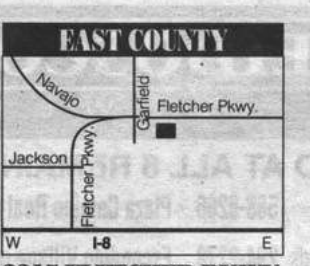
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One of life's annual pleasures arrives every March. The event is the Iditarod dogsled race, which began last Saturday and will run 10 to 14 days, depending on the weather. The race starts in Anchorage and ends 1173 miles later in Nome. The quickest musher wins $50,000, the following 19 finishers split $300,000.

The Iditarod begins simply enough. Fifty-eight mushers, each with a sled and 16 dogs, show up on the corner of 4th and D Avenues in downtown Anchorage. The noise is terrific, as 928 dogs bark and yelp, crazy with excitement. City center is blocked off; civilians line 4th Avenue. Locals pour out from the Montana Bar, the Quickie Club, Captain Cook's to drink beer and watch as dog teams go off the mark in 30-second intervals.

The Iditarod has its share of puff. For instance, the city of Anchorage usually has to truck snow into downtown for the start. After the mushers are off, many animals are so unfamiliar with cities that lead dogs constantly run into parking meters and lamp posts, frequently have a hideous time getting out of the city. The mushers race their teams for a few miles alongside a freeway, stop, and load dogs and gear onto trucks, then drive 63 miles to Knik, where the highway ends and the wilderness begins.

But finally, after Knik, for the next 1065 miles the Iditarod is the last great race left in North America. Mushers race in the bush, in winter, blazing along at 6 mph, not a road to cross until Safety, the next to last checkpoint, 22 miles out from Nome.

Ordinary humans will never see forests or mountains or rivers like the ones found along the thousand miles of Alaska used for the race course. This is country the way it was when cave painting was high art.

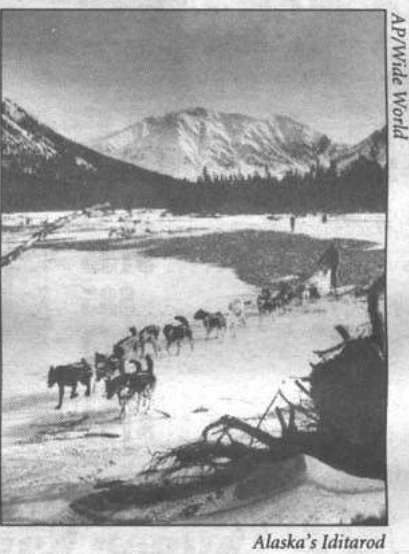
If you have a lot of time on your hands, and more money than you know what to do with, the place to be is Nome. If you leave today, you'll be there in time to see the winner sled down Main Street. Simply take a flight up to Anchorage, then hop on an Alaska Airlines commuter to the Bering Strait. Don't forget a sleeping bag; the hotels will be filled. Likely, you'll be staying in the high school gym or on the fire department's shop floor or, if you've got an ounce of charm, on a brand-new friend's living room couch.

If you've ever wondered what life was like a hundred years ago, Nome during Iditarod week is about as close to the real deal as you'll find within American jurisdiction. Every March the entire Norton Sound empties and moves to Nome. Natives arrive from St. Lawrence and Nunivak Islands, St. Michael, Alakanuk, Kotzebue, from all over Alaska's western coast.

Nome is bawdy, it is rowdy, it is noisy. The town of 2500 doubles for two weeks. The city is suddenly awash with men and women who are hell-bent for a party, who hunt and fish and mine for a living, who have spent their lives in impossible-to-get-to places where there are few rules and no regulations. Spend a week with people who live with that much freedom, who take it for granted, who view unlimited personal freedom as the way things normally are, and it's like getting a direct feed of pure oxygen pumped into your veins. Your eyes will pop, your heart will beat faster, your senses will come alive.

Everywhere there are Athabaskans and Eskimos. There are white trappers in beards and buckskins. There are knives and guns and booze and hemp, and fornicating, and jug bands, and whale meat and bonfires all night long. People gather on the sidewalks, on the streets, in bars, inside half-finished homes, catching up on family news, talking of trap lines and the best winter camps. And in the background, 58 dog teams are racing your way, cutting every corner, using every trick. Working as hard as flesh will work to be the first one to high-step down Main.

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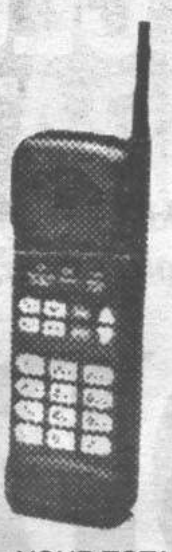
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"Boy, everything looked so different in the early morning, when there's still dew on the ground. Where the sweetest violets were and where the wild onion grew and the chocolate lilies."

GOD'S DIRT



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Other visitors shed inhibitions. The bouquet-seller, for instance, recalls one teenager who somehow sneaked in when the fields were supposed to be closed. He disregarded the plastic tape set up to protect the rows of plants, "And you could see this head bobbing up and down. He was literally having a field day, running through the blooms.... When people get to the top of the hillside, they just go crazy. They see the view and they think, 'I have these flowers; they're all around me, and nobody will tell me I can't do this.' "

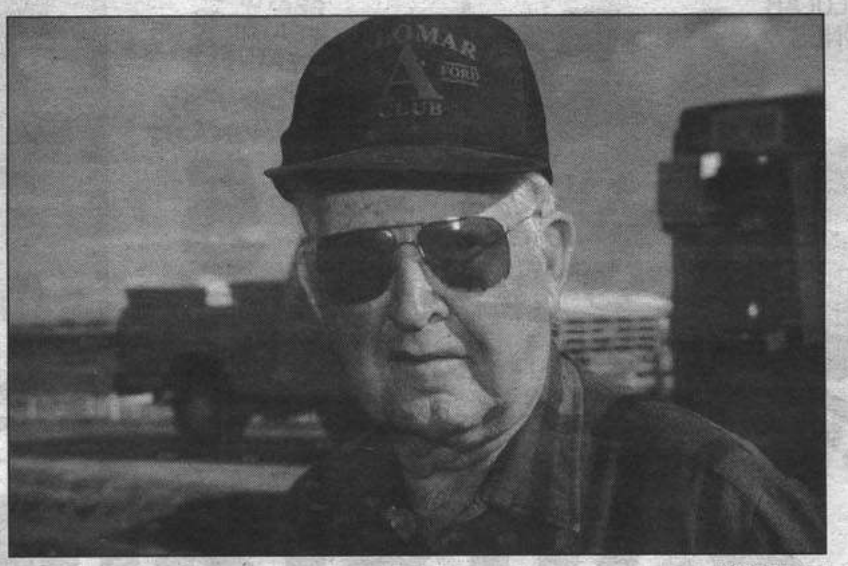
I was among the ranunculus visitors last spring, and although I stayed on the path and observed all the rules, I could see how the flowers might induce an altered state. There's something surrealistic about the scale and the stark geometry of the plantings. The scene forces a constant shifting of focus. You look at the ball-shaped ranunculuses close to you, tight masses of ruffled petals borne two feet above the ground on slender stalks and saturated with a color so pure, so absolute, that it shocks your eyes. But your gaze is also drawn outward, across the acres, to where the hues fuse into something a bit more muted but grander. Walking amidst those glowing colors feels cinematic, Oz-like. But no cartoonish Munchkins intrude. The sea breeze and the warm sun and the smell of the earth reign here.

The ranunculus growers noted the public's enthusiastic response last year — more than 30,000 bouquets were sold, and more packages of ranunculus bulbs were purchased than at any other single location in the country. This year the growers are expanding the welcome — setting up two flower stalls instead of one, offering tours. Ranunculus T-shirts will be hawked, along with children's gardening kits. Agri-tourism appears to be on the brink of rescuing a more than 60-year-old San Diego County institution.

Also crucial to the rescue has been a 77-year-old Rancho Santa Fe resident named Edwin Frazee. It's quite possible that Frazee knows more about farming ranunculuses than anyone else on the planet. Over the years he's visited those who have grown the flower overseas — in Australia, in South Africa, in Israel. But for many years he was the only commercial ranunculus bulb grower in North America. Had the crop vanished from San Diego County — as it seemed destined to do two years ago — it would have survived within his heart and his profusion of memories.

He can remember when he first saw ranunculus planted — probably the first ever to grow in San Diego County. The year was 1922. Edwin had been born the second child and first son of a farmer named Frank ("He grows lima beans," Edwin's birth certificate declared of the father). By the time Edwin was five, Frank Frazee was sharecropping English peas for a horticulturist named Luther Gage, who'd moved down from Montebello to a ten-acre site between Tamarack and Chinquapin avenues (just west of where the I-5 freeway runs today). Besides the peas Frank tended, Gage also planted several varieties of flowers. "They had some little beds of ranunculus, about three by ten feet long," Edwin Frazee recalls. "Had 'em covered, and you had to go water them by hand. When Luther Gage was gone, my dad went over there each day or twice a day and watered the seed with the little sprinkling can."

Edwin's family lived on a section of the old Agua Hedionda Ranch in what is now eastern Carlsbad, in a house owned by a distant relative. "I can remember going out to get the cows in the morning to bring them in to milk. I was six years old." Edwin conjures up those days. "I'd get up just at daylight. Boy, everything looked so different in the early morning, when there's still dew on the ground. You could see where all the quail laid their eggs and see the little quail hatch and where all the rabbits were and where the roadrunners had put their feet up in the cactus. I knew where every flower was on that ranch out there. Where the sweetest violets were and where the wild onion grew and the chocolate lilies. All my early life was spent out there, studying mother nature."



Edwin Frazee

Catastrophe interrupted that life one day in 1924; Frazee narrates the tale in an offhanded manner. "We burned the house down when we was kids. We was left home alone to take care of ourselves." His sister was nine, he was seven, and there were two smaller brothers, five and three. "We were fixing some lunch at the old kerosene stove and got the wick turned up too high and caught the paper behind the stove in the fire. There was no water out there; we hauled the water from Carlsbad. And no electricity. Just living out there like these Mexicans live." As the fire raged, the children dragged the family's possessions — an old sewing machine, a phonograph, the mattresses off the beds, the dresser drawers — out the door, then they began the several-mile walk to the field down near Jefferson and Las Flores where their parents were picking cucumbers that day. "We got there in the afternoon, and we hid in the back of the old Model T Ford. The folks come in about dark, they asked us what we were doing." By the time the family got back, they discovered that the fire had caught all the items the children has wrestled outside. "Only thing we had left was the clothes on our backs. Nothing to eat," Edwin recalls.

Neighbors and relatives helped them to survive the immediate crisis, and Edwin's father soon got a job on an asparagus farm in San Luis Rey that included a house for his family to live in. ("It had electricity," Edwin recalls. "That was something.") Frank's brother Earl then stepped in to work for gentleman farmer Luther Gage. When the asparagus ranch was sold in 1928, Frank moved his family back to south Oceanside. "We had to have something to do," says Edwin. He says his uncle talked his father into trying to grow freesias.

Freesia bulbs were then very much in demand, according to Edwin. This was back "when there was only a certain time that every flower bloomed," he explains; year-round carnations and chrysanthemums and roses hadn't yet been developed. But the freesia bulbs could be shipped back east to greenhouse growers, who planted them the following fall and forced some of the first flowers of the year on the East Coast.

Edwin's father did well enough at freesia growing, and by 1931 he moved to an extraordinary piece of property near the railroad track in south Oceanside. In the late 1920s, a developer had come into the area and had created hundreds of 60-by-100-foot lots. He'd laid out streets and installed sidewalks, piped in water, even erected some street signs — only to go bankrupt in the Great Crash of 1929. Since few people could afford to pay the taxes on the lots they'd purchased, most of the land fell into the city's ownership. The city in turn leased out some of it,



Ranunculus blossoms

including three acres to Frank Frazee. "You could turn your cultivator around on the sidewalk," Edwin recalls.

By 1933, when Edwin was 16 years old, his father decided to add ranunculus to his output. "He brought a little bag of seed down, and we went along the gutter where the water washed sand that was pretty pure." Father and son mixed the sand and seed together, then "My dad made the rows, and I sowed the seed, and we covered it with a mulch and manure. That's how I got my start," Edwin says.

One of the biggest problems bedeviling the would-be ranunculus farmer had by then been solved, according to Edwin. The so-called ranunculus bulbs (they're actually tubers) are tough, resilient things that resemble tiny bunches of bananas that have dried up till they're brown and stiff. Even an inept gardener can plunk them in the ground and be clipping flowers from them in about three months.

That's why the vast majority of home gardeners clamor for bulbs rather than seeds. The seeds not only take far longer to yield blossoms (four to six months) but they also rank among the world's most fragile. They look a bit like miniature flakes of oatmeal, so thin that they're almost transparent. In the early 1920s, there seemed no way to plant them in an open field. "How do you irrigate something like that?" asks Edwin. A water droplet of any size "washes the sand over them and cuts them," he adds. But eventually a California grower named Skinner devised an irrigation system that produced a spray diffuse enough to moisten the seed without harming it. "All it is is just a pipe with very fine holes drilled in it," Edwin says. Out of the holes shot a fine straight spray. "But you had to keep moving that pipe to keep the water from puddling."

By 16, Edwin had quit high school to devote all his time to his father's flower-growing enterprise. He was the only child in his family to drop out of school. (His brother

Robert wound up going into politics and served as a state assemblyman for 18 years, while his other brothers eventually joined him in the flower business.) Edwin doesn't seem to regret the premature end to his formal education. He's a robust elder, a man with shrewd intelligent eyes, slicked-back white hair, and a nose so thin and delicate that it looks incongruously feminine. He and Mabel, his wife of 54 years, live in a sprawling, comfortable house set on a lush and spacious piece of property just a few blocks from some of the most ostentatious mansions in San Diego County. Their evident prosperity made me wonder aloud if they had ever experienced any disasters in their years of flower farming. At the question, Edwin and Mabel both burst out laughing.

"Disasters!" Edwin gasped between guffaws. "We had disasters to where we didn't know where the next meal was coming from!"



John Stickles

Fully double ranunculuses look almost globular; they are to singles what a woman in a floor-length hooped ball gown is to one wearing a simple sheath.



Eric Larson

"Funny how we ever survived," Mabel marveled. "That's the mystery."

They reeled off horror stories. There was 1938, for instance, the year Edwin moved the family's farming operations up to leased land on Rancho Santa Margarita (later Camp Pendleton). Soon after the first ranunculus sprouts appeared, a savage east wind blew for two days, and the sand cut most of the tiny plants level with the ground. "A few flowers survived, but the rains washed gullies six feet deep through the middle of the field," Edwin said. "Then in March we had another wind from another direction. From the whole crop that year, we didn't get enough to pay just the laborers. Not to mention all our other expenses."

"We had to wait until all the disasters were paid for before we could get married," Mabel said. By the time they did have the wedding, in 1940, Mabel must have been prepared for the life upon which she was embarking. "My wife was with me out in the field from day one," Edwin commented on another occasion. "We got married on a Sunday. Monday I had to plant the rest of the ranunculus, so she came out there and helped me plant it."

Despite the daily mountain of chores, despite the calamities, Edwin also glimpsed something else as he settled into the flower-growing routine. He says, while still in school, he had decided that if he was going to farm, "I wanted to get into something...where I could be number one. You get into raising corn or something like that, and you're just another corn grower. Instead you have to find some place where you're gonna fit and you can reach the top," he resolved. And in the North County coastal fields, Edwin concluded, the ranunculus grower commanded powerful advantages.

"Ranunculus need a mild winter climate," he explains. "And they need sandy soil to grow in, that's well-drained. They'll grow in a heavier soil, but the problem with that is digging." The commercial ranunculus grower has to dig all the bulbs out, "and the digging can be so costly that it will take all the profit out of it," Edwin says. Also essential to harvesting the bulbs is a dry summer. "If you get rain, it'll rot the bulbs. There's a lot of areas in this world, like New Zealand, that are similar to here. But they have summertime rains. Florida has summertime rains." Edwin concludes, "I've looked the world over, all up the coast here and back east, and nothing will compare with this area right here for ranunculus growing."

He nonetheless wasn't satisfied with enjoying the climatic superiority. Even as a teenager, he turned his attention to trying to develop a strain of ranunculus that surpassed what nature alone had produced. What Edwin started with was the member of the buttercup family known as the Persian buttercup, or *Ranunculus asiaticus.* (The word ranunculus comes from the Latin *rana* for "little frog," an allusion to the wet places favored by buttercups.) Back in the 1920s, the Persian buttercup's buds typically opened to reveal five wedge-shaped petals around the central stamens and pistils. This is what gardeners today refer to as a "single" — pretty, perhaps, but unspectacular. Moreover, when Luther Gage first planted it, the Persian buttercup was "dirty colored," Edwin says. "There were no pure whites. There weren't any clear yellows. Everything was mixed." All the early ranunculus also had black pollen, which washed down onto the petals, further streaking and muddying the color. But a few mutants among the gold flowers had green stamens and yellow pollen, and Edwin says Gage and his uncle started trying to select out such blooms and get a greater percentage of the variant. Eventually they were able consistently to grow a pure-gold flower with a light-colored center. Edwin says they also separated out a pure white. "Then over the years, I started selecting other colors," he continues. "I got the yellow, the red, the pinks, the sunset, all the other ones separated out."

He also aggressively scouted for something else: flowers that happened to have more than the average number of petals. Although at least half of those early ranunculuses were singles, some were "semi-doubles," boasting six to ten petals. "Very seldom, you'd get one with a dozen petals on it," Edwin recalls. Over time,

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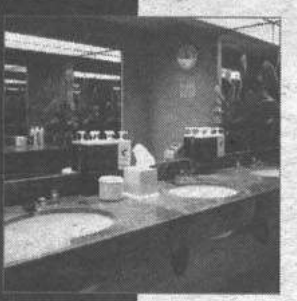
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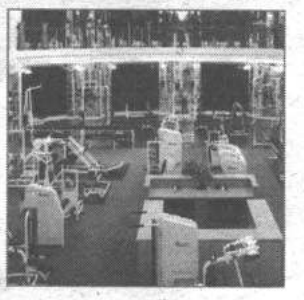


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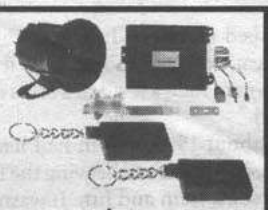
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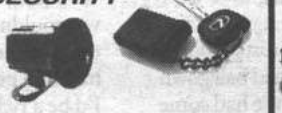
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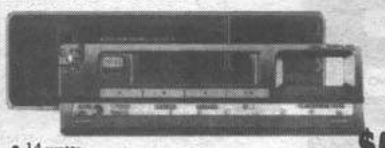
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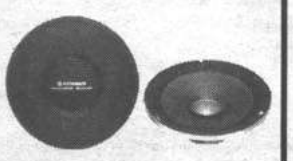
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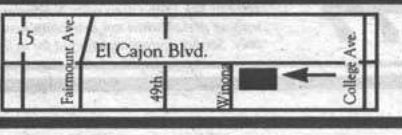


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he developed from these more and more offspring that were "doubles" — so crammed with petals that their central reproductive parts are cloistered. Fully double ranunculuses look almost globular; they are to singles what a woman in a floor-length hooped ball gown is to one wearing a simple sheath. By the early 1950s, "We had some real good quality," he says. "You could recognize our flowers any time, any place."

All his efforts paid off in more than just aesthetic satisfaction. As nurseries and gardeners all over the country slowly became aware of the superior ranunculus bulbs, Edwin's competition dwindled. Whereas at least a half dozen other California farmers were raising ranunculus in the early 1930s, Edwin eventually became the only commercial grower in the United States. He also had by then become a major gladiolus producer; he and his father had started with the distinctive ruffled spears back in 1929, and Edwin also plunged into selecting and eventually hybridizing them. (Today it's hard to find a gladiolus catalog that doesn't contain varieties developed by him.) Although ranunculus and gladiolus were his biggest crops, he also grew dozens of other types of flowers throughout the years: anemones, freesias, tratonias, delphinium, oxalis, stock, even carnations. By the end of the 1960s, he was growing flowers on more than 1000 acres of land leased through northern San Diego and southern Riverside counties.

On three separate occasions, *National Geographic* magazine sent photographers to document the splendor wrought by Edwin on this Southern California acreage. Edwin says he appreciated one aspect of such publicity. "We said, 'If people didn't enjoy those flowers in the first place, we wouldn't be in business at all.' " On the other hand, any publicity tended to exacerbate what Edwin saw as a colossal nuisance. "If I had one penny for every picture that's been taken in those fields, I'd be a rich man," he says. "People just stormed in like cows after fresh corn." And they didn't just take pictures; they also helped themselves to the blooms. Edwin still groans when he tells how television announcer Harold Greene once announced over the air that the flowers were free for the taking. That wasn't true; although the Frazees saw the ranunculuses as being primarily a bulb crop, they also always cut and sold some of the flowers, shipping them up for sale on the wholesale market in Los Angeles. They were a valuable commodity, not a free good, but people just seemed to ignore that. "You'd try to run somebody off in one spot, and over there were 40 other people cutting," Edwin says. "The police couldn't do anything about it because it was open.... We lost so much it was unbelievable. It's been that way for years and years. Twenty, 30 years ago, we used to sit out in the field every Saturday and Sunday to keep people from pulling stuff."

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I asked why he didn't fence the fields, and Edwin replied, "There wasn't enough money into it to fence it. Only thing you could do was to raise a few extra acres to take care of those [people] that pulled."

By about 1975, Edwin had had enough of this and other headaches, and he retired, leaving the flower-growing in the hands of his two sons, John and Jim. It wasn't long after that the Frazee sons moved the ranunculus crop from near Ponto Drive in Carlsbad, where Edwin had been growing the flowers since 1958, to the current location on the Carlsbad Ranch. Located just off Palomar Airport Road and up the hill from where Pea Soup Anderson's brandishes its phony windmill at Interstate 5, this huge piece of



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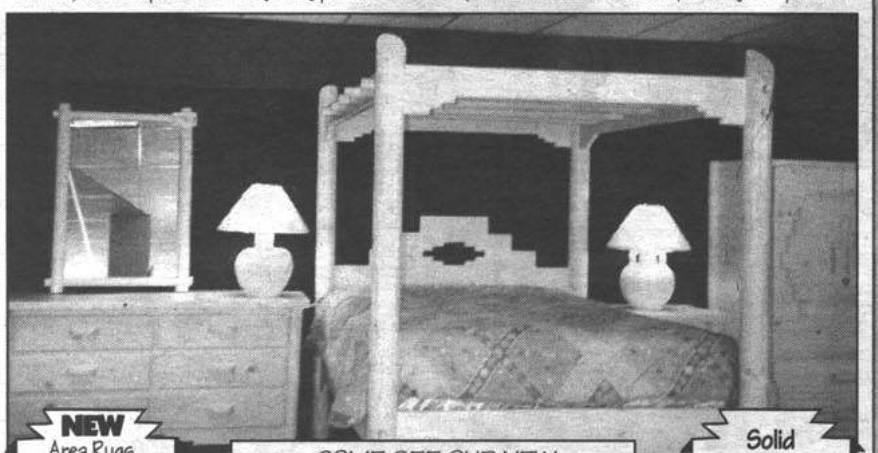
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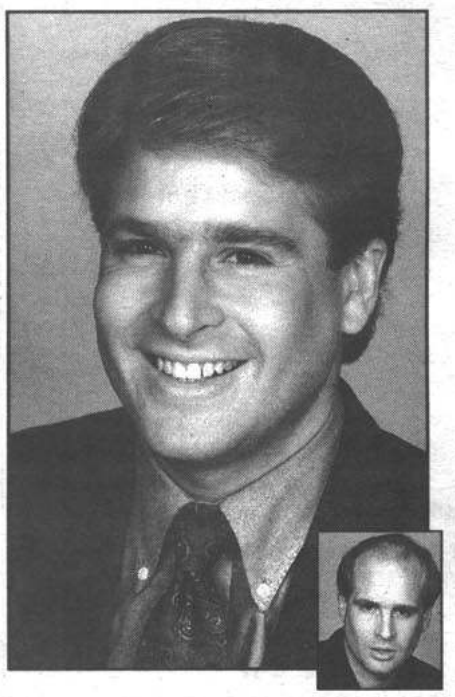
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property had been acquired back around 1951 by Paul Ecke, Sr., the pioneering poinsettia grower. His son, Paul, Jr., says there was no water on the ranch, so local growers had been producing mostly dry lima beans and oat hay there. But Ecke and his father had a well drilled east of the Rancho Carlsbad trailer park and piped the water to Carlsbad Ranch. They grew poinsettias out in the open there until 1965 (when all the poinsettia production moved into greenhouses in Encinitas, their current home). Although the Carlsbad hillside proved a perfect location for the ranunculus, other elements in the complex chemistry didn't work as well after Edwin's retirement. After some years, the sons divided up the company. Edwin says he came out of retirement six or seven years ago to assist Jim with the growing. But by 1993, Jim Frazee had decided that it wasn't economical for him to grow the flowers. He told Paul Ecke, Jr. he wanted to terminate the lease.

"We were saddened to hear that he was planning to discontinue the operation," Ecke says today. "We're basically farmers, and it was a wonderful crop that we enjoyed." Besides its beauty, the crop also represented a pool of knowledge, Ecke says. "I thought it would be sad to lose all the things that Ed Frazee had learned over all those years. That art would have been lost." And yet another powerful consideration must have figured in Ecke's response. Along with Carlsbad officials, Ecke's Carltas land development company was then courting Lego decision-makers, who had announced an interest in building a $100 million Lego amusement park on the Carlsbad Ranch. According to the Carltas plans, the ranunculus fields were to be the dramatic and colorful gateway into a complex that would include a 700-room luxury hotel, a winery, biotech research facilities, a golf course, the headquarters for the Gemological Institute of America, and, with any luck, Legoland.

So Ecke took a number of steps. He had Carltas apply for a $420,000 loan from the Carlsbad Agricultural Improvement Fund. This fund, administered by the state Coastal Conservancy, was created with fees collected from developers of agricultural property in Carlsbad between 1981 and 1984. The loan was granted in August of 1993, by which point Ecke had also lined up a couple of other key players in a venture to keep the ranunculus fields

John Stickles: "My father and grandfather are farmers, and I watched them. They worked seven days a week. As a teenager, I thought, 'No way! I'm not going to do this.'"

blooming. He'd gone to Edwin Frazee and had won Edwin's pledge to donate his advice about the growing of the crop. "Paul Jr. was the only one that could have gotten to me," comments Edwin, who worshipped the late Paul Ecke, Sr. and credits him with rescuing the Frazees from the brink of disaster more than once. So Edwin agreed, with one caveat. "One thing I told PE2 [his nickname for the Ecke scion] was that if it wasn't a profitable crop, I didn't want to get into it. If it was just for show business, it would be no challenge to me. 'Cause you could put any junk out there and have it look pretty. It had to make money."

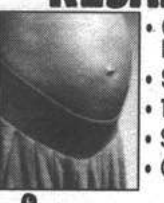
By August of 1993, PE2 had also had found a grower who saw a profit potential in the ranunculus. Mike Mellano wasn't Ecke's first choice to manage the ranunculus production. Ecke says instead he first called a number of bulb growers whom he knew, all around the United States, asking each of them to farm the property. "It's not a very big fraternity of people who are good at doing that kind of work," he says. But all the bulb growers turned him down, and Ecke finally turned to Mellano, a San Luis Rey grower who thought there might be new ways to exploit the venerable old crop.

"Two hundred and fifty thousand cars drive in front of that field every day," Mellano points out. "I do agree with Mr. Frazee that you can't grow just the bulbs and make money." But Mellano says when he and Ecke sat down and looked at the numbers, they figured that if they could capture an average of just ten cents per car in tourist revenues over the course of the flowers' growing season, that would add $25,000 to the bottom line. "If we could get a dollar per car, that's $250,000!"

Despite the sound of those words, Mellano doesn't come across as some slick marketeer. At 56 he's a short, unassuming-looking man with a head of dark, unruly hair. His father, Giovanni, came from Northern Italy to America in 1921, intent upon working with a brother-in-law in the flower business in Northern California, then returning to his homeland to buy a farm and raise a family. But "when Giovanni arrived at Santa Cruz, he soon learned that the 'flower business' consisted of scouring the local forests daily in search of wild ferns," according to *Profiles in Flowers*, a history of San Diego floriculture published by the Ecke family in 1989. If Giovanni was disappointed, he persevered, and by the late 1930s he had moved to Los Angeles and acquired a share of the Los Angeles wholesale flower market. Giovanni did return to Italy in 1932, and he did find a wife there, but he decided to bring her back to L.A. There they reacquired a share in the wholesale outlet, and they also bought a farm in Artesia, where they began growing field flowers.

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always clear that he would be a farmer. In fact, he got a Ph.D. in plant pathology from UC Riverside and planned to become a university professor. Then Giovanni had a stroke and the Mellano family faced a critical juncture: "Either get bigger or convert the assets to something else," Mike says. He says he talked it over with his wife and decided to turn his back on academia instead to grow things. He says today he has no regrets. "I liked the university," he says with a shrug. "But I also like the flower business." The latter tends to be an especially thrilling sector of agriculture. "It's not for the faint-hearted," Mellano says. "It's pretty high-risk because they're very, very, very, very perishable. When the flowers are bloomed, you have to pick 'em. And you have to sell 'em. Otherwise you throw them away. It's very intense. Let's say you're sitting there with $15,000 or $20,000 in the field, and it rains. And you can't pick. You throw that money away. If it's hot, it burns 'em. If it's cold, it freezes 'em. Some years you make a killing and some years you don't. It's always been like that. But I've been in this business my whole life, so to me I'm kind of used to it."

Today the Mellano family owns about 220 acres in the San Luis Rey valley (they phased out their Artesia operations in the 1970s). In addition to their own acreage, they lease another 450 to 500 acres in San Luis Rey, most of which they rent to a number of small fruit and vegetable growers. But on about 225 acres, the Mellanos continue to grow and ship flowers ranging from agapanthus to kangaroo paws to waxflowers. They grow some things, iris and liatris, for example, from bulbs, but the Mellanos buy those bulbs from a broker. Despite his lack of experience in bulb-growing, Mellano says he felt reassured by the offer of Edwin Frazee's expertise. And he also found John Stickles to shoulder the daily burdens of growing the new crop.

Stickles, who's now 40 years old, was born and raised in Oceanside. He's done two main things since graduating from Oceanside High School: work as a carpenter and grow fruits and vegetables. He says his stint in construction was a reaction to growing up on a farm. "My father and grandfather are farmers, and I watched them. They worked seven days a week. When we took

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family vacations, a lot of times my dad didn't go because he had to stay on the farm. As a teenager, I thought, 'No way! I'm not going to do this.' That's why I pounded nails and did things like that for a while."

Then when he was 22, Stickles had the opportunity to get back on the farm for a little while. To his amazement, he loved the work. "I said, 'This is what I want to do.' I just changed my mind completely." Challenges in which he'd had no interest now struck him as fascinating. "I said, 'I don't mind working six and seven days a week. I don't mind working 12 hours a day. Because I enjoy it.' "

Stickles became partners with his brother Don, and together they leased land from the Mellano family. At various times, they grew a wide variety of vegetables — tomatoes, squash, "everything under the sun," John says. "Strawberries and raspberries are my fruits." In 1988, they won a contract with Driscoll, the world's largest marketing agent for strawberries and raspberries, to begin growing a unique raspberry variety. Whereas all other raspberries bear fruit in the summer, this one is an "everbear," says Stickles. "We start picking in November, and we'll go to about the end of May. A flat of raspberries today is about $22," he told me one morning toward the end of January. "Normally in the summer it would be $8. Basically, we're the only people on the continent of North America that are producing raspberries in the winter. In fact, there are 30 days when it's pretty tough to find a raspberry in the world, unless you're buying ours." He laughed; the sound was joyful.

Stickles says one lure for him to work as the ranunculus ranch supervisor was that the Ecke/Mellano partnership offered him 20 acres there on which the winter raspberries could be grown. That was attractive; the ranch happens to be "ideal" for the fruit, he says. But Stickles also had long harbored the thought that "it would be very enjoyable" to grow ranunculus. "My grandfather and father had farmed next door to the Frazees on Camp Pendleton. Actually, the Frazee family helped my family — my father and grandfather — get into business." Although John had never cultivated the flowers himself, he felt as if he had grown up with them. "Nothing that [the Frazees] were doing was unfamiliar to me." So he took the job in Carlsbad; his brother continues to farm another 20 acres of raspberries in San Luis Rey.

On the day I talked with Stickles, the ground was still soft from the series of storms that had just passed through. But the sun was shining, filtered by some gauzy clouds. Stickles's office is in a well-worn trailer set midway between the raspberry stakes and the flower fields. Off one end of the trailer stand two identical totem poles, about four feet high. Only up close could I see that

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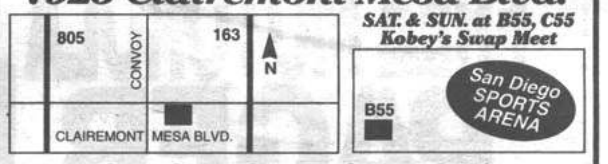
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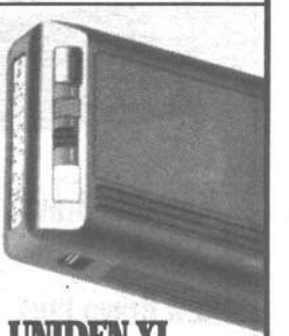


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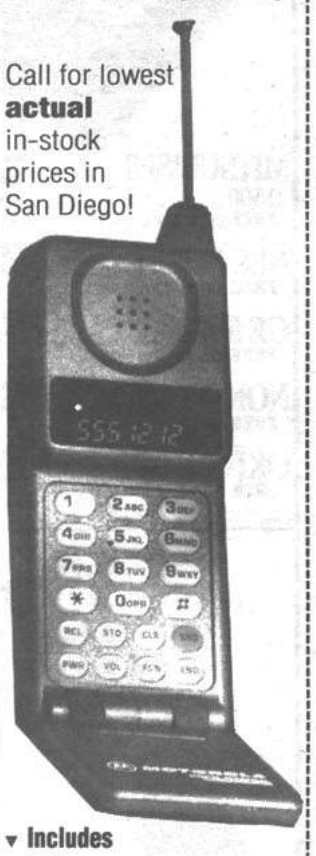
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they were made of Legos. Stickles explained that one had been at a YMCA park in San Diego for a year, during which its colors had faded. So Lego representatives had built the twin and sprayed it with an ultraviolet inhibitor. "If they build the park, they're worried about the Southern California sun fading the plastic," he said.

In Spanish, he issued some rapid instructions to one of his field hands, then he ushered me into the trailer where two large aerial photos of last year's ranunculus crop adorn the walls. Stickles can look upon those pictures much as other men glance at their children's framed faces. He supervised every aspect of the crop's production, a cycle that consumes the full calendar year.

He started working with the ranunculus in the summer of 1993, helping Jim Frazee to harvest his last crop of bulbs. Stickles got to observe how the ground must be soaked, so that the bulbs come out spongy and swollen and pliable. Then they must be dried, and there's a trick to this that Edwin Frazee learned from Luther Gage 70 years ago. "If you dry 'em out in the sun, the bulbs just shrink up too small," Edwin says. Big bulbs have always commanded more money than small ones (about 22 cents each at wholesale versus perhaps 6 cents for the most compact ones). This makes no sense, according to Edwin, who says they're both as likely to produce flowers, with the big bulb *more* apt to generate less-desirable singles. But "It's a fickle public," Edwin declares. "How come people want a big apple instead of a little apple? They taste the same. But no, they pay more for the bigger one."

Another trick that Edwin learned as a boy was to roll the bulbs as they dry. This forces the fingers to curl inward and makes it less likely that they'll break off during handling. "The food is stored in the fingers," Edwin explains. "The little fuzzy crown in the center is where the plant comes out of."

After Jim Frazee's last crop was excavated, Stickles oversaw the "fairly extensive" soil preparation. He says a "deep rip" followed by disking down to a nice loose texture allows water to be able to penetrate the shallow-growing plants. "This is God's dirt out here," he commented about the ground under his boots. It looks unremarkable, a light brown that from a distance resembles sun-

Mike Mellano: "The hillside explodes with a staggering quantity of blooms—somewhere between 50 million and 150 million every year."

tanned flesh. Soil conservation practices at the ranch over the years haven't been great, according to Stickles. Much of the best silt from the top of the hillside has tended to leach down to the bottom. Toward the top of the hill, "We're now down to more of a subsoil," he says. "Harvesting the bulbs the last two years we found that our digging time was a lot longer up on top because we're in a little heavier texture soil. Then we get halfway down the field and boy, the pace just comes up." But overall it's still a remarkable piece of earth, he declares. "If you asked me to find some tomato ground or some raspberry ground, I could find that just like this." He snaps his fingers. "But if someone said, 'Well, go out and find some more ranunculus land,' I don't know where I'd tell you to go." Although the ranunculus will grow in heavy soil, "We grow to harvest the bulbs, and if you grow them in heavy ground, they come out with dirt clods which we're not set up to get off. In sandy soil, you harvest them and the dirt just falls off them."

Stickles says that after preparing the soil, he starting planting his first ranunculus seeds in October of 1993. "The rule of thumb is you want to finish before Thanksgiving." According to Edwin Frazee, the seed takes a certain number of degree-hours of cold to germinate. Stickles says that last year the weather was perfect. "We had just the right amount of rainfall." By the first of March 1994, the first dots of vivid color were appearing.

At that point, Stickles and his crew couldn't put their feet up, lean back, and enjoy the splendor. He says about a month after the first color burst forth, he and Edwin Frazee began overseeing a huge project designed to counteract what had happened to the ranunculus since Edwin retired. "You see, when the Frazee sons took the operation over, they stopped parent selection," Stickles says. "It's an expensive process. You don't see any gains from it other than holding your quality. And everyone has to look for ways to pinch pennies nowadays," he adds sympathetically. All farming costs have skyrocketed: water, energy, fertilizer, pesticides, labor. "But you can pinch pennies so much that it comes back to haunt you. And [Edwin's sons] probably pinched pennies in the wrong area," judges Stickles. "They were given something that was already up there at the top. But by not selecting every year they were unaware that every year [the local ranunculuses] took a step down the ladder in quality."

Today Edwin Frazee declares bluntly that French ranunculus strains are better than the Frazee's Tecolote variety. Over the years in which no selecting was done, the Carlsbad field began to yield a higher and higher percentage of single ranunculuses. Stickles says certain viruses have also invaded some of the plants, and these, again, only can be culled through painstaking selection. Even the leaves of the local flowers betray their degraded state. "If you look at the French plants, every leaf looks the same," Stickles points out. The Tecolotes, in contrast, have developed three different leaf types.

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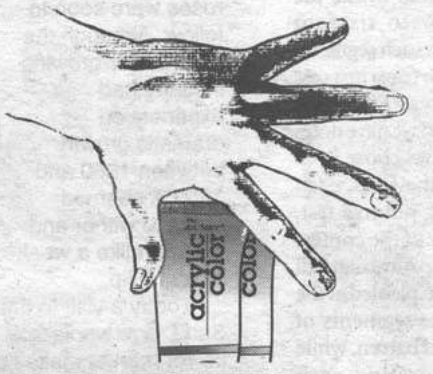
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All these details have damaged the Tecolote strain's reputation and whittled its share of the bulb market. But the Mellano/Ecke partnership, guided by the Frazee patriarch, seems determined to win it all back. Stickles says last year he and Edwin trained two workers to search for perfection in one of the flower field's five huge blocks. No flowers were cut from that section. Instead the workers moved through the plant rows armed with tags and flowers stuck through their lapels. "Mr. Frazee came out, picked a flower [for each], and said, 'Just keep looking at it! That's your color chart.' "

Working color by color, the selectors tagged a total of about 50,000 plants — 5,000 archetypal golds, pinks, reds, roses, sunsets, whites, yellows, pastels, salmons, and picotees (a variegated strain in which the petal edges are tinged with a color different from the main part). Last summer, the bulbs of the chosen flowers were dug up by hand (rather than by the digging machine that extracts the bulk of the crop) and sent up to San Luis Rey. There Mike Mellano planted them around the first of December in order to extract their seeds this coming June. The seed that's planted in Carlsbad in September and October thus will all come from flowers whose color met the standard.

Besides digging up the bulbs of the selected flowers, the workers also extracted their seeds, keeping those of every plant separate. Then last fall all these seeds were planted in one section of the Carlsbad ranch. I visited it with Stickles on that January afternoon. "I call this my cemetery," the farmer said, referring to the little white sticks — reminiscent of headstones — that broke the rows into two- to six-foot segments. Within each segment, all the seeds came from just one of the chosen plants. "Everything has a number, and we have notes explaining why we chose it."

Here in the field, each flower was being put to a test, and the diversity of the contest was astonishing. Although all the seeds had been planted at the same time, some segments of ground remained barren, while others were bursting with emerald growth. More than just the seed's initial viability would be coming under scrutiny, according to Stickles. He says the Ecke/Mellano partnership has hired a geneticist to come in and scan the experimental plants for many things, including the crucial ability to burst forth with double flowers. "The ones that looked so good when they were young might be terrible at bloom time. [The geneticist] might say, 'Look at it. It's full of buttercups — singles. It's not gonna fly. Because we want doubles.' "

It's not a contest that will be decided in a single season. "You have to prove to yourself that what a plant shows you one year, it's going to do the second year and the next year," Stickles said. "Eventually we're going to get it narrowed down. Every year you condense it to where at some point along the line you can say, 'This one and this one and this one are the winners.' "

Stickles says he and his employers are "hoping to be back in the swing of things in five years" — that is, to be producing bulbs they can rely upon to yield healthy plants with one type of leaves and big double flowers that come in pure, consistent colors. Also on their wish list is to develop a variety of ranunculus short enough to be grown in little pots. "You want a plant that's about eight inches tall, maximum. You can sell that to the homeowner who would like to have it in her kitchen window.

Fifteen years ago, San Diego flower growers were sounding a dreary dirge. Imports of carnations were beginning to flood into the country, and the local growers were finding themselves unable to beat the low-paid foreigners' prices. Cheap foreign chrysanthemums and roses were soon to follow. Although the local flower-growing industry had experienced dramatic growth between 1960 and 1980, it seemed about to wither and fall apart like a week-old cut tulip.

Today a visit to the San Diego wholesale flower market makes that pessimism seem like a bad dream. Hundreds of varieties of flowers pass through the market routinely. And some do spring from foreign soil: carnations grown in Colombia, Ecuadoran roses, antheriums flown in from Hawaii, and more. But at least as many San Diego County growers are producing flowers today as the 300 who worked here 1980. "There may be even more," says the flower growers association president Eric Larson.



Larson says what has happened is that the local growers have rechanneled their efforts into producing an astonishing variety of products. Within strolling distance of his office in the large complex, Larson passes such newcomers as aromatic waxflowers, unearthly proteas, flowering branches, even heather, grown in the back country. "We didn't see liatris around here several years ago. Gerbera daisies have also really come in. There's more and more of them, and I think there could probably be room for more still....

Snapdragons are another item. Also sunflowers. There are a lot of tulips grown now in San Diego County, whereas there didn't used to be any. They cool the bulbs in a refrigerator. It creates the winter. Then you pull them out, stick them in the ground, and boom! They pop up real quick in a greenhouse."

Along with the diversification, Larson says that several large flower growers have been replaced with "lots of smaller growers," including many Hispanic newcomers. "They may just be family-operated. They've got smaller payrolls because they're just paying themselves."

But the overall role of the ornamental-plant industry in San Diego's economy is anything but small time. According to the 1993 annual crop report, "nursery products and flower crops" now far surpass all other agricultural products in value — 55 percent of the total dollars earned, compared to the 23 percent contributed by the next runner-up, fruit and nut crops. Vegetables, at 11 percent, are a far-distant third.

The total value of those nursery products and flower crops amounted to more than half a billion dollars, compared to about $103 million in 1983. Acreage exploded from 2692 to 7827 acres during that same ten-year period. According to farm advisor Karen Robb, San Diego now ranks as the number-one ornamental-plant-producing county in the United States, leadership it has held for more than six years. ■

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I personally feel that that's going to be one of the easiest things to achieve — the shortness. I think that in our selections this year, we've picked some winners, and next year when we plant the seeds off those plants, we'll find that we've hit some from which all the children are little guys."

If the plant selection process offers little in the way of instant gratification, at least the number of bulbs that came out of the ground last year in Carlsbad pleased everyone. Out of the 51 acres devoted to the flower last year, workers extracted roughly 10 million of the spidery tubers — about 200,000 an acre.

"There was nothing wrong with the bulb crop," says Mike Mellano, who had more than one reason to feel gratified by that news. Although the Frazees had always harvested a small percentage of the flowers, Mellano says the conventional wisdom was that cutting too many of the flowers would have some negative impact on the bulbs. "That didn't sound logical to me," he says. "And when I started to ask why, I didn't get a real good answer." So he trained a crew of 25 to 30 workers to harvest and grade the flowers. In January of 1994, "We started to tell all of our customers nationwide that we were going to have ranunculus to sell. We even sent one shipment to Holland — just to see how it would work."

In the months that followed, "There were very few weeks when we couldn't have sold more [ranunculus]," Mellano says. "But one of the things you've got to be careful of when you're in the fresh flower business is that things can get out of hand, management-wise." To maintain his quality control, he chose not to try to satisfy the extra demand. But for this year, he was planning to train a crew of 50 people. "We're setting up to double the sales," he declares.

Mellano figures that even if he achieves that, he'll still be removing less than 25 percent of the color from the hillside. "First of all, you can only pick off of a plant a little bit, and then the flowers start to deteriorate." Secondly, the hillside explodes with a staggering quantity of blooms — somewhere between 50 million and 150 million every year.

"Even if they do a slam-dunk job of marketing the cut flowers, you'll never notice any of them missing from the field," predicted Eric Larson. "They could go out and just cut and cut and cut day and night, and the fields would still look exactly like they do every year — because there's just so many of them out there."

An Encinitas native, Larson is the president of the San Diego Flower Grower Association, and he also runs San Diego County's wholesale flower market, located not far from the ranunculus fields. Over the past ten years, he's witnessed the amazing transformation that has occurred in the local flower industry (see sidebar page 30). And he agrees that ranunculuses hold great potential as a cut flower. "The crop's always been here, but the cut flower has been something of a byproduct," says Larson. "Now Mike Mellano is saying, 'We're close to the markets. We know the supermarkets can move huge amounts.' Mike's smart to try and develop that."

Ranunculuses do have one big drawback as a cut flower, according to Larson. "They tend not to work well in arrangements," he says. He's not making an aesthetic judgment. "They would look great," Larson continues. "But in an arrangement, you have to put flowers into floral foam, and they tend to last a long time." Although the ranunculus stems look thin and wiry, they're fairly soft, Larson points out. "So for a florist to take it and cut it and stick it in the foam — it just doesn't work as well as a rose, which has a really stiff stem. Or a carnation. Or a chrysanthemum."

Instead ranunculuses "tend to work best just as a bunch of them in a vase by themselves," Larson says. "That's the style of flower consumption in most parts of the world except the United States. We tend to buy flower arrangements. We give them as gifts. But if you travel to Paris or London or Amsterdam or Berlin, you'd see huge amounts of flowers being consumed, more flowers than here. And what the people are buying are bunches, just like they came from the growers. They're taking them home and plopping them into a vase."

"You ask people, 'Where do you get the milk?' 'Well, the supermarket.' 'Where'd the strawberries come from?' 'Oh, we bought them from Safeway.' "

Larson says the entry of flowers into supermarkets has helped to educate Americans to the alternate style, and he thinks if Mellano can get the ranunculuses into those mass channels, "Everyone will be real happy. You can't argue with the greatness of the colors."

The crowds that streamed into the flower fields last spring seemed eager enough to snatch up bunches destined for vase-plunking. To avoid the nightmares that Edwin Frazee experienced, Mellano put up a fence, with only one opening through which all the visitor traffic was funneled. "It was only a few thousand dollars," he says with a shrug. "We made a lot more money off the tourists than we thought we would." (Despite that success, Mellano says he and the Eckes haven't yet recovered their start-up and first-year growing costs, but they always figured that would take two years because bulb sales follow a two-year cycle.)

Besides fencing the property, Mellano says, "The other thing we did was we taped the field and put up signs asking people not to go into the fields. And we put someone out there patrolling. Now when we first started, some of the people that had been used to coming weren't used to that. But I would say that 99 percent of the people cooperated."

The remaining 1 percent did do some damage, John Stickles acknowledges. He says he didn't put up tape along a few of the field edges ("to save some pennies") and "In two days, I had a bed completely trampled because people were laying down on their backs, having someone take a picture of them laying in the flowers. Or, we had people last year, trying to sit on the ends of the sprinkler rows. You know, to get their picture taken down low with the color at head level. A couple of those people leaned hard enough that they cracked the last plastic nipples. So when I turned the water on, all of a sudden you got — *whooompf*!

"Hey, anything that anybody wanted to do, I could relate to last year." Stickles says he sympathizes with the people who wrote comments in the visitor's notebook complaining about all the fences and tape and regulations. "But I also saw why you had to have the rules. I came out one day with my family about three years ago, when the Frazees were here, and the place was just out of control. I couldn't believe that you would open up your door and have all these oddballs coming in and doing whatever they wanted. Some pretty kinky stuff was going on out there. You'd be surprised!"

In deference to the public craving for closer contact with the flowers, the ranunculus growers this year have created some access into the midst of the flowers, so that people will be able to take pictures without harming the plants. A four-acre picnic area has been created nearby, and at a spring celebration planned for Saturday, March 18, tethered hot air balloon rides (costing $5) will even enable people to take aerial shots. I asked Stickles what he thought of the novel combination of farming with tourism, a first for the county, by his assessment.

He replied that he long has believed that the public knows far too little about where agricultural products come from. "You ask people, 'Where do you get the milk?' 'Well, the supermarket.' 'Where'd the strawberries come from?' 'Oh, we bought them from Safeway.' They forgot that there's some guy out there, beating his brains out every day.... So I think it's an asset to be able to pull people back in and let them see what's involved."

Edwin Frazee's assessment comes from a different perspective, although the final judgment is similar. "Any business has to grow to exist," he asserts. "The whole community, all the world, has to grow. Every day the sun comes up and it's a new world. Just like the people fighting Lego over here. They don't want to live anymore. But to me, the whole world has to change every day, 'cause we got new people coming on. That's what life is all about, is change." ■

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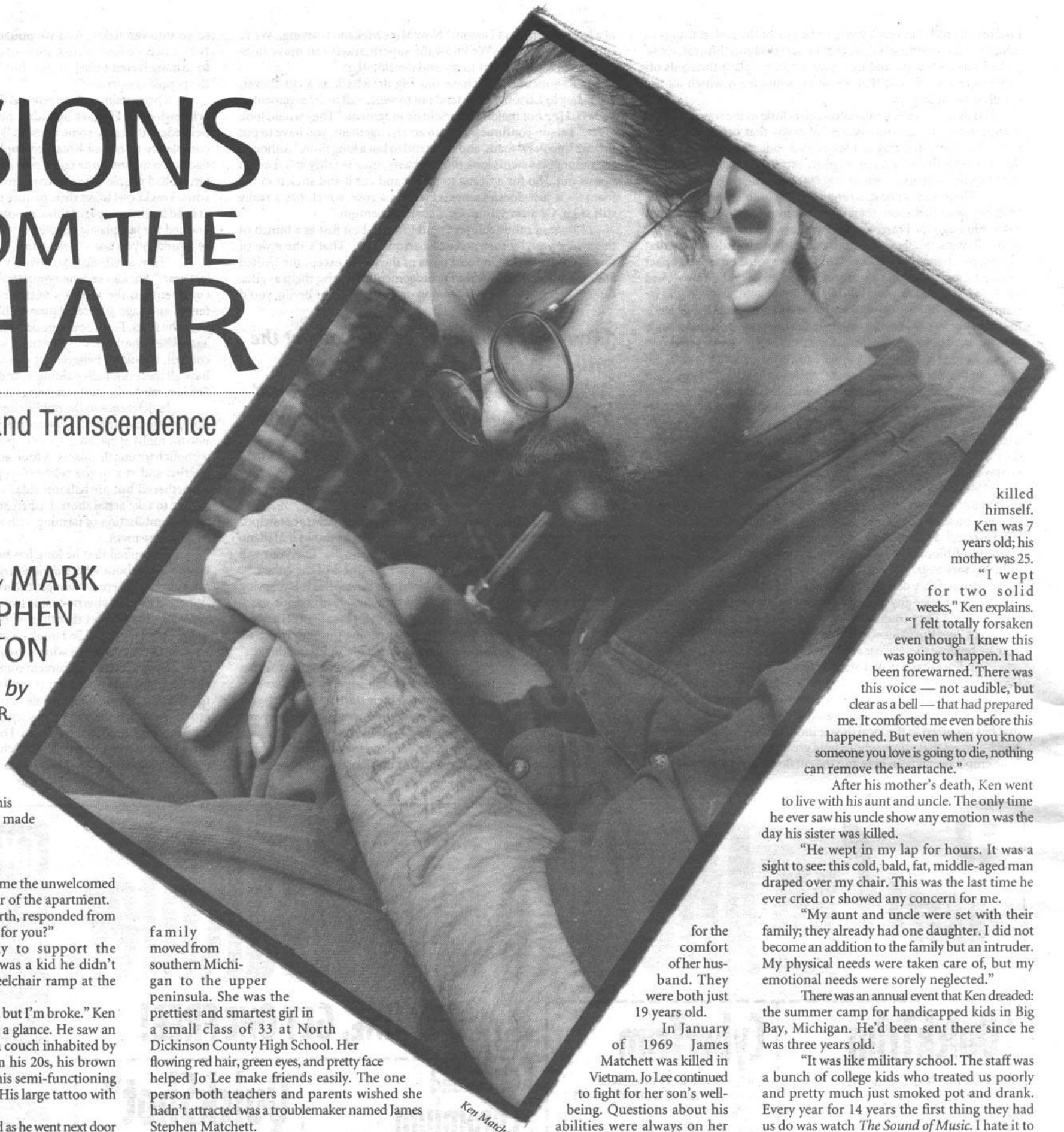
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VISIONS FROM THE CHAIR

Disability and Transcendence

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Ken Matchett

He was alone in his Garden, miles from this planet, and he possessed the only ticket. This was well and good, for Ken made sense of it all in this place.

Sunday, 4:30 p.m.

"Hello? Anyone home?" came the unwelcomed inquiry from the open door of the apartment.

Ken, returning to earth, responded from the couch: "What can I do for you?"

"I'm selling candy to support the neighborhood youth." It was a kid he didn't know standing on his wheelchair ramp at the front door.

"I'd love to help you, but I'm broke." Ken said. The kid peeped in for a glance. He saw an empty wheelchair next to a couch inhabited by a thin, bespectacled man in his 20s, his brown hair unkempt. Ken raised his semi-functioning left arm to wave at the kid. His large tattoo with all the writing stood out.

"It's cool," the kid said as he went next door to find someone else to buy his overpriced candy bars.

Ken looked around the room — off-white walls dotted with pictures of a dog and a Harley-Davidson. Morning's dew had long evaporated, replaced by the heat of a blistering summer day in San Carlos. Cars sped noisily down Lake Murray Boulevard and Navajo Road. The scent of jasmine and gardenia was gone, and Ken needed to get to the bedpan in the bathroom, pronto. He was no longer in the Garden.

Ken rolled off the couch like a man thieves had gagged with duct tape. His hands grasped the wheelchair and pulled his stiff body to a sitting position. He made his way to the restroom to perform a function most people take for granted but which took Ken years to master. Sometimes using the bathroom takes hours.

Ken Matchett was born in the mining community of Iron Mountain, Michigan, on June 1, 1968. His mother, Jo Lee Dobson, was the fifth of seven children. Her father worked hard, and her mother kept a house of nine together.

When Jo Lee was in her early teens, the family moved from southern Michigan to the upper peninsula. She was the prettiest and smartest girl in a small class of 33 at North Dickinson County High School. Her flowing red hair, green eyes, and pretty face helped Jo Lee make friends easily. The one person both teachers and parents wished she hadn't attracted was a troublemaker named James Stephen Matchett.

Mothers restricted their children from playing with James. Then in his senior year, school took a back seat for him; he was a rebel without a job. But Jo Lee softened his heart.

James and Jo Lee would meet in secret. As their love for each other grew, so did the town gossip, but it didn't deter them.

It was 1968. The war in Vietnam was raging. Jo Lee graduated from high school. James joined the Marines. By this time, Jo Lee was pregnant. Jo Lee and James got married before he went to 'Nam.

It was a sunny spring afternoon when Jo Lee strolled to her favorite fishing hole, pole in one hand, Folgers can full of worms in the other. As she sat down on the shore hoping for a good catch, she broke out in a cold sweat. The fish were off the hook today. Instead, Jo Lee landed a baby boy.

The doctor at Dickinson Memorial Hospital told Jo Lee there were complications. He explained that her son had cerebral palsy, a brain disorder that would affect the right side of his body. Time would tell the extent of the damage. Jo Lee longed for the comfort of her husband. They were both just 19 years old.

In January of 1969 James Matchett was killed in Vietnam. Jo Lee continued to fight for her son's well-being. Questions about his abilities were always on her mind. By 1971 it was clear that Ken would not be able to walk. He was talking, though. Constantly.

Ken was the first known handicapped person in Iron Mountain. There were no wheelchair access ramps at that time, nor any other accommodations for handicapped people.

The young widow enjoyed her son and let him hang out with her friends when they came over. She knew that normal kid's play was not available to Ken, so she made sure he was not excluded from her life. Ken would pull up his chair and watch wrestling on TV, eat pizza, and laugh with the adults. Ken's mother was his best friend.

He lured her out to his car, took out his gun, and pulled the trigger, then drove back home and killed himself.

One day an ex-boyfriend of Jo Lee's visited her at the power company where she worked. He was upset that she'd broken up with him. He lured her out to his car, took out his gun, and pulled the trigger, then drove back home and killed himself. Ken was 7 years old; his mother was 25.

"I wept for two solid weeks," Ken explains. "I felt totally forsaken even though I knew this was going to happen. I had been forewarned. There was this voice — not audible, but clear as a bell — that had prepared me. It comforted me even before this happened. But even when you know someone you love is going to die, nothing can remove the heartache."

After his mother's death, Ken went to live with his aunt and uncle. The only time he ever saw his uncle show any emotion was the day his sister was killed.

"He wept in my lap for hours. It was a sight to see: this cold, bald, fat, middle-aged man draped over my chair. This was the last time he ever cried or showed any concern for me.

"My aunt and uncle were set with their family; they already had one daughter. I did not become an addition to the family but an intruder. My physical needs were taken care of, but my emotional needs were sorely neglected."

There was an annual event that Ken dreaded: the summer camp for handicapped kids in Big Bay, Michigan. He'd been sent there since he was three years old.

"It was like military school. The staff was a bunch of college kids who treated us poorly and pretty much just smoked pot and drank. Every year for 14 years the first thing they had us do was watch *The Sound of Music*. I hate it to this day. The songs are so stupid. Camp was a hellhole."

The odors of urine, feces, and other bodily fluids were routinely ignored. Camp workers avoided dealing with these fuming reminders of their campers' limitations. "Hygiene was not high on their care-giving list," Ken recalls.

As a way to make light of their challenges — and release some hormonal madness — Ken and his buddies at camp started what they called the International Perverts Club. "I never worried about being robbed of anything sexually," Ken says. When asked to describe this private club, Ken just grins.

Death was never very far from Ken. "When I was 13, a friend died of pneumonia while at camp. His name was Francis. I took it hard. Every time I got a cough, I thought that I would die. The following year I broke my leg in therapy — they

bent it too far. I spent the summer after my junior year in traction and missed my grandfather's funeral. I never got to say goodbye."

Once he recovered, Ken returned to school for his senior year. "I enjoyed my friends, my girlfriends — who, incidentally, did not have any disabilities — and my routine. Graduation from high school was bittersweet, but like all other high school seniors, the world awaited me. I knew my destiny would not, could not unfold in Iron Mountain."

Two weeks after Ken graduated from high school, he and one of his younger uncles flew to San Diego. "I didn't care if I died when I got here, I just wanted to go. I'd worry about the details later. I felt like I didn't have a choice."

Ken had never flown before, never gone to the bathroom by himself, never been alone. His uncle, who wasn't much older than Ken, offered company, but not the kind Ken needed. He did provide some powerful Turkish hashish, which they smoked in airport bathrooms along the trip.

Ken's uncle went back to Michigan two days after they reached San Diego. Ken ended up in El Cajon, surviving on some of his grandfather's inheritance.

"Crystal was big, so I did it. I had trouble snorting the stuff, so I just rubbed it in my gums."

"I lived in an apartment on Renette. I just wanted to make friends.... Crystal was big, so I did it. I had trouble snorting the stuff, so I just rubbed it in my gums. It made me crazy, though. I'd smoked pot, so I had that down to a science. I drank Jack Daniel's all the time. This caused a lot of problems with my day-to-day functions; I always had to go to the bathroom.

"During that time I first tried to use a bedpan. It was a mess. The whole year I was on Renette, I never took a bath. I ate chili dogs and TV dinners from 7-Eleven. I got so desperate that I prayed to the devil, 'If you help me, I'll serve you.' He didn't help me.

"I got burned by 'friends.' I let a guy named Noland stay at my place. I would get rolls of quarters for us to play poker. I would give him a roll and he would still cheat at cards and end up with my roll as well.

"I finally gave up and went back to Michigan. I felt like a failure. I met a cousin of mine at a party, and we became fast friends. We did drugs and drank together all the time. I still didn't feel complete. Once we were at a party, and I didn't go back to my aunt and uncle's house until two nights later. I came in around midnight and my aunt was extremely upset with me. We got into a big fight and she retreated to her bedroom. I managed to move her favorite recliner against her bedroom door to block it so she couldn't get out. I then proceeded to flip through the channels in search of a dirty movie on cable. I was disappointed to find none but managed to get some TV evangelist. It seemed like he was speaking just to me."

That mysterious voice — the one that first spoke to Ken when his mother died — spoke again when he was watching this evangelist. Memories of crying at his mother's funeral came to mind. He recognized that he was not just crying for her; he was crying because he'd realized how alone he was. When he saw this preacher, he knew he never wanted to be alone again, and since that night he hasn't been.

"I felt like God was directing me back to San Diego. When I did get back here, I didn't know what church to go to. I loved the Catholic Church, especially when I repeated after the priest the 'and also with you' part. I would speak in tongues to God there. But I felt that He wanted me somewhere else."

One of Ken's aunts mailed him a list of San Diego churches. He called a few, and one morning a towering man in his late 20s stood at Ken's front door and introduced himself as Tim Jollett. He took Ken to the church he attended, which met at Clairemont High School. Ken's wheelchair wouldn't fit in Tim's car, so he strapped Ken into the front seat. Later he carried Ken into the auditorium, gently placing him in the front row. That day in January of 1987, Ken found a church home and a dear friend.

Sunday, 9:00 p.m.
Ken knows he needs to get some sleep. He moves his wheelchair next to his bed and pushes himself on top of the mattress with his left arm. He's already removed the sheets. He prays and eventually floats off to the Garden. For a couple of hours, everything is peaceful.

Monday morning, 4:30 a.m.
Ken has been awaiting dawn's arrival for hours. Sleep can be evasive, so he's made night's solitude a friend. Getting out of bed can sometimes take 20 minutes, sometimes hours. A worker assists Ken with this task every morning except Wednesdays and Saturdays. When Ken gets out of bed on his own, he uses an E-Z Reach (an extended grabber that custodians use to pick up trash) to pull off the sheets and blankets. Then he moves his legs off the side of the bed and pulls his wheelchair over, lifting and lowering himself into the chair. This is the optimum outcome, but it doesn't always work. Falling is often a possibility, and it's happened many times before. Sometimes Ken lies on the floor for hours.

This morning the caretaker, a student at Grossmont College, arrives on time. He helps Ken get dressed, a process that takes an hour. Bathing is rare; Ken needs help getting into the tub. It's even more complicated if he has diarrhea and can't make it to the bathroom.

Getting to the toilet used to be a one-and-a-half-hour project: by laying his body across his wheelchair and the bathtub, he could relieve himself into a trash can placed between them. Only in the last few months has Ken taught himself to use the toilet — a huge milestone.

The worker leaves and Ken gets himself to the bus stop with time to spare. It is now 7:00 a.m. The bus driver recognizes Ken and pulls over. The wheelchair ramp comes down, and Ken gets on. It wasn't always this smooth. When Ken didn't have the routine down and the bus drivers didn't know him, they would pull over just long enough to tell him the ramp was broken, that he'd have to wait for another bus.

Familiar faces take their "designated seats" on the bus. Ken pulls his wheelchair alongside two old ladies who always talk sports. He gets an update on what the Padres, Chargers, Aztecs, or Sockers are doing. Ken has only been to two professional sports games in his life; one was back east, the other was a Charger game his buddy Tim took him to. As the bus drones along, Ken watches children walking to school and he recalls Iron Mountain.

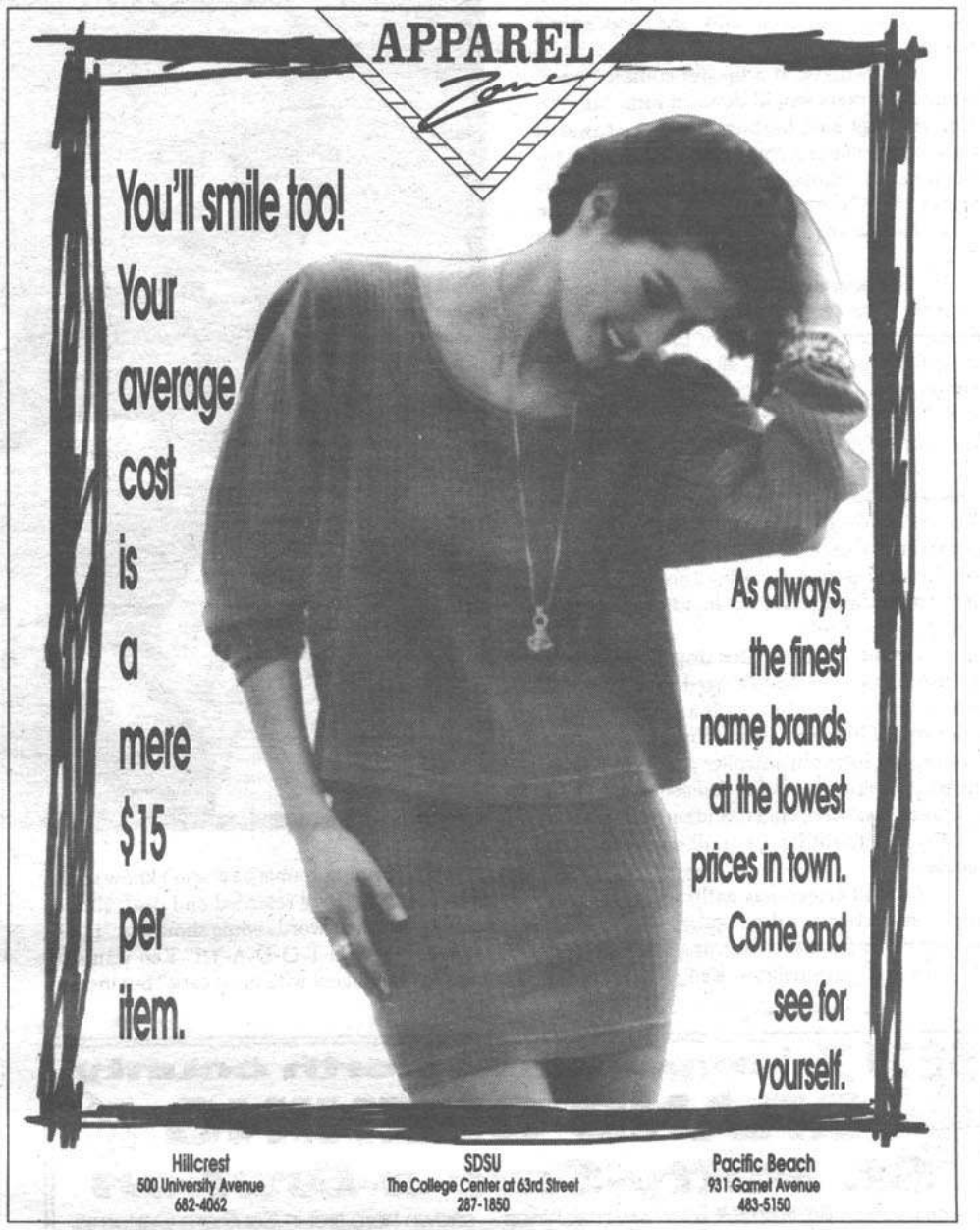
It was in kindergarten that Ken first acknowledged he was different. "It was then I saw myself around other children and I couldn't share their fun. I wanted to get out of my chair and climb the jungle gyms, shimmy up the noodle-knocker pole, or lay down on the rug in front of the teacher to listen to a story, but I couldn't.

"After my mom died, my aunt wouldn't let me have an electric wheelchair until I was in sixth grade. This really restricted me. Once in a while my friends would help me get outside in my chair for recess. But often I would just sit in class by myself. That's where I refined the art of doodling. This was my recess, my fun. Some people have my artwork hanging on their walls today. I consider myself a practiced artist."

On the bus, Ken does more listening than talking. He's so entertained he nearly misses his stop. But the driver knows where to let him off, so he pulls over and releases the ramp. Ken knows he'll see the ladies and the other Route 115 regulars on the way home.

Ken gets to the front doors of the U.S. Attorney's Office by 8:00 a.m. He gets to his workstation and greets his friends. His job consists of filing documents, making calls for the attorneys, and wearing ten different hats in the support services division.

Like any other workplace, there are those who want to get along and those who couldn't care less. Some office staff patronize Ken, perhaps rejoicing that they are not in his shoes. One hire-





a-youth liked to stand behind Ken and yell, just to see him jump. Eventually, the punk's time ran out.

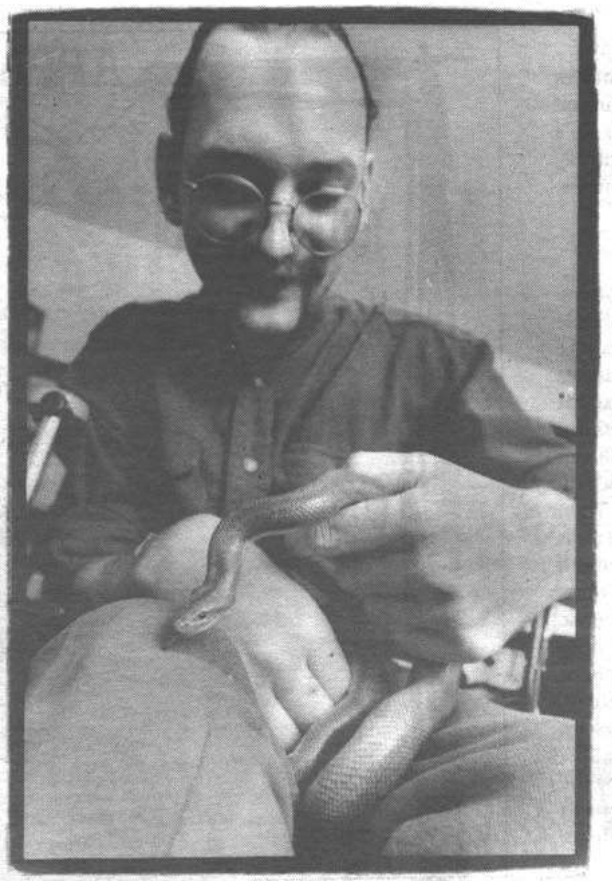
Ken worked at a theater complex once. Some coworkers would demean him, call him "retard." Yet Ken harbors no anger towards these people; he remembers and prays for them when he communes with the Spirit during his visits to the Garden. "I have hope for them," he says. "I know anyone's heart can change. Mine did."

Ken operates his keyboard at work with great care. The cerebral palsy limits his dexterity, though he can reach most of the cabinets for filing. By the end of the day, all the phone messages sitting on his desk have been answered. Everything in his "in" box is now in his "out" box. The day has gone by without accident. Life is good.

At 4:30 p.m., Ken says goodbye to his associates and wheels past them as they get into their cars in the parking lot. He travels one mile from work to his bus stop. Timing is critical; one minute late can mean waiting another hour for the next bus (and maybe the handicapped ramp would be "broken").

On the way to the bus stop Ken tolerates the usual gawks. A middle-aged man attempts to avoid eye contact but steals a glimpse with a quick roll of his eyes. A friendly young mother pushing her infant in a stroller speaks to Ken as she would her child: "Well, *hellooo* there!" Ken smiles and says hello, understanding he might talk in baby talk too if he spent all day with little people.

A small crowd has gathered at the bus stop. Ken recognizes the regulars — the same two old ladies from this morning's ride sit near the back and wave hello to Ken as he's loaded



onboard. A young couple he doesn't know speak to Ken as if he were retarded and deaf, almost spelling out their words while shouting; "H-O-W A-R-E Y-O-U T-O-D-A-Y!?" Ken wants to answer, "intelligent with great ears," but instead he exchanges friendly chitchat. Soon the couple start talking normally.

Today, Ken's wheelchair is in great working order. The battery is strong enough to get him from the bus stop up the steep grade to his apartment complex. Speed bumps are a drag, though. Hitting them too quickly can eject a wheelchair passenger — at the very least, you "get air."

One day when Ken was coming home from work, his battery died. He was stuck in the doorway of his apartment at 5:00 p.m. One of his neighbors walked by and Ken asked for help. The neighbor kept walking. Ken didn't let anger overtake him. "It was a great opportunity to pray," he said. From 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ken enjoyed the delights of his Garden. Finally someone helped him get into his apartment.

When Ken's wheelchair breaks down, it's as if one of his vital organs is malfunctioning. His wheelchair is a part of him; loaners just don't cut it.

"I've learned that the best way to get my wheelchair fixed is to make friends with the guy at the medical supply repair place," Ken says. "I wrote his boss a letter saying what a great guy his employee was. Now my wheelchair gets fixed for free sometimes."

When he can't get a deal, it can cost as much as $1000 to fix his chair — money that Ken doesn't have. Ken's income is not great. He gets $650 per month from SSA, while his job brings in between $15,000 and $16,000 per year. Independence is important to Ken; he's resisted asking relatives for anything.

"I have come to understand the vulnerability of being in a wheelchair and how it subjects you to the whims of other people," says Ken's church friend Tim. "For a person who is highly intelligent but restricted by his body, it is a constant challenge. The ability to come and go as you like, to get out of bed when you desire, to explore and to fall in love — all are restricted to some degree, but not impossible if the desire is there. Ken has the desire to live life to the fullest. His sense of humor has been a great help in coping with the day-to-day dilemmas that confront him."

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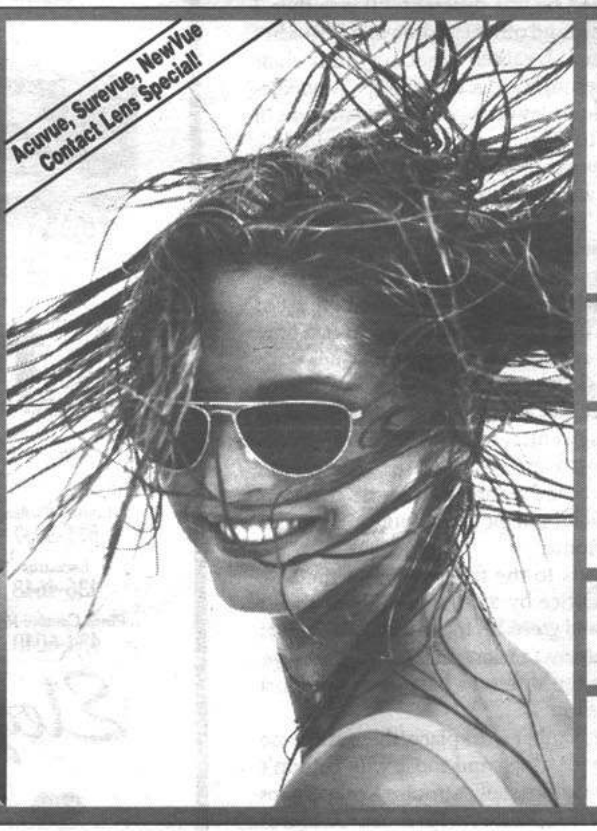
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"Ken practically taught our computer class. We had a new teacher who didn't know what he was doing. Ken could relate the information to the students in practical ways. He learned it all on his own. I respected him for that. When people got to know Ken, they would drop the stereotypes of handicapped people. They would find out what an intellect he had. Ken even wrote the senior play — it was fantastic."

During a visit to the San Diego Zoo, Daron reflected on Ken's condition. "I forgot how human nature was until we tried to look at some of the exhibits. Forget it if you're in a wheelchair; people just squeeze you out. It was all right, though. Ken and I just resumed an activity we did while in school: observing the human race and all its idiosyncrasies."

Ken views people a little differently now than when he was in high school. "Some people are physically handicapped, others are emotionally, physically, or mentally handicapped," he explains. "Some can change, some can't."

Ken's pastor, Ralph Tharp, is more than just an overseer to his flock. When Ken's chair broke down, it was Ralph who set Ken up at his dining room table with a phone, the channel changer, his typewriter, a Bible, and food to tide him over until Ralph could make arrangements to get the chair fixed.

But their friendship is an equal exchange, and it isn't always Ralph who's helping Ken. At one point, Ralph was in turmoil about the direction of his life and his ministry.

"Ken had no idea what I was going through. I told no one but the Lord. Ken came up to me after church one morning and said that God had given him a series of dreams just for me. One involved me jumping into a lake with a backpack on. The crowd on the shore encouraged me to jump, but I soon realized my decision was not the best. Finally, the water receded and I found myself standing on some fertile soil. In the backpack were tools given by God to till the soil. I began to do so. In an abstract way, this dream described my ministry and some of the struggles I was going through. The other two dreams Ken had touched issues only God and I knew about. I felt some direction from these dreams."

In another vision, Ken saw himself breaking off branches of a tree. Each branch represented one of his prayers for somebody or something. He felt compelled to put all of the branches in a pile and light them on fire. As he did, he looked through the smoke and saw the Lord sitting across from the fire with a smile. Without any words, Ken knew that the Lord was warming Himself as He sat immersed in the smoke, which represented prayers reaching the heart of a loving Father.

A young couple he has never seen before speak to Ken as if he were retarded and deaf, enunciating and practically spelling out while nearly shouting, "H-O-W A-R-E Y-O-U T-O-D-A-Y?"

"I am amazed at the insight Ken has been made privy to," says his friend Tim. "He has taught me and challenged me. Some of these visions are simple, some are complicated. One will always stay with me: Ken saw the Lord in a field carrying a basket and picking up willing people like flowers and putting them gently in the basket. Some of the people would not allow Him to pick them up. He just let them go and gracefully moved to others who were willing.

"Ken does not want to be likened to Joni Erickson Tada, the young lady who became a quadriplegic in a diving accident," Tim explains. "She's a successful singer, author, and artist who paints with a brush held in her teeth. Ken feels that his calling is different than hers, though he's not exactly sure what it is yet. But it's beginning to unfold.

"God continues to share intimate things with Ken. His excursions into the Garden are not flights from reality but rather steps into a realm that allows him a better perspective on life. He acknowledges that it is a supernatural experience guided not by some occult spirit but by the Holy Spirit.

"Not all of the revelations from God are rose-colored," says Tim. "Ken once told me about a vision he had regarding another friend. Ken said, 'You are a man in chains.' Another time he was in downtown San Diego and he saw a man's head transform into a snake. Ken interpreted this as an explanation of the man's spiritual condition, the snake symbolizing the devil."

Mealtime, 8:00 p.m.

Spaghetti and meatballs. Ken pulls the frozen dinner out of the freezer and pops it in the

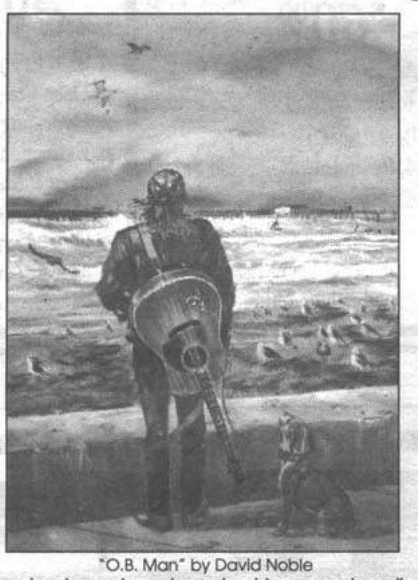


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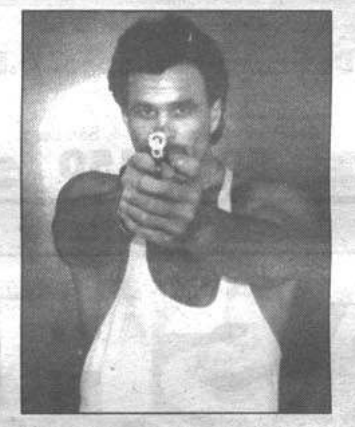
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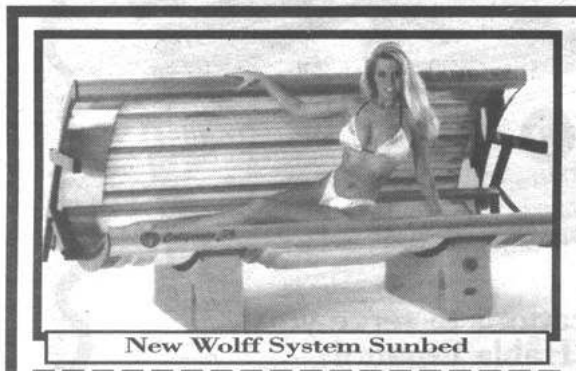
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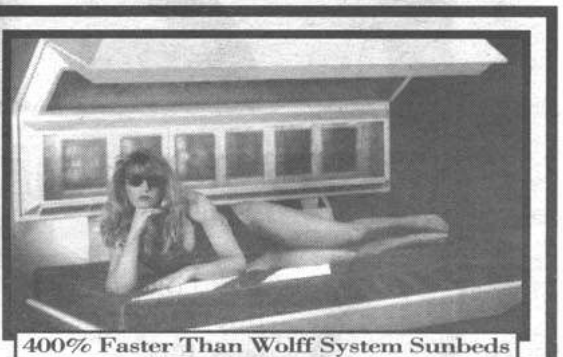


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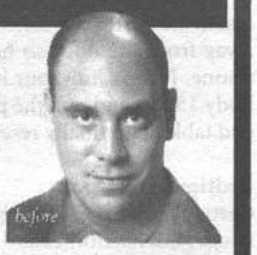
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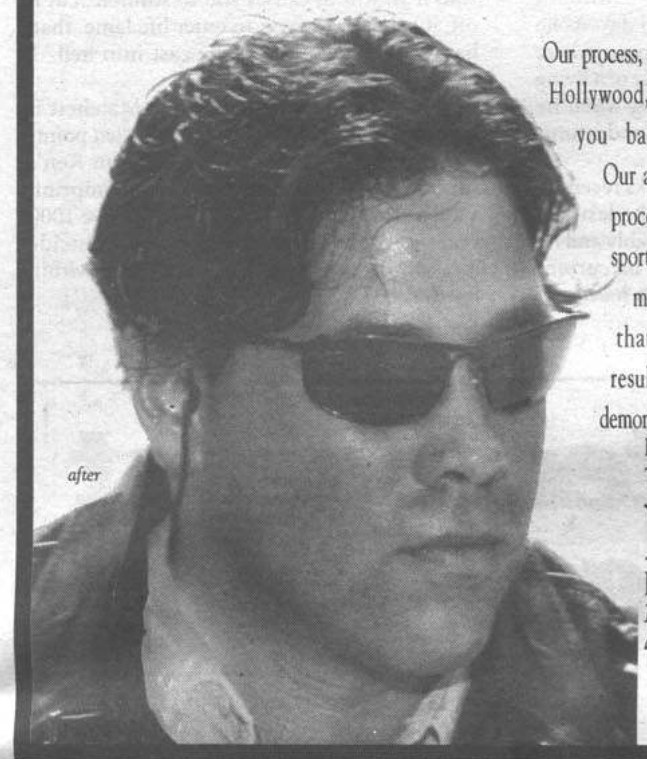
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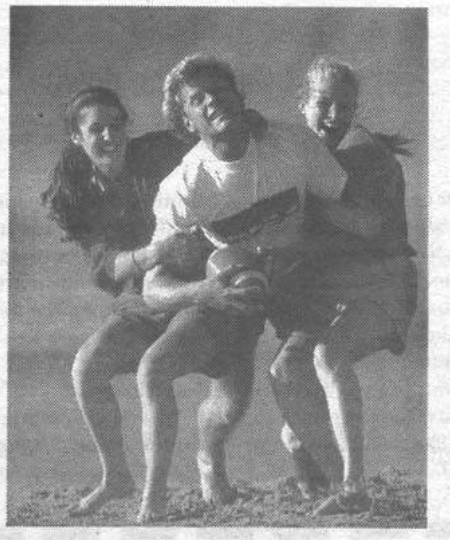
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microwave. His kitchen, as well as the rest of the apartment, is organized so that nothing is out of reach. Preparing food takes about ten minutes. First, Ken cuts sections of the frozen meal so it will cook. He accomplishes this task without dropping anything. If he does, add another ten minutes until he can find a utensil to fish his dinner off the floor.

Ken's refrigerator contains milk, Mountain Dew, Pepsi, leftover Round Table Pizza, and macaroni and cheese. In the freezer is a lone bag of criss-cut fries. Toaster and microwave sit on the counter. A box of Corn Pops waits for breakfast. His Smith Corona typewriter rests at the dining room table.

After he says a prayer of thanks, the feast begins. Ken generally eats alone. If he doesn't feel like making something, he cruises across the street to Coco's. Everyone knows him there. On Friday nights he calls the chef and reserves the prime rib dinner to make sure some will be left over after he finishes Bible study.

Five to ten participants listen while Ken teaches Scripture, using his own experience to illustrate certain passages. The class must listen closely because the cerebral palsy has affected Ken's ability to enunciate clearly.

Bathroom time, 9:00 p.m.

Doors are removed for easy entry. Ken used to place a trash can between the bathtub and the toilet. He'd pull himself out of his chair after undoing his pants, then sprawl across the trash can, lined with a trash bag. He'd hold himself up, wedged between the toilet and the tub, and relieve himself into the can.

It took him four hours to navigate his body 15 feet and pull the phone down from an end table.

Tonight things are better. He's been using the toilet for two months, and he's cut his time in half. When he used the trash bag, he'd have to put himself back into his chair, tie up the trash bag, and make the trek to the dumpster down the hall, always hoping, because of the odor, that no one would stop to talk. Sure enough, as he wheels down the hallway tonight, the woman in Unit 37 sees Ken and asks if she can throw his trash out. "No," Ken says politely, without explaining.

Another time after Ken deposited his bag in the dumpster, he came home late at night and saw the bag hanging from a tree. "Some can-hunter got more than he bargained for," Ken says, laughing.

Not long ago Tim was visiting Ken and left at 10:30 p.m. Later, Ken called Tim to say he'd fallen between the toilet and the tub. He'd had to use the toilet brush to move the wheelchair away from the door so he could crawl to the phone. It took him four hours to navigate his body 15 feet and pull the phone down from an end table. Tim finally rescued him at 3:00 a.m.

Bedtime, 10:00 p.m.

Getting into bed takes an hour. This night, Ken sleeps with his clothes and shoes on because his helper won't be in tomorrow (he's called in sick) and putting shoes on alone can take half an hour. As Ken crawls into bed — without falling — he thanks Jesus for a good day. As he prays, Ken floats toward his place of peace where there are no worries, just the embrace of a living God who knew what He was doing when he created Ken. He smells a sweet aroma and returns to the Garden.

Ken has suffered a few setbacks recently. He had a number of seizures in the last few months; his body shakes uncontrollably and he has to be taken to the hospital. Also, his current medication makes him sleepy, so it's harder to get up by himself — a hazard compounded by the fact that he lives alone.

Ken has two hopes. He would like to wake up one day and be like you and me. This he knows will probably not happen. There is another hope: to inhabit a body that will not be a burden but a vehicle of freedom — not just freedom in the physical sense, but freedom from fleeting desires.

"There are many people with the use of all their limbs who are more imprisoned than I am," Ken explains. "This scripture has been an inspiration: 'And if your hand causes you to stumble, cut it off; it is better for you to enter life crippled, than having your two hands, to go into hell, into the unquenchable fire, where the worm does not die, and the fire is not quenched. And if your foot causes you to stumble, cut it off; it is better for you to enter life lame, than having your two feet, to be cast into hell.' " (John 9:43-45)

In the physical sense, Ken Matchett is limited by his disability. But as Tim Jollett points out, God's imprint is emblazoned on Ken's spirit. Ken's left forearm also bears an imprint: a tattoo that reads, "If a man were to live 1000 years and not have anything to do outside himself, he would have enough to do within his own heart." ■

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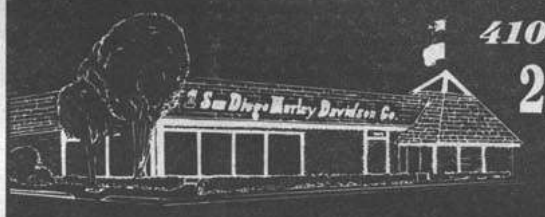
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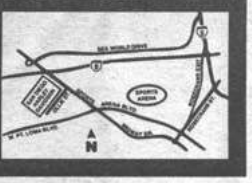
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You Can't Kill Rhubarb

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This is a story about rhubarb, not rhubarb as "quarrel, fight, or heated discussion," but rhubarb the ruby-red stalks that make good pie. It takes a while, though, to get to the rhubarb part.

The children's father was in his last year of graduate school. We were dirt poor. Some mornings I was so depressed I could barely turn on the flame under the coffeepot. No matter how hard I scrubbed, the stove stayed dirty. The linoleum stayed dirty. Hems undid themselves on the girls' dresses. They scribbled in their Little Golden Books. Sarah, one morning, hit Rebecca in the eye with a hammer. "I want her to watch me and not Captain Kangaroo" is why she said she did it.

I married too young. I was still wild. How would I tame myself? He couldn't. Meals cooked, pots scrubbed, floors swept, husband's huge shirts ironed with no creases on the difficult plackets, vegetable gardens, canning, pickling, preserving, sewing the girls' dresses, scrub, scrub, scrub: I made myself do it. I made myself figure how I'd stretch a puny on-sale chicken to three suppers plus soup from the bones and rags of skin. I wanted to scream. I wanted to flirt. I wanted to take ballet lessons. I made myself keep my mouth shut. I scribbled bad poems about an old boyfriend; the poems ended, "If only" and "Where, where are you now?"

This wasn't that hard poverty you knew would never end. This was exile, and temporary. On a calendar the milkman left I was marking off days until graduation.

Weekdays, my husband came home late in the afternoon. He got the television going and slumped down in his easy chair. The chair's former owner greased his hair; he'd left a head-size black stain on the upholstery. My husband watched the tail end of *American Bandstand,* then local news, and then Huntley-Brinkley. He did not smile, he did not frown. He only got up to adjust the rabbit ears and vertical hold. He said, "Can't you shut those kids up?" and sighed, "When's dinner?" I'd try to guess why, on his knees, the old-fashioned way, he ever said, "Marry me," why I said, "Yes." I couldn't. I wasn't even 21; already I was an old woman. I stooped and cowered. Out in my garden, the Country Gentleman corn stunted in July. I believed that when my husband looked at me, he thought, "One more mouth to feed."

We had lived in a series of two-bedroom rent houses. All three were the final home of elderly widows. Two died in the houses and one fell on the back porch steps, hit her head on concrete. An ambulance took her to the hospital, where she died without ever coming to. "Just think," her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Gib (for "Gibson") Forrest, said, "Netta must have lay there curled up with rain coming down on her for an hour before I looked out my curtain."

The houses we rented stood in neighborhoods established during the 1920s, before the Great Depression hit. They'd been built for working-class folks who had jobs in planing mills, for small-business owners and traveling salesmen, for Union Pacific men who got lifetime railroad passes and fat pensions. Women stayed home in these houses. You could feel their traces.

We rented these houses soon after their owners died. The widows' children cleaned the houses hastily. When you opened the refrigerator, you smelled soured milk; you touched knobs on kitchen cupboards, a last meal's grease came off on your hand. The widows' children left behind dented kettles, pink scuffs worn down at the heels, a tattered nightgown, dust balls shining with the widows' white hairs. Dark back bedrooms, kitchens, cramped bathrooms with footed tubs ringed with shed skin and soap fats, had never quite let the widows go. These women seemed still to circle the rooms, as in late fall, wasps seethe in circles around light bulbs.

Shrubs around the houses were 40 years old; nobody had pruned them for years. When it rained and wind blew, and it always rained, because this was the Pacific Northwest, the shrubs' skinny branches scraped our window screens. At the farthest edges of back yards,



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decades earlier, men had heeled in asparagus crowns and rhubarb. Blackberries and huckleberries they planted took hold and spread and grabbed on to plum and pear trees and rail fence. So did the arbor vitae and the small evergreen salal, that in fall put out purple-black berries. "Blackberry," Mrs. Forrest told me, "it's as much weed as fruit."

Pacific Northwest coastal rains don't so much pour as weep. The skies stay gray. The clouds hang low. Had Southern California's intransigent sun lit those three years, I'd not have been happier. Glare off outgoing tide, off parking lot asphalt, off oncoming traffic would have hurt my eyes. It's never weather's fault. I would have told you, "Light causes sadness." I would have told you anything if you'd promised you'd take me away.

Don't get me wrong. This wasn't that hard poverty you knew would never end. This was exile, and temporary. On a calendar the milkman left I was marking off days until graduation.

Where money was concerned, I was spoiled. I got mad when the twenties my father folded into my birthday card went to pay an overdue light bill. I wanted to buy Pete Seeger and Oscar Brown, Jr., and Odetta LPs. I wanted to buy up whole flocks of chickens and tell Rebecca, "You can eat every drumstick," because that was the piece she liked, none other. I wanted to waste soap flakes and leave on lights in every room and throw away washcloths when the terry thinned in the center.

We rented this last house from Netta's son. The other houses, too, we rented from their former owners' children. Rent was cheap. Nobody papered over the stained wallpaper and rectangles on walls where

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mirrors and paintings had hung, nobody fixed the warped windowsills or windows sealed shut with paint. I never asked them to; repairs could raise the rent.

Each time, after we lived in the house a year, the widows' children sold the houses. I'd search classifieds, call landlords, and late afternoon leave the girls with their father, staring at Fabian or Freddie Cannon or the Shirelles in fuzzy black-and-white on *American Bandstand*. I'd go look at houses.

A son or daughter came to the door. "I grew up here," they always said. I followed behind, through bedrooms, bath, kitchen, front room. The rooms smelled damp. The son or daughter began sentences, "I remember the time, right here in this house." As they talked, they twisted faucets off and on, flushed the toilet, raised and shut windows. They turned and showed me faces broken by smiles and bad teeth and eyes widened behind bifocals. They said their mother had been a saint, that they worshipped the ground their father walked on. They said, "They made a good life here, Mom and Pop." They pointed a finger out the back door and said, "See, there's the plum trees [or the Seckel pear or the three Macintosh apple] my dad planted when he came back from the war in '45 [or before the Crash, in '29]." I half-listened; I was interested, then, in the future, not the past.

I tried to foresee our lives in these rooms, where paint had blistered and peeled and broken and mildew had turned blue an old pair of shoes at the back of a closet. What it would be like to get up in the morning here and go to bed at night. I thought, "Sarah's goldfish will swim in this corner, Rebecca's red rocker can go there. I'll put the couch against that wall." I thought, I'll love him again in this house, he'll love me.

We'd strike a deal. I handed over crumpled bills, usually $40 worth. The most we ever paid was $50. They never asked me to sign anything.

I could pack us up in a day. We moved on Saturdays, when guys from school had time. They made a party of it. Somebody had a joint, and the men hunkered over and passed it. The green odor hung on their jeans and jean jackets all day. They lifted the big couch and grunted while they hauled it onto a pickup bed. Then they took a breather and handed around a quart of Oly. I heard the beer go down their throats. Moving days, with his buddies, my husband was talkative. He seemed young again and muscular. He laughed so hard he choked. "Want to make us some sandwiches?" he called to me from the living room. I spread Miracle Whip and French's yellow mustard across Wonder Bread and I slapped on bologna and American cheese. I tore open the potato chip bag.

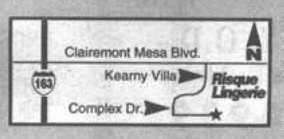
From the kitchen where I stood, Rebecca and Sarah tugging my skirt, I looked at my husband. We gave each other little comfort. I was too afraid of getting pregnant again to enjoy lovemaking.

With each move, I made new resolutions: Be more cheerful, get dust from

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under beds, give Big Dog a weekly flea bath. I liked fresh starts.

We got settled in Netta's house by mid-January. I had the concrete-block-and-board bookshelves restacked, dishes set in shelves, the pink Maytag chugging out its daily loads. I found new walks to take, pushing Sarah and Rebecca in their stroller. I met Mrs. Forrest, the 84-year-old widow who told me how Netta slipped and fell. Mrs. Forrest was immensely fat and propelled herself forward with help from two thick rubber-footed canes.

Rebecca got sick a lot. I sat up nights and watched her sleep. I'd open the spiral notebook where I scratched "If only" and "Where are you now?" I multiplied 3 x 365 x 50 to figure out how many times during her married life Netta filled the dishpan. I closed my eyes and guessed where the bed had been when Netta's Union Pacific husband, shy and raw boned and full of love, scraped the day's beard against her breasts. Netta lived on alone 12 years after he died. She tossed birdseed out the breakfast nook window. I knew that because, when we moved in, her birds were waiting for us.

This last year my husband was in graduate school we were down to no money. A friend of my husband's, an older fellow named Orville who was getting his Ph.D. in philosophy, said he got government farm-surplus food — "commodities," he called them — for his family.

Orville's wife, I can't remember her name, put a match to an oven that leaked gas. It blew up on her and set fire to the house. Her beautiful blue eyes stared out from bumpy scar tissue and shiny skin graft patches. For fingers she had stubs that ended at the knuckles. She wore her wedding ring on her

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left thumb. I felt sorry for her, not so much because she'd been scarred and chewed aspirin, three at a time, for pain, but because Orville was such a jerk. He was always telling younger guys like my husband how to manage a wife so as not to be pussy-whipped. He criticized my coffee as too weak, said I should take in typing, and, more than once, when drunk on tequila with the worm in it that he bought in Mexico, suggested he could give me a tupping I'd never forget. I thought I knew what tupping meant, but I looked it up anyway.

When you look rhubarb up in the dictionary, you find that the word also means "A quarrel, fight, or heated discussion." Lexicographers don't know why the pretty red-stemmed plant ever came to mean quarrel or squabble. Lexicographers do know that back in Shakespeare's day, "rhubarb" was the word actors used in crowd scenes when crowd metamorphosed to bloodthirsty mob. Bit-players muttered over and over again in the background, "Rhubarb, rhubarb, rhubarb."

I would have thought that if rhubarb had any family, it would have been cousin to celery; rhubarb blades look like celery dyed red. But rhubarb is a member of the buckwheat family (buckwheat itself is best when added, as flour, to pancake batter). Rhubarb, like buckwheat, is native to northern Asia and China. Waverly Root notes that it was mentioned in the *Pen-king Herbal,* believed to date from 2700 BC. The *Pen-king*'s author described the rhubarb root as a purgative. By the early Christian era, rhubarb had reached the Western world. Its Western name, from the Latin *rhabarbarum,* describes the route the plant took on its way to the Romans. *Rhubarbum* roughly translates as "the vegetable of the barbarians, or foreigners, beyond the Rha." The Rha is the Russian river now known as the Volga, along whose banks, by the early Christian era, rhubarb apparently was growing.

Through the Dark Ages, monastery gardeners cultivated rhubarb in their medicinal gardens. The plant's beauty also made it sufficiently attractive as an ornamental that it occasionally was taken indoors and grown in conservatories. Monastery gardeners also used the huge leaves to cover baskets. In the 14th Century, when bubonic plague began to spread across Europe and Asia, ground rhubarb root increasingly became in demand as medicine.

Until the 1500s rhubarb was grown solely as a medicinal and ornamental. Food historians suggest that rhubarb took so long to enter the culinary domain because Europeans initially tried to eat the leaves. Loaded with oxalic acid, the leaves, at very least, will bring on violent stomachaches; at worst, they can kill. But, given evidence in cookbooks, by the mid-1500s Western Europeans were eating the rhubarb stalk and making rhubarb wine. The Italians took rhubarb winemaking one step further and made a liqueur called *Rabarbaro.*



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Even after the 1500s, when rhubarb stalks began to be eaten, rhubarb continued to gain popularity as a purgative. Cervantes mentions in *Don Quixote,* "a little rhubarb [will] purge their excess of bile." Macbeth asks, "What rhubarb, cyme, or what purgative drug / Would scour these English hence?" In London, March 2, 1784, Samuel Johnson, troubled by stomachache, was thanking a friend for his promise of rhubarb. Dickens's 1850 novel, *The Personal History of David Copperfield,* suggests for illness "a little tincture of cardamums mixed with rhubarb, and flavored with seven drops of the essence of cloves."

Russia sold rhubarb root to Western Europeans, as did the Chinese; rhubarb, together with Chinese porcelain, pepper, silks, and tea, was standard cargo in the China trade. In England alone, by the end of the 19th Century, more than 50,000 tons of dried rhubarb root were imported annually.

Colonists brought rhubarb roots to America. Thomas Jefferson planted rhubarb in his Monticello garden, but one wonders if he did any more than admire its beauty and resilience, because in his *Garden Book* he describes the leaves as "excellent as spinach," which of course they're not. The 1838 *American Frugal Housewife* lists recipes for rhubarb, also calling it "pie plant" and "Persian apple."

Rhubarb root's use as medicament continued in the new colonies. In *Moby Dick* Melville writes that "spermaceti, used as an ointment, was only to be had from the druggists as you nowadays buy an ounce of rhubarb." Mark Twain mentions that because he was the family pet, he was fed cod liver oil to keep him regular, while the rest of the family had to get along with rhubarb. Not until the early 20th Century, when new chemical laxatives came onto the market, was trade in rhubarb root discontinued. Lydia Pinkham recommended spearmint leaves steeped in water with sugar, rhubarb, and baking soda for gas and belching.

Rhubarb root's purgative quality carried over in early American housewives' minds to rhubarb stalks as food. Rhubarb was one of the first perennial plants to produce in springtime and, after long cold winters, often the first fresh food brought to table. A bowl of stewed rhubarb or a thimbleful of rhubarb wine therefore was considered to have a general "spring tonic," blood-clearing effect.

As to Orville, I was happy to hear, years later, that once their two boys graduated from college, Orville's wife left him. The way I heard the story, one morning Orville went off to teach, and that afternoon when he came home, his wife was gone. Plus, she stripped their bank account, took savings and checking, stocks and bonds. The person who told me the story said Orville, that very afternoon, had a heart attack. I'm sorry about the heart attack, but I wish I knew where Orville's now ex-wife is so I could congratulate her.

Orville sent his wife over to take me down to the county courthouse to apply for commodities. I can't remember what I had to say or do, I only remember I was so embarrassed I broke out in a sweat on a day that was cold enough I was wearing one of my old cashmere sweaters as underwear and that the lady at the desk said sure, we were below the poverty line. Once a month Orville's wife and I picked up cardboard boxes packed with brown sacks filled with cornmeal and flour and bulgur wheat, kidney beans and dried milk, pound blocks of butter and lard and cheddar cheese, cans of dried eggs, and two-pound tin cans of boiled beef in gravy. The cheese was good, the butter a luxury, the beef stringy and greasy. I mixed it with catsup and vinegar to make sloppy joes. The girls liked sloppy joes.

Every house we lived in, I dug a garden. At the first two, the elderly ladies hadn't gardened for years. Netta had, right up to the day she cracked open her head. So I didn't have to dig out patches of turf and stack them to clear ground for a garden plot.

More than ever that last winter and spring, we needed a garden. The commodities held out for the first two weeks of the month and silver smelt were selling five pounds for a dollar and fat hamburger three pounds for a dollar. If the girls and I got to the store early in the morning, the butcher had dog bones he'd give me free. Red flesh still clung to the bones, and sawdust from the floor where the butcher had tossed them. I washed off the sawdust and made broth for beef-vegetable soup. After I boiled the bones clean, I hurled them out in the back yard to Big Dog. So everybody got something. We had peaches and purple plums and pickled beets I put up the year before. But the last two weeks, every month, we ran short on money for milk and fresh vegetables and fruit. Nights I lay awake, figuring how I could mix dried milk into the girls' oatmeal to get more calcium and vitamin D in them or what I could do to make them eat cabbage.

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You must wait until soil dries before you spade a garden plot. If you turn over wet, cold dirt, you end up with hard clumps. I was bad at waiting.

My gardens were pitiful. All my faults were writ into these plots dug out of back lawns. I planted too soon. February I put in Bermuda onion sets and peas and beets. March I knelt by furrows edged in with my hoe. I dribbled radish and carrot seeds into chilly soil. If seeds germinated and produced leaves, the plants dwarfed. They needed warmer soil, sunshine, frost-free nights. They needed somebody with better sense to plant them.

Old yards surprise you. Daffodils and purple crocus buried decades earlier pop out of dirty snow. A forsythia bush that looks dead puts out yellow flowers. Daffodils, the crocus, and forsythia do what they are impelled to do. You don't have to do anything right.

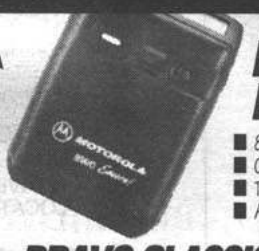
Mrs. Forrest liked to lean on her canes at the garden's edge and talk. She showed me where, along the edge of Netta's garden plot, two rhubarb plants for 20 years had been growing up in early spring and in mid-summer dying down. She laughed, said, "You can't kill rhubarb." Netta's husband planted the rhubarb, Mrs. Forrest said, adding, "Lord, that man liked his mess of stewed rhubarb, and that man liked a slice of rhubarb and strawberry pie."

Every day I went out under gray skies to Netta's garden patch and sat on my heels and looked down at the rhubarb. "This is my life," I thought. "I'm hunkered here in it." I wished I could plant and grow myself into someone exotic and brave.

From the rhubarb plant's fist-size heart, red-veined green leaves unfurled out of membranous sheaths. The sheaths that covered the leaves looked almost like skin that covered some internal human organ. I expected to see thumping, hear a slow steady heartbeat. The leaves split the membrane, and then, every day, the leaves lengthened. Red veins ran through the leaves and soon turned blood red, then burgundy. By the end of March, when my radish leaves yellowed and the radish root did not swell at all, when not one carrot seed gave out its feathery first leaf, when I had not kept to my resolutions to be more cheerful, to give Big Dog weekly flea baths, the rhubarb leaves had grown bigger than two big hands. The stalks lengthened and reddened. ■

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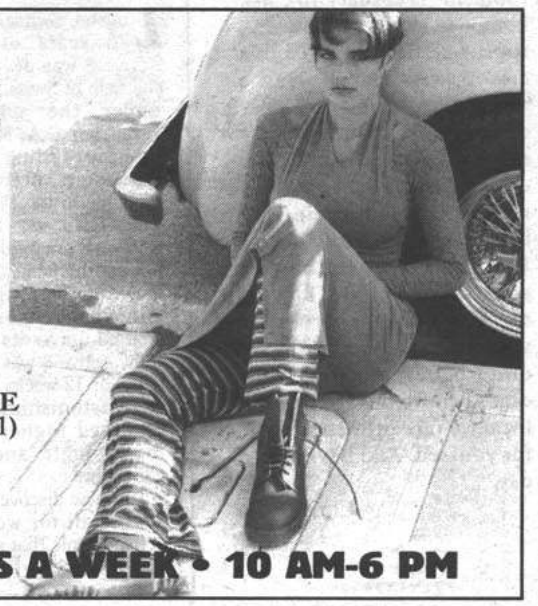


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boarders ("Road Rash," February 9). Even though I've never done it, I can appreciate the high they get from flying around the concrete. It is important for us to understand the need people, especially teenagers, have to be wild, take risks, experiment with their limits, and be rebels. Unfortunately, we have pretty much taken any sense of adventure out of nature. We kill the mountain lions, pollute the bay, hem ourselves in with houses and freeways until we are left with parking garages as the only places to pit ourselves against the elements. Shame! No doubt the same chickenshit mentality that closed the stadium parking lot to skaters will catch up with your midnight skateboarders now that the *Reader* has publicized their activities.

Jack Soule
Abnormal Heights

Matriarchal Upstart

We, the radical splinter faction of the imperial soused louts on the street corner (we're still waiting for our Republican Convention counterdemonstration permit), aren't buying it for a Los Angeles nanosecond: Mme. Albright doubtless raised the specter of "C-section" ("Kid Stuff," February 2) to elicit controversy elevating her to the "Letters" section.

Doesn't this matriarchal upstart have the acumen to discern one must be a *Reader* scribe for at least a full year prior to inclusion in the august pantheon of Duncan, Stephen, Eleanor, and shadowy Jonathan? The wisdom of this tradition was confirmed by the lackluster, fast-fading opprobrium prematurely heaped on evil ingenue Gina.

We remain unconvinced until we see the photo of Anne's elder child fondling the scar.

Postscript: We have already dispatched the death squad to Mme. De Wyze for disclosing our method of securing beer funds by robbing tomes from addled antique-peddling matrons.

Greg Bird
Downtown

Great New Shape

Cheers to the new shape and size of the *Reader*. You can read it on a bus without hitting people. You can open it on a lunchroom table and still have room for your tray.

I grew up with *N.Y. Newsday* shaped like this, and it was great — wish the big, bulky *U-T* would take a lesson from you.

Mark B. Teitelbaum
San Diego

Maybe Nationalist

This is a response to Emily Edmonds's letter, "This Is Your Problem" (February 16). Ms. Edmonds, as you state, the European settlers founded this country. As far as being a xenophobe, I think not. A nationalist maybe. One's country is a container. To keep the contents safe, the container must be in good repair. One last response, to "white U.S. citizens are the biggest abusers" of welfare. Biggest taxpayers, maybe, probably yes; welfare abusers, no. If you don't believe me, or if you don't believe this, go to your local welfare office and look for yourself. And have a nice day.

Chris Jarvis
Lakeside

Please Wake Up!

I am new to the area having just moved from Los Angeles, where I was born some 40 years ago. I have been looking for the local version of some fine free tabloids that are available in Los Angeles and have found yours to be a "mostly" excellent replacement for what was available in Los Angeles.

I have only two points of criticism at this time.

1. HelL.A. I seem to detect the same kind of backlashing that New York City gets in this

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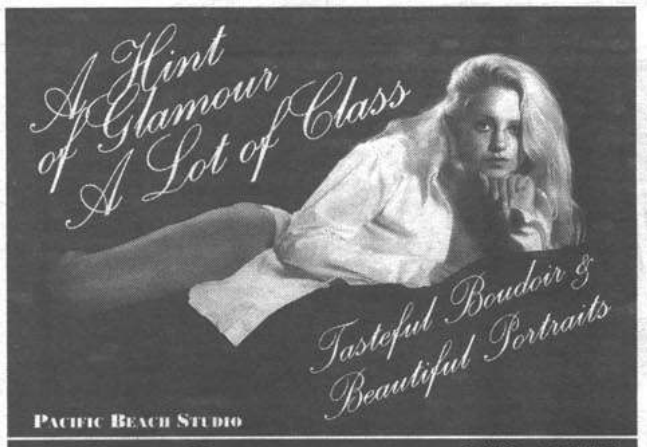
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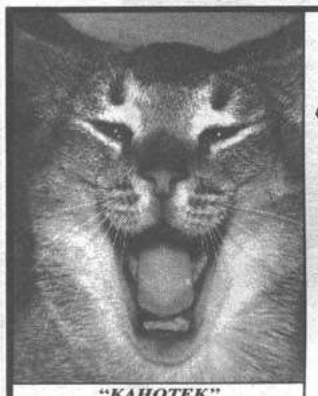
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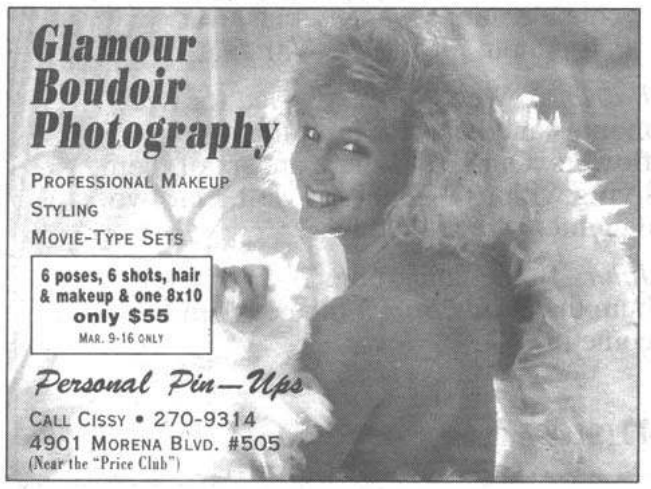
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regular and unfunny attempt of false comparison. It seems San Diegans believe that if L.A. is always made out to be a bad and horrible place, then San Diego is a pure and crime-free utopia by the sea. Please wake up! San Diego can learn a lot from a city whose brave and tenacious people have survived riots, fires, earthquake, and floods. It is unfair to compare oneself to an "entity" that has a far greater diversity of ethnic background as well as a more complex economy.

I like San Diego. I don't like ignorance and prejudice. My six months here have thus provided me with a strange mix of both pride and intolerance. It is okay to aspire to a better way of life, but not at the expense of the good and brave people who live in Los Angeles and aspire to those heights as well.

2. New "clean gasoline" makes people sick. Okay, you are not the *Village Voice*, but are you up on your own local current events? The front page of Monday's *USA Today* features an article titled "Motorists rebel over 'clean' gas." San Diego is one of the targeted cities that is forced to use this potentially dangerous and experimental gasoline as noted on the page 3 map. I live in a condo complex, and I have noticed a most sickening smell coming from all of our cars in the underground parking. My brother and I were forced to push (by hand) my car onto the street because we dared not start it so close to our back door. We are all complaining about headaches and nausea from this horrible smell. At first I thought something was wrong with my one newer car. But then I noticed the same awful smell from my older car as well as from my brother's middle-aged car. Help.

I won't always agree with you. But I will always read you. Fair enough?

James Kuenzi
Mission Valley

Indeed Perverse

I am continually amazed that Duncan Shepherd can continue to maintain his employ with the *Reader*. I mean, come on, who is this guy sleeping with?

I have never encountered a reviewer who is so filled with bile week after week after week. He can usually be counted on to lambaste almost everything he reviews. It makes one wonder if he was unloved and unwanted as a child.

You might ask, if I feel this way, why do I bother reading him? He does serve a perverted use. If he hates something, I usually enjoy it. If he loves something, as he rarely does, I have found that I loathe it. This is indeed perverse.

Who needs this pinhead? Is he enjoyed by the majority of your readers? I think not! All those I have spoken to regarding this worm find his work deplorable. What kind of a person can spend his jaded life finding fault with virtually everything he encounters?

Dunkie Boy is still unloved and unwanted. Get rid of him; he sucks. And no, this is not in response to a review of myself or one close to me; it's just that in my heart of hearts, I find him repulsive.

Raymond Ellstad
Cardiff by the Sea

Why?

Please explain why the *Reader* continues to print the movie reviews of Duncan Shepherd. His delivery is pompous, arrogant, and useless to anyone who is looking for an honest review of current movies. If your readers cannot relate to any of the views of your critic, isn't your "Movie Listings" section just a waste of time and space?

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John: The next time, we switched to El Torito's. As soon as I saw her, I thought, "Hmmm, this could be." After that, we spent a lot of time on the phone. We talked every night for two or three hours.

Patricia: He told me he loved me on the second date. It was pretty scary. I'm thinking, "This is too good to be true. There must be something wrong with this guy."

John: Not!



Patricia: John took me into a jewelry store to look at rings. The salesman asked, "When's the big day?" I said, "I don't know. He hasn't asked me yet."

John: I took her outside and proposed. It happened between the May Company and Saks.

Patricia: We were on the grass, though. Next to a tree.

John: One of my prime considerations was my kids. But Patricia put me at ease with that.

Patricia: We've been married for two months and he's still bringing me flowers. Our kids – there are six of them living with us – get along well. Our two daughters are really close.

John: In the lunchroom at work, they hum the *Brady Bunch* theme when I come in.

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Team Spain makes adjustments on boat tower

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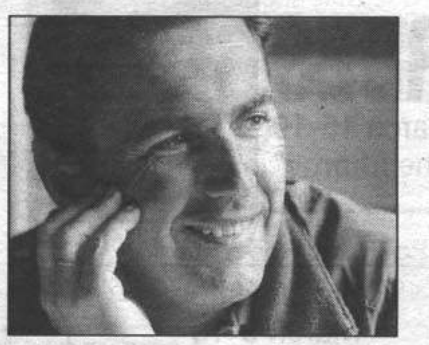
The boat Bedouins are back, their white tents pitched on the sand-fill flats of Mission Bay or wedged into Shelter Island's crowded harbor front. Naked masts rise above the ten syndicate headquarters like television antennas on steroids. Security gates, cyclone fences, and container-shaped temporary offices lend the scene a construction-office ambiance.

LOCAL EVENTS

Most noticeable, though, are the cranes. You can't race in the America's Cup without renting a giant crane to hoist your dainty monohull free of the water each night. Who knows what insidious slowing slime might accumulate in a microthin layer between now and the next race? You don't take any chances on stray barnacle larvae when you have a computer running all night to determine things like how to get water molecules to jostle their way past your keel efficiently.

Big budgets. Little budgets. Either way, everyone seems to work day and night. Down at the Spanish compound, there's a guy up in a boatswain's chair about 50 feet above the deck. He rigs a line to both ends of a spreader, then tosses his end down to a teammate, who carries the rope over the fence and out to the street, there to hook it to a old Volvo's bumper. What the hell? You ask yourself. The Volvo inches forward, pulling the line taut. The spreader, like an unusual stringed instrument's fret, bends slightly in the direction of the pull. Someday there may be a tool to do the pulling. For now, the car works fine. So this is what they mean about "tuning" the boat. Everyone hopes the guy in the Volvo doesn't overdo it and pull the mast down.

Captains and strategists study videos of the last day's race. Their faces are the color of saddle leather, except for the white bands off the corner of each eye — the place where sunglasses press temples.



Pedros Campos

One of the men, Pedros Campos, of Desafio España, sits in his office and tries to think what his team will do the day of the upcoming America's Cup open house, when the public can tour his compound.

He is puzzled. The day of open house is a race day, if he recalls correctly. Ahh, well. People can come anyway! We won't be here. But come! Like most world champion sailors, he is a man with presence, helmsmanship, control of a situation. No surprises. Take ice needles in a gale off the French coast, fling them at his face, and he will laugh. Laugh!

Time off? Maybe three days in three months. Some crew members have less. As Campos talks, one of the men comes from behind the keel's "skirt," which hides it from design thieves, and says he did go to — how you say? — Orcas? Oh, *si*, Sea World. Very nice. And Cafe Sevilla on Fourth Street. Also, "the pla-tee-noom."

What? Flamenco at Sevilla? Dancing?

No. Pla-tee-noom. Pure pla-tee-noom.

Oh. That kind of dancing.

Campos remembers the races of '92. More time then. Better parties then.

"In '92 we lived in a very big, big house in Coronado. Very old. Twenty-five or more people living there. We had all our meals in the house with a Spanish cook, and we organized wonderful parties. The most popular parties of all the teams were the Spanish parties! Absolutely! We invited

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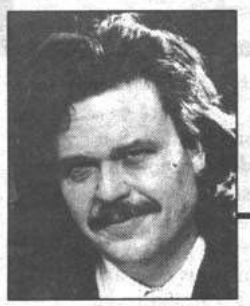
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even the police of Coronado. They came a little bit late in '92, because we were so noisy, so next time we decided to invite them officially. They came in, how you say? Serial? Civilian clothes?"

Over on Shelter Island, we learn that at the last open house about 1200 people went through the Team New Zealand compound alone. Kiwis, like Spaniards, are among the friendliest — and toughest — sailors in the world. Here, they have a 4000-square-foot spinnaker signed by 360,000.New Zealanders. During the upcoming open house, they'll be conducting hourly tours.

During open house at oneAustralia, representatives from Australian Tourism will hand out travel brochures. At Nippon, however, crew members are promised: a bowman and a pitman, answering questions. Nippon will be serving Pocari Sweat, which is, a press release tells us, the Gatorade of Japan.

— Peter Jensen

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Women and the War Years, A Panel Discussion



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Betty Morris in front of a WWII recruiting poster featuring her as a young officer

Because Betty Morris served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II, she has been invited to participate in a panel discussion on "Women and the War Years," which takes place this Saturday at Cabrillo National Monument. (Other panelists worked in defense plants or experienced the war from "the home front.") Betty's legal name is Florence Costello Morris, but from the hour she was born, her teenaged mother called her "Betty."

"I was one of the first members of the Women's Army Corps," she explains over the phone. "To join, you had to be 21 years old by June 4, 1942. That day *was* my 21st birthday. So I went in then. I was discharged February 19, 1946.

"So I saw the war from beginning to end. I got married here in San Diego in February 1943. I grew up in Morris, Illinois. My husband's name is Morris, and I have to admit that there was a slight amount of attraction there because of that coincidence.

"My husband was in the submarine service. He was very handsome. Black hair. Blue eyes. Better looking than Frank Sinatra, I'll tell you right now. He was 26, from Virginia. I went out to Virginia to work as a live-in nursemaid. He went into the Navy, and I went into the Army. Then I was able to get myself assigned to California duty. It took a little wrangling, but I asked them if I could please come to San Diego.

"I weighed about 107, 110 pounds. I was about five feet, four-and-a-half inches tall. In other words, I was underweight, actually, when I was in the service. I had light brown hair, gray eyes — actually, they were probably hazel. And I looked very good in the Colonel Hobby hat. That's the hat with the brim. That was one of the reasons they sent me on recruiting duty. Because I looked real good in that hat.

"When I came to San Diego, two of us came down from Los Angeles. Two WAC officers. You have to remember that San Diego was a very, very Navy town. There were no Army facilities here. There were Army people guarding the aircraft industry. The Consolidated Vultee plant. They were on top with anti-aircraft guns. There was Camp Callan up the way towards where Torrey Pines Golf Course is now. That was a staging area for troops going overseas. But there weren't WACs. We were the first ones down here, in January 1943. We opened a recruiting office. The other WAC officer was in command. She was a grade ahead of me. She was a first lieutenant. But she got ill and got herself transferred back to Los Angeles. I had only two enlisted WACs with me.

"My husband was an enlisted man — torpedo man on a submarine. When we got married, I was a second lieutenant. And he was a seaman, first class. He got discharged as a petty officer, first class. I was a captain when I was discharged. But we never had any problem with my outranking him.

"The WACs were organized to replace men for combat duty. So WACs did all kinds of behind-the-lines duty. They worked in offices. They were telephone operators; it was agreed that women were better telephone operators than men. Some of the women became mechanics. They were cooks, bakers, hospital orderlies, medical technicians, drivers."

As a recruiter, Betty was the one who found these women. "They had to have good character. We made a police check on everybody. We did not take

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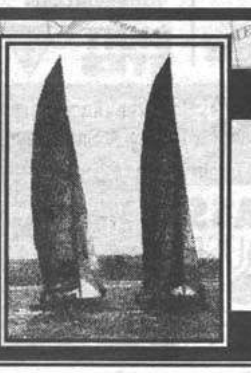
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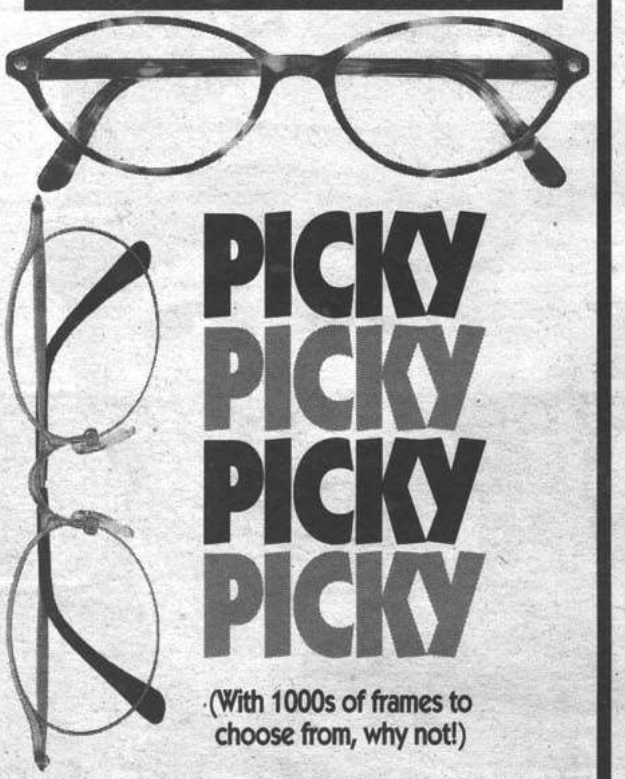
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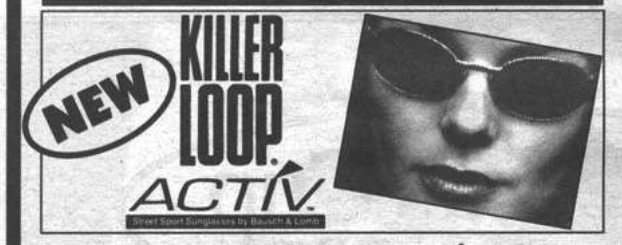
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them with a police record — so much for people who said that all WACs were prostitutes."

"Who said that?"

"Oh, that used to be one of the rumors that went around."

"Really?"

"Oh, you bet. Once in a while I would encounter some man who would say that, and I would ask him how he knew that. Of course, he never had any evidence. It's just that people were objecting to women being in the service. That's one of the biggest things we had to overcome on recruiting duty. One of the reasons we did a lot of public speaking was to tell people that their daughters and secretaries and neighbors could be nice girls and go into the service.

"The longest time my husband and I were separated began the day after V-J Day. He was over in the Hawaiian Islands, and they sent him from there over to Japan. We were apart for over a year. There were 52 submarines lost during World War II. On many of them, everybody went. I mean, it's not like having your husband go in and get shot in ground combat. When a submarine went down, generally speaking, all the crew went.

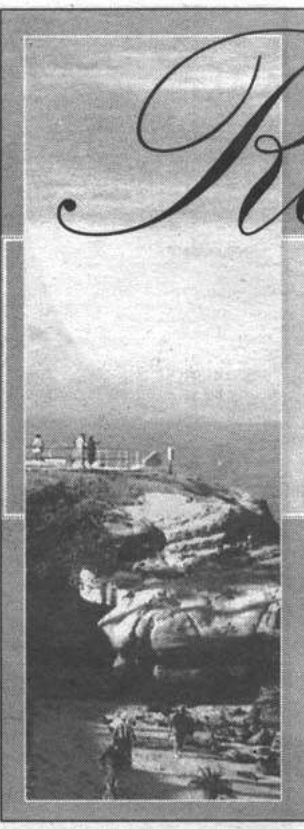
"But I have to say that by being in the service, by being around other people who were in the service, I probably was so busy that it kept my mind going. And I wrote him a letter every day he was gone. Sometimes two a day. I used to walk around with a little pad of paper. I would hear jokes and write him all that.

"There was this business of 'We're at war, and this is our responsibility.' I am not given to sitting around crying about things. I wasn't that way as a child; I wasn't that way growing up. I faced it each day." Betty's husband survived. She lost a brother, a Marine Raider, to Japanese machine-gun fire on Vangunu Island.

"Lots of times, when I was here in San Diego, there were no quarters for me. When there were, I lived alone. I had a room. One. I ate all my meals out. But that wasn't too bad, because in San Diego, if you went into a restaurant, they always said to you, 'Will you share your table?' So you either sat down with somebody, or if you had a table, somebody came and sat with you."

— Peter Griffin

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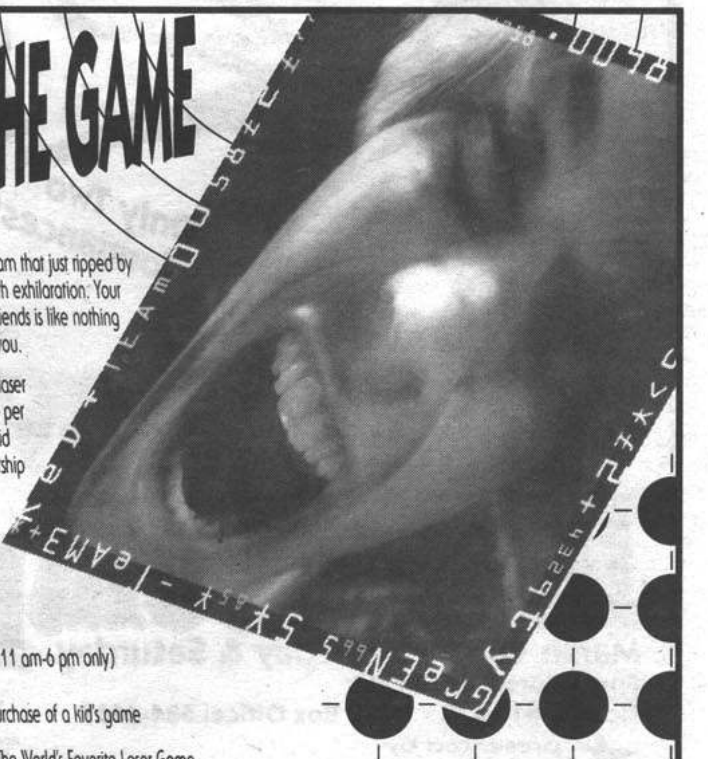
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BAJA

The Centro Cultural de La Raza's Second Annual Cine Estudiantil, showcasing Chicano, Latino, and native American work by students from across the United States, Mexico, and Latin America, continues today, Thursday, March 9, in the Sala de Video at the Tijuana Cultural Center, with Norma Iglesias and David Maciel speaking on "Border Film and Video." Look for *Vaivenes Fronterizos/Border Swings; No hay vuelta atras; The Art of Resistance; Tijuana, Una leyenda negra, Una ciudad de paso; Mi Piñata;* and *Capoeira: In Tribute to the Past.* The events begin at 7 p.m.; admission is free.

The Little Theater at SDSU hosts the screenings on Friday, March 10, with speakers Nancy de Los Santos, Norma Iglesias, and Sergio de la Mora discussing "Gender and Sexuality in Chicano/Latino Cinema." The films include *Lucy Goes Shopping; More Than a Paycheck; No porque fidel lo digas; Spirit of the Dawn; Generation of Lies; I;* and *Latin Time with Lupita Beltrán.* Admission is free; events begin at 7 p.m.

The festival closes on Saturday, March 11, at the Centro Cultural de la Raza, when speakers Diana Reyna, Jonathan L. Rosales, and Marcie Gomez discuss "Chicano/Native American Representation in Film." The films/videos to be screened include *The Run to Save Sinkyone; South Central; IAIA Pow-Wow, Think Twice; Tonka; Tenacity;* and *Te di mi amor y mi vida.* Admission is $3 for this closing celebration. For more information, call 235-6135 x17.

"El Decente y la Inocente," a comedy acted by Rafael "El Caballo" Rojas, Gina Romand, and others, can be enjoyed at the Tijuana Cultural Center tonight, Thursday, March 9, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $15 U.S. Find the center at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio, in Tijuana. For more information, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

A 250-Mile Off-Road Race for motorcycles is planned at the Score San Felipe 250, taking place on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. For registration and more information, call 818-889-9216.

The Mexicali 200 takes place in (where else?) Mexicali for all manner of vehicles (including motorcycles) on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. For additional details, dial 011-52-65-54-29-55.

"El Campeón" (The Champ) is a tragicomic monologue to be performed by actor, writer, and director Abraham Flores at the Casa de la Cultura on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 U.S. The Casa is found at Avenida París #5, in Colonia Altamira. For additional details (in Spanish), dial 011-52-66-87-26-04.

Jazz will be performed by the Jazz-Tarás Band on Wednesday, March 15, at 7 p.m., at the Casa de la Cultura. Admission is $2 U.S. The Casa is located at Avenida París #5, in Colonia Altamira. For additional details (in Spanish), dial 011-52-66-87-26-04.

The California Gray Whales are arriving in Scammon's Lagoon, their calving and mating grounds on Baja's central Pacific coast. Mexican government-licensed whale-watching excursions are available through the end of March through Malarrimo Eco-Tours. The 4.5-hour excursions cost $35 per person and include ground transportation from Guerrero Negro to the lagoon, the "panga" boat with guide, and box lunch. For reservations and additional information, call 011-52-11-57-02-50.

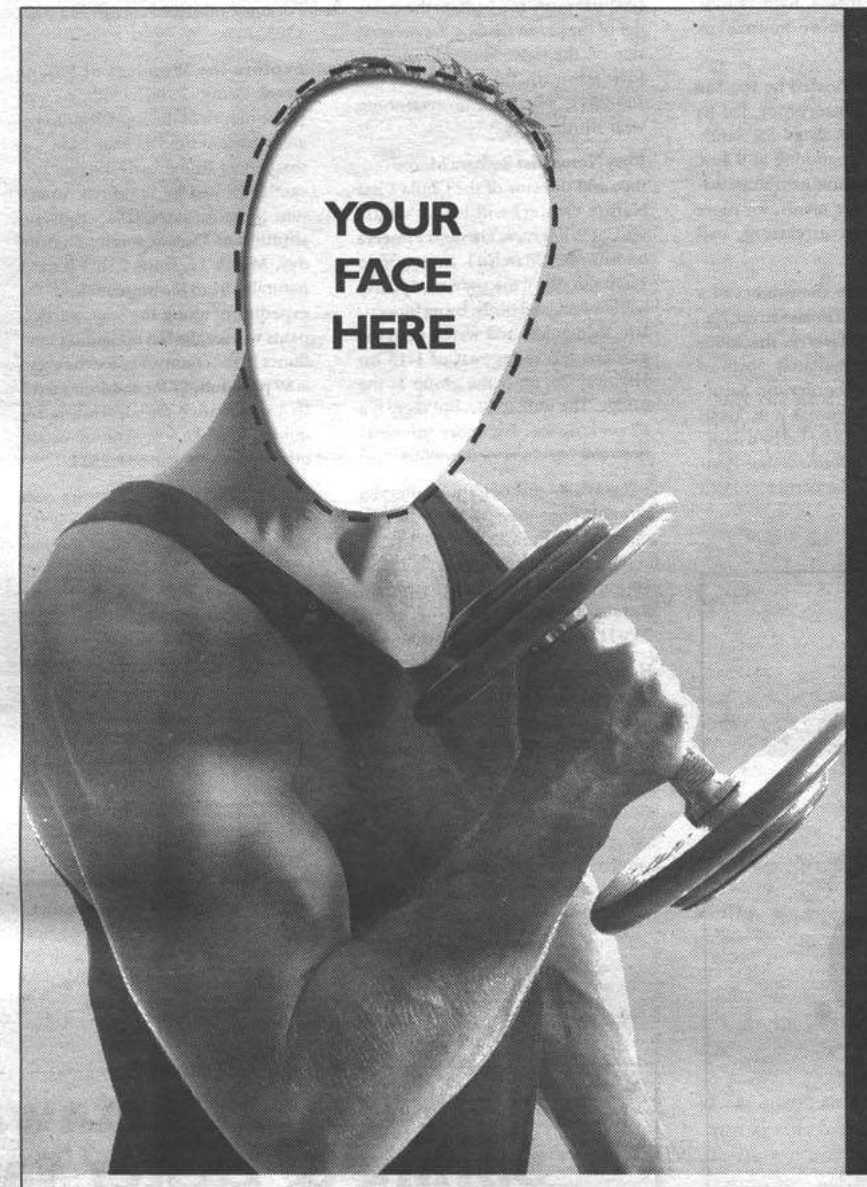
Omnimax Films, *Africa the Serengeti* screens in the dome theater at the Tijuana Cultural Center (in Spanish) weekdays at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, with an additional showing at noon on Saturday and Sunday. *Titanica* shows daily at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., with additional showings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday (all in Spanish). *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 Rio. For more information and ticket prices, call 011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

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Mexican Corals or "naked corals," *Erythrina coralloides,* are showing their stuff this season by bearing scarlet, flame-like flowers on the tips of their twisting, leafless branches. Commonly planted as park and freeway landscaping, this and other species of coral are blooming along Highway 94, Interstate 5 through Oceanside, outside the airport and along Harbor Drive opposite the airport, at the San Diego Zoo, on the lawns in front of San Diego City College downtown, and on the San Diego State University campus. The bloom may continue into late spring, when the naked corals will cover themselves with eight-inch-long leaves, just in time to provide shade for the warm months.

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the county's coastal and lower-foothill slopes. Most common are the black sage, already in full bloom (look for tight clusters of small, white flowers); the grayish-leaved white sage; and the California sagebrush, characterized by soft, needlelike leaves.

The Anza-Borrego Desert flowers best this month, with peak blooms expected in warmer areas like Borrego Valley, the Borrego Badlands, Coyote Canyon, and along Highway S-2 in the south end of the park. Among the many annually appearing wildflowers you'll find in the low-lying areas are desert sunflower, dune primrose, lupine, desert chicory, sand verbena, and desert lily. On slightly higher ground and up along the hillsides, you'll spot blooming brittlebush, chuparosa, ocotillo, apricot mallow, and more. Starting in mid-month, several varieties of cactus should explode into bloom. For the latest update on this season's possible super-bloom, call Anza-Borrego Desert State Park's special hotline, 767-4684, for a recorded message.

Head to the Desert for the Anza-Borrego Foundation Week, with a variety of activities sponsored by the foundation and led by experienced naturalists. On Saturday, March 11, there's a walk through Tamarisk Grove and Yaqui Well to identify wildflowers and birds; a Hellhole Canyon nature walk; a hike through Piñon Wash to Harper Flat; as well as a challenging 13-mile mountain bike ride down Grapevine Canyon.

On Sunday, March 12, events include a four- to five-mile hike in the Borrego Badlands exploring geologic and paleontologic history; a Culp Valley bird walk; and a nature walk through Borrego Valley.

Activities continue on Saturday, March 18. For additional information and reservations, call 767-7759.

Wildlife and Plant Walks take place every weekend at the Blue Sky Ecological Preserve, at 7 and 9 a.m.; and again at 4 p.m. on Saturdays; and at 9 a.m. on Sundays. Join a naturalist for a 1.5-hour walk to explore the oak-lined, stream-filled canyon in search of animals and fall plants. Wear comfortable walking shoes and carry water. For further information, call 486-7238. Walks are free. Find the reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road, in Poway.

Stroll on the South Shore of Lake Hodges, through Bernardo Bay, with Linda Shipman from the San Dieguito River Park group on Saturday, March 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. It's an easy two-hour walk. Space is limited; call 235-5440 x5 for information, reservations, and directions to the trailhead.

The Friends of Famosa Slough need volunteers to help clean up around Famosa Slough and Famosa Channel on Saturday, March 11, 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.

A Nature Walk hosted by the San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy, led by Barbara Moore, is slated for Saturday, March 11, beginning at 9 a.m. The walk will feature migratory waterbirds and native plants; for more information and directions, call 436-3944. 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, March 11, 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.

Hike to the Summit of Volcan Peak— an area of the Volcan Mountain Wilderness Preserve not yet open to the general public — with docents on Saturday, March 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will discuss the significance of the mountain's oak trees. Bring lunch and lots of water.

To reach the spot, drive to Julian, and then take Farmer Road 2.2 miles; turn right on Wynola Road and drive 100 yards. Turn left, back onto the continuation of Farmer Road; proceed 100 yards and park on the shoulder of the paved road by the preserve sign on the right. For additional information on this free hike, call 765-2811. There are no restrooms; wear sturdy shoes.

Busy Naturalist Barbara Moore (author and director of the Chula Vista Nature Center) will lead a nature walk at Wilderness Gardens Preserve on Saturday, March 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. She'll discuss native plants, wildflowers, and birds. Bring binoculars, field guide, and water. Find the gardens ten miles east of I-15 on Highway 76; meet the group at the bridge. The walk is free, but there is a $2 parking fee. For more information, call 742-1631 or 726-0056.

Palm Walk Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll past many of Balboa Park's palm tree stands on Saturday, March 11, at 10 a.m., starting from the park's Botanical Building. Free. Call 235-1114 for more information.

Heel and Toe It through the historical Gaslamp Quarter, taking in the haunts of the women of the Stingaree and Wyatt Earp, in tours sponsored by the Gaslamp Quarter Foundation. Guided tours depart from 410 Island Avenue every Saturday at 11 a.m.; self-guided audio tours are available Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. All tours are $5 general, $3 students and seniors. Call 233-4692 for more information and to arrange group tours.

Trace the Edge of a Marshland rich in bird life at Guajome Regional Park in Oceanside with the Canyoneers on Sunday, March 12, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. To reach the spot, take I-5 to Oceanside, and take the Mission Avenue (Highway 76) exit east six miles to North Santa Fe Avenue, and turn south. The park entrance is on the left. The hike is free, although there is a $1 parking fee per vehicle. For more information, call 232-3821 x203.

Explore the Wonders of Solana Beach County Park, including a walk to the mouth of the San Dieguito Lagoon (where the Del Mar Man was discovered in the early 1900s), in a ramble hosted by the Birch Aquarium-Museum at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography on Sunday, March 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. A naturalist from the museum leads the expedition; along the way, participants will see the last remaining sand dunes in the county. Fee for the event is $9 per adult, $7 for children aged 7 to 13. Advance registration is required; to make a reservation or ask other questions, call 534-7523.

"In the Footsteps of Some San Diego Women: Balboa Park" is the theme for a Walkabout jaunt planned on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. Participants will take a look at some women who contributed to Balboa Park. There will be a moderate pace over mixed terrain (including one hill and some unpaved sections). Join the group at the northeast corner of Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street. The walk is free; call 231-7463 for more details.

DANCE

Live from Happy Hill, Louisiana, the JoJo Reed Band will play red-hot zydeco music at the Cajun/zydeco family dance planned for Friday, March 10, sponsored by the Bon Temps Social Club. Do your dancing at the VASA Hall, 3096 El Cajon Boulevard (at Illinois), in North Park. Organized dance instruction takes place from 7:15 to 8 p.m., with the band making music from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $10; spicy Cajun food will be available for purchase. Questions? Call 496-6655 for answers.

The Dancing Diamonds Square Dance Club is offering open enrollment for all ages on Friday, March 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Bostonia Recreation Center (at 1049 Bostonia Street, in El Cajon). The fee is $2.50 general, $1.50 for those 9 to 16 with a parent. For more information, call 274-1337. Open enrollment continues through March 23.

The Renowned Contemporary Dance Company Lar Lubovitch Dance Company performs at the Spreckels Theater as part of the UCSD dance series on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. each night. The program for both performances includes *Marimba; Music for Mallet Instruments, Voices, and Organ; Fandango* (danced to Ravel's Bolero), *Beau Danube,* and *So in Love.*

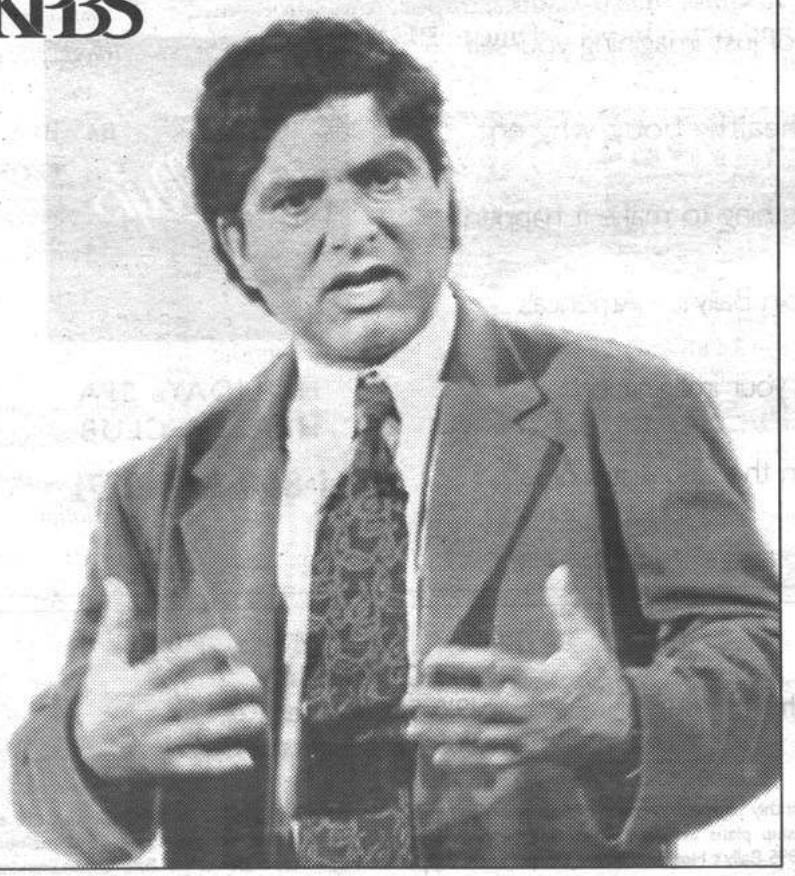
The theater is located at 121 Broadway, downtown. Tickets are $20, $30, and $35, with a $10 discount for students. Call 534-4559 for information and advance tickets; tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS).

A Surreal Exploration of the life and vision of English poet and artist William Blake is offered when Tandy Beal and Company present *Outside Blake's Window* at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $10 to $25; call 738-4100 for information and advance tickets. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway), in Escondido.

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Step Lively at the next special New England-style contra and square dance for experienced dancers on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. The Old Twine String Band will provide the snappy tunes, and caller Joseph Taulane will lead dancers with his 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.

Traditional Dances from Orissa, India, will be performed by teacher and dancer Manoranjan Pradhan at CSU, San Marcos's Performing Arts Annex on Monday, March 13, at noon. Find the annex east of the university; exit Highway 78 south on Twin Oaks Valley Road, turn left on Barham, and right on La Moree. Dial 750-4366 for more details. Free.

Learn Modern Western Square Dancing during the beginning square dancing classes being offered by the Single Spinners Square Dance Club on Tuesday, March 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Find the Spinners at Our Savior's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 4011 Ohio Street, in North Park. The cost is $2 per person, and youths (13+), singles, and couples are all welcome. For more information, call 465-9205 or 226-4487. This is the final week of open enrollment.

FILM

"Glare: The Screening Series" concludes tonight, Thursday, March 9, in the Performance Space at the new Visual Arts Building, on Russell Lane, on the UCSD campus. This week, view videos by Chilean video artist András Tapia-Urzua, presented by the artist. Titles include *Spanglish, Speed, Mirror Man, Technology of Repetition,* and *Looking into Your Brain.*

The program takes place between 6 and 8 p.m. Admission is free. For additional information, call 534-2860. Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 after 4:30 p.m., and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

The Centro Cultural de La Raza's Second Annual Cine Estudiantil, showcasing Chicano, Latino, and native American work by students from across the United States, Mexico, and Latin America, continues today, Thursday, March 9, in the Sala de Video at the Tijuana Cultural Center, with Norma Iglesias and David Maciel speaking on "Border Film and Video." Look for *Vaivenes fronterizos/Border Swings; No hay vuelta atras; The Art of Resistance; Tijuana, Una leyenda negra, Una ciudad de paso; Mi piñata;* and *Capoeira: In Tribute to the Past.* The events begin at 7 p.m.; admission is free.

The Little Theater at SDSU hosts the screenings on Friday, March 10, with speakers Nancy de Los Santos, Norma Iglesias, and Sergio de la Mora discussing "Gender and Sexuality in Chicano/Latino Cinema." The films include *Lucy Goes Shopping; More Than a Paycheck; No porque fidel lo digas; Spirit of the Dawn; Generation of Lies; I;* and *Latin Time with Lupita Beltrán.* Admission is free; events begin at 7 p.m.

The festival closes on Saturday, March 11, at the Centro Cultural de la Raza, when speakers Diana Reyna, Jonathan L. Rosales, and Marcie Gomez discuss "Chicano/Native American Representation in Film." The films/videos to be screened include *The Run to Save Sinkyone; South Central; IAIA Pow-Wow, Think Twice; Tonka; Tenacity;* and *Te di mi amor y mi vida.* Admission is $3 for this closing celebration. For more information, call 235-6135 x17.

"Gold Widows" and *Islam and Feminism* will be shown for the film series hosted by the Committee for World Democracy at UCSD on Friday, March 10. The screening is free and takes place at 7 p.m., in room 107 at Solis Lecture Hall. To reach the hall, park in the top parking lot off Muir College Drive, and get on the main walkway. Go left, walking past the Third College dean's office; Solis is on the right (for more detailed directions, call 534-3362). For further information on the film series, call 534-4873.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 in the evenings, and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

It's an "Engaging, Allegorical Sleeper" (says film critic Leonard Maltin), and *The Station* pulls in for the Film Forum at the San Diego Public Library on Monday, March 13, at 6 p.m. The flick was made in 1990 by Sergio Rubini, the story of an unpretentious rural railroad clerk whose life is disrupted by a beautiful woman fleeing her brutal boyfriend. Catch the film, in Italian with English subtitles, in the third floor auditorium of the library (at 820 E Street, downtown). Call 236-5800 for more information on this free screening.

Medieval Rural England is the setting for conflicts between encroaching Christianity and "pagan" beliefs in *Anchoress,* a 1994 film from England and Belgium showing for the San Diego Film Festival screening on Monday, March 13. The film was directed by Chris Newby.

The Australian comedy *Hercules Returns,* directed by David Parker in 1994, will be screened on Tuesday, March 14. Both screenings begin at 8 p.m. in UCSD's Mandeville Center. Tickets are $6 general, $4 for students. For more information and advance tickets, call 534-6467.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 after 4:30 p.m., and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

A Chronicle of Japanese Emigration to Brazil at the turn of the century is offered in *Gaijin,* directed by Tizuka Yamasaki in 1979. It will be screened for the Ventana Latina film series at SDSU on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), in Hepner Hall 130. Admission is free and the public is welcome; call 594-1103 for more information. The film is in Portuguese and Japanese with English subtitles.

Spike and Mike's 1995 Festival of Animation continues on a varied schedule through Sunday, April 2, at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater in Balboa Park. Each screening is an 80-minute tour of animation styles and techniques; titles include *The Wrong Trousers, Bob's Birthday, The Big Story, Mrs. Matisse, Opposing Views, Passage, The Janitor, The Monk and the Fish,* and *Triangle.* Tickets are $7.50 at the box office, with a discount on Thursdays and Sundays for seniors and those under 12. Call 551-9274 for exact showtimes. All ages are welcome.

Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, explore the last frontier — outer space — with narrator Leonard Nimoy in the theater's newest offering, *Destiny in Space.* The film includes the 1993 space mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope, fly-overs of Mars and Venus; and trips outside the space shuttle far from Earth.

The annual 500- to 800-mile migration of the wildebeests is highlighted in *Africa: The Serengeti.* 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.

The current laser show roster includes *Laser Floyd Shines On, Laser Grunge in 3-D: A New Generation of Rock,* and *Laserific in 3-D.* For ticket prices and daily showtimes, call 238-1233. The theater is located in Balboa Park.

LECTURES

The UCSD Department of Ethnic Studies is hosting a talk today, Thursday, March 9, entitled "Negotiating Language and Culture in the Mexicano Community" by Olga Vasquez, assistant professor in the UCSD department of communication.

Next Thursday, March 16, Aida Hurtado, a member of the psychol-

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ogy board at UC Santa Cruz, will discuss "One Hundred Years of Solitude: Latinas in *Vogue*, 1984-1994." Both talks begin at noon in the Cross-Cultural Center, building 510 (south of the literature building), on the UCSD campus. For more information on either free talk, call 534-3276.

Take a Critical Look at how the arts impact society in a series of discussions being planned at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido commencing today, Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m., in room 102 of the Center Theater. The talk will focus on the role of the critic and look at the broader implications of critical review. Arts consultant Laurie Master will moderate, and writer/reviewer panelists include Divina Infusino, William Fark, Daniel Muñoz, Eileen Sondak, and Robert Pincus.

Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway), in Escondido. For more information, call 738-4190. Admission is free.

Author, Curator, and Scholar Deborah Willis, the collections coordinator for the National African American Museum Project (Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D.C.), will deliver a lecture on "Race/Gender: 19th-Century Photography" at the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balboa Park today, Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Willis will be conducting a booksigning at MoPA following the lecture. Admission is $3 for members, $4 seniors and students, $5 general. For more information, call 238-7559.

SDSU Political Science Professor David Johns will discuss "The Former Soviet Muslim Republics in the International Arena" during the next lecture in the San Diego Mesa College Social Sciences and Occasional Lectures series on Friday, March 10, at 2 p.m. (rescheduled from February). Catch the talk in room H-117 at Mesa College, 7250 Mesa College Drive, Kearny Mesa. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 627-2873.

Learn About the World's Rarest Dolphin, the baiji (the river dolphin of China), at a talk sponsored by the American Cetacean Society on Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be sculptor Carl Glowienke, who has just returned from Hong Kong and China, where he viewed a baiji that has been in captivity for 15 years. He will show slides and video of the animal. Hear the free talk in the Otto Center Auditorium, found south of the main entrance gate to the San Diego Zoo, in Balboa Park. 482-1518.

"Morocco, Culture, and Cuisine" is the subject for a slide lecture to be delivered by Kitty Morse at World Journeys — A Traveller's Store on Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m. Find the bookstore in Del Mar Plaza, at 1555 Camino del Mar, suite 315-A, in Del Mar. 481-4158. Free.

The Eight Branches of Ancient Chinese Healing Arts will be discussed by oriental medicine educator and practitioner Jeff Nagel at the Life Gate School of Healing Arts on Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m., at the Life Gate School of the Healing Arts. Feng-shui is the ancient Chinese art allowing people to "harmonize their home, work space, and environmental surroundings." Hear the talk in suite 4 at 1050 Rosecrans Street, in Point Loma. Call 523-6299 for more information. Admission is $5.

Dig It, Stephen Dyson from SUNY, Buffalo, plans to deliver a lecture entitled "Looking at Pompeii: Urban Structure and Community in a Roman Town" for the Archaeological Institute of America on Friday, March 10. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Hall #108 at UCSD (use parking lot #207; the parking fee is $3). Call 583-9800 to obtain additional information. The event is free and open to the public.

Navigation Experts Adria Hirsch and Rodney Sonderman will offer a map and compass skills clinic at REI on Saturday, March 11, at 11 a.m. Get the essentials on compasses, topographic maps, and backcountry navigation techniques at 5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa; 279-4400. Free.

"Finding Missing Links and Other Fun in French-Canadian Research" is the topic when Maureen Chicoine speaks at the noon class hosted by the San Diego Genealogical Society on Saturday, March 11. The 1 p.m. program will be given by Anita Cheek Milner on "Newspapers in Genealogical Research." The whole shebang can be found in the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 6556 Park Ridge Boulevard, in Del Cerro. Free and open to the public. Call 588-0065 for more information.

1995 Marks the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II. Though seldom recognized, women were vital to the support and success of the war; as part of its celebration of Women's History Month, Cabrillo National Monument will present a panel discussion on the roles women played during the war years on Saturday, March 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. The panelists are San Diego women who will relate their individual war experiences. The presentation is free, but there is a $4 charge per vehicle. For information and to make the suggested reservations, call 557-5450.

A Fingerstyle Guitar Clinic is being offered at Traditional Music (1410 North Highway 101, Leucadia) on Saturday, March 11, from 1 to 3 p.m., by Peter Pupping. Pupping has a master's degree in music from SDSU, where he studied with Celin Romero, and recently released his first CD. The clinic will include a live performance and an open forum for discussing all manner of guitar-topics. The fee is $8; call 942-1622 for information and reservations.

Modern Right-to-Die Developments will be among the topics discussed by Derek Humphry, the founder of the Hemlock Society and author of *Final Exit*, for the Learning Annex on Saturday, March 11, from 1 to 4 p.m., in Mission Valley. The fee is $29; call 544-9700 for information and registration.

Humphry will explain "How to End Your Life When Terminally Ill" for the Hemlock Society on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Community Center (4075 Park Boulevard). The meeting is free and open to the public; call 267-5810 or 463-4246 for more information.

Are Phantoms of the Unconscious directing your life? Find out when Charles L. Spiegel delivers a talk emphasizing self-healing for the Unarius Academy of Science on Saturday, March 11, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Find the academy at 145 South Magnolia Avenue, in El Cajon; call 447-4170 for information and registration. The fee is $15 general, $10 students.

Celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the death of Henry Purcell during events at UCSD this weekend. There's a Purcell Mini-Fest Symposium starting at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center, followed by Purcell Mini-Fest Concerts at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Admission to the recitals is $5 general, $3 faculty/staff/students. For more information on any of these events, call 534-5404.

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"The Asian Secrets of Beauty Inside and Out" will be divulged during an event promising lectures on "Rejuvenating Secrets" (by Patricia Lee Gauthier), "Nutrition and Staying Younger Longer" (Kathy Hoshijo), "How to Look Ten Years Younger" (Tamiko), and "Energetic Medicine of the Martial Arts" on Sunday, March 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Del Mar Hilton (15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, in Del Mar). The fee is $25 in advance, $35 at the door, and includes vegetarian lunch. Call 436-7844 or 800-222-4687 for information and reservations.

"Black History Month — Why?" is the topic for a lecture by Mitch Mitchell at the Freethought Forum hosted by the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego on Sunday, March 12. The program begins with a social at 10 a.m., the presentation at 11 a.m., and discussion at noon, all at Twiggs, 4590 Park Boulevard (at Madison), in North Park. Call 492-8042 for more information. Admission is a $1 suggested donation.

"Mysterious Crop Circles: What on Earth Is Happening?" Get the scoop when researcher and lecturer Barbara Lamb gives a slide presentation on her visits to the English crop circles on Sunday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m., for the San Diego UFO Society. Admission is $12. The talk will be given in the Valley Room at the Quality Resort, 872 Hotel Circle South, in Mission Valley. For more information, call 753-7281.

The Big Issues, life, death, good, evil, success, and failure are all said to be explained by "The Power of Kabbalah: The Mystical Wisdom of Judaism," and you can get the scoop at the La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive) on Sunday, March 12, at 5 p.m. Call 627-7682 for information and the suggested reservations. Free.

Hummingbird Rehabilitation Experts Marion and Susan Stacey will discuss life with hummingbirds for the Hookbill Hobbyists meeting on Sunday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the MITE Bing Hall (1365 North Johnson, El Cajon). Call 595-3939 for information on the free meeting.

A Demonstration of Watercolor and water media will be offered by Beverly Franklin after the El Cajon Art Association business meeting at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 13. See the demonstration at the Works of Art Gallery, 780 Jamacha Road, in El Cajon; 588-8875. Free.

Trek Through the Highland Rainforests of Irian Jaya (formerly known as Dutch West New Guinea) when international traveler Carmela Caldera delivers a slide/lecture entitled "Irian Jaya: World Out of Time" on Monday, March 13, at noon, in the administration building at the San Diego Museum of Man in Balboa Park. The cost of $4 includes admission to the museum. Call 239-2001 for more details.

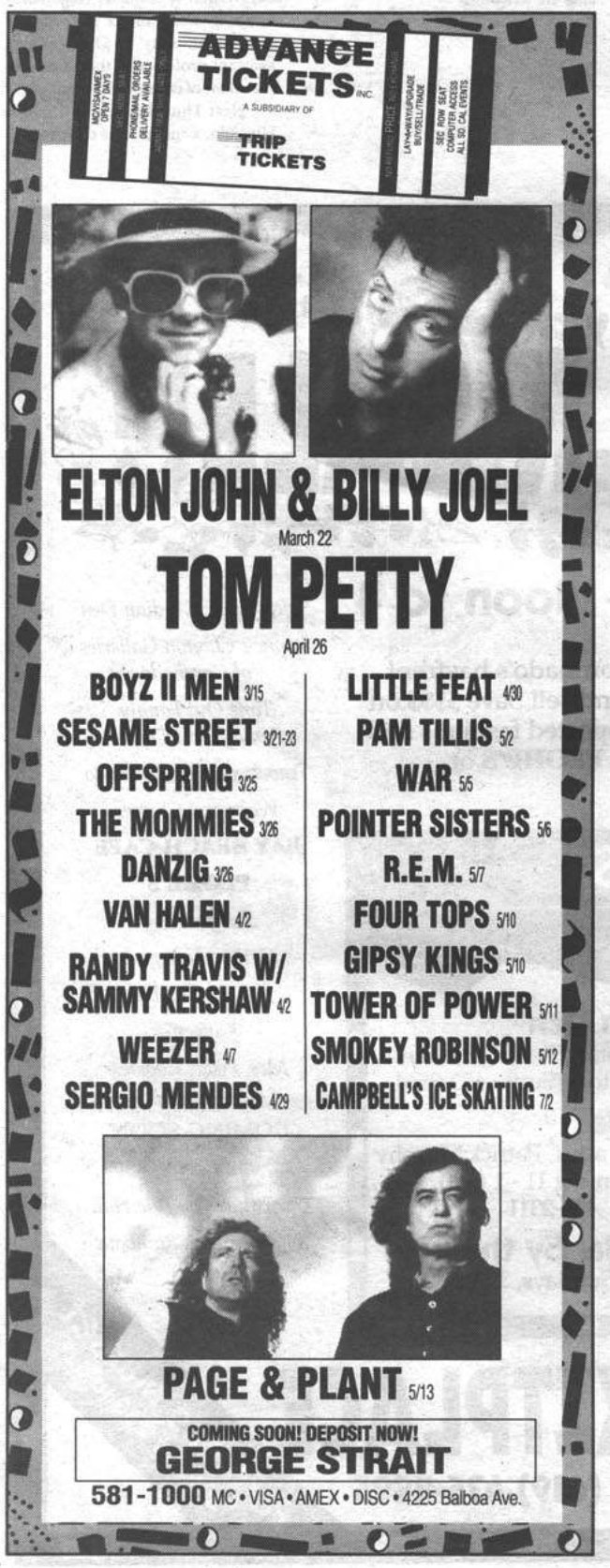
Overcome Your Propensity to Be an Ugly American, author and traveler Rick Steves plans a budget travel seminar on Monday, March 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Mission Bay High School (sponsored by Council Travel). Steves will conduct a slide-illustrated program on topics including discovering offbeat nooks, tips for women traveling alone, and how to maximize adventure. The fee is $2; call 270-6401 for information and to RSVP. Find the school at 2475 Grand Avenue, in Pacific Beach.

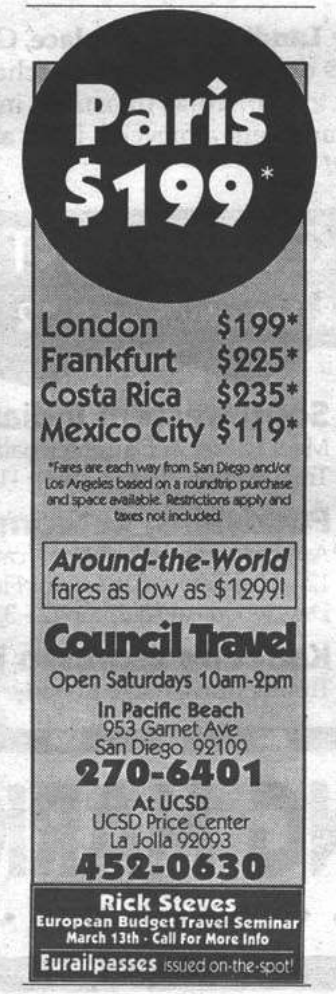
"What Does a Literary Publicist Do?" Find out when Karla Swatek, publicist at Pfeifer Publication, speaks for the San Diego Writers/Editors Guild on Monday, March 13, at 7:15 p.m. Take in the talk in Dimitri's Restaurant, on the third level of Bullocks in Mission Valley Shopping Center. Non-members are welcome; call 541-0086 (days) or 278-0255 (nights) for more information.

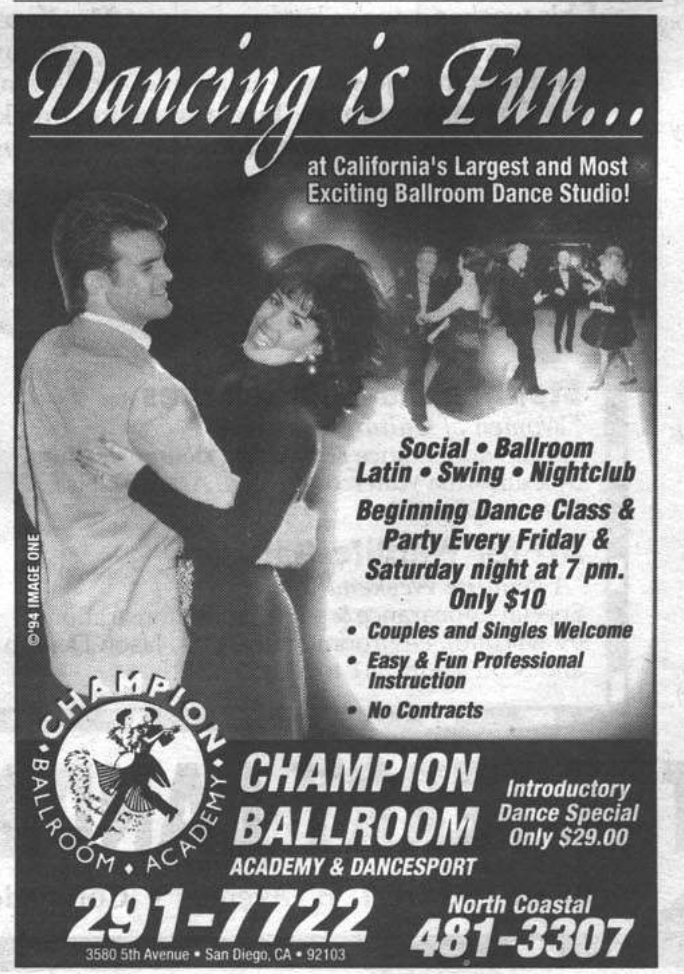
The "Dishing Divas" lecture series hosted by the San Diego Opera at the Lesbian and Gay Men's Center concludes on Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Chorus master Martin Wright will talk about all the aspects of working with opera choruses and will direct the audience in singing well-known choral music from opera. Find the fun at 3916 Normal Street, in Hillcrest; call 232-7636 for additional details. Admission is free, although donations will be accepted.

A Workshop in Beginning Needlepoint and beginning crewel embroidery will be offered on Tuesday, March 14, at 9:30 a.m., hosted by the Torrey Pines Needlers. Stitch it all up at the La Colonia Community Center, 715 Valley Avenue, in Solana Beach. Call 942-1175 or 566-5725 for additional information and the requested reservations. Inexperienced and experienced needleworkers are invited to participate.

The Motivational Aspects of children's participation in sports will be the focus of a workshop entitled "Youth and Sport: How to Improve Children's Self-Esteem Through Physical Activity and Sports" slated for Tuesday, March 14, from 6 to







9 p.m., at the University of Humanistic Studies. Find the university at 380 Stevens Avenue, suite 210 in Solana Beach. Call 259-9733 for more information. The fee is $35.

Internet Expert Tony Lindsey presents a program focusing on practical applications of the Internet for designers and business people when the American Institute of Graphic Arts meets on Tuesday, March 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Silver Room at the San Diego Concourse (202 C Street, downtown). Admission is $8; call 542-0207 for information and reservations.

New Zealand Native John McMillan, professor of economics at UCSD, will discuss "New Zealand's New Economic Policies — What Are They and What Can the U.S. Learn from Their Results?" when the North County chapter of the World Affairs Council of San Diego meets on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free for members and first-time visitors and can be heard at Bernardo Heights Middle School, 13990 Paseo Lucido, in Rancho Bernardo. To obtain additional information, call 485-7204 or 487-4635.

The Incomparable Piano Music of the Romantic era is being explored by pianist and lecturer Jacquelyne Silver during a lecture series at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library concluding on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. Silver will perform key works from the 19th century and discuss the salient features of each work, the techniques composers used to produce special musical effects, and the philosophy of the romantic period. This week, Silver focuses on Rachmaninoff and will move to music by Gershwin, MacDowell, Gottschalk, and Scott Joplin.

The cost is $10 for members, $12 for non-members. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. To obtain additional information and reservations, call 454-5872.

The Everyday Lives of Lubavitch Women and their quest in bringing the Messiah will be discussed by Robin Goldberg on Wednesday, March 15, from 4 to 4:50 p.m., for the New Perspectives in Judaic Studies lecture series. Goldberg is the founder and director of the Jewish Feminist Institute of Orange County. Take in "The Role of Women in Bringing the Messiah" in Nasatir Hall room 100 at SDSU. Free and open to the public. If you have questions, call 594-4835.

"Eco-Herbalism: Healing the Earth and Body as One — A Lecture on Medicinal Plants" may be enjoyed when Greg Tilford, the author of *Eco-Herbalist's Fieldbook: Wildcrafting in the Mountain West,* appears for Wednesday Night Live at the UCSD Bookstore on March 15, from 6 to 7 p.m. Find the bookstore on the UCSD campus, at 9500 Gilman Drive, in La Jolla; call 534-READ for more information on this free event.

Get Discovered, literary agent Sandra Dijkstra (agent for Amy Tan, Susan Faludi, Le Ly Hayslip, and many others) presents a seminar on "How to Get Published" for the Learning Annex on Wednesday, March 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Mission Valley. Dijkstra will cover many facets of finding an agent and the right spot for your manuscript. The fee is $39; call 544-9700 for information and registration.

Local Frogs, Toads, and Salamanders will be the highlight of "Focus on Frogs: Amphibians of San Diego County," hosted by the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balboa Park. The class begins on Wednesday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., when participants will observe and learn about the local species through slides, discussion, and live and preserved specimens. The class will meet on Saturday, March 18, to explore creek and vernal pool sites. The fee is $35 for members, $45 for non-members; call 232-3821 x203 for information and registration.

Attention, Armchair Astronomers, the "Eyes on the Universe" lecture series at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center continues at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, when "Totality at Angkor Wat" is the topic to be addressed by Bob Parda (Advantage Travel and Tours) and Dennis Mammana, resident astronomer at the Fleet center. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.75 for those 5 to 15. Hear the talk in the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall in Balboa Park. Questions? Call 238-1233 for answers. There is no late seating.

Invest in a Franchise after attending a seminar hosted by Bookstar Costa Verde on Wednesday, March 15, from 7 to 8 p.m., with Robert Purvin, chairman of the AAFD and author of *The Franchise Fraud: How to Protect Yourself Before and After You Invest,* discusses "truth in franchising." Find the bookstore in Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. For more information and registration, call 457-7561. Free.

Tips and Hints on bicycle touring will be dispensed by Richard Martin of Scenic Cycling Adventures on Wednesday, March 15, at 7 p.m., at REI. He'll bring slides and information on a variety of tours. REI is found at 5556 Copley Drive, in Kearny Mesa; 279-4400. Free.

"How to Run a Planet The Way They Run the Space Shuttle" is the topic when physicist Bill Avrin speaks for the San Diego Independent Scholars, on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Avrin works for a small hi-tech company developing techniques for sensitive magnetic measurements in medicine and industry. Get the scoop in room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex on the UCSD campus. The talk is free and open to the public. Need more information? Call 224-5664.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 in the evenings, and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

The "Dialogue: Racism..." series at the Bahá'i Center, providing an opportunity for "healing racism," examines "White Privilege" on Wednesday, March 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Find the center at 6545 Alcala Knolls Drive, in Linda Vista. Call 268-3999 for more information on this free event.

Travel Photographer William Bloomhuff will present a multimedia slide show featuring scenes from West Africa at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, at Adventure 16 (4620 Alvarado Canyon Road, in Mission Valley; 283-2374). Bloomhuff will repeat the program on Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m., at the A-16 found at 143 South Cedros, in Solana Beach; 755-7662. Free.

Leading Artists from *Macbeth,* the next San Diego Opera production, will be featured during an artists' round table slated for next Thursday, March 16, at noon. The event promises an informal discussion and question-and-answer period with the artists. Take in the talk in the Beverly Sills Salon at the Civic Theatre, 202 C Street, downtown; admission is free. Call 232-7636 for more information.

Gather and Exchange Ideas and Views on the place of science and technology in our culture during the Forum planned in the Grayson Boehm Lecture Hall at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center in Balboa Park from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 16. This week's topic: "Television and Society: How One Affects the Other." Call 238-1233 for more information on this free event.

Take the Controls, Scheffra Williams, a workshop facilitator for Empowerment of Women, will conduct a short seminar on how women can take control of their lives at Bookstar Costa Verde next Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. Find the bookstore in Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. For more information, call 457-7561. Free.

IN PERSON

Singers from the Cast of the San Diego Opera's presentation of *Porgy and Bess* will present "Opera on the Concourse" on the San Diego Community Concourse (202 C Street, downtown) today, Thursday, March 9, at noon. Call 232-7636 for more information. Admission is free; bring your bag lunch. In the event of rain, the concert is moved indoors to the Beverly Sills Salon.

Stephen Sondheim's *Company* as interpreted by Confetti, the San Diego Junior Theatre's program for older teens, may be enjoyed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 9-11, at 7 p.m. each night, in the Casa del Prado Theatre in Balboa Park. Tickets are $5. Call 239-1311 for further information.

The 1930s in Catfish Row, South Carolina, are dramatized in the San Diego Opera's production of George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess.* The score is a lively mix of jazz, blues, and gospel. Performances continue at the Civic Theatre 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, March 9; Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 11, at 1 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m.

Tickets range from $20 to $90; standing-room-only tickets are available for $11 at the theater one hour before each performance. Enjoy the show at the San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street, downtown. For additional information, call 232-7636; reach the box office by calling 236-6510.

Laughs, Ron White entertains nightly through Sunday, March 12, at the Bahia Hotel's Comedy Isle. On Wednesday, March 15, Mark Cordes begins a five-night run.

Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Bahia Hotel is located at 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. For ticket information, call 488-6872.

Mystery Writer Jake Page will discuss and sign his new Mo Bowdre novel, *The Knotted Strings,* at Mysterious Galaxy Books on Friday, March 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The store is located at 4679 Clairemont Square, in Clairemont; 274-8408. The event is free.

Live Music, Kung Fu and dance choreography, colorful Chinese puppets, a multi-ethnic cast, and traditional costumes are just some of the reasons to view *Monkey King: The Journey Begins!* It's based on the 17th-century Chinese fantasy novel *Journey to the West* by Wu Cheng En, telling the tale of a Chinese monk who ventured to India and brought the teachings of Buddha back to China. The monk faces adventures as he is introduced to a Pig-Man, the Friar Sand, and the Monkey King.

Enjoy the show at the Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza on March 10 and 11; performances are at 7 p.m. both nights, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are $12 for adults, $9 for children. For information and advance tickets, call 235-8025. The play is being presented by the Asian Story Theater, sponsored by the San Diego Chinese Center and Teatro Mascara Magica.

"In Their Own Voice" will be presented by 3 Black Women Literature Theater, promising readings from works by Maya Angelou, Alice Walker, and Toni Morrison, in Forum Hall (next to the Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art) on Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m. The works will be performed by Tajma Soleil, Rhea Wilson, and Roxanne Young. Admission to this event is $7.50 general, $5 for members. The Mingei is located in University Towne Centre, at 4405 La Jolla Village Drive, building I-7, in La Jolla. For more information, call 453-5300.

Pete Seeger Called Him "one of America's best songwriters," and on Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m., singer/songwriter Fred Small will perform at Choices Restaurant Find the restaurant in Shiley Sports Center, at 10820 North Torrey Pines Road, in La Jolla. Admission is $4.50 general, free for those under 12. Call 436-4030 for information and reservations. This concert is sponsored by San Diego Folk Heritage.

"Mystical Music and Poetry" will be performed along with dramatic readings by the students of Sri Chinmoy at Twiggs Cafe Annex on Friday, March 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Find Twiggs at 4590 Park Boulevard, in North Park; 282-8780.

"Women's Voices," a series of readings by women writers (students of Julia Doughty), will be presented at the Writing Center on Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Find the center at 416 Third Avenue (between Island and J), in the Gaslamp Quarter; call 230-0670 for information. The fee is $3 per person, $5 for two; free for members.

A Fictitious Neighborhood where the residents come together for its annual block party is the setting for *Hanson Street,* a musical stage play written by Dywayne R. Moody, to be presented at the Educational Cultural Complex Theatre (4343 Ocean View Boulevard, in Southeast San Diego). Showtimes are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11; and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 12. Admission is $10; call 295-1136 for more information.

The Border Voices Poetry/Humanities Fair is slated for March 11 and 12, at Balboa Park. Activities begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion, with readings and music until 4 p.m. From noon until 1:50 p.m. on Saturday, the pavilion will host readings by poets Gary Snyder, Ojenke, Margarita Luna Robles, and Fred Moramarco. Poetic activities will continue at the park in various locations all day long.

On Sunday, festivities begin at the organ pavilion at 9:45 a.m., with readings beginning at 10 a.m. by Sandra Alcosser, Ai, Juan Felipe Herrera (continuing until around 11:30 a.m. There will be music, book sales, and workshops throughout the weekend. Admission is free; call 293-2239 for more information on any of these events.

Precision Rifle Handling and military music will be demonstrated by the Marine Corps Battle Color Detachment on Saturday, March 11, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., on the parade deck at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The ceremony includes the Marine Corps Color Guard; the "Commandant's Own," the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps; and the Silent Drill Platoon. The shows are free and open to the public. For more information and directions, call 524-1268 x1365.



Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Scenes From *Unquestioned Integrity* will be performed by the Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company at the Old Loma Theatre Bookstar on Saturday, March 11, from noon to 2 p.m. Find the bookstore at 3150 Rosecrans Place, in the Midway area. Call 225-0465 for more details. Free.

Six Local Bands that San Diego electric bassist and vocalist Dwight L. Stevens worked with, including Lynette and the Corvettz, Billy Thompson and the Mighty Penguins, and the Hank Easton Band, will perform a benefit for the Stevens' family at Humphreys Restaurant on Saturday, March 11, from 2 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 adults, $5 children 4 to 12, children 3 and under free. For more information, call 224-3577. The restaurant is found at 2303 Shelter Island Drive, on Shelter Island.

A Controversial and Complex Life is explored in *Anaïs Nin: A Biography*, the new book by Deirdre Bair. Bair had unprecedented access to all of Nin's unpublished writing and interviews with friends, colleagues, and family members. Bair will read from her book at Esmeralda Books and Coffee, located at 1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307, in Del Mar, on Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m. Call 755-2707 for more information. Free.

"Echoes of Border Voices" promises readings by poets Sandra Alcosser, Juan Felipe Herrera, and Margarita Luna Robles at the Children's Museum on Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m., hosted by the Writing Center. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. Admission is $5 general, $3 members; call 230-0670 for information.

A Rehearsed Reading of *The Crucible*, Arthur Miller's 1953 drama, will be presented by the Actors Alliance of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 13, at the Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre, 444 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Call 299-6475 for more details. Admission is a suggested $5 donation.

Poets Kathleen Iddings and James Allen will read for the Poet's Cafe at the Barnes and Noble bookstore in Hazard Center on Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. Budding poets are invited to read their poetry in an open forum following the performance. Find the store at 7610 Hazard Center Drive, in Mission Valley; 220-0175. Free.

A Performance Sociology Piece entitled *Sex and Color, a Recipe for...* may be seen on Wednesday, March 15, at noon, in ACD 102 at CSU, San Marcos, by professors of sociology Sharon Elise and Francine Oputa. The CSUSM campus is found on Twin Oaks Valley Road, in San Marcos. Dial 750-4366 for more details. Free.

A Rehearsal Band of musicians who've played with big bands such as Tommy Dorsey's, calling themselves the L.A. Octet, will perform in the Turrentine Room at the Escondido Library on Wednesday, March 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. The concert is free; find the library at 239 South Kalmia Street, in Escondido. Call 738-4329 for more information.

She Pioneered Warwick's Book Department in 1952 and is now retired from her store duties, but on Wednesday, March 15, from 2 to 3 p.m., Betty Buchan will present a book talk in the La Jolla Library's Community Room. Buchan will review new books and provide a written guide of her selections. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. The library is located at 7555 Draper Avenue. Call 552-1657 for further information. Buchan will present another talk on April 19.

First-Time Novelist Patricia MacInnes will read from her book *The Last Night on Bikini* at Esmeralda Books and Coffee on Wednesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. It's the story of a family self-destructing after seeking a place as pioneers on the nuclear front. Find the shop at 1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307, in Del Mar; 755-2707. Free.

The Singing Padres Barbershop Quartet will perform their four-part harmonies in the Chula Vista Public Library auditorium (365 F Street) on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The UCSD Jazz Ensemble, directed by Jimmy Cheatham, performs in Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 general, $3 faculty/staff/students. For more information, dial 534-5404.

Parking permits are required on the UCSD campus, cost $3 after 4:30 p.m., and may be purchased at the Gilman Drive and Northview Drive information pavilions at the north and south entrances to the campus.

He Won a Newberry Medal for his children's book *The Whipping Boy*, has written for *Sesame Street* and the Disney channel, and scripted the movies *Blood Alley* and *Deadly Companions.* Next Thursday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m., Sid Fleischman, author and UCSD alumnus, will talk about humor in children's books, discuss his own work, and take questions from the audience at the Backdoor in SDSU's Aztec Center. The talk is free and open to the public. For more information, call 594-5204.

The Musical Legacy of Duke Ellington will be celebrated in the San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts presentation of Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies*, running Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17 (and March 23 and 24), at 7 p.m. in the SCPA Grand Theatre (at 2425 Dusk Drive, in Paradise Hills. The high-stepping salute features a full cast, crew, and orchestra of 75 students. Tickets are $3. Call 470-0555 x212 for more information.

He's a Teacher and Fiction/Poetry/Criticism Writer, and next Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., Brandon Cesmat will read from his poetry at the Book Works (located in the Flower Hill Mall, at 2670 Via de la Valle, in Del Mar). 755-3735. This reading is free.

Heart Smart, Dr. Howard H. Wayne will discuss his book *How to Protect Your Heart from Your Doctor* at Warwick's Bookstore next Thursday, March 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Find the store at 7812 Girard Avenue, in La Jolla; 454-0347. Free.

Chamber Jazz is promised at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library next Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., when bassist Bob Magnusson and guitarist Joe Diorio perform. It's the final concert in an ongoing series entitled "The Jazz Duo." Admission is $10 for members, $12 for non-members. Find the Athenaeum at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. To obtain additional information and reservations, call 454-5872.

TV

Kidnapped President, Kurt Russell stars in *Escape from New York*, a not unentertaining 1981 futuristic flick that takes place in extravagantly crime-ridden Gotham. Issac Hayes and Ernest Borgnine co-star. Airs tonight, Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. TBS, Cox channel 27, Southwestern channel 2.

The Evil Scone of Destruction? This episode of *Mysterious Universe* investigates the eerie power of omens and curses in England and Scotland. Airs tonight, Thursday, March 9, 8 p.m. Discovery Channel, Cox channel 35, Southwestern channel 24.

Beatnik Hoodlums Make Olivia de Havilland Absolutely Miserable, every now and then television comes up with something so fantastically worthwhile that you'd be a fool to miss it. 1964's *Lady in a Cage* is one such occasion. Olivia de Havilland portrays a high-strung gal who's terrorized in the privacy of her home by three very nasty beatniks. Airs tonight, Thursday, March 9, 8:45 p.m. AMC, Cox channel 33, Southwestern channel 23.

Hollywood's Most Well-Endowed Transvestite Milton Berle, a.k.a. Uncle Miltie, a.k.a. the Strangest Performer in American Show-Business History, is the subject of this episode of A&E's *Biography* series. Airs tonight, Thursday, March 9, 9 p.m. A&E, Cox channel 36, Southwestern channel 25.

Fun with Gum Disease, Public Bathrooms, Etc., funny lady Ellen DeGeneres creates a general laff-riot with her quirky take on cats vs. dogs, massages, gum disease, public bathrooms, and much more. Airs tonight, Thursday, March 9, 9 p.m. Comedy Central, Cox channel 48, Southwestern channel 37.

Republican Reptile P.J. O'Rourke, conservative smartypants and chatterbox extraordinaire, is given ample time to poke fun at American liberalism in this installment of *The South Bank Show*. Airs tonight, Thursday, March 9, 10:30 p.m. Bravo, Cox channel 42, Southwestern channel 40.

The Glorious Sam Cooke, the Mighty Aretha Franklin, the Hell-Raising James Brown, and other greats are explored in *The Sounds of Soul*, an hour-long episode of *The History of Rock and Roll*. Airs tonight, Thursday, March 9, 11 p.m. XETV, channel 6.

Gut-Wrenching, Depressing, Shirley Booth portrays an incredibly pathetic housewife married to an incredibly abusive alcoholic (Burt Lancaster) in 1952's *Come Back, Little Sheba*, the film version of William Inge's incredibly gloomy Broadway hit. Airs Friday, March 10, 8:35 p.m. AMC, Cox channel 33, Southwestern channel 23.

Scream Until You Puke, this episode of A&E's consistently horrifying *Investigative Reports* series gives us an up-close-and-personal with a convicted child molester who discusses how he snared his victims. Airs Friday, March 10, 10 p.m. A&E, Cox channel 36, Southwestern channel 25.

SPORTS

The SDSU Baseball Team hosts Sacramento State for games March 10-12, with at 7, 5, and 2 p.m., respectively. See the games on Smith Field on the SDSU campus. For more information, call 594-5547.

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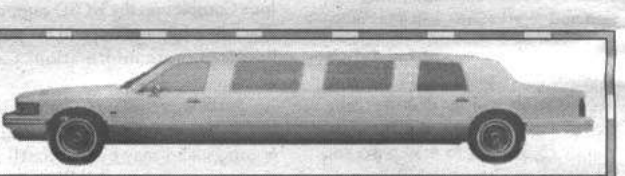
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The Southern California Special Olympics Ice Skating championships are slated to run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, at the Ice Flo Ice Rink (555 North Tulip Street, in Escondido). Admission is free for spectators. Call 283-6100 for additional information.

A Route on a Nature Trail around a small lake with a variety of birds, through a greenbelt, and residential and business areas in San Marcos is the choice for the next San Diego County Rockhoppers meet, on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. Wheelchairs are not advised, although pets are okay on leash (with cleanup).

Walkers may begin anytime between 8 a.m. and noon in the parking lot behind Acapulco Restaurant (1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, at Via Vera Cruz Street, in San Marcos) and finish by 3 p.m. Water, restrooms, and food are available. This is a "credit only" walk, with a $2 fee, but "B" medals will be available, or free if no credit is desired. For more information, call 758-5667 or 728-5931.

Alpine's Best Repast is promised when the Knickerbikers bicyclists head out from the Bank of America parking lot (at Second and Peach, in El Cajon) at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 11. The ride will be about 30 miles long, suitable for intermediates. There's a 1300-foot climb on the route. The ride is free, lunch at Mediterrani Italian Restaurant is not. For additional information, call 466-4887.

The Baseball Team at UCSD hosts UC Riverside on Saturday, March 11, starting at 1 p.m.; and Point Loma Nazarene College on Thursday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m. Both games will be played at the Triton baseball field. For more information, call 534-0325.

The Sandy Beach at Low Tide at Torrey Pines State Beach Park is the site for the 5k and 8k St. Patrick's Day Beach Blast run/walk, on Saturday, March 11, with registration at 3 p.m. The 8k begins at 4 p.m., the 5k starts at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 481-1607. Proceeds benefit Children's Home Society.

After a Good Jolt of Java, Sierra Club bicyclists will head out for a socially paced 20-mile ride around the San Marcos/Vista area on Sunday, March 12, starting at 10 a.m. To reserve a spot and get directions, call 675-1547.

The Bomb Squad Mountain Bike Club, an informal organization, offers fast-paced, technical mountain bike rides every Monday at 8 a.m. and every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Free. Call 554-1318 for more details. Meet the riders at Cantina Mountain Bike Shop, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard, Sorrento Valley.

Westside Walkers meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Koll Center 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.

Collegiate Baseball, the men's team at USD hosts the team from SDSU on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p.m. USD is found at 5998 Alcalá Park, in the Linda Vista area. Call 260-4803 for more information.

The San Diego Gulls have a game against Phoenix on Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena (3500 Sports Arena Boulevard). Tickets range from $7 to $18. Call 225-7825 for tickets and more information.

Volleyball, the men's team at SDSU hosts the University of La Verne on Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m., in Peterson Gym. For additional information, call 594-5547.

SPECIAL

The Legendary Spanish Galleon *Nuestra Señora de Atocha,* lost in a hurricane off the Florida keys in 1622, has been found and yielded up over $400 million in sunken treasure. The "Treasures of Atocha," an exhibit and sale of treasure recovered from the ship, continues through Sunday, March 12, at Ben Bridge Jewelers in University Towne Centre.

Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 453-9996. Viewing is free.

Hot Rocks, the San Diego Gem Fair is running March 10-12 at the San Diego Fairgrounds from noon to 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Weekend admission passes are $4; for more information, call 931-1410.

Honor the Annual Migration of the California gray whales during the Oceanside Whale Festival and Arts and Crafts Show at Harbor Beach in Oceanside, from 9 a.m. to dusk on both Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. Look for life-sized sand sculptures, whale-watching trips, entertainment, and food. Admission is free; call 722-2133 for more details.

Looking for Used Sheet Music, Vintage LPs (remember those?), books, and art periodicals? The Athenaeum Music and Arts Library offers its spring book sale on Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla; 454-5872.

Celebrate Everything Irish with the 15th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, scheduled for Saturday, March 11, beginning at 11 a.m. "Unity with Firefighters" is the theme this year, with bands, floats, dancers, equestrians units, and all the usual suspects. The parade begins by heading north along Fifth Avenue from Juniper Street to Upas Street, then crosses to Sixth Avenue and proceeds south alongside Balboa Park to Laurel Street. An Irish festival will begin in Balboa Park immediately after the parade, with entertainment by local Irish musicians. For more information, call 299-7812. Free.

Plato's *Symposium* will be the topic at the Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meeting on Saturday, March 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. Find the group in the second floor meeting room at the San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street, downtown. Call 755-8978 or 440-5625 for additional details. The meeting is free; newcomers are welcome.

Hot and Sweet, a chili and chocolate cook-off is planned at the First Congregational Church of Escondido (1800 North Broadway) on Saturday, March 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission — $4.50 for adults, $1.50 for children — includes an all-you-can-eat menu. For more information, call 745-3238.

Pick a Pet at the FOCAS (Friends of County Animal Shelters) event planned at the North County Department of Animal Control, at 2481 Palomar Airport Road, in Carlsbad, on Sunday, March 12, 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.

A Vegan Cooking Class on whole meal salads will be taught by Don Fells on Sunday, March 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. The class will be taught at Jyoti Bihanga restaurant (where Fells is the head chef), 3351 Adams Avenue, North Park. The cost is $15. For further information and reservations, call 284-6981.

Live Either Way, KSDS-Jazz 88 hosts a concert by Peggy Claire on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. 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.

Country is the subject for the final episode of KSDT radio's music and cultural criticism series, *Critical Feedback,* airing on KSDT on Tuesday, March 14, from 8 to 9 p.m. UCSD musicologist and composer Renée Coulombe will focus on the "new feminists" in mainstream country. Find KSDT on Cox Cable 95.7 FM, Southwestern 95.5 FM, or on the UCSD campus at 540 AM. For more information, call 534-4225.

Both Power and Sailing Yachts from 45- to 100-feet will be offered during the Brokerage Yacht Show in the water at the San Diego Marriott (333 West Harbor Drive, downtown) Thursday, March 16, through Sunday, March 19. Show hours are 10 a.m. to dusk. For additional information, call 497-0704.

Ranunculus Rainbows, the Carlsbad flower fields, stretching for about one mile alongside I-5 (north of Palomar Airport Road), are again in bloom in alternating bands of red, yellow, orange, and pink. Most of the fields are planted in ranunculus (for commercial bulb sales), although there are also gladiolus, watzonia, star of Bethlehem, oxilas, and spraxis plantings. Visitors are welcome to walk through the fields on designated paths from 9 a.m. to dusk. For more information, call 930-9123.

FOR KIDS

"Sleeping Beauty" will be presented by the Steele Marionettes on Thursday, March 9, at 10 a.m.; on Friday, March 10, at 10 and 11:30 a.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m.

Catch all the shows in the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater, located near the Aerospace Center in Balboa Park. Tickets are $2 for adults; $1.50 for children over two years old; free for those under two. For more information, call 685-5045.

"Leafing Through Nature," providing a close-up look at leaves and the creation of a leaf art project, is the theme for the family program at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve visitors' center today, Thursday, March 9, which hosts mini-workshops for kids from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. each Thursday. On March 16, the theme is "Freezer Day," with a hands-on look at frozen birds. 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.

Walt Disney's World on Ice — *Aladdin* — glides around the San Diego Sports Arena through March 12. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday; at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday; at noon, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $15.50, $13.50, and $11.50. The Sports Arena is located at 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. Call 224-4171 for more information; tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (220-TIXS).

The Passion and Pageantry of 16th-Century Verona are presented in the San Diego Junior Theatre's presentation of *Romeo and Juliet.* The production is performed and technically crewed by Junior Theatre students aged 8-18 and can be enjoyed in the Casa del Prado Theatre in Balboa Park. Showtimes are Friday, March 10, 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, at 2 p.m. both days. The show continues on various nights through Sunday, March 19. Tickets range from $6 to $8. Call 239-8355 for additional information and advance tickets.

Wear Your Jammies to Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Friday, March 10, to hear some bedtime stories beginning at 7 p.m. The store is located at 11744 Carmel Mountain Road, in the Carmel Mountain area; 674-1055. Free.

"Be Kind to Spiders" is the theme for a preschool story time at the San Diego Natural History Museum on Saturday, March 11, from 10 to 11 a.m., for those three to six (with an adult). Storyteller Bonnie Peters will treat participants to an African legend about spiders and other eight-legged stories. Activities will include simple crafts and spider songs. The fee for members is $5 for adults, $3 for children; non-members pay $10 per adult, $6 for children. Call 232-3821 x203 for information and the required reservations.

Nanny Brit's Story Hour takes place at the Old Loma Theatre Bookstar on Saturday, March 11 (and the second Saturday of each month), from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. This time she'll commemorate the birthday of the good Doctor Seuss. The bookstore is located at 3150 Rosecrans Place, Point Loma. Call 225-0465 for more information. Free; all ages are welcome.

"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, March 11, at 11 a.m. Among the stories to enjoy: *Hansel and Gretel, Rapunzel, Beauty and the Beast, The Three Little Pigs,* 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 or 259-1515.

There's a Craft Hour planned at Bookstar Costa Verde on Saturday, March 11, from 1 to 2 p.m. All materials will be provided. Find the bookstore in Costa Verde Center, in suite 320 at 8650 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. For more information, call 457-7561. Free, but please call to register.

A Poetry Workshop is planned in the Children's Room at the San Diego Public Library when poet Karen Kenyon conducts a workshop on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Several forms of poetry will be explained, with examples. There will be an opportunity to write a color poem, an animal poem, and a haiku. Find the library at at 820 E Street, downtown. Call 236-5838 for additional details on this free workshop. No previous poetry or writing experience is necessary.

Children's Museum of San Diego, the museum hosts Kazoo and Stu Milligan and the program "Poetry in Motion!" with mime, music, and the spoken word on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults and children two and older, $2 for se-

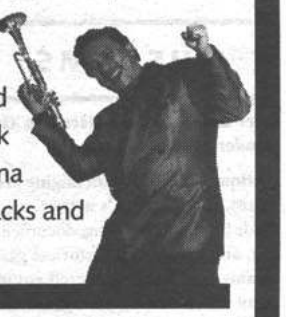
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niors. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue, downtown. 233-8792.

"Seals, Sea Lions, and Walruses" is the theme for a program by Sea World for the Kids Club's at Plaza Camino Real shopping center on Tuesday, March 14. Nugget the Clown appears at 10 a.m., with the show beginning at 10:30 a.m. Find the shopping center at 2525 El Camino Real, in Carlsbad; call 729-7927 for more information. Free.

Hear a Tale at the story time for youngsters aged three to five years, held at the La Jolla Branch Library on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. The series is free, and registration is not required. The library is located at 7555 Draper Avenue. Call 552-1657 for further information.

"It's Not Easy Being Green" is the theme for the story hour and craft time at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Wednesday, March 15, at 10 a.m. Listen up for stories about leprechauns and other green things. Find the store at 11744 Carmel Mountain Road, in the Carmel Mountain area; call 674-1055 for information and registration for this free event. The program will be repeated on March 18.

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.

Bonita Historical Museum, the 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.

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, the museum hosts a room-sized installation by Chris Burden entitled "A Tale of Two Cities" in conjunction with inSite94, an exhibition and festival of installation and site-specific art. The piece is said to provoke thought about conflict and all of its implications; through the placement of 5000 war toys in a landscape, the tableaux depicts two city-states at war with each other. Enjoy this piece through March.

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.

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.

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation worldviews is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North, in Santee. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed holidays. For more information, call 448-0900 x231. Admission is by donation.

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; $2 for docent tours of the gardens; children under 13 free. 298-3142.

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.

Museum of San Diego History, "Eden in the Desert: San Diego's Quest for Water" details how different generations of San Diegans struggled to solve the problems associated with bringing water to this dry area

As seen on TV

Clarinet Flashbacks

By Abe Opincar

"I despise my childhood and everything that remains of it," said French philosopher Jean Paul Sartre in his typically upbeat fashion. His sentiment is, however, puzzling: Sartre's childhood was, by all accounts — including even his own — delightful. (Unlike Theodore Dreiser's or Darryl Zanuck's or Charles Dickens's.)

But the right to despise or fear one's childhood is an inalienable one. Lord knows, I fear and despise mine. It was an unmitigated hayride through hell. My childhood is most accurately embodied in Steven Kirby, a porcine schoolmate of mine. Steven was a cruel and rotund child-bully. I remember him standing dolefully on the playground, grinding his fist into his chubby palm, snarling, "I really feel like beating you up. And, you know, I'm going to enjoy every punch."

I do not pretend to understand the particular passions that animated Steven's behavior. I was simply Steven's favorite victim, and I believe it improper for a victim to attempt to understand his oppressor's motivations. (On the other hand, I do take the long view when it comes to justice. I am confident that God will someday cast Steven, squealing in terror, into a lake of fire.)

This is all a very long-winded way of priming you for an appreciation of my dismay at the recent outbreak of *Brady Bunch*-mania. This dismay is not prompted so much by the reappearance of Florence Henderson, who, you may remember, was once a spokesperson for Wesson oil ("She had what I think was referred to as *Wesson*ality," offers an equally outraged friend of mine; "*Wesson*ality was, I gather, a mysterious quality that had something to do with Florence's dimples."), as it is a reaction to the program's strong associations with my childhood.

I need hear only the first strains of the *Brady Bunch* theme and I am transported, as if under the influence of a dark and powerful hallucinogen, to my tender years — my tender years pulsating with heart-stopping dread, with shrill agony, with soul-shredding distress.

The Brady Bunch made "goofy" synonymous with evil.

Let me explain. Picture in your mind me, a husky kid, belted into too-tight pants, a T-shirt riding up my ample belly, standing in my family's living room playing the "Beer Barrel Polka" over and over again for my demented uncle who thought the sight of me huffing and puffing on a rented clarinet was the most hilarious thing in the world. (Why my parents never rescued me from this nut remains a painful question.)



The Bradys

Our family life was, you see, a kind of *It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World* meets *Nightmare on Elm Street* kind of deal. There was no spunky, sexually ambiguous maid to alleviate my mother's hausfrau drudgery. Our problems were not ones solved by the utterance of a ridiculous pun, by an unshakable faith in all's well that ends well, by appearing as a group on a musical variety show. Ours was not a two-story home rife with rambunctious good cheer. Our home's overall mood was one of clinical depression punctuated by fairly funny, sarcastic remarks made by my father.

I wanted to butcher the Brady family whenever I saw them on television.

The quantity of rage that can swell within a child's immature heart is astounding: the Bradys' insipid effervescence taunted my misery. Bitterness within me aged like wine.

Conservative Republicans often accuse America's educated middle class of being "anti-family," and they have a point. But by way of rebuttal, I would offer that conservative Republicans have probably not watched much *Brady Bunch*. Conservative Republicans do not know that the "ideal family" set before much of the American public was portrayed in so hideously unrealistic a fashion.

If conservative Republicans had watched *The Brady Bunch*, they would get down on their hands and knees every morning and pray that America's children would be raised by single lesbian welfare-moms who subsidized their meager incomes by performing abortions and by impregnating other single lesbian welfare-moms with sperm donated exclusively by Ted Kennedy. If conservative Republicans had watched *The Brady Bunch*, they would understand that it was public, and not commercial television, that provided Americans with programming that even approached being decent and sane.

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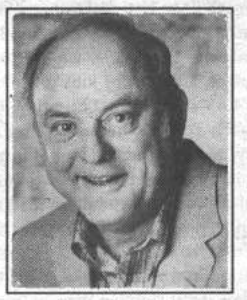


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and finding reliable water sources. The exhibition features artifacts, photographs, maps, and videos, and continues through 1996.

"In Search of Gold Mountain" is a photographic display tracing San Diego's Chinese community up through today, highlighting contemporary activities and accomplishments. The exhibit traces the origins of early Chinese immigrants to America, from what part of China they originated, why they came, and how they got here. Historic photographs and illustrations document the lives of early immigrants. The show runs through Sunday, April 30.

Concurrently at the museum, view "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 and previously "classified" materials never displayed before. "Irving J. Gill, Architect" features the work of this San Diego architect best known for his Craftsman-style and Prairie designs. Both of these exhibitions continue through 1996.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building in Balboa Park and is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is $4 general; $3 for seniors, students, and military; $1.50 for those 5 to 12; free for those under 5. 232-6203.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, understand and participate in real-life chemistry after viewing an exhibition entitled "Connecting with Chemistry." The exhibit features 19 components and 32 interactive activities, wherein visitors can use their own breath to make a chemical reaction, and concoct a mixture that glows in the dark, for example. Enjoy the show through Sunday, May 7.

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 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. on Sunday; 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; and 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Adults $2.50, children 5-15 $1.25. The museum is located in Balboa Park. For other information, call 238-1233.

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. "Puttin' on the Ritz" features a dozen elegant roadsters from the '20s and '30s, such as a Duesenberg, Bugatti, Rolls-Royce, Stutz, and Ruxton.

The 1995 Muscle Car Show continues through Sunday, April 23, promising "the epitome of muscle cars," including a 1968 Shelby Mustang 350 GT 302 convertible, 1970 Mustang Mach I 428 Cobra Jet, 1969 Chevrolet IROC Z28, a 1967 Pontiac GTO, and many others.

Located in Balboa Park near the Starlight Bowl, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. General admission $5; $4 for seniors; $2 for children 6 to 17; under 6 free. 231-2886.

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.

The museum's newest exhibit is entitled "Moments in History," consisting of 14 painted images from the 200-year history of the United States Coast Guard. This show continues through April.

The museum is also the official America's Cup Museum for 1994 and 1995, located onboard the *Berkeley.* Visitors see half-models and photographs of the America's Cup dating from 1851-1992, a ship model of *America,* and the helm of *Age of Russia,* among other items.

The Russian International America's Cup class yacht, *Age of Russia,* is now shoreside at the museum, on display along the embarcadero near the *Star of India* and the ferryboat *Berkeley. Age of Russia* is a 73-foot IACC boat that was flown here in 1992 for competition but never raced. The vessel was built at a Russian missile factory near Moscow in 1991; see it here through September.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, 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 Museum of Man, 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 Monday, July 3.

Each year during religious holidays, the village people of Guatemala line the streets to see the *cofradia* carrying altars and incense to honor their saints. There are roughly 1000 *cofradias* in the country, each made up of selected couples from the community; originally introduced to spread the Christian faiths, it now has blended traits from Catholic and Indian beliefs. The museum is presenting "Cofradia: Maya Ceremonial Clothing from Guatemala" through Sunday, May 14, with over 150 textiles on display.

"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 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 train-related artifacts.

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 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.

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 Thursday through 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.

HELL.A.

Places of Magic and Wonder in Smogland By Adam Parfrey



Photograph by Scott Lindgren

The Feb. 20 issue of *New York* magazine crowed about the migration of celebrities from Los Angeles to the Big Apple. Just think: Stevie Spielberg and wife, Julia Roberts, Chynna Phillips, Chevy Chase, Peter Guber, Ethan Hawke, Jeff Sagansky, Meg Ryan, Bette Midler, and Jerry Seinfeld — newly resettled in *the city.* Goodbye and good riddance. May a construction crane fall on their swollen heads.

It's a tad disingenuous — don'tcha think? — for the likes of Spielberg and Guber to bemoan the "vast emptiness" of the city responsible for their success and for which they've had no small part creating. It's unlikely that such peddlers of middlebrow schlock could have scrambled up those selfsame rungs so quickly and so lucratively back east. But now these bilious billionaires can't help badmouthing the nest they helped foul. If it's the Big One they're worried about, they should go down with the ship they helped build, instead of setting off to the East Coast like a passel of Norwegian rats.

Like slumlords ordered by the court to spend time in their below-code tenements, erstwhile Hollywoodians should be forced to live the Los Angeles experience they've force-fed the rest of us. Spielberg should be forced at gunpoint to take the Universal Studio tour daily, required to eat submarine sandwiches barraged by the canned soundtrack at his Dive restaurant, and compelled to live in the kind of suburban tract house he professes to know and love so well. Peter Guber, a movie and recording industry mogul, should be ordered by art police to cool his heels in endless discos, to repeatedly experience the vacuity he so vainly wishes to escape.

It's funny to compare someone like avant-garde director Peter Sellars, who consistently praises Los Angeles for its Third World feeling, to Kate Capshaw and Steven Spielberg's bizarre complaint that L.A. lacks "diversity" and "multiculturalism." I suppose it's difficult to find "diversity" in Bel Air, but you'll find multiculturalism aplenty even in the hills of Silverlake and Echo Park, if that's your preference. I have my doubts that lower-income blacks will congregate in Spielberg and Capshaw's apartment building in New York, even to visit the token African-American child that these two cultural tyrants have so bravely decided to adopt.


Anthony Scoggins

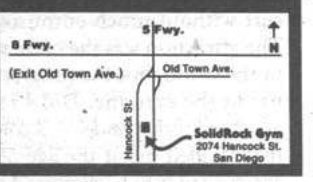
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"This is ridiculous and awful," I thought.

REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Yuri Temirkanov appeared at the Civic Theatre, as part of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society's Celebrity series. For his program, the Russian conductor chose two familiar Russian works: Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherezade* and Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony. I confess that I went to this concert without much enthusiasm. The attraction was the orchestra, one of the best in the world; but the program struck me as banal in the extreme. Did I really want to hear another *Scheherezade?* — a colorful, shallow piece that thrilled me at the age of ten but that long ago turned into background music from the radio, to accompany more absorbing activities. Shostakovich is a composer I am deeply attached to, but among the symphonies the Fifth — which I had generally thought of as a rather vulgar compendium of Shostakovich's most obvious devices — was far from being my favorite.

As for Temirkanov, I had no distinct idea of his musical personality, although he has had a long career and has conducted all the great orchestras. I associated him with a long line of "ordinary" Soviet conductors (Simonov, Svetlanov, Kondrashin, Rozhdestvensky, Ermler, Staseyev, Fedoseyev, Mansurov, Melik-Pashayev, and the like) — fine musicians, wonderfully trained, always dependable, but narrow in repertoire and more or less undistinguishable from each other.

After only a few minutes of his *Scheherezade*, I could no longer think of Temirkanov as one Russian conductor among many. His way with the music was like no one else's: there was an unmistakable Temirkanov signature in every bar — a signature that could only be described as bizarre. The phrasing was abnormal, the rhythm was erratic, the treatment of details was idiosyncratic, and — weirdest of all — every little solo by a woodwind player (not to mention the solo violin) was turned into a rhapsodic, free-form cadenza in which the conductor seemed to have abandoned all control to the whims of the individual instrumentalists. "This is ridiculous and awful," I thought — and I kept on thinking it until, about halfway through the Sinbad movement, I suddenly became conscious that I was listening to *Scheherezade* with the same fascinated attention as when the work had first burst upon me, years ago.

The reversal of my attitude was instantaneous, total, and overwhelming. All the idiosyncratic traits of the conducting, I realized, were in the service of Temirkanov's conscious intention to recapture the essential fairy-tale magic of Rimsky's score. The idiosyncrasies belonged to the teller of the tales, as she exerted all her poetic imagination and narrative skill to beguile the violent, tyrannical sultan with her stories, night after night, in order to save her own life. The sense of uninhibited improvisation in the way Temirkanov and his players treated the musical themes was a revelation of the music's dramatic meaning; the quirkiness of rhythm and phrasing was a technique for giving the tales and their characters the breath of life, in the context of strange oriental wonders.

It was an altogether astounding experience. Instead of being apologetic about the naive, storytelling aspects of *Scheherezade*, as many modern commentators are, Temirkanov was boldly proclaiming the legitimacy of program music — the enrichment of meaning when musical form is intertwined with an implied narrative from a different mode of discourse. Even more amazingly, he then went on to do the same thing for the Shostakovich symphony. This was not an arbitrary imposition. The key to Shostakovich's most important works — the symphonies and the string quartets — is the intimate autobiographical narrative hidden within the musical ideas. It is Shostakovich's inheritance from Mahler (along with many other Mahlerian traits, such as grotesque parody). The brilliance of Temirkanov's reading was that it forced the listener to hear the music as a personal drama — not a retelling of an old tale in a new medium, but an expression, torn from the depths of his soul, of the composer's life.

Temirkanov made me understand — through my feelings and senses — that this symphony is about a profoundly private man, wracked throughout his life by brooding meditations on suffering and death, yet forced to enter the public arena of Soviet musical politics, where his creative imagination was subject to the coarse criticisms of communist party hacks. The music constantly shifts from slow, anguished inwardness to sour, satirical deformation and loud, relentless brutality. The meaning of this dialogue between sensitive creative artist and ideological battering-ram becomes poignantly and devastatingly clear in the shocking contrast between the end of the *largo*, one of Shostakovich's most emotionally searing (and most Mahlerian) slow movements, and the crass, violent opening of the final movement.

The suggestions of glorious military triumph in this slash-and-burn movement — powerfully brought out at the Civic Theatre by Temirkanov's pounding drive and the Royal Philharmonic's stupendous sonorities — are bitterly sarcastic, although some listeners (including myself, before this performance) have heard them as expressions of the composer's own occasional vulgarity and chauvinism. Inflated and coarsened by Temirkanov's interpretation, the triumph was unmistakably exposed for what it was. Shostakovich does not celebrate it; he hates it — and the music, performed by a conductor and an orchestra of this stature, lets us know how much he hates it, and how the only possible instrument of his hatred is his music.

By the end of the concert, I recognized that, like everything this conductor seems to do, Temirkanov's juxtaposition of *Scheherezade* and the Shostakovich Fifth was not arbitrary or routine. Their musical styles are eons apart. But if you listen through to their stories, what you hear is very much the same. In both works, the maker of art — the storytelling wife or the beleaguered Soviet composer — struggles against the crushing power of a tyrant. There are even similarities between the Sultan's motto that opens *Scheherezade* and the blasting brass theme of Shostakovich's *finale*. The difference is that, in Rimsky, the artist ultimately prevails, while in the Shostakovich the storm-troopers have the final say.

But not really the final say. The Soviet State is dead and buried. Shostakovich's Fifth Sym-

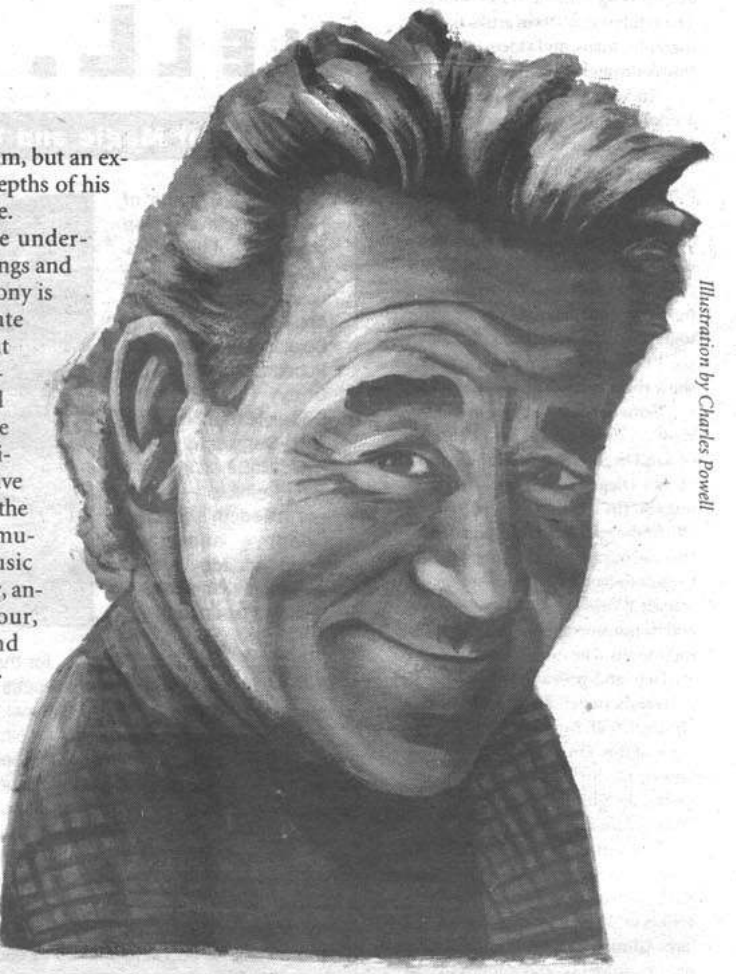


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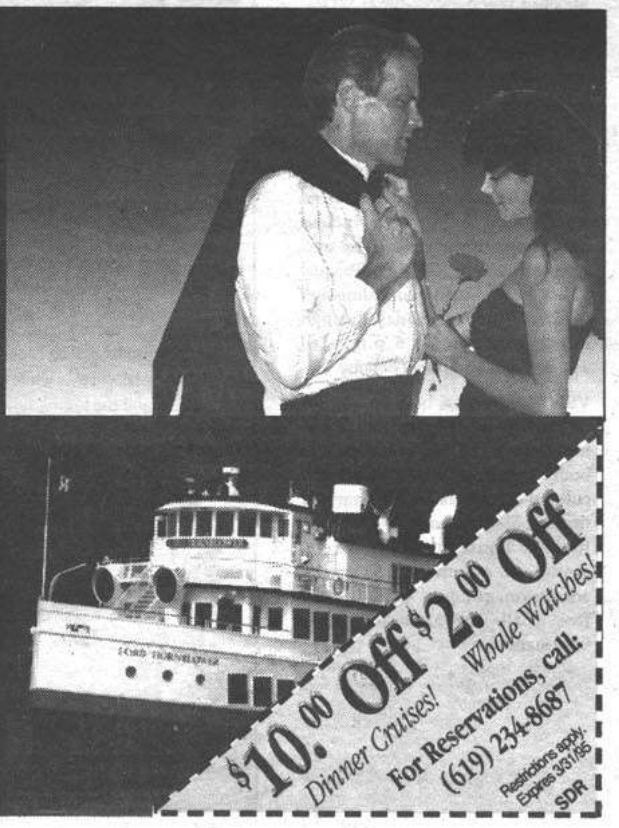
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Singers from the Cast of the San Diego Opera's upcoming presentation of *Macbeth* will present "Opera on the Concourse" on the San Diego Community Concourse (202 C Street, downtown) today, Thursday, March 9, at noon. Call 232-7636 for more information. Admission is free; bring your bag lunch. In the event of rain, the concert is moved indoors to the Beverly Sills Salon.

The 1930s in Catfish Row, South Carolina, are dramatized in the San Diego Opera's production of George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess.* The score is a lively mix of jazz, blues, and gospel. Performances continue at the Civic Theatre 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, March 9; Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 11, at 1 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m.

Tickets range from $20 to $90; standing-room-only tickets are available for $11 at the theater one hour before each performance. Enjoy the show at the San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street, downtown. For additional information, call 232-7636; reach the box office by calling 236-6510.

A Faculty Recital featuring guitarist Claudia Tornsäufer is planned in SDSU's Smith Recital Hall on Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call 594-6031 for further information.

Music and Composers of Eastern Europe will be highlighted when pianist Peter Gach performs at the First Unitarian Universalist Church's Spring Concert Series on Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. The program includes Chopin's Five Mazurkas and Polonaise in A-Flat Major; Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13; Janáček's Six Pieces from "On an Overgrown Path"; Bartók's Two Romanian Dances; Lutoslawski's Bukoliki; Szymanowski's Four Mazurkas; and Bacewicz's Little Triptyck. Find the church at 4190 Front Street, across from the UCSD Medical Center, in Hillcrest. Call 298-4580 for more information. Admission is a suggested $7 donation. The theme for this year's series is "Variations on a Transylvania Theme."

The Grandaddy of All Symphonies, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 was the first symphony to include a choir and soloists. MiraCosta College's North Coast Symphony Orchestra combines forces with the North Coast Chorale, Chamber Chorale, and San Elijo Chorus to perform Symphony No. 9 in concerts at the Carlsbad Community Cultural Arts Center on Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 12, at 4 p.m. Soloists include Michael Morgan, Thomas Oberjat, Dianna Ruggiero, and Sarah Lopez Johnston. Find the center at 3557 Monroe Street, in Carlsbad. General admission is $7, students and seniors $5. Call 757-2121 x435 for information and advance tickets.

Celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the death of Henry Purcell during events at UCSD this weekend. There's a Purcell Mini-Fest Symposium starting at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center.

Purcell Mini-Fest Concerts are planned at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, in Erickson Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. The concerts promise Carol Plantamura, Philip Larson, Virginia Sublett, and UCSD student singers. Admission to the recitals is $5 general, $3 faculty/staff/students. For more information on any of these events, call 534-5404.

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.

Attorney/Flutist Carol Lam joins civic organist Robert Plimpton on Sunday, March 12, for a program including movements from Bolling's Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano, Bizet's Carmen Suite, plus organ solo pieces by Vierne, Jones, Elgar, Buxtehude, and Bach. Enjoy the music at Spreckels Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park beginning at 2 p.m. Call 226-0819 for more information. Free.

Traditional Symphonic Band Music will be performed by the Coastal Communities Band for the North County Concert Association on Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m., in the Truax Theater at El Camino High School, 400 Rancho Del Oro Drive, in Oceanside. Tickets are $20 general, $10 students. For more information and individual ticket availability, call 941-9451.

A Viennese Concert is planned at All Soul's Episcopal Church on Sunday, March 12, at 4 p.m. Combined choirs from three area churches will perform Schubert's Mass in G; solos will be by soprano Patricia Minton and baritone Ronald Banks. Find the church at 1475 Catalina Boulevard, in Point Loma; call 422-4141 or 482-8872 for more information. Admission is by donation.

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A Multicultural Concert is planned by the Grossmont Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, March 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Theatre East. The program includes Symphonia India, a work based on authentic Mexican Indian music by Carlos Chavez; and a work by Adolfus Hailstork; the Grossmont College Jazz Ensemble will join the orchestra for the concert. Tickets are $5 general; $3 students, seniors, and those under 12. The theater is located in the East County Performing Arts Center, at 210 East Main Street, in El Cajon; 440-2277.

Koto Students of Noriko Tsuboi plan a recital of works for the Japanese koto in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center on Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Admission is free; call 534-5404 for more information.

Pianist Cynthia Darby performs for the mini-concert planned on Monday, March 13, at noon, at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla. Call 454-5872 for more information. This concert is free.

"Symphonic Winds" is the theme for the World Music Series concert planned on Monday, March 13, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in SDSU's Smith Recital Hall. Admission is $8 general, $5 students. Call 594-6031 for additional information.

A Varied Repertoire will be offered during the performers' forum being offered by UCSD graduate music performance students in the Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Admission is free; call 534-5404 for more information.

Pianist Peter Serkin performs for the La Jolla Chamber Music Society's Celebrity Series on Tuesday, March 14, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $15 to $65. The concert will be given at the Civic Theatre, 202 C Street, downtown. For additional information and tickets, call 459-3728.

Viola Player Karen Elaine presents a faculty recital on Wednesday, March 15, at noon, in SDSU's Smith Recital Hall. Call 594-6031 for further information. Admission is free.

Choral Music will be presented next Thursday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m., at Palomar College. Take in the Concert Hour recital in Performance Lab (D-10), 1140 West Mission Road, in San Marcos. For more information, call 744-1140 x2453 or x2316. The concert is free.

"Classic Encounters — The Rush-Hour Series" hosted by the San Diego Symphony continues next Thursday, March 16, at 6:15 p.m. Yoav Talmi will conduct the orchestra in Franck's Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica"). The doors of the Copley Symphony Hall open at 5:15 p.m. for a happy hour and beer, wine, and soft drinks included in the admission price; tickets are $15.

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REVIEW
JONATHAN SAVILLE

For the next several months you can see an exhibit of Australian photography at the San Diego Museum of Art. The show is variable in quality, but it has some high points. Titled "On the Edge: Australian Photographers of the Seventies" and organized by Gael Newton of the National Gallery of Australia (who also contributed an informative essay to the comprehensive catalogue), the collection includes some 70 photos by 35 photographers, with a notable (although not exclusive) emphasis on the various countercultures that manifested themselves in Australia in the '70s, just as they did — starting a bit earlier — in the United States.

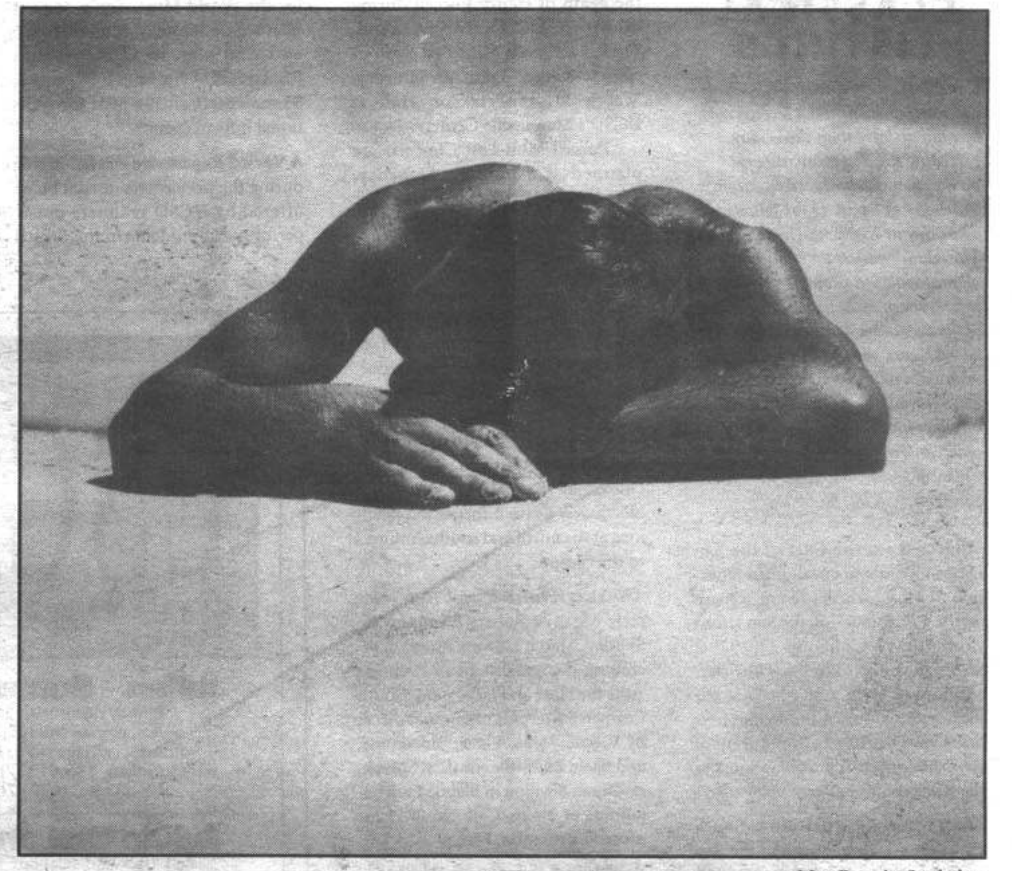
In fact, you would be hard put to identify anything specifically Australian in the great majority of these pictures. Much of what we see looks American, and even Californian. Beaches and swimmers, accounting for a considerable number of the images, have the aura of Southern California; the countercultural people could just as well have been located in the Haight; the townscapes remind one of bleak urban conglomerations in the San Joaquin Valley. It is only occasionally that you are made aware of the foreignness of the subjects, as in Max Dupain's straightforwardly realistic documentation of women waiting on line in a butcher shop (where the clothing — especially the broad-brimmed black hats — was thoroughly unCalifornian even in 1946, when the photograph was taken), and in the several pictures of aborigines in the Australian outback. There are no kangaroos.

Otherwise, this does not seem a particularly good way to get to know Australia and Australian life — except for the perhaps not so surprising revelation that Australia and California have a lot in common, and that Australian photographers in the '70s (and at any other time) were using their cameras very much the way American photographers were using theirs.

That means that they were doing traditional social documentation and nature photography, making political statements, discerning abstract forms in visual reality, probing human nature, imitating other art forms, experimenting with narrative sequences, manipulating techniques (such as focus, perspective, and composition) so as to enhance meanings and aesthetic effects — in short, they were modern photographers. Because of this variety of approaches, the show has a miscellaneous character that diminishes its overall impact. It should also be said that only a very few of the photographers establish a powerful imaginative presence, and that there really are not very many individual pictures that are gripping or memorable as works of art. Such pictures are not completely absent, but in order to pick them out you must be careful not to let your senses be dulled by the general mediocrity.

I want to look at a few of the strongest pictures (at least, those that spoke strongly to me), both for the sake of their individual power and because they happen to illustrate a number of different options in photography's interpretation of the world. These pictures fall into two groups, concerned respectively with the human body and with the physical environment civilization creates for itself. The inevitable place to begin is with the widely reproduced picture that adorns the catalogue cover and is considered the "key image" of the exhibition: Dupain's *Sunbaker*, which shows the head and shoulders of a sun-tanned young man lying prone on a flat expanse of sand.

Like the other Dupain photograph I mentioned before, this one falls way outside the parameters of the '70s: *The Meat Queue* was taken in 1946, and *Sunbaker* dates from an even earlier year (1937). It embodies traditional aesthetic values in its celebration of the handsome, robust, youthful human body, and in its emphasis on simple, symmetrical shapes. What is striking about it is of course the unusual angle, which not only reduces the subject to a dark mound (or merely its outline) isolated against a field of white, but also forces us to see the human body in an unexpectedly fresh way. The point of view gives a new expressive quality to the hill-like shoulder blades, the foreshortened forehead and nose, the sideways-turned oval head lying on the forearm and hand, and the hand itself (the part of the body closest to us), reposing compactly on the earth's surface. Mantegna did something similar in his famous painting of the dead Christ, where we see the recumbent body from the feet rather than from the head.



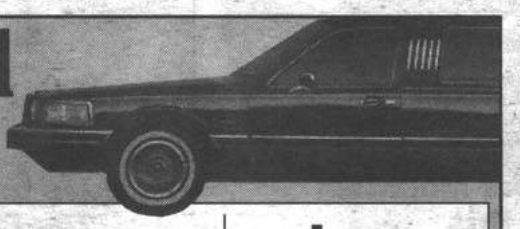
Max Dupain, Sunbaker

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The formal reductivism brought about by the point of view is accompanied with a preternaturally clear and highly sensual treatment of the body's surfaces: the gleaming beads of water or sweat on the shoulders and arms, the highlighted spiral of the dark hair at the crown of the head, the hair of the forearms, the precise delineation of knuckles and fingernails, the tiny clusters of sand on the fingers. We are invited to sense-the material, organic reality of the figure even as we see it curiously abstracted as a giant hummock or mountain.

These are all matters of external contemplation, viewing the figure as something apart from us. Whenever we see human beings in pictures, however, we also tend to identify with their state of mind: we empathically feel their bodies from inside. Empathy of this sort is quite pronounced in *Sunbaker*, where what one experiences is a feeling of total relaxation, a voluptuous, passive immersion in the almost painfully sensual pleasures of sunlight roasting the back and of hard warm sand pressing upward against the torso. The absence of anything else in the picture — no

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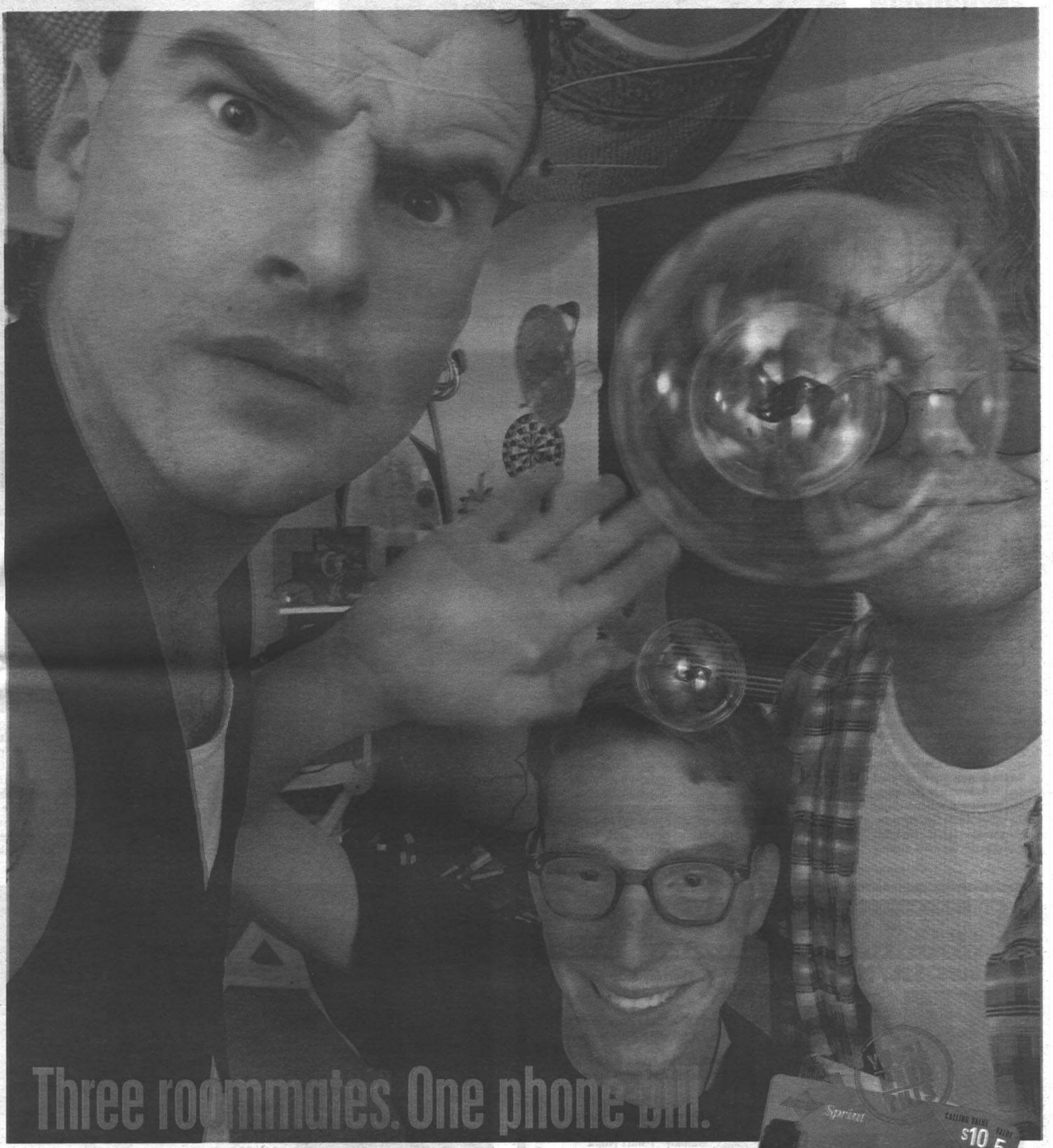
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other persons, no objects, no specificities of place, nothing but blankness bisected by the blurred line of the extremely near horizon — reproduces in visual terms the sensations of withdrawal from the world as the coddled consciousness drifts lazily into sleep.

It would be hard to imagine a picture with less political content than this one. Its meaning is universal and accessible to everyone, rooted as it is in the body we all live within, the earth that supports us, the energies of the cosmos that pour down upon us and sustain our lives. This does not stop Gael Newton from asserting that *Sunbaker* is (among other things) a "nationalistic image, made on the eve of the 1938 celebrations of Australia's Sesquicentenary as a European nation.... Dupain's *Sunbaker* suggests a profound appropriation of the land. This white man lies with his back exposed, fearing no enemies and tanned as nearly dark in skin as the original Aboriginal inhabitants of the continent."

We live in a dreadful age for art criticism, where the fashionable impulse to view all art as fundamentally political can distort the most elementary perceptions. Leave aside the issue of whether anyone but an obsessed critic, looking at this dazzlingly immediate and corporeal image, would find himself ruminating on the impact of colonialism and racism on Australian history. The real question is how anyone could possibly see the young man's posture as a "profound appropriation of the land." The spiritual core of *Sunbaker*, reflected in every one of its visual details, is precisely the opposite: an utter abandonment of the will to the beneficent powers of nature. It is the land that appropriates the man, making him an element of its own topography.



Carol Jerrems, Vale Street

Indeed, many people who go into criticism these days seem to do so because of a need to overcome a defective aesthetic sensibility. They try to use the pseudo-authority of intellectual systems or political ideologies as a substitute. Incapable of seeing, they go on talking. Example: the things that have been said about Carol Jerrems's hypnotic portrait of Australian teenagers in 1975, *Vale Street*, which has apparently been published so many times that — according to various critics — it has become an icon of the period. What is in this icon? Two shadowy, shirtless boys lurk slightly behind and to either side of a bare-breasted girl standing in full light. One of the boys, every rib showing, hand on hip, looks out at us boldly from beneath furrowed brows. The other, heavily tattooed, indicates with his folded arms a similar attitude of skepticism or challenge. The girl, her necklace's *ankh* sign (in the place of a crucifix) esoterically declaring her worship of life, has a face so perfect, so symmetrical, so devoid of personality or emotion, that *she* might be an icon on her own.



Bill Henson, untitled

Having glanced at this picture, do you find the following comments on Jerrems (by Ian North) apt? "When her subjects do not overtly project their personality they are rendered in a manner suggesting gentle compassion and intimacy. Jerrems' best compositions have a casual perfection: *Vale Street* has justifiably become an icon of 1970s Australian photography, yet seems free of forced formalism and mere chance." Is that what you see in those blank or sullen faces — gentle compassion and intimacy? Would you — along with other critics mentioned in Newton's catalogue essay — accept as a communicable meaning a connection of *Vale Street* with Helen Reddy's "I am woman, hear me roar" or with the Mediterranean mother goddess "reigning over her male companions"?



Rennie Ellis, Tattoo

What I see is a Caravaggio: the creamy flesh of the girl (Caravaggio gives such flesh to his boys), the ambiguous expressions, the air of sensual decadence, the formal composition, even the dark background and the luxuriant vegetation that fills the upper-left corner like a curtain drawn back to reveal the actors. Far from compassion or intimacy, we are confronted with aloof self-sufficiency: the figures present themselves to us in their semi-nudity, but they refuse all contact. We are the Other, the Enemy, sharing the planet with them but held at an infinite distance by their self-avowed separateness, their rejection of our values. The tattoos, the bare breasts (proclaiming rebellion in their unashamed beauty), the Egyptian hieroglyph in the middle of Melbourne, the specific physiognomies of the models Jerrems has chosen (for this is a carefully staged photograph) — all contribute to this consummately artful image of adolescence in an age of social anomie. If the Sunbaker

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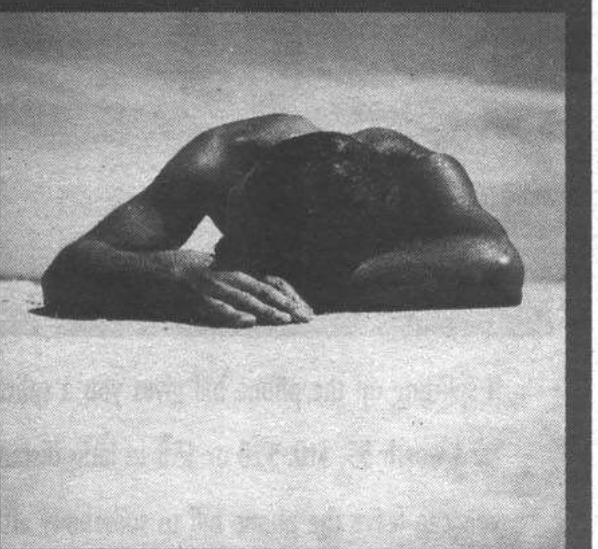
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has allowed himself to be absorbed into the nourishing radiance of nature, becoming one with earth and sky, the teenagers of Vale Street have created their own encapsulated reality, to protect themselves from being absorbed by the society that has alienated them.

What did Carol Jerrems intend by this compelling image? Her statements about the purpose of her art are remarkably self-contradictory: "For me photography has always been a pure art form.... I am an artist whose tool of expression is the camera. My main interest in photographic art, as in living, is giving; (learning and sharing). This society is sick and I must help to change it." Photography as pure art (which means form), photography as expression, photography as communication, photography as an instrument of social change: Jerrems does not seem to have realized that these aims — particularly the first and last — are logically incompatible, and she is not around to clarify her ideas, for this potentially great photographer died at the age of 31 of a rare liver disease.

Nevertheless, the illogic of artists is often the truth of art — and *Vale Street* will respond generously if you question it from each of these varied points of view. In particular, the three youngsters (it does not matter whether they are Australian or not) have transformed into elements in a work of exquisite formal art. But, whether they know it or not, their souls are crying out for someone really capable of "gentle compassion and intimacy," someone who can help them achieve their identities, someone who can give them the courage to get dressed and leave Vale Street for a wider world of possibilities. "I must help to change it" is a thought this profound picture must inevitably call up in every adult contemplating it.

Since the theme of this discussion has been the flesh, I include two other Australian treatments of the subject without comment, leaving interpretation — if any is needed — up to you. In a subsequent article, I want to look at some of the townscapes in *On the Edge*, which have other things to tell us about photography, the modern world, human nature, and (maybe) Australia. ■

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"The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" is an installation consisting of seven referential "sites" connected by pathways, creating a symbolic journey through time and space by seven San Diego-area artists; the show at the University Art Gallery opens with a reception on Friday, March 10, from 6 to 8 p.m., and continues through Tuesday, April 4. Explore the statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Pharos at Alexandria, the pyramids at Giza, and the hanging gardens of Babylon, among other wonders.

The University Art Gallery is located on the campus of San Diego State University, on the fourth floor of the Art Department building. Gallery hours are Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dial 594-4941 or 594-5171 for additional details.

Explore the Human Figure to determine its place in its surroundings and the universe in "Recent Paintings, Monoprints, and Works on Paper" by Katrine Levin-Lau at the Soma Gallery starting with a reception for the artist on Friday, March 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. The paintings are said to be about personal and universal identity. Levin-Lau will conduct a lecture and walk-through of the exhibition on Saturday, March 11, at 1 p.m. (call to RSVP for the walk-through). The show closes on Sunday, April 23.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The Soma Gallery is located at 343 Fourth Avenue, downtown San Diego; 232-3955.

Artists throughout San Diego County are participating in the Fourth Annual Juried Exhibition at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library running from Saturday, March 11, through Saturday, April 8; there's an opening reception for the artists on Friday, March 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The show was juried by Manny Farber and Malcolm Warner. 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; 454-5872.

Easing the Tensions of the Workaday, his first exhibit was closed due to the sadistic nature of his art, and now Robert Steven Connett will exhibit paintings and drawings in a collection entitled "Black Heroin" at the Rita Dean Gallery starting with a reception on Friday, March 10, from 7 to 11 p.m. (admission is $1). Also on view is "Sweet Dreams," paintings and drawings by 15-year-old Aslan Lyon. The show continues through Sunday, April 2.

The gallery is located at 548 Fifth Avenue, downtown; 338-8153. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; noon to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1.

"Women of Culture," an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Arlette Heise, opens at the Stephen Clayton Galleries of Coronado (1201 First Street, suite 111, at the Ferry Landing in Coronado) during a reception on Saturday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and continues through Saturday, March 25. Gallery hours are Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 435-6474.

A Wildlife Weekend is planned at Art for Wildlife Galleries on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, featuring work by Jason Denaro and Scott Thorn. The artists will be at the gallery from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. For more information, call 435-4342. Find the gallery 1201 First Street, suite 101, at the Ferry Landing in Coronado.

New and Recent Works by A.K. Rubesha are on view in "Reality Check," continuing at the Brandon Gallery through Friday, March 31; you're invited to a reception for the artist on Sunday, March 12, from 1 to

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The 32nd Annual Religious Art Festival begins with an artists' reception on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m., in the sanctuary of St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive, in Clairemont). Viewing hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays through April 23. 273-1480.

Senior Art Exhibitions continue at the Keller Art Gallery through March. "Visual Impact" by Lisa Birman and "Pennies" by Elizabeth French run from Friday, March 10, through Tuesday, March 14; there's a reception for the artists on Sunday, March 12, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find the Keller Art Gallery on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College, 3900 Lomaland Drive, Point Loma. The gallery is located one block south of the intersection of Scenic Highway 209 (Cañon) and Catalina Boulevard. For more details, call 221-2396.

A Multimedia Juried membership show runs at the Works of Art Gallery through Monday, March 13. The juror is Jack Jordan.

"Into the Wind," an exhibit featuring installation, photography, sculpture, computer-manipulated images, and original water media on paper and canvas — all depicting flight — by Sharon Kent-Lanes opens with a reception at the gallery on Sunday, March 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. An exhibit of work in all media by members of the El Cajon Art Association is concurrently on exhibit. The show continues through Saturday, April 8. Find the gallery at 780 Jamacha Road, in El Cajon; 588-8875. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

"Drawing in Space" is an exhibition of sculptural works in steel and aluminum by Sara Rosenbluth in the MBS Sculpture Courtyard. See this show, sponsored by COVA, through Friday, March 10. 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.

"Yours Truly," an exhibit of black-and-white and color photographs containing the image of the photographer is on view until Saturday, March 11, at UCSD's Grove Gallery. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more details, call 534-2021.

Hand-Painted Contemporary Furniture for the office and home are on exhibit at Gallery Alexander through Sunday, March 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is found at 7850 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 459-9433.

A Local Group of Award-Winning Artists known as Art 12 present their first exhibition through Tuesday, March 14, at Studio 21 in Balboa Park's Spanish Village. View the show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For more information, call 755-8378.

Landscape, Colorist, and Impressionist Painter Charles Walter Stetson (1858-1911) has paintings on display at the Alcala Gallery through Wednesday, March 15. The gallery is located at 950 Silverado Street, in La Jolla; 454-6610. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Southwestern Artists' Association features oils by Irene Vent; watercolors by Thor Hval; and oil and acrylic miniatures by Ed Ries through Wednesday, March 15. From March 15 through Friday, March 31, look for oils and watercolors by Mary Galik; oils by Constance Jackson; and oil miniatures by Fay Salter. Find the gallery in Spanish Village in Balboa Park; it's open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New Paintings by Manny Farber are on view at the Quint Gallery through Friday, March 17. 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 further information.

The "Mid-Winter Invitational" at Galería Dos Damas continues through Friday, March 17, with works by gallery artists from San Diego and Mexico. Find the gallery at 415 Market Street, in the Gaslamp Quarter. Regular hours are Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; and by appointment. 231-3030.

"Upstarts: Sans Attitude" in the Hyde Gallery on the Grossmont College campus includes selections from the personal photographic portfolios of 24 artists. Grossmont College is located at 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. For more information, call 465-1700 x299. The show continues through Friday, March 17.

Illustrations by Larry Ashton (one of our personal favorites) are on display at Gallery 3770 through Saturday, March 18. Gallery hours are Thursday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Find the gallery at 3770 Park Boulevard in Hillcrest, and by calling 296-2708.

Northern California Lyrical Abstractionist Judith Foosaner exhibits new paintings and drawings in a show at the R.B. Stevenson Gallery through Saturday, March 18. Find the gallery at 7427 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, with hours from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 456-0392.

Prominent and Emerging female artists have work on display in a multimedia show entitled "In Her Image: Women Artists," continuing through Friday, March 24, at the Signature Gallery. Find the gallery at 3693 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest; and 1110 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. Both galleries are open 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For additional information, call 297-0430 or 792-1503.

"The Nature Cycle: Trees at Work" is an exhibition of large-scale oil paintings of trees portrayed in their seasonal variations by Gail Roberts, a show on view at the David Zapf Gallery through Saturday, March 25. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and by appointment. Find the gallery at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-5004.

"Sticks and Stones, Thorns and Bones" is an exhibit of mixed-media work by Cecilia Stanford, on display at the San Diego Art Institute through Sunday, March 26, along with the institute's annual mid-winter awards show (juried by Robert Perine). 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.

"Life" Magazine Photographer Carl Mydans, who witnessed and recorded events leading up to the end of World War II, has "Visions of Life" on display at the Circle Gallery through Sunday, March 26. 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.

"New Drawings and Perspectives" by Robert Freeman are on exhibit at Intersection 33°/117° Gallery through Monday, March 27. The gallery is located at 4247 Park Boulevard (at El Cajon Boulevard and Washington Avenue). Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 574-6454 for more information.

A Group Show of Small Works, with none of the pieces priced over $100, continues at the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery through Tuesday, March 28. 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.

Representative Pieces are on view in "Michael Portrera: A Retrospective" at the Kruglak Gallery. Portrera, who died at age 43 in 1994, was a MiraCosta art instructor and gallery curator. The exhibit is said to reveal how Portrera's work had progressed and includes paintings, charcoal on paper, wooden assemblages, and acrylic pieces. See this show through Thursday, March 30.

Find the Kruglak Gallery in the student center at MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive, Oceanside. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with additional viewing from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. For further details, dial 757-2121 x594.

Chairs, Tables, and Sculptural Accessories by glass designer Joan Irving are on display at the Trios Gallery through Thursday, March 30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Find the gallery at 130 South Cedros Avenue, in Solana Beach; 793-6040.

Hands and Their Gestures interest Margaret Larlham, who has paintings on display along with paintings by Jim Charter (whose focus is shoes) in "Expressive Extremities," on exhibit at the Susan Street Fine Art Gallery through Friday, March 31. Find the gallery at 444 South Cedros Avenue, studio 100 (between Via de la Valle and Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach; 793-4442. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday noon to 4 p.m., and by appointment.

Hollywood Actor, Former All-Pro Football Player, and artist Bernie Casey has an exhibit of paintings on exhibit at the Porter Randall Gallery. Regular 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. Enjoy Casey's show through Friday, March 31.

"Harry L. Hoffman (1871-1964): Exhibition Part II" is ongoing at the K. Nathan Gallery through Friday, March 31. The show includes 20 Hoffman works that have not been on view for more than 50 years. Find the gallery at 7723 Fay Avenue, in La Jolla.

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The Human Face as a symbol of dream images drives "Ancient Dreams," a collection of works in drawing, sculpture, and prints by Roger Garner at Zanzibar Cafe/Gallery until Friday, March 31. Find the gallery at 904 Pearl Street, in La Jolla; 456-1152. Hours are 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

A Small Sampling of photographs by J. Thomas Young, assistant professor of communications at Palomar College, are on display through Friday, March 31, in the Palomar College Library. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road, in San Marcos. For more information, call 744-1140 x2386.

Realistic Portrayals of the Sea by Uwe Werner are on display at the Cosmopolitan Fine Arts Gallery through March. 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 8 p.m.

Pastel Drawings by Lynn Schuette are on view in the lobby of the Pan Pacific Hotel at Emerald-Shapery Center through March. Find the hotel at 400 West Broadway, downtown. The atrium is open 24 hours a day. For additional information, dial 239-7000.

"Scenic Comparisons: Tucson/San Diego" features transplanted artist Robert Goldman's paintings in oil and watercolors of his new surroundings and old town at the Tarbox Gallery. The exhibit continues through Friday, March 31. Find the gallery at 1202 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and by appointment. 234-5020.

Watercolors of Mexican Women and abstract paintings in mixed-media by Arlette Heise are featured at the San Dieguito Art Guild Offtrack Gallery during the month of March. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is found at 510 North Highway 101, Encinitas; 942-3636.

The "Focus on Transparency" continues at the San Diego Watercolor Society's Showcase Gallery through Friday, March 31. Find the gallery in the Studio Building, at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown, with regular hours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 338-0502.

"Seasonal Delights" rendered in watercolor and limited-edition prints by Bro Halff are on exhibition at the Simpler Gifts Press Gallery through Friday, March 31. On view are visual poetry, watercolors, posters, mixed-media art, sculpture, and artist's books by Halff.

The gallery is located at 3033 Fifth Avenue (at Quince Street), suite 430, mid-city. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, noon to 5:30 p.m., and by appointment. 688-2438.

Figurines from Nigeria, Ghana, Mali, Cameroon, and the Ivory Coast are on display, along with antique and contemporary arts and crafts including masks, statues, and textiles, at A Tribe or Two (in Mission Valley Center) through March. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. 291-2611.

"Gay Games IV — The Photographic Series" by photographer Don Natel is on exhibit at Davids' Place through March, focusing on San Diego-area competitors. Find the place at 3766 Fifth Avenue, in Hillcrest; 294-8908.

"Paintings from the Past," including work by Antoine Blanchard, François Grison, Emil Kosa, and Milford Zornes, among many others, is on view at the Jones Gallery through March. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; find the exhibit at 7643 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 459-1370.

Grossmont College Art Teacher and artist Yumi Climenson exhibits her oil paintings in a show entitled "Color and Light by Yumi" during March at the Clairemont Art Guild's Art Scene Gallery. 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. 688-9324.

"Mountain," a retrospective exhibit of oil and acrylic paintings by Idyllwild artist Anna Chelton, are on display at the La Vida del Mar Gallery through March. Find the gallery at 850 Del Mar Downs Road (opposite the Del Mar racetrack), in Solana Beach; 755-1224. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"Beginnings" continues through March at Gallery Vista, with work by 51 area artists. Find the gallery in the Village Faire, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 204, in Carlsbad. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday. 434-9431.

Argentinian-Born Artist Aldo Luongo is the featured artist for the month of March at the Simic-New Renaissance Galleries. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Find the gallery at 1205 Prospect Street, La Jolla. Call 456-4076 to request more information.

"The Eyes of Children," an exhibition of oil, wax, watercolor, and ink paintings by L. Wegwart-Simmons, is on view through March at the Wegwart-Simmons Art Gallery. Find the gallery at 2461 San Diego Avenue, suite 205, in the Old Town Esplanade. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. daily; call 297-7333 for more information.

Elephants in limited-edition prints by wildlife photographer Thomas Mangelsen are on view at the Images of Nature Gallery (7916 Girard Avenue, La Jolla; 551-9553) through March. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A Fine Arts Photography Gallery called Silver Visions is featuring work by Richard Garrod, Roger Freimer, and René Gallet through March. Find the gallery in the Cedros Trading Company, 307 South Cedros, in Solana Beach; 715-9016. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mixed-Media Paintings by Italian artist Antonio Biancalani are on view at Galleria Spagnolo through March, along with work by gallery artists. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; noon to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and by appointment. Find the gallery at 527 Fourth Avenue, downtown; 237-1252.

Take a Mythological Journey across a theoretical landscape that lies between Rugby, North Dakota, and Paris, Texas, when viewing "In Transitu (or Seeking Paris, TX)," an exhibit by Jenise West at Simayspace Gallery. The piece is West's mixed-media installation for her Master of Fine Art thesis. Take the trip through Saturday, April 1.

The gallery is found at 835 G Street, downtown; 544-6444. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The Concept of "Deterritorialization" is said to be "a separation of self which occurs when we are separated from our land, our ancestors, and our culture." This notion is explored in a show at the Centro Cultural de la Raza in Balboa Park featuring Chicana photographer Laura Aguilar; Cheyenne/Arapaho artist Hachivi Edgar Heap of Birds with mixed-media works; and Israeli artist Gado Gofbarg using various approaches and media including video, photography, and installation. The show continues through Sunday, April 2.

The Centro is located at 2004 Park Boulevard, in the Pepper Grove area of Balboa Park, north of Presidents Way. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. 235-6135.

"Some of My Favorite Places" are on view in the work of Bonnie Dougan, whose acrylic and watercolor paintings are on display at the Cottage Gallery through Sunday, April 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The gallery is found at 2523 San Diego Avenue, in Old Town; 296-1893.

California Plein Air Painter Stan Solleder Goudey has oils, acrylics, watercolors, and graphite works on exhibit at the Santa Ysabel Art Gallery until Sunday, April 2. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The gallery can be found at 21979 Highway 79, Santa Ysabel. 765-1676.

Old Master Prints, 15th- to 18th-century Dutch, German, Italian, and Spanish Old Master prints from the collection of Robert and Karen Hoehn are on view at USD's Founders Gallery through Friday, April 7. USD is found at 5998 Alcalá Park, in the Linda Vista area. Call 260-2280 for more information. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"Expanding the Boundaries" is a group exhibition at Taboo Studio of work by designers from the metals program at SDSU, including teapots, jewelry, perfume bottles, and more.

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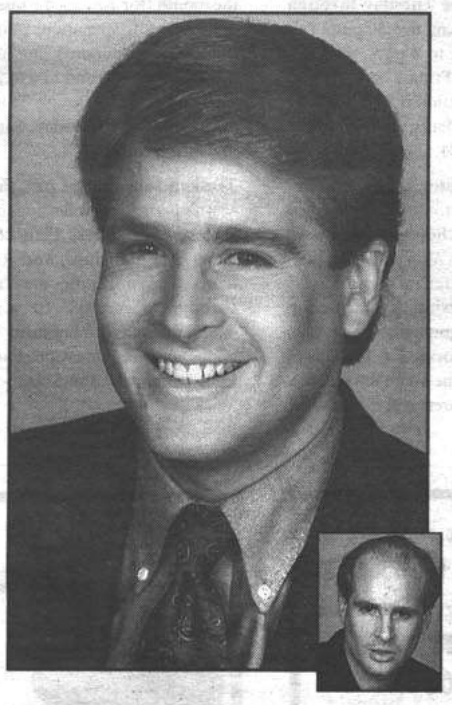
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The show continues through Friday, April 7. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday noon to 9 p.m. Find the studio at 542 Fifth Avenue, downtown; 696-0055.

Spanish Artist Teodoro Nieto Antó has an exhibit entitled "La Magia del Color" on display at the Walter Library at United States International University through Friday, April 7.

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. USIU is located at 10455 Pomerado Road, Scripps Ranch. Call 693-4511 for more details.

A Group Show by gallery artists in a variety of media and "The Art of Hyacinthe" can be viewed at the G Street Galleries through Saturday, April 8. Find the gallery at 828A G Street, downtown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 231-0635 for additional information.

"Horizons: Real and Imaginary" including prints by April Gornik and Sylvia Plimack-Mangold, is on exhibit at Hartman and Company Fine Art Publishers, Ltd. through Saturday, April 8. The gallery is located at 7863 Girard Avenue, suite 201, in La Jolla; 459-4800). Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Who Is Kate?" Find out in an exhibit exploring "the mysteries of creation inspired by a modern female" at the Drawing Room Downtown Galleries. The show, with works on canvas, glass, stone, and photographs, continues through Saturday, April 8. Find the gallery at 828 G Street, downtown. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 702-5672 for more information.

"Birthing the Crone: Menopause and Aging through an Artist's Eyes" is a series of self-portraits exploring the process of aging in a sexist and youth-oriented culture by artist, feminist, teacher, and activist Helen Redman in the CSU, San Marcos library. The show continues through Friday, April 14.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The CSU, San Marcos campus is found on Twin Oaks Valley Road, in San Marcos. Dial 752-4366 for more details.

"Tension in Motion" is a collection of abstract works by six artists on view through Friday, April 14, at the Nobel Gallery. Find the gallery at 1621 West Lewis Street, in Mission Hills; 297-9914. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and by appointment.

Production Drawings of Andrew Lloyd Weber shows are on view in the Southwestern College Art Gallery from Wednesday, March 15, through Friday, April 21. Look for works by Maria Bjornson, John Napier, and Anthony Powell in costuming, set design, and production of *Phantom of the Opera, Cats, Starlight Express,* and *Sunset Boulevard.* Around 80 drawings of costumes and material samples used for productions of the shows, as well as costumes worn by Glenn Close during Sunset Boulevard are included.

Find Southwestern College at 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista. Gallery hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. 482-6372.

The Ceramic Medium incorporated in ways describing the tension, destruction, and "reconstruction of the fragile relationship between humans and our physical and spiritual environment" can be explored in "Fragile Realities," at Simayspace: Design, by artists Rosemary Boost, Joanne Hayakawa, and Jeff Irwin. The show continues through Friday, April 28. Find the gallery at 835 G Street, downtown; 544-6444. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Flowers and Trees are the subjects for photographers Arnold Kessler and Pitt Warner, respectively, whose works are on display at the Red Venus Gallery through Saturday, April 29. Find the gallery at 2400 Kettner Boulevard, downtown; gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and by appointment. 544-0505.

The "Angle of Repose" Project, an art and urban community design exhibit, runs through Saturday, April 29, in the lobby at the Greater Golden Hill Community Development Corporation building, 2469 Broadway, in Golden Hill. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 696-9992.

Traditional and Nontraditional Vases by contemporary American artists are on display in "Vases and Beyond" at Gallery Eight from Saturday, March 11, through Saturday, May 6. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Find the gallery at 7464 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 454-9781.

"The Land of Upright and Honest Men" is the literal translation for the country named Burkina Faso (formerly known as Upper Volta). Wood carvings from Burkina Faso, including ceremonial masks and sculptures, as well as work from surrounding areas, is on view through July at Africa & Beyond. The gallery is located at 1250 Prospect Street, in La Jolla; 454-9983. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Maritime Work by artists native to each country represented in America's Cup '95 are being shown at Spinnaker: The Official America's Cup '95 Art Gallery. Find the gallery at 1130 Scott Street, in Point Loma; regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for Sunday and Wednesday (and by appointment). 225-2222.

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum offers an exhibition entitled "Revisiting Landscape," exploring the theme of landscape in American Arts and Crafts furnishings, California plein air paintings from the early 1900s, and in the works of contemporary artists. The show includes "Accomplishments of Man," an installation by Encinitas artist Jean Lowe in the form of a sumptuous spoof of neo-classical decoration, replete with six-foot-high papier-mâché urns (look closely at their mottos) and parodic landscape paintings. Robert Lobe's sculpture "Eastern Hophorn" joins the mix on Saturday, March 11, a 24-foot-high piece in hammered aluminum and steel. Lobe will give a talk about his work on Friday, March 10, at 6 p.m. (in the Center Theater on the campus grounds). Enjoy the exhibition through Sunday, May 7.

Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway), in Escondido. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is $4; free for full-time students and those under 18. For additional information, call 738-4120.

Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art, the traveling exhibition "Uncommon Beauty in Common Objects — The Legacy of African American Craft Art" is currently on display at the museum. More than 100 works by some 50 artists are being shown. The traditions of African folk art were not lost in the middle passage; Africans brought images, values, and customs from home. Guest curator Willis "Bing" Davis says that African American craft has "carried the culture," serving as a vehicle for preserving African American traditions. See the show through Sunday, March 12.

In conjunction with the current exhibit, enjoy "In Their Own Voice" by 3 Black Women Literature Theater, promising readings from works by Maya Angelou, Alice Walker, and Toni Morrison, in Forum Hall (next to the museum) on Friday, March 10, at 7 p.m. The works will be performed by Tajma Soleil, Rhea Wilson, and Roxanne Young. Admission to this event is $7.50 general, $5 for members.

Mingei is located in University Towne Centre, at 4405 La Jolla Village Drive, building I-7, in 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, through a blending of Western painterly techniques and contemporary conceptual methods with materials and mythological elements gathered from various aboriginal sources, José Bedia addresses the Cuban and universal problem "De Donde Vengo" (Where I Come From). This exhibition includes paintings (which sometimes incorporate found objects), ink drawings, and two large-scale multimedia installations. Bedia's paintings and installations confront the complex identity issues that have evolved out of his native country's turbulent history. The artist developed his now-signature vocabulary of highly stylized figures, silhouetted or outline against completely flat or subtly worked fields of muted color, after a 1985 visit to a Sioux Indian reservation. See this show through Sunday, May 14.

Also on display: "Airplane Parts and Building: A Large Growth for San Diego" by Nancy Rubins. A plume of scrap metal rises from the floor of the museum, to break through the museum's windows and hang overhead in the adjacent public plaza. Rubins makes visual links physical with a welded bridge of debris that joins the museum's interior with the public exterior of the building. This show continues through Monday, May 1.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., with admission free on Fridays between 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is $3 general, $1 seniors and students, children under 13 free. 234-1001.

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Informed by Film," features work by Eileen Cowin, Betty Hahn, David Levinthal, Gwen Akin and Allan Ludwig, Duane Michaels, and Cindy Sherman. The exhibition focuses on work by photographers who've been significantly informed by the images of film, marks the 100th anniversary of moving pictures, and explores the "interaction between still and moving pictures." Also on display is a selection of early optical devices that led to the invention of moving pictures. See this exhibit through Sunday, March 19.

Artist and photographer Betty Hahn, one of the featured artists in the exhibit, will give a talk about her cinematic narratives, her fascination with film noir, and her working methods at the museum on Saturday, March 11, at 3 p.m. The talk is included in museum admission.

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). 238-7559.

San Diego Museum of Art, a strong counterculture emerged during the 1970s in Australia, along with a flowering of photography. "On the Edge: Australian Photographers of the '70s" recognizes those new photographers along with established photographers who took unfamiliar directions with their work during this period. Included is a small selection of photographs from the '30s that had particular resonance in the '70s. The style and interests of the 35 photographers included in this show vary considerably. See this exhibition through Sunday, June 4.

"Seven Presidents: The Art of Oliphant" is a quarter-century retrospective exhibition of cartoonist Pat Oliphant's work. Oliphant's cartoons are said to "illuminate the state of the public mind in America and the personalities of his political targets." See this show through Sunday, June 4.

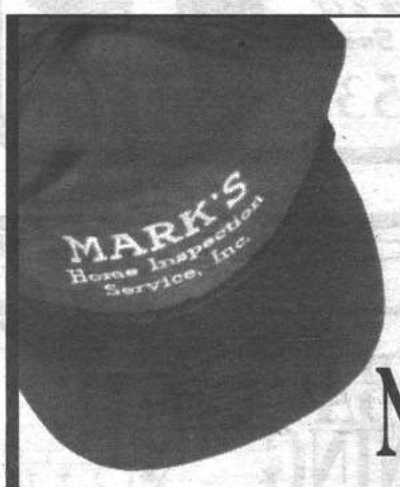
The museum's permanent collection includes Italian Renaissance paintings, Spanish Old Masters paintings, American art, 19th-century European paintings, Asian art, 20th-century paintings and sculpture, the Weisman Gallery of Contemporary California art; and the Interactive Multimedia Art Gallery Explorer (IMAGE) Gallery, designed to educate visitors through an interactive catalogue of the museum's permanent collection.

Find the museum in Balboa Park; it is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is $6 general; seniors $5; active military with I.D. $4; children 6-17 $3; 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, Saturday, and Sunday. 232-7931.

Timken Museum of Art, the museum's permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-century American paintings, and Russian icons. 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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"Baby, I do miss you.
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— Sylvie, *El Paso Blue*

Octavio Solis's *El Paso Blue* longs for the sweep and agony of Greek tragedy, the realism of Gabriel García, the dazzle of lyric poetry, and the sunny skies of comedy. And also a musical. All in 90 intermissionless minutes. But though *El Paso Blue* has only parts of each quality, often at odds with each other, the San Diego Repertory Theatre's production makes up for the demerits with vitality.

At the start, characters would rather utter labored lines than get on with the show: a woman has "skin like the felt in a brand new regulation pool table." Or, "He's your old man. You are the fruit of his looms." And, "From now on, I'm tastin' nothing but the sour milk of my one-man personal jihad!"

Alejandro, a Latino, would give his life for Sylvie, his blonde, blue-eyed wife, who was third place runner-up for Miss Texas. At the same time, Al owes his life to Duane, a none-too-bright Anglo who intercepted a shotgun blast headed for Al and now has a metal plate in his forehead. The plate picks up radio transmissions, everything from fighter jet pilots and police reports to cries of "people in need" on shortwaves and CBs.

When Duane robs a beauty salon and accidentally leaves Al's coat at the scene, it makes sense to Duane that Al should go to jail for him. And Al agrees. During Al's two-year stretch in a penitentiary, his father Jefe cares for Sylvie, and the two fall in love. Through flashbacks and forward momentum, *El Paso Blue* moves toward Al, Jefe, and Sylvie's showdown.

Michelle Riel's scenic design creates an open landscape for Al's quest. Strings of lightbulbs — evidence of bygone fiestas — hover above steeply raked planks. On the sides of the stage, detritus loiters, in particular a chest of drawers, from which props emerge. To the rear, tumbleweeds and sun-baked brick and adobe walls conjure up the Southwest.

The audience sits in a V around the thrust stage. Directed by Solis, the actors play too much to the center of the V. Solis is effective, however, at establishing locales with simple props and evocative language. A kneeling pad becomes a Catholic church. Chairs and a table become a saloon "where beauty contestants are scarcer than wingtips." These economical means enable Solis to blend the past with the present. One example: Al enters the saloon where he met Sylvie and recalls the song she sang. Not ten feet away, Sylvie and Jefe realize that they're in love. The song stirs the hearts of both men.

Solis wants the same convergence with comedy and tragedy, but jokes undercut the play's tragic dimension. The most egregious instance comes during the climax. Al suffers a fate akin to Oedipus. Pace Ebbesen's Duane looks down at his friend and utters, "Tough luck."

Dramatic literature abounds with journey plays. Most often they have a male seeking a goal blocked by an obstacle. In *El Paso Blue*, Al's goal and obstacle, Sylvie and Jefe, are on journeys of their own. All sides of the love triangle have equal representation: Jefe (played strongly by Leon Singer when he remembers his lines) rediscovers love and living; Delia MacDougal's Sylvie, a whiskey-slurping Janis Joplin, breaks free from life as a beauty pageant trophy; and Al, whom Vic Trevino almost liberates from some whiney writing in the script, trods an uphill trail.

Actually, *El Paso Blue*'s triangle has four sides. Part Greek Chorus, part mystical guide, Monica Sánchez's China leads Al and Duane on their journey into the night. She's dressed in grunge and carries a water pistol filled with ammonia. Because "some jerk dyed my night black," China chooses to disillusion others, especially Al, given his preference for blue-eyed blondes over *chicanas* like herself. But though China knows that "pain is in the fine print" of love's contract, she has eyes for Al and recrosses a border she swore never to trespass again.

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In 1932, the U.S. Public Health Service began the "Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male" in Alabama. At first the study would last six months, then a year. But eventually, in order to continue funding from the government, the study went to "end point": until the men died and had an autopsy.

From 1932 to 1972, 399 African American males were denied treatment for the disease. Health officials told them they had "bad blood" and gave them spinal taps and blood tests but nothing resulting in a cure. Once a year the men got a white tablet for pain. After the first 14 years, they received a certificate of commendation from the government.

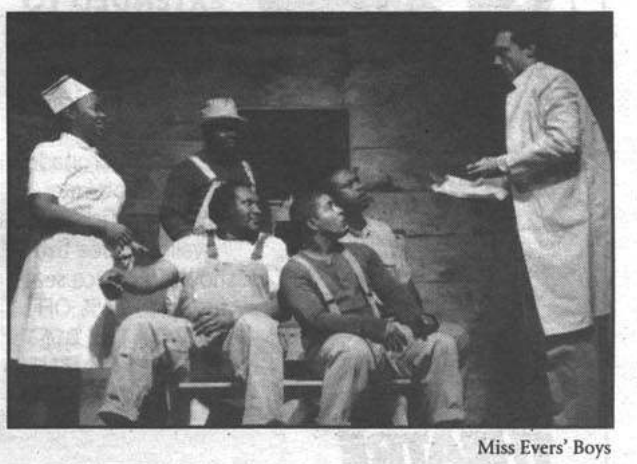
Dr. David Feldshuh's *Miss Evers' Boys* tells the tale of the Tuskegee study. Nurse Eunice Evers, who stayed with the men for 40 years, testifies before a Senate hearing in 1972. As she does, the play goes back to a pre-Civil Rights era, where people are "just trying to stay alive." Four young farmers, diagnosed with syphilis, watch their aspirations fade. Feldshuh keeps blame in the background. "This play is not a vendetta," he said in an interview. "I have for the most part a great deal of respect for the motives of many of the people initially involved. Rather, it is an attempt to understand how well-meaning people fail to see the moral implications of their actions."

The San Diego Black Ensemble Theatre's opening-night performance of *Miss Evers' Boys* was a technical fiasco. Director Damon Bryant announced beforehand that the company had two days to rehearse in the Wikiup Cafe/Intersection Gallery's space. The walls of a cramped schoolhouse-set wobbled. Late lighting cues shrouded the cast in shadows, and often the music and sounds — of crickets, in particular — competed with the actors.

Amid these foibles lies a fiery,



El Paso Blue



Miss Evers' Boys

***El Paso Blue* by Octavio Solis**
San Diego Repertory Theatre, Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown
Directed by Octavio Solis; scenic designer, Michelle Riel; costume designer, Cheryl Lindley; lighting designer, José Lopez; sound designer, Jeff Crane
Playing through March 25; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

***Miss Evers' Boys* by David Feldshuh**
San Diego Black Ensemble Theatre, Wikiup Cafe/Intersection Gallery, 4247 Park Boulevard (and El Cajon Boulevard), North Park
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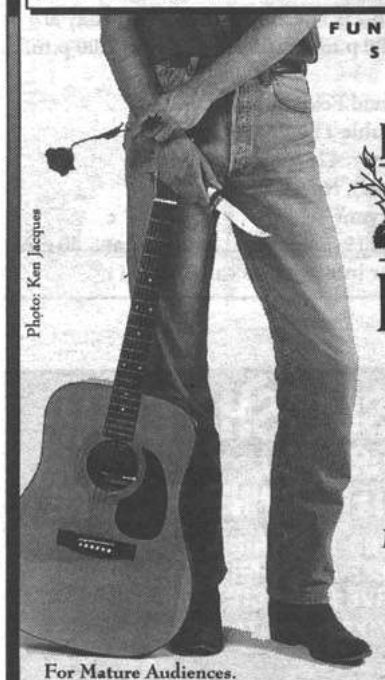


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THEATER LISTINGS

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.

Alibi
Vantage Theatre presents Agatha Christie's first work to reach the stage —with a solution as controversial today as it was in 1928. Jerry Riker has directed.
Vantage Theatre, 3366 Park Boulevard, San Diego, through March 12; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 262-6162.

Blithe Spirit
The North Coast Repertory Theatre is offering Noel Coward's popular comedy about the haunting of author Charles Condomine. Rosina Reynolds has directed.
North Coast Repertory Theatre, Saturday, March 11, through April 16; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Don't Dress for Dinner
The Pine Hills Dinner Theatre is staging Marc Camoletti's British farce: Bernard plans a weekend tryst, but his wife has postponed her departure. Scott Kinney has directed.
Pine Hills Dinner Theatre, through March 11; Friday and Saturday, barbecue dinner at 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m.

Drop Dead!
In France, a *jeux de massacre* is a carnival game in which players throw balls at weighted dolls and try to knock them over. Eugene Ionesco's *Jeux de Massacre* (1970, and translated *Drop Dead!*) turns humans into the dolls and, to mock peoples' obsession with death, knocks them down. A scourge infests a nameless city. No one knows the cause, and yet people die suddenly, by the thousands. In 17 absurdist scenes, Ionesco examines plague behavior — how people react to the threat of imminent death —and suggests that, even if there weren't an epidemic, most citizens would still live in fear for their lives. At SDSU's Don Powell Theatre, director Peter Larlham gives the tragicomedy a faithful staging. Gray mannikins (i.e., dead bodies) sit in the audience. Tal Ostrowiak's excellent lighting, never less than eerie, casts a greenish-purple pall over the proceedings, then flares to red when a new conflagration assaults the townspeople. The production doesn't get past the play's one-note quality: people die, then people die, then more people arrive, and they die too. But there are places, especially in act two, when doctors turn a conference on the disease into an opera, where the production brims with Ionesco's hallucinatory mayhem. Marguerite Apostola's scenic design features chairs suspended from the ceiling and a ramp running up the center of the house. Ionesco asked that actors play in a non-realistic, puppet-like vein. Often the SDSU actors prefer realistic, declamatory responses, but some good performances emerge chief among them by Patrick Hume, Gina Torrecilla, and Lisa Pomerantz as several different personages trapped in Ionesco's "Hot Zone." ***Worth a try.***
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Fat Men in Skirts
"I feel like I have a relatively sophisticated theatrical identity," says Nicky Silver, one of America's hottest young playwrights, "but my sense of humor is just cheap." How cheap? In *Fat Men in Skirts*, a plane crash strands Phyllis, her son Bishop, and numerous dead passengers on a deserted island. When he whines that there's nothing to do, Phyllis shouts, "Can't you play with the dead bodies?" Then, after they become cannibals to survive: "Who's for dinner?" *Fat Men*, a darkly comic meditation on "freakish" behavior (if something thrives, Silver suggests, then it isn't), plays with society's major taboos for shudders and laughter. On the island, Bishop grows up free from civilization and its Freudian discontents. He's one of the least repressed characters in drama: his mother's his lover, he and his rage are one, and he's a serial-killer cannibal (to which Phyllis mildly observes, "kids today..."). When they return home, things head even further South. And head there fast in a funny, sharply paced production at the Fritz Theater. Director Brian Bevell has an obvious affinity with Silver's work, especially how the playwright combines a buoyant surface with layers of embedded angst. Bevell's cast also relishes the piece. Diane Addis does some of her best work as Phyllis, who begins overbearing and becomes progressively addled. Tiffni Jellnek's bimbo Pam (to whom yes means no and sometimes yes or sometimes just possibly) blends nicely with Louis Seitchik's Howard to form a definitive, double-bind relationship. And Peter James Smith's Bishop, the ignoble, Oedipal savage, de-evolves from a timid stutterer to Hannibal Lecter-class recidivist. Jeff Benham's set, including a wing and the fuselage of a crashed plane, serves the show's needs well. As does the production in general. ***Worth a try.***
Fritz Theater, through March 12; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Guilty Conscience
OnStage Productions is offering Richard Levinson and William Link's suspense drama. Anisa Shamis Cox has directed.
OnStage Productions, Friday, March 10, through April 15; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Hanson Street
Wayne R Productions presents a return engagement of Dywayne R. Moody's "musical stage play for the entire family" about an annual neighborhood block party. Moody has directed.
Educational Cultural Complex Theatre, 4343 Oceanview Boulevard, San Diego, Friday, March 10, through March 12; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 3:00 p.m. For information call 295-1136.

Hooray for Hollywood!
The St. Agnes Little Theater presents Michelle Abrams' story of love and success, featuring songs from popular movie musicals. Abrams has directed.
St. Agnes Little Theater, 1145 Evergreen St. (at Avenue de Portugal), Point Loma, Thursday, March 9, through March 12; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, March 12, at 2:00 p.m. For information call 223-2200.

Lettice and Lovage
The La Jolla Stage Company presents Peter Shaffer's comedy-drama about two women who refuse to accept the "mere." Walter Stewart has directed.
La Jolla Stage Company, through March 12; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, March 12, at 2:00 p.m.

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Naked & in Love
Diversionary Theatre presents the performance team of Keegan & Lloyd in a new work about "ropes, stories, gardening, songs, children, comedy, aging, poodles, the AIDS quilt, and the search for symbols of longevity."
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1995 Actors Festival
The Actors Alliance of San Diego presents its fifth annual festival: 29 short dramatic pieces (three or four to an evening program), performed by over 80 actors. For information about specific plays and times, call the Actors Center at 299-6475.
St. Cecilia's Playhouse, 1620 Sixth Avenue, downtown, through March 12; Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinee Sunday, March 12, at 2:00 p.m.

No Minimum
The Theatre in Old Town presents April Winchell and Roy Leake Jr.'s parody of lounge acts and nightclub singers. Joel Paley has directed.
Theatre in Old Town, Wednesday, March 15, through April 9; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

No Place to Be Somebody
The Mesa College Theater Company presents Charles Gordone's Pulitzer Prize-winning dark comedy. A bartender's dreams of making a big coup meet disappointment head on.
Apolliad Theater, San Diego Mesa College, Friday, March 10, through March 19; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Nunsense
The Patio Playhouse Community Theatre is staging Dan Goggin's musical comedy about nuns who put on a show to raise funds. C. Taylor has directed.
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A Pirate's Treasure Can Be Murder!
Shoestring Productions mystery-dinner theater presents "an epic pirate" whodunit set in Port Royale, Jamaica, during the 1660s.
Best Western Seven Seas, 411 Hotel Circle South, San Diego, through September 25; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. For information call 277-4800.

Psycho Beach Party
The Underground at the Lyceum is offering Charles Busch's spoof of early 1960s adolescent surf-and-sex movies. Chicklet, who suffers from multiple personality disorder, wants to become a surfer.
Lyceum Underground Stage, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown, through March 26; Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. For information call 235-8025.

Puddin 'n Pete
The Old Globe Theatre is staging Cheryl L. West's "fable of a marriage." Gilbert McCauley, who directed the world première of *Puddin 'n Pete* at the Goodman Theatre, has directed.
Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Saturday, March 11, through April 23; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Rehearsal for Murder
The Lamplighters Community Theatre presents the mystery/thriller by Richard Levinson and William Link, adapted for the stage by D.D. Brooke. Mary Qualls has directed.
Lamplighters Community Theatre, through March 12; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Sex, Drugs, Rock and Roll
The Fritz Theater presents a late-night offering: Eric Bogosian's satiric look at America's social strata, performed by Louis Seitchik and directed by Karin Williams.
Fritz Theater, through March 25; Saturday at 10:00 p.m.

She Loves Me
Most Broadway musicals want you convinced that you're at the most important place on earth watching the most important people you'll ever know. One of the many things I love about Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnick, and Joe Masteroff's *She Loves Me* is that it's set at Maraczek's, just one of several notions shops in 1934 Budapest (there's another right across the street). We've come to this unpromising locale to watch people work (yet another Broadway no-no) and watch Georg and Amalia, who can't stand each other, fall in love from afar. The melodically rich score never grabs you by the throat; stylish and dignified, it's more a music box than a rafter-shaker. But the songs do all they're supposed to — develop character, move the story, charm — and have a cumulative effect. At the Lamb's Players Theatre, director Robert Smyth serves up a fitting opener for the company's 18th season. One could wish some of the singers were more adept at the score's Eastern European chromatics and that — unlike Amalia, who puts "tiny faces in her *o*'s" when she writes letters to an unseen "Dear Friend" — the production refrained from buffing an already apple-cheeked piece. Its strengths impress, though. First: its ethnicity. When the Lawrence Welk Theatre staged *She Loves Me* recently, you'd think it was set in Bakersfield. Lamb's, by contrast, has an accordion, the suggestion of accents, visual details, and Jeanne Reith's excellent costumes, all of which pin the show specifically to Budapest of 1934. As Amalia and Georg, Deborah Gilmour Smyth and Paul Eggington are a capable pair, but the show, in the Lamb's tradition (and the musical's as well), is ensemble all the way: six months in seven lives, with the untangling of events bringing some June sunshine to dark, December days.
Worth a try.
Lamb's Players Theatre, through April 9; 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.

Six Degrees of Separation
Palomar College presents John Guare's drama about a double-dealing opportunist who dupes an assortment of wealthy New Yorkers — but gives more than he takes. Pat Larmer has directed.
Howard Brubeck Theatre, Palomar College, Friday, March 10, through March 19; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Skin
The UCSD department of theater presents a "collaborative play development process," led by director Robert Woodruff and incorporating parts of works by Naomi Iizuka.
Mandell Weiss Forum, UCSD, Wednesday, March 15, through March 19; Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Spoon River Anthology
Grossmont College presents Edgar Lee Masters's portrait of 19th-century American life: the inhabitants of an imaginary town, Spoon River, tell their stories. Clark Mires has directed.
Grossmont College, through March 11; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Friday, March 10, at 3:00 p.m.

Steal Away
The Community Actor's Theatre is offering Ramona King's folk tale/farce about five "upstanding church ladies" who have a new fundraising solution: rob a bank. Karen Young has directed.
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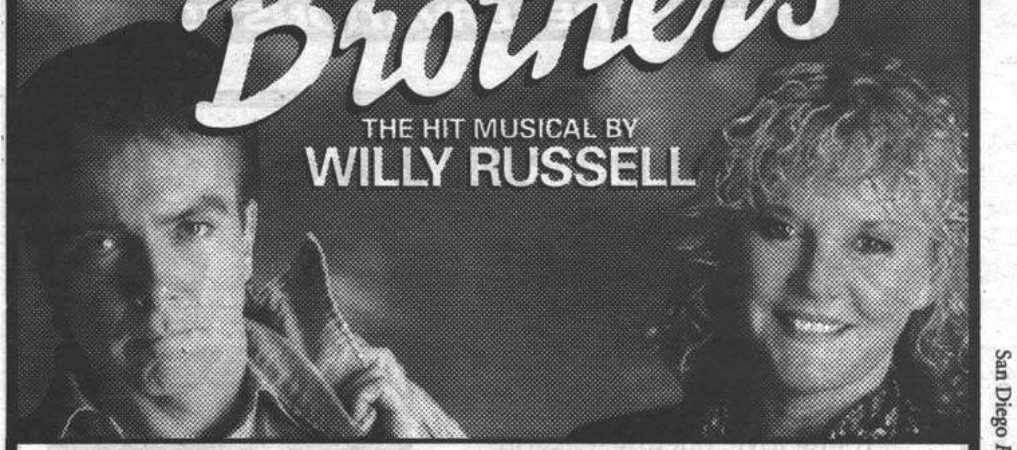
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Taking Steps
Alan Ayckbourn's never content to write a straightforward play. His always *do* something. With *Taking Steps* (1979) — a play, he says, "you can enjoy on many levels at once" — we visit the Pines, the three-story rented home of Roland and Elizabeth. He's thinking of buying the moldy manse. She's thinking of leaving him. Her brother's thinking of marrying Kitty. Kitty's having second thoughts. Leslie, the landlord, wants to sell. And Tristram, a solicitor who can't finish a sentence, negotiates the deal. Amid complications, Ayckbourn adds a scenic one for good measure: the three floors of the house are on the same floor. Thus, when ardent and disaffected lovers change bedrooms in the night, they occupy different spaces *in the same theatrical space*. And much of the humor comes from these juxtapositions. In Octad-One's production, directed by Betty Matthews, the company has another handsome set (designed by Martin F. Gerrish; constructed by Bill Farnum, Ted Kaplan, and Donal Pugh), sturdy enough to take the pounding inherent in an Ayckbourn farce. The living room is downstage, the master bedroom rearstage right, the attic, left. But where the script asks that the stairs between levels be only implied, the set has mini-stairs, leading up and down. These create more spatial separation than the play requires. Comedy gets lost, and the divisions also restrict movement. These problems, along with some uneven pacing, make the show play 15 minutes longer than it should. The acting is mostly acceptable, if not inspired, but Jeffrey Jones's portrayal of Tristram is worthy of note. The play's theme concerns freeing oneself from the expectations and dominance of others. Jones embodies the theme in a precisely halting, nervous performance. And when he falls in love with young Kitty (Aviva Orr), in what Michael Billington called "non-communication at first sight," the production hits one of its few high notes.
Octad-One Productions, through March 12; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Unquestioned Integrity
The Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company presents Mame Hunt's drama based on transcripts from Clarence Thomas's 1991 Supreme Court hearings. Adleane Hunter has directed. Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company, Thursday, March 9, through April 2; Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Where There's a Will, There's a Wake
Here at the Cement Shoe, which used to be Eddie "Longlaces" Shoeleone's speakeasy — er, um, fruit juice bar (it being 1925 and all) — there'll be a memorial service, a reading of Eddie's will, and a wake for the "giant of the shoe industry" who once proclaimed, "When your laces are loose, your tongue flaps, and everyone knows you're a heel." But was his death, as alleged, an accident? Or was it the result of more heinous intent? A rollcall of the mourners, and those who only appear to grieve, is also a list of suspects: especially Frankie and Johnny (O'Malley and Putanesca), the brain-dead Buddy Shoeleone, "Wrinkles" Valpolicella, Prudence Hathaway (the axe-wielding, Carry Nation crusading "tavern chopper" for Prohibition), and even Mama Shoeleone. Don't forget Lotta "Boom-Boom" Kreskin, the blonde bombshell who has the occasional vision (which she pronounces "viz-zee-yone"), and Sister/Sister Shoeleone, the nun who may have left the Order. They're all viable candidates in one of the Mystery Cafe's better interactive dinner theater shows. Authors Will Roberson and James Pascarella have followed their very popular *I Do or Die*, which ran for over a year at the Cafe, with a show that should run as long. Roberson has also directed, with a good feel for movement, suspense, and comedy. And having Pascarella — the dean of interactive performers in San Diego — play multiple roles guarantees that the evening stays consistently funny, especially when he must ad lib his way back to the next piece of business. Patricia Harris-Smith (Lotta) and Stephanie Britton (Sister-Sister/Prudence) are also savvy veterans of this brand of over-the-top participation comedy, and both excel. There are no slackers in the rest of the cast (Seth Neeley, Saundra Dubow, and Douglas Lay), the food is acceptable, the show is always fun, and whoever figured out that you could sing "Amazing Grace" to the theme song from *Gilligan's Island* merits a lofty pedestal in the Parody Hall of Fame. ***Worth a try.***
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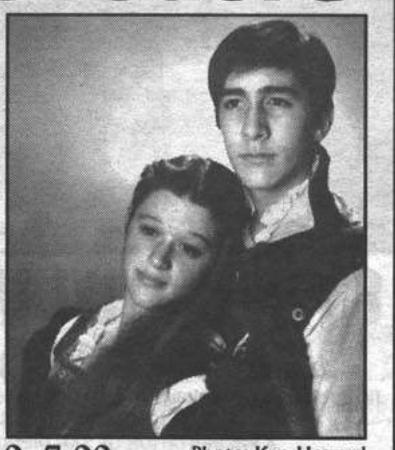
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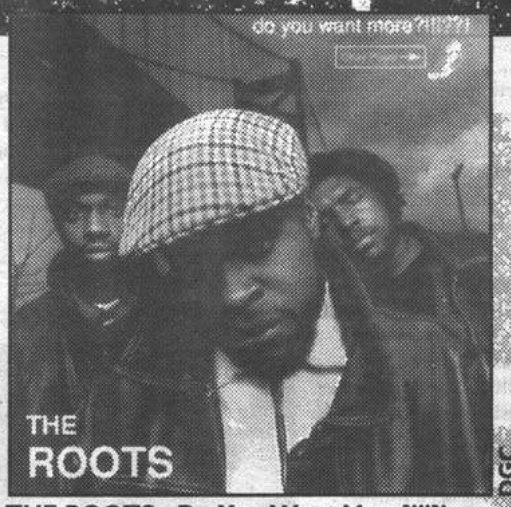
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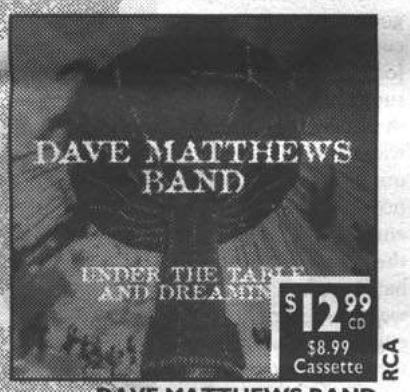
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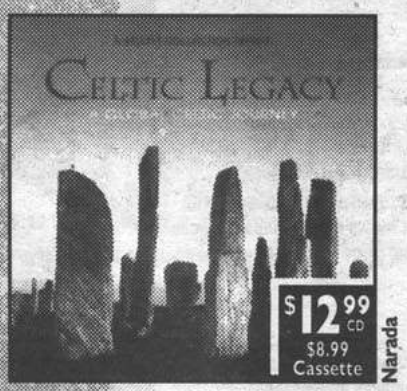
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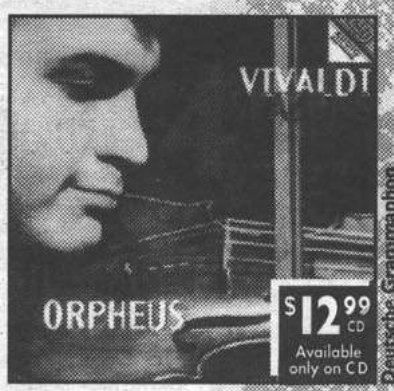
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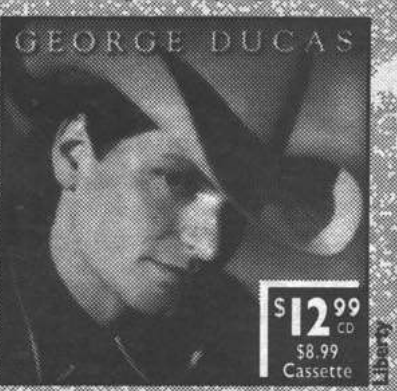
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THE INSIDE TRACK

What is the sound of six people clapping? The National Association of Recording Merchandisers (NARM) convention brought to San Diego (for the first time) a trade show, panels, music, and video presentations. The four-day event, held two weeks ago, was closed to the general public. Attendees appeared to be music industry higher-ups who spend a lot of time counting units sold and devising marketing schemes rather than listening to and releasing good music.

The convention's *raison d'être* was to showcase bands that the industry hopes to profit from this year. Besides the Michael Jackson sightings we've all heard so much about, other NARM celebs included David Hasselhoff ("he has a *huge* singing career in Europe"), Traci Lords (posing — what else? — for pictures to promote an upcoming album), Garth Brooks, Tom Jones, and Rudy Ray Moore (a.k.a. Dolomite).



TRACI LORDS

While Jackson was scrounging through Wahrenbrock's bookshelves, other NARMites descended upon downtown music retailers, who received gentle "suggestions" on promoting whatever acts/labels the visitors represented. One record store covered over its bootleg video section to avoid industry wrath; a store owner made it a point to hassle anyone who even looked NARMish.

"I'm watching for anyone who's wearing one of those Tommy Boy bags they were giving away," the owner said on NARM Saturday. "One woman was saying, 'Oh, I have this and this and this,' so I told her, "Then why don't you just get out of my store?"

— L.H.

The other stand-out performance of NARM week also involved a non-local act with a San Diego connection. Which means, of course, that it wasn't young S.D. pianoman A.J. Croce's reportedly well-received NARM Friday gig at the "Tower Store Managers Bash" in La Jolla (the chain's new outlet). And no, it wasn't anything on that same night's star-laden CEMA Distribution harbor boat cruise (which included Garth Brooks, Paula Abdul, and Tanya Tucker, an invite-only excursion so crowded with industry insiders that, word was, room could not even be made for homegrown kingpin promoter Bill Silva).



LINDA PERRY

Rather, it was the highly entertaining set from San Francisco's Stone Fox — their S.D. debut — which came as part of the "First West Coast Music Showcase" at downtown's E Street Alley, an event linked to the convention by calculated timing. Billed as "spotlighting independant [*sic*] and unsigned artists," the eight participating bands included two Bay-Area acts (the Fox and 2 Lane Black Top) signed to Linda Perry's fledgling Rockstar Records.

Perry's locally based brother, in fact, co-produced the showcase, but singer-guitarist Perry long ago left her native San Diego for S.F., eventually to vault to stardom as frontwoman for 4 Non Blondes before going solo. (She's currently working on a follow-up album for Interscope.) Down at the club, without any of the hats or dreadlocks she sported in 4NB (admit it: either you recall their "What's Up" video or are suppressing memory of the oft-played clip), she did have her trademark goggles pushed up onto shorter black hair (bunched into three pigtails) and wore that same toothy expression, even when responding testily to innocuous questions.

"We lived all over town, all over...and whaddaya mean which high school in San Diego did I go to? You should ask which one *didn't* I go to — I got kicked out of Mission Bay, then went to La Jolla, where I lasted about one whole day... University City was the last one I went to...."

Stone Fox's feisty-yet-personable Janis Tanaka, talented bassist-vocalist for the almost all-female quintet (drummer Brent Hoover refers to himself as "vaginally impaired") and also a touring veteran of ex-Replacement Tommy Stinson's group Bash & Pop, spoke well of the ex-San Diegan's commitment to her adopted hometown's artists. "Linda got sick of dragging label people along or telling them they should see us, so she said, 'Fuck it, *I'm* gonna sign you guys.'"



STONE FOX

Dressed in short black shorts and a Cub Scout shirt unbuttoned halfway down the front, Tanaka (who is said to shine on-screen, opposite Seven Year Bitch's Selene Vigil, in the new struggling-band indie pic *The Year of My Japanese Cousin*) graciously accepted compliments. When asked about the Fox's recent month-long tour opening for Joan Jett, Tanaka elaborated, "Her fans come to have a good time and they come early. And Joan is really supportive, right there watching when you go out..." She nodded enthusiastically to the suggestion her band might work well in a return engagement on a bill with the Dragons, the local boy band that does Jett's "Bad Reputation" and pulled off a Runaways cover set in full drag not too long ago.



DES'REE

Jett and her fabled Runaways were apparently more of an overt musical influence on Stone Fox's early era, a period recalled in an album review (for their longplayer *Burnt*) from the glossy lesbian mag *Deneuve:* "A bunch of dykes decide they want to be in a band, so they rehearse a lot, then break up, then get back together, then decide to get serious and make it happen." Nowadays, the group slams through everything from edgy garage-psyche and glam trash to Shangri-Las harmonies to folky acoustic sets, all with winning verve, and with the alluring Tanaka and animated lead singer Jorjee Jolt (who hangs a silver fox pelt from her mike stand) commanding center stage.

"No no no, it's not that this or any band 'deserves to be on a label,'" said the contrary Linda Perry later, between attempts to rally her entourage to leave. "It should be enough to walk off with that satisfied feeling after you've just played, where you just go, 'Fuck!' Y'know?" She shifted her attention elsewhere. "Hey, *c'mon*, you guys, *now*, or we're not gonna make the Flame before they close, and after all I've told you about it..."

— D.S.

The captivating Des'ree's performance was even shorter than the typically brief NARM sets, consisting entirely of a great, hand-flourish-

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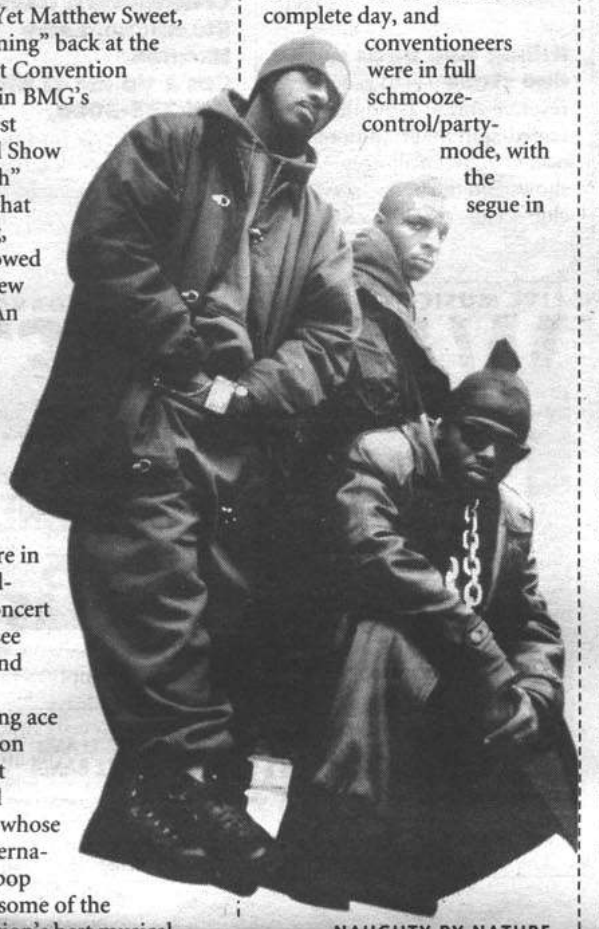


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enhanced take on her current top-20 hit "You Gotta Be," whereas Harvey's show was unusually long by convention standards. Perhaps it helped that the British singer and (new, expanded) band was the last of three acts in a nightclub setting — the "PGD [Polygram Distribution] Zone" — constructed in the bowels of the downtown Marriott Hotel. Yet Matthew Sweet, "headlining" back at the adjacent Convention Center in BMG's "Greatest Musical Show on Earth" earlier that evening, was allowed only a few tunes. An even bigger shame was how few people were still there in the dual-stage concert hall to see Sweet and band (featuring ace Television guitarist Richard Lloyd), whose fiery alterna-power-pop offered some of the convention's best musical moments.

Likewise for Naughty By Nature's closing gig the next night over in the Ballroom. The three-man Jersey crew dutifully worked the tiny crowd remaining in the Ballroom; they also dispensed some helpful urban advice. "If you're not *from* the ghetto, and you ain't never *been* to the ghetto, then you can't *understand* the ghetto,"



NAUGHTY BY NATURE

and, thus, may do well to heed NBN's sage counsel to "stay the fuck *away* from the ghetto, or you get yo' punk-ass stomped straight-up, project-style."

The big crowd under the Marriott, however, seemed as oblivious to PJ Harvey as they were to the godawfully-bland alt-rockers Dishwalla, who played before her. It was the end of the convention's first complete day, and conventioneers were in full schmooze-control/party-mode, with the segue in musical acts of less concern than the lamented shift to free Bud when the free Heineken ran out.

Considering such indifference and just how many locals would have killed to have seen the set, it's too bad that Harvey's belated San Diego debut came in a setting closed to the public. But she is set to come back and tour the U.S. in May, and, well, she may already feel some ties to S.D. Or did you forget that fluf recorded a cover of her second single "Sheela-Na-Gig"? Or that Chinchilla have been known to round out their live shows with her "Easy"? And that Harvey's current look of blood-red lips/nails/silky gown and long-black-mane — not to mention her ongoing tortured blues inspiration — recalls no one so much as homegirl Diamanda Galas?

— D.S.

It's All About Moolah. Sony Music Distribution called their super-slick three-hour presentation (on NARM Thursday) "It's All About Music," but as you might expect, the emphasis was more on promotion and subsequent sales. Instead of raving about the skills of R&B vocal trio Brownstone and singer Des'ree, both of whom performed, the label guy at the podium lauded his company's ability to make their records go gold: "Now *that's* commitment!" Yeah, woo-hoo.

One aging Sony Classical exec actually pronounced the imminent video feature on his label (dazzlingly state-of-the-art, like all the company profile vids, booming out at top volume, and running on four huge screens around the Convention Center's massive Upper Level Ballroom) "a snapshot of a label in motion..." Rock on, dude.

Michael Jackson was gently led out to accept his Harry Chapin Memorial Humanitarian Award like he was some frail, freakish, superstar recluse... Okay, so the shoe fits — how 'bout giving us just a quick moonwalk in it, then? With as much plainclothes security circulating as you might expect at a presidential or papal gig, "The Gloved [Spotted?] One" earned standing ovations for the few minutes of his presence and some brief, halting words. You could tell it was heading that way earlier, during the numbing audio/visual presentation for MJ's new *HIStory — Book One,* which was greeted with mindless gasps of enthusiasm (one conventioneer sitting against a wall kept repeating, nearly mantra-like, "He...is...-amazing!").



MICHAEL JACKSON

Meanwhile, English siren PJ Harvey's NARM performance absolutely kicked the shit out of every other artistic performance during the confab's run.

The words of praise heard muttered after Polly Jean Harvey left the stage were, in contrast to those for Jackson, well-earned, coming after a searing display of avant-torch-pop-blues-grunge-cabaret. Harvey used a live rather than prerecorded medium to present material from her new LP *To Bring You My Love,* before closing with a climactic reading of "Legs," the only older song of the set.

A former fellow child prodigy of sorts, the 25-year-old PJ differs from MJ by embracing and exploring her dark, obsessive side rather than running away from it. The compelling intensity and candor of Harvey's music makes you squirm, while Jackson achieves the same effect unintentionally, through his bizarre public persona and denial. His music has been rote product for too many years, as soulless as most of the industry itself.

— D.S.



GUTTERMOUTH

"It is the law. You have to have the permits for everything," said Rick DeVoe, head of Big Dummy promotions. One of his shows was forced to change venue after someone, intent on scotching the concert, informed police that the scheduled location lacked a general assembly permit. Performances by Ten Foot Pole, Tilt, and Guttermouth, originally scheduled for the new YMCA skate park in Clairemont, were moved at the last minute to the Worldbeat Center.

"The day before the show, we got a call from the police department, saying, 'We were tipped off that the building you want to do the event in is lacking a permit to have a general assembly.' We never pull permits for any of our buildings, with the exception of the Starlight Bowl, because most of the venues we do our stuff in all have those general assembly permits. When we go to a building like the Worldbeat Center, we don't even ask them if they have their permits. It's a given. If their building is open for rent to do shows, we figure they have all their permits with the city," DeVoe said. "After I got a call saying they were tipped off, I called up the building, and sure enough, they dug around and they could not find anywhere that they had the permit they needed. They didn't

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understand that, because they've done shows there. They've done the Rolling Stones there, Sonny and Cher, they've had a bunch of dances and parties there. They had pretty much assumed that they had [the permit], and we assumed so, too. It wasn't anyone's fault. But someone tipped them off. Someone definitely went out of their way to find out this information. That's what the officer told me right off the bat. Who did it, I have no idea."

DeVoe said he tried to get the necessary permit the same day he was contacted by police, but the police department requires 72 hours' advance of an event to issue one. DeVoe said he believes that whoever informed the police purposely waited until the last minute so there wouldn't be time to get the permit.

"Whoever tipped them was familiar with the system, because they tipped them off when it was too late to pull the permit. I don't know who did it. It's just lame that someone would do that," he said. "It was a hit at the bands, it was a hit at me, and it was hit at the YMCA teen skate program."

If someone was trying to close the skate park for concerts, they would have only been successful once. DeVoe has already booked another show for the park and will, he said, continue to use the all-ages location in the future.

— L.H.

They're doing it for the kids. Last year, *Warp* magazine, a national board sport (as in surf-, skate-, snow-) "lifestyle" publication based in Oceanside, along with LIFEbeat, an entertainment industry-based AIDS organization, established Board AID to raise money for AIDS-prevention outreach programs and health care for young adults.

The premiere event last year included performances by Lucy's Fur Coat and fluf. At the Hollywood Palladium this Sunday, Anthrax, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Helmet, and Wax perform. Wednesday, at Snow Summit, will see a skateboard half-pipe, education booths, product giveaways, a snowboarding trail, and a stage with Porno for Pyros, Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Biohazard, Face to Face, and the Goats.

— L.H.

Killing two birds with one stone — to generate revenue and to avoid the crowd-split that traditionally occurs between all-ages shows and the booze-serving club scene — SDSU's KCR radio is booking bands to play Wednesday nights at the campus's Monty's Den, which sells beer. Only one or two bands play, and they stop early in deference to good study habits. The station has kept the door price low (it's usually around $3). Proceeds are split between the bands and the radio station.

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No Age Limit, 1981

Punk has revived; the success of Green Day and Offspring makes it official. Those of us old enough to remember the first days of San Diego punk can't help but wonder, can this town support another scene as raw and glorious as what existed a decade and a half ago?

In 1980 and 1981, the North Park Lions Club, on Utah Street, hosted the Dead Kennedys, Black Flag, T.S.O.L., the Cramps, Misfits, Middle Class, Adolescents, Social Distortion, Fear, Agent Orange, 45 Grave, and China White. Fairmount Hall featured Canada's D.O.A., England's Anti-Pasti, Bad Religion, Christian Death, the Vandals, Red Cross, and San Diego's Battalion of Saints. At the Roxy, on Cass Street in P.B., I caught the Undertones, X, and the Circle Jerks.

Most of these shows happened while I was a 15-year-old freshman at Mission Bay High School. Days, English classes fed me Thoreau, Emerson, and Thomas Paine. Nights, bands like the Dead Kennedys and Stiff Little Fingers proclaimed society was still a joint-stock conspiracy. The literature and the music confirmed my adoration for punk sounds.

My interest in punk had started when I was at Pacific Beach Junior High. Regular trips to skate parks and a steady diet of skateboard magazines led me to it. Between half-pipe sessions at the Skate Oasis skate park, located where Banx nightclub now stands under the I-8 and 805 interchange, my friends and I poured over the latest issues of *Skateboarder*. Skate gods like Duane Peters and Tony Alva were beginning to sport fish-hook earrings and spiked hair and talking about bands like Los Angeles's Germs and England's Sex Pistols. Pro skaters were our heroes; new-wave San Diego bands like the Penetrators would sometimes play at Skate Oasis. We gravitated to punk.

Punk was immediate, vital, real. The scene created itself as it went along. Some of my Mission Bay classmates — Greg Farrar, Tom Rulon, and James Cooper — made up a band called, appropriately, No Age Limit. At lunch and after school we would skateboard to James's house, which was in the Navy housing development off Grand Avenue. Rehearsing in the garage, James played bass, Greg handled the drums, and Tom took care of vocals. I was honorary groupie.

Greg eventually bailed, and the band went through a number of guitarists, but before that happened, No Age Limit created music that was intimate and uncut, with no thought of fame. "We were just stoked to play," says Greg today. "As fast and hard as we wanted." Because the band played along the vagrant lines of groups like the Damned and Fear, they got gigs. Circumnavigating a world of managers and record companies we hardly knew existed, the band simply called up promoters like Marc Rude and voilà, they were opening for Social Distortion at the Lions Club.

In the Sports Arena in 1978 we had peered through binoculars at Cheap Trick muddling through their pop hit "Surrender." Two years later, we were diving into a slam-dance free-for-all while the Dead Kennedys unleashed a brain-rattling "Holiday in Cambodia" from a platform three feet away. At the North Park Lions Club, the boundary between musicians and audience disappeared.

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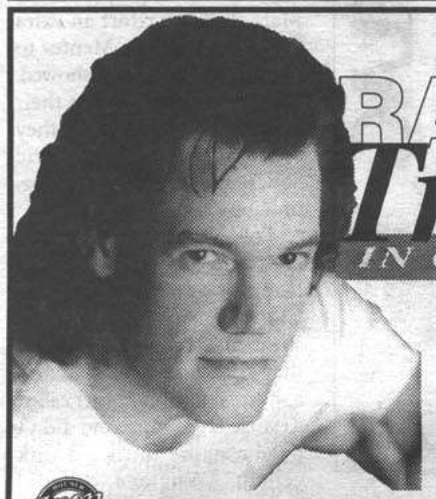
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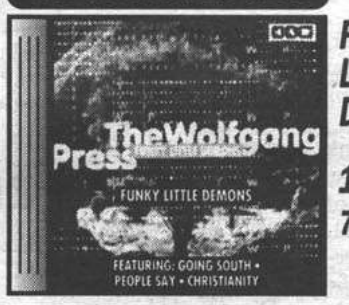
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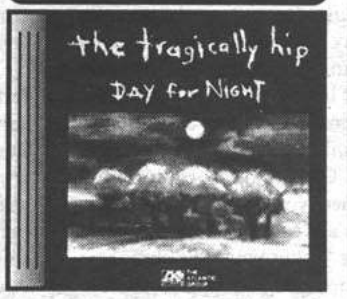
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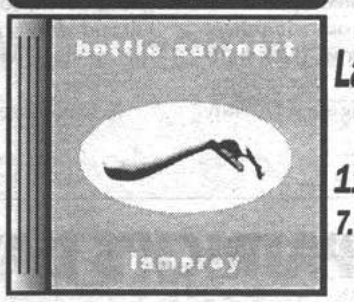


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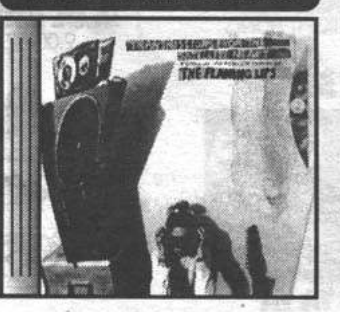
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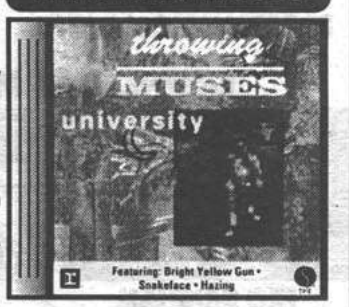
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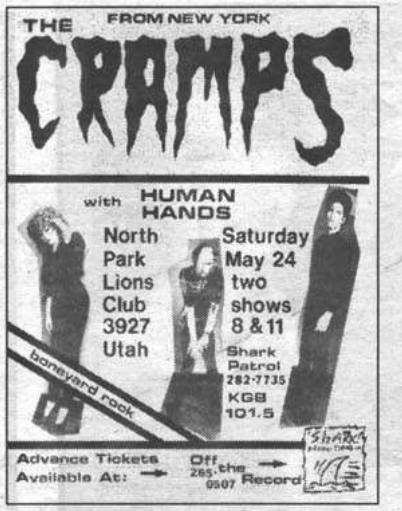
Today, Marc Rude works in a Hollywood tattoo shop. The pony-tailed, cigarette-smoking artist remembers DOA's work as a labor of love. "I personally never made any money, but that wasn't in the scheme of things," he says. "I did it because there was a lack of anything going on. No clubs were promoting punk at the time. And since I was older than most of the kids into the music and had a good job, it allowed me to put on shows — it was pretty much like throwing your own party."

Rude also recalls that San Diego's new-music world was authentic. Today, Rude says, anybody can pay for an identity overhaul and end up with a punk image. "You can walk into a store and walk out the back door with earrings and tattoos and be 'alternative.' But back then, kids were just figuring out how to make their hair spiked. The San Diego scene was small, comparatively speaking. We created it, we lived it."

Pacific Beach's Roxy Theater was wrecking-balled for a post office. Along with the short-lived Skeleton and Zebra Clubs downtown, the Spirit in Bay Park sometimes featured punk bands, but all three were off limits to those under 21 — a good chunk of San Diego's punk community.

Greg Farrar remembers when No Age Limit was to open for a Mission Beach band called the Unknowns. The show was scheduled for the Zebra Club, which was located at Fifth and Market. "The place was a dump. We pulled up and began unloading our equipment into this narrow, dark hallway — kind of like a long, gloomy bowling alley. Nobody was in the place — just two old black guys who didn't give a damn about our music. After we set up, the club manager came back and started hassling us because of James, our bass player. We were 15 or 16, but James was this little shit with glasses and looked about 11. The manager said we could all stay except James, because he didn't look 21. We packed up, and







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as we were going out the door, [Tom] Rulon started a group piss in the ice machine for revenge."

Punk was juvenile. Punk was spontaneous. So were we. I was a few months short of driving age on January 30, 1981, so I rode my red Schwinn three-speed from Bay Park to Pacific Beach to see X and the Circle Jerks at the Roxy. On my way to the show, I smashed into a curb while pedaling no-hands-style through an unlit alley.

X opened for the Circle Jerks. Halfway through the set, some dolt boomeranged a broken LP at the stage, hitting guitarist Billy Zoom. The moment Zoom lost his otherwise permanent smile, we knew the shit was gonna fly. Exene, the vocalist, stopped singing. D.J. Bonebrake quit drumming. Before anyone knew what was going down, some chick in a kilt and army boots was brawling on-stage with bass player John Doe.

X was pissed. And I was bummed because I had wracked my privates on the way to a gig I had been anticipating for months, and now it was cut short because idiots wanted to show L.A. how punk-rock San Diego could be.





The Circle Jerks eventually took the stage and bombarded us with furious, 60-second songs. Guitarist Greg Hetson pinballed his body around, using speaker cabinets for bumpers. Songs like "I've Got the World Up My Ass" ripped through my innards. I was euphoric, transported, in awe.

At the time, if you wanted to hear rock-and-roll, you listened to the same predictable stuff over and over again on San Diego's two album-oriented rock stations. George Anthony, Battalion of Saints vocalist and now a chef at the Gathering, says, "Back then, there was no MTV. [Radio] wouldn't promote different sounds. Our music was so much different than Led Zeppelin — it wasn't so fat and horrible."

In spite of its revisionary underpinnings, San Diego's punk scene was conservative, showing no tolerance for unfamiliar faces, sounds, or dress. With its costumes and clubiness, the San Diego punk community was Mecca for kids in search of an identity. Marc Rude admits that violent, attention-starved minds affected his decision to stop promoting here. "I got tired of the same assholes who were always screwing things up. I got tired of paying for all the sinks torn out of walls."

Hippies smoked pot, so the stimulants of choice for many Mission Bay High punk aficionados were beer, speed, ecstasy, amyl nitrate, and an occasional hit of acid or toot of the burger-flipper's cocaine — crystal meth. It was easy to score; let the word out before first period, and by last bell you were grinning. Heroin reduced at least two of my Mission Bay pals to tattooed wisps. The other day, I read of a punk from the era, Chris Jarhead, gunned down on Adams Avenue in a drug hassle. And the Battalion of Saints lost their guitar player in a heroin-related incident in the mid-'80s. George Anthony allows that, due to drugs, "I'm the only one left."

Similarly, shows existed on the brink. Always threatened by police shut-down or band no-show, you didn't go to the Lions Club or Fairmount Hall expecting tight choreography and seamless sets. Uncertainty was half the fun.

The night after the X debacle at the Roxy, De-Detroit was billed with the Mentors and the Forms at the North Park Lions Club. On the morning of the show, the Mentors' bass player called Marc Rude to extort an extra $50. Rude told Mr. Mentor to piss off; the band never showed. The Forms arrived, but their guitarist had just died, so they renamed themselves Toxic Shock and played as a droning, unhappy trio.

Following Toxic Shock, four of San Diego's hardcore punks clumped onto the tiny Lions Club stage and grabbed instruments. To this day, I doubt they knew how to play. Led by a shorn-skulled character called Testicle Head, the band didn't have a name until a drunk yelled, "Whataya called?" Testes barked, "We're the Fucked," and they lit into their instruments. The group ad libbed through the same mass of sound three times. Under a thickening shower of spit and beer, the Fucked came to a clattering, feedbacky stop; 20 minutes after it began, the outfit's career was over.

After a lengthy, confused interval, on came the Nutrons, an early version of the Battalion of Saints. Then, De-Detroit got the pit frothing. A midnight curfew ended the show. Ears ringing, bodies saturated with smoke, sweat, and beer, the crowd filed past the police waiting outdoors. Utah Street swelled with the buzz of another night.■

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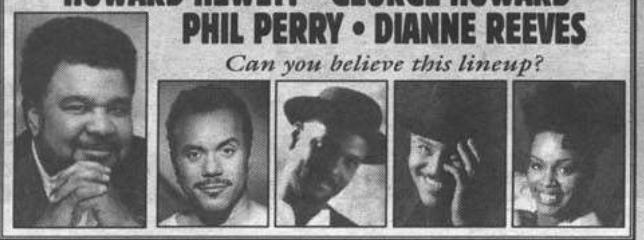
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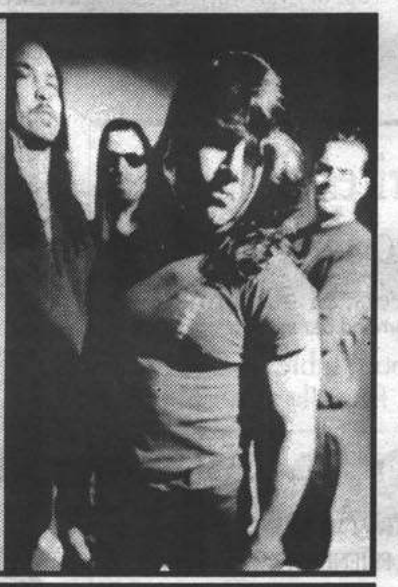
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Punishments

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REVIEW
STEPHEN ESMEDINA



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Tierra

Tierra, Coach House, February 18
Ice T and Queen Latifah Babble, Montezuma Hall, February 23
Digable Planets, Montezuma Hall, February 24

February has always been a time for me to immerse in penitent activities. The month's latter two weeks provided an array of music-associated events, the bulk of which seemed designed to accommodate self-mortification and lend credence to Gil Scott-Heron's quip that "Something is definitely fucked up about our second month." During February I advanced another year closer to extinction, two fossilized presidents have to share a Monday off work, and it is "Black History Month" — all of which inspired me to play the objective critic. Aside from a couple of bracing hard rock shows and a quietly resplendent set by the Jacky Terrasson Trio, the opportunity to get a jump start on Lent, salute my fellow black countrymen, and show solidarity with Latino brothers and sisters took precedence over all else. I wanted to inquire about notable Filipino concerts, but evidently the entire community is on suicide alert.

As it turned out, inundating myself with ethnicity taught me a truism multiculturalists try to avoid. Defiantly lame performers remain so for one inarguable reason: inferior people remain employed because no one has made them cognizant of their ineptitude.

In chronological order, then, these were the punishments I inflicted upon myself for vainly attempting to be fair.

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Tierra, Coach House, February 18. My interest in this show was partly roused by the ardent bio sheets Tierra's record company whipped up. I have no recollection of any trade magazines naming them "best R&B vocal group" in any year. I do not recall their having four simultaneous hits at any time. And even if they have been together more than 25 years, whatever influence they had on Los Lobos and Gloria Estefan is mitigated when you compare the venues the latter two now perform in and a club such as the Coach House. A litany of exaggerations is to be expected from a press release, but their recent gig here did not conjure images of an ecstatic, capacity audience at Carnegie Hall. It was the same dull, lackadaisical Latin-lover act I have seen them run through at a couple of lowrider car club shows. This one was nowhere near the rapturous, unprecedented half-hour set they put on two years ago in the parking lot of Jack Murphy Stadium.

It is not unreasonable to expect that a band with such creative feats of show business magic behind them advance to a position that is semi-professional or at least fun. Too many car club appearances, *quinceañeras,* and weddings have kept them fixed in the routine of an average *tardeada* band. Somewhere between their medley of rarities like "What Does It Take?" "La La Means I Love You," "I'm Your Puppet," and the only hit of theirs I can recall, "Together," I absent-mindedly put my hand in my pocket to see if I had any bills for the dollar dance. Although the joint was packed, it was difficult to determine what the crowd response was, as Chicanos are notorious for being too cool to exhibit any emotion at all at public gatherings. Not me, *ese.* I thought of the $19 ticket price, muttered an obscenity and a *"¿Por qué?!"* and thought of the great line in their press wipes for the new album, *Street Corner Gold:* "...a tribute to the oldies when on a cold night you could hear men on a city street corner singing doo-wop and warming their hands over an open fire." Tierra is from East L.A. The only open fire would be the gun blasts from cops or rivals when first seeing a trash can being torched. These guys are so lame their inflated success story is the only truly entertaining thing about them. *Pobrecitos.*

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Ice T and Queen Latifah Babble, Montezuma Hall, February 23. This was billed as "A Very Controversial Lecture." It had its moments of tension and release, but controversy faded from the headlines more than two years ago. Ice T is not exploiting the debacle over "Cop Killer"; it is an expected part of his autobiographical discourse. Everything he talked about — *poverty,* pimping, military service, teenage parenting, drugs, violence, rap as rock, R&B as bedroom

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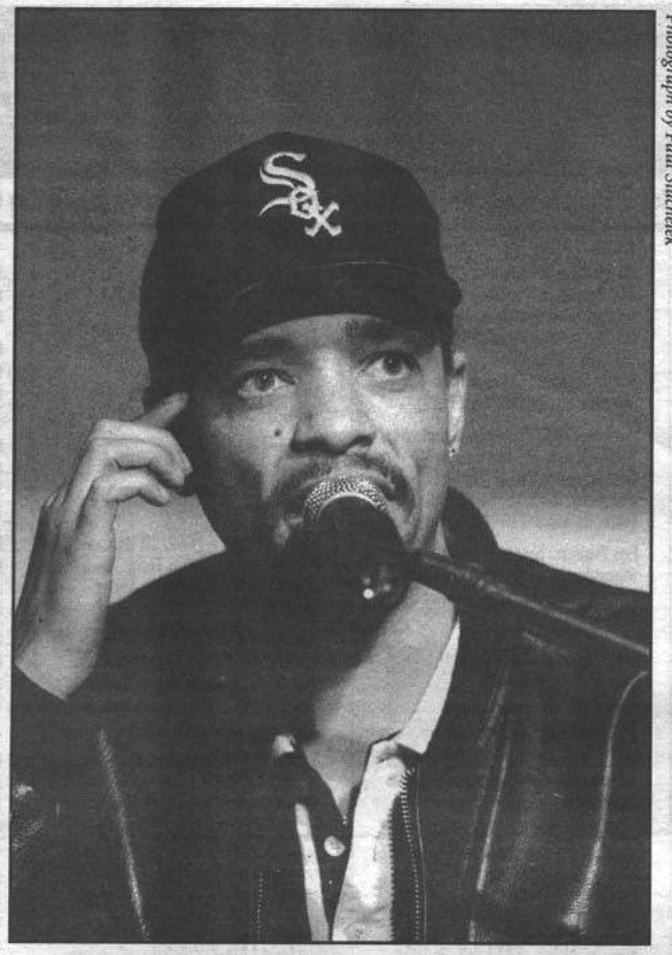
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grind, movie acting, hatred for cops, and the eternal battle between "the P and the P" — he has elaborated on elsewhere. But his style was so charged with acridity and a guiltless, nonjudgmental logic that it would be hard to refute his what-it-is philosophy. In ways she could never have envisioned for Howard Roarke or John Galt, Ice T is a classic example of what Ayn Rand lauded in "The Virtues of Selfishness." Besides which, the motherfucker is funny. Latifah, however, tossed out flavorless homilies, fulfilling her supposed role model obligation even while suffering a toothache and/or PMS.

The questions lobbed were either pedestrian, incoherent, or ridiculous (one nervous jerk compared Ice T to Stepin Fetchit, probably a received reference). College students have not changed that much since I served my time; the urge to address oneself to a "celebrity" is strong enough to justify any makeshift query. If their yammering was indicative of what they might have done under normal, musical circumstances, Ice T delivered his usual frontal assault and Latifah droned on weakly about respect for women in the ghetto. The intent and consequence was not made clear, but it certainly sustained an hour's momentum. It was dope.

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Digable Planets, Montezuma Hall, February 24. The game dispute concerning the validity of the jazz/hip hop nexus has raised what was a lively gimmick into a marginally entertaining subgenre. The subgenre's novelty and infectiousness are indisputable, providing that you do not question its purpose or ramifications. Locating solidity in so vague a current is pointless; as with any fad, this one is contingent upon its ephemeral persuasiveness. Popular acts such as US3, Colour Field, Solosonics, and Digable Planets cannily collate, graft, and juxtapose syncopated, surreal patter with sampled beats and add filigree from jazz horn sections and soloists in a gamble that is openly commercial and coyly unconventional. As with other contrived fusion trends, ascertaining what this coupling portends aesthetically, or even determining if it has broad appeal, does not figure in the equation. It may all be irresistible to the young adults who thrive on funk's sensual groove, admire jazz's fluidity, and are tweaked by rap's renegade, onomatopoeic bravado. Soon this hybrid seems exactly what you'd expect: chic, but not sophisticated; naughty, but hardly intimidating. The '90s disco.



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Ice T

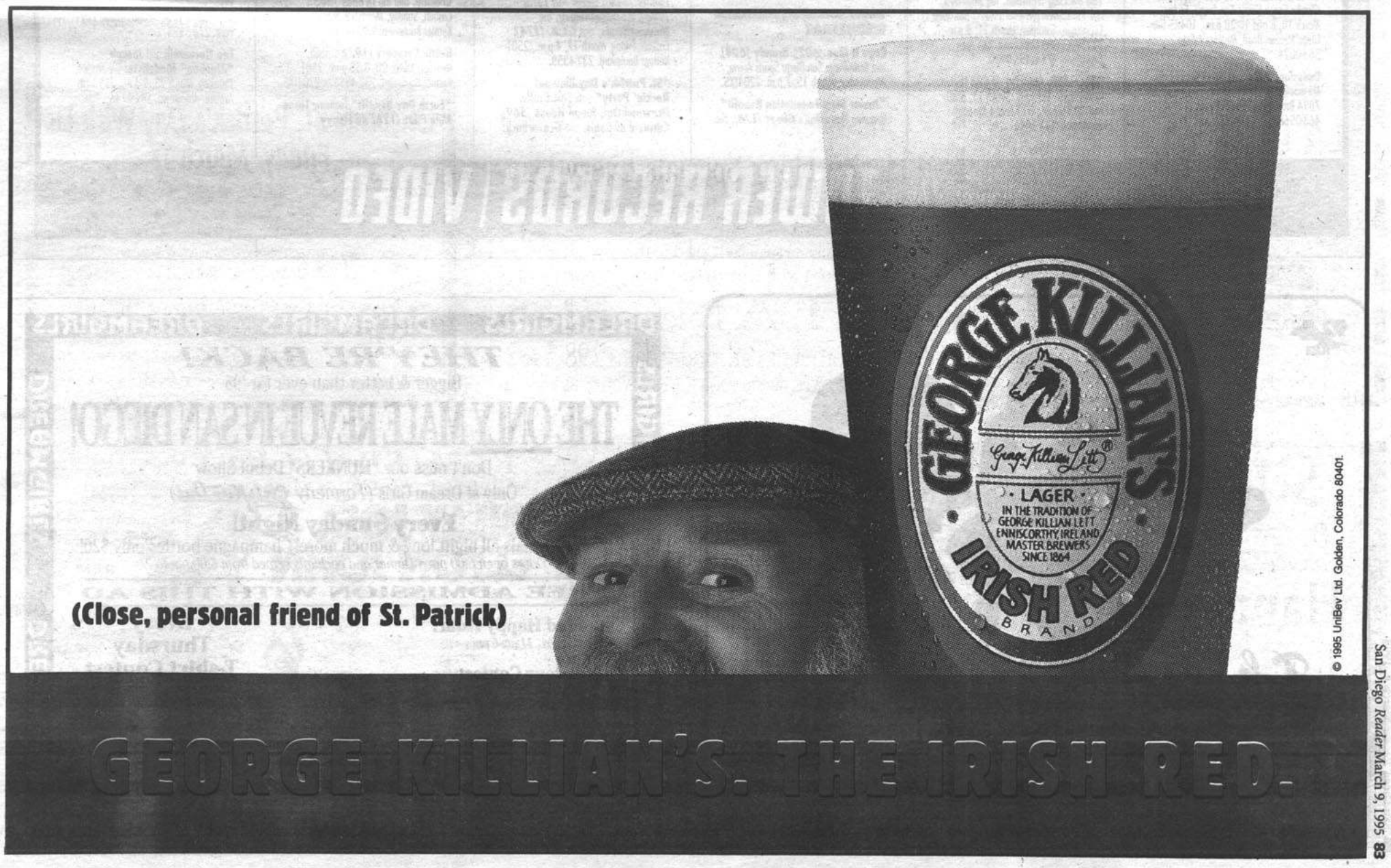
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Whatever the tag — house, techno, acid, or dress-code-enforced — this underground product is anatomically vigorous but intellectually attenuated. Groovy groovy fahnky fahnky it may be for a growing claque, but the pastiche formula is guilty of dehydrating great works by Sonny Rollins, Horace Silver, Herbie Hancock, Donald Byrd, and Cannonball Adderly. The originals are not exactly disgraced, but they are not in need of enhancement either. Some of the product cleverly integrates music with word confetti, but excepting Greg Osby's *3-D Lifestyle* and a third of the selections from *JazzSpeak*, the stuff is mostly winsome, never capti- vating.

Digable Planets are probably ideal representatives of hip bop at its most accessible-yet-shallow. Their Monte- zuma Hall gig had enough dash — from the trio of tight, simpatico vocalists trading off parabolic descriptions of their Brooklyn hoods. The two men (Butterfly and Doodlebug) and one woman (Ladybug) were frolicsome and in sync, but their impressionistic snapshot verses were so cool and abstract that they dissimulated. Serving them well was a sextet and a female DJ, who wrecked records as joyously as anyone with that highly specialized skill. The persistent throb kept the set anchored, and the two horn players floated in and out of the cracks with grace, affecting the lithe form that players such as Freddie Hubbard and Grover Washington, Jr., perfected during their contract assignments for CTI. But for all the buoyancy, adrenalized black pride pronouncements, and communicable spirit, their performance only approximated spontaneity. It was deliberate, funk-informed and jazz-like, not jazz. Set pieces such as "Peace Like Dat" and "Borough Check" were effective, but no more so than when bouncing off the walls of any given clean-draws-please dance dump.

It is not easy summoning excitement for a group who paraphrases and simulates. Digable Planets, despite moderate popularity and cheery spirits, are sanitized and second-hand. This is just high-quality novelty music. It leaves you with a sense of wonder, all right; you wonder why so many people are compelled to treat it as if it were really something new. ■

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TONIGHT, THURSDAY

Mike Wofford *[642]* and Bill Cunliffe *[649]*: Athenaeum, tonight, Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 454-5872.

Better Than Ezra, Blacksmith Union *[183]*, and **Kings Road:** Dream Street, tonight, Thursday, March 9, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131 or 220-TIXS.

The Radiators *[789]*: Belly Up Tavern, tonight, Thursday, March 9, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-8140 or 220-TIXS.

FRIDAY

Chris LeDoux *[710]* and **Stephen Clark:** Coach House San Diego, Friday, March 10, 8 and 10:30 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.

Emission, Julia, and **Stealtree:** Cafe Mesopotamia, Friday, March 10, 8 p.m., 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566.

Shimmer, No Knife *[525]*, Safety Orange *[579]*, and **Limbotomy:** Spirit, Friday, March 10, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Unwritten Law *[185]*, the **Vandals,** the **Muffs *[196]*,** and **Everready *[176]*:** SOMA Live, Friday, March 10, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

The Kids, Apeface, Idiot Bitch, and **Anti-Flag:** Soul Kitchen, Friday, March 10, 8 p.m., 168 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3627.

Agent Orange *[144]*, Sloppy Seconds *[150]*, Leadfoot, and **Entrust *[517]*:** Dream Street, Friday, March 10, 8:30 p.m., 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131 or 220-TIXS.

Bill Cunliffe Quartet *[649]*: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday, March 10, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

The Rugburns *[556]*, Skunk Drunk, and **Fred Heath and the Slidewinders *[788]*:** Bodie's, Friday, March 10, 9 p.m., 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988.

John Doe, Cindy Lee Berryhill *[895]*, and **Steven Harris *[888]*:** Casbah, Friday, March 10, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

SATURDAY

Tuck & Patti *[605]* and **Native Vibe:** Coach House San Diego, Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.

Hepcat, Stretch Arm Strong, G-Spot, and **Incubus:** YMCA Skatepark, Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m., 9115 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 220-TIXS.

The Boxing Gandhis, the **Bellrays,** and the **Chaneys:** Coach House San Juan Capistrano, Saturday, March 11, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. (714)496-8930.

Bill Cunliffe Quartet *[649]*: Horton Grand Hotel, Saturday, March 11, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

The Royal Crown Revue: Casbah, Saturday, March 11, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

SUNDAY

Nanci Griffith *[750]* and **Sara Hickman:** Spreckels Theatre, Sunday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Chrome Cranks *[201]*, Swoon 23 *[166]*, Sugarboom *[168]*, and the **Dandy Warhols *[190]*:** Casbah, Sunday, March 12, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355 or 220-TIXS.

MONDAY

Elastica, Skiploader, and **Red Dye No. 5 *[131]*:** Casbah, Monday, March 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Laika and the Cosmonauts *[587]* and **Pink Floyd the Barber:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, March 13, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Sportsguitar *[200]*: Granny's Paradise Lounge, Monday, March 13, 9 p.m., 2516 University Avenue, North Park. 298-9089.

Daron Norwood: Gator Gardens, Monday, March 13, 9 p.m., Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado. 437-3188.

TUESDAY

Sportsguitar *[200]*, Timco *[187]*, and **Flake:** Casbah, Tuesday, March 14, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

***"Fern Trio Lo-Fi Slack-Beat Phenomenon* Live Recording Session"** with **Kevin Chanel, Stimy, Lane Miller,** and **Mark Kelly:** Boiler Room, Tuesday, March 14, 9 p.m., 3006 Adams Avenue, North Park. 281-9745.

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Boyz II Men *[602]*, Brandy *[604]*, and **Subway:** San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, March 15, 7 p.m. 220-TIXS.

"Junior Seau Foundation Benefit" featuring **Natasha's Ghost *[178]*,** the **Mississippi Mudsharks *[777]*,** the **Bed Breakers,** the **Cindy Lee Berryhill Garage Orchestra *[557]*,** and **Jackie Starr:** E Street Alley, Wednesday, March 15, 8 p.m., 919 Fourth Avenue, downtown (between Fourth and Fifth avenues). 231-9200 or 231-9277 .

Pegboy *[165]*, Peaceful Meadows, the **Grabbers,** and **Jon Cougar Concentration Camp *[588]*:** Casbah, Wednesday, March 15, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Pat Travers: New Bacchanal, Wednesday, March 15, 10 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 277-7326.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

MARCH

Bob Magnusson and Joe Diorio: Athenaeum, Thursday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 454-5872.

John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers *[781]*: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, March 16, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS.

Voodoo Glow Skulls, Schleprock, Rhythm Collision *[170]*, Mandingo, and **Game Face:** SOMA Live, Thursday, March 16, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

The New Bomb Turks *[136]*, the **Red Aunts *[167]*,** and the **Evil Eyes:** Casbah, Thursday, March 16, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

"St. Patrick's Day" with the **Downs Family *[118]*, Giant Ant Farm *[186]*, Roomfullanipsy,** the **Mommyheads,** and **C.L.A. *[174]*:** Casbah, Friday, March 17, 4 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

"St. Patrick's Day Blowout Rockin' Party" with **Flat Broke, Drowned Out, Angel House *[569]*, Carnival of Souls,** and **Grazorback:** Spirit, Friday, March 17, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Buddah Heads and **Deflator Mouse:** Coach House San Juan Capistrano, Friday, March 17, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. (714)496-8930.

Charlie Owens Quartet: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday, March 17, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

"Liquid Groove *[160]* CD Release Party": Belly Up Tavern, Friday, March 17, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The Whispers *[607]*: New Bacchanal, Saturday, March 18, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 277-7326.

Boilermaker *[130]*, Boy's Life, and **Saddle in Teresa:** Cafe Mesopotamia, Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m., 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566.

Face to Face *[194]*, Sprung Monkey *[513]*, R.K.L., and **Chuck:** SOMA Live, Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

Gary Hoey and His One Man Band and **Liquid Black:** Coach House San Juan Capistrano, Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m., 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. (714) 496-8930.

"Gregory Page CD Release Party" featuring **Gregory Page *[885]*** and the **Rugburns *[556]*:** Java Joe's, Saturday, March 18, 8 and 11 p.m., 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 523-0356.

Charlie Owens Quartet: Horton Grand Hotel, Saturday, March 18, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Physics, Boy's Life, Holsteen Creeley, and the **Drones *[203]*:** Casbah, Sunday, March 19, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Bettie Serveert *[197]*: Casbah, Monday, March 20, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355 or 220-TIXS.

"Earth Day Benefit" featuring **Three Mile Pilot *[126]*** and **Heavy Vegetable *[504]*:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, March 20, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Dashboard Saviors and the **Maids of Gravity:** Casbah, Tuesday, March 21, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355 or 220-TIXS.

Elton John *[551]* and **Billy Joel *[549]*:** San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Wednesday, March 22, 7 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Mel Tormé *[655]*: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Fitz of Depression and **Spanakorzo:** Cafe Mesopotamia, Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m., 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566.

"The Border Tour" featuring **Tish Hinojosa, Butch Hancock, Santiago Jimenez, Jr.,** and **Don Walser:** Coach House San Diego, Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.

The Iguanas *[543]*: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, March 22, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS.

Acid King, Big Tension *[572]*, and **Ditchcronker:** Casbah, Wednesday, March 22, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Crystal Lewis: Horizon International Sports Center, Thursday, March 23, 7:30 p.m., 5331 Mt. Alifan Drive, Clairemont. 277-4991 x222.

Etta James *[797]* and **Ruby and the Red Hots *[778]*:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, March 23, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS.

Widowmaker: Spirit, Thursday, March 23, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

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Everready *[176]*, **Total Chaos, White Caps,** and **Mayhem:** YMCA Skatepark, Friday, March 24, 8 p.m., 9115 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 220-TIXS.

The Mommies: Spreckels Theatre, Friday, March 24, 8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 220-TIXS.

Maria Muldaur *[724]*: Blind Melons, Friday, March 24, 9:30 p.m., 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844.

The Four Freshmen: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday, March 24, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Love Battery *[139]*, **Juned, Alcohol Funnycar,** and the **Fireworks:** Casbah, Friday, March 24, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

The Offspring *[191]*, **Quicksand** *[195]*, and **No Use for a Name:** O'Brien Pavilion, Saturday, March 25, 7 p.m., Del Mar Fairgrounds, Del Mar. 220-TIXS.

Arturo Sandoval: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Saturday, March 25, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

The Buddy Blue Band *[771]*: Banx, Saturday, March 25, 8 p.m., 2828 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 299-3058.

The Mentors: Spirit, Saturday, March 25, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Holly Hofmann's Four Women Only: Horton Grand Hotel, Saturday, March 25, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Claw Hammer *[146]*, **Tanner** *[574]*, and **Radio Wendy** *[526]*: Casbah, Saturday, March 25, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Danzig *[193]*, **Marilyn Manson,** and **Korn** *[149]*: Starlight Bowl, Sunday, March 26, 7 p.m., Balboa Park. 220-TIXS.

Buddy Guy *[791]* and **Sonny Landreth:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS.

The Drummers of Burundi: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Sunday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Throwing Muses *[202]* and the **Ass Ponys** *[137]*: Back Door, Sunday, March 26, 8 p.m., San Diego State University. 594-2682.

Delbert McClinton and **Miss Molly:** Belly Up Tavern, Monday, March 27, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS.

Blue Rodeo and **Dead Hot Workshop** *[544]*: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, March 29, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The Muffs *[196]* and the **Fallouts:** Casbah, Wednesday, March 29, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Tsunami *[145]*, **Lackluster,** and **Mercy Rule:** Casbah, Thursday, March 30, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Ian Tyson, Cathy Cornell, and **Deborah Liv Johnson** *[890]*: Coach House San Diego, Friday, March 31, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.

The Dance Hall Crashers, Blink *[158]*, and **Jugheads Revenge:** YMCA Skatepark, Friday, March 31, 8 p.m., 9115 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 220-TIXS.

R. Carlos Nakai *[741]*: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Friday, March 31, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Diana Krall Trio: Horton Grand Hotel, Friday, March 31, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m., 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886.

Wayne Kramer *[533]* and **Evil Eyes:** Casbah, Friday, March 31, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

APRIL

Lucy's Fur Coat *[169]* and **Buck-O-Nine** *[822]*: SOMA Live, Saturday, April 1, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA.

William Clark: Taxxi, Saturday, April 1, 1025 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 551-5205.

Cindy Lee Berryhill *[895]* and **John Katchur** *[887]*: Java Joe's, Saturday, April 1, 9 p.m., 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 523-0356.

Eek-A-Mouse, Ishmael and the Peacemakers *[823]*, and **Citizen X:** Coach House San Diego, Saturday, April 1, 9 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.



Daron Norwood, March 13, Gator Gardens, Naval Amphibious Base

Van Halen *[536]* and **Collective Soul:** San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Randy Travis *[720]* and **Sammy Kershaw** *[721]*: Starlight Bowl, Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Balboa Park. 220-TIXS.

Buddy Guy *[791]* and **Sonny Landreth:** Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS.

The Larry Stephenson Band: Big Stone Lodge, Monday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-1617.

Dan Seals: Coach House San Diego, Friday, April 7, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.

Weezer *[141]* and the **Archers of Loaf** *[198]*: SOMA Live, Friday, April 7, 8 p.m., 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-SOMA or 220-TIXS.

Kirsty MacColl: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, April 7, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

Laurie Lewis and the Grant Street Band: Children's School, Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., 2225 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 436-4030.

The Cranberries *[192]* and **Grant Lee Buffalo** *[586]*: RIMAC Arena, Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m., UCSD campus. 220-TIXS.

Boy Howdy *[723]*: Poway Center for the Performing Arts, Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m., 15498 Espola Road, Poway. 748-0505.

The Turtle Island String Quartet: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Pale Fire: Cafe Mesopotamia, Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m., 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566.

John Abercrombie: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, April 10, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022.

The Trashwomen, Diabolik, and the **Astronauts:** Casbah, Friday, April 14, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

Mean Season, 1134, and **Gehenna:** Cafe Mesopotamia, Saturday, April 15, 8 p.m., 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566.

Impel, Ignite, and **Cast:** Cafe Mesopotamia, Friday, April 21, 8 p.m., 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566.

The Blind Boys of Alabama: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Saturday, April 22, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Earl Thomas Conley: Leo's Little Bit O' Country, Sunday, April 23, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-4120.

"Evening of Contemporary Koto Music" featuring **Sawai:** Mandeville Auditorium, Monday, April 24, 8 p.m., UCSD campus. 534-6467.

The Organization: Spirit, Monday, April 24, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Street, Bay Park. 276-3993.

Kristina Olsen: A Better World, Tuesday, April 25, 8 p.m., 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8007.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers *[537]* and the **Jayhawks** *[725]*: San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. 220-TIXS.

George Strait *[718]*: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, April 27. 220-TIXS.

Nishat Khan: Mandeville Auditorium, Friday, April 28, 8 p.m., UCSD campus. 534-6467.

The Gyuto Tantric Choir: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Friday, April 28, 8 p.m., 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 738-4100.

Barbara Kessler and **Christopher Williams:** A Better World, Friday, April 28, 8 p.m., 4010 Goldfinch, Mission Hills. 260-8007.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring **Sergio Mendes and Brasil '95:** Humphrey's, Saturday, April 29, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

Burton Cummings: Coach House San Diego, Saturday, April 29, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.

Carolyn Hester: A Better World, Saturday, April 29, 8 p.m., 4010 Goldfinch, Mission Hills. 260-8007.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring **Little Feat** *[567]*: Humphrey's, Sunday, April 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

MAY

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring **Pam Tillis** and **Bryan White:** Humphrey's, Tuesday, May 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

Nana Vasconcelas: Mandeville Auditorium, Thursday, May 4, 8 p.m., UCSD campus. 534-6467.

Jesse Colin Young: Coach House San Diego, Thursday, May 4, 8 p.m., 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.

The 5,6,7,8's: Casbah, Thursday, May 4, 9 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard. 232-4355.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring **WAR** *[568]*: Humphrey's, Friday, May 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring the **Pointer Sisters** *[609]*: Humphrey's, Saturday, May 6, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

R.E.M. *[148]* and **Sonic Youth** *[155]*: San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, May 7, 8 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Johnnie Johnson: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022 or 220-TIXS.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring **Neal McCoy:** Humphrey's, Tuesday, May 9, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring the **Four Tops** *[611]*: Humphrey's, Wednesday, May 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

The Gipsy Kings: Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, May 10, 8 p.m., San Diego State University. 220-TIXS.

Dougie MacLean and **Byron Nashe:** La Paloma Theatre, Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., 471 First Street, Encinitas. 294-6660.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring **Tower of Power** *[796]*: Humphrey's, Thursday, May 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring **Smokey Robinson** *[610]*: Humphrey's, Friday, May 12, 6:30 and 9 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

"America's Cup Concert Series" featuring the **Robert Cray Band:** Humphrey's, Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 523-1010 or 220-TIXS.

Robert Plant and Jimmy Page *[553]*: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m. 220-TIXS.

Linda Ronstadt: Embarcadero Marina Park South, Saturday, May 20, behind the San Diego Convention Center, downtown. 220-TIXS.

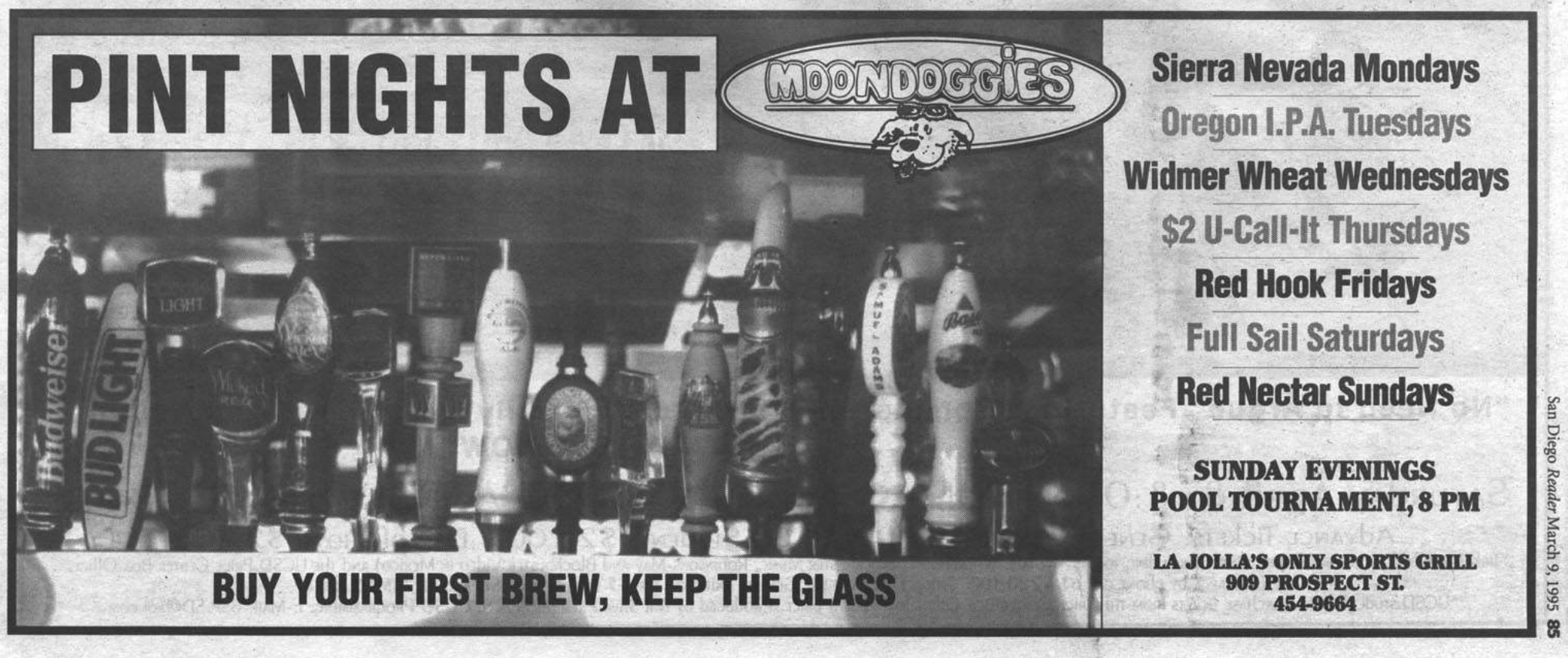
JUNE

Los Lobos: Humphrey's, Friday, June 2, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Craig Chaquico *[663]*, **Richard Elliot, Warren Hill, and Peter White:** Humphrey's, Thursday, June 8, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 220-TIXS.

Merle Haggard: Leo's Little Bit o' Country, Sunday, June 18, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-4120.

Shawn Colvin *[900]*: Coach House San Diego, Tuesday, June 20, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024.



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Asylum: *DJs Bryan Pollard and Jon Finnell.* Alternative, punk, industrial, and Gothic. Wednesdays, Emerald City, 945 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 685-7550 or 483-9920.

Boys Night: *DJ Dallas.* Progressive and alternative music. Tuesdays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163.

Checkpoint: *DJs Dizzy D, Speed, and Meso.* House, techno, and hip-hop. Twenty-one and under. Fridays and Saturdays, 825 Broadway, Chula Vista. 420-7170.

Club Hedonism: *DJs Jon Bishop and Chris Sill.* House, techno, and groove. Thursdays, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 497-4LUV.

555 Club: *DJs Jose Amezcua, Joey Jimenez, and John Vidana.* Underground, hip-house, and house. Wednesdays, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown.

G-Force: *DJ Mark E Quark.* Techno and progressive house. Mondays, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 295-4163.

Infinity: *DJ Smooth.* Acid jazz. Live music by Rollo. Thursdays, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 529-0697.

Lilliput: Land of the Little People: *DJs Super DJ Dmitry of Deee-Lite, Mark E. Quark, Afrika Islam, Jeff Scott, and Steve Pagan.* Superfunkadelic tribal trance. Eighteen and up. Friday, March 17, SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 685-7828.

Nasty Groove II: *DJ Dennis B.* Underground hip-hop, hip-hop jazz, and bob-your-head grooves. Saturdays, Acapulco's, 8998 Miramar Road. 578-6390.

Psychlone: *DJ Scott Martin.* Hip-hop and house. Tuesdays, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 973-9269.

Release: *DJ Jon Bishop.* Wednesdays, the Rainbow Gallery, 825 Fourth Avenue (at F Street), downtown. 682-9692.

Romperoom: *DJ Mark E. Quark.* House, techno, and ambient. Eighteen and up. Saturdays, 526 Market Street, downtown. 526-PLAY.

Soil: *DJ Brandon.* Gothic, industrial, Bat Cave, death rock, and necrotech. 18 and up. Thursdays, 1845 Hancock Street, Mission Hills South. 698-8276.

Sugar Shack: *DJs Jason and Kelly Lynch.* Disco and house. Salmon House, Thursdays, 1970 Quivira Way, Pacific Beach. 526-PLAY.

Therapy: *DJs Bryan Pollard, Adam Roybal, Pope Jon, and Lotus.* Industrial, Gothic, trance, and ambient. Fridays, Ministry Club, 3595 Sports Arena Boulevard. 685-7550.

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LOCAL MUSIC

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North County

The Acapulco, 150 North El Camino Real, Encinitas. 943-9685. Friday, 7:30 pm to close, *Paul Ingham*, karaoke entertainment.

The Acapulco, 16785 Bernardo Center Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 487-6701. Thursday through Saturday, dance music. Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 pm to midnight, karaoke entertainment hosted by *Bobby Miller.*

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 434-1173. Thursday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 pm, *Darci Daniels and Flashback*, contemporary. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *Hutsut Ralston*, jazz. Sunday through Wednesday, 8:30 pm to 1:30 am, karaoke entertainment.

The Alley's Back Room, 2677 West Vista Way, Oceanside. 721-3311. Thursday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 pm, *Circle of Stone*, rock and roll. Sunday through Wednesday, 8:30 pm to 1:30 am, karaoke entertainment.

Arthouse Coffee and Gallery, 2931 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 730-0270. All performances are 9 pm. Thursday, 8 pm, *McKinely-Morganfield*, acoustic rhythm and blues. Friday, 9 pm, *Muddy Chuck and the Bluescasters*, blues. Saturday, 9 pm, *Nurfbahl*, acoustic fusion. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 8 pm, poetry readings. Tuesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, open-mike. Wednesday, 8 pm, *Square Arrow*, folk.

Beaver Creek, 1320-L East Valley Parkway (in Trafalgar Square), Escondido. 746-7408. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 pm, and Sunday, 5 pm, *Running Wild*, country. Saturday, 9 pm, *Unbridled*, country. Monday, 8:30 pm, *Suzi Salmon and Rough Cut*, country. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *the Running Kind*, country.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 481-9022. Thursday, 9 pm, *the Radiators*, Zydeco. Friday, 5:30 pm to 8 pm, *Diana Harris and the Swingin' Armadillos*, blues, and 9:15 pm, *Goldfish*, funk. Saturday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Tami Thomas's Hit Paraders*, big band, and 9:15 pm, *Crawlin' Kingsnakes, the Buddha Heads*, and *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, rhythm and blues. Sunday, 5:30 pm, *the Swingin' Kings*, big band, and 9 pm, *Fuzzy and the Bluesmen*, blues. Monday, 9 pm, *Lika and the Cosmonauts*, surf rock, and *Pink Floyd the Barber*, rock and roll. Tuesday, 9:15 pm, *Common Sense* and *Upstream*, reggae. Wednesday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Dude Ranch and the Hens*, country, and 9 pm, CD release party for *Comanche Moon*, rock and roll.

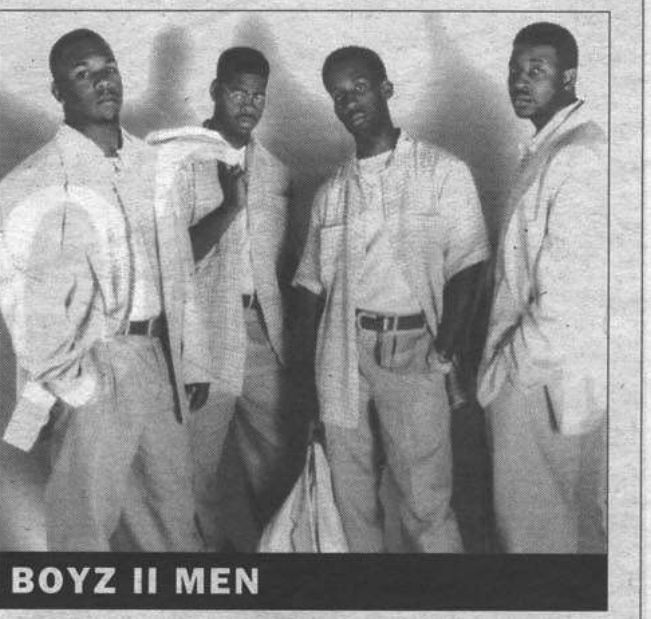
The Big Stone Lodge, 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway. 748-1135. All performances are 8 pm. Thursday, 8 pm to 1:30 am, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 pm, *Suzi Salmon and Ruff Cut*, country. Sunday through Tuesday, country dance music.

Boll Weevil, 169 Rancho Santa Fe Road, San Marcos. 471-0692. Wednesday and Friday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *the Johnson Boys*, country.

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OF NOTE

By Gina Arnold



One of my favorite LPs of the last few years is a compilation put out by Rhino called *Soul Hits of the '70s*, featuring songs by the Chi-Lites, the O'Jays, and War as well as one-hit wonders like the Honey Cone ("One Monkey Don't Stop No Show") and Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose ("It's Too Late to Turn Back Now"). The funny thing is, when I was a little girl, I remember hating this kind of music. I'd punch the radio button the second I heard it. Nowadays, of course, I love the exact same songs; what I hate is the modern-day transmogrification of the ultra-polished soul sound, like the music of Philadelphia's premier soul-singing group, **Boyz II Men**. Currently, Boyz II Men's second LP, *II*, is ka-billion platinum, the song "On Bended Knee" is stuck at the top of the charts, and the band seems to be a permanent resident inside my MTV. But unlike the previous era's memorable soul train, BIIM's music is so damn slick it slides right out of my brain. I swear, I've heard "Knee" and other BIIM hits a zillion times, and I couldn't hum one to save my life. Judging by their videos, the four-man singing sensation are sexless and soulless, plus, the sight of them on the countless awards shows they've been on this season puts me to sleep. (They invariably get up to the podium and thank God and their producer.) I do not like them one little bit, but I sometimes wonder if ten years from now I'll suddenly groove to them, like I groove now to Stevie Wonder and EWF. It seems unlikely, but stranger things have happened. **Brandy** and **Subway** open.

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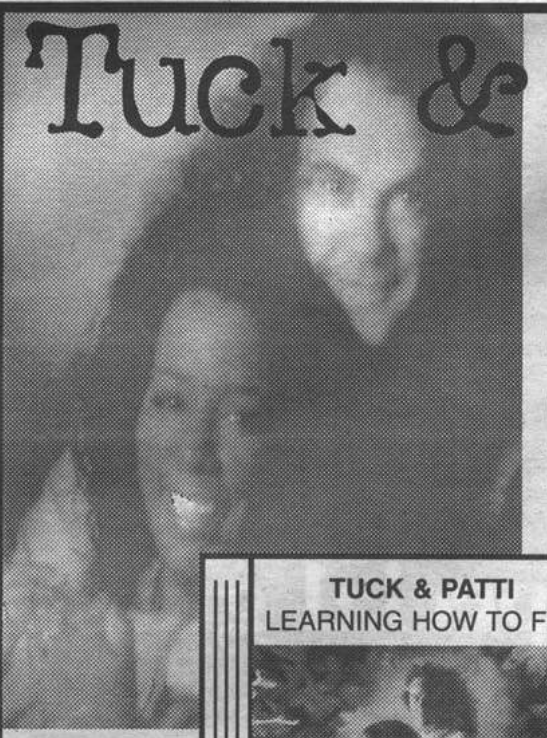
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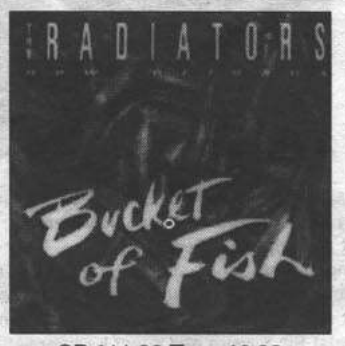
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The Camelot Inn, 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-1332. All performances are 8:30 pm to 12:30 am. Thursday, *Tom Torgison*, folk. Friday, *the Strangewoods*, Celtic folk. Saturday, *the Glenfinnians*, folk.

Carlos Murphy's, 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, Suite A-1 (in the North County Fair shopping mall), Escondido. 489-5932. Friday, *Stranger Blue*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Timeless Noiz*, rock and roll.

Cheers, 9850 Carmel Mountain Road, Rancho Peñasquitos. 484-4215. All performances are 7 pm to 10 pm. Thursday, *Carl Robinson*, variety, rock/pop. Friday, *the Late Bloomers*, soft rock. Saturday, *Joe and Janet*, folk.

The Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. (714) 496-8930. Unless noted, all performances begin at 8 pm. Thursday, spoken word and music with *Lee Renaldo* of Sonic Youth, *Ray Manzarek* of the Doors, and *Michael McClure*. Friday, *Tuck and Patti*, contemporary. Saturday, *the Boxing Gandhis*, *the Bellrays*, and *the Chaneys*, alternative. Tuesday, *John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers*, blues.

The Coffee Basket, 2641 Vista Way, Suite 3, Oceanside. 721-4904. Thursday, 7 pm to 9 pm, contemporary Christian music. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Nisha*, contemporary.

The Coffee Garden, 1330 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 741-3010. Saturday, *the Seventh Day Adventist Praise Band*, contemporary Christian.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 729-4695. Unless noted, all performances are from 6 pm to 10 pm. Thursday, *North Star*, rock and roll. Friday, *the Reflectors*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Gumbo YaYa*, Cajun rock. Sunday, *the Juke Stompers*, rock and blues. Tuesday, karaoke entertainment. Wednesday, *the King Bees*, blues.

Crazy Burro La Costa, 6996 El Camino Real, Carlsbad. 438-3373. Wednesday, 8 pm, karaoke entertainment with *John Lewis*. Thursday and Saturday, dance music.

Curbside Cafe, 307 East Vista Way, Vista. 630-2747. Saturday, 8 pm, *John Burke*, classical and flamenco guitar. Sunday, 9 am to noon, *Howard Duncan*, classical piano.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 745-2733. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Friday, 8 pm to midnight, and Sunday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *the Gold'N West Band*, country.

El Establo Restaurant/Cantina, 5580 South Mission Road, Bonsall. 758-0310. Saturday, 8 pm, *Steve McMahan*, acoustic, rhythm and blues.

Epazote, 1555 Camino Del Mar (in the Del Mar Plaza), Del Mar. 259-9966. Wednesday, *Quiet Storm*, jazz.

Fat Cat's, 1270 Main Street, Ramona. 789-3755. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 am. Friday and Saturday, *Favorite Sons*, rock and roll. Thursday, karaoke hosted by *Brande*.

Fireside Lounge, 439 West Washington Avenue, Escondido. 745-1931. Thursday and Wednesday, 8:30 pm to closing, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to closing, *Passion*, contemporary, Top 40. Sunday through Tuesday, 8:30 pm to midnight, karaoke entertainment.

First Street Bar, 656 First Street, Encinitas. 944-0233. All performances begin at 9 pm. Friday, *Semisi and Fulabula*, bula reggae rock. Saturday, *Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters*, blues. Wednesday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, folk.

The Flying Bridge, 1103 North Hill Street, Oceanside. 722-1904. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 am. Friday and Saturday, *Don Tennison* and *Susan Kively*, contemporary. Sunday through Thursday, *Don Tennison*, contemporary and country.

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Thursday through Saturday, 9 pm, *Serious Guise*, rock and roll. Sunday and Wednesday, 8 pm, karaoke entertainment.

Gentleman's Choice, 1020 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-5215. Wednesday, 7 pm, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, karaoke entertainment hosted by *Bobby Miller*.

The Grouchy Gaucho, 29000 Lilac Road, Valley Center. 749-8041. Friday, *Big Train*, country. Saturday, jam session, call club for information.

Hennessey's Tavern, 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 729-6951. Friday, *the Hawk and Higday Duo*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Crazy J.*, improvisational music and comedy.

Henry's, 264 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 729-9244. Thursday through Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *B-Natural*, contemporary/Top 40. Sunday, Monday, and Thursday, 8:30 pm, karaoke entertainment with *Kurt Grunnans*. Wednesday, call club for information.

The Hungry Hunter, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 485-1262 or 566-2400. Wednesday and Thursday, *Dat's DAT*, contemporary, Top 40. Friday and Saturday, *Laguna*, rock and roll.

JD's Tavern, 13258 Poway Road, Poway. 486-1917. All performances are 9 pm to 1 am. Friday and Saturday, live rock and roll, call club for information.

Java Centrale, 11738 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch. 674-0804. All performances are 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm. Friday, *Full Circle*, pop/rock. Saturday, *Abby Norman*, soft rock. Monday, 7 pm, poetry reading.

Jolly Roger Oceanside Harbor, 1900 Harbor Drive North, Oceanside. 722-1831. Thursday through Saturday, 8 pm, *Chuckie*, comedy and music.

K's Club, 1740 East Vista Way, Vista. 945-6506. Thursday, dance music. Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

Kafana Coffee Shop, 3076 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 720-0074. Call club for information.

Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 748-7296. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Bottom Line*, rock and roll.

Kirby's Cafe, 215 15th Street, Del Mar. 481-1001. All performances are 6:30 pm. Friday, *Rick McGillis*, acoustic. Saturday, *Chris and Allen*, original acoustic. Sunday, live acoustic performances.

Kona Grill, 731 South Highway 101, Solana Beach. 481-1860. Friday, *Sunchild*, grunge rock. Saturday, *the Gathering*, rock.

La Casa del Zorro, 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs. 767-5323. Thursday and Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the All New Classics*, classic rock and roll.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 438-8160. All performances are 8 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Jurassic Jazz*, jazz. Saturday, *Sutherland Gap*, country rock.

La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 438-9111. Friday and Saturday, *Ruby and the Red Hots*, blues.

Leo's Little Bit of Country, 680 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-4120. Wednesday through Saturday, *Char Carroll and the Durango Band*, country. Sunday and Tuesday, *Gary Rogers*, karaoke entertainment.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 489-8890. All scheduled performances are 9 pm to 11 pm. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7 pm to 10:30 pm, open mike. Tuesday, 7 pm, poetry and soft acoustic open mike. Friday, *Loose Change*, Christian rock. Saturday, *Kathryn Calling*, alternative rock.

Mikey's Coffeehouse, 12222 Poway Road, Poway. 486-5540. All performances begin at 8 pm. Friday, *Sutherland Gap*, bluegrass. Saturday and Wednesday, *Celia*, original acoustic country and folk.Sunday, open-mike. Monday, *Jeff Lee*, acoustic. Tuesday, *John Katchur*, acoustic.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 756-3085. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, and Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Randy Beecher*, piano variety.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 943-7924. Unless noted, all performances are 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm. Friday, *Jim Storey*, jazz guitar. Saturday, *Willie Dee*, rhythm and blues. Sunday, 10 am to 1 pm, *Bill Wilson*, classical guitar.

Mocha Marketplace, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *the Decaf Dulcimers*, instrumental folk.

Mona Lisa Restaurant, 11655 Suite C Duenda Road, Rancho Bernardo. 487-9030. All performances are 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Friday, *Richard Martinez*, classical guitar and violin. Saturday, *Keith Rodriguez*, classical guitar.

Monterey Bay Canners, 1325 Harbor Drive North, Oceanside. 722-3474. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Erin Flick* hosts karaoke entertainment.

The Naked Bean Coffee Co., 1126 First Street, Encinitas. 634-1347. All performances begin at 8:30 pm. Friday, call club for information.

Neiman's Bar and Grille, 2978 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 729-4131. All performances are 7 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Return to One*, jazz. Saturday, call club for information.

Our Coffee House, 625 East Main Road, Fallbrook. 723-5219. Friday, *the Spent Idols, Useless, Tiltwheel*, and *Fighting Cause*, punk.

Pages Book Cafe, 1676 Main Street, Ramona. 789-9194. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10 pm, *Dan Conner*, acoustic. Saturday, 10 am to 11 am, children's storytelling, and 6:30 pm to 9 pm, *Steve White*, American music.

Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook. 728-5881. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *the John Laskin Band*, jazz and contemporary rock.

Paradise Club, 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 737-9403. Sunday, salsa dance music.

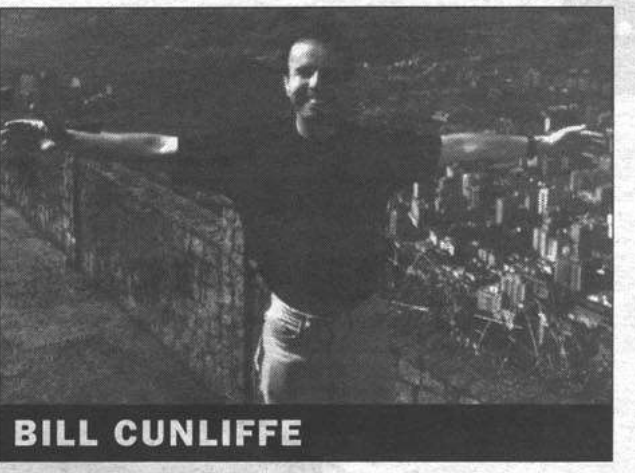
Pounder's, 125 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 739-1288. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm. Thursday, *Muddy Chuck and the Bluescasters*, blues. Friday and Saturday, *Faultline*, rock and roll. Sunday, 4:30 pm to 7:30 pm, *Muddy Chuck and the Bluescasters*, blues. Monday, karaoke entertainment. Tuesday, *Mondo Cane*, rock and roll. Wednesday, live rock and roll, call club for information.

Ralph and Eddies, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 729-2989. Thursday and Saturday, *Semisi and Fulabula*, bula reggae rock. Friday, *the Groove Cats*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Crusher*, rock and roll.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 277-2146. In the La Taberna Lounge. Wednesday through Sunday, *James Malone*, pianist. Monday and Tuesday, *Craig Maginnis*, pianist. In La Bodega Lounge, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 pm, *Perfect Balance*, contemporary/Top 40.

OF NOTE

By Stephen Esmedina



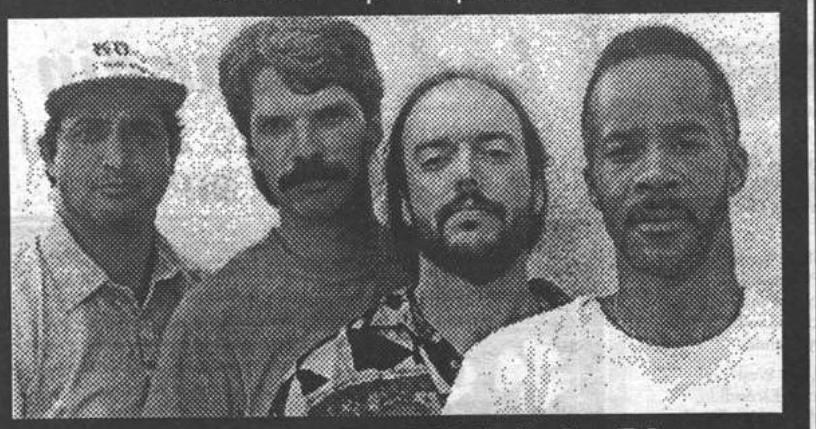
My previous aversion to the Brazilian music best known to Americans has softened into benign tolerance. The harmonic idiosyncrasies, the Zen-like songwriting, the affected wisp of its vocalists, and the self-conscious diffusion of its rhythms coincidentally fascinates such notable jazz pianists as McCoy Tyner, Kenny Baron, Don Pullen, and now, **Bill Cunliffe.** His recent release, *Bill in Brazil*, is an impressive achievement, evidence that Cunliffe regarded this project as a challenge, not just a change of pace.

As he displayed on a recording of Paul Simon songs, the Brazilian experiment shows off Cunliffe's talent as an improviser with a luminous passion for melody and an ability to flex rhythms without losing control. The exotica is prominent but not overbearing: the appropriate moods are established, allowing Cunliffe and soloists (such as guitarist Ric Silveira and guest keyboardist Marcos Ariel) to balance samba clichés with straight-ahead jazz. The L.A.-based Cunliffe performs Friday and Saturday night with his trio (bassist **Dave Carpenter** and drummer **Joe La Barbera**) and guest soloist, the always redoubtable **Holly Hoffman**, who shows what jazz flute should, but rarely does, sound like. Cunliffe also appears tonight at the Athenaeum in La Jolla with **Mike Wofford**.

BILL CUNLIFFE, Athenaeum, tonight, Thursday, March 9, 7:30 pm, 454-5872, $10 members and $12 nonmembers, and Horton Grand Hotel, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, 8:30 and 10:15 pm, 544-1886. $10 first set, $7 second set.

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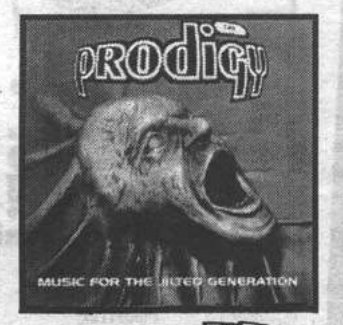
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RB Coffee World, 16775 Bernardo Center Drive (Rancho Bernardo Plaza), Rancho Bernardo. 487-6760. Thursday, 6 pm to 9 pm, *Joel Reese*, country. Friday, noon to 3 pm, *Richard Phillips*, folk. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm to close, *Jeffrey Joe Morin*, blues. Sunday, 3 pm to 6 pm, *Jody*, folk. Monday, noon to 3 pm and 5 pm to 7 pm, *Richard Phillips*, folk. Tuesday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Doug Milward*, folk. Wednesday, 7:30 pm to 9 pm, *John James and the Giants*, acoustic.

The Red Bird Tavern, 13950 Poway Road, Poway. 748-9812. Friday, 9 pm to midnight, *Nancy Martin — My Way Karaoke Company*.

Red Tracton's Restaurant, 550 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach. 755-6600. Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 pm, and Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *David T. Smith*, piano variety with vocals.

Roasting Plant Coffee Co., 3870 Valley Centre Drive (Carmel Valley Road exit), Del Mar. 793-6777. All performances are 8:30 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Nairobi*, jazz guitar. Saturday, *Marty Ward*, saxophone jazz.

Ron's Red Eye Saloon, 1448 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 728-4881. Friday and Saturday, *Janae and Del Rio Band*, country.

San Luis Rey Downs, 31474 Golf Club Drive, Bonsall. 758-3762. Unless noted, all performances begin at 6:30 pm. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, *Rod Cradit and the Cradit Union*, big band. Friday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Prairie Fire*, country. Sunday, *Joni Wilson*, contemporary, oldies, and swing. Monday, *Jimmy V of Dion and the Belmonts*, vintage rock and roll.

The San Marcos Mission Inn, 502 East Mission Road, San Marcos. 471-4579. Sunday, 6 pm, Monday and Thursday, 7 pm, *Peter Pattynama*, karaoke entertainment. Friday and Saturday, *the Legendary Belair Boys*, vintage rock and roll.

The San Vicente Inn, 24157 San Vicente Road, Ramona. 789-8290. Thursday, 6:30 pm to 10 pm, *Johnny Fung*, variety.

The Sand Bar Cafe, 3878 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad. 729-3170. Thursday, *Sandjacket*, rock and roll. Friday and Saturday, *the Mixx*, rock and roll. Sunday, *the Groove Cats*, rock and roll. Monday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, blues. Tuesday, *Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters*, blues. Wednesday, *Obeah*, reggae.

Scalini Restaurant, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 259-9944. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 1 am, *Forrest Westbrook*, contemporary. Wednesday, *Glen Fisher Con Alma*, jazz.

Sharky's, 485 First Street, Encinitas. 436-7397. Thursday, *Cat Man Blues*, blues, and *I've Got Mine*, rock. Friday, *the Big Idea*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Hanger*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Blue Heat*, blues. Wednesday, *A Karaoke Affair with Frankie J.*.

Smitty's Downtown, 119 East Broadway, Vista. 724-0510. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Carrie*, karaoke entertainment. Friday and Saturday, dance music.

Stella Bella, 14747 Pomerado Road, Poway. 486-5599. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Vance Marino*, acoustic folk and rock.

Sunset Lounge, 2328 South Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 741-2541. Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *A Karaoke Affair with Mac Allen*.

Valentino's Jazz Supper Club, 11828 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo. 451-3200. Call club for information.

Vinaka, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (inside the Carlsbad Village Fair Mall), Carlsbad. 720-7890. All performances are 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm. Friday, *Rose*, acoustic folk. Saturday, *Sherry Neal*, contemporary.

XpreZZo's Cafe, 15717 Bernardo Heights Road, Rancho Bernardo. 485-8055. All performances are 8 pm to 11 pm. Friday, *Carl Robinson*, variety, rock/pop. Saturday, *A Second Wind*, jazz.

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The Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 488-0551. In the Tangier Bar. Wednesday through Sunday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Bryan Finkelstein*, piano.

The Barefoot Bar and Grill, 1404 West Vacation Road, Mission Bay (in the San Diego Princess Cruises Resort). 274-4630. Thursday, 8 pm to midnight, *Hot Monkey Love*, blues. Friday, 8 pm to midnight, *the Sneetches*, rock and roll. Saturday, 2 pm to 7 pm, *the Banana Republicans*, reggae, and 8 pm to midnight, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Sunday, 2 pm to 8 pm, *the Banana Republicans*, reggae.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 483-7844. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm. Thursday, *Rockola*, unplugged, rock and roll. Friday, *the Rhythm Lords*, blues. Saturday, 4 pm, live entertainment, call club for information, and 9:30 pm, *the Wade Preston Band*, blues. Sunday, 4 pm, *the Bill McCormack Band*, rhythm and blues. Monday, *the Willie Jaye Band*, blues. Tuesday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, blues. Wednesday, *the Midnight Blues Society*, blues.

Cafe 1018, 1018 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 523-1018. All performances are 8 pm to 11 pm. Call club for information.

Cafe Crema, 1001 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-3558. All performances are 9 pm. Thursday, *Sherry Neal*, variety. Friday, *Carl Robinson*, variety. Saturday, *Zank Bennett*, acoustic grunge.

Cafe Japengo, 3787 Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 450-3355. Monday, *Zootcase*, blues.

The Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 488-1081. The Cannibal Bar. Unless noted, all performances begin at 9 pm. Thursday, *Ameen and the First Choice*, rock and roll. Friday, *Rockola*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Dr. Feelgood and the Interns of Love*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Viva Santana*, salute to Santana. Wednesday, *Ruby and the Red Hots*.

In the Moray Lounge. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, *Alan Stribling*, piano. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Linda Ventura*, piano.

Che Cafe, UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 534-2311. Wednesday, 8 pm, *Malice Green*, acoustic.

Choices, 10820 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 554-3663. Friday, *Fred Small*, folk.

The Daily Planet, 1200 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-6066. All performances begin at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, dance music. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Theo and Hot Tropixx*, reggae, and 9 pm, karaoke entertainment with *Fabulous Freddie*. Monday, karaoke entertainment with *Fabulous Freddie*. Tuesday, *the Self-Righteous Brothers*, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Paul Hayward*, acoustic rock and roll.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-8131. Unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock. Thursday, *Better Than Ezra*, *Blacksmith Union*, and *King's Road*, alternative. Friday, *Agent Orange*, *Sloppy Seconds*, *Leadfoot*, and *Entrust*, punk. Saturday, *Superunloader*, *Earfood*, *Mercy House*, and *Papa Legbo*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Drowned Out*, *Electric Junkyz*, and *Supergoat*, rock. Monday, *the Dreaded Sewer Rats*, *Juggernaut*, and *Arson*, rock. Tuesday, *N-Z Ruff*, reggae. Wednesday, *Sacred Ground*, *Primrose*, and *Monkeywagon*, alternative.

Elario's, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 459-0541. Unless noted, all performances are jazz and begin at 8 pm. Friday and Saturday, *the Steve Feierabend Quartet*, jazz.

Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant, 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-8540. Thursday, Friday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, dance music. Saturday, 102.9 the Beach disco night. Sunday, 2 pm to 6 pm, *Adrian and the Sunburns*, reggae, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the O'Brien Brothers*, traditional Irish folk. Monday, *4-Way Street*, rock and roll.

The Fling, 1872 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 222-7050. Call club for information.

The Grille at La Jolla, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 459-8631. Thursday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *Joe Marillo and Friends*, jazz. Monday and Tuesday, open-mike for piano, call club for information.

Hennessey's Tavern, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 483-8847. Friday, 8 pm, *Paul Hayward*, rock and roll. Saturday, call club for information.

Hilton Hotel, 1175 East Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 276-4010. In the Lobby Bar. Friday and Saturday, live entertaiment, call club for information. Sunday, 10 am to 2 pm, *Rainmaker*, contemporary.

Il Forno Bistro and Bar, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 459-5010. Thursday and Saturday, *the Blackburn Follies*, karaoke. Friday, live Latin jazz/flamenco.

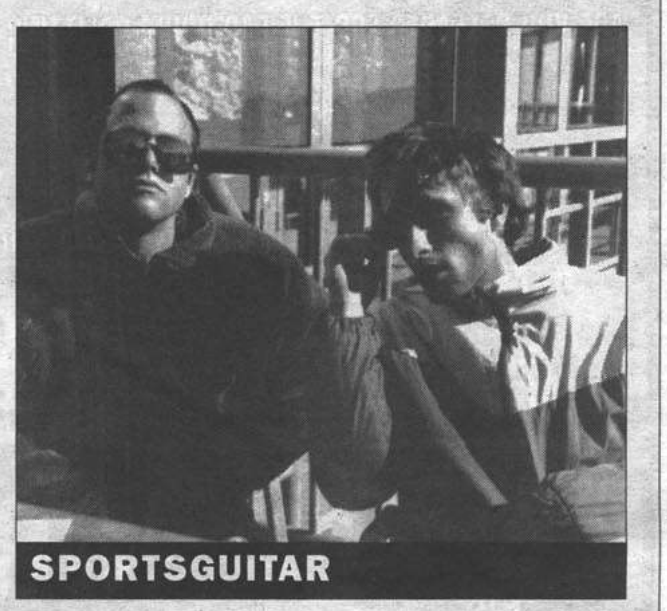
Inner-Change Coffeehouse, 828 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 488-0944. Thursday, 7 pm to 8 pm, *Token Girl*, alternative folk/rock, and 8 pm to 10 pm, *State Ham and Chew*, folk. Friday, 7 pm to 8 pm, *Alice Woods*, acoustic, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Dream Tango*, variety, 10 pm to midnight, comedy. Saturday, *Richard Phillips*, *Steve Denyes*, *Tim Heffernan*, acoustic. Tuesday, open-mike. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Steve Harris and Friends*, acoustic, 10 pm to midnight, *James Paxton*, acoustic.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 4994 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 523-0356. All performances start at 9 pm. Thursday, *Puddletown Tom*, alternative rock. Friday, *Sven Erik Seaholm* and *Wayne Preis*, acoustic rock and roll. Saturday, *John Katchur*, acoustic. Wednesday, *John Tafolla*, original blues.

Javanican, 4338 Cass Street, Pacific Beach. 483-8035. Unless noted, all performances are 8 pm to 10 pm. Thursday, *Wheel*, guitar, bass, and vocal. Friday, *Rephael Harp*, blues on guitar and harmonica. Saturday, *Sluka*, original acoustic music.

OF NOTE

By David Stampone



Word of REM drummer Bill Berry's tour-postponing onstage aneurysm in Lausanne last week may've been the worst pop music news to come out of Switzerland since Krokus. Maybe the best, however, is actually coming to San Diego next week in the form of Lucerne's **Sportsguitar.** Fronted by principals **Oliver** and **Roland** on guitars and vocals, the obscure Swiss unit is hardly preceded by critical ballyhoo, having only just released a 7″ in this country (on Sub Pop). What matters, though, is that those two slices of supremely infectious, severely tweaked noise pop already add up to one of the best singles of the year.

The A side, "Gong Gong," is carried by an effervescent guitar figure as insanely catchy as anything the Pixies ever managed, and wackier-sounding to boot. It's the kind of pop riff that, once heard, may refuse to leave your head (including this one, where it has remained since last October when **Azalia Snail** excitedly tracked it on her station wagon's tape player). NYC's Snail, a widely toured avatar of underground/noise/folk/whatever (yes, "lo-fi," but lose any dopey preconceptions), has been a big booster of Sportsguitar since encountering them in Switzerland last year, subsequently turning labels (and other interested parties from all over) on to them. (S.D.'s own Silver Girl imprint plans an eventual single, maybe even one featuring the Euronoisepopsters' collaborations with Snail as "Swiss Bliss.") Now touring with Snail, Sportsguitar plays the Casbah next Tuesday with Nice Strong Arm alum Kevin Thomson's **Timco** and **Flake** (also look for sets sandwiching the premier screening of Darren Ankenman's short *A Kiss Goodbye*... Monday at Granny's).

SPORTSGUITAR, Casbah, Tuesday, March 14, 9 pm, 232-4355. $4.

Sunday, 4 pm to 6 pm, *Anthony Hernandez*, modern acoustic, and 6 pm, poetry open stage. Monday, *Sap*, original acoustic duo. Tuesday, open-mike. Wednesday, 9 pm, *Ripley Caine*, acoustic.

The Lost Knight, 4873 North Harbor Drive, Point Loma. 223-3632. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the New Release*, contemporary.

The Marine Room, at the Spindrift Cocktail Lounge, 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla. 459-7222. Thursday, *Craig Maginnis*, piano. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *the Craig Maginnis Trio*, contemporary jazz. Tuesday, *Shep Meyers*, piano. Wednesday, *Ken Kaiser*, piano.

Mike's Bikes Cafe, 734 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 488-3114. Saturday, noon, *Plain Jain*, alternative rock.

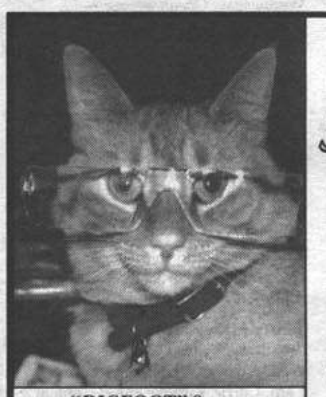
Milligan Bar and Grill, 5786 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 459-7311. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *the Bobby Gordon Trio*, jazz. Sunday and Monday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Ken Kaiser*, piano variety. Tuesday through Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Joe Urbanec*, piano variety.

Moose McGillycuddy's, 1165 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 274-2323. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Paul Hayward*, rock and roll.

Pannikin Cafe, 3145 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 224-2891. Saturday, 8 pm, *Bill Dudley*, swinging folk.

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Schooners Bar and Grill, 959 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 272-2780. Thursday, *Rollo*, acid jazz. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Brian Whittaker*, rock and roll. Tuesday, 10 pm, *Aunt Betty's Ford*, rock and roll.

The Secret Garden, 928 Silverado Street, La Jolla. 551-0928. Call club for information.

Shooter's Bar at the Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 587-9717. Tuesday through Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *James Groutage*, acoustic.

Silver Eagle Saloon (in Frontier Lanes), 2750 Midway Drive, Point Loma. 523-1104. Thursday through Sunday, *the Tone Rags*, featuring *Rick Nash*, *Dove Linkhorn*, and *Jeff Snider*, rock and roll.

Tavern Chie, 3048 Midway Drive, Point Loma. 224-4835. Saturday, 8 pm, *Fabulous Used Cars*, classic rock and roll.

Taxxi, 1025 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 551-5230. Thursday, *Groove Line*, funk. Friday, Taxxi Productions presents Club DJ with Scott Martin. Saturday, *the Shepherds*, reggae. Sunday, *the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash*, rockabilly. Monday, *Over Soul*, bluegrass. Tuesday, *the Greasy Petes*, rhythm and blues, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Liquid Groove* and *Two Lane Blacktop*, alternative rock.

Texas Teahouse, 4970 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6895. Wednesday and Saturday, *Last Exit*, rock and roll.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-9734. All performances begin at 9:30 pm. Thursday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, blues. Friday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Saturday, *Chill Boy and the Firebirds*, blues and rock. Wednesday, *Bloodfruit* and *Fiction Damage*, alternative.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 454-7779. Thursday and Sunday, 7:30 pm, and Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Kristi Rickert*, mellow tunes and pop classics on the piano accompanied with vocals.

UCSD Pub, UCSD Campus, exit Gilman Drive, La Jolla. 534-5259. Call club for information.

Venice Caffe/Bar, 2914 Cañon Street, Point Loma. 223-6547. Friday and Saturday, *the George Ferris Trio*, jazz. Wednesday, *John Bowe*, piano.

W.D. Pabst, inside the Quality Inn, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard (at Rosecrans Street), Point Loma. 224-5928. Thursday an Saturday, *the Fabulous Fiasco Brothers*, rock and roll. Friday, *Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters*, blues. Sunday, *the Saints*, Dixieland jazz.

The Wall Street Cafe, 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla. 551-1044. Saturday, *Diego Corriente*, concert guitar.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 222-6822. Unless noted, all performances begin at 9:30 pm. Thursday, *Creed*, reggae. Friday, *Upstream*, reggae. Saturday, *the Rebel Rockers*. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Earl Thomas*, blues, and 9:30 pm, *Hot Chicken Stew*, blues. Monday, *the Elastic Waste Band*, music of the Grateful Dead. Tuesday, *the Greyboy Allstars*, acid jazz. Wednesday, *Sherman* and *Groove Omelet*, alternative rock.

Zanzibar Coffee Bar and Gallery, 904 Pearl Street, La Jolla. 456-1152. Friday, *the Rhythm Method*, African beat jazz. Saturday and Wednesday, *Joe Marillo*, jazz. Tuesday, *Jeremy Hill*, acoustic.

Zanzibar Coffee Bar and Gallery, 976 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 272-4762. Thursday, *Robin Henkel*, blues.

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The Acapulco, 8998 Miramar Road, San Diego. 578-6390. Tuesday through Thursday, 7 pm, *Karaoke Showtime with Jonnie Fox*. Friday and Saturday, dance music.

Admiral Baker Clubhouse, Building 118, Admiral Baker Road, Mission Gorge. 556-5502. Friday, 8 pm to midnight, *Sean McVicker*, contemporary and variety.

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 291-1103. Tuesday through Saturday, 6:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Gary Narramore*, piano variety.

Aztec Bowl, Turquoise Room, 4356 30th Street, North Park. 283-3135. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *J.C.*, karaoke entertainment.

The Bacchanal, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 277-7326. Call club for information.

Baja Beach Grill and Cantina, 7305 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 576-7009. Thursday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *Jerry Corona*, hypnotist. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 pm, *the Flat-Out Liars*, rock and roll. Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 pm to 11 pm, *Jonnie Fox*, karaoke entertainment.

Banx Restaurant and Nightclub, 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley. 299-3059. Unless noted, all performances begin at 9 pm. Call club for information.

A Better World, 4010 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills. 260-8007. Unless noted, all performances are 8 pm. Thursday, 8 pm, *Zmiros*, Klezmer-jazz, featuring *Yale Strom*, *Fred Benedetti*, *Jeff Pekarek*, *Tripp Sprague*, and *Gene Perry*. Friday, 8 pm, *Dream Tango*, folk and variety. Saturday, 8 pm, *Walt Richards* hosts Folk Song Society Night. Sunday, 7:30 pm, *Sam Hinton*, folk. Monday, 7:30 pm, *Joe the Printer* with *Riki Jay and Company*, blues, 9:30 pm, *Earl Thomas*, blues. Tuesday, 8 pm, *the Gilbert Castellanos Quartet*, jazz. Wednesday, 8 pm, *George Svoboda*, classical guitar.

The Blarney Stone, 5821 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Gorge. 280-4698. Saturday, *Brian Connely*, Irish folk.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 279-2033. Unless noted, all shows are 9 pm to 1 am. Wednesday through Sunday, *Bobby Rios*, traditional folk. Tuesday, *Kit Healy and the Corner Boys*, traditional Irish folk.

The Blarney Stone, Too, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 463-2263. Friday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk. Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 pm, *Sean McVicker*, Irish folk.

The Blue Bayou, 2537 Clairemont Drive, San Diego. 276-0965. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Terry Archer*, variety, contemporary, Top 40.

Boiler Room, 3004-3006 Adams Avenue, North Park. 281-9745. Unless noted, all begin at 9:30 pm. Thursday, *The MacAnanys*, rock and roll. Friday, *Supergoat* and *Hate Head*, rock. Saturday, *John Cougar Concentration Camp*, *Medieval Knieval*, *Roomfullanipsy*, and *the Sorry Dogs*, rock. Sunday, *Skunk Drunk*, rock and roll.

Bourbon Street, 4612 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 291-0173. All performances are 9 pm to midnight. Piano bar entertainment. Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday, *Peggy Lloyd*, piano. Friday, *Carol Curtis*, piano. Monday, *Barry Craig*, contemporary jazz on the piano. Wednesday, *Linda Ventura*, piano.

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Feb. 25th – 3 Beat Soup: I missed entire set; in fact, they missed something too. **Collective Conscious:** voodoo chant with a whole lot of rhythm and things, very interesting, hari-kari music for vivacious lovers. **Pulse:** one heart, one love, equals music; the kind kings were made of. **San Quentin:** scary, scary, scary, there won't be any prom hosting with these guys. **Black Bart:** good band; Ryan O'Neil still has that quality, soul, voice – the music sounded like Jimi Hendrix of the '90s, might have gone. **Thanks All!!**

Carlos Murphy's, 4303 La Jolla Village Drive (in University Towne Center), La Jolla. 457-4170. Thursday, 8 pm, *David Houser*, acoustic classic rock. Friday, 8 pm, *Stranger Blue*, rock and roll.

Characters Bar and Grill, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive (in the La Jolla Marriott), La Jolla. 587-1414, extension 6220. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, dance music.

The Coach House, 10475 San Diego Mission Road, Mission Valley. 563-0024. Friday, 8 pm, *Chris LeDoux* and *Stephen Clark*, country. Saturday, 8 pm, *Tuck and Patti*, contemporary, with *Native Vibe*, jazz.

Cynd's Cocktail Lounge, 1956 54th Avenue, San Diego. 263-0258. Thursday, 7:30 pm, *A Karaoke Affair with Michael Hunt.* Friday and Saturday, 4 pm to 9 pm, *Oldies with Waddell.* Monday, 9 pm, *Oldies with Dwight.* Tuesday, 7:30 pm, *A Karaoke Affair with Tommy Vance.*

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Espresso Roma, 5131 College Avenue, College Area. 229-1239. Call club for information.

Espresso Roma, 406B University Avenue, Hillcrest. 295-0208. Thursday, *Square Arrow*, acoustic folk. Saturday, *Ripley Caine*, acoustic.

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The Gourmet Lounge, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Kindred Spirit*, listening and dance variety.

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Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 224-3577. Thursday and Friday, 5 pm to 8:30 pm, *Archie Thompson.* piano variety. Thursday through Saturday, 9 pm to close, *Mike Rorah*, variety. Monday through Wednesday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Archie Thompson.* Wednesday, 9 pm to close, *4-Way Street*, rock and roll.

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Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street (at Sixth Avenue), uptown. 234-3525. Wednesday and Thursday, 6 pm, and Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *John LaDuca*, jazz music for dancing.

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Java de Paradigm, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 282-0437. Friday, 7 pm, *Riki Jay and Company*, blues. Saturday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Gary Boriero* and *Jessi Jones*, acoustic.

Javabar Garden Cafe, 3562 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 281-6729. Thursday, 7 pm to 9 pm, open-mike with *Lou and Virginia Curtiss*, folk. Sunday, 11:30 pm to 1:30 pm, *Kumara*, Latin American folklore.

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Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-0400. Tuesday *Brian Whitaker*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Adrian and the Sunburns*, reggae.

Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub, 284 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 296-2131. All performances are piano variety. Thursday and Wednesday, 5 pm to 7:30 pm, *Paul Gregg*, and 7:30 pm to 1 am, *Dale Pearson.* Friday, 5 pm to 7 pm, *Paul Gregg*, and 7 pm to 1 am, *Dale Pearson.* Saturday, 7 pm to 1 am, *Dale Pearson.* Sunday, 7 pm to midnight, *Paul Gregg.* Monday, 5 pm to midnight, *Paul Gregg.* Tuesday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Paul Gregg*, and 7:30 pm to 1 am, *Dale Pearson.*

The King Luis Inn, 5125 Linda Vista Road, Morena. 291-4279. Friday, 9 pm to 12:30 am, *Dr. J and the Pastels*, jazz. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Ken Kaiser Group*, with *Chet Leroy*, variety.

La Cantina, at the Quality Resort, 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 298-8281. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, and Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Rainmaker*, contemporary rock and roll.

Le Pavillon Lounge, at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. 291-7131. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1 am,

Shine It On, Top 40, swing, oldies, and dancing.

The Living Room, 5900 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 286-8434. All performances are 9 pm to 11 pm. Saturday, *the Matt Frigon Trio*, jazz.

The Living Room, 1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 295-7911. Saturday, call club for information.

Madhouse, 6179 University Avenue, East San Diego. 582-6730. Nightly dance music. Thursday and Friday, dance music. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, reggae and hip-hop dance music. Monday through Wednesday, club music.

Megalopolis, 4321 Fairmont Avenue, Kensington. 584-7900. Call club for information.

Mesopotamia, 7894 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 463-0566. Call club for information.

Millennium Bookstore and Coffeehouse, 2906 University Avenue, North Park. 296-7828. All performances are 8:30 pm. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, *Mary Dolan*, acoustic. Saturday, *Riki Jay and Company*, blues.

Mister O's, 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 299-3544. Friday and Saturday, dance music.

Monty's Den (SDSU Aztec Center), 5300 Campanile Drive, College Area. 583-4089. Friday, 1 pm to 5 pm, *Diablo 44*, rock.

The Musicians Club, 1717 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 273-7283. Every first and third Sunday of the month, 2 pm to 5 pm, *the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Mary Hicks*, vocals, classics from the big-band era for dancing.

The Navajo Inn, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 465-1730. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 am. Thursday through Saturday, *Razin' Cain*, rock and roll. Monday through Wednesday, *Serious Guise*, rock and roll.

New Dolphin Inn, 5863 Market Street, Encanto area. 264-9638. Friday, dance music. Saturday, *LaFayette and the Koko Blues Band*, blues.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 276-5637. All performances are 8 pm. Friday, *Fuzzy and the Bluesmen*, blues. Saturday, *the Hellhounds*, rock and roll.

O'Hungry's, 2457 San Diego Avenue, Old Town. 298-0133. Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, Thursday, 8:30 pm to 10 pm, Friday, 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm, and Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Steve Langdon*, country, Top 40, and rock and roll.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-6594. Thursday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Brian Baynes*, Irish folk music. Saturday, 8 pm to 2 am, karaoke entertainment.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 286-7873. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Fro Brigham's Preservation Band*, Dixieland jazz, swing, and oldies.

Pelikan Pub, 7828 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 464-9284. All performances begin at 8:30 pm. Friday, *Rags The Digger, M.I.*, and *Sacred Ground.* Saturday, *Glorified Thieves* and *Showcasters.* Sunday, *T.V. Babies.* Tuesday, *Zzag Live* and *No Reply.* Wednesday, *Everette King's Modern Rhythm.*

Poppy's Sport Bar and Grill, 7986 Armour Street, San Diego. 571-0796. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Mr. Red Shoes*, rock and roll.

Radisson Hotel, 1433 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 260-0111. In the Intermezzo Lounge. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Michael Ganey*, '50s to '80s pop, rock, and blues.

Rainbow Bar, 4286 University Avenue, East San Diego. 584-3536. Friday and Sunday, call club for information. Saturday, *Jennette Karoliszyn*, contemporary.

Rancho El Nopal, 4016 Wallace Street, Old Town (in the Bazaar del Mundo). 295-0584. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Charlie Morse*, variety folk pop music.

Rockers Caribbean Night Club, 1845 1/2 Hancock Street, Old Town.

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Romaine's Guadalajara, 4105 Taylor Street, Old Town. 295-5111. Friday and Saturday, *La Quinta Avenida*, salsa and Latin jazz.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 284-7666. All performances begin 9 pm. Thursday, karaoke entertainment. Friday and Saturday, *the Roadmasters*, rock and roll.

SOMA Live, 5305 Metro Street, Bay Park. 239-7662. Unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock and roll; all shows start at 8 pm. Friday, *Unwritten Law, the Vandals, the Muffs*, and *Everready*, alternative. Saturday, *Las Macanudas, Uma, Anything, Bldg. 14*, and *Sheolvine*, alternative.

Saxx Nightclub, 6323 Imperial Avenue, Encanto. 263-2993. Call club for information.

Sheraton Harbor Island, 1380 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-2900. In Harbor's Edge Restaurant. Sunday, 11 am to 2 pm, *Lori Bell*, jazz flute.

Shuga-Lu Saloon, 9178 Gramercy Drive, Mission Village. 560-6766. Thursday, 8 pm, *Terry Archer*, variety. Friday and Saturday, *the Royal Polynesian*, variety.

Spirit, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 276-3993. Unless noted, bands perform alternative/rock music. Thursday, *Band of Angels, Prophecy, Gridlock*. Friday, *End Zone, Libido, Shimmer, Safety Orange, No Knife*, and *Limbotomy*. Saturday, *Pulse, Two Bone Black, Oversoul*, and *Durango 95*. Wednesday, Swann Productions' Alternative Showcase with *3 Beat Soup, Glorified Thieves, Bounce*, and *Liter*.

Sports Cafe, 7061 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont. 569-8667. Friday, 7 pm, *Brian Whitaker*, rock and roll. Tuesday, *Fabulous Freddie and Friends*, karaoke entertainment.

Stefano's Restaurant, 3671 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 296-0975. All performances began at 6 pm. Thursday, *the Matt Frigon Trio*, jazz. Friday, *Cynthia Hammond and Friends*, jazz. Saturday, *Blueprint*, jazz. Wednesday, *the Gilbert Castellanos Quartet* with guest vocalist *Cynthia Hammond*, jazz.

Karl Strauss, 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa. 587-2739. Sunday, 1 pm to 4 pm, *Glen Fisher con Alma*, jazz.

Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 542-1462. Thursday, 8 pm, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, 9 pm, *Makai*, Top 40 dance music. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Mississippi Mudsharks* and *Hot Rod Lincoln*. Wednesday, 8 pm, dance music.

Tio Leo's, 10787 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa. 695-1461. Tuesday, *A Karaoke Affair with Michael Hunt*. Thursday, *Danny Schultz*, karaoke entertainment. Friday and Saturday, dance music.

Tio Leo's, 6333 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Valley. 280-9940. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Jinnah Williams*, contemporary music.

Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 2150 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. 291-9110. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Dona Cote*, piano, cabaret blues, and jazz. Thursday through Sunday, 9 pm to closing, *Melissa King*, karaoke entertainment.

Tuba Man's, 2551 University Avenue, North Park. 295-9426. Friday, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *the High Society Jazz Band*, and 9 pm, *Slight Return*, rock and roll. Saturday, 9 pm, *the Rick Gazlay Band*, blues.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *the Jaime Vallé Quartet*, Latin jazz. Monday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *D'Accord* featuring *Rebecca Goot*, classical string quartet.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 296-0616. Friday, 7 pm, mystical music and poetry. Saturday, 8 pm, *Peggy Watson* and *Lisa Sanders*, acoustic pop/rock. Sunday, Stephen Sondheim Revue, call club for information. Monday and Tuesday, 7 pm, an evening of Tennessee Williams.

The Waterfront Club and Cafe, 1960 Harbor Island Drive, San Diego. 291-6700. Thursday through Saturday, karaoke with *Erica*.

The Wellhouse, 10789 Tierrasanta Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 560-6677. All performances begin at 8 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Ray and Lainie Correa*, variety.

Wikiup Cafe, 4247 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 574-6454. Unless noted, all performances are 8 pm. Thursday, *Ripley Cain*, acoustic. Wednesday, open-mike.

Wrangler's Roost, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, Mission Gorge. 280-6263. Wednesday through Saturday, *Steer Crazy*, country.

Downtown

Alcazar, 729 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 232-5318. Call club for information.

Avignon Coffee House, 560 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 338-9080. Thursday through Saturday, open-mike for acid jazz, call club for information.

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-8519. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 pm. Thursday through Saturday, *Joe Byrnes*, Irish folk. Sunday, *Brian Connely*, Irish folk.

Bodie's, 528 F Street, downtown. 236-8988. Call club for information.

Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Market Street, downtown (in the Gaslamp Quarter). 236-1616. All performances begin at 9 pm. Thursday, *Dude Ranch and the Hens*, country. Friday and Saturday, *the Reckless Revelers*, country. Sunday, *Lora Dillon and the Cash Cows*, country.

Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, 895 Fourth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp District, downtown. 234-8888. Thursday, 8 pm, *Josias dos Santos* with *Sambrasil*, Brazilian jazz. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Gene Perry and Afro Rumba*, Latin jazz and salsa. Sunday, 7 pm, *Nu Skool Jazz*, jazz. Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Peter Robberecht*, jazz to Elton John, plus his original compositions.

Cafe Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-5979. Thursday, 10 pm, *Hector Rivera y la Conciencia*, salsa. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 10 pm, flamenco dinner show followed by Latin Euro house dance music. Sunday, 10 pm to 1:30 am, *Josias dos Santos* with *Sambrasil*, Brazilian music. Monday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *RGO*, Latin rock music. Tuesday, *Candy Silva* and *Quien Sabe*, live salsa and merengue. Wednesday, Club 555 dance music with live percussion.

Caffe Italia, 1704 India Street (in Little Italy), downtown. 234-6767. Friday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Return to One*, jazz. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Carlos Olmeda*, acoustic troba. Sunday, 10 am to noon, *the Normal Heights Lounge Lizards*, acoustic.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-4355. All performances begin at 8:30 pm; unless noted, all bands play alternative/rock and roll. Thursday, *Big Sandy and His Flyrite Boys* and *the Forbidden Pigs*, rockabilly. Friday, *John Doe* of *X, the Cindy Lee Berryhill Garage Orchestra*, and *Steve Harris*. Saturday, *the Royal Crown Review* and *Romy Kaye*, swing. Sunday, *Chrome Crank, Sweon 23, Sugarboom*, and *the Dandy Warhols*, alternative. Monday, *Elastica, Skiploader*, and *Red Dye No. 5*, punk. Tuesday, *Timco, Sportsguitar*, and *Flake*, alternative. Wednesday, *Pegboy, the Peaceful Meadows, the Grabbers*, and *John Cougar Concentration Camp*, alternative.

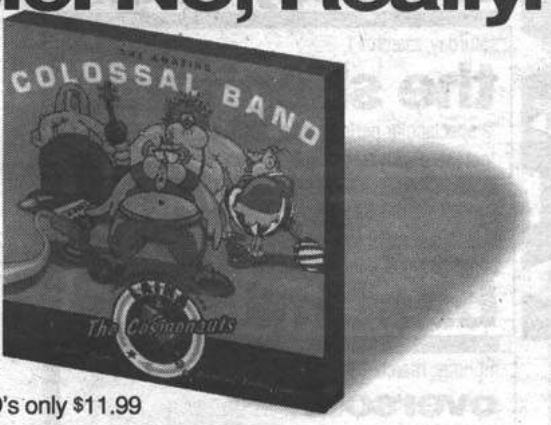
Clarion Hotel Bay View, 660 K Street, downtown. 696-0234. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 pm to 1:30 am, *Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania*, laser disc karaoke entertainment.

Club 5th Avenue, 835 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, downtown. 238-7191. Wednesday, *the Romy Kaye Band*, blues. Thursday, call club for information. Friday and Saturday, dance music. Sunday, salsa night, dance music.

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MUSIC SCENE

Club M, 755 Fifth Avenue (below Marrakesh Restaurant), downtown. 231-8353. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Barry Allen Cohen and the Hitmen* with *Special Session*, contemporary jazz. Saturday, dance music.

Club 66, 901 Fifth Avenue (below Dakota Grill and Spirits), downtown. 234-4166. Wednesday through Saturday, dance music.

Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355. All jazz performances are 8:30 pm to 12:30 am. Thursday, *the Travelers*. Friday and Saturday, *Yavaz!* Sunday, *the Joe Marillo Quartet*. Monday, *the Glen Fisher Quartet*, jazz. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Hollis Gentry Quartet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 233-4355. Unless noted, all performances are 9:30 pm to 1:30 am. Thursday, *the Juke Stompers*, rock and blues. Friday, *the Mississippi Mudsharks*, blues. Saturday, *Len Rainey and the Midnight Players*, blues. Sunday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Monday, *the Fontaines*, rock and roll. Tuesday, *Hot Monkey Love*, blues. Wednesday, *Fuzzy and the Bluesmen*, blues.

DW's Pub, San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500. Wednesday through Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *John Sandoval*, piano.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 234-5554. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Peter Robberecht* plays standards to Elton John plus his original compositions.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 231-9100. All performances begin at 8 pm. Wednesday through Friday, *Private Domain*, rock. Saturday, *the Siers Brothers*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Fro Brigham's Preservation Band*, New Orleans-style jazz. Monday, *the Soul Persuaders*, rock and roll. Tuesday, *Rockola*, rock and roll.

E Street Alley, 919 Fourth Avenue, downtown (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 231-9200. In Club E: Tuesday through Saturday, dance music.

In the Blue Room: Thursday, 6 pm, KiFM Lights Out Jazz with *Reel to Real*, and 9 pm, *Blueprint*, jazz.

Fat City/China Camp, 2137 Pacific Highway, downtown. 232-0686. Friday, 4 pm to 8:30 pm, *Melissa McCracken*, country and folk, 9 pm, salsa dance music.

Gelato Vero Caffe, 3753 India Street, Mission Hills. 295-9269. Call club for information.

The Grant Grill, U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 232-3121. In the Lounge. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm to 1 am. Friday, *Robin Henkel*, blues. Saturday, *Jaime Vallé and Equinox*, Brazilian and mainstream jazz.

The Green Circle Bar, 827 F Street (Ninth and F Street), downtown. 232-8080. All performances are 9:30 pm. Thursday, *the Gilbert Castellanos Quartet*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, dance music with DJ Grey Boy. Wednesday, *the Grey Boy Allstars*, acid jazz.

The Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Avenue, downtown. 544-1886. Unless noted, all performances are at 8:30 pm and 10:15 pm. Friday and Saturday, *the Bill Cunliffe Quartet*, jazz.

JJ's Jolly Boat, 545 Harbor Lane, Seaport Village. 238-0468. Saturday and Sunday, 4 pm to 6 pm, *the Jazz Doctors*, jazz.

Tuesday, *Rollo*, acid jazz. Wednesday, Junior Seau Foundation Benefit featuring *Natsha's Ghost, the Mississippi Mudsharks, the Bed Breakers, the Cindy Lee Berryhill Garage Orchestra*, and *Jackie Starr*, call 231-9277 for more information.

Johnny M's 801, 801 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 233-1131. Unless noted, all shows begin at 9 pm. Friday, 5 pm, *Lil' Chris and the Nightcrawlers*, blues. Saturday, *Bill MaGee*, blues. Wednesday, *the Willie Jaye Bluesfest*, blues.

Jolly Roger Restaurant, 807 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village. 233-4300. Wednesday through Saturday, *Oh! Ridge*, comedy and music.

Kirkland's, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 281-0263. Call club for information.

La Gran Tapa, 611 B Street (at Sixth Avenue), downtown. 234-8272. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *Jesus Soriano*, Spanish and flamenco guitar music.

Mekka Java, 412 K Street (at Fourth Avenue), downtown. 234-8843. Friday, *Shree*, acoustic.

Mister A's Restaurant, 2550 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 239-1377. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 pm to midnight, and Friday and Saturday, 8 pm to 1 am, *Larry Moore*, light jazz, contemporary, and Latin music.

Olé Madrid, 751 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 557-0146. Friday and Saturday, dance music. Sunday, live jazz. Tuesday, *the B-Side Players*, jazz.

The Paladion, 777 Front Street, downtown. 232-1627. All performances are noon to 4 pm. Thursday, *Ron Freshman*, piano. Friday, *Peter Robberecht*, standards to Elton John and original compositions. Saturday, *Arturo Rasgado*, piano. Sunday, *Turiya Mureya*, piano. Monday, *William Cratty*, piano. Tuesday, *Thomas Maley*, piano. Wednesday, *Jim Bianchi*, piano.

Pan Pacific Hotel, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 239-4500. In the Atrium Bar. Thursday and Friday, 5:30 pm, *Stellita Harris*, contemporary and standard tunes. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Joe Tarantino*, jazz, standards, and contemporary music performed on piano.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 233-3077. Unless noted, all shows begin at 8 pm. Wednesday and Thursday, *Fro Brigham's Preservation Band*, New Orleans-style jazz. Friday, *Blue Highway*, blues. Saturday, 2 pm, *Blue Highway*, blues, and *Family Style*, rock and roll. Sunday, *Positive Approach*, danceable rock and roll. Monday, *Red Lane*, blues. Tuesday, *the Hot Heads*, classic rock and roll.

Princess of Wales, 1665 India Street, downtown. 238-1266. Saturday, 9 pm, *True Brit*, contemporary/Top 40.

Reggae on the Bay Boat Cruise, Broadway and Harbor Drive, downtown. 296-9334. Call club for information.

Sally's, 1 Market Place, downtown (inside theHyatt Regency). 232-1234. Friday and Saturday, *the Daniel Jackson Trio*, featuring Chuck McPherson, Kevin O'Neil, and Daniel Jackson.

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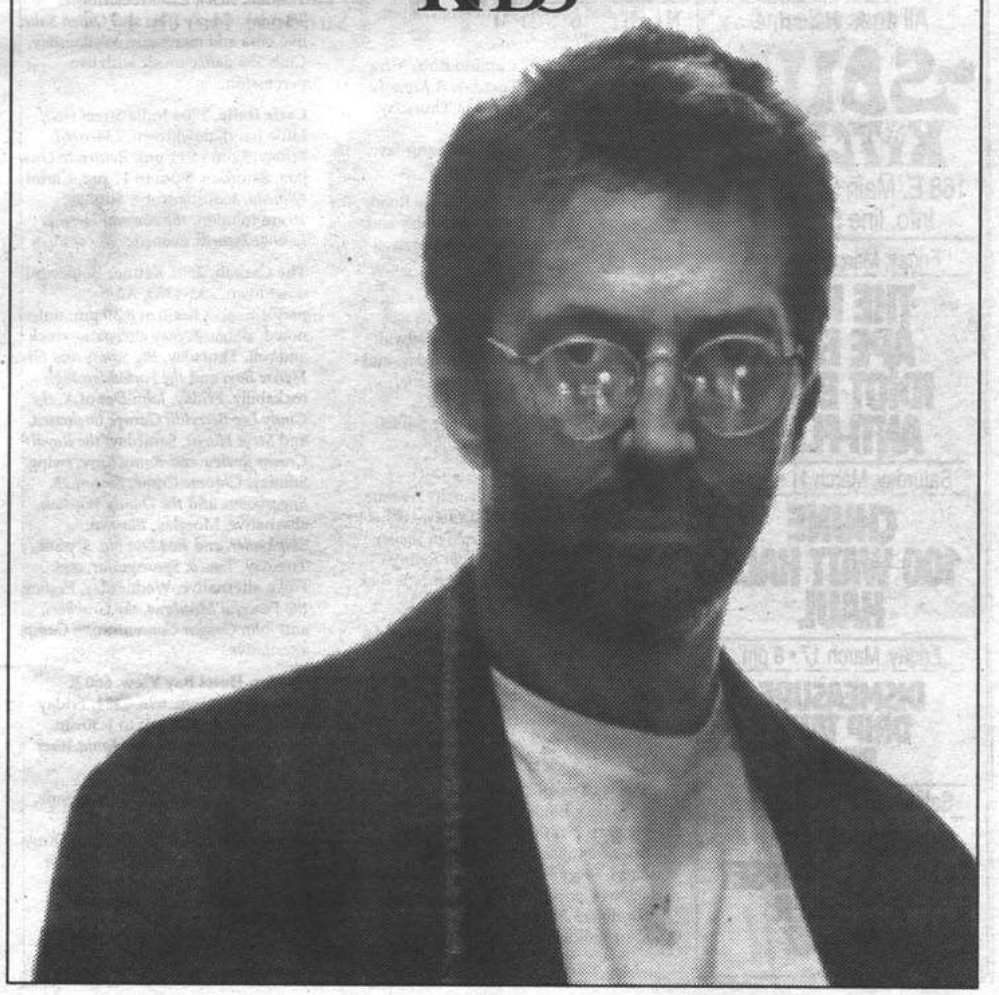
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The Waterfront, 2044 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 232-9656. All performances begin at 9 pm. Thursday and Friday, *Crazy Eddie and the Rockabullies*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Slight Return*, rock and roll.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 238-1818. In the Plaza Bar. Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Karen Giorgio*, piano and vocals. In Le Fontainebleau Room. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Gary Scott Quartet*, jazz.

Worldbeat Center, 1845 Hancock Street, midtown. 296-9334. Call club for information.

The Worthington Lounge, 1 Market Place, downtown (inside the Hyatt Regency). 232-1234. All performances begin at 8:30 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Janice Edwards*, jazz.

The Yacht Club, San Diego Marriott Hotel, 333 West Harbor Drive, downtown. 234-1500. Thursday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, dance music. Friday and Saturday, *Kicks*, rock and roll. Wednesday, karaoke entertainment.

South Bay / Coronado

Brindle's Sports Bar and Grill, 310 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 425-9226. Call club for information.

Bryan's Landing, 285 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 424-5373. Thursday through Saturday, *Kapture*, rock and roll. Sunday, *the King Bees*, jazz and blues. Tuesday, *Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania* cohost Chuck Maguire.

Cafe 1134, 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 437-1134. All performances begin at 8 pm. Friday, live music, call club for information. Saturday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock and roll.

Cafe La Maze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 474-3222. Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Danny Lopez*, contemporary, Top 40. Sunday, *A Karaoke Affair with Michael Hunt.*

Center Cut Steakhouse, 534 Broadway, Chula Vista. 476-1144. Tuesday through Sunday, 9 pm, live American Latin music. Thursday through Saturday, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm, *Diane Barron*, karaoke sing-along.

Club 707 (inside Black Angus), 707 E Street, Chula Vista. 426-9200. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 pm to close, dance music. Sunday, 9 pm to close, Z90 dance music, old school. Tuesday, 9 pm to close, FM107 Latino dance music.

The Country Club, 1121 Third Street, Chula Vista. 426-2977. All performances begin at 8 pm. Thursday, Kountry Karaoke hosted by *Gwynn Davis*. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with *Dusty Road*, country and western (Sunday jam session). Wednesday, *Cactus*, country and western.

Di◊mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 585-7323. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm to 2 am. Thursday through Saturday, *Stevi Lynn and Bordercrossing*, blues and rock and roll. Sunday and Tuesday, *Streetheart*, unplugged. Wednesday, *Silhouette*, rock and roll.

Dock's Cocktails, 317 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 422-1566. All performances are 9 pm to 1:30 am. Friday and Saturday, *Karaoke Mania with Ken and Ginger*. Sunday, *Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania*, karaoke entertainment.

Formosa Club, 840 Broadway, Chula Vista. 422-1424. Friday and Saturday, *Timepiece*, rock and roll. Sunday through Tuesday, *Eva and Friends*, karaoke entertainment.

Gator Gardens Enlisted Club, 3236 Tuligi Road (Naval Amphibious Base Coronado), Coronado. 437-3171 (or 476-0622 for tickets/reservations). Monday, 9 pm, *Daron Norwood*, country.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-6611. Ocean Terrace Lounge. Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *the Elements*, Top 40 dance music. Friday, 5 pm to 9 pm, karaoke entertainment. Sunday and Monday, 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Barbara Jamerson and Two Deep*, jazz.

Palm Court. Friday and Saturday, 5 pm to midnight, and Sunday, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm and 5 pm to 11 pm, and Monday, 5 pm to 11 pm, *James Parrish*, pianist. Tuesday through Thursday, 5 pm to 11 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, pianist.

Crown Room. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, and Saturday, 6 pm to 10:30 pm, *Jerry Melnick*, pianist. Sunday, 6 pm to 9:30 pm, *the Variations*, ballroom dance music.

Prince of Wales. Wednesday through Monday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Johnny "Ace" Harris*, blues piano. Tuesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *James Parris*, piano.

Hutch's, 1463 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 423-3479. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Lora Dillon and the Cash Cows*, country.

International Blends, 208 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 429-0340. Live original music, call for information.

Island Saloon, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-3456. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *the Hot Heads*, rock and roll. Sunday, *the Fat Daddys*, rock and roll.

JJ's Hot Rock, 1862 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 429-1161. Friday, Z90 dance music.

Joey's, 415 Broadway, Chula Vista. 420-4828. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm to 2 am. Wednesday and Thursday, *Don Barkley*, oldies. Friday through Sunday, *the Bad Boys Band*, rock and roll. Monday and Tuesday, 9 pm to 2 am, *Steve Langdon*, karaoke.

Just Java, 285 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 585-0236. Friday, *Tomcat Courtney*, blues. Saturday and Sunday, *David*, karaoke entertainment.

Le Meridien San Diego at Coronado, 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 435-3000. L'Escale. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, live jazz, call club for information. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jaime Vallé and Equinox*, jazz. Saturday, 11:30 am to 3 pm, live jazz, call club for information. Sunday,

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Calendar
MUSIC SCENE

10:30 am to 2 pm, *the Jaime Vallé Acoustic Trio*, jazz.

Loew's Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado. 424-4000. In Cays Lounge. Wednesday through Saturday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *Kamau Kenyatta*, jazz, and 8:30 pm to 12:30 am, *Heartbeat*, modern jazz. Sunday, 6 pm to 10 pm, and Monday and Tuesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Janice Edwards* and *Ken Ard*, jazz and blues.

Marisol's Million Dollar Club, 1862 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 429-1161. Friday and Saturday, *the Walkers*, tropical and Latin music.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 435-5280. Thursday and Friday, *the Rick Gazlay Band*, blues. Saturday, *the Sneetches*, rock and roll. Sunday, *In Voices*, mellow rock and roll. Monday, *Ron's Garage*, rock and roll. Tuesday, *the Strangewoods*, original Celtic folk. Wednesday, *the Fat Daddys*, rock and roll.

Mr. D's Cocktail Lounge, 1322 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 427-4200. Unless noted, all performances are 9 pm to closing. Friday and Saturday, *Super Trax*, classic rock and roll. Sunday, *Robert Gonzalez* of *Super Trax*.

Papa Dave's Village West, 247 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 498-1847. Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Jackson and Bolland*, folk, rock, and blues.

East County

Alpine Inn, 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine. 445-5172. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Friday, 8 pm to midnight, and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Paul Gregg*, keyboard variety, accompanied with vocals.

Boondock's Restaurant, 8320 Parkway Drive, La Mesa. 465-3660. Wednesday, 5 pm, Thursday, 5 pm, and Friday, 5 pm, *Joe Cromwell*, piano variety. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 1 am, *Chuck Woodard*, piano variety. Sunday, 6 pm, Monday, 7 pm, and Tuesday, 7:30 pm, *Ray Correa*, acoustic.

Carlos Murphy's, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa. 698-9757. All performances are 8 pm. Thursday, *the Strawberry Island Blues Band*, blues. Friday, *Timeless Noiz*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Wesley and UniqFunq*, rock and roll.

Carlton Oaks Country Club, 9200 Inwood Drive, Santee. 448-4242. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to midnight, *Rick Perez and Free Reign*, Top 40 music.

The Charcoal House, 9566 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 465-7050. Sunday through Wednesday, karaoke entertainment Thursday through Saturday, karaoke entertainment nightly, hosted by *Jerrie Woo and Friends*.

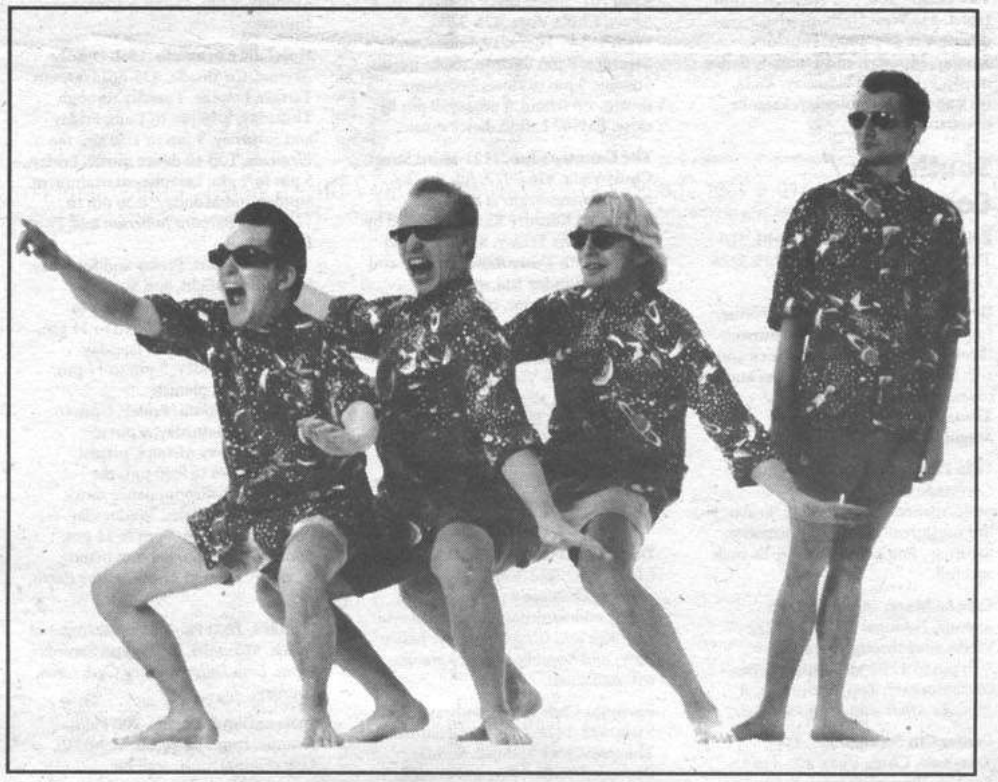
Cheers N' Beers Cocktails, 8043 Wintergarden Boulevard, El Cajon. 561-3494. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Perfect Pitch*, karaoke entertainment.

The Crown Room, North Second Street and Oakdale Avenue, El Cajon. 447-0456. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Jerry Burchard*, variety dance music. Sunday, after 4 pm, jam session hosted by *Jerry Burchard*.

Diamond Lounge, 1523 East Main Street, El Cajon. 442-7288. All performances begin at 9 pm. Friday, karaoke entertainment.

Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge, 7664 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 469-6344. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Streetheart*, rock and roll. Sunday and Wednesday, 9 pm to 1 am, karaoke sing-along with *Baby Huey and the Screamers*.

Doc's Landing, 1185 East Main Street, El Cajon. 442-0258. Thursday through Saturday, 8 pm to 2 am, karaoke entertainment hosted by *Bill Diego*. Sunday through Wednesday, 8 pm to 2 am, karaoke entertainment hosted by *David Q*.



Laika and the Cosmonauts, March 13, Belly Up Tavern

Don's East, 13321 Business Highway 8 at Los Coches Road, El Cajon. 443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *the Glen Jeffrey Band*, country. Sunday, 4 pm to 10 pm, karaoke entertainment hosted by *John Golia*.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 698-2204. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Beggar's Banquet*, rock and roll.

Flinn Springs Inn, 15505 Highway 80, El Cajon. 561-3015. Friday through Sunday, *Cheyenne*, country. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 pm, and Saturday, 5 pm, karaoke entertainment with *Renee Hensley*.

The Greek Sombrero, 12891 Highway 94, Jamul. 669-1979. Friday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the Fat Daddys*, rock and roll.

Joe N' Andy's Hole in the Wall, 8344 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 589-8684. Thursday, *Spank Jr.*, funk. Saturday, *Billyclub*, alternative.

Kozak's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 401 West Main Street, El Cajon. 442-7768. Wednesday, *Judy Ames and Karaoke Mania*. Thursday, *Debi Parker*, karaoke entertainment. Friday and Saturday, *Karaoke Mania with "Super Dave" Simon*, contemporary and karaoke entertainment.

Magnolia Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 448-8550. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 pm, and Sunday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Ranger Creek*, country. Wednesday, 8 pm to 11 pm, *A Touch of Country*, country.

Mr. D's Classic Rock Lounge, 596 Broadway, El Cajon. 442-9696. Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karaoke Mania with Ken and Ginger*. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *the Premieres*, classic rock and roll.

Norma Jean's (formerly Louie, Louie), 5286 Baltimore Drive, La Mesa. 462-0533. Friday and Saturday, call club for information.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3537. Friday, 9 pm to 1:30 am, *Shot of Gold*, classic rock and roll. Saturday, 9 pm to close, karaoke entertainment.

Ox Bow Inn, 9816 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 469-9616. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Grand Central Station*, rock and roll. Sunday, 7:30 pm, *Jennette Karoliszyn*, contemporary, Top 40.

PJ's Country Connection, 1013 Broadway, El Cajon. 444-7443. All performances begin at 8:30 pm. Thursday through Saturday, *Cactus*, country.

Park Place, 1280 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon. 448-1957. All performances begin at 9 pm. Thursday through Saturday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, *Flyweil*, rock and roll.

Pete's Place, 8330 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-9535. Saturday, *the Buddy Blue Band*, blues.

Pine Valley House, 28841 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 473-8708. Friday through Sunday, *the Lost Coyotes*, country.

Poets Coffee and Tea, 2335 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine. 445-2233. Friday, *Michael Tomeo*, acoustic blues, and *CJ Hutchins*, acoustic. Saturday, *Dewayne Pack*, original folk and country.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 561-8105. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm to 1 am, *Kennard and Miller*, country. Sunday, 5 pm, and Wednesday, 8 pm, karaoke.

The Rocket Ranch, 596 North Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 447-7247. Wednesday, and Friday through Sunday, dance music.

The Soul Kitchen, 168 East Main Street, El Cajon. 579-3627. All performances are alternative/rock and begin at 8 pm. Friday, *the Kids*, *Apeface*, *Idiot Bitch*, and *Anti-Flag*. Saturday, *Chune*, *100 Watt Halo* and *Haul*.

Sycuan Gaming Center. 5469 Dehesa Road, El Cajon. 445-6002. Friday, 11 pm to 1 am, *Michael Ganey*, contemporary pop, rock, and blues. Saturday, 11 pm to 1 am, *the Carl Robinson Duo*, variety.

Viejas Casino and Turf Club, 500 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 445-5400. Thursday, 9 pm to 1 am, *the Reckless Revelers*, country. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm to 1 am, *Tunesmith*, rock classics. Sunday, 3 pm to 7 pm, *Bill MaGee* and *the Blonde Bruce Band*, blues. Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 pm to 1 pm, *Magic*, show tunes, rock and roll, and ballads.

Village Emporium Garden Cafe, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 464-0611. All performances begin at 8 pm. Friday, *Bill Shreman*, swinging folk. Saturday, *Under the Son* and *Steve Anti*, contemporary Christian. Sunday, 11 am to 2 pm, *Mair Rathburn*, harp and vocals, and 8 pm, *Forrest Williams*, piano favorites. Monday, *the Pacific Trio*, classical guitar. Tuesday, *Coffee-Drinking Woman*, folk rock. Wednesday, open-mike.

Wynola Coffee Company, 4355 Highway 78, Julian. 765-2368. Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *the Late Bloomers*, pop/rock.

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106 ..... **Kathryn Calling:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse
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Arson: Dream Street
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The Bad Boys Band: Joey's
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531 ..... **Beggars Banquet:** Fannie's
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572 ..... **Big Tension:** Granny's
578 ..... **Bottomline:** Kaminski Park Sports Bar and Grill
561 ..... **Bldg. 14:** SOMA Live
By All Means: Buster Daly's
588 ..... **Jon Cougar Concentration Camp:** Boiler Room, The Casbah
591 ..... **Comanche Moon:** Belly Up Tavern
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Crusher: Ralph and Eddie's
575 ..... **Dog Beach Band:** Kelly's Pub Old Town
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The Dreaded Sewer Rats: Dream Street
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530 ..... **Earfood:** Dream Street
The Elastic Waste Band: Winston's
589 ..... **The Electric Junkyz:** Dream Street
The Elements: Hotel del Coronado
End Zone: Spirit
517 ..... **Entrust:** Dream Street
The Fabulous Fiasco Brothers: W.D. Pabst
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Family Style: Patrick's II
The Fat Daddys: The Greek Sombrero, Island Saloon, McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Faultline: Pounder's
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Fish and the Seaweeds: The Salmon House
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The Fontaines: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
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524 ..... **The Gathering:** Kona Grill
Robert Gonzalez: Mr. D's Cocktail Lounge
Grand Central Station: Ox Bow Inn
Gridlock: Spirit
The Groove Cats: Ralph and Eddie's, The Sand Bar Cafe
Grow: Velvet
Hanger: Sharky's
511 ..... **Hate Head:** Boiler Room
The Hawk and Higday Duo: Hennessey's Tavern
Paul Hayward: Moose McGillycuddy's, The Daily Planet
The Hellhounds: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
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547 ..... **Hot Rod Lincoln:** Tio Leo's (Napa St.), Tiki House, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
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I've Got Mine: Sharky's
In Voices: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Jimmy V.: San Luis Rey Downs
560 ..... **Juggernaut:** Dream Street
The Juke Stompers: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Coyote Bar and Grill
Jump Man Jupiter: Velvet
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587 ..... **Laika and the Cosmonauts:** Belly Up Tavern
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577 ..... **The MacAnanys:** Boiler Room
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525 ..... **No Knife:** Spirit
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Nu Skool Jazz: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
Otis Elevator: The Salmon House
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Paste: Velvet
Pink Floyd the Barber: Belly Up Tavern
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528 ..... **Primrose:** Dream Street
Private Domain: Dick's Last Resort, Barefoot Bar and Grill
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579 ..... **Safety Orange:** Spirit
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583 ..... **Skid Roper Combo:** Granny's
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The Sorry Dogs: Boiler Room
The Soul Persuaders: Dick's Last Resort
590 ..... **Spoutmouth:** Velvet
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EXTENSION 4004

CONTEMPORARY/ TOP 40

Steve Anti: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Terry Archer: The Blue Bayou
B-Natural: Henry's
Darci Daniels and Flashback: The Alley
Dat's DAT: The Hungry Hunter
Full Circle: Java Centrale
Michael Ganey: Sycuan Gaming Center
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Sean McVicker: Admiral Baker Clubhouse
Sherry Neal: Vinaka
The New Release: The Lost Knight
Nisha: The Coffee Basket
Abby Norman: Java Centrale
Passion: Fireside Lounge
Rick Perez and Free Reign: Carlton Oaks Country Club
Perfect Balance: Rancho Bernardo Inn
608 .....**Quiet Storm:** Epazote
Rainmaker: Hilton Hotel, La Cantina (Quality Resort)
Kristi Rickert: Top of the Cove
Lisa Sanders: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
The Seventh Day Adventist Praise Band: The Coffee Garden
Dave Simon: Kozak's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Don Tennison: The Flying Bridge
605 .....**Tuck and Patti:** The Coach House (San Diego), The Coach House (San Juan Capistrano)
Under the Son: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Forrest Westbrook: Scalini Restaurant
Jinnah Williams: Tio Leo's (Mission Valley)
Joni Wilson: San Luis Rey Downs

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ/ BIG BAND

Afro Rumba: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
Aram and Company: Avanti Restaurant
654 .....**Kenny Ard:** Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
The B-Side Players: Ole Madrid
The Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band: The Musicians Club
Lori Bell: Sheraton Harbor Island
Fred Benedetti: A Better World
Bill Beyer: Sante Restaurant
Blueprint: E Street Alley, Stefano's Restaurant
John Cain: Avanti Restaurant
The Gilbert Castellanos Quartet: The Green Circle Bar, Stefano's Restaurant, A Better World
Barry Allen Cohen and the Hitmen: Club M
Rod Cradit and the Cradit Union: San Luis Rey Downs
649 .....**Bill Cunliffe:** Horton Grand Hotel
Dr. J and the Pastels: The King Luis Inn
The Hank Easton Band: Humphrey's
Janice Edwards: The Worthington Lounge, Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
The Steve Feierabend Quartet: Elario's
638 .....**Glen Fisher Con Alma:** Karl Strauss Brewery, Scalini Restaurant
The Glen Fisher Quartet: Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
The Matt Frigon Trio: The Living Room (College), Stefano's Restaurant, Samson's 501
653 .....**Fro Brigham's Preservation Band:** Pal Joey's, Dick's Last Resort, Patrick's II
644 .....**The Hollis Gentry Quartet:** Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Karen Giorgio: The Westgate Hotel
641 .....**The Bobby Gordon Trio:** Milligan's Bar and Grill
John Goss and South Bay Jazz: Papa Dave's Village West
630 .....**The Greyboy Allstars:** The Green Circle Bar, Winston's
Cynthia Hammond and Friends: Stefano's Restaurant
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Heartbeat: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Mary Hicks: The Musicians Club
The High Society Jazz Band: Tuba Man's
Hutsut Ralston: The Alley
The Daniel Jackson Trio: Sally's
Barbara Jamerson and Two Deep: Hotel del Coronado
The Jazz Doctors: JJ's Jolly Boat
Jazz Etc.: Cafe Di Maria
Jurassic Jazz: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
Ken Kaiser: Milligan's Bar and Grill
John LaDuca: Imperial House
The John Laskin Band: Pala Mesa Resort
The Craig Maginnis Trio: The Marine Room
645 .....**The Joe Marillo Quartet:** The Grille at La Jolla, Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Joe Marillo: Zanzibar Coffee Bar (La Jolla)
660 .....**Shep Meyers:** Croce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar
Nairobi: Roasting Plant Coffee Co., Prospect Cafe
Native Vibe: The Coach House (San Diego)
Nurfbahl: Arthouse Coffee and Gallery
Jeff Pekarek: A Better World
Gene Perry: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, A Better World
LaQuinta Avenida: Romaine's Guadalajara
Reel to Real: E Street Alley
Return to One: Neiman's Bar and Grille, Caffe Italia
The Rhythm Method: Zanzibar Coffee Bar (La Jolla)
Hector Rivera y La Conciencia: Cafe Sevilla
Rollo: Schooners Bar and Grill (Billy Bones), E Street Alley
The Saints: W.D. Pabst
Sambrasil: Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, Cafe Sevilla
Josias dos Santos: Cafe Sevilla, Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro
636 .....**Gary Scott:** The Westgate Hotel

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PIANO/ CLASSICAL

Randy Beecher: Mille Fleurs
Jim Bianchi: The Paladion
John Bowe: Venice Caffe/Bar
John Burke: Curbside Cafe
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Bryan Finkelstein: The Bahai Hotel
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Rebecca Goot: Tutto Mare

681 ..... **Paul Gregg:** Dookies Restaurant, Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub, Alpine Inn
Jim Guerin: Hotel del Coronado
Mark Hertica: Cafe Renaissance
Ken Kaiser: The Marine Room
Kamau Kenyatta: Loew's Coronado Bay Resort
Peggy Lloyd: Bourbon Street
Craig Maginnis: The Marine Room, Rancho Bernardo Inn
James Malone: Rancho Bernardo Inn
Turiya Mareya: The Paladion
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Jerry Melnick: Hotel del Coronado
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Pacific Trio: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
James Parrish: Hotel del Coronado
Dale Pearson: Kelly's Restaurant and Irish Pub
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683 ..... **Peter Robberecht:** Dakota Grill and Spirits, Cafe Bravo Mediterranean Bistro, The Paladion
Keith Rodriguez: BookWorks/Pannikin Book Store Cafe, Mona Lisa Restaurant
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Alan Stribling: The Catamaran Resort
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Forrest Williams: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Bill Wilson: Miracles Cafe
Chuck Woodard: Boondock's Restaurant

EXTENSION 4007
COUNTRY/ COUNTRY ROCK

715 ..... **Big Train:** The Grouchy Gaucho
Cactus: The Country Club, PJ's Country Connection

714 ..... **Char Carroll and the Durango Band:** Leo's Little Bit of Country
Cheyenne: Flinn Springs Inn
Stephen Clark: The Coach House (San Diego)
Lora Dillon and the Cash Cows: Hutch's, Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon
Dude Ranch and the Hens: Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, Belly Up Tavern
Dusty Road: The Country Club

719 ..... **Gold'N West Band:** The Del Dios Country Store

716 ..... **Janae and Del Rio:** Ron's Red Eye Saloon

717 ..... **The Glenn Jeffrey Band:** Don's East

722 ..... **The Johnson Boys:** The Boll Weevil
Kennard and Miller: Renegade Inn

710 ..... **Chris LeDoux:** The Coach House (San Diego)
The Lost Coyotes: Norma Jean's
Daron Norwood: Gator Gardens Enlisted Club
Over Soul: Taxxi

712 ..... **Prairie Fire:** San Luis Rey Downs
Ranger Creek: Magnolia Mulvaney's
The Reckless Revelers: Buffalo Joe's Barbeque Grill and Saloon, Viejas Casino and Turf Club
Joel Reese: RB Coffee World
Running Wild: Beaver Creek
Suzi Salmon and Ruff Cut: Beaver Creek, The Big Stone Lodge
Smith and Western: Pine Valley House, Zoo Country
Steer Crazy: Wrangler's Roost
Steer Manoover: The Del Dios Country Store
Sutherland Gap: Mikey's Coffeehouse, La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
Touch of Country: Magnolia Mulvaney's

711 ..... **Unbridled:** Beaver Creek

EXTENSION 4008
FOLK/ ETHNIC

Brian Baynes: The Ould Sod
Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub
Coffee Drinking Woman: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Brian Connely: The Blarney Stone Pub (Mission Gorge), Blarney Stone Pub
The Corner Boys: Blarney Stone Pub
Tony Cummins: The Ould Sod

747 ..... **Lou and Virginia Curtiss Band:** Javabar Garden Cafe
Decaf Dulcimers: Mocha Market Place
Bill Dudley: Pannikin Cafe
The Glenfinnians: The Camelot Inn
Gumbo YaYa: Coyote Bar and Grill
Kit Healy: Blarney Stone Pub
Sam Hinton: A Better World
Jody: RB Coffee World
Joe and Janet: Cheers
Kumara: Javabar Garden Cafe
Late Bloomers: Cheers, Wynola Coffee Company

748 ..... **Melissa McCracken:** Fat City/China Camp
Sean McVicker: The Blarney Stone, Too
Doug Milward: RB Coffee World
The O'Brien Brothers: Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant, The Blarney Stone, Too, First Street Bar
Dewayne Pack: Poets Coffee and Tea
Richard Phillips: The Gathering, RB Coffee World, Inner-Change Coffeehouse, Davids' Place
Walt Richards: A Better World
Bobby Rios: Blarney Stone Pub
Rose: Vinaka
Lisa Sanders and Friends: Prospect Cafe
Bill Sherman: Village Emporium Garden Cafe
Fred Small: Choices Restaurant
Square Arrow: Espresso Roma (Hillcrest), Arthouse Coffee and Gallery

751 ..... **Strange Woods:** The Camelot Inn, McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Tawfiq: Cafe Tierra
Tom Torgison: The Camelot Inn
The Walkers: Marisol's Million Dollar Club

EXTENSION 4009
BLUES/ R&B

The Bed Breakers: E Street Alley

784 ..... **The Blonde Bruce Band:** Viejas Casino and Turf Club
Blue Heat: Sharky's
Blue Highway: Patrick's II

790 ..... **Stevi Lynn and Bordercrossing:** DiOmond Jim's Nightclub
The Buddha Heads: Belly Up Tavern

771 ..... **Buddy Blue Band:** Pete's Place
Cat Man Blues: Sharky's
Chill Boy and the Firebirds: Tiki House

792 ..... **Tomcat Courtney:** Just Java
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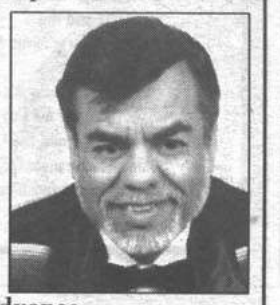
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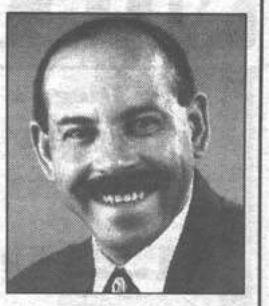
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774 ..... **Robin Henkel:** The Grant Grill (U.S. Grant Hotel, Zanzibar Coffee Bar (Pacific Beach)
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775 ..... **The Willie Jaye Band:** Johnny M's 801, Blind Melons
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777 ..... **The Mississippi Mudsharks:** Tiki House, Tio Leo's (Napa St.), Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, The Sand Bar Cafe, Blind Melons, Belly Up Tavern, E Street Alley
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778 ..... **Ruby and the Red Hots:** La Costa Resort and Spa, The Catamaran Resort
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The Strawberry Island Blues Band: Carlos Murphy's (La Mesa)
776 ..... **The Swingin' Kings:** Belly Up Tavern
John Tafolla: Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Ronnie Lane and the Texas Twisters: W.D. Pabst, First Street Bar, The Sand Bar Cafe
786 ..... **Earl Thomas:** Winston's, A Better World
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EXTENSION 4010

REGGAE

Adrian and the Sunburns: Fibber McGee Irish Bar and Restaurant, Kelly's Pub
The Banana Republicans: Barefoot Bar and Grill
Common Sense: Belly Up Tavern
Creed: Winston's
N-Z Ruff: Dream Street
Obeah: The Sand Bar Cafe
The Rebel Rockers: Winston's
825 ..... **Semisi and Fulabula:** First Street Bar, Ralph and Eddie's
820 ..... **The Shepherds:** Taxxi
Theo and Hot Tropixx: The Daily Planet
Upstream: Winston's, Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4011

VARIETY

Terry Archer: Shuga-Lu Saloon
Jerry Burchard: The Crown Room
Chuckie: Jolly Roger Oceanside Harbor
Ray and Lainie Correa: The Wellhouse
Barry Craig: Bourbon Street
Crazy J.: Hennessey's Tavern
Dream Tango: Inner-Change Coffeehouse, A Better World
Johnny Fung: The San Vicente Inn
Micheal Ganey: Radisson Hotel
Paul Ingham: The Acapulco (Encinitas)
The Ken Kaiser Group: The King Luis Inn
Kindred Spirit: The Gourmet Lounge
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Mike Rorah: Humphrey's
The Royal Polynesian: Shuga-Lu Saloon
Robert San Jose: Dante's
David T. Smith: Red Tracton's Restaurant

EXTENSION 4012

ACOUSTIC

Joe Bernal: Davids' Place
Gary Boriero: Java de Paradigm
Ripley Caine: Wikiup Cafe, Espresso Roma (Hillcrest), Javanican
Celia: Mikey's Coffeehouse
Chris and Allen: Kirby's Cafe
Dan Conner: Pages Book Cafe
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880 ..... **Steve Denyes:** Inner-Change Coffeehouse
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887 ..... **John Katchur:** Mikey's Coffeehouse, Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Jeff Lee: Mikey's Coffeehouse
Vance Marino: Stella Bella
Steve McMahan: El Establo Restaurant/Cantina
Jim Moore: The Salmon House
894 ..... **The Normal Heights Lounge Lizards:** Caffe Italia
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883 ..... **Steve White:** Pages Book Cafe
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REVIEW
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Earliest moviegoing memory. I am in a car. In the back. In pajamas. The movie is *High Noon.* I would be three, nearing four.

I clip out newspaper advertisements of movies I want to see, and tack them to a bulletin board above my bed. For the "birthday movie" on my brother's seventh (a nascent family tradition), I get to knock off my top choice, *Shane.* So seven days later I can use my own fifth as blackmail leverage to lobby for *The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms.* My mother is dead-set against it. My father, pretending to take me to an approved movie instead, delivers me to *The Beast...* as a surprise.

In retaliation for a flesh wound, the bad guy in *The Man from Laramie* orders his henchmen to hold James Stewart still, his hand out at his side. The bad guy puts a bullet through the hand point-blank. Tears come to Stewart's eyes.

A child's backside in plain view in a bathing scene in *Battle Hymn.* Can they show that?

Double feature of *The Unearthly* and *The Beginning of the End.* The general consensus of the gang is "fakey." (Toward the opposite end of the spectrum from "keen.") I note that every time the giant grasshoppers put in an appearance — over the crest of a hill, at the window of a building, wherever — it's the exact same shot.

Reels out of order at *A Night to Remember.* The water level inside the Titanic goes up, goes back down.

I refuse as usual to go away to summer camp with my brother and sister. Just my parents and I go to *Vertigo.* They fight on the way home, while I am wondering about the size of the coincidence of James Stewart running into and recognizing the brunette Kim Novak on the sidewalk in San Francisco, and the size of the irony of the blond Kim Novak falling off the bell tower for real. My father pulls the car over to the shoulder and gets out, threatening to walk the rest of the way home. I cry. He gets back in. I go back to wondering.

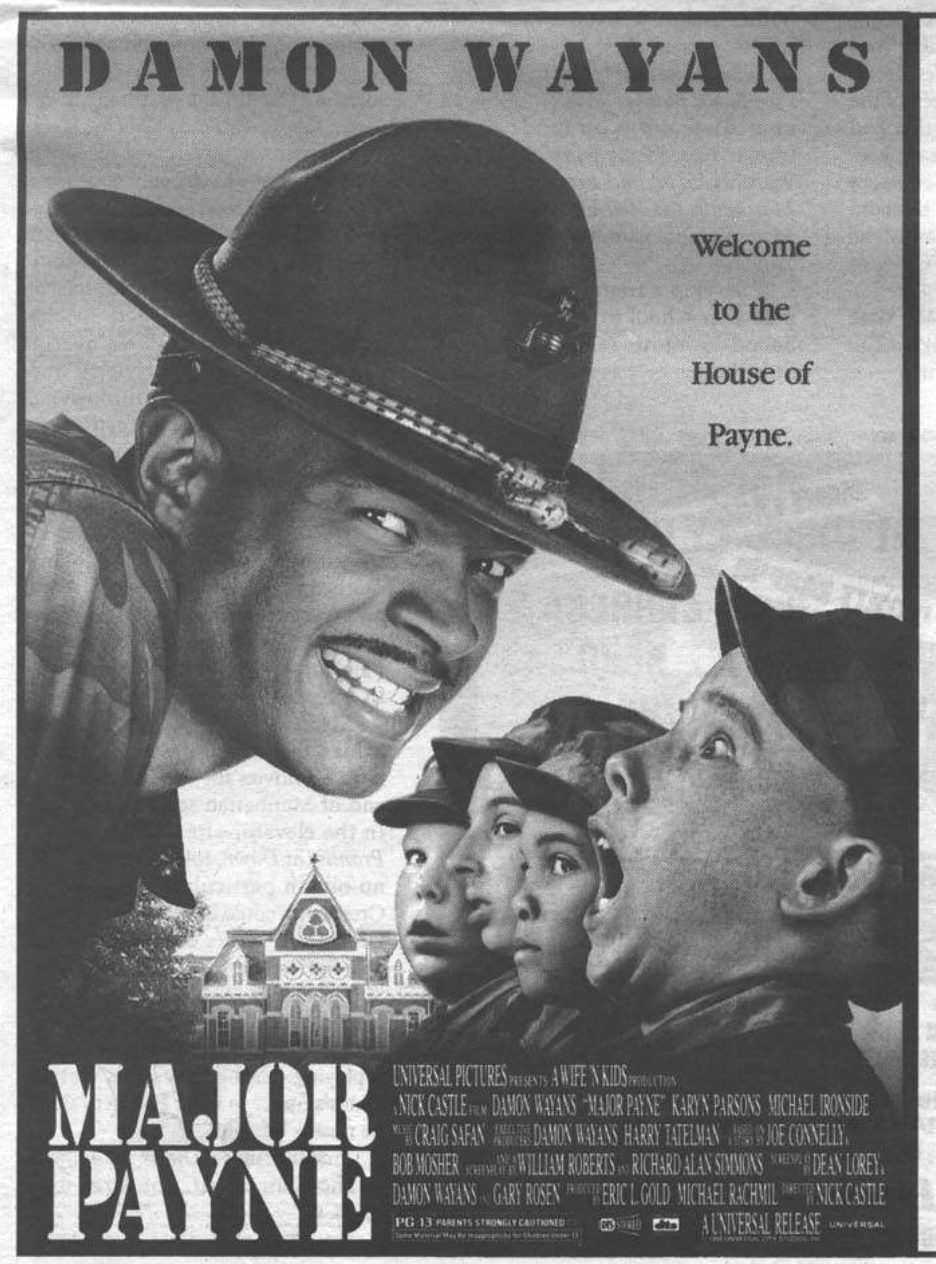


High Noon

I am forbidden to see *Suddenly Last Summer* (Elizabeth Taylor in a low-cut swimsuit, leaning forward), for reasons not to be disclosed or discussed. What could be so terrible? I have a dream in which my mother takes me to see it after all, and somebody aboard a submarine sets fire to somebody else, and the flaming one is ejected through a torpedo tube to burn underwater. My mother turns to me and says, "Now isn't that terrible?" "Yes," I agree.

With short-lived enthusiasm, stoked in part by precocious agnosticism, I proclaim *Inherit the Wind* to be the best movie I have ever seen. My sister retorts that I haven't even seen it yet. She means *Gone with the Wind,* just then due for reissue. When I catch that *Wind,* I think it's over at the intermission, as Scarlett vows never again to be hungry.

Coming-attractions "prevue" for *Butterfield 8* (Elizabeth Taylor in towel and slip). The Hopkins Theater is off



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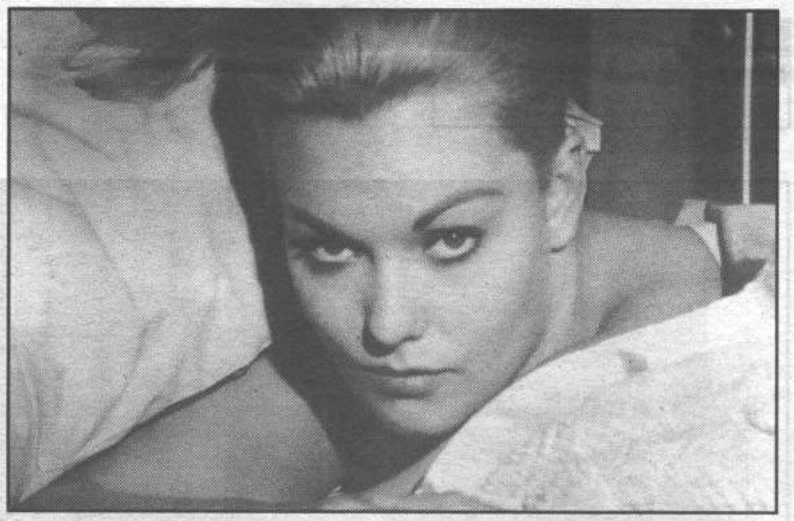
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limits for the next week.

First subtitled foreign film: Satyajit Ray's *The World of Apu*. As distinct from dubbed ones such as *Godzilla* and *Rodan*. The hero, pressed into an arranged marriage with a total stranger when the intended groom turns up moonstruck, asks his new bride, "What is it I see in your eyes?" "Mascara," she says.

I wage a long and hard campaign to get to go to *One-Eyed Jacks*, gathering supportive reviews from magazines *(McCall's* weighs in heavily) and resentfully rehashing my recent failed campaign to get to see *Sergeant Rutledge* (about, I would find out when I was older, a black cavalryman wrongly accused of raping a white woman). My father volleys back with a *Saturday Evening Post* cover story on Brando's alleged temperamentalism on the set of *Mutiny on the Bounty*, as well as with a propaganda pamphlet for problem teens entitled "It's Hip to Be Square." These produce the undesired effect on me. My father submits further that Brando's success is just luck, instancing Martin Balsam as an actor of equal or superior talent. I get my way in the end: "You scum-sucking pig," "You gob of spit," "You tub of guts," etc. I am most impressed by the episode in which Brando grudgingly loses the function of his legs under a bullwhip lashing from Karl Malden (character name: "Dad"), and then has his gun hand crushed beneath a shotgun butt. My brother derides the movie on the grounds that cowboys had no interest in sex.

Before seeing *The Hustler*, I have a dream of a fabulous new cinematic process whereby the movie is completely in black-and-white except for the tops of the pool tables, which are green. When actually seeing it, in black-and-white without exception, I am most impressed by the breaking of Paul Newman's thumbs in reprisal for a pool-hall hustle. What is this thing I have about injuries to appendages?

(Television supplement: Randolph Scott in *Western Union* unbandages his burned hands to face his brother's gang in a final shootout. He dies with his fingers clutching uselessly at the barber-shop windowsill.)

Andrzej Wajda's *Ashes and Diamonds* at an out-of-the-way neighborhood theater I have never before been to. I discover Minneapolis has a Polish community.

Talking my mother into dropping me at, or accompanying me to, foreign films, is not too difficult, but is not without snags. At *Viridiana*, the poster outside the Campus Theater quotes some critic to the effect that it makes *La Dolce Vita* look like a Quaker picnic, or something. Before she can shape her sputters into coherent sentences, I purchase the tickets and lead the way inside. My mother, regaining the faculty of speech, says loud enough for everyone in the theater to hear: "I can never trust you again!" At *Frantic*, a Louis Malle film instated (for no reason, I argue persuasively, except its Frenchness) as the second feature at a nudie house, we open the doors of the auditorium to the sight of men dressed up in devil costumes, complete with pitchforks, surrounding a pot full of undressed women. We wait for Malle in the lobby. At *To Die in Madrid*, my father, spelling my mother, comments as we exit that the man wiping tears from his eyes must have lost someone in the Spanish Civil War. I begin to read Miguel de Unamuno for pleasure, and respond to an appeal from Mary McCarthy (fruit of a subscription to *The New Republic? The New York Review of Books?)* with a meager contribution to a fund for old Loyalists living in exile in France.

I become a regular on the folding chairs of the Walker Art Center series, with a 16mm projector in the middle of the room. *East of Eden*, my first exposure to James Dean. *Dames*, with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, dance numbers by Busby Berkeley. And "experimental" films: Buñuel's *Chien Andalou* (a severed hand in the street, probed by an androgyne with a walking stick), Marcel Duchamp's *Anemic Cinema*, Man Ray's *Emak Bakia*. And in Mike Kuchar's *Sins of the Fleshapoids* I get my first glimpse on screen of the part of the female anatomy that had caused the hard-boiled Horace McCoy to go into caps. in *Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye:* "I tried not to look, but I did look and there it was, the Atlantis, the Route to Cathay, the Seven Cities of Cibola...."

William Castle comes to the State Theater to test-screen *I Saw What You Did*. He thinks my sister is cute.

First film on the wooden seats at the U. of M. Film Society: *La Grande Illusion*. Then a double bill of *Triumph of the Will* and Chaplin's *Shoulder Arms*. Then *The Big Sleep* and *Doulos, the Finger Man*. The day after JFK's assassination I telephone to find out if the showing of Antonioni's *Il Grido* has been cancelled. It hasn't. At *The Blue Angel*, a show of hands is requested of those willing to go the next night to the St. Paul campus for *Shanghai Gesture*, with von Stèrnberg in person. I raise my hand and my mother's. My best friend Cyrus begs off at the last minute from an evening of Eisenstein and Dovzhenko, declaring incomprehensibly that he's not always in the mood for that sort of thing. I leave him behind. "Underground" night: I don't know at first what I'm looking at in *Window Water Baby Moving*. When I realize I'm looking at Mrs. Stan Brakhage giving birth to the filmmaker's child, I pass out. I wake up in time for *Scorpio Rising*. In the lobby, a wall-mounted blow-up of a recent *Sight and Sound* critics' poll lists Welles's *Citizen Kane*, which I've seen on television, as the all-time number one, Antonioni's *L'Avventura* number two.

Double feature at the Campus of *L'Avventura* and Resnais's *Muriel*. I am fascinated and a little alarmed to observe I am actually trembling from anticipation and excitement.

My father pulls a string or two to secure me a summer job, my first, as a bicycle delivery boy. (My father: "Doesn't it give you a good feeling to earn your own money?" Me: "No.") I use my martyrdom as a bargaining chip to negotiate periodic pickups outside a third- or fourth-run movie house inconveniently located out on Lake Street, to which I can easily bus from downtown after work, and which traffics in double features of surrealistic incompatibility. I see *The Birds*, perversely shunned by me in first-run. I see *Beach Blanket Bingo*, forming an immediate crush on Linda Evans (move over, Yvette Mimieux). I see Vadim's *Blood and Roses*, Corman's *Masque of the Red Death*, Hawks's *Man's Favorite Sport*, Wilder's *Kiss Me, Stupid*.

I develop a routine of walking a mile after school to catch the Greyhound downtown to frequent an odd little theater — was it the Aster? the Acorn? the Aphid? something like that — just down the block from the Gopher (only in Minnesota!). Twin bills changing twice weekly and inclining toward the "adult." I see *Lolita, Peeping Tom, Cold Wind in August*, Bergman's *Monika*, Vadim's *Liaisons Dangereuses*, Russ Meyer's *The Immoral Mr. Teas*. The night before the big Advanced American History exam, with college credit on the line, I abandon my books to see Antonioni's *La Notte*, and Jeanne Moreau's nipple, for the second time in two days. On next day's test I receive one of the top two marks in class, confirming me in my bad habits.

My best friend Tom, recipient of the other top mark, and I skip the all-night chaperoned party for the 635 graduated seniors of Hopkins High to watch Brando get beat to a pulp in *The Chase*, me for the second time.

Having put off Driver's Ed. for post-graduate study, I utilize my first solo car privilege to transport myself (very badly) to the Campus for Agnes Varda's *Le Bonheur*, a tip-top tit parade.

I go to New York, ostensibly for four years of higher education, but more frankly for the movies. In my last full year there, I see 370 of them, not counting the 54 repeat viewings or the 203 on TV.

Home for holidays. I am at the State for the first showing of *El Dorado*, also for the second and the third. (A bullet lodged near the spine incapacitates the nerves in John Wayne's gun hand.) My friend Tom, under no influence, has a panic attack in the front row of the Cooper Cinerama at *2001: A Space Odyssey*, and we have to leave before HAL can go paranoid. While most of the rest of America is watching the first walk on the moon, I trek to the U. for Satyajit Ray's first film in color, *Kanchenjungha*. My mother's in charge of publicity for a series of Golden Age movies sponsored by Dayton's department store. Joan Crawford attends *Dancing Lady*, and I learn she travels with her own toilet seat. Ruby Keeler comes for *Gold Diggers of 1933*, and I walk her daughter back to their hotel. I motor what seems like halfway to the Iowa state line to see *The Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus*, sandwiched in the middle of a dusk-to-dawn horror quintuple feature at the Flying Cloud Drive-In. It rains steadily through the first two films, lets up right at the start of the Franju, resumes again as soon as the mad doctor's experimental dogs have chewed his face off. A miracle.

During graduation ceremonies at Columbia, and even though my mother happens to be in New York for a book convention, I can be found instead at *Witchcraft through the Ages*. I pick up my diploma afterwards at a folding table in the reception room.

My best friend Rick gets me a job at his father's trade paper, and I get a taste of movies for free, and for pay, and of Manhattan screening rooms. In the elevator after Jules Dassin's *Promise at Dawn*, John Simon says to no one in particular, "Only Roger Greenspun could like that one." Roger Greenspun comes out with a favorable notice in the *Times*.

Driving cross-country, I visit the identical twin of Minneapolis's Cooper Cinerama in Denver. *The Hired Hand* is playing. The bad guy sends Warren Oates's finger to Peter Fonda to show he means business.

First film in San Diego: *A Gunfight*. At the Clairemont. For forty-nine cents. ■

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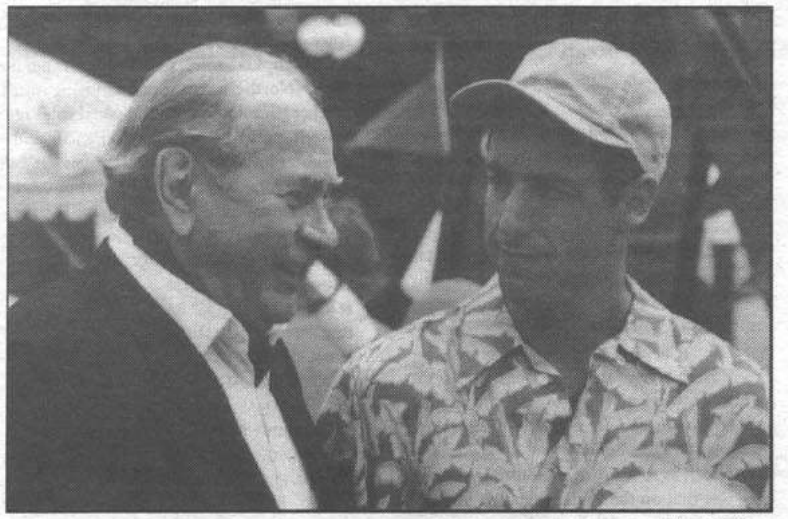
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Anchoress — Christian versus "pagan" religion in 14th-century Britain; directed by Chris Newby.

(UCSD, MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM, 3/13, 8 P.M.)

Before Sunrise — Richard Linklater, of *Slacker* and *Dazed and Confused*, has unmistakably entered the mainstream: a "date movie" (according to *Rolling Stone* magazine) about a young Frenchwoman and American man who meet on a train, get off in Vienna, and pass one sleepless night together before the man catches a plane back to the States. The filmmaker continues, however, to paddle against the current, to hug the reedy edges of the stream. The thing that sets this romantic comedy a little apart is that the budding lovers really talk to one another. Boy, do they talk! — in long static dialogues in front of an unfidgety camera. They philosophize, they tell stories, they remark on their surroundings, they're never at a loss for words. It's not much like real talk (for all the sprinklings of "It's weird" and "It's cool" and "It's fantastic" and so on), but it's not much like screen talk either. Linklater talk, simply. You may not be as fascinated in the talkers as they themselves are, especially because one of them is Ethan Hawke, but you can be happy they've got each other. With Julie Delpy. 1995.

★★ (LA JOLLA 12; RANCHO BERNARDO 6)

Before the Rain — Director Milcho Manchevski explores the conflict in his native Macedonia in three separate episodes.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 3/10)

Billy Madison — A showcase for the talent-impaired Adam Sandler (co-written by him), in the impossible part of the idiot son of a hotel magnate, obligated to repeat grades one through twelve (two weeks apiece) if he hopes to inherit the family business. He — it — they — are lazy and unimaginative and proud of it. Chris Farley, one of Sandler's colleagues on *Saturday Night Live*, has a good minute or two as a volcanic bus driver. And Steve Buscemi makes an amusing cameo appearance as an incubating serial killer. With Bridgette Wilson, Darren McGavin; directed by Tamra Davis. 1995.

● (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; CLAIREMONT, FROM 3/10; LA JOLLA 12, FROM 3/10; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 10; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; VILLAGE, FROM 3/10; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Blue Sky — Jessica Lange as the mood-swinging, not to forget hip-swinging, wife of a steadfast army guy (Tommy Lee Jones), ca. 1960. She fashions herself after BB and MM (or momentarily, when transferred from a base in Hawaii to one in Alabama, Bette Davis: "What a dump!"). She teases, she flaunts, she raves, she quivers, she oozes, she erupts — and she dwarfs the anti-nuke message. It's a big thick juicy steak of a part, and Lange dives into it with serrated knife and fork and forty chews per bite. Director Tony Richardson's final film, and he still had an eye for the dreary. With Powers Boothe, Carrie Snodgress, Amy Locane, and Chris O'Donnell. 1994.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 3/10)

Boys on the Side — Buddy film, feminine gender. Three dissimilar single women — Jane, the black lesbian cabaret entertainer; Robin, the uptight HIV-positive white-bread yuppie; Holly, the abused pregnant white-trash coquette — share a van driving westward. (Road-weary cinematic technique: a montage of fast-food and gas-station signs, cut to the beat of the pop song in the background.) The van is a literal star vehicle for the three coddled and catered-to actresses, Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker, Drew Barrymore. Big scene: the uninhibited Goldberg egging on the demure Parker to voice synonyms for the female genitals, starting from "down there" and moving ever lower. Comedy and drama alternate with light-switch precision; everything's telegraphed and predigested; nothing's spontaneous and untidy. And Herbert Ross directs the thing, as he does all things *(Steel Magnolias, Footloose*, etc.), with an aiming-to-please absence of spine. Written by Don Roos. 1995.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; SPORTS ARENA 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6, FROM 3/10; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY DRIVE IN, FROM 3/10)

The Brady Bunch Movie — Affectionate cheek-tweak of the Seventies sitcom and perennial re-run. The premise is a little far afield — the conformist family of the TV show is now radically nonconformist: custodians of Seventies clothes, hairstyles, language, music, etc., in blissful defiance of their Nineties surroundings — but the artificiality of the world enclosed on a studio backlot and inside a TV picture tube is knowingly and lovingly preserved. And the cast — Shelley Long as the perky mom; Gary Cole as the sententious dad ("People like to be corrected when they're doing something wrong. That's how we improve ourselves"); Christopher Daniel Barnes as the wise older brother (and would-be pop star, under the alias of Johnny Bravo); Christine Taylor, a ringer for the young Cybill Shepherd, as the pampered Golden Girl; and on down — put up an impenetrable front. They elicit no real laughs, but some pleasant smiles. Directed by Betty Thomas. 1995.

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Bullets over Broadway — Woody Allen's continued exploration of his beloved New York: the mythical past of Roaring Twenties speakeasies, the Broadway of Ziegfeld and O'Neill, the chorus girls, the Lost Generation café intellectuals, all that. New territory, for him. Once over lightly. For all its frothiness, though, it nonetheless gnaws on the Big Issue of human values measured against artistic values: the burning-house question of whether to save the children or the Rembrandt. This issue never weighs the comedy down, but nor does it generate much funniness. John Cusack, Dianne Wiest, Jennifer Tilly, Jim Broadbent, Chazz Palminteri. 1994.

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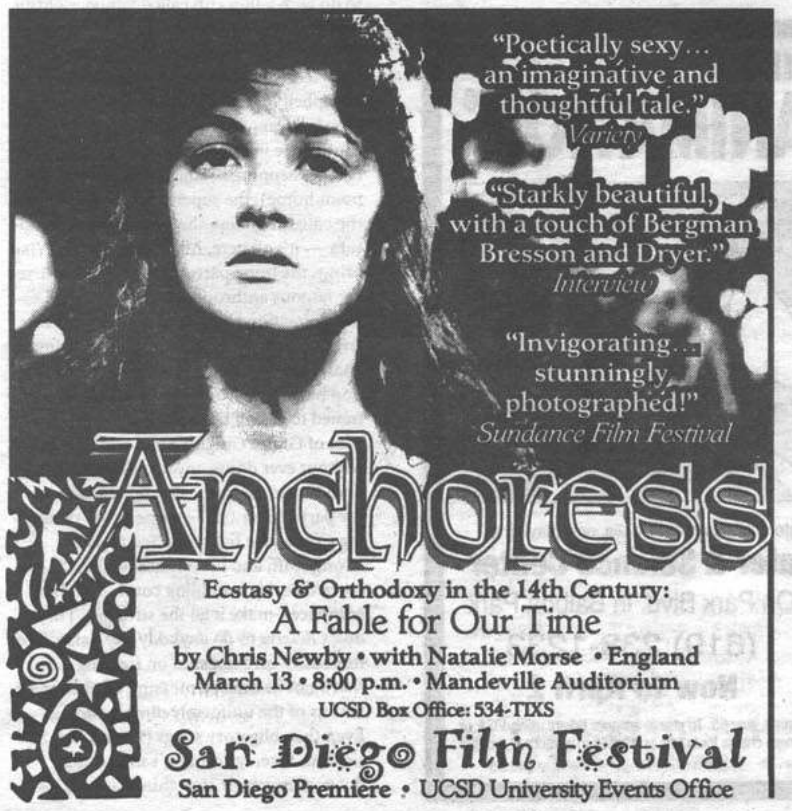
Clerks — Two of them, a conscientious convenience-store one and a goof-off video-store one: best buddies, and close cousins of the populace of *Slacker*. Spanning one day in the lives, the micro-budgeted movie is, perhaps appropriately, scruffy in appearance (coarse-grained, high-contrast black-and-white) and scabrous in manner. Driblets and droplets of humor slip through the obstacles. With Brian O'Halloran, Jeff Anderson, Marilyn Ghigliotti; written and directed by Kevin Smith. 1994.

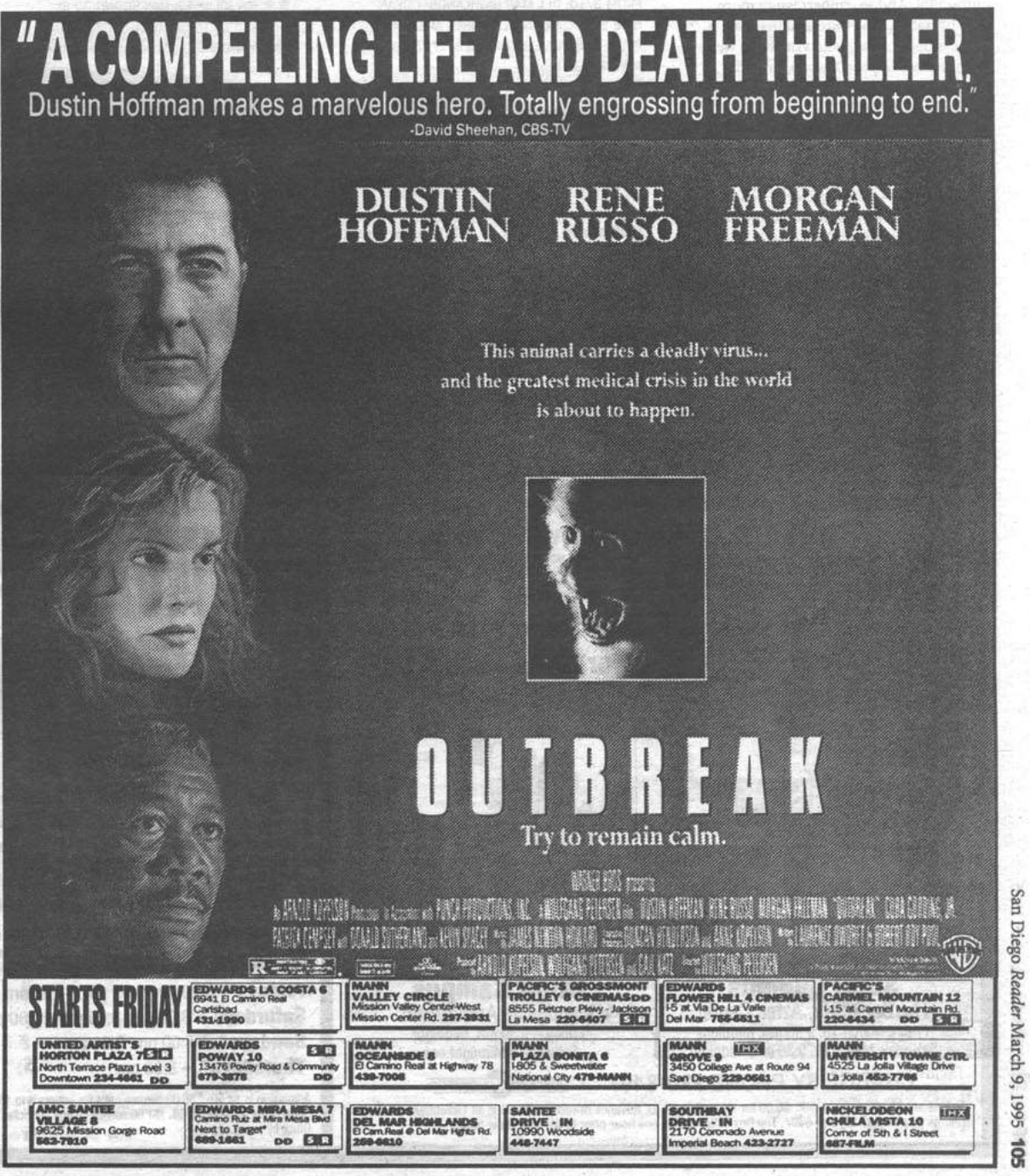
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Colonel Chabert — The soundless opening shots — of soldiers stripping the bodies on an 1807 battlefield, piling them on carts, dumping them in mass graves — summon up a powerfully oppressive mood. And the introduction of the title character as an ambulatory ghost (the Beethoven piece on the soundtrack is the "Ghost" Piano Trio, wouldn't you know?), an unblinking sleepwalker in a tattered overcoat and beaver hat, is evocative as well. And his predicament — as a counted casualty of the Napoleonic Wars who, ten years later, comes back to reclaim his fortune and his remarried wife — is immediately gripping. But then what? Flashbacks quickly remove any doubts in the viewer's mind about the legitimacy of the man's claim (no Martin Guerre, he), and the early grip soon relaxes under the soporific spell of a ton of verbiage which overtaxes the resources of even such graceful players as Gerard Depardieu, Fanny Ardant, Andre Dussollier, Claude Rich. Rigor mortis infects them all. And us all. Directed by Yves Angelo. 1994.

★ (LA PALOMA, FROM 3/10)

Disclosure — Sexual harassment in the workplace: of a man, by a woman. It eventually comes to light (a dim, glimmering light at most) that the perpetrator was motivated not by lust but by a calculated scheme to oust the victim. Which would seem to transform her into more a Mata Hari than a mere Chauvinist Sow, and would seem therefore to derail the subject of sexual harassment. What's abundantly clear, regardless, is that the woman in the case is a ball-breaking bitch, and the man is a healthy-minded, hard-working guy who





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only wants to get ahead for his wife and his (seldom seen) kids, and the audience is supposed to hiss the one and cheer the other. What's clear, in other words, is that the movie, adapted from a best-seller by Michael Crichton, sinks swiftly to the level of a potboiler. Michael Douglas, Demi Moore, Donald Sutherland; directed by Barry Levinson. 1994.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; SANTEE DRIVE IN, FROM 3/10; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN, FROM 3/10)

Dumb and Dumber — A couple of low-watt bulbs on a chivalrous mission from Rhode Island to Aspen. Not just the developmentally arrested characters, but also the filmmakers ("Prodoosed by ... Durected by ..."), contrive to put even below-average viewers at their social and cultural ease. Pee-pee jokes. Poo-poo jokes. Snot jokes. Fart jokes. Ethnically neutralized Polish jokes, primarily. Some of the manifestations of stupidity (e.g., sobbing at a phone-company TV spot) actually make a point. And Jeff Daniels and Jim Carrey (with chipped front tooth and Nutty Professor bangs) are sufficiently talented to alleviate the discomfort, at least intermittently, of even above-average viewers. With Lauren Holly, Charles Rocket, Victoria Rowell; directed by Peter Farrelly. 1994.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CENTURY TWIN; CLAIREMONT, FROM 3/10; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 10; POWAY 10; SWEETWATER 6)

Erotique — A women-in-control sex film. In control of the film, that is: a three-parter directed by (in order) Lizzie Borden of the U.S.A., Monika Treut of Germany, Clara Law of Hong Kong. Bold in both talk and action, but shallowly showoffy more than purposeful. And so, embarrassing more than liberating. The third and best part is, in the broader sense, bold visually as well. With Kamala Lopez-Dawson, Priscilla Barnes, Camilla Soeberg, Tim Lounibos, Hayley Man. 1995.
★ (HAZARD CENTER 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

Federal Hill — The directorial debut of Michael Corrente, shot in black-and-white on the mean streets of Providence, Rhode Island.
(HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 3/10)

Forrest Gump — Three decades in the life of a mental midget (I.Q., 75) who leaves giant footprints on his twisting path, in rather sharp contradiction of the feather-on-the-wind visual motif at movie's beginning and end. The traversal of so much history permits the filmmaker, Robert Zemeckis, to resume his wrong-end-of-the-telescope examination of past absurdities and archaisms, in the vein of his *Back to the Future, Who Framed Roger Rabbit, I Wanna Hold Your Hand.* But his is essentially a flippant, a cold-blooded sensibility, and his efforts here to deepen it and warm it ought by rights to arouse less in the way of support than in the way of suspicion. His sentimentality over the holy-fool type (same family tree as in *Rain Man, Regarding Henry, Awakenings*), his "concern" about the cycle of abused-child-battered-woman (Robin Wright, not so much a character as a makeup-and-hairstyles model), his "awareness" of the great events of recent times — all these give off a scented air of insincerity. What's more (what's worse), the changes in tone begin to approximate the personality profile of the certified psychopath. A firefight in Vietnam will be as harrowing as anything in *Platoon*, but this will follow directly on a stretch of service comedy in the mode of, albeit better written and acted than, *Gomer Pyle.* The tear-jerking bits are mere technical exercises — strenuous, but more productive of sweat than of tears. And the centerpiece performance of Tom Hanks (with a Southern drawl compounded by Jerry Lewis glissandi) and the sporadic special effects (the *Birth of a Nation* pastiche to illustrate the Ku Klux Klan activities of the hero's forebear and namesake, the computer-doctored newsreel footage that puts the present-day actor in the company of JFK, LBJ, Nixon), no matter how diverting on their own, occupy a separate plane from the unspooling storyline. Hanks in particular, although able to fatten up his thespian portfolio, always seems more an actor than a character; and the events of the narrative take a very long time to catch up to his evident age. By then, the movie has grown disfiguringly overlong and overlarge. With Gary Sinese, Sally Field. 1994.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6, FROM 3/10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; SPORTS ARENA 6, FROM 3/10; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

Hercules Returns — Australian comedy about an independent movie-theater entrepreneur; directed by David Parker.
(UCSD, MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM, 3/14, 8 P.M.)

Hideaway — After an elaborate car wreck and two hours of death, a resurrected antiques dealer begins to see through the eyes of a Satanic serial killer and vice versa — each tracking the other via geographical landmarks transmitted back and forth between retinas. Cumbersome concept, clumsily conveyed, with the special touch of director Brett *(Lawnmower Man)* Leonard. That is, an overdependence on visual effects: rotating computerscapes, dazzling lights, etc. Christine Lahti, poor dear, plays the concerned wife as if she were in a real movie. Jeff Goldblum, Alicia Silverstone, Alfred Molina. 1995.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROVE 9; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; OCEANSIDE 8; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

Highlander: The Final Dimension — Christopher Lambert is back as the immortal French-accented Scotsman from the 16th Century. And guess what? "Great danger lies ahead, Highlander," his Japanese martial-arts master informs him. By name, the danger is one Kane (Cane? Caine?) — not the philosophical wanderer of TV's *Kung Fu*, but a black Oriental warlord (Mario Van Peebles) with a ring in his nose and a bass boost to his voice. "If he wins, the world will suffer eternal damnation." If he loses, the world will suffer only ninety minutes' damnation. With Deborah Unger; directed by Andy Morahan. 1995.
● (CENTURY TWIN; NICKELODEON 10)

Hoop Dreams — Extremely long (at almost three hours) basketball documentary, made to seem longer by the unfocussed video-transfer image. Generating plenty of sociological and human interest, if not cinematic, it tracks the high-school careers of two inner-city Chicago prospects, Arthur Agee and William Gates, and it runs into inherent drama ("With six seconds to go, William steps to the line with two free throws and a chance to win") and inherent poignance: neither of them, as soon enough becomes apparent, is destined for NBA stardom. There is also a lucky surprise: the underachiever of the two advances farther in the state championship playoffs, Senior Year. Directed by Steve James. 1994.
★★ (LA JOLLA 12; UA ESCONDIDO 8)

The Hunted — An American businessman abroad (Christopher Lambert, French accent and all) commits the *faux pas,* punishable by death, of glimpsing the unmasked face of Kinjo the Ninja, head of the Makato clan, and he finds himself in the crossfire (or under the crossed swords, rather) of a centuries-old feud. Allowing this Westerner to get in on the action (after three weeks of tutelage from a comic-relief drunkard) undermines the mystique of these Oriental martial artists. In the movie's best sequence, he stays modestly on the sidelines, while a gloomy samurai (Yoshio Harada, a powerful screen presence) and his archer wife chop down an army of Ninjas storming single-file through a bullet train. With John Lone, Joan Chen; written and directed by J. F. Lawton. 1995.
● (FASHION VALLEY; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SWEETWATER 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA GLASSHOUSE 6)

Immortal Beloved — An historical Unsolved Mystery worthy of Robert Stack and his trenchcoat. Among the papers of the deceased Ludwig van Beethoven is found a document bequeathing his entire estate to somebody identified solely as his Immortal Beloved. Who was she? Writer and director Bernard Rose *(The Paperhouse, Candyman)*, utilizing a *Citizen Kane* narrative structure of flashbacks from differing viewpoints, rounds up several suspects, but notably not one of the actual likelier ones, a singer called Amalie Sebold, nowhere to be found among the cast of characters. Rose does not pussyfoot as to his own preferred hypothesis, one that on the evidence makes no sense whatsoever. Well, maybe soap-opera sense, romance-novel sense. And maybe it makes a kind of sense of the histrionic and slightly hysterical pitch at which the whole business is conducted. The filmmaker's solution to the puzzle is one designed, above all else, to excuse and reduce the level of Beethoven's lunacy. But where's the fun in that? (See Paul Morrissey's surprisingly sedate *Beethoven's Nephew* for some, though still not enough, of that.) With Gary Oldman, Isabella Rossellini, Johanna Ter Steege, and Valeria Golino. 1994.
★ (LA JOLLA 12; RANCHO BERNARDO 6)

Ivan and Abraham — Yolande Zauberman's re-creation of anti-Semitic tensions in Eastern Europe in the Thirties.
(KEN, 3/12 THROUGH 14)

The Jungle Book — Comic-book Kipling: Mowgli the Wolf-boy, the Black Jungle, the Monkey City. The initial half-hour or so is a well-crammed phantasmagoria of eye-widening images: the runaway tandem of horses dragging a burning remnant of an exploded buckboard through the jungle; the nose-to-nose staring contest between child and panther; the simian-infested sacred ruin, the treasure room within, the giant serpent on sentry duty. Deep into the dark of an Arabian Night. Deep into the mouth of myth. The middle section slows down for cross-cultural education (vocabulary flashcards, Strauss waltzes) and interracial flirtation (Jason Scott Lee and Lena Headey, a handsome couple, and an ardently acted one as well, especially Lee's half of it), before the climactic return to the Monkey City for a couple of grandly poetic deaths. Fun, as the saying goes, for the whole family. Or for any solitary unit in it. With Cary Elwes and Sam Neill; directed by Stephen Sommers. 1994.
★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CENTURY TWIN; NICKELODEON 10)

Just Cause — Copycat thriller: part *Silence of the Lambs* (Ed Harris in the Anthony Hopkins role), part *In the Heat of the Night* (Northern cosmopolite nosing into a cracker backwater, with the racial roles reversed), part *Cape Fear* (lawyer's wife and daughter imperilled by a past client). It's all done by rote, and the unfeeling rhythm tips off the intended "surprises." With Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne, Blair Underwood, Kate Capshaw; directed by Arne Glimcher. 1995.
● (CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINEMA 21; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 6; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Legends of the Fall — Edward Zwick, one-time director of *Glory*, has here reassumed some epic aspirations, or epic postures and gestures at any rate, in the matter of an all-male family of four on a Montana horse ranch reminiscent of *Bonanza*'s Ponderosa (Eng. trans., ponderous; labored; lumpish). The unspooling storyline, however, never generates the kind or amount of incident to live up to the epic aspirations, much less to the relentlessly billowing musical score of James Horner. Mostly it doles out a monotonous lump-in-the-throat diet of mushily photographed homecomings and departures and trips up to the family burial plot. There are certainly some good things along the way, especially early: Anthony Hopkins's flinch at a kiss on the cheek from his daughter-in-law-to-be (definitely not his demi-Long John Silver or quasi-Quasimodo contortions following his stroke); the sure-fire heart-tug of three brothers going off to war; and a harrowing night-time battle charge that fleetingly recaptures *Glory*. However, when one of the brothers (Brad Pitt), with strong Indian affinities extending to the well-brushed tips of his fountain of hair, cuts out the heart of his fallen brother and begins to collect scalps from the culpable Germans, we are compelled to remember that the movie is based on a novella by Jim Harrison (novella, not epic, not saga). And the ensuing images of that brother's grief and torment and despair and self-recrimination and exile and martyrdom (mere *images*, without much dramatization) mark an irreversible cross-over from the conventionally sentimental to the overreachingly ridiculous. Julia Ormond, Aidan Quinn. 1994.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 10; SWEETWATER 6, FROM 3/10; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE)

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

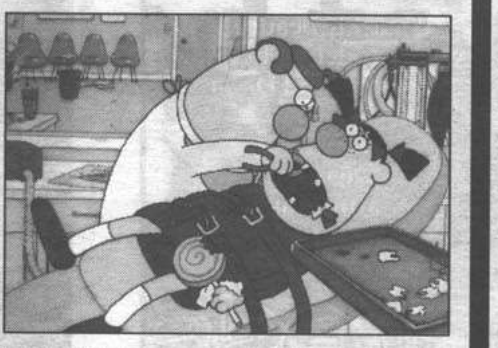
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sometimes. Directed by Roger Allers and Rob Minkoff. 1994.
★★ (VINEYARD TWIN)

Little Women — Feministically enlightened treatment of the Louisa May Alcott chestnut — reason enough to remake it, though it's still a little insipid and niceynice. (Ultra-conservatives, however, can take away a rationale against charity for the poor: you might catch something deadly at their door.) Trini Alvarado's Meg and Kirstin Dunst's Amy — before she relinquishes the role to Samantha Mathis after a four-year jump — seem to fit in most comfortably in the Victorian setting. With Winona Ryder, Claire Danes, Christian Bale, Gabriel Byrne, Susan Sarandon; directed by Gillian Armstrong. 1994.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; LA JOLLA 12)

The Madness of King George — Curiously disjointed and jumpy for something that originated as a theater piece (by Alan Bennett), with little in the way of sustained dialogues and developed scenes. George III of England, but no longer of the American Colonies, is given a distinctive way of talking ("Yes! Yes!" "What? What?" "Hey! Hey!"), the sudden disappearance of which is one of the prime symptoms of his slippage into dementia. The state of lunacy is here mined for its easy entertainment value, always richer (or easier) when the resident is so distanced from us in time and in social station. Tweaking the noses, pulling down the breeches, of the lofty and the obsolete ("Good news! A fetid and a stinking stool!") is a popular enough pastime. Under the circumstances, it's something of a swimming-against-the-tide triumph that Nigel Hawthorne, veteran stage actor little known to Yankee audiences, is able now and again to make some heavy pathos out of His Majesty's humiliating reduction. Rupert Everett, in a lighter vein, as the King's unloving and unloved son, and stereotypical silly twit, toe-tappingly awaiting his own turn on the throne, steals every scene to which he gains admittance. Much of the talk, however, sounds anachronistically false ("If a few colonists in America can send him packing, why can't we?"), and the nick-of-time climax ("Hey! Hey!") *plays* false. And to bring up, and read from, Shakespeare's *Lear* as a point of comparison for monarchical fathers and their backstabbing offspring does not, by association, raise the present drama to greater heights. It throws it into deeper shade. Directed by Nicholas Hytner. 1994.
★★ (COVE; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; PARK; WIEGAND PLAZA)



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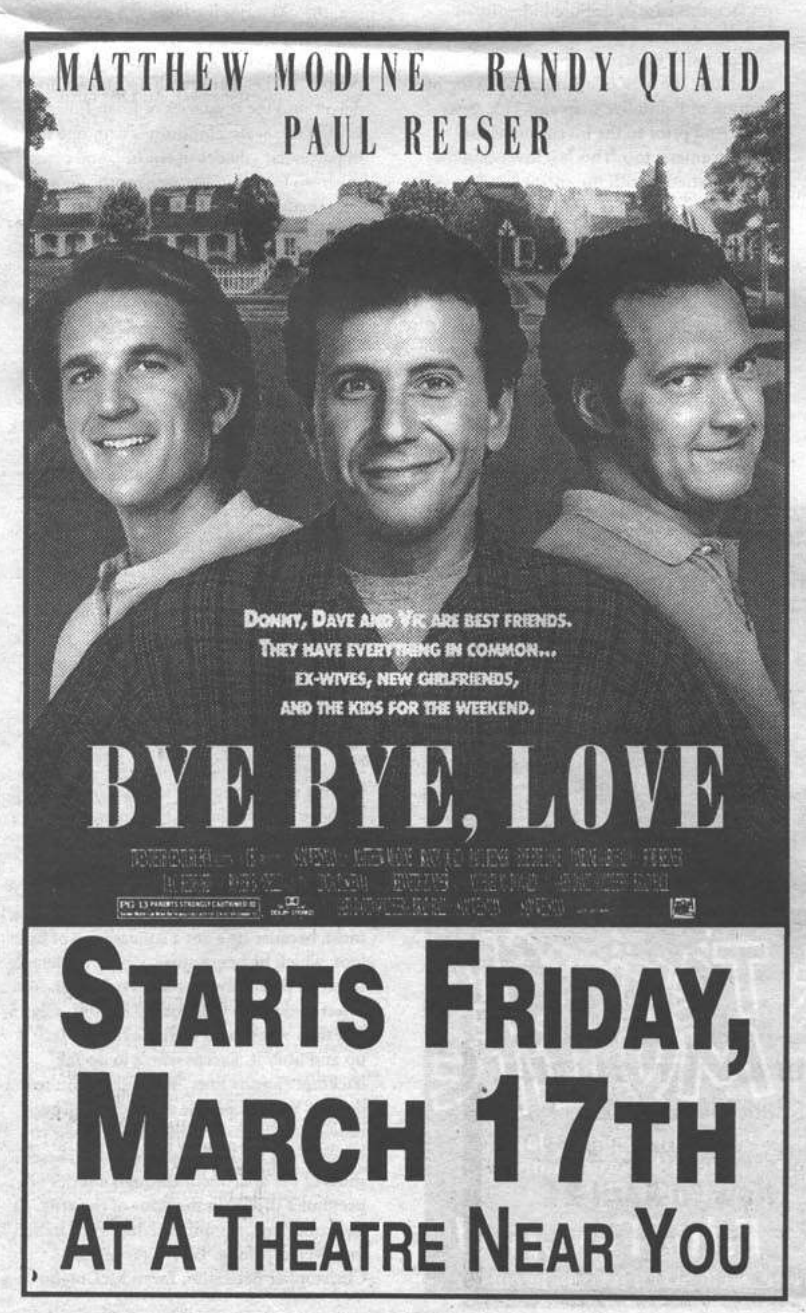
The Mangler — Stephen King fairy tale about a demon-possessed speed ironer at an industrial laundry in (where else?) Maine. And visualized by Tobe Hooper with Terry Gilliam-esque fulsomeness. Quite accomplished, if you care for that sort of thing. Ted Levine, Robert Englund, Daniel Matmor. 1995.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)

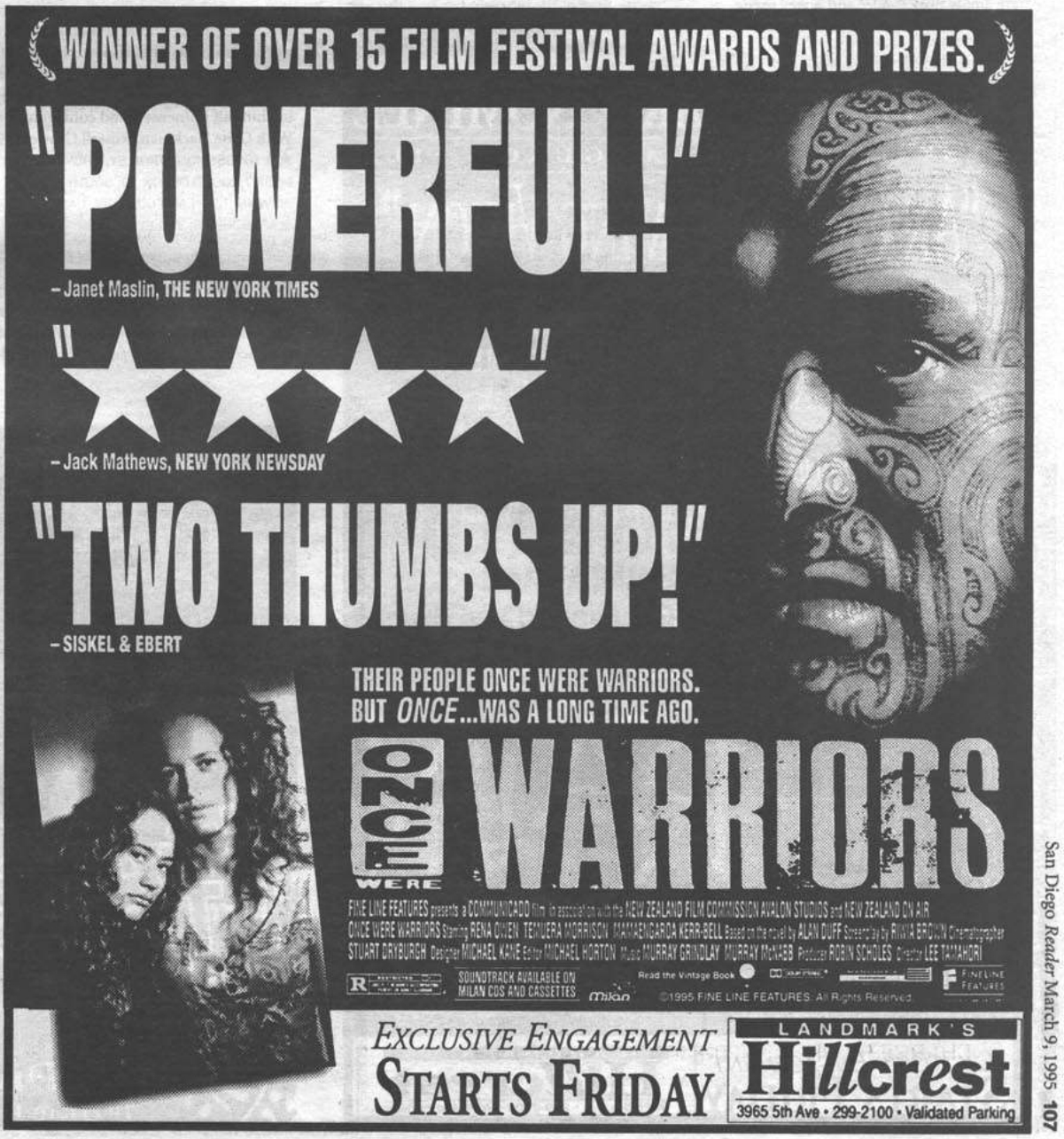
Man of the House — A single mom's son (Jonathan Taylor Thomas) stands in the way of romance; a comedy with Chevy Chase and Farrah Fawcett; directed by James Orr.
(AERO DRIVE IN; CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; CINERAMA 6; CLAIREMONT; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7, FROM 3/10; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Martha and Ethel — Documentary portrait of two professional nannies, both born in the first years of the century, both without children of their own, but in other ways quite unalike: Martha, the German Catholic, trained as a baby nurse, and a rigid disciplinarian by temperament and philosophy (preferred instrument of enforcement: the wooden spoon), who emigrated to America early in the Second World War, whereupon she embarked on a thirty-year hitch with the Johnstone family; and Ethel, the South Carolina black, who migrated north and, with no formal training and an easygoing, outgoing disposition, eventually in the Fifties took a place in the Ettinger household, in which she still carries on as a companion to the divorced matriarch ("Mrs. Ettinger, you see, you're good-natured. And I'm better"), long after the chicks have flown the coop. Jyll Johnstone, one of Martha's charges, is the director and co-producer of the film; Barbara Ettinger, one of Ethel's, is its other co-producer. Much of the manner of presentation is no more than workaday, workmanlike journalism: talking-head interviews dressed out with old family photos (and their inherently poignant contrast) and archival film footage (some of it fictional in origin: a clip from *Maedchen in Uniform* to illustrate the tradition of Teutonic starchiness, another from *All about Eve* to dramatize the position of women in society *circa* 1950). But the growth of the subject matter, the broadening of the scope, is organic and unforced: from child-rearing strictly considered, to the definition of family, to the values of society at large, to the changing role of women therein. Quite a spread. 1993.
★★★ (KEN, 3/9; LA JOLLA 12, FROM 3/10)

Nell — A Wild Child tale, slow-moving and overcautious, concerning a backwoods Carolina hermit (Jodie Foster), sole surviving half of a brace of twins, and speaker of her own private language. Somewhat unsurprisingly, it develops into simply another chapter in Hollywood's continuing romance of the simple and the primitive: the local doctor (Liam Neeson) and big-city psychologist (Natasha Richardson) do much more learning than teaching. (One of the things that puts Truffaut's *Wild Child* head and shoulders above the competition in this field is the filmmaker's honesty about his own position: if you had placed a *tabula rasa* personality in Truffaut's care, he'd have wanted to take him to a movie by Renoir, Hawks, Hitchcock. A Hollywood filmmaker will pretend to want to follow the Wild Child into the woods.) Dante Spinotti's photography, in its suavely sophisticated way, tries very hard to get into a State of Nature, but in the moonlit skinny dips it gets no further than Maxfield Parrish. In contrast, the introduction of the innocent to the "big bad world" of Charlotte, N.C., achieves a decent degree of wonder and bewilderment through odd croppings and unsteady movements, as if the camera, like the unaccustomed sightseer, doesn't know how or where to look. Directed by Michael Apted. 1994.
★ (VINEYARD TWIN)

Nobody's Fool — An exhibit of the virtues of moderation. No melodramatic extremes; no emotional peaks or psychological valleys; no back-bending pressures; no ticking-clock deadlines; no convulsive climaxes. If someone hits the lottery, it will be for a few thousand, not a few million. If someone pivotal suffers a stroke, it will be only the very mildest. If someone has to die, it will be no one pivotal. The payoff of this cautious middle course is a convincing sense of the lived life in the small town of North Bath, N.Y. ("Home" — proclaims a premature billboard — "of The Ultimate Escape theme park. Opening 1995!") You get to know your way round the place, un-





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der a plush carpet of snow from late autumn onward. You get to know a number of the locals, quite a large and varied circle of them. You tune your ear to the slippery-smooth and glintingly polished dialogue. You settle in. And if the movie doesn't stay with you for long afterwards, *you*, at any rate, stay with *it* for the duration. At the center of it is a marginal figure named Donald Sullivan, a free-lance handyman with a bum knee from a fall off a scaffold six months past. Paul Newman is well at ease in the role, and of course the movie could never have got off the ground without him, or someone of equivalent stature. Still, he automatically and unpreventably moves the man in from the margin, where he properly belongs, to the center of the universe: cynosure of all eyes, measure of all things. It isn't Newman's fault he's so big a star, and it isn't his fault the system demands one, but the movie suffers for it nonetheless. And maybe after all it's partly his fault that the character is so soft through and through (from puddly heart to padded, rounded edges), whether that's the way he chose to play it or the way he was induced to sign on for it. With Dylan Walsh, Melanie Griffith, Bruce Willis, Jessica Tandy; written and directed by Robert Benton. 1994.

★★ (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; NICKELODEON 8, FROM 3/10; OCEANSIDE 8, FROM 3/10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; VALLEY DRIVE IN)

North by Northwest — The topper of all of Hitchcock's cross-country cat-and-mouse thrillers. The species that was spawned in the Thirties with *Young and Innocent* and *The 39 Steps* has undergone some body-building after all these years of exercise, and emerges here in a form higher (the United Nations building), wider (the Midwest corn fields), and grander (the face of Mt. Rushmore) than ever before. There are ample tipsy giggles and hokey excitements, thanks largely to Cary Grant's broadly played and easily ruffled dignity, and thanks very slightly to James Mason's prissy villainy. Eva Marie Saint, done over as if for *Harper's Bazaar*, steps surprisingly to the fore of Hitchcock's line of icy blondes. 1959.

★★★★ (OLD VIENNA CINEMA, 3/11 AND 12)

Once Were Warriors — Lee Tamahori's portrait of a Maori family in contemporary urban New Zealand; with Rena Owen.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 3/10)

Outbreak — Disaster thriller with Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo, and Morgan Freeman, directed by Wolfgang Petersen.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CAROUSEL CINEMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; LA COSTA 6; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; VALLEY CIRCLE; VALLEY DRIVE IN; FROM 3/10)

Pulp Fiction — A title as self-conscious although not as accurate as Samuel Beckett's *Film*. Yes, Quentin Tarantino's cast of characters accommodates some staple figures of the form: the small-time heisters, the mob torpedoes, Mr. Big's sex-bomb mate, the boxer bribed to throw a fight. But the writer-director borrows his narrative devices from a more "experimental" stripe of novelist: the nonlinear storyline (the unattuned spectator might suspect a reel out of order when a dead character resurfaces near movie's end, and an earlier plot thread is picked up right where it was left); no single focal character or situation, but instead an idle shuffle of them; the leaping-over of a climactic bit of action. (Maybe *Meta-Pulp Fiction* would be more accurate, without being a lot more self-conscious.) And the first and foremost thing to be said about his dialogue would be that it is "bookish": Elmore Leonard-ish tangents of doubtful relevance. Tarantino is, so to speak, a man who loves to hear himself write. One of the inherent perils of this verbal exhibitionism, though, is the tendency to fall into the sentimentality of the "colorful" character (the mystical hitman, the human pincushion with eighteen ring-holes from ear to nose to tongue to clitoris), such that Tarantino seems at times to be cultivating a new idiom, a new milieu, in which to transplant the term "Runyon-esque": *more* colorful, *more* florid, *more* lurid. And hence more sentimental, inverted and twisted though the sentiment may be. There are plenty of things to snicker and cackle at (nothing heartier) along the way, especially in the long interlude subtitled "Vincent Vega and Marcellus Wallace's Wife." There are plenty of other things merely to wince and grimace at. John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson, Uma Thurman, Bruce Willis. 1994.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; GUILD; MIRA MESA 4; NICKELODEON 8; NICKELODEON 10; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; POWAY 10; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE; WIEGAND PLAZA)

The Quick and the Dead — Sam Raimi clamps down his comic-book graphic style — Wellesian deep focus, tilted cameras, magnifying-glass closeups — on the Western genre. For him, a new frontier. Essentially he has worked out an exhaustive series of variations on the Main Street showdown: the two opponents lined up on a parallel visual plane at opposite sides of the screen; the opponents angled into screen space along lines of diminishing perspective; the progressively closer and closer shots of the gunmen in mounting anticipation of the signal to slap leather; the victor deceptively dropping to the street first and the vanquished waiting a couple of seconds before beginning to wobble; the discreet cut-away prior to the sound of the shots; etc. While all this is technically quite ingenious, not to mention industrious and exuberant and more, it is narratively quite monotonous. Not to mention preposterous to begin with. It's the bad idea of *A Gunfight* (Kirk Douglas vs. Johnny Cash, for the price of admission) amplified to the proportions of the NFL playoffs: a single-elimination quick-draw tournament, with one literal survivor. The participation of Sharon Stone in such a contest needs, or at any rate gets, no more justification than the affirmative-action policy that also makes room for an Indian, a black, a foreigner, a pedophile, and a juvenile (Leonardo DiCaprio, enjoying himself immensely and contagiously). With Gene Hackman, Russell Crowe. 1995.

★★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON 10; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN AND COUNTRY; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; VALLEY DRIVE IN; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Quiz Show — Robert Redford's tardy exposé of the TV game-show scandals of the late Fifties has the common drawbacks of the docudrama. The drama, as such, is already well documented (foreknown, foregone), and, to the extent that it remains tied to the facts of the case, is perforce not terribly dramatic (formful, thrustful). The maker of such a thing is typically less a story-spinner than a lecture-giver and a lesson-drawer. Redford is no exception. Once more combing the library for a project on which he could wear his directorial hat (not his thespian one), but roaming for the first time into the nonfiction section and down from the literary empyrean, he has fingered a volume entitled *Remembering America: A Voice from the Sixties* (or more precisely, one chapter therein) by Richard N. Goodwin, the one-time Kennedy speech writer and another-time investigator for the Congressional Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, in which capacity he nosed into the rigged prime-time game show, *Twenty-One*. Where the movie advances furthest into entertainment if not full-fledged drama is in the characterization of Herbie Stempel of Queens ("Now *there's* a face for radio!"), the long-running champion of *Twenty-One* who is unseated by the Ivy Leaguer Charles Van Doren, and who then has to watch with escalating envy as this silver-spoon egghead (son of Mark, nephew of Carl) enjoys an even longer run, with commensurate fortune and fame. John Turturro, an Italian-American who has made something of a specialty of loony Jews *(Barton Fink, Miller's Crossing, Mo' Better Blues, Brain Donors)*, sketches an always lively caricature of intellectual grandiosity, wounded ego (it really sticks in his craw that he is asked to take his dive on the duck-soup question of the Academy Award winner for 1955: *Marty* of all movies!), and ethnic paranoia. The casting of Ralph Fiennes as Van Doren, fresh from his command post at the Nazi labor camp of *Schindler's List*, perhaps gives undue justification to the paranoia. Or if not undue, then unearned. With Rob Morrow, Paul Scofield. 1994.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12)

The Return of Martin Guerre — Based on fact, this case of disputed identity in provincial France is set in the 16th Century, and no pains have been spared to re-create accurately the look of an era prior to the invention of Palmolive soap and Tide detergent. And prior to the invention of the movie camera, too. This last invention fosters impatience with the entire premise. All actors, well-known or not, have an indelible identity on screen, and the young actor and actress in the first part of the movie look only vaguely as if they could have grown up, in an interim of nine years, to be Gerard Depardieu and Nathalie Baye. It might have been wiser to skip this part altogether, since our impatience with it owes something to its storytelling methods as well. Belated plot twists are not sufficient to compensate. Directed by Daniel Vigne. 1982.

★ (KEN, 3/15)

Richie Rich — Comic-book character brought to life: "the richest kid in the world," but still a kid at heart (likes baseball, needs friends), with a British manservant called Cadbury, a pet dog called Dollermatian (dollar signs in place of spots), and a philanthropist father who, while amassing $70 billion, has never had to fire a solitary soul, and who conducts himself with the blissful obliviousness of a society swell in a Thirties screwball comedy. In short, escapist fare. The ending, pulling sharply on the leash, calls for Macaulay Culkin to perform some *Home Alone*-style crime-fighting heroics. Till then, there's nothing actively objectionable about it. Or actively approvable either. With Jonathan Hyde, Edward Herrmann, Christine Ebersole, and John Larroquette; directed by Donald Petrie. 1994.

★ (CENTURY TWIN; CINERAMA 6; POWAY THEATER; VINEYARD TWIN; VOGUE, FROM 3/10)

Roommates — A heavy-on-the-sugar recipe for an irascible but lovable old Polish baker: Peter Falk in a latex Halloween mask like something out of a Gahan Wilson cartoon. D.B. Sweeney is the fine young man (and gifted physician) into whom the baker raises his parentless grandson. By the end, you're expected to need a hanky, but a toothbrush would be more practical. With Julianne Moore, Ellen Burstyn; directed by Peter Yates. 1995.

● (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS; FASHION VALLEY; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; GROVE 9; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 7; NICKELODEON GALAXY 6; NICKELODEON 10; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; SPORTS ARENA 6; SWEETWATER 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7; WIEGAND PLAZA)

The Secret of Roan Inish — John Sayles tries to extend his famous feel for common folk to post-WWII Ireland, Land of the Twee, in a twinkly tale of Celtic quaintness and preciosity — a tale of the sea, the old ways, the family. A very engaging young blond girl, after the death of her mother, goes to stay with "the older people" — i.e., her grandparents — and delves into the mysteries of Roan Inish, Island of the Seals; communes with one seal in particular (shades of *Andre)*; and probes the fresh legend of her wee brother Jamie, who floated out to sea one day in his wooden shoe of a cradle. For all the authentic locales and faces, the thing stoutly refuses to come to life, flattened down in great part by the stilted, bookish, folksy dialogue: "Love of the sea's a sickness, and you two'll come to grief for it"; "The sea gives and the sea takes away"; "What the sea will take, the sea must have"; and so forth. Flattened down even more by Sayles's utter lack of feel for fantasy (cf. *The Brother from Another Planet)*, irrespective of his feel for the common folk. Jeni Courtney, Eileen Colgan, Mick Lally, Richard Sheridan. 1995.

★ (FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; PLAZA CINEMAS, FROM 3/10; RANCHO BERNARDO 6, FROM 3/10)

Shallow Grave — Three youthy and self-congratulatory Glaswegians, two men, one woman, to a cocktail-shaker beat in the background, subject prospective flatmates to a torturous inquisition (a variation on the standard "audition" montage), leaving viewers wondering why anyone would *want* to move in with them. (Not to mention into the eye-fatiguing confines of the robin's-egg-blue, sunflower-yellow, moss-green walls.) Someone eventually does move in — someone more improbable than most, because he's got a suitcase full of hot loot, which he bequeaths to them by default when he promptly overdoses on drugs. What to do with the money? Keep it, silly. But then what to do with the body? Hack it up and bury it. Except who's to do the hacking? (Funny line: "But, Juliet, you're a doctor. You kill people every day!") The movie is technically quite skillful, even virtuosic, even exhibitionistic: e.g., overhead shots of the apartment through a series of peepholes drilled in the floor of the attic. At the same time, it's uninvolving, even irritating, even repelling. With Kerry Fox, Christopher Eccleston, Ewan McGregor;





written by John Hodge; directed by Danny Boyle. 1994.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

The Shawshank Redemption — One of the worst titles to the left or right of the Robert Ludlum portion of the bookshelves. But then, the original title of the Stephen King novella, *Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption*, belongs with *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* and *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* in a special display case of the worst titles, period. The movie proper does not quite live down to its name. Overloading itself with Significance, it badly misjudges its episodic drolleries detailing the twenty-year prison career of a wrongly accused murderer (Tim Robbins, talking in a *sotto voce* monotone), who makes many friends on the inside and one above all (the formidable Morgan Freeman), and who single-handedly builds up the prison library, serves as financial consultant to the guards (besides money-launderer to the warden), and pulls a locked-room disappearing act that will momentarily tantalize the fans of John Dickson Carr. Writer and director Frank Darabont, however, mistakes brutality, crudity, and sentimentality for power, earthiness, and empathy, respectively. Or irrespectively. He needs desperately to pick up the pace, to shave off somewhere between a half and a whole hour, to be disabused of the idea that he is making another *La Grande Illusion*. Either that, or he needs a long-range plan more ambitious than simple feel-goodism. 1994.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; FLOWER HILL CINEMAS; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 7; PLAZA BONITA; PLAZA CINEMAS; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS CINEMAS; SANTEE VILLAGE 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; WIEGAND PLAZA)

Star Trek Generations — The first movie to feature the cast of the spinoff TV series, *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, plus a brief hello and brief farewell to William Shatner's Capt. Kirk at the beginning and the end. One major difference between the original *Star Trek* movie and this seventh one, however, is that the first one was a reunion of the TV cast after a hiatus of a decade, and this later one is a direct and uninterrupted continuation, a mere expansion into another medium. The unfortunate upshot of this is that the new team of moviemakers (director David Carson, screenwriters Ronald Moore and Brannon Braga, all veterans of the ongoing TV show) feel less need to reintroduce their characters, to identify them, to *characterize* them. The installation, for instance, of an "emotion chip" into the circuitry of the green-faced android called Data, and the resultant mood swings, might be more amusing if you had watched him for years being unemotional: when it happens a matter of minutes after his initial appearance on the big screen, it doesn't allow for much contrast. Most of the rest of the cast, outside of Patrick Stewart's Capt. Picard, remains vague and underemployed. And although the action bashes ahead with much melodramatic sound and fury, it lacks a clear and compelling *concept* to take hold of, and take root in, your imagination. It relies overmuch on glib gibberish. With Malcolm McDowell. 1994.
★ (POWAY THEATER; VOGUE, FROM 3/10)

Strawberry and Chocolate — An inside look at homosexuality in Cuba, but so deep in the past (1979) as to imply that the disagreeable conditions depicted are no longer in force. However that may be, the results are unexpectedly enjoyable. The unfolding relationship between a heterosexual male (Vladimir Cruz, projecting callow wariness) and a homosexual one (Jorge Perugorria, projecting a faintly Helmut Bergerish authenticity) is carefully set up and plausibly moved along. And smoothly stage-managed by co-directors Tomas Gutierrez Alea (an old hand known best for *Memories of Underdevelopment)* and, filling in while Alea was hospitalized for cancer treatment, Juan Carlos Tabio (unknown). It doesn't hold steady the whole way. The method of development is a torrent of talk, talk, talk; and as the topic of conversation moves on to bigger things — i.e., the Revolution — the movie becomes simultaneously more pretentious and more parochial. The eventual working-out of the relationship is neither very surprising nor interesting (including the helping hand from the heart-of-gold suicidal prostitute upstairs, played by Alea's wife, Mirta Ibarra). But the image, though consistently washed-out and at times rather erodingly solarized, continues to turn up valuable documentary information on our reclusive offshore neighbor. Information, that is to say, not apt to boost the national tourism industry. 1994.
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Tous les Matins du Monde — An historical imagining about the relationship between the French baroque composer and viol virtuoso Marin Marais — worldly, ambitious, fame-seeking — and his teacher M. de Sainte Colombe — reclusive, ascetic, incorruptible. This is no *Amadeus*, however; both men are toweringly talented; they just take their talents in different directions, before reconverging for a fascinating and suspenseful colloquy on the Meaning of Music. The story is told as a classroom lecture by the aged Marais — a clumsy enough premise in the first place, but especially so when he imparts information he could not possibly possess. And dividing the Marais role between Gerard Depardieu and his son Guillaume is clumsy too: the younger Depardieu looks more like Julian Sands than like Depardieu the elder. But the world of the past is conjured up with a vivid and tangible physicality: a pair of shoes, a plate of cookies, a wine bottle, the musical instruments, the piece of wood from which an instrument will be fashioned — all enwrapped in a painterly light. Within this context, the appearances of Sainte Colombe's dead wife are not out of place; are instead logical and emotional culminations. With Jean-Pierre Marielle and Anne Brochet; directed by Alain Corneau. 1992.
★★★ (KEN, 3/15)

The Walking Dead — Overdue approach to the Vietnam experience — from a specifically black angle. But stiff-jointed and stomping, especially entering and exiting the civilian-life flashbacks. Allen Payne, Joe Morton; written, directed by Preston Whitmore II. 1995.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GROVE 9; OCEANSIDE 8; PLAZA BONITA; UA CHULA VISTA 6; UA ESCONDIDO 8; UA GLASSHOUSE 6; UA HORTON PLAZA 7)

Window to Paris — Something of a *Ninotchka* for the Nineties. A very little something. Five Russian drinking buddies discover a magic portal to the West, open for a limited time only. Comically broad and visually drab, colored in shades of hot cereal awash in milk — not just in dismal post-Communist Petersburg, but in vibrant Paris too. Directed by Yuri Mamin. 1994.
● (HILLCREST CINEMAS, 3/9)

MOVIE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

Old Vienna Cinema, 627 Fourth Avenue (233-8717)
The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 3/9 and 10
North by Northwest, 3/11 and 12
Yellow Submarine, 3/15

UA Horton Plaza 7, 457 Horton Plaza (234-4661)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Man of the House,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Roommates*
Theater 4: *Mr. Payback* (interactive film) matinees; *The Mangler; The Walking Dead*
Theater 5: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 6: *Hideaway*
Theater 7: *Just Cause*

UPTOWN

Guild, 3827 5th, Hillcrest (295-2000)
Pulp Fiction
The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert, 3/10 midnight
The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 3/11 midnight

Hillcrest Cinemas, 3965 5th Ave., Hillcrest (299-2100)
Theater 1: *Once Were Warriors,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Before the Rain,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Shallow Grave*
Theater 4: *Strawberry and Chocolate*
Theater 5: *The Secret of Roan Inish*

Park, 3812 Park Blvd., Hillcrest (294-9264)
The Madness of King George

BEACHES

Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)
The Madness of King George

Sports Arena 6, 3350 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-5333)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *Boys on the Side,* matinees; *The Mangler*
Theater 4: *Roommates*
Theater 5: *Clerks* and *Bullets over Broadway*
Theater 6: *The Brady Bunch Movie*

UA Glasshouse 6, 3156 Sports Arena Blvd. (223-2546)
Theater 1: *Man of the House*
Theater 2: *The Walking Dead*
Theater 3: *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 4: *The Hunted* and *The Quick and the Dead*
Theater 5: *Billy Madison*
Theater 6: *Legends of the Fall*

CLAIREMONT-KEARNY MESA-UNIVERSITY CITY

Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (274-0901)
Theater 1: *Dumb and Dumber* and *Billy Madison,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Man of the House*

La Jolla 12, 8657 Villa La Jolla Dr. (558-2234)
Theater 1: *Billy Madison,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Martha and Ethel,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Before Sunrise*
Theater 4: *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 5: *Roommates*
Theater 6: *The Secret of Roan Inish*
Theater 7: *Quiz Show*
Theater 8: *Shallow Grave*
Theater 9: *Hoop Dreams*
Theater 10: *Man of the House*
Theater 11: *The Hunted; Just Cause*
Theater 12: *Little Women; Immortal Beloved*

La Jolla Village Theatres, 8879 Villa La Jolla Dr. (453-7831)
Theater 1: *Blue Sky,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *Nobody's Fool*
Theater 4: *The Brady Bunch Movie*

Mira Mesa Four, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)
Theater 1: *The Mangler* and *The Hunted,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 3: *Pulp Fiction*
Theater 4: *Legends of the Fall* and *Boys on the Side*

Mira Mesa Seven, 10550 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa (689-1661)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Roommates*
Theater 3: *Man of the House*
Theater 4: *Just Cause*
Theater 5: *Hideaway*
Theater 6: *The Quick and the Dead* and *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 7: *Billy Madison* and *Dumb* and *Dumber*

University Towne Centre 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Dr. (452-7766)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Erotique* and *Clerks,* from 3/10
Theater 4: *Legends of the Fall* and *Boys on the Side*
Theater 5: *Pulp Fiction*
Theater 6: *Forrest Gump*

MISSION VALLEY

Cinema 21, 1440 Hotel Circle North (291-2121)
Just Cause

Fashion Valley 4, 110 Fashion Valley (291-4404)
Theater 1: *Roommates*
Theater 2: *Man of the House*
Theater 3: *Boys on the Side*
Theater 4: *The Hunted*

Hazard Center, 7510 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley (291-7777)
Theater 1: *Federal Hill,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *Nobody's Fool*
Theater 4: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 5: *Quiz Show* and *Bullets over Broadway*
Theater 6: *Legends of the Fall* and *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 7: *Erotique* and *The Mangler*

Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)
Outbreak, from 3/10

STATE UNIVERSITY

Century Twin, 54th and El Cajon Boulevard. (582-7690)
Theater 1: *Dumb and Dumber* and *Highlander: The Final Dimension*
Theater 2: *The Jungle Book* and *Richie Rich*

Cinerama 6 Theatres, 5831 University Ave. (287-8990)
Theater 1: *Forrest Gump,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Man of the House*
Theater 3: *Clerks* and *The Mangler*
Theater 4: *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 5: *Billy Madison* and *Richie Rich*
Theater 6: *Just Cause*

Grove 9 Theatres, 3450 College Avenue. (229-0561)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 4: *Roommates*
Theater 5: *The Hunted* and *Pulp Fiction*
Theater 6: *Heavyweights*
Theater 7: *Boys on the Side* and *Bullets over Broadway*
Theater 8: *The Quick and the Dead* and *Higher Learning*
Theater 9: *The Walking Dead*

Ken, 4061 Adams Ave. (283-5909)
Martha and Ethel, 3/9
Toward the Within and *Anima Mundi,* 3/10 and 11
Ivan and Abraham 3/12 through 13
Tous les Matins du Monde and *The Return of Martin Guerre,* 3/15

EL CAJON-LA MESA

Aero Drive In, 3rd and Broadway, El Cajon (444-8800)
Man of the House and *Heavyweights*

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)
Closed for remodelling

Grossmont Trolley 8 Cinemas, 8555 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa. (220-6407)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Man of the House*
Theater 3: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 4: *Pulp Fiction*
Theater 5: *Roommates*
Theater 6: *Just Cause*
Theater 7: *Nobody's Fool*
Theater 8: *The Quick and the Dead* and *Legends of the Fall*

Santee Drive In, 10990 Woodside Ave., Santee (448-7447)
Theater 1: *Outbreak* and *Disclosure,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway* and *Just Cause*

Santee Village 8, 9625 Mission Gorge Rd. (562-7910)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *Roommates*
Theater 4: *The Mangler*
Theater 5: *The Hunted*
Theater 6: *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 7: *Man of the House*
Theater 8: *Heavyweights; Billy Madison*

SOUTH BAY

Harbor Drive In, 32nd and D, National City (477-1392)
Man of the House and *Heavyweights*

Nickelodeon Chula Vista 10, 5th and I Street, Chula Vista (687-FILM)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Legends of the Fall,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Highlander: The Final Dimension,* from 3/10
Theater 4: *Dumb and Dumber; The Jungle Book*
Theater 5: *Demon Knight*
Theater 6: *In the Mouth of Madness*
Theater 7: *Man of the House*
Theater 8: *Roommates*
Theater 9: *Billy Madison; The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 10: *The Quick and the Dead; Pulp Fiction*

Plaza Bonita 6, 3030 Plaza Bonita Rd., National City (479-6266)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *The Walking Dead*
Theater 3: *Pulp Fiction* and *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 4: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 5: *Boys on the Side* and *Billy Madison*
Theater 6: *Man of the House*

South Bay Drive In, 2170 Coronado, Imperial Beach (423-2727)
Theater 1: *Outbreak* and *Disclosure,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *The Brady Bunch Movie* and *Billy Madison*
Theater 3: *Hideaway* and *The Quick and the Dead*

Studio 3 Cinemas, 827 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach (429-1082)
Call theater for program information

Sweetwater 6 Theatres, 1920 Sweetwater Rd., National City (474-8571)
Theater 1: *Legends of the Fall,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *The Mangler* and *The Hunted*
Theater 3: *Hideaway; Roommates*
Theater 4: *The Brady Bunch Movie; Just Cause*
Theater 5: *Heavyweights* and *Street Fighter*
Theater 6: *Dumb and Dumber* and *Houseguest*

UA Chula Vista 6, 320 3rd Ave., Chula Vista (425-7600)
Theater 1: *Boys on the Side,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *The Walking Dead*
Theater 4: *The Hunted* and *The Mangler*
Theater 5: *Heavyweights*
Theater 6: *Just Cause*

Village, 820 Orange Ave., Coronado (435-6161)
Billy Madison and *Heavyweights,* from 3/10

Vogue, 226 3rd, Chula Vista (425-1436)
Richie Rich, Little Giants, and *Star Trek Generations,* from 3/10

NORTH COUNTY

Carmel Mountain 12, 11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Rancho Bernardo (220-6434)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *The Mangler* and *The Walking Dead*
Theater 3: *Man of the House*
Theater 4: *Quiz Show* and *Bullets over Broadway*
Theater 5: *Legends of the Fall*
Theater 6: *Boys on the Side*
Theater 7: *Hideaway*
Theater 8: *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 9: *Disclosure* and *Pulp Fiction*
Theater 10: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 11: *Little Women* and *I.Q.*
Theater 12: *The Jungle Book* and *Dumb and Dumber*

Carousel Cinema 6, 1868 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (480-4666)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 4: *Man of the House*
Theater 5: *Just Cause*
Theater 6: *Billy Madison* and *Dumb and Dumber*

Del Mar Highlands 8, El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road, Del Mar (259-6610)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *Man of the House*
Theater 4: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 5: *Legends of the Fall* and *Nobody's Fool*
Theater 6: *Roommates*
Theater 7: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 8: *Just Cause*

Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *The Secret of Roan Inish*
Theater 3: *The Madness of King George*
Theater 4: *The Shawshank Redemption*

La Costa 6, El Camino Real at Alga, Carlsbad (431-1990)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 4: *The Hunted* and *The Mangler*
Theater 5: *Legends of the Fall*
Theater 6: *Boys on the Side* and *Nobody's Fool*

La Paloma, 471 1st St., Encinitas (436-SHOW)
Colonel Chabert, from 3/10

Nickelodeon Galaxy 6 Cinemas, Hwy. 76 and Mission Road, Bonsall (598-4687)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Clerks,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Man of the House*
Theater 4: *Roommates*
Theater 5: *Hideaway*
Theater 6: *Just Cause*

Nickelodeon Mission Marketplace 8, College Boulevard and Mission Avenue, Oceanside (752-6352)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Bullets over Broadway,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Nobody's Fool,* from 3/10
Theater 4: *The Mangler; Hideaway*
Theater 5: *Man of the House*
Theater 6: *The Hunted; Heavyweights*
Theater 7: *Pulp Fiction; Just Cause*
Theater 8: *The Brady Bunch Movie*

Oceanside 8, 2617 Vista Way, Oceanside (439-7008)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 3: *Clerks* and *Nobody's Fool,* from 3/10
Theater 4: *Man of the House*
Theater 5: *The Walking Dead*
Theater 6: *Pulp Fiction* and *Boys on the Side*
Theater 7: *Hideaway*
Theater 8: *Forrest Gump*

Plaza Cinemas, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)
Theater 1: *The Secret of Roan Inish,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 3: *Roommates*
Theater 4: *Just Cause*

Poway 10 Cinemas, 13475 Poway Road, Poway (679-3878)
Theater 1: *Outbreak,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway.*
Theater 3: *Man of the House*
Theater 4: *Pulp Fiction*
Theater 5: *Roommates*
Theater 6: *Just Cause*
Theater 7: *Heavyweights*
Theater 8: *The Shawshank Redemption*
Theater 9: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
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Poway Theater, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110)
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Theater 3: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 4: *Nobody's Fool*
Theater 5: *Roommates*
Theater 6: *Just Cause*

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Theater 2: *Roommates*
Theater 3: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 4: *Heavyweights*
Theater 5: *The Hunted* and *The Mangler*
Theater 6: *The Shawshank Redemption*

Town and Country, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144)
Theater 1: *The Mangler* and *The Hunted*
Theater 2: *The Brady Bunch Movie*
Theater 3: *The Quick and the Dead* and *Legends of the Fall*

UA Escondido 8, 362 Del Norte Parkway, Escondido (745-4470)
Theater 1: *Bullets over Broadway* and *Clerks,* from 3/10
Theater 2: *Hideaway*
Theater 3: *Legends of the Fall*
Theater 4: *Forrest Gump*
Theater 5: *Hoop Dreams*
Theater 6: *Man of the House*
Theater 7: *Just Cause*
Theater 8: *The Walking Dead; Pulp Fiction*

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Theater 2: *Man of the House* and *Heavyweights*
Theater 3: *Hideaway* and *The Quick and the Dead*
Theater 4: *The Brady Bunch Movie* and *Nobody's Fool*

Vineyard Twin, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway Escondido (743-1222)
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Theater 3: *Clerks*
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Evolution at Indigo Grill

Whoever said that ice cream doesn't go with barbecued potato chips?

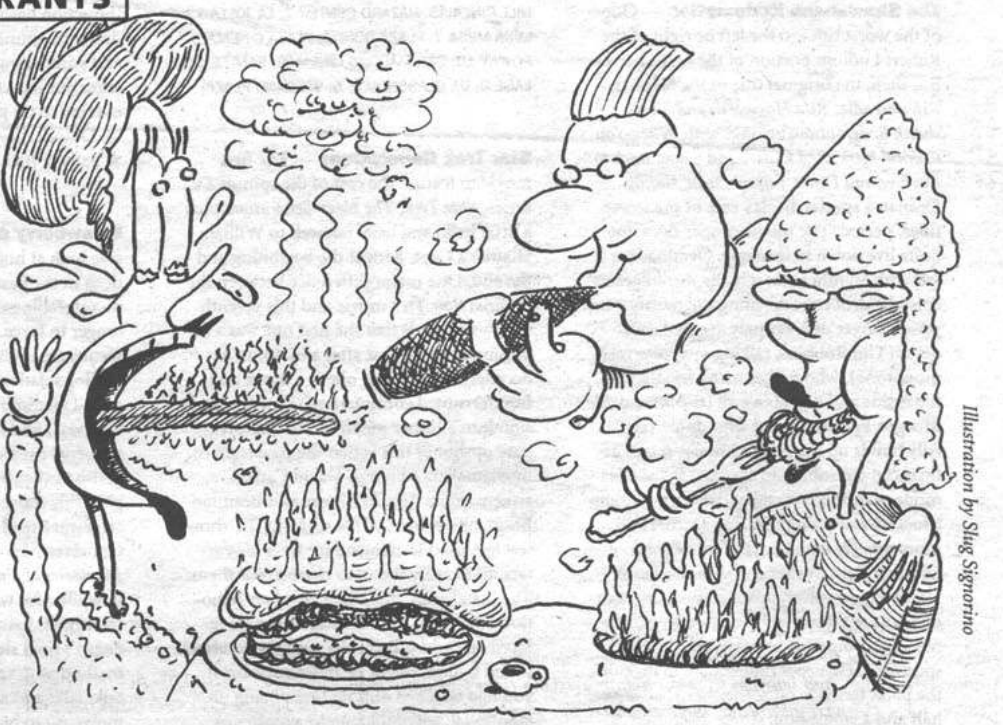


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REVIEW
ELEANOR WIDMER

Americans are eclectic when it comes to eating. Their restlessness, curiosity, and desire for whatever is new or different will allow them to tart things up or dress them down. They will consume steak for breakfast and cold cereal for dinner, drink beer with teatime sandwiches, have orange juice with stew, and put anything on a pizza, including cream cheese and lox. Tastes are so eclectic that in New York appropriate breakfasts range from Danish pastry to knishes; in San Francisco the first meal may be sushi and green tea. Whoever said that ice cream doesn't go with barbecued potato chips?

The latest fad — perhaps to offset the prevalence of pasta — is searingly spicy Southwestern cooking wedded to whatever strikes the chef's fancy. Having lived through Paul Prudhomme's blackened entrées with their "napalm" spices, I suppose I can sweat out, literally and figuratively, "New Western." But the condiments are not intended for the faint of palate.

In New York, Bobby Flay opened a Southwestern eatery, Mesa Grill, that proved tremendously successful. However, he tempers his recipes with cream and butter. At the new Indigo Grill on India Street, unless you ask for fewer spices, many of the preparations seem to be prepared for those who relish chiles à la mode.

The chef, Deborah Scott, has attended two reputable cooking schools, cooked on both coasts, and admires the cuisine of native Americans and New Mexico. In chatting with Deborah, she told me that she intends to have new menus printed with chiles next to each item, ranging from one to three, with three the hottest.

I can say without fear of exaggeration that I was virtually immobilized by the poblano and serrano chiles in the poblano-and-prawn corn cakes with avocado-serrano salsa ($5.25). After the first burning forkful, I could scarcely breathe (serrano is the real killer). Had the degree of spiciness been printed on the menu, I could have avoided the shock.

Some people long for "the hotter the better" and will therefore seek the most fiery dishes at Indigo Grill. I couldn't eat the corn cakes, but I took them home for a friend who spent her youth in Mexico. She didn't think the dish outrageously hot.

The winter butternut-squash soup with toasted-pumpkin-seed pesto ($3.95) proved thick and smoky. You'll find it unusual, filling, and equally appropriate as a light meal or an opening course.

The best dish was the red snapper baked in parchment paper. I had asked our waitress to go easy on the spices; even so, the parchment paper, the rim of the plate, and even the lettuce were loaded with chili powder. Red potatoes and beets accompanying the snapper were highly seasoned with black pepper. No problem. I simply wiped everything with my napkin. Amy Vanderbilt would have been shocked by this tactic, but it got me through the meal.

My friend ordered the beet ravioli ($8.95). Neither of us was prepared for a large, reddish square of pasta (the color comes from beet juice) placed over layers of butternut squash, smoked chicken, spinach, and goat cheese. When we read the word *ravioli*, most of us think of small squares of pasta plump with some delectable filling. So you may be surprised to see a sheet of pasta draped like a small tent over the rest of the ingredients. This form of layered presentation has to be attributed to the aforementioned Bobby Flay, whose

The Restaurant: Indigo Grill
The Location: 1702 India Street, downtown (234-5456)
Type of Food: New Western
Price Range: Dinner, $3.95 for soup to $21.95 for venison. Most entrées $8.95 to $11.95
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enchiladas and tacos are served not rolled or folded, but in layers. You'll find this concept also at Sweetlips restaurant at the Aventine complex, where grilled ahi layered with tortillas is called a sandwich.

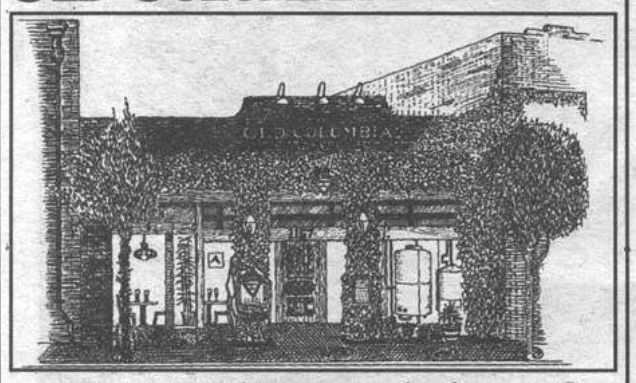
Now here is the major difficulty with Indigo Grill's cuisine — there are no valleys and peaks. Soup is served with spice bread. The bread pudding, a dessert, has so much allspice it almost tastes like the spice bread. The liberal use of chiles, chili powder, and cumin on virtually everything makes it difficult for the natural flavors of the rest of the ingredients to come through.

Word of mouth (pun intended) has made Indigo Grill quite popular, and the night we visited the dining room was full. Decor is aimed at being somewhat rustic. The floor is adobe-colored tile, and crates of white onions, squash, and potatoes line the base of the open kitchen. Utensils are wrapped in russet-colored napkins and tied with brown string, while the menus are presented in perforated tin holders. Most of the tables range along the windows facing the street. Especially at night, this stretch of India Street looks fetching — trees at the Italian café next door are festooned with small lights, and people sitting at sidewalk tables lend a cosmopolitan air.

Indigo Grill is still evolving. It serves breakfast daily (on Saturday and Sunday it's called brunch, but the same menu is offered). You can start the day with pecan-and-wild-boar-bacon waffles with Jack Daniel's syrup, or eggs with smoked bacon, new potatoes, black beans, and blackened tomatillo sauce. Now that's New Western! ■

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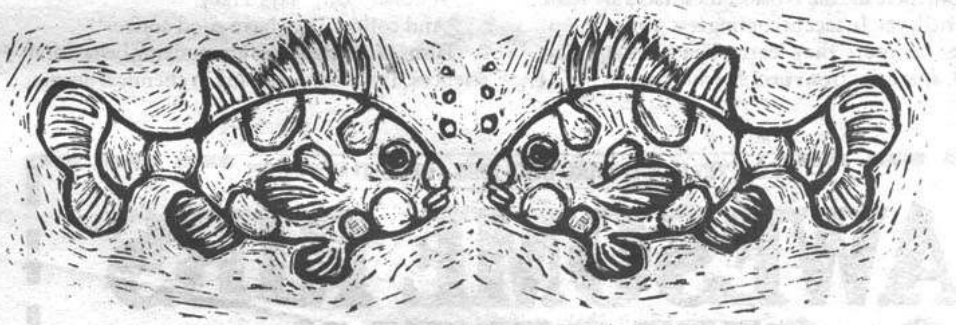
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It's Ria.

Kid's just had a massive breakup with her old man. Had to stop her sending hair-remover disguised as shampoo to his new lady. Tried to persuade her to take the opportunity to go back to school. Take some of the subjects I took — the more interesting, more useless ones like French, anthropology, history of thought, comparative linguistics..."

"Comparative linguini?" She says it on purpose, of course. "Ed, we all know it. Your generation tuned out and learned a bunch of useless garbage! And look where you are now! No offense, I love you, but what did it do for you? Business administration and accounting. That's it. My love life is over. See what it did for me to give everything! Now I want it back. I want money. Independence. You should be encouraging me!"

This is getting frightening. She's dumped me here at Ye Olde Cavernous Cafeteria at my olde *alma mater*, City College, while she goes to see about late enrollment. Me, I'm feeling olde myself. Watching college life file by just like it was when I was here, looking out over the same green swathe at the horned moon above Copley Towers. Kid's right. What have I done with my life since I left these hallowed halls? Sigh.

Nose catches wafts of gravy, meat....

Two minutes later I'm tucking into my Swiss steak (it has a tomato and onion sauce on top) and mashed potatoes and gravy and spinach and a big golden wad of cooked-right-here corn bread and butter (all for $3.25), and a Snapple old-fashioned tea ($1.25), served up by a cheerful lady named Gigi.

I look around and the faces — lots of *interesting* faces — are everywhere. You forget about this out there in "*the* World": these faces are *open*. Worried, yes. In fact becoming less sure of themselves the more they learn. That's what I like. Lord, spare me from people who *know* it all. At least here they're asking questions.

"Think of the U.S. as a small town," this girl's saying at the next table. "The question is, who's running it? The local Ford dealer, the old families, or the people? That's the question for the country: who's running it? The corporations, the elites, or the community? That's Bill Clinton's problem...."

I look around at clumps of people, heads down, slurping soup, reading dense-printed books.... You *know* these are brains stewing over the Lincoln-Douglass debates and the Kansas-Nebraska Act, the boiling point of mercury, does x + y = 8, where the olecranon bone fits.

Uh, nearly all. A voice floats over from the table behind. "You got two choices," this scholar's saying. "Sugar in his tank or a spud up his exhaust pipe. Either way he'll know you called."

"Closed." It's Ria. Business admin. and accounting will have to wait another day. "Go fill your tank," I say, tossing her a $5 note. Two minutes later she's back with a salad, a Snapple, and $2 change. The salad has bunches of nuts and dates and raisins. "You want to know the difference between your generation and mine?" she says. "Take this as an example. I'm feeding my brain, you're *killing* yours with gunk."

"Grease and fat on a plate," says a girl next door, looking at my steak remains. "That's all it is." She's taking Ria's side. Name's Tracy. "This place — there's no low-fat anything. Even the salad's frightening. Get here in the evening, it's so tired the carrot sticks need *walking* sticks."

"Well I didn't think the salad's that bad," says Ria.

"Know what I eat here?" says Tracy's friend Judy. "Pretzels — 85¢. That's it."

"A dollar now," says Tracy.

"And coffee. They have good coffee."

Turns out these ladies are studying behavioral sciences. Tracy's specializing in chemical dependency. She's going to become a counselor.

"Guess you won't run out of work here," I say.

"You kidding?" says Tracy. "San Diego's the methamphetamine capital of the country. L.A.'s the crack capital, and Frisco's the pot capital...."

"Got a friend," Ria says suddenly. "Just stopped taking crack after 15 years. Think she has a chance?"

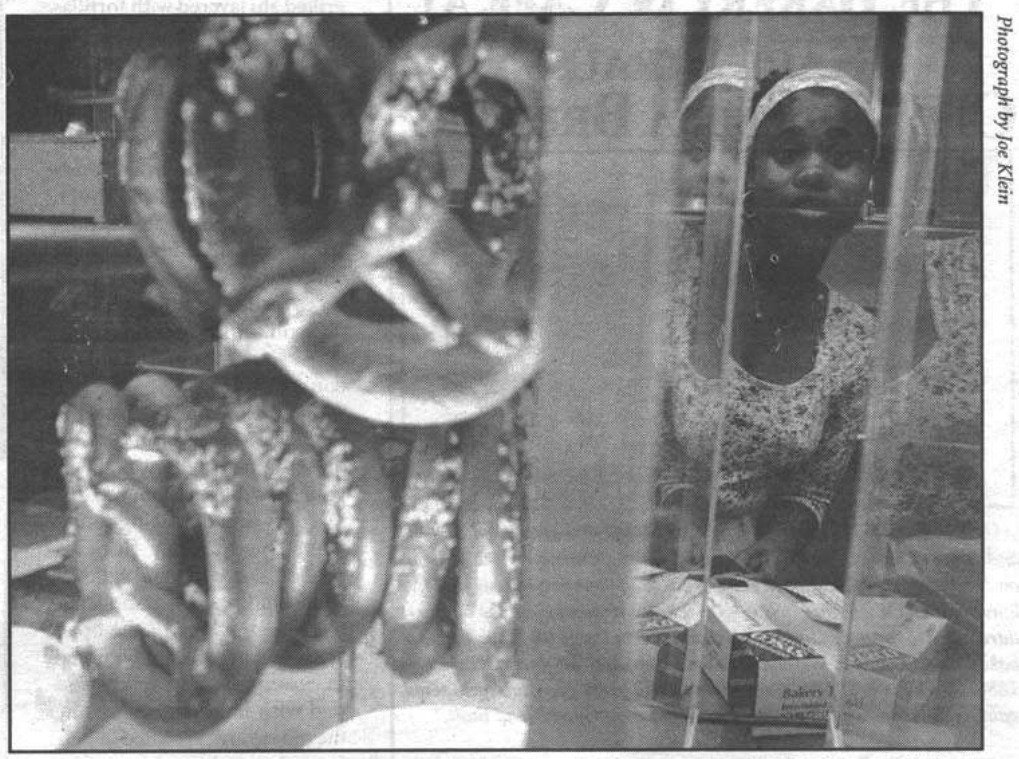
"Believe me, getting off that is like walking through hell with a gas can," Tracy says. "Tell her...urge her to go to Narcotics Anonymous. In the long haul — and it is a long haul — she'll need their support."

Judy's still thinking nutrition. "You know why we put up with this food?" she says. "Course fees. It's $13 a unit here, versus $1200 a unit at UCSD. Remember that and you'll get to like pretzels."

Actually I kind of liked my Swiss steak and corn bread, and its price. But then maybe that's because I never took Nutrition 101. Especially Part A: nuts and twigs.

I'm just taking my tray away. "I, uh, have this other friend," says Ria, getting up. "Her old man dumped her. Think studying and stuff will ever...fill the gap?"

"Believe me," says Judy. "No. But a pretzel a day helps." ■



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Ye Olde Cavernous Cafeteria

The Restaurant: City College Cafeteria
The Location: 1313 12th Avenue; 230-2415
Type of Food: American/Mexican
Prices: Quesadilla breakfast, $1.25. Breakfast burrito (tortilla, two eggs, two bacon strips, cheese), $2.25. Lunch specials: Philly steak sandwich (w/onion, bell peppers, Swiss cheese on bun), $2.50. Dinner specials: deep-fried shrimp, french fries, corn, and bread, $3.15
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THE ENCINITAS CAFE 531 First Street, Encinitas, 632-0919. If you are searching for a place that serves American breakfasts from opening to closing, try this low-cost café which is open from 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Encinitas Special offers oatmeal pancakes and two eggs, plus either bacon, sausage, or ham, for $4.95. Egg dishes are served with biscuits and gravy. Low-cost children's menus. Sandwiches and salads (as well as breakfast) for lunch; American entrées for dinner. Fast, excellent service. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

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IL FORNAIO CUCINA ITALIANA 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, 755-8876. Il Fornaio offers a stunning unobstructed view and its outdoor and indoor seating are gorgeous. The grilled items tend to be uneven, but the stuffed focaccia, angel hair pasta, soups and salads are always good. Same menu lunch and dinner. Always crowded. Lunch and dinner daily. To midnight Friday and Saturday. Sunday brunch à la carte from the menu from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Moderate to low expensive.

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LA BONNE BOUFFE Town and Country Shopping Center, 471 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 436-3081. Boeuf Bourguignon, rack of lamb, frog legs (when in season), duck in peppercorn sauce, and Dover sole in lemon butter sauce are the staples of this French provincial restaurant. Dinners are à la carte. Charming room and sensitive wine list. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate to expensive.

NOBU JAPANESE RESTAURANT 315 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, 755-0113. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 40 sushi items, 18 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées which include nine-course feasts and box dinners. Three dining rooms are available; the liveliest is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for tables. Easily one of the best Japanese restaurants in San Diego. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Friday and Saturday, open to 11:00 p.m. Moderate to expensive.

POTATO SHACK CAFE 120 West I Street (off First Street), Encinitas, 436-1282. If you love potatoes, you'll discover heaven at this breakfast and lunch café. You may have American fries; French fries; baked potatoes; potatoes in patties, as a salad, and covered with various toppings. American fries are an all-you-can-eat treat. The omelets are also fine and so are the hotcakes. One hotcake covers an entire plate. Every item is fresh and interesting and it's a great place for children. Lots of fun. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Low. Branch at 2282 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, also open for dinner. 259-4433.

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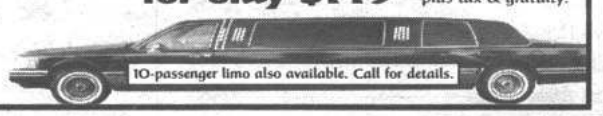
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NORTH INLAND

ANTHONY'S RANCHO BERNARDO 11666 Avena Place (off Bernardo Center Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 451-2070. One of the best features of this handsome branch of Anthony's is that it accepts reservations. This relieves you of the necessity of waiting around until your name is called. The dining room also tends to be less frantic than the downtown branches. Good fish and chips, seafood salads, broiled fish. Fast service. Hours, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. nightly. Low moderate.

ASHOKA THE GREAT 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), 695-9749. Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service is excellent, and the food is first-rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes, baked in a tandoor oven, or the rogan josh lamb stew. Ten vegetable platters and six rice dishes are available for vegetarians. An all-you-can-eat lunch buffet is served daily. It's worth the drive to get this excellent food. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low.

BERNARD'O 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road (Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center), Rancho Bernardo, 487-7171. Don't miss this charming French-California café for its exquisite food combined with low costs. You may make a meal from the French onion soup plus spinach salad accompanied by potato pancake, or from one of several pastas and gourmet pizzas. For entrées, the fresh fish is grilled and covered with a very light sauce. All the food tastes clean and is low-fat/low-calorie in concept. However, you can't miss the excellent desserts, especially the crêpe stuffed with pears. Closed Monday. Lunch, Tuesday through Saturday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Patio dining available. Moderate.

BIG STONE LODGE 12237 Old Pomerado Road, Poway, 748-1617. Seeking a place for country-western dancing and a mountain of Western food for low costs? This lodge has live music Thursday to Saturday, dancing every night but Monday. The food is prepared Santa Maria–style, cooked on red oak coals, but not with barbecue sauce. For dinner, you're served soup or salad, entrée with baked potato and beans, some for as low as $6.78. Food is plentiful, but served a bit cold. Best bet: Kansas City strip. Dinners, Tuesday through Saturday, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Low.

BOLSA VIETNAMESE CUISINE RESTAURANT 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard, 693-3663. Try this fine Vietnamese café run by an energetic woman named Trang. You'll love the chicken-noodle soup, noodles with chicken and vegetables, catfish. Over 130 items, none over $6.95. Especially jolly weekends. Open daily for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Same menu, continuous service. Low.

EL BIZCOCHO Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 277-2146 or 487-1611. This first-rate, à la carte dining room overlooking a golf course consistently produces gorgeous entrées from prime ingredients. Charbroiled salmon, rack of lamb, or roast duck with Calvados (prepared for two and carved tableside) are invariably good choices. Save room for a soufflé. Beautiful dining room, professional service, outstanding wine list. Dancing Tuesday through Saturday in La Bodega Lounge below. Open nightly for dinner; fine all-you-can-eat buffet Sunday brunch. Wine-tasting dinners served every two months. Expensive.

LA PALOMA 116 Escondido Avenue, Vista, 758-7140. This outstanding gourmet Mexican restaurant deserves applause for its preparation, presentation, large portions, and modest prices. The lobster-shrimp fajitas made *Gourmet* magazine. However, the shrimp and chicken cilantro and the chiles rellenos are also noteworthy, as are the Cuban-style black beans and the *albondigas* soup. Turkey carnitas are outstanding. Everything is made from scratch and tastes marvelous. The best paella in North County is prepared here. Don't miss La Paloma. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner daily. Low to moderate.

MANDARIN SHOGUN 600 East Vista Way, Vista, 758-8288. A menu of over 60 Japanese items is available that offers both sushi and cooked items. You can make a meal from the extensive hot appetizer list or the combination plate. Huge portions and pleasant food. Closed Mondays; lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Low to expensive.

VALENTINO'S 11828 Rancho Bernardo Road, New Mercado, Rancho Bernardo, 451-3200. Located in a shopping center that will remind you of Beverly Hills, Valentino's has a lovely interior, good salads and pastas, and fine entrées which include chicken Vesuvio and homemade cannelloni. A separate room holds a pizzaria. Five dollar lunch served Monday through Friday includes salad and choice of one of eleven pastas. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday. Moderate.

LA JOLLA

ALFONSO'S OF LA JOLLA 1251 Prospect Street, 454-2232. Both the outdoor patio and inside dining room are lively, crowded, noisy, and festive. The house specialty is carne asada, but the Guadalajara-style baked chicken (available only on Friday and Saturday nights) and the quesadilla with chicken are fresh and *picante*. Quesadilla Mercedes (shrimp over a quesadilla) is outstanding. Extensive menu offers combination plates, chiles rellenos, *sopes*, and flautas. Best strawberry sopaipilla (dessert) in the city. Very crowded on weekends. Open daily. Continuous service lunch and dinner, to midnight Friday and Saturday. Low.

GEORGE'S AT THE COVE 1250 Prospect Street, 454-4244. The always excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, now boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first is its fine dining room with a full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above it is the Café.To top it off is The Terrace, which has no ceiling and is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace provide excellent light entrées, sandwiches, and snacks. All three rooms are open daily for lunch and dinner. Call for exact hours. Expensive, George's gourmet room; low to moderate, other rooms.

HARRY'S CAFE GALLERY 7545 Girard Avenue, 454-7381. This landmark coffee shop is noted for its breakfasts, served from opening to closing. The buttermilk pancakes, varieties of waffles made from scratch, and egg combinations are all generous and well prepared. One of the few places where you can still get hot oatmeal or cream of wheat, Harry's also serves freshly squeezed orange juice and entire carafes of freshly ground Kona coffee, as well as specialty coffee drinks. Open daily, breakfast and lunch, from 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Low.

LA JOLLA SPICE CO. 5737 La Jolla Boulevard, 456-2272. If you've been searching for chef Pierre Lustrat, formerly of L'Escargot, he can be found every night preparing light French meals at this café. The setting is quite charming. Among the best bets are the fresh fish dinners which change nightly and include soup or salad. The bouillabaisse is also delightful and so is the wiener schnitzel. Best of all is Pierre's famous La Tarte Tatin, but please call an hour in advance to pre-order. It's not L'Escargot but you won't be disappointed here. Open daily breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Pierre prepares dinner only. Low to upper moderate.

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commodate you in any way. The pastas are delightful and so are the salads. The restaurant specializes in homemade *gnocchi* and ravioli. This is a good place for casual dining. Same menu lunch and dinner except for regular specials. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

MANHATTAN OF LA JOLLA 7766 Fay Avenue, Empress Hotel, 554-1444. If you're searching for a restaurant that provides a sense of gaiety as well as good New York–style Italian food, then try Manhattan of La Jolla. Presided over by Peter Joseph Macaluso, known to everyone as P.J., the room reverberates with his storytelling, his exchange of recipes, and his inimitable style. Of the many tantalizing à la carte dishes, some of the best are rack of lamb, superb steaks, clam soup, and "Seafood Mediterranean." Cannelloni and gnocchi are outstanding. Posh surroundings and very New York atmosphere. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, nightly. Moderate to expensive.

THE MEDITERRANEAN ROOM La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, 454-0771. Noted for the excellence of its copious Sunday brunch, this lovely view-room also offers a fixed-price "sundowner" early bird dinner for $15.50 to $16.50 Monday through Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with such plain, home-style entrées as veal shanks, short ribs, and small steaks. These dinners, which include soup or salad, beverage, and dessert, attract many seniors, but the brunch is a family affair. Reservations a must for brunch; allow 24 hours. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate to expensive.

OCEAN KITCHEN 5525 La Jolla Boulevard, 459-3993. The dishes at this Mandarin and Cantonese restaurant contain no MSG, nor are there starches in the sauce. Be sure to try the shrimp toast for appetizer and the crispy shrimp served with their shells; both are new on the menu. Shaw San Tung, a vegetable dish with black mushrooms, is outstanding as are the shrimp in black bean sauce and any of the chicken dishes. The dinner menu is available from opening to closing. Luncheon specials can be had from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. This remains one of our best natural Chinese food restaurants. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Saturday. Dinner nightly. Low to moderate.

PANNIKIN'S BROCKTON VILLA RESTAURANT 1235 Coast Boulevard, 454-7393. This is the ultimate coffeehouse as well as a restaurant, located in an old hillside house overlooking the Pacific. This place is jammed for breakfast (served to 4:00 p.m.) weekends. It's worth visiting just to experience one of the oldest beach houses in La Jolla which has not been altered. Outdoor dining is available on several levels adjacent to the steps. Open daily, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Low to low moderate.

SU CASA RESTAURANTE 6738 La Jolla Boulevard, 454-0369. Old favorites such as Mexican specialties and fresh fish sautéed or broiled are still available. Su Casa has returned to regional Mexican cooking: homemade corn tamale stuffed with crab and shrimp, deluxe fish tacos, shrimp *fajitas*, and *carnitas Michoacan*. Sunday à la carte brunch for $6.95 includes waffle station and champagne. Beans are prepared without lard. Appealing fireplace and outdoor patio. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Lunch, low. Dinner, low to moderate.

TSING TAO 7660 Fay Avenue, 456-6666. The owner has combined gourmet Hong Kong–style dishes with those standards you are likely to find elsewhere. Your best bet is to order from the list of chef specialties, especially the vinegar chicken, the scallops, and the prawns. Vegetable preparations are especially fine — I like the spinach with crystal noodles. A free dessert is included in the price of the meal. Lunch and dinner daily. Low to moderate.

THE WHALING BAR La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, 454-0771. The only nonview restaurant of the three located here, the Whaling Bar has a wide range of à la carte dishes for both lunch and dinner. The best, available for both meals, are fresh fish and a superb paella. Low calorie meals are available at lunch and dinner. The bar itself is lively and attractive, the room cloistered. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate for lunch; dinner, moderate to expensive.

CLAIREMONT & KEARNY MESA

ANDRES PATIO RESTAURANT 1235 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 275-4114. This low-priced Cuban café provides authentic specialties, of which the best are shredded beef in wine sauce, roast pork with yuca and moros, chicken and rice, or top sirloin, Cuban-style. Don't overlook the appetizers, including Cuban tamal and fried plantains. Select the soup over the salad, and if entrées are served with black beans, be sure to pour them over the main course instead of eating them separately. Swift service, unpretentious but clean premises. Excellent Cuban sandwiches (roast pork and baked ham served steaming hot) are available for lunch and dinner. Only Cuban sandwiches in the city. Extensive line of Latin groceries next door at 1249 Morena Boulevard. Closed Sunday and Monday; open for lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations suggested. Low to low moderate.

THE GODFATHER 7878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa, 560-1747. The best bets here are the combination dinners accompanied by large salads. Not supergourmet, but you get your money's worth from the extensive menu that includes veal, steak, seafood, chicken, and cioppino. Cheerful, bustling atmosphere, home-style preparation, and a piano player Wednesday through Saturday nights. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinners, nightly. Moderate.

HOUSE OF CHINESE GOURMET 4957 Diane Avenue, Clairemont, 279-2520. The menu includes some of the house's best dishes: chef's chicken, crispy beef, snow cabbage beef, minced chicken in lettuce. The Hunan pork chops, pot stickers, ginger-wine chicken, and the string beans with meat sauce are not to be missed. The preparation is excellent, but you have to return often as a food archaeologist to dig out the unlisted items. Pleasing room, fast service. Open daily. Continuous service, lunch (served 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) and dinner. Individual dishes low to moderate.

KOREA HOUSE 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 560-0080. This remains one of the best Korean restaurants in the city. Three types of seating are available, of which the most popular is at a table with a cooking unit where diners may barbecue their own food. Apart from the barbecue, dumpling soup, short ribs, and noodle dishes are recommended. The menu is extensive and includes a sushi bar. Interesting decor. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 565-1740. If it hasn't already, the "apple pancake," which is really an enormous, puffy soufflé prepared with cinnamon sugar and apples, should win a prize. Its ability to satisfy all that is soft, sweet, and wonderful can't be duplicated anywhere. The recipes for the apple pancake, the Swedish pancakes, and the flapjacks are from the original restaurant in Oregon. Omelets that cover the entire plate are accompanied by pancakes, coffee is served with whipping cream, and you'll need someone to help you out the door if you let your instincts go wild. Dream breakfast food includes fresh seasonal fruit with cream. Open daily but closes early. Low.

SAVOY RESTAURANT 4690 Convoy Street, 495-9139. Though the room is plain and the decor nonexistent, the Chinese food could grace a more opulent stage. Don't overlook string beans with meat, egg rolls, pot stickers, sesame chicken, garlic shrimp (in a mildly sweet sauce), or the list of exotic soups. Fresh lobster or fresh crab at low cost may appear seasonally. Delightful service. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low.

THE BEACHES

THE BELGIAN LION 2265 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 223-2700. Without a doubt the best Belgian food in San Diego is served in this charming provincial-style dining room. The cassoulet, the confit of duck, the vegetables, which include a turnip soufflé, and the fresh fish specialties are not to be missed. This venerable dining room is in a class by itself. Please note that the Belgian Lion is open just Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for dinner only. Expensive.

CHINA INN 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand streets), Pacific Beach, 483-6680. At least 118 items appear on the menu, which offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties and includes sweet and pungent shrimp, barbecued pork chops, duck in orange sauce, shrimp in wine sauce. Simple setting; outstanding food. The dinner is always preferable when Andy Kam, the chef/owner, is there. Ask his advice about dishes. Open daily, continuous

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CUCINA FRESCA 1851 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 224-9490 or 224-9470. This small, charming family-operated restaurant serves very tasty Italian food at low cost. The lasagne Florentine is especially good and so are the chicken dishes and the individual pizzas. Since the restaurant is always offering low-cost specials you'll get very fine value here. The setting is attractive, the food plentiful and well prepared. Cucina Fresca is a pleasant neighborhood restaurant that deserves your attention. Open daily. Lunch Tuesday through Sunday, dinner nightly. To 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low to low moderate.

D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 4150 Mission Boulevard, Promenade Shopping Center, upstairs, 483-4949. If you like casual dining at the beach where you may arrive in your shorts, try D'Lish. The salads are huge and fresh — one salad is enough for two people. The pizza and pastas are tasty, the food low-cost. You get your money's worth here. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low.

FRENCH GOURMET 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 488-1725. This airy, pleasant dining room serves French food with California influences. It's light, good-tasting, and easy on your purse. Breakfast items and lunch are served simultaneously. Dinner entrées include vegetable and choice of soup or salad. Try the Dijon chicken. Ravishing desserts and bakery at one end of the restaurant. Regional specialties Sunday through Friday include cassoulet, paella, bouillabaisse ($10.95 to $12.95). Call to discover what's available. Open daily, breakfast and lunch (served simultaneously) and dinner. Breakfast at 9:00 a.m. weekdays, 8:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Low to moderate.

KARINYA THAI RESTAURANT 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 270-5050. The impressive menu boasts 70 items, of which 21 are appetizers. There's also a room with floor seating and a few tables that's a knockout. Best bets here are firecracker shrimp, spicy fish cakes, stuffed chicken wings and any items from the list of house specialties. Especially recommended are scallops in three sauces and marinated beef strips with broccoli. Stunning presentation and excellent preparation. On weekends arrive early to avoid waiting for tables. Open daily. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner nightly. Low.

KOLBEH RESTAURANT 4501 E. Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach, 273-8171. Persian food is low in calories, good-tasting, non-fat and many of the dishes are charbroiled. The two best, served with enormous amounts of basmati rice, are the filet mignon and the chicken *barg* (as distinct from kabobs). To accompany any charbroiled dish, you should order yogurt with cucumbers and mint or yogurt with puréed eggplant (*borani*). Any of the kabob dishes are well prepared, but you might also consider the stews and daily specials. Dishes should be shared, as if you were eating Chinese food, to provide you with the greatest variety. Same menu served from opening to closing. Open daily. Close at 10:00 p.m. Low to low moderate.

MICHELANGELO 1878 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma, 224-9478. It's best to order the full Italian dinner that includes soup or salad, but be sure to try the evening specials, which are unusual. Best bets are four types of risotto, *papardelle* (a broad noodle), buckwheat pasta with garlic sauce, spicy chicken, or scampi in wine-lemon sauce. Good value here and therefore always crowded. Open daily, lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. Low to moderate.

SANTA CLARA GRILL 3704 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 488-9484. Here's a nice, well-decorated, casual dining room with a lovely outdoor patio. The best bets here are breakfasts and sandwiches served from lunch through dinner. Sandwiches are sensational: fresh, low-cost, accompanied by salad or potatoes, and one is enough for two people. Three-cheese meatloaf with mashed potatoes for $6.95 is also a good buy and so is the garden vegetable pattie burger. You'll love the service, the low cost, the huge portions. Open daily for all meals. Closing, approximately 9:00 p.m. Low.

MIDWAY, OLD TOWN & MISSION VALLEY

BERTA'S LATIN AMERICAN RESTAURANT 3928 Twigg Street, Old Town, 295-2343. You'll find preparations from all Latin American countries, from Argentina and Brazil to Peru. However, with few exceptions, the food is very spicy, and this includes the potato appetizer with a fiery red sauce. If you enjoy hot seasoning you'll like the meat, pork, chicken, fish. But it's not for those who enjoy what's smooth and subtle. The top price for entrée plus salad at dinner is $12.95. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Low to low moderate.

CAFE PACIFICA 2414 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 291-6666. Dennis Barry, the new chef, has catapulted this restaurant into the stratosphere. The menu has been completely revised (a few favorites, such as ahi and catfish, have been retained) and the cooking is clean to the palate and bursting with freshness. For appetizers: shrimp and scallops in herb sauce, Dungeness crab cakes, Oregon clams steamed in chardonnay. For entrées, daily fresh fish, lamb chops, pasta. Everything is memorable. Not to be missed. Open daily; lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive.

KABUL WEST 3555 Rosecrans, Rosecrans Center, Midway, 224-8200. This family-operated Afghanistan restaurant offers lovely decor, pleasant food, and a top price of $11.95. Each entrée includes salad plus nan bread. Best bets are lamb with saffron rice topped with carrot strips and raisins, tandoori chicken, and Afghan-style ravioli, called *aushak*. Curries (which means stews) are also available and so are vegetarian plates. Closed Sunday. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Low.

MONTEREY WHALING COMPANY Mission Valley Hilton, 901 Camino del Rio South, 543-9000. The dining room provides breakfast, lunch, and dinner. At dinner it features fresh, well-prepared seasonal fish. Budget watchers can make do with salad, plus appetizer. May be costly if you're not careful. Soup or salad is included with the price of the entrée. Reservations suggested. Open daily. All meals weekdays, late breakfast and dinner weekends. Moderate to expensive.

PREGO RISTORANTE 1370 Frazee Road, Hazard Center, Mission Valley, 294-4700. The Italian menu offers about 50 dishes, some Italian-Californian-style, others are regional cooking. The dining room is glitzy with an open kitchen, lots of buzz and excitement. Interesting dishes here are fettuccine with scampi, double pork chops, and pressed chicken prepared with chile. Same menu from opening to closing. Late hours Tuesday to Saturday and convenience to shopping malls. Please note that you have to pay for bread. Lunch Monday to Friday, dinner nightly. Brunches served only for special occasions such as Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day. Moderate.

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

ANTHONY'S LA MESA 9530 Murray Drive, La Mesa, 463-0368. Located on a spring-fed natural lake, the restaurant is set in especially pleasant surroundings. There is an outdoor patio where cocktails, appetizers, and lunch are available. Regular Anthony's menu plus fresh fish market. Open daily, lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. No reservations. Low.

ANTONIO'S HACIENDA 700 N. Johnson (corner of Arnele), El Cajon, 442-9827. Fine place for children, parents, grandparents. The food is not regional or gourmet, but standard items are fresh, generous in size, and inexpensive. Sopaipillas, a deep-fried confection served with honey, are free upon request. Open daily, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Low.

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CHANG CUISINE OF CHINA Grossmont Shopping Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa, 464-2288. The setting is very beautiful, and the dishes are subtle rather than fiery. Try pungent shrimp and crispy beef. The twin delights (pork and chicken) may be special ordered. The string beans are excellent. Open daily. Continuous service, lunch and dinner. Low to moderate.

COLLEGE RESTAURANT 6695 El Cajon Boulevard, State College area, 469-1140. The restaurant has been spruced up and new items have been added to the menu. It remains a haven for those on a budget and is noted for its fried chicken dinner, with choice of soup or salad, potatoes, corn fritters, and hot rolls. Not fancy, but plentiful and fresh. Chicken-fried steak is another house staple. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

D.Z. AKIN'S Alvarado Plaza, 6930 Alvarado Road, State College area, 265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful (the best matzo balls!), and the corned beef, as well as 110 sandwiches, is equally fine. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Don't overlook breakfasts and the smoked fish and lox plate. Excellent, fully stocked bakery also. Open daily. Continuous service, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Late closing on Friday and Saturday. Low to moderate.

HOMETOWN BUFFET 5881 University Avenue, University Square Shopping Center, 583-7373. If you're a nostalgia buff and long for cooking as it existed 50 years ago, try this all-you-can-eat buffet. The restaurant is open daily and the menu is different each day. The best nights are Wednesday (roast beef, turkey, ham, fried chicken, dumplings, soup, salad, dessert) and Thursday, which is Family Night: ribs, pizza, spaghetti, fried fish, roast beef, banana splits. Massive amounts of food that's fresh but not low-cal/low-cholesterol. The Sunday breakfast, with many courses, is $5.89. Lunch, $5.89; dinner, $7.19, Not for gourmet diners, but fun. Open daily. Another branch is located at 651 Palomar Street, Chula Vista, 426-0505, and a third is at 1135 Highland Avenue, National City, 477-7990. Both have identical menu and prices. Low.

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ioned preparations are not low-calorie. Breakfast is served all day. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Dinner starts at 4:00 p.m. nightly. Low.

IMPERIAL HOUSE 505 Kalmia Street, 234-3525. If you are close to Balboa Park, this is an excellent place for lunch. The special, which costs $7.25, includes soup or salad plus hot entrée. This restaurant still serves its traditional specialties: steak, fresh fish, Anna potatoes. Tableside service and a charming view of the park. In a separate room is the Mystery Dinner Theatre which includes dinner plus theater on Friday and Saturday. (Call for prices.) Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Saturday; dinner theater, Friday and Saturday in separate room. Moderate to expensive.

LA BAMBA 902 West Washington, Mission Hills, 543-0336. Low-cost Southwestern specialties, many $2.95 to $6.95. Best bets include vegetarian quesadillas and grilled chicken taco with rice and beans. Decor is subdued and lacking interest, but if you're searching for bargain dining, this place should do it for you. Closed Monday. Lunch and dinner Tuesday to Saturday, à la carte brunch Sunday. Low to low moderate.

MONTANA'S AMERICAN GRILL 1421 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 297-0722. It's possible to dine at this grill very inexpensively because the excellent soups such as the tomato-and-white-wine soup or the Friday clam chowder are meals in themselves. Chili and a New Mexican pork stew are also available as well as pasta dishes, all for minimal sums. The chef does excellent work. Menus change nighty, so when available, order smoked sausage with wild rice and black beans or select the Montana mixed grill, which consists of three grilled items. This platter is more than enough for two. Many dishes have Southwestern influences, but there's a wide variety of smoked or grilled items from which to choose. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent service. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Friday. Dinners nightly, Friday and Saturday to 11:00 p.m. Low to upper moderate.

PASTA AL DENTE 420 Robinson Avenue, Hillcrest, 295-2727. All sauces, pastas, daily soups, and salads are made from scratch. Thirty pasta dishes are available at this bright, clean, unpretentious restaurant. Sauces are made to order. The costs are low, the portions are huge, and the enterprise is marked by honesty. Individual gourmet pizzas available. Every item ready for takeout. Pleasant outdoor dining area as well as gleaming dining room. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Lunch specials and early bird dinner specials every day. Low.

PASTA TIME CAFE 1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 296-2425. Though the atmosphere is casual — you order at the counter and the food is brought on a tray — all the sauces are made from scratch and pastas include a fresh salad and garlic bread. Lasagne is one of the best in the house and for hungry bargain hunters the meatball is filling and inexpensive. The top price here is $5.75. Don't leave without trying the outrageous carrot cake. Good value for your money but minimalist decor and atmosphere. Immaculate. Open seven days a week, same menu all day. Low.

THE STUDY 401 University Avenue, 296-4847. This is one of my favorite coffeehouses, decorated to look like a study and frequented by students. Immaculate, no smoking, and offers sandwiches, soups, salads, a variety of drinks, and excellent desserts. Open 8:00 a.m. to midnight daily.

WRAPPS RESTAURANT 1731 University Avenue (near Park Boulevard), 298-7651. If you're searching for "something different," try this small café that prepares food from the Republic of Georgia, in southeastern Europe. The cuisine is spicy and relies on pomegranates, walnuts, pepper. Wrapps serves many items in a wrap of soft *lavash* bread, and that includes stews or vegetarian dishes. Russian dishes also available, and these include stuffed cabbage, beef stew with dumplings, and lamb with potatoes. Georgian entrées include beef, lamb, Cornish hen. *Shashlik* (kebabs) is available Thursday through Saturday. Very clean premises, good service, unusual food. Same menu all day. Closed Sunday and Monday. Open Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Low.

DOWNTOWN

ANTHONY'S FISH GROTTO 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), 232-5103. For its fresh seafood salads, its fish and chips, and its daily fresh fish specials, Anthony's still goes to the head of the class for stability of product, good-sized portions, time-honored preparation, and low cost. Try the squid cutlet for a light meal. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Reservations not accepted. Moderate.

ASTI RISTORANTE 728 Fifth Avenue (near G Street), Gaslamp Quarter, 232-8844. The room is very attractive and an open hearth for wood-fired pizzas adds to the festivities. First courses, such as polenta, salads with filet mignon, salads with seafood, are first-rate. However, the same meat-porcini mushroom sauce is used on pastas and on chicken. Read the menu carefully so you don't repeat. Food is from Piedmont in northern Italy. Outdoor seating. Open daily, lunch and dinner. A few expensive dishes but mostly moderate.

ATHENS MARKET 109 West F Street, 234-1955. This is the best Greek restaurant in San Diego, and it's ideal before or after a cultural event. The owner, Mary Pappas, will lavish special attention on you. Lentil soup, Greek appetizers, salads, chicken, fish, and lamb dishes are first-rate and so are the desserts. It's festive for late-night dining. Belly dancers Friday and Saturday, call for hours. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Separate dining rooms for parties. Moderate.

BAYOU BAR AND GRILL 329 Market Street, 696-8747. You'll find the best New Orleans and Cajun food here. The owners are from New Orleans and the cooking is subtle — you won't break out in a sweat from spices. In addition to red beans and rice and seafood gumbo, you'll love the chicken cordon bleu, duck esplanade, trout, smoked pork chops with jalapeño cornbread stuffing, crawfish étouffée, and bread pudding. Sunday champagne brunch, fixed-price for $12.95, includes beignets. Mardi gras dinners, Monday nights only, include soup, salad, entrée, dessert, for $12.95. You'll save yourself a trip to New Orleans by dining here. Open for lunch Wednesday through Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; brunch Sunday; dinners nightly. Moderate.

BRAVO BISTRO 895 Fourth Avenue, 234-8888. Mediterranean specialties from Portugal, Spain, France, and Italy are featured here. For unusual fare, try chicken Sardinia, prepared with spinach, goat cheese, and pine nuts; lamb loin over couscous with ratatouille; Portuguese pork with clams in a paprika-garlic sauce; two different styles of paella; and cataplan, which is a seafood stew served over saffron rice. Very pleasant food and atmosphere. Small outdoor seating area available. Open for dinner Wednesday through Sunday. Low to expensive.

DAKOTA GRILL AND SPIRITS 901 Fifth Avenue, 234-5554. If you enjoy barbecued ribs, rotisserie chicken, or roasted garlic, you'll have a field day here. The restaurant is completely smoke-free; you may dine upstairs and look down on Fifth Avenue, or you may dine at street level. A simple but highly satisfying meal consists of black bean soup plus Caesar salad. And don't overlook the roasted garlic: pizza dough topped with Gorgonzola cheese, sweet onions, and a whole bulb of roasted garlic. It's very rich, but a dandy first course. Open daily, lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly; closed weekdays from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Low to upper moderate. New nightclub, Club 66, downstairs.

DOBSON'S 956 Broadway Circle, 231-6771. Best bets here remain the signature soup, mussel bisque with a crust; the nightly fresh fish entrées; and rack of lamb. Monday through Thursday, fixed-price meal for $21.95 includes soup, salad, choice of one of four entrées, dessert. Upstairs seating area preferable. Excellent service. Closed Sunday. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner, Monday through Saturday; late hours on the weekends. Low to expensive.

HARBOR HOUSE 831 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 232-1141. The two-level building and the view of the harbor are major attractions. Fish and seafood predominate but chicken, pasta, and steak are also available. The dining room seats 250, so don't expect intimacy. Preparations are wholesome but not original. Open daily for lunch; dinners nightly; Sunday brunch à la carte as well as fresh fish menu and lunch. Saturday and Sunday dinners begin at 4:30 p.m. Moderate to expensive.

LA TAZZA 823 Fifth Avenue, 238-8010. This is a café and coffeehouse combined because it has a liquor license and offers wine and beer as well as tea and coffee. The menu consists of lasagne, pasta salads, daily specials, and desserts. Urban ambience and charming personnel. Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to midnight; Friday to 2:00 a.m.; Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.; Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to midnight.

MISTER A's 2550 Fifth Avenue, 239-1377. The views of the bay and the city are as dazzling as ever. The cadre of waiters and the luxury dining room have remained constant through the years. If you've dined here recently and enjoy the food, so much the better. But if you have never dined at Mister A's, be aware that the food preparation is average. Fish, chicken, steak, and beef Wellington are featured. Lunch, Monday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive.

OLE MADRID CAFE 751-755 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, 557-0146. The Spanish restaurant is 7500 square feet, newly painted, holds two balconies and a disco where you can dance the night away. The food is well prepared but because of the distance from the kitchen, some dishes may arrive lukewarm. Your best bets are hot and cold tapas (appetizers), soups and salads. I'm especially fond of the *tortilla de la casa*, a potato, bell pepper, and zucchini-egg pie, as well as the bean and sausage soup, *fabada*. Spanish standards such as paella and *zarzuela* (fish stew) are also available. Olé Madrid is frequented by the young. It's high energy and very noisy from 9:00 p.m. on, but it's fun. Open daily, lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly, food served 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Dancing and disco to 2:00 a.m. Moderate.

RJ'S RIPTIDE BREWERY 310 Fifth Avenue (Fifth and K), 231-7700. If you arrive between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m., beer is a dollar and one of the appetizers is $1.00; other appetizers are $1.00 off. The brewery with its stainless steel fermenters and copper brewhouses serves as a backdrop to this lively bar. The menu is multicultural and extensive, but the best bets here are the sandwiches, burgers, and foot-long, half-pound Vienna hotdog. Food is served to midnight Monday through Saturday; closes at 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. Dark beers are the best. Low to moderate.

SALLY'S Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Market Place (rear of hotel), 687-6080. The talented chef produces stunning-looking fish and seafood of the highest quality. Especially recommended are the bouillabaisse, paella, scallops, and shrimp. The dining room tends to be somewhat austere looking, but if you have a party of six or more, you may dine in the chef's kitchen where the chef,

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SÄRÖ RESTAURANT 926 Broadway Circle (Broadway and Second Avenue), 232-7173. Here's a well-lit Swedish and Continental restaurant that serves good food in a loving atmosphere. The cuisine is interesting but stay with the items at the moderate end of the price scale. Inquire about nightly specials. Best bets: appetizers, steak, Swedish meatballs, and nightly seafood specials. Don't forget the dessert: fresh fruit with white and dark-brown chocolate topped with ice cream. Closed all day Sunday. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday; dinner only Saturday. Moderate to expensive.

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

ANTHONY'S CHULA VISTA 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 425-4200. The only one of the Anthony's to serve candlelight dinners daily in the cocktail lounge. Regular Anthony's menu plus fresh fish market. Open daily, lunch and dinner. No reservations. Low to low moderate.

CHEZ LOMA 1132 Loma Avenue, Coronado, 435-0661. Chez Loma is located in a historical house and serves fine fresh fish, chicken, and duck. Early evening dinner, soup or salad and entrée for $9.95, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., every night. The regular menu offers such entrées as duck, lamb, and fresh seafood. The Sunday sit-down brunch costs $9.95 and offers fruit plate with croissant and a choice of several entrées which include eggs Benedict, steak, quiche, and a beverage such as champagne or mimosa (orange juice and champagne). Open for dinner nightly; brunch Sunday. Early dinner, moderate; menu, expensive.

KOTO 651 Palomar Street, Chula Vista, 691-1418. The outstanding features here are *kama-meshi* rice dinners and the extensive list of unique appetizers. *Kama meshi* is rice cooked in a *kama* kettle and topped with seafood, meat, or chicken. Don't overlook the eel or the chicken and shrimp over rice, though all eight rice offerings are delightful. Among the best appetizers are the deep-fried tofu and the eggplant with mustard. Beautiful sushi bar. The combination entrées tend to be expensive and not as exciting as the rice dishes and appetizers. Be patient with the spoken English. Closed Wednesday. Lunch Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Dinner every night but Wednesday. Low to moderate.

L'ESCALE Le Meridien Hotel, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 435-3000. This is the casual dining room that faces the pool at this first-rate hotel. Take advantage of the all-you-can-eat jazz brunch served Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or the Sunday brunch which is more extensive and costs more. Try French onion soup and the nightly fresh fish. Every Friday night, extensive buffet with items from Latin America for $19.95. On Sunday night the cost for dinner for two is $30.00 and includes soup or salad, entrée, dessert, and wine. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate to expensive.

PRIMAVERA RISTORANTE 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 435-0454. This excellent northern Italian restaurant, and surely one of the best in Coronado, features fine pasta, seafood, chicken, risotto (rice) dishes, and a variety of meat dishes. Be sure to try the gnocchetti (dumplings in a scampi sauce), tortelloni with mushrooms, or the angel-hair pasta with prosciutto and herbs. Outstanding entrées include salmon Piemontese (with shrimp in a lobster sauce), calamari and clams with spinach, grilled lamb chops, or any of the nightly specials. Handsome setting, first-rate service. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive.

TOMATOES PLUS: A CALIFORNIA BISTRO 4346 Bonita Road, Bonita, 479-8494. Here's a low-cost California-cuisine restaurant with very friendly atmosphere, very good preparations for the money, and a menu that offers 15 entrée salads, 15 pasta entrées, and nightly specials. You can make a meal from chili or homemade soup served in a bowl made from bread, or any of the excellent salads. Pasta dishes arrive with soup or salad. The home-style soup is a knockout. Nonfat or low-fat oils used in cooking. Great fun. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

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.)

BIRRIERIA GUANAJUATO Avenida Abraham González 102, Colonia Francisco Villa, 37-70-70. The amazing aspect of this restaurant high in the Tijuana hills is that the menu, limited to roasted baby goat (*cabrito*) and melted cheese pancakes (*gorditas*), is authentic, tasty, fresh, and unbelievably low in cost. No-frills picnic tables and benches and no Americans. It's worth the effort to find this place. Take downtown off-ramp to Third. Consider Avenida Revolución "A" Street. Count down the streets until you arrive at "H." Turn left at "H," turn right on Fourth and go all the way up the hill to Colonia Altamira, then turn onto Francisco Villa. A true dining adventure. Be sure to arrive as early as possible, before food runs out. Open daily, continuous service, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. closing. Low.

BUENOS AIRES Paseo de los Héroes 9415, Suites 8 and 9, Plaza Fiesta, Zona Rio, 84-75-02. If you've never sampled Argentinian food you should do so in this charming restaurant next door to La Taberna Española, one flight up. It offers a cold appetizer platter, *Plato Argentino*, that holds meat stuffed with spinach or grated carrots, tongue, kidneys, and two types of empanadas, pastries filled with ground beef or cheese. Argentinian menus always provide Italian specialties and the cannelloni here is excellent. Should you adore grilled meats, try the *parrillada*, with the grill brought directly to the table, filled with steak, sausage, and sweetbread. If you'd prefer less exotic fare, try soup, empanadas, a pasta dish, and rolled breast of chicken. The service is excellent, the hostess-owner is delightful, and the prices are low. Menu is printed in Spanish, but the waiter speaks perfect English. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Low to low moderate.

CAFE LA ESPECIAL 718 Avenida Revolución, between Calle 3 and Calle 4, 85-66-54. Robust tacos, enchiladas, chiles rellenos, tamales, egg dishes, and steak have been prepared at this unpretentious but good café for decades. La Especial is a favorite for families who want to eat at low cost. The stairway leading down to the dining room opens on Revolución, and the covered bazaar that extends beyond is a prime tourist attraction. Open daily. Continuous service, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Low.

LA FONDA ROBERTOS La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, 16 Avenida de Septiembre #356, 86-46-87. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don't miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida Revolución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up three blocks. Make a left after one and a half blocks. Robertos is in the motel just after the road veers right. Open daily, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Low to moderate.

LAS CARNES 10471 Paseo de los Héroes, Zona Rio, 34-27-21. The menu at this immaculate restaurant consists of one entrée, thin grilled steak called *cabreria*, and half a dozen side dishes. One order of steak amply serves two or three, and it's best with a side order of grilled green onions and sautéed white onions. Some may like the enhancement of roasted chiles. Quesadillas and melted cheese are only of marginal interest, but they cost so little that you may order the entire menu, which is served from opening to closing. Don't allow yourself to be talked into too much steak. Very swift, streamlined service. Open daily, 1:00 p.m. to roughly midnight. Low to low moderate.

MR. FISH 6000 Blvd. Agua Caliente, 86-36-03. It's good fun to eat in this restaurant with its thatched roof and its wide variety of fish and seafood. For example, it's possible to have a half-dozen preparations of oysters; an appetizer served in a tall glass that combines ceviche, abalone, oysters, shrimp, and conch; and shrimp may be combined with mango curry in tequila, garlic butter, or cheese. Don't overlook the whole fish, either steamed or fried, the filet in garlic butter, or, for those who'd like a smorgasbord, the "Combination Mr. Fish" supplies fresh lobster, shrimp, squid, and a filet of fish. The half-dozen preparations of crêpes are wild — there's even a Mexican version of blintzes. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Follow Revolución until it bends to the left and becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers. Mr. Fish is on the right-hand side of the road, just before the country club. Moderate.

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ACTIVIST. Jobs for the environment! Work with CALPIRG, California's leading environmental group, to stop pollution and the destruction of our public lands. Get solid political and environmental experience. Earn up to $200-$400 per week plus commission. Rapid advancement. Career opportunities. Call Pat, 297-5512.

AIDE. Live-in aide/companion to assist elderly woman in exchange for rent and small salary. Daytime job/student OK. Chula Vista, 427-9384.

APARTMENT RESIDENT MANAGER. 24 units downtown. Apartment plus small monthly pay. Very little maintenance. 273-3269.

ASSISTANT/BUSINESS Partner. Opening new modeling agency in Europe. Modeling business background and some computer knowledge preferred. Good business and communication skills necessary. 682-6182.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Choose your hours, your income and your rewards. $20 starts you in a new career. Work with top-selling representative. Call Kathleen, 429-1253.

BABYSITTER wanted for a 3 year old. Light housecleaning and cooking. Tuesday and Thursday, 8am-8pm. 491-0440.

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BEING FIT FITNESS CENTERS is hiring sales/trainers and experienced aerobic instructors for 3 locations. Call 483-9294.

BOOKKEEPER, FREELANCE. Permanent part time. Weekdays. Approximately 12 hours/month. Monthly reports, bank reconciliations, and overseeing financial operations for small business. Must be affordable. 576-1346.

BOOKKEEPING/Office Assistant. Chula Vista Property Management office. Immediate opening for responsible, sharp, organized individual, for busy, casual nonsmoking office. Bookkeeping experience a plus. Must speak excellent English and have own dependable transportation. $7/hour for qualified person. Call for phone pre-interview, 420-1981.

CAPTAIN'S CREW, Cook, and Deck Hands for yacht positions. Caribbean, Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Florida, west coast Alaska. For information, write: Box 80295, San Diego 92138-0295.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT center seeks party and group reservations taker. Good phone voice, organization and people skills a must. Call Pirates Cove Job Line, 539-7478.

CHILDREN'S SOFTPLAY CENTER seeks bright, upbeat happy people. Great atmosphere for people-oriented person. For information, call 539-7478.

CLASSROOM AIDE. Stein Education Center in the Mission Gorge area has entry-level positions available for individuals interested in working with children with developmental disabilities. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. Starting salary $5.47/hour. Apply in person at: Vista Hill Foundation, 2365 Northside Drive, Suite 230, San Diego, CA 92108. EOE.

CLERICAL. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll clerks, file clerks, receptionists, word processors. Temporary and permanent placement. Minimum one year experience. Accountants Express, 452-1221.

CLERICAL. Telephone Interviewer. To $7/hour. Permanent position with excellent benefits. Good communication skills. 30wpm. Apply Monday-Friday, 9-11am, Tempro Services, 7380 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, #209. 268-9844.

CLERICAL. $500-$800 weekly potential, processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 24 hours, 776-6019, x211.

CLERICAL/EXPORT ASSISTANT. 20-30 hours. Business French a must! Mac/Microsoft Word proficiency required. Sharp assertive individuals with these qualifications please call after 2pm, 293-4848.

CLINICAL INTERNS. Graduate level, unpaid. Residential treatment facility for adolescents. Individual/group supervision, licensure hours, individual, group, family therapy. YMCA Oz, 270-8213.

DELI HELP. Gourmet Bagger, voted San Diego's #1 sandwich shop seeks friendly, outgoing Sandwich Maker/Phone Help. Lunch time. Start $5/hour. Apply weekdays, 2-4pm, 3357 Rosecrans at Midway (Loma Square). 523-0590.

FACIALIST wanted to take over clientele. Must be experienced with glycolic peels, enzyme peels and available to work evenings, weekends. As soon as possible, 632-1043.

GRAPHIC ARTIST. Giftware company needs professional illustrator. Line art, watercolor, variety of styles and mediums. Send resume and samples of work to: Product Design Director, PO Box 85515, San Diego CA 92186.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. JT Racing needs Mac-ready designer for ads, catalogs, T-shirts, etc. 3 years' experience in 4-color print. Quark, Illustrator, PhotoShop, etc. 421-2660, x#210 or fax resume, 421-5050.

HAIR STYLIST/MANICURIST. Full-service, well-established salon in Mission Bay/Pacific Beach. Beautiful, unique, comfortable atmosphere. Product sales commissions. With clientele preferable. 270-2727.

HAIR STYLISTS. Time for a change? First month free! 2 booths available. Product commission, vacation, education, in a team environment. Full and part time. 558-1834.

HAIR STYLISTS. Salon Bella, a new salon in Mission Hills, needs full staff. Booth rental available. 1 free week. 1605 West Lewis Street. Kathy, 291-9095.

HAIR STYLIST. Booth rental. Private/semi-private booths. Large salon. Centrally located for beach areas. Reasonable rent. Alexander Andrews, 967 Hornblend, Pacific Beach. 272-6990.

HAIRDRESSER/MANICURIST. Wanted for great downtown salon. Lots of parking and education. Great staff. Commission/rental. Izzo Salon. 239-CUTS.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Booth available. $135/week, fixed price 2 years, includes extras. Very nice salon. Clean, roomy. Good parking. Open Monday through Saturday. Golden Triangle, 453-5220.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Booth rental in new contemporary shop. Centrally located in Mission Valley. Ask for Jimmy. Call 282-0848 or 788-6918.

HAIRSTYLIST, FACIALIST and manicurist. Tierrasanta exclusive, upscale salon. Booth rental, 2 weeks free. Product sales commission. Friendly atmosphere. Modern equipment. Liability insurance. Leave message, 565-0453.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Full time preferably, but negotiable days/hours. Must be available evenings and weekends. City Style Hair, 755-1202.

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HEALTH CLUB. Experienced fitness trainer needed for private health club near Sports Arena. Approximately 25 hours per week. Must be reliable and outgoing. 223-5581.

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 FRONT DESK CLERK. Great working atmosphere. Experience preferred. Apply at Stratford Inn of Del Mar, 710 Camino Del Mar. No calls please.

HOTEL: HYATT ISLANDIA has immediate job openings for experienced Housekeepers and a Cook II. Please call the Jobline for more details: 221-4888.

HOTEL: LE MERIDIEN San Diego at Coronado seeks qualified applicants for: Security Officer; Servers; Bussers; Host/Hostess; Massage Therapist (licensed); Front Desk Clerk; Laundry Worker; and Restaurant Floor Supervisor (on-call position, previous restaurant supervisory experience). Please apply in Personnel, Monday or Wednesday, 9am-5pm, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 92118. EOE. MFHV. 435-3000.

HOTEL: SAN DIEGO HILTON Beach and Tennis Resort. Immediate openings for: Assistant Restaurant Manager; Restaurant Manager; Executive Steward; Housekeeping Lead Houseperson; Housekeeping Supervisor; Public Area Attendant; Room Attendant; Banquets Houseperson; On-Call Banquet Food Server; and Telephone Operator. EOE. Please call the Job Hotline for additional information, 275-8994.

JOB WANTED: Part-time permanent with landscape design, construction, and/or maintenance firm. Have experience including office and personal computer skills. Studying ornamental horticulture. Gregg, 441-9053.

JOB WANTED: Legal assistant, experience in family law, full time or part time with benefits. Proforma, bilingual, downtown or Golden Triangle areas desired. 569-4377.

JOB WANTED: Tow truck driver, have much safety training, good driving record, truck driving experience. Will work free while training or pay. 270-4065.

JOB WANTED: Mature Christian woman will housesit your beach home for free. References available. Leave message, 471-2294.

JOB WANTED: Creative, reliable, full-time art major. Many levels of retail, general accounting, and office skills. Available part time, 20-25 hours. Afternoons, evenings, and weekends. 224-1521.

LIVE-IN POSITION for child development graduate/student. Bilingual/Spanish. Call 338-8433.

MANICURIST, STYLIST. Small, progressive, full-service La Jolla salon seeks experienced and enthusiastic persons. Private parking. Low booth rental. Great location! Some clientele preferred. 551-9795.

MARKET RESEARCH. Shifts available Sunday through Thursday, 5-9pm. $5-$8/hour plus incentives. Phone experience helpful. Positive, relaxed environment. Sorrento Valley. Western Financial Planning, Sharlene or Joanne, 677-0275, x109 or x131.

MARKET RESEARCHER required for busy pet food company. $6-$10 per hour. Call Andrew, 582-1535.

MASSAGE PROFESSIONAL with exceptional technique and gifted personality wanted for Victoria Rose Spa. Part-time weekends, $19/hour in spa and $40-$50/hour for off-premise sessions at major downtown hotels. Call 544-0153.

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.

MASSAGE TECHNICIAN. Full time and part time positions. Need to be friendly, personable, professional, reliable. Must be licensed. Call after 6pm, 284-4783.

NIGHTCLUB ROSE and stuffed animal sales. Part-time, evenings. Guaranteed hourly, $7-$15 per hour average. Reliable transportation required. 280-4925.

NOTICE TO READERS: Advertisements published in the Help Wanted section of the Reader are accepted from private parties and businesses offering salaried, hourly, commissioned and/or other paid employment positions. Any reader who responds to a Help Wanted advertisement that seems to be deceptive or a misrepresentation may forward comments to: Reader Classified Sales Manager, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803.

PART TIME. Weekday mornings. Bakery goods route. Take orders; no selling. Easy and enjoyable work. Miramar area. Perfect second job! Guarantee plus commissions. 535-9361.

PART TIME. Kearny Mesa firm needs Customer Service representatives to work on magazine renewal programs. Day, evenings/weekend shifts available. $6 per hour guarantee plus. 279-5585.

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PART-TIME. How to succeed in phoning without really trying... We're the La Jolla Playhouse subscription department and we're starting up our new season campaign. Days, evenings and Saturday, hourly or commission. Comps and bonuses. Contact Michael, 623-3366.

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 467-9293.

PICTURE FRAMER. Part time. Must be experienced in all phases of gallery framing. Sales and designing experience helpful. 270-7400.

PROOFREADERS. The San Diego Reader Classifieds Department is seeking two, top-notch, picky people with strong, inquisitive streaks. We need proofreaders who can make sure that our washer/dryer ads are the "creme de la creme" of washer/dryer ads. Additionally, we hope you're a team player, have familiarity with computers and know how to answer a phone and provide great customer service when necessary. Those with short attention spans need not apply. One position is 8:30am-5pm, Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays and noon to 8:30pm Tuesdays. The other position involves 4 to 6 hours on Sundays, plus 8:30am-5pm Mondays and 9:30am-6:30pm Tuesdays (or later if needed to complete the deadline). If you're one of the people we're looking for, please get your resume to us immediately! Along with your resume, enclose a hand-written cover letter that mentions why you want this job and specifies which position/schedule you're interested in if you have a preference. There's a possibility that one position could be on a temporary basis, so if you're only available for a few months, let us know that, too. Mail resumes: San Diego Reader, Attention: Personnel, PO Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or fax resumes: Attention: Personnel, 231-0489.

RECEPTIONISTS, you are in demand! If you have 1 year recent office experience answering multi-line phones, are computer literate and type at least 40wpm, please call us now! Our service is urgently recruiting quality employees for some of San Diego's most prestigious companies. Pay range $7-$8 per hour. For more information, please call The Eastridge Group, 260-2117.

RESPITE CARE. Please call our Jobline at 338-1722.

RESTAURANT. Hostpersons, server and prep cook. Apply at Fratellis Restaurant, 218 B North El Camino Real, Encinitas, between 2pm-4pm.

RESTAURANT. DiMille's Italian Restaurant seeks delivery drivers and cashiers. Full or part time. Apply in person at 3492 Adams Avenue. Steve, 283-3153.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Bilingual. Computer experience preferred. Must be energetic, with customer service experience. Apply in person at The Party Shop, 441 Santa Fe Drive, Encinitas.

RETAIL SALES POSITION. Manager trainee for a ladies' specialty golf and tennis store. Retail experience and golf or tennis knowledge a must. Must work some weekends. Racquet stringing ability a plus. 236-0567.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed by boutique dress designer. Call Studio of Fine Art Crochet at 221-8229.

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.

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SALES/MANAGEMENT. International health and nutrition company now expanding in San Diego County. Part time or full time. Contact Mr. Stuntz at 291-6119.

SALES/MANAGEMENT. If you're money motivated and want to know how you can help the poor state of our environment, we may have the perfect opportunity for you. Our expanding company is looking to train individuals in leadership positions. Part time and full time available. $5,000/month potential. Call 658-0528.

SALES/MANAGEMENT. Motivated professionals needed. Growing company offers incredible opportunity. Work from home, we train. Choose hours. Easy/fun. $600+/week, commissions/bonuses. Interviews, 595-3808.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Paid roommates needed to assist women with a developmental disability, one in Clairemont and one in Spring Valley. Also, part-time, weekend position available in Clairemont. Call 467-6840.

SOCIAL SERVICE. Responsible, dedicated individual/couple to support and care for disabled adults. Needed: roommates, coaches, community mentors, on call/respite. Variety of shifts available. 745-9909.

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. 467-9293.

TELEMARKET AD SPECS. Immediate openings in upbeat professional atmosphere! Hourly wage, bonuses paid weekly. Best training and motivation in the business. Call Greg Gardner, 695-0513.

TELEMARKETING. Mistix Corporation is hiring in-bound telemarketing representatives for ticketing/camping reservations. Will train. Need flexible schedule, available weekends. Apply in person: 9450 Carroll Park Drive, San Diego 92121, or fax resume: 546-1709, attention Human Resources. 452-0150.

TELEMARKETING. Part time. National company seeks articulate professionals. Earn $650-$800+/month. ($7/hour guaranteed plus commissions.) Flexible schedules: mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Kearny Mesa. 560-5111, x8.

TELEMARKETING. Police and fire fund raising/ad sales. 35% commission. Paid training. Pacific Beach. Pros/Contractors, your home or office, 70% commission. 490-6899.

TELEMARKETING. New San Diego branch has 2 immediate openings. $6 per hour plus commission to start. Selling maintenance supplies. High potential, great opportunity. Call Mr. Miller for an appointment, 569-9519.

TELEMARKETING/SALES Representatives. ANACOMP, the world's leading full-service micrographics company, seeks two Telemarketers to sell supplies, magnetic media, micrographic readers and reader/printers to existing customers and maintain existing accounts, solicit new customers and develop new business accounts across the country. These positions offer an excellent salary plus commission (combined, up to $26,000), plus benefits. To qualify, you must have at least one year of experience and superior organization skills. Applicants may submit a resume with salary history to: Human Resources, Box 509005, San Diego, CA 92150. Or fax: 748-9482. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. ANACOMP.

TELEPHONE SALES. JT Racing seeks motivated person, with a smiling voice, to service existing dealers. Aggressive telephone sales experience with customer service background. No cold calls. Base plus commission. Territory earns up to $40,000+ per year. Please call 421-2660, x210 or fax resume: 421-9078.

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YARD AND HOME ASSISTANT for Clairemont lady. 268-1984.

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.

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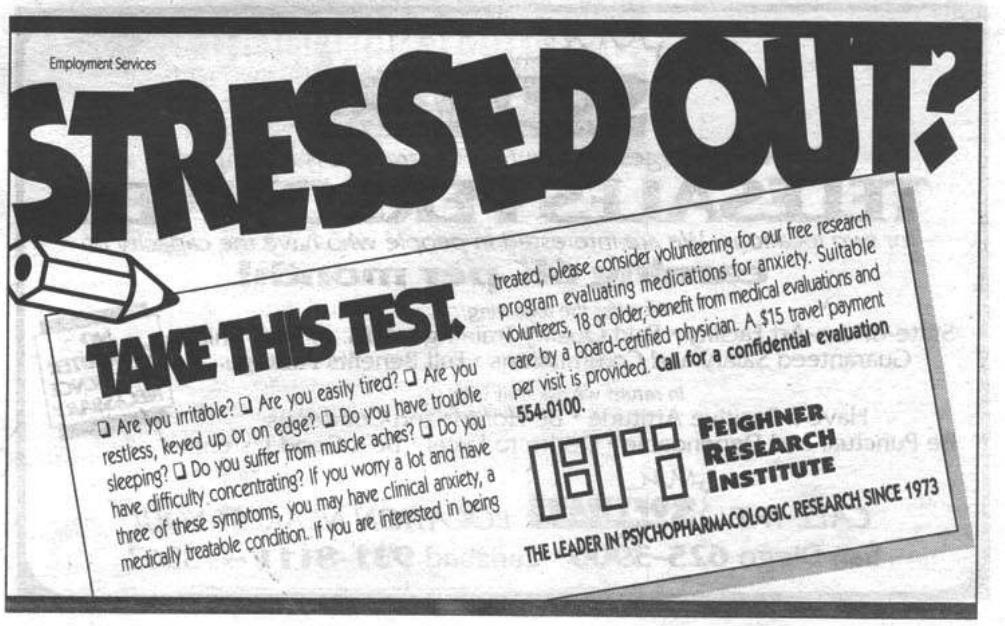
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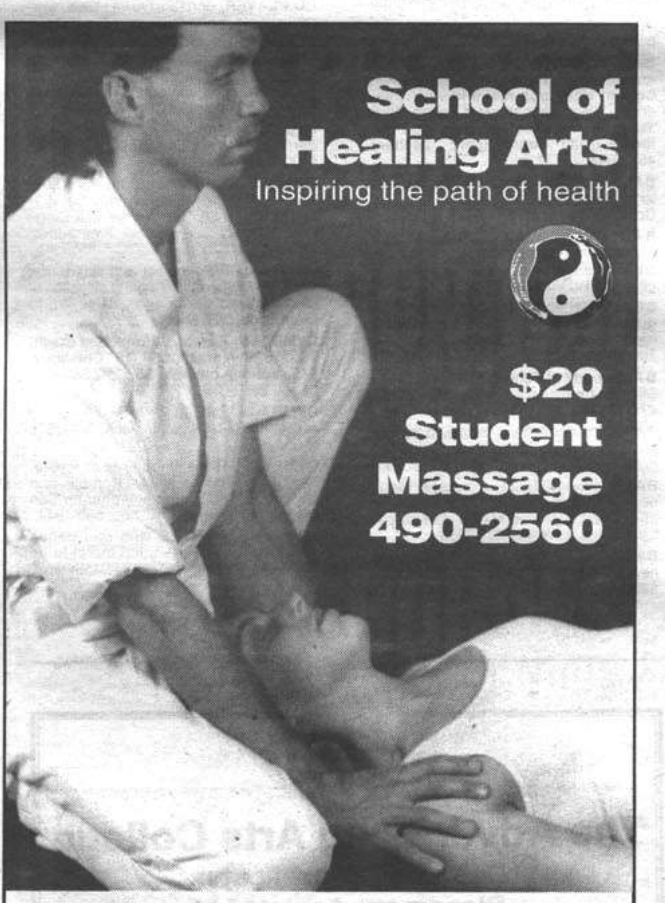
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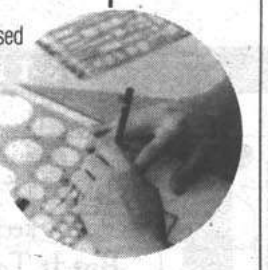
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AMP, Marshall stack, powerful 100-watt head. Also, two 1x12 speakers, $700/best. In good condition. Jeff, 424-9728.

AMP, Marshall JCM 800, 50-watt custom head, and 4x12 cabinet, red tolex, in superb condition, with Anvil cases, $950 firm. 390-3660.

AMP, Mesa Boogie Studio 22+, mint, like new, $400. Fender Princeton custom, killer tone, $220. Chuck, 581-0321.

AMP. Perfect Mesa-Boogie Mark IV, rack mounted in 12 space SKB rack including Rockman MIDI Octopus, pedal, $800. Mesa-Boogie 4x12 cabinet, Celestions, $400. Marc, 231-8491.

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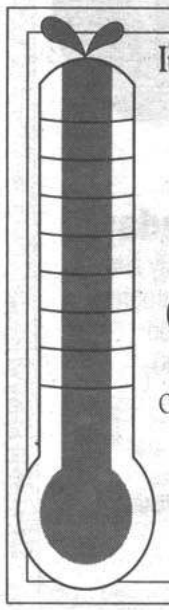
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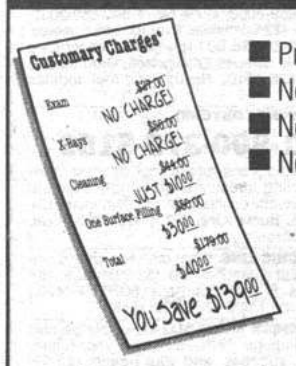
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INTELLIGENT, BEAUTIFUL, fun, 38, brown/blue, 5'4", 115lbs., likes movies, skiing, football, jazz, classical, rock, travel, fine dining. Seeking handsome, fit, sincere, well educated professional interested in similar pursuits for committed relationship. (3/15) ☎62966

VERY SEXY, TALL, voluptuous, beautiful, quality, charming, eclectic, hedonistic, long brown hair/eyes. Music, animal, nature lover. Seeking same in excellent, spiritual, sexy man, 21-45. (3/22) ☎73180

BRIGHT, BIG, BEARDED? Enjoy interesting conversation with thinking man. Attracted to over 6', facial hair. Tall, 41, fair-haired, not stupid, usually fun, nice. Avid walker. Enjoy movies, theater, dancing, entertaining, quiet times. Allergies: smoke, inside cats. Newt, Rush. (3/22) ☎73292

I AM THE WOMAN you are looking for, with traditional values, spiritually/emotionally mature, very attractive, 49 years, professional. Want gentleman with positive outlook, from 50+, average height/looks, financially secure. (3/22) ☎73355

THIS 1962 CLASSIC BEAUTY, family owned, original interior, sleek exterior, offers excellent MPG (mental/physical gain), quality, dependability to attractive man, 30-40, mentally/physically fit. (3/15) ☎63165

WOULD LIKE TO MEET medical doctor or lawyer, 35-50. Attractive lady awaits your call. Taking walks at the beach is part of the agenda. (3/15) ☎62962

YOUTHFUL 70, active, attractive professional. Loves travel, dining, movies, walking, current events. Seeking healthy, active, attractive gentleman to share and explore life with. (3/15) ☎63087

FUN-LOVING CANCER, 18. Do you believe in love at first sight and animal magnetism? I do. Friendship first, but open to romance. Let's party!(3/22) ☎73283

LIVE LIFE FOR ALL IT'S worth! Energetic single mom seeks male, early 30s plus. Leave your ex in the past. Start living for you. (3/15) ☎62964

PRETTY, SLIM, 51, white nonsmoker, working person. Haven't got much but got it on my own. Had some rough times. Ready for good times. (3/15) ☎63011

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL, classy, black Christian woman, 31, seeks attractive, professional, classy, tall, black Christian man, 30-36. (3/15) ☎62967

GREEN-EYED LADY trying once again to meet that special black man for long-term relationship. Must be honest, trustworthy, and very affectionate. (3/22) ☎73285

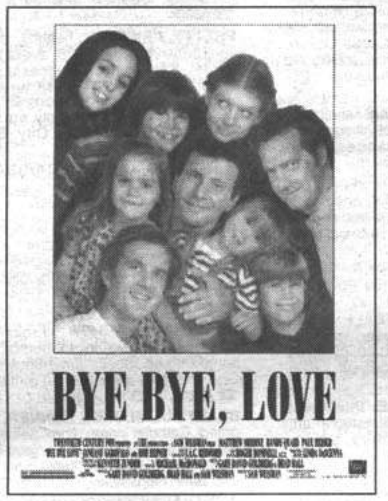
SHORT, CUTE, SEXY, blonde looking for tall, long haired, good looking, sexy male, 21 to 25, into the beach and rock climbing and having fun. (3/15) ☎63013

Reader Phone Matches™ Upcoming Events



San Diego Reader Phone Matches

Thursday, March 16, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm



20th Century Fox and Phone Matches™ Invite You to Say Hello to Love With an Ad and See BYE BYE, LOVE With Someone New!

The first 50 single adults who submit a Phone Matches™ ad that is accepted for publication in our March 16 issue will receive a free pass for two to the advance screening of **BYE BYE, LOVE** on Thursday, March 16, at 7:00 pm. The screening will be held at the AMC La Jolla 12 Theatres, 8657 Villa La Jolla Dr. Simply fill out the Phone Matches™ coupon and fax or mail it to us as soon as possible. Movie passes will be mailed with your ad and mailbox confirmation. **BYE BYE, LOVE** opens March 17 at theatres everywhere.

Friday, March 17, 6:00 pm-8:30 pm

May the Luck of the Irish Help You Find a Date!

The Catamaran's Cannibal Bar is the place to be for the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day! Join the Phone Matches™ gang for munchies, great music and a "Wearing of the Green" contest. Phone Matches™ ads will be collected until 8:30; music by The Heroes and Makai will be provided until 1:00 am. The "greenest" person will be the luckiest of the evening and will receive a special award at 8:30. All you have to do is call our 24-hour party reservation line at 235-8200, x266 to reserve your spot. Cost is $5.

CATAMARAN RESORT HOTEL
3999 Mission Boulevard
VALIDATED PARKING


MAKAI


THE HEROES

Thursday, March 30, 5:30 pm-10:00 pm



LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE
1142 Orange Ave.

She Loves Me
(But Does He Love Her???)

Find out how mystery and love cross paths (via the personals!) in the Lamb's Players Theatre production of **She Loves Me,** a musical comedy that is the company's first in their new Coronado theatre. The evening of island merriment begins at 5:30 with a Happy Hour at Mexican Village Restaurant, a Coronado institution celebrating its 50th birthday this year! The restaurant will serve plenty of delicious Mexican food favorites and you'll have ample time to meet San Diego's best singles and write an ad. At 7:00, we'll head for the theatre for the 7:30 show. The happy hour is $5, but admission is free for everyone who purchases a ticket to the play and shows it at the entrance to Mexican Village. Purchase discounted tickets by calling the theatre at 437-0600 and mentioning *Reader* Phone Matches™. Free parking is available at a public lot near Mexican Village. Theatre parking is available for a nominal fee at the Bank of America parking structure on B Ave. Remember, the trip over the bridge is free for carpools, so bring a friend and use the far-right lane!

MEXICAN VILLAGE
RESTAURANTE Y CANTINA
120 Orange Ave.

SOUTHERN LADY, 5'5", 110lbs., 26, professional, natural, sports/arts enthusiast. Seeking normal Caucasian gentleman professional, 30s. Skiing, outdoor sports, arts, coffeehouses. No unhealthy habits/attitudes. (3/15) ☎63159

URBANE, WHITE, seeking one outstanding gentleman with traditional values/qualities, sense of humor and adventure, intelligent, self-assured, and (oh yeah), romantic, 38-48. Nonsmoker/drugs. (3/15) ☎63099

EXCEPTIONAL BLONDE, 39, advanced degree, warm, approachable, seeks similar, tall, magnetic, very accomplished guy; focused, athletic, 35-45, broad interests. 2-stepper great! Liberal Catholic ideal. (3/15) ☎63120

FEMALE, RED HAIR, brown eyes, 133lbs., 5'2-1/2", loving, caring, cooking, fun times. Male, 50-70, sunsets, music, cuddle, friend, lover, walks, TV, quiet times, romantic. Call. (3/15) ☎62903

ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE, spiritual redhead in 40s wanting to share life's adventures with financially/emotionally secure man with similar values. Let's get to know one another. (3/22) ☎73182

FUNNY, CREATIVE, deep thinker, attractive, athletic, playful, musical, conscious, educated, ambitious. Seeks similar; music listening, hikes, laughter, philosophy, art, psychology, emotion. 5'4", 35, liberal Jewish/nonreligious. Prefer 32-42, nonsmoker/drugs. East Coasters, Europeans, San Franciscans, mensches encouraged. (3/15) ☎62960

GOOD LOOKING, OUTGOING, classy, professional, 40s, likes hugs, good conversation, NPR, much more. Seeking someone who wants monogamous relationship, passionate, professional, for friendship first. (3/22) ☎73148

CHINESE PHARMACIST, 40, 5'4", 115lbs., attractive, affectionate, sensual, cheerful, childless, fitness enthusiast, homeowner, world-traveler. Seeks well educated, caring, romantic, trim, unencumbered Caucasian, 37-47, nonsmoker. (3/22) ☎73190

ASIAN, PETITE, attractive, athletic, fit, honest, affectionate. Looking for white gentleman, 30-36, 5'10"-6'1", attractive, athletic, honest, considerate, romantic, fun, adventurous, nonsmoker, clean cut, Midwestern values. (3/22) ☎73244

HAVE MOTORCYCLE WILL travel. Cute blonde female, 32, loves dancing, Nine Inch Nails, blading, riding. Seeks cool guy for that and more. Call now!(3/22) ☎73229

CLASSIC COLLECTIBLE 1951 sportster. Low mileage turbo with sleek curves and red top. Interested in Grand Prix winner. Original model. Ready to start my engine. (3/15) ☎63100

LOOKING FOR YOUR DREAM GIRL? Pretty, outgoing, loving, fit, interesting, 30s, enjoy all good things. Good-looking, quality gentleman, tall, 24-42, romantic, successful. Great relationship. (3/22) ☎73219

DYNAMIC, ADVENTUROUS, petite professional. Sparkling blue eyes/smile. Lots to give. Seeking wonderful, quality, cultured, sporty gentleman, 45-55, to share fun, friendship, hopefully romance. (3/15) ☎63038

VERY PRETTY, progressive, fun, creative, outgoing, multifaceted, slim, amorous, ebony jewel seeking commitment minded, 5'10", 39+, emotionally available, spiritual, kindhearted, unpretentious, affluent, proportionate, loving, wonderful surprise. Race unimportant. Personality is. (3/15) ☎63191

UNCONVENTIONAL, IRISH, blonde, blue eyed, 25, slim, 5'6", seeks fun-loving gentleman; eventual marriage, children. Loves outdoors, dancing. Honesty more important than looks. Smoker OK. (3/22) ☎73225

VERY PRETTY, BRIGHT, warmhearted, creative, feminine, fit, business minded, 40 (looks 30), dark blonde/blue. Desires tall, handsome sweetheart, 30-45, athletic, successful, spontaneous, self-aware. (3/15) ☎63153

PRETTY, PERKY 23-year-old mother of 4-year-old looking for quality dating. Smokers OK. No games, please. So, guys, let's talk. (3/22) ☎73293

DO YOU LIKE PINA COLADAS? Getting caught in the rain? I'm the one you've searched for... 5'5", slim, athletic, blonde. 45+. Can't find my guy. (3/22) ☎73412

Brainy Men Are Exciting

If you're also unpretentious, energetic, slim, playful, with strong values: ditto, your slender, pretty counterpart wants to share bookstores, workouts, theater, hiking, weekend getaways, entertaining friends. Nonsmoking/drinking. Age unimportant. (3/22) ☎73408

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Now there's something I'm good at! I'm 37, artistic, spiritual, Jewish. I love the performing arts, reading, swimming, vacationing. (3/15) ☎63015

CONSERVATIVE, FEMININE, educated professional, well-traveled, tall female, 50s. Seeks cosmopolitan counterpart, Caucasian, polished yet home loving, with lofty ideals who seeks trust, candor, fidelity. (3/15) ☎63096

ADVENTUROUS, ACTIVE, attractive blonde, 43, 5'8", seeks partner who is outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, exploring life, communicating feelings, 40-49, 6'+. (3/15) ☎63090

ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING redhead, late 30s, full figured, Jewish (nonreligious). Loves sports, movies, sunsets, weekend getaways. Seeks tall, husky, outgoing, affectionate, communicative, passionate, emotionally stable nonsmoker for friendship? Romance?(3/22) ☎73296

BLONDE, BRAINS, BEAUTY, funny, mature, 27. Seeks mature, gorgeous, white, good-hearted, spiritual, deep, classy, successful, ambitious, secure, confident, humble, 30-35, 5'11"-6'2", 200lbs.+, muscular. Marriage. (3/15) ☎63077

LAUGHING, GREEN-EYED blonde, slender, professional, seeks whimsical, witty, adventuresome, tall, fit, 45-50. Enjoy nature, cooking, "the blues," wine, traveling? Spontaneous, fun loving, creative, aware?(3/15) ☎62965

DEGAS STYLE 40-year-old woman professional seeks spiritually centered male. Must be compassionate and creative. Interests include T'ai Chi, Zen, meditation, and personal growth. (3/22) ☎73377

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 5'4", 128lbs., well proportioned, Hispanic, into running, working out, quiet evenings, good conversation, fun to be with. Looking for gentleman with same, 39-46. (3/15) ☎63042

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? Sophisticated lady with big heart seeks male counterpart. We enjoy folk, jazz, classical music, improv to Shakespeare, masters to contemporary art, good food, wine, NPR. Sense of humor critical. Me: smart, perceptive, professional, pretty, 49, 5'7", size 12. (3/22) ☎73284

AFFECTIONATE, SUCCESSFUL, bright, clever, easy to be with and attractive to boot! Looking for professional businessman, sharp in mind, witty, knows life is what you make it, 40-60, nonsmoker. (3/15) ☎62915

BLONDE, BLUE, 5'2", 108lbs., 51, very good looking, secure. Enjoys dancing, passion, movies, travel, sailing. Seeking trim, handsome, successful, romantic, class act man. Nonsmoker. (3/15) ☎63010

PRETTY LITTLE BUNDLE of fun. Gregarious, feminine, feisty, humorous, petite, trim, selective, kindhearted. You're nonsmoker, 50s, witty, secure, nice looking, classy, communicative, good values. (3/15) ☎63075

ATTRACTIVE, 44, unencumbered, intelligent, professional, good body, great sense of humor, down to earth, energetic. Seeking gentleman over 45, confidence, sincere, open minded, nonsmoker/drugs. (3/22) ☎73233

BROWN SUGAR SEEKING soul mate, outgoing, attractive, professional. Wants lover of life, music, sports, gent. 35 years, no games. You're kind, open, handsome. Race unimportant. (3/22) ☎73142

I'M READY TO EXPERIENCE life. Are you spontaneous, robust, and an optimist? North County area Cancer, 18, is looking for you! Don't be shy— call!(3/22) ☎73294

YOUTHFUL, PRETTY PHYSICIAN, 36, white, seeks white male physician, about same age, as dutch-treat date for concerts (classical, jazz, alterative rock), films, festivals, etc. (3/22) ☎73363

I YEARN FOR A CHICANO MARINE; smart, funny, sweet. Must be fluent Spanish speaker. I'm 26, graduate student, passionate and playful. Poets get bonus points!(3/22) ☎73218

SEEKING HANDSOME, FIT, athletic guy, 30s, who works out regularly. Enjoys casual dining out, spending time at the beach, biking, movies, and fun, healthy lifestyle. (3/15) ☎63074

VERY ATTRACTIVE, 35, 5'3", slender, athletic, sense of humor, playful, independent mom of teen. Seeks funny, very handsome, confident, vivacious, outgoing, athletic, considerate man, 28-36. (3/22) ☎73378

20, BLONDE, BLUE, 5'6", 140lbs., easygoing, wants financially secure guy who likes to go out, do different things, honest and respectful, 19-25. (3/22) ☎73191

MENTAL NOT PHYSICAL calisthenics sought. Sensitive, communicative, articulate, unpretentious, nerdy. Loves stimulating conversation, classical/ethnic music, art, animals, sense of humor. 50s, 5'6". (3/22) ☎73216

HOW TO RESPOND TO PHONE MATCHES™

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98¢/minute, $1.98 first minute (18+ only)

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LADY WITH CLASS! Gorgeous Asian, 5'4", 31, Ph.D. and M.D.'s brain, dancer's body, honest, passionate, loving, healthy inside/out. You: handsome, 5'10"+, 30-45, established white male professional who is honest, communicative, optimistic, ready for long-term relationship. No children. Nonsmokers. No drug/alcohol problems. (3/15) ☎53287

ATHLETIC, FUN LOVING, 5'5", blonde/blue. Seeks white male, 32-40, adventurous, healthy, caring, funny. Let's ride off into the sunset together. On bikes of course. (3/22) ☎73230

LIVELY, GOOD-LOOKING, congenial, 42 years of age, has traditional values, genuine, easygoing, dedicated to friends and family, loves country music, seeking similar male. (3/22) ☎73376

ATTRACTIVE, 5'4", brunette, physically fit. Looking for financially secure, emotionally stable, nonsmoking, middle aged, attractive gentleman, Humphrey's concerts, sailing, traveling, no children, cats. (3/15) ☎62957

VERY SPECIAL, SELECTIVE, tall, blonde, attractive, slim. Seeking tall, handsome gentleman with sense of humor, caring, giving, sensitive, with country values and intelligence, 32-42. Looking for true friendship and love. (3/22) ☎73147

SEEKING HEALTHY, happy, humorous, holistic hunk. Emotionally/financially secure for jazz, dining, skiing, fun times (36-44). Me: 5'5", 125lbs., auburn, cute, selective. Serious responses only!(3/15) ☎62974

SENSUOUS, FUN-LOVING, affectionate, outgoing Asian seeks white male professional, 32-36, to play and relax, see movies, jazz, outdoors, and camping. Handyman, mustache a plus. (3/22) ☎73281

DR. LAURA, JEFF AND JER fan. Let's live and enjoy what life has to offer. Quiet evenings, read to me. Caucasian, nonsmoker, no potbellies, 45-55. (3/15) ☎62968

YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL, intelligent, slim, very attractive Jewish/European female is looking for nice, serious, intelligent, emotionally secure Jewish guy, age 26 to 35. (3/22) ☎73361

13 HUGS A DAY! PERFECT! Attractive girl next door, not desperate. Seeks handsome gentleman, 35-40, with integrity, heart, adventurous spirit, smiles to share. Nonsmoker/drugs. (3/15) ☎63098

LEO, PRETTY, HISPANIC mother, brunette, 5'4", 40. Enjoys beach, motor home camping, laughing. Seeking gentleman, tall, nonsmoker, family type, emotionally/financially secure, good values, faith. (3/15) ☎63118

WANTED: WHITE, 5'10"+, 50-55, physically fit, financially secure, attractive, affectionate, nonsmoker/drugs, positive, creative, enjoys life, 5'7", young 49, affectionate, attractive, slim, spiritual, reliable, adventurous. (3/22) ☎73181

FRIENDSHIP WITH FUTURE. Outgoing, slender, petite blonde, 36, seeking life's best and you: secure, athletic, communicative. Let's enjoy skiing, boating, fun banter, positive values, togetherness. (3/15) ☎53286

IF I DON'T FIND MR. RIGHT soon, I'm becoming a nun! Please save me from this fate. We're 30s, funny, educated, attractive, fit, adventurous, honest, giving, monogamous, great catch, and much more!(3/15) ☎63101

WANTED: FAMILY MAN for a smart and sassy, stable, warm, honest, funny single mom, 43 (look early 30s), slender, pretty, one child. (3/22) ☎73282

HIGH-SPIRITED BLONDE seeks 45+, tender, loving, best friend, for life merger, positive, fun. Working, generous, articulate, queen sized, rainbow intelligence, love to entertain, cook. (3/22) ☎73143

BEAUTIFUL, EXOTIC MODEL, 5'7", 118lbs., green eyes, incredible figure. Enjoy beach, aerobics, having fun. New to area, desires open-minded male, age, race not important. (3/15) ☎62959

BLONDE, BLUE EYES, physically fit, 45, seeks rugged man, early 40s, for an E-ticket ride at Disneyland. Must want to be spoiled. (3/15) ☎63091

WARM BRUNETTE FROM England, 47, 5'6", 147lbs., loves beauty in nature, art, music. Seeks successful, kind, loving, nonsmoking man to share happy times together. (3/22) ☎73146

WANTED: AFRICAN-AMERICAN, proud, built, 6'ish, thirty-something, established, affectionate, communicative, independent, secure, handsome, ambitious, successful nonsmoker, prefers white lady for strictly monogamous relationship leading to marriage. Be all or don't call. (3/15) ☎62899

NOT LOOKING FOR Mr. Right, Mr. Wonderful, Mr. Marriage Minded or Mr. Super Intelligent. Must find Mr. Very Tall, very middle age, very fun loving. (3/22) ☎73239

NO BOW WOW HERE. Beauty and brains needs 45+, physically fit, romantic wanderlust soul, insatiable curiosity, adventurous, generous, outgoing, liking plays, galleries, games, dancing. Hurry. (3/15) ☎62971

AAA Redhead

Attractive, active, ambitious. Good listener, great legs. Friends first. You: tall, light drinker, relatively obligation-free. Beach, golf, ski, dance, music, movies, opera, swap meets. 40-55, professional, nice dresser. (3/15) ☎63047

DOUBLE TROUBLE. Classy blonde, brunette. Two awesome men wanted. Be athletic, outgoing, adventurous for fun, friendship, possible romance, coffee. No former baggage! Nonsmokers, 25-35. (3/22) ☎73287

ADVENTUROUS, AMOROUS, available, pretty, slender, outgoing, 39, invigorated by life. Happy in a tent or at the theater. Seeking handsome, fit, secure professional under 50. (3/15) ☎63166

DO YOU VALUE HONESTY, chemistry, independence, intimacy? Are you a white professional, emotionally, financially secure with integrity? If so, call me, white professional, black hair/hazel eyes, fit in mind, body, spirit. Seeking my other half?(3/15) ☎63016

I LOVE GOD, RUSH, FOOTBALL, chocolate. Tall white female looking for taller white male. I'm 35; you're 30-40. Christian values. Nonsmoker/drugs. Kids OK. (3/22) ☎73350

CUTE, PETITE, BLONDE, intelligent woman professional, 38. Interested in art, music, film, theater, literature, biking. Seeks warm, intelligent, well-mannered, adventurous man with values, depth. (3/22) ☎73298

OLD FASHIONED, SLIM, 5'5", optimistic writer seeking totally honest relationship with trim Caucasian, 5'10"+ gent, 45-59. Nonsmoker, social drinker. Faithful and emotionally ready, are you?(3/22) ☎73187

ORIENTAL, EXPRESSIVE beauty inside/out, upbeat, 42, 5'1", 103lbs., business/home owner, seeking handsome, quality, trim Caucasian, 42-45, with successful nonsmoker/drug and similar situation. (3/22) ☎73223

INTELLIGENT, INGENIOUS, and in search of secure soul, early 40s, fit, 5'5". Do you have an intrinsic inner beauty?(3/15) ☎63036

TALL, LOVELY, AFFECTIONATE, huggable, successful, intelligent, outgoing, committed. Loves movies, trips, music, concerts, dancing, walking. Shapely plus some, single parent, almost grown, homeowner, 45-55, nonsmoker. (3/15) ☎63092

NICE LADY, 47, 5'11", 135lbs., blonde, sunny disposition, caring, intelligent. Seeks tall, mature, commitment minded, normal, down-to-earth gentleman. No smoking, drugs, drinking problems. (3/22) ☎73241

DREAMS DO COME TRUE. Lifetime of commitment, teamwork and spirit. Fun loving, passionate, educated, romantic. Enjoys dancing, travel, walks. Chemistry a must. I'm 42. (3/15) ☎63040

PARTY GIRL, green-eyed, sexy brunette, 28, seeking long haired musician or biker. Let's get together and party. (3/15) ☎62904

PRETTY, FRIENDLY, healthy, degreed, light brown/blue, 5'8", 38, average build, not fat. Seeks active, successful, North Coastal gentleman, 6', 38-43, no smoking, drinking, drugs. (3/22) ☎73234

BLACK MALE PREFERRED, 35-50, 6'+, weight proportionate, employed, intelligent, outgoing, sincere, honest. No players. Me: white, 41, 5'8", soul, blues, jazz, dining, dancing, movies, travel. (3/22) ☎73227

ATTRACTIVE, hazel-eyed brunette, early 30s, thrives on music, nonsmoker. Enjoys traveling, concerts, dancing, dining out. Seeks tall, humorous, financially secure, fun-loving professional, 30+. (3/15) ☎62970

CHRISTIAN TEACHER, 35, blonde, into adventure, travel, fitness, humor, brains, some culture. Seeks fun man who loves God and gets a charge out of life. (3/22) ☎73236

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE RUNNER, 33, degreed, Catholic single mom. Seeks 33-40, romantic professional who enjoys football, conversation, laughter, theater, for happily ever after. Nonsmoker. (3/22) ☎73380

VERY HAPPY, PRETTY, independent, almost fit black mom, 34. Seeks tall, handsome, fit gentleman, 30-35, for workouts, fun, romance, and more. I'm in South Bay. (3/22) ☎73279

HI MATCH! I love romantic evenings, cabernet, movies, theatre, sushi. I'm 40ish, long auburn hair, green eyes. You: tall, sincere, nonsmoker, with sense of humor. (3/15) ☎63018

GREAT FIRST MATE needs captain. I'm cute, sexy, intelligent, fun, love sailing! You're attractive, successful, dynamic, unencumbered, committable, 45-55, ready for a great relationship. (3/22) ☎73221

CREATIVE, VOLUPTUOUS entrepreneur, 40s, nonsmoker, humorous, warmhearted, in search of meaningful relationship with commitment. Life's just too short and meant to be shared!(3/15) ☎63086

EUROPEAN CLASS ACT, 5'8", 127lbs., 41, very attractive, gentle, secure, sophisticated. Seeking gentleman, 40s, 6'+, to share best in life. Looking forward to bikini season. (3/15) ☎63163

29, COUNTRY MUSIC loving, pretty and plump, hazel/green-eyed gal enjoys the mountains and simple things in life and goodhearted people!(3/15) ☎62905

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY. North County Caucasian wanted for romance, excitement, adventure by 40ish, 5'8", pretty, full-figured brunette. Share pool, movies, travel, Cajun cooking. (3/15) ☎63076

SPARKLING LAUGH. Slim, blonde professional, 36. Down to earth, looking for same. Upbeat, spiritually alive. Swimming, skiing, dancing, chocolate, hiking, camping. Emotionally satisfying. Your turn!(3/22) ☎73184

Amore Cantare Volare

Pierce my heart with your Cupid approved love and affection. Let's soar like lovers do. Seeking heartfelt adoration. Be my valentine. (3/22) ☎73245

CARING, ATTRACTIVE, 32, 5'9", plus-size lady would like to meet gentleman for theater, movies, long walks. Light drinker, nonsmoker. Friendship first. Let's talk!(3/15) ☎63035

EXISTENTIALLY PENSIVE, intellectually playful, emotionally alive woman, 46, seeks partner. Viva Buber, Bettelheim, Grafton, jazz, Kokoschka, Gaudi, Baker, Chagall, books, ideas, Didion, Cornwell, and you?(3/15) ☎62914

JEANNIE OF YOUR LAMP, 19, blue/auburn. Looking for fun loving, attractive, affectionate, honest Aladdin, 18-21. Must enjoy swimming, amusement parks and want relationship. (3/15)62900

ATTRACTIVE, FULL-FIGURED brunette, green eyes, 37, successful, outgoing, professional. Seeking male, 30+, for sincere, honest, romantic relationship. (3/15) ☎63164

ATTRACTIVE, JEWISH, 43, petite, young looking, sincere. Seeks relationship with honest, caring, and stable Jewish man. (3/15) ☎63089

EX-NEW JERSEY GIRL, 36, blonde/blue, petite, proud mom. Seeks honest, sincere, romantic, to share beach, biking, baseball and Baja, 35-45, with good heart. (3/22) ☎73288

JEWISH WHITE FEMALE, attractive; enjoys coffeehouses, movies, billiards, oat bran, outdoors. Seeks attractive Jewish male, 25-35, financially/emotionally secure, never been married, for friendship/romance. (3/22) ☎73353

PRETTY, ASIAN, INTELLIGENT, financially secure, selective, fit, affectionate. Seeks handsome white male professional, successful, ambitious, honest, fit, integrity with personality. You are 33-44, 5'9"-6'5". (3/15) ☎63154

DENIAL. Let's pretend we didn't meet this way. 1957 Aquarius, tall, slender, sassy, selective, smart, professional. Enjoy cats, gardening, cooking, fireplaces, reading, wine, sports page. (3/15) ☎63192

GREAT REWARDS! Nonsmoker, 5'9"+, under 63, personable, honest, kind, easygoing, humorous, share time, walking, music, arts, variety of activities, intimacy. 50s, 5'3", looks/race open. (3/15) ☎62969

HERPES CHALLENGED, 55, free spirit, caring, educated, secure, traveler, nonsmoker. Please be the same. (3/15) ☎62916

SENSUAL, ASIAN-AMERICAN, looks 30ish, woman professional wants Caucasian, successful, professional, sexy, intelligent, 40s, cosmically conscious, homeowner, married at least once, for friendship and travel. (3/15) ☎62972

COMPLEX BUT NOT CONFUSED and sweet, smart, and funny. Life is a blur, but it might go slower and sweeter with someone. Don't you think?(3/15) ☎62963

SCANDINAVIAN and successful. You are a master carpenter between 35 and 45. I am 38, 5'10", no kids, nonsmoker, golfer, skier, nature lover, great cook. (3/15) ☎63043

CALIFORNIA GIRL seeking Mr. Adventure to write chapter together. Me: blue/blonde, 5'8", pretty, educated, professional, trim/fit, fun loving, witty. Likes travel, outdoors, new adventures. You: good looking, honest, sincere, educated, professional, tall, trim/fit, similar interests. (3/22) ☎73397

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PRETTY, INTELLIGENT, introspective female, 26, fun, independent, enjoys sports and travel. Seeking funny, attractive, educated male under 35 who's into learning, growing, and March Madness!(3/15) ☎63155

BLACK PROFESSIONAL, 39, pleasingly plump, looking for true love and commitment. Seeks educated man who is sensitive and loving, race and body type is unimportant. (3/15) ☎63008

HOPELESS ROMANTIC, busy professional seeks sincere, curious, spirited, humorous nonsmoking soul mate. Theatre, movies, walks, KPBS, conversation, love. Me: 45, full figured, 5'7", natural blonde. (3/22) ☎73188

RANCHO BERNARDO hard body, athlete and performing dancer. Lover of mountains, chess, philosophy, warm connections and laughter. You are over 5'10", 38-55 and interested. (3/15) ☎63022

ATTRACTIVE BLACK GENTLEMAN sought by attractive single mom. Friendship, possible relationship. Sensitive, caring, funny. Good conversation, tenderness, dining out, theater. Nonsmoker, 42-50, 5'10"+, no games. (3/22) ☎63088

CREATIVE, WARMHEARTED, good looking, fun, fit, English. Looking for male friend with authentic truthful qualities for dancing, hiking, music, comedy. Nonsmoking, light drinking. (3/15) ☎63172

THE MAN FOR MY LIFE! Blue-eyed blonde, Barbra Streisand lookalike, professional, interests: art, politics, dance, hiking, camping, travel. Seeks Jewish professional, 36-46, with integrity, humor, intelligence, health for permanent relationship. Having someone who cares about what goes on in the world is very important to me. And you?(3/15) ☎62921

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, Asian islander, 32, looks 24, nonsmoker, no kids. Honest, loving, monogamous professional, long dark hair, seeking strong, well-built, all American white male. (3/22) ☎73183

INTO ROCK AND ROLL. This 5'6", blue-eyed blonde professional. Looking for fun-loving, attractive white male, 36-44, who enjoys movies, beach, concerts, and life. (3/22) ☎73351

ATTRACTIVE, VOLUPTUOUS blonde, blue, 5'4", healthy, established professional, mid-40s, rollerblade, ski, travel, dining, seek established man, 40-65, for friend and possible commitment. (3/15) ☎62895

EUROPEAN, PETITE, attractive, 30, seeks naval officer for romance. Golf beginner, enjoys camping, walking, travel. be honest, monogamous, nonsmoker, 30-40, with similar interests. (3/15) ☎63187

ADVENTURESOME JEWISH WOMAN, academic type (Ph.D. in psychology), semi-retired. Seeks bright, intellectually curious companion to explore new alternatives and the simple things of life. (3/22) ☎73362

STUNNING MIDWESTERNER with old-fashioned values, 36, 5'7", shapely, spiritual, sensual, compassionate, optimistic, never married, adore children. Seeking handsome, self-assured companion for unlimited possibilities. (3/22) ☎73352

ATTRACTIVE, SENSUAL, blonde nature lover seeking tall, spontaneous, unencumbered outdoorsman, 40-53, to share travel, camping, water sports, off-road exploration. Emotionally/financially secure. No drinkers. (3/22) ☎73354

VERSATILE, MATURE woman, brown hair, blue eyes seeks soul mate. Loves animals, beach, walks, cycling, travel. Must respect or be vegetarian, nonsmoker, nondrinker, 30+, educated. (3/22) ☎73186

SPONTANEOUS, ENTHUSIASTIC, attractive professional, 30ish. Enjoys light sports, travel, ethnic dining, camping, dancing, movies. Have son, dog, cat. No smoke/drugs. Light alcohol, Christian values. (3/15) ☎63186

EXPRESSIVE BROWN EYES reveal warm heart, intuitive nature, complex soul. 5'7", attractive, young 40s professional seeks compatibility/chemistry, taller, goodhearted, creative, 30-40s magical mystery man. (3/15) ☎63007

NO TO JAZZ, gyms, vegetarians, little kids. Yes to Glamis, river, 97.3, animals, yard, woodworking, sense of humor. White female, young 40ish, 5'4", 120lbs., independent homeowner. No trainees. Please call if same interests. East County. (3/22) ☎73235

ENERGETIC, OUTGOING, attractive, slender, 5'5", sensuous, auburn, dark eyed, easy smile. Seeks accomplished, nice-looking, fit, tall, upbeat, white nonsmoker, 45-55, for fun-loving relationship. (3/15) ☎63158

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SWEET AND PETITE, brunette, 40, seeks sweet, sexy guy who enjoys everything from a quiet, romantic evening to a weekend getaway. (3/15) ☎63032

FABULOUS 40s, petite brunette, young heart, lots of smiles, very attractive, shapely. Seeks best friend/lover. Please be tallish, 35-50, attractive, fun, good hearted; love theater, life, adventure. Nonsmoker. (3/22) ☎73291

HOLDING AUDITIONS for my leading man. Gorgeous inside first/outside second; witty, passion for life, intelligent, healthy, appetite for music, integrity, fun, all grown-up!(3/15) ☎63017

TALL, BUFFED MARINE wanted by athletic, curvaceous blonde. Very nice, intelligent, attractive, sensuous, 30s, sports, outdoors, movies, books, friends. Great sense of humor. You too. (3/15) ☎62961

YOU: ENTHUSIASTIC, CATHOLIC, Quixotic ideals, 50-55, 5'10"+, looks, financially secure, spontaneous. Me: 52, attractive, petite, professional. Enjoy outdoor activities, church; honest, classy, Hispanic, compassionate, monogamous. (3/22) ☎73356

MAN OF MEANS, any age, weight, race. Spend time/money on joyful, supportive, slender, nonsmoking, employed model. Sweet companionship, concerts, cruises, fine dining, travel, more. (3/15) ☎63115

EXOTIC, ADVENTUROUS, educated, slim, compassionate, auburn-haired beauty seeks very handsome, secure, nonsmoking professional, over 5'10". Travel, skiing, fine dining, cultural events. North coastal, 36-45. (3/22) ☎73179

TALL, SLENDER, ATTRACTIVE woman, red/green. Looking for fun and laughter with tall, attractive man with great sense of humor, 35-45. (3/15) ☎63095

34, SMART, INDEPENDENT. Seeks a handsome, funny, outdoors-oriented guy to spend time and/or run off with. Oregon, Humboldt County, Alaska? Must love dogs. (3/22) ☎73289

SOUTH BAY, attractive brunette, mother of one, fun loving, outspoken, committed, unique lady seeking 27-37, Caucasian, 6'+, intelligent, optimistic, communicative. Friendship, picnics, movies, fireplaces, culture. (3/22) ☎73222

BLACK FEMALE PROFESSIONAL, 44, in good shape, secure, romantic, loving, and honest. Looking for white professional, 38-54, 5'8"+, open minded, nonsmoker/drug, caring, romantic, sensitive. Enjoys laughter, movies, walking, touching, dining. Commitment minded. (3/22) ☎73297

HEY! YOU: secure, single, black male, fit in San Diego, nonsmoker, employed, high values, can treat a lady right. Me: black, 33, slim. Call me. (3/22) ☎73220

WHITE FEMALE SEEKING active white male, 40-50, with expanded outdoor and cultural interests from hikes in the mountains to an evening at the theatre. (3/15) ☎63009

NOUVEAU WOMAN. Traditional Pacific Island values. A soothing combination. 47. We are not hard on the eyes and for real, emotionally and spiritually healthy. African-American, 45-55. (3/15) ☎63046

BUBBLY ENGLISH LADY, 30, seeking single white male, 30+, 5'11"+, good sense of humor, professional and fun loving. Enjoys quiet/loud nights and fun days. (3/15) ☎63019

DREAM LOVER, COME RESCUE me... 35-40, military/law enforcement preferred. 37, light brown/green, petite, monogamous, nonsmoker. Beach walks, romantic fires, spoiling, movies, quality times. (3/15) ☎63119

CLASSY, CONFIDENT, vibrant, adventuresome, exercise, very attractive, good natured, emotionally/financially secure, loves life, dance, beach, travel. Seeking same in 48+, sensitive, spirited communicator. (3/22) ☎73231

LOVER/BEST FRIEND wanted, intelligent, nice looking, 35-45, 5'9"+, good personality, humorous, affectionate, nonsmoking, fit, communicator. Is this you?(3/22) ☎73373

METAPHYSICAL, entrepreneurial spirit, 37, 5'9", seeks marriage and family minded, educated, focused professional. Sense of humor. Enjoys nature, hikes, beach, dancing. Romantic, cuddly, loyal, nonsmoker. (3/15) ☎63039

Woman Matador

Seeking unwavering silent strength of a bull with exceptional good control of lion tamer. High intelligence, clean, emotional competence; heartbreaking looks will be required. (3/15) ☎62894

UNDISTRESSED DAMSEL, 31, downtown resident, queen size, playwright, vegetarian, self-supporting, cat owner, adventurous, seeks prince/knight. Slightly tarnished armor OK. Reasonably happily ever altering. (3/22) ☎73224

TALL, PLAYFUL Italian, Auburn, 35, 5'9", voluptuous, seeks white/Italian professional, 36-42, 6'-6'4", 195-235lbs., nonsmoker/drugs/kids. Honest, romantic, spiritual, available, adventurous, creative, friendship, goals. (3/22) ☎73178

BIG, BEAUTIFUL black woman enjoys the company of a wonderful black gentleman that's 37+, 190+lbs., 5'11"+. Friendship is the key (laughter, movies, music, reading) (3/15) ☎63012

I'VE BEEN WAITING for a guy like you to come into my life... if you're serious, emotionally and financially stable, 35+, 5'10"+, romantic, communicator, nice. (3/15) ☎63097

NEW IN SAN DIEGO. Athletic, 37, medical profession. Seeking adventurous, humorous, honest man to share loves: biking, backpacking, scuba, skiing, travel, cooking. No drugs/smoking. (3/15) ☎63160

BOYFRIEND WANTED. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits including 5'9", 37, woman of substance. Adventurers, 35-41, possessing a sense of humor, integrity, kindness, fun need only apply. (3/22) ☎73290

ATTORNEY SEEKING ATTORNEY: Sexy, creative, funny, passionate, easygoing, vivacious, spiritual, 40ish beauty with heart of hold. You: Tall, playful, romantic, affectionate, adventurous, generous, athletic, sensitive. (3/22) ☎73242

38, ATHLETIC WOMAN seeks "Atlas Shrugged," "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," fit for life man, nonsmoker, 40-50, over 5'9", ready to commit. (3/15) ☎63025

THE PRINCESS OF Southern California disguised as Marie Curie, pretty, petite, seeks Hugh Grant. You know Feynman, Fermi, Crick, like classical, '80s, Van Morriosn, outdoors, beach. Be science degreed, passionate, nice guy, 28-35. (3/22) ☎73144

VOLUPTUOUS, PLAYFUL, confident, beautiful inside and out. Looking to spoil that special guy. You: 5'10"+, 30-something, healthy, happy, and handsome. White, black, Hispanic. (3/22) ☎73280

MOON MERMAID, warm, witty, adventurous, athletic, pretty, professional, blonde/hazel, 37. Desires charming, considerate, intelligent, interesting, affluent, attractive, naughty Neptune to explore the seven seas!(3/15) ☎63156

EX-MODEL, 28, 5'9", slender, sexy, savvy brunette. Seeking 25-35, 5'11"-6'2", Latin/Italian/French type a plus, fit, intelligent, employed, stable. For fun, dancing, dinner, romance. (3/22) ☎73299

SWEET AND SEXY! Pretty honey blonde, blue eyes, 36, not thin but working on it. Seeks attractive, unattached black gentleman for loving and lasting relationship. (3/15) ☎63161

ATTRACTIVE, PHYSICALLY FIT, single white female, desires male counterpart for companionship and ? 37 years old and younger. (3/15) ☎63117

EXPERIENCE THE BEAUTY, wonder, deep mysteries of living, together. Capable of mature loving, relating, growing daily, grounded, conscious being, 47, lovely and full of warmth. (3/15) ☎62917

COMPASSIONATE QUEEN, tired of playing with serfs and mates, ready for her good king. She is a divorced black Leo, leggy and curvaceous. He is Aries or Capricorn, 35-41, 5'10"-6'7", 190-290lbs., with dark hair, light eyes. Let's rule together. (3/15) ☎63168

32, OCEANSIDE, college student (computer science), 5'2", 115lbs., long, light brown hair, independent, never married, wannabe cartoonist, love long hair, heavy metal. Let's go out!(3/15) ☎62897

OCEAN BEACH ATTORNEY/writer, Italian beauty, healthy, fit, fun, creative, extremely independent. Love jazz, dancing, romance, animals, beauty of nature. Seek exceptional man, 35+, intelligent, caring, communicative, who wants marriage, family, happily ever after. (3/15) ☎63102

FUN LOVING, 5'9", white, seeking tall white man, employed, communicative, fair-minded, 39+. Walks in the park, canoeing. Travel. North County. Receptive to almost anything. (3/15) ☎62973

STEAMY DISH! Native brunette, sunripened locally since 3/68, aggressive, diversified, bright, shapely, energetic, witty, employed yet punctually challenged smoker seeking gourmet encounters now! Call. (3/15) ☎63044

SENSE OF HUMOR, intelligent conversation, friendship, love. 46, nonsmoker, professional, good cook, simple joys, eclectic, seeks slim, happy, open, kind friend to share positive experiences. (3/15) ☎62902

PH.D. TO BE, 26, 5'3", green/brown, sophisticated, fit, liberal minded, adventurous. Enjoy outdoors, hiking, running, and reading. You: educated, tall, fun, athletic, and sane. (3/15) ☎62958

WELCOME TO MY WORLD, won't you come right in? Selective, adventurous, cuddly, lady, 62, attractive, spontaneous, romantic, spiffy, unpredictable, alive. Dreams do come true. (3/22) ☎73185

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER... courage of conviction? Humorous. Energetic. Adventurous. Travelled. Entrepreneurial. Happy. Healthy. Kind. Spontaneous. Educated. Nonegotist. Real. Sensitive. Spiritual. Honest. Seeking new friend. (3/15) ☎63024

DANCING EYES, laughing heart, vibrant smile, warm hugs. Honest, compassionate, passionate, fun loving, spiritual, shy, adventurous, kid at heart. No smoking, light drinker. 35-42. (3/15) ☎63041

"THE GIRL LEAST LIKELY TO" seeking "This Charming Man." Last night I dreamt that somebody loved me. No hope, no harm, just another false alarm. (3/22) ☎73286

NEED A LITTLE LOVING? Me, too. 44, 5'7", 122lbs., athletic. Looking for a nice, down-to-earth guy to spend time with. Race unimportant. (3/22) ☎73217

SPARKLING GREEN EYES, auburn hair, 38, Libra. You: approximately 6', 200lbs., always a gentleman, desirable, secure. Let's dine out, 2 step, travel, movies, happy hour. (3/22) ☎73243

VAMPIRE SEEKS HER LESTAT. Statuesque, witty, pretty, classy, yet funky, jazz-loving, creative Carlsbad late sleeper desires kindred spirit over 50. Please, show no fangs. (3/15) ☎63176

Solvent Rogue Sought

Rosy sun gliding over misty mountains. Emerald green kissing lapis blue. Red hawk soaring. All this and more I want to share with you. Attractive, communicative, 46. (3/15) ☎63021

ENJOY DANCING, MOVIES, watching sports, walks. Seeking 45-65, warm, happy, healthy, white male. Friendship first. No drugs or heavy drinkers. Loving, honest, life mate, 50s. (3/22) ☎73226

LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK child in adult body. Pretty, vivacious, hilarious, sexy, athletic, cool lady. Be Jewish, affectionate, homeowner, adventurous, generous, tall, active, sensitive, 40s. (3/15) ☎63162

ALICE IN WONDERLAND seeks attractive, successful Mad Hatter, 38-45 with brains, brawn, delicious lips and wicked sense of humor to come out and play!(3/13) ☎62898

CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE, educated, 28, white female seeks highly educated, tall, handsome, true gentleman, 29-34, who is honest, financially and emotionally secure, nonsmoker. MD, Ph.D., DDS. (3/15) ☎63033

HIGH SELF-ESTEEM, attractive, intelligent, cosmopolitan, financially stable, gregarious. Afrocentric culture, art, theatre, cultural diversity. Seeks sensitive, humorous, self-sufficient gentleman, similar, 40+. Let's talk!(3/15) ☎62901

GREAT EXPECTATIONS: gorgeous blonde, 5'7", 128lbs., 35, professional, mom. Seeking handsome, tall, great physique, financially/emotionally secure, Christian man, marriage minded, 35-42. (3/15) ☎63094

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous, petite, seeking very successful, stylish, fit, spiritual (not religious), with high morals and time for committed relationship. No previous children, 35-40, 5'9"-5'11". (3/15) ☎63157

INTELLIGENT, SPIRITUAL, active woman wants committed, lovingly sensual relationship. Open communication with man, 50+, who accepts life's wonder. Let's take time for fun and discovery. (3/15) ☎62918*

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY, architect lady, single mother, seeks Hispanic, degreed, professional, intellectual Christian (36-47), integrity, values, likes arts, traveling, family life, workout, for committed relationship. (3/22) ☎73149

SEEKING FAT ADMIRER. I'm what you are looking for, big, black, beautiful queen, you want to spoil, pamper, love and adore me. Here I am. (3/22) ☎73240

BLUE-EYED BRUNETTE, tall, classy, traditional, seeking 6'1"+, great personality, artistic professional, financially secure, spontaneous, from suits to jeans, Harleys, with diversified interests as myself. (3/15) ☎63014

MS. HONEST needs Mr. Sincere. Talk, walk, dine, dance, cuddle, play. You're white, 34-42, charming, nonsmoking, financially/emotionally secure. I'm Asian, late 30s, lovely, (com)passionate. (3/15) ☎63045

ATTRACTIVE 43-YEAR-OLD mother of 3 children looking for professional, sensitive, loving man who enjoys music and spontaneous fun. (3/22) ☎73238

TALL, ATTRACTIVE BLONDE, fit, funny, affectionate, spontaneous, confident, into workouts, movies, dinner, good conversation. You: white, tall, fit, handsome, monogamous, hair, sincere, communicative, nonsmoker, 35-42. (3/15) ☎63031

BEAUTIFUL, INTELLIGENT, advanced degrees, self-aware, warm, personal growth oriented, 5'11", 33, professional. Seeks tall, highly intelligent, degreed, communicative, spiritual, marriage minded, self-aware male. (3/15) ☎63110

DIVERSE, BRIGHT, FUN, 29, 5'4", professional, attractive, active, fit, bicultured, Asian. Enjoys nature, arts, people, travel. Seeks nonsmoker, down to earth, with similar attributes. (3/22) ☎73374

JAPANESE, 5'8", 30, degreed. Seeks white, emotionally/financially secure nonsmoker, 6'+, 25-35, for lasting relationship and fun. Loves dancing, music, concerts, dining, and aerobics. (3/15) ☎63167

JAPANESE PRINCESS, 5'4", silky black hair, constant smile. Seeking Japanese white collar wizard that's ready for true love, forever friendship, with a classy perpetual pamperer. (3/22) ☎73237

FLIGHT ATTENDANT, very pretty, slender, sensuous, blonde, 39, seeks lean, gorgeous, affectionate guy, 32-42, for romance, music, beach, dining, coffee, movies, over 5'9". (3/22) ☎73189

GODDESS SEEKING GOD. 26, 5'4", brown/hazel, attractive, bright professional seeks fun, atypical personality who enjoys metaphysics, hiking, long conversations, who isn't afraid of himself. (3/15) ☎63188

FIERY REDHEAD, creative spirit, sensuous soul, seeks charming, confident, open black male, 32-43 for sunsets, laughter, lazy Sunday mornings, romance and possible ever after. (3/15) ☎63023

FINALLY READY FOR LOVE. 34, athletic in build and lifestyle, avid reader, well educated, independent Aries. Seeking open, 30-42, single white male ready for relationship. (3/15) ☎63093

PHONE MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

READER PHONE MATCHES TIPS: We want you to enjoy meeting others through Phone Matches, so we encourage you to follow these common-sense reminders: 1) Take the time to conduct a phone interview before scheduling a personal meeting. Is the person similar to, or compatible with you? 2) Consider asking for references and check them out. Prudent employers do it. You can, too. 3) When meeting the person for the first time, do so in a public, well-lit place. Let someone know where you'll be. 4) Finally, be honest, have fun, and trust your instincts!

MANLY GENTLEMAN seeks Asian or part-Asian woman, 21-33, for friendship, romance. Into fitness, dining, movies, coffeehouses, diving, educated conversation. Summer's coming, let's have fun!(3/15) ☎62950

VERY HANDSOME Scandinavian guy, 32, into music, tennis, spirituality, down to earth, seeks someone special, attractive on the inside and outside with a loving heart. (3/15) ☎63139

I'M NOT PERFECT. I've made many mistakes. But I'll try to be understanding, devoted and caring. Work with me, and it can work. Let's talk. Black male, 42, and waiting. (3/22) ☎73132

RANCHER TURNED ADVENTURER needs teacher for surfing, dancing, rollerblading, whatever. Like music (all), biking, cooking, writing, singing, romance. 36, 6', brown/green. Live at beach. (3/15) ☎63109

ATHLETIC, HANDSOME guy, 31, 5'10", nonsmoker, works 3pm to midnight weekdays, seeks a slim, pretty lady with similar schedule, nice smile, who likes to laugh. (3/22) ☎73359

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SOCCER MOM WANTED. 49, 6'2", 210lbs., athletic, professional, educated, starting over. Seeking vivacious, secure, nonsmoking woman with team to share happiness. Goal: long-term commitment. (3/15) ☎63135

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18-30, for moonlight enchantments, lingering kisses, soulful glances with merry wanderer of the night. Put on your wings and arouse the coiled splendour within you. (3/15) ☎62920

SAILING, DESERT, MOUNTAINS, Baja, fine food/wine. 44, lover of life, part-time father of 2 great boys. Want fun partner, 30-45. Nonsmoker, please. (3/15) ☎63114

BRAIN, BODY, PERSONALITY, 2 European friends, 28, 30, looking for similar qualities for mutual amusement. Must like warm accent and laughter. (3/22) ☎73263

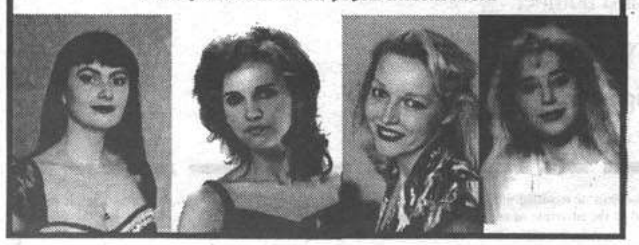
SURFER WANTED BY SURFER. I am looking for a potential wife who enjoys Baja, dinners out, building a home, sailing, who is unafraid. 35+. (3/15) ☎62890

21, BLOND/BLUE, white male looking for pretty white female, 18-22. Hobbies: guitar, concerts, music, beaches, life, fun, affection, romance, conversation, sunsets, passion, movies, ocean. (3/22) ☎73370

NATURAL, HOLISTIC, Costa Rica adventures, open, fit, doctor. Yoga, Tai Chi, salsa, hiking, biking, music. You're honest, compatible, romantic, relationship minded, fit, 30s. Foreigner welcome!(3/22) ☎73314

TALL, HANDSOME DOCTOR, 34, athletic, passionate. Seeks much younger woman, any race, very pretty, bright, happy. I enjoy outdoor sports, museums, travel, ethnic food. (3/15) ☎63051

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ARMS FOR HOLDING, legs for dancing, hands for caressing, eyes for glancing. Hope for life. Desire for adventure. Mind for romance. Heart for you. Call. (3/22) ☎73131

FUNNY, BRILLIANT, TALL, dark, 39, spiritual, hippie, Jew trapped in hot tub in La Jolla. Searching for youthful soul mate to share sensuality, future, family, Grateful Dead, kabbalah, desert, redwoods, Mexico, Asia. (3/22) ☎73398

JEANS AND T-SHIRTS. Snow skiing, the beach, moonlit walks, snuggling. If this is you and you are a nonsmoking single white female, 22-31, call me. Me: white male, 27. (3/15) ☎63185

ITALIAN BODY BUILDER, 31, born in July. Open minded, 5'4", brown hair and eyes. Seeking slender naturist who enjoys hiking, bicycling, and possible travel. (3/165) ☎63060

ARE YOU TALL, but have a thing for cute, short guys? White, 26, 5'5", 125lbs. Seeks tall, young Caucasian who'd love to follow her passion. (3/22) ☎73267

GUY, 37, ACTIVE, attractive, blond, seeking Asian woman, nice smile, sweet nature, to spoil. Prefer quiet, sincere type who enjoys sailing, camping, dancing, picnics. (3/15) ☎63145

HANDSOME, 5'10", 49, 170lbs., easygoing, sober, fun loving, degreed, good job, fit. Sailing, walking, jogging, movies, dining out. Seeking monogamous relationship with 35-50, attractive, down to earth, fun, fit, unattached. Enjoy similar interests, romantic relationship. (3/22) ☎73336

38-YEAR-OLD, BALDING, white male, growth oriented, good job, student, seeks dates with female for good times. Stable, sane, sober, quiet, good listener. (3/15) ☎62955

SOUL MATE WANTED for lifetime. Professional, 40s, attractive, Herpes, but healthy. Part-time parent. Need friend for dining, dancing, skiing. Be 35-45, nonsmoker, commitment minded. (3/15) ☎63149

GOOD ONES NOT ALL TAKEN! Nice guy, 38, professional, 5'11", 160lbs., brown/blue. Football, golf, tennis, TV, reading, conversation, animals, seeks 5'5"+, similar, white female. (3/15) ☎62925

NOT YOUR TYPICAL SCUM- sucking slug. Genuine, warm, masculine, sensitive, passionate, metaphysical, gainfully employed, Leo, seeks active lady, 30ish, slim, for friendship and possible romance. (3/15) ☎63148

SOFT HEART, 41, 6'2", 230lbs., muscular, La Mesa, handsome, industrious, intelligent, sense of humor. Movies, cats, sports. Seeking shapely lady, depth of character, under 40. (3/15) ☎62909

MIDWESTERN GUY, traditional family values, nice, honest, fun loving, outdoor/nature lover, seeks white female, 25-35, who's slender, attractive, outgoing, enjoys life. Call for details!(3/15) ☎62940

ACTIVE, FIT, HUMOROUS, educated entrepreneur, 37, 6', 180lbs., dependable, environmentally concerned, loves camping, tennis, biking, running, walking. Seeking similar, fit female with good values. (3/15) ☎63071

A PARTNER WHO WALKS in the rain with you is not a "fair weather friend." 6', Irish-American, seeks female under 40, slim. Friends first. (3/22) ☎73347

ITALIAN AMERICAN, North County, 40, 6', 185lbs., dark, professional, seeks Filipina or Asian female, very pretty, petite, 26-38, educated, communicative, bicycling, movies, arts, open. (3/22) ☎73126

MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDES, picnic in a meadow, walks on the beach, sunsets, cuddling, watching a movie, candlelit dinners. Me: 47. You: 38-47, nonsmoker, slender. (3/22) ☎73209

FRANCO-AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL, 40, divorced, no kids (wanting some), seeks bilingual (French/English) lady for domestic bliss, amorous adventure, joint endeavor. I know you're there!(3/22) ☎73123

CREATIVE, ECLECTIC architect, open minded, playful, tall, slender, little boy, 34, auburn hair, many interests, never married. Seeks long brown or dark haired playful girl. (3/22) ☎73309

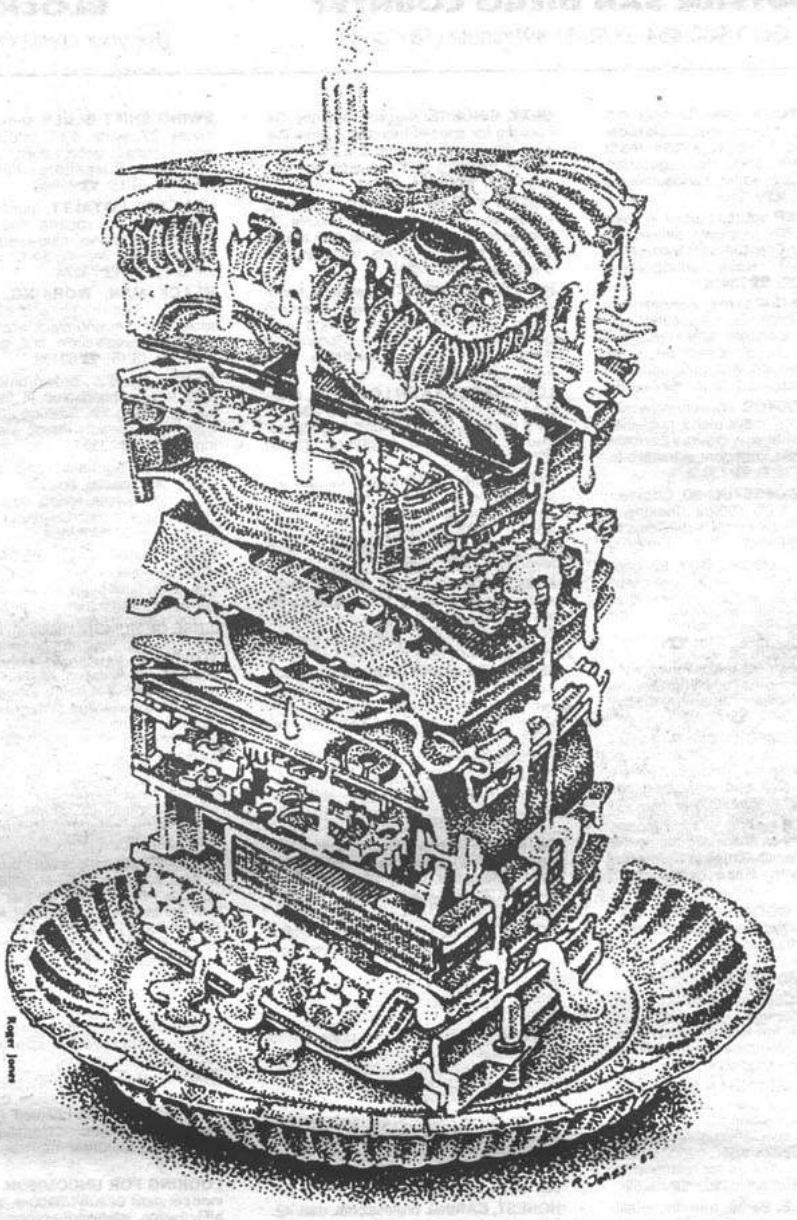
VEGETARIAN, ATTRACTIVE, athletic, ocean-view homeowner, entrepreneur. Love animals, traveling, cooking, exploring, reading. Desire vegetarian, 25-35, thinnish, naturally pretty, eating, possibly marrying, making veggie babies. (3/22) ☎73215

THE READER PUZZLE by Don Rubin

#850 Piece of Cake

Each of the layers in this 13-layer "cake" was circular originally, and all were of roughly equivalent size. We'd like you to identify this baker's dozen, top to bottom, in the spaces provided.

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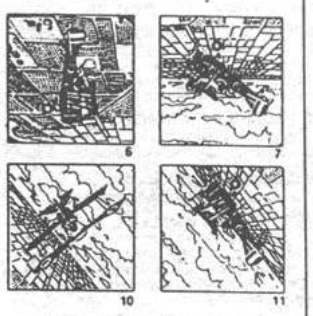
1. The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
2. All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
3. All entries must be accompanied by your name, address, and shirt size S, M, L, XL.
4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
7. One entry per person.

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Answers to and winners of *Reader* Puzzle #848, What's Up?

For those of you still up in the air, the correct solutions to *What's Up?* are:

1) J
2) K
3) H
4) D
5) C
6) E
7) G
8) L
9) F
10) I
11) A
12) B



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Of the 86 entrants, 71 were correct. The winners are:
1. Jonathon Coffin, *El Cajon*
2. David F. Nichols, *San Diego*
3. Samantha Lederer, *San Diego*
4. Charles Sauer, *La Jolla*
5. Lewis Linson, *La Jolla*

DANCE PARTNER for practice, classes, dates and fun! Variety of dances. Any age, race. Will teach. I'm 5'8", 140lbs., mature, youthful, energetic, caring, romantic. (3/15) ☎62991

DREAMBOAT DESIRED. Medical professional, 34, 6', 175lbs., works hard, plays harder. Guitar serenades, bayside walks, seashell searching, crab sandwiches, Frosted Flakes, ice cream, hot chocolate. (3/15) ☎63070

VOLUPTUOUS BLACK GODDESS, thick, shapely thighs, well hipped, sweet, sexy? 30s, 6'2", 180lb. caramel brother seeking full, hourglass, Rubenesque-figured sister. Qualified applicants! No jive. (3/22) ☎73416

SENSITIVE, ROMANTIC, white, 19, 5'10", 160lbs., shy, handsome guy seeks playful, down-to-earth, white female. Enjoys concerts, movies, evenings out. Friendship or? North County. (3/22) ☎73204

GOOD-LOOKING MALE, 39, 5'10", 150lbs., seeks good-looking, petite, dark-haired, romantic woman, in 20s or 30s, who loves music, movies, adventure and romance. (3/22) ☎73130

OPTIMISTIC MALE, attractive, white, 35. Into running, hiking, martial arts, meditation. Seeks bright, sensuous woman with whom to share a path with heart. (3/22) ☎73278

LONELY TEXAS BOY, 29, 5'10", 170lbs., blond, nonsmoking law student, charming, affectionate, spontaneous, entertaining, comfortable, confident, dependable, considerate, thoughtful, romantic. Seeking companionship/adventure, kisses optional. (3/15) ☎63002

LONG-HAIRED HIPPIE, 33, handsome, educated, bearded, childless, smoker, dog owner, nature lover, seeks petite, slightly wild, long-haired lady with diverse interests. Clairemont. (3/22) ☎73164

EDUCATED SURFER, 26, 6'4", brown/brown, attractive, athletic, honest, into playing music and life outdoors. Looking for a woman, 23-30, optimistic, outgoing, attractive, fit, open. (3/22) ☎73128

26, SECURE, STABLE, physically fit, trim, 5'11", 163lbs., attractive, very open minded. Enjoy tennis, romance, humor, outdoors. Seeking similar white or Hispanic woman who's communicative, honest, 21-31. No game players/smokers. (3/22) ☎73320

WHITE, SINGLE, 29, teacher/coach, nonsmoking/drinking, established. Sports, movies, music, reading, walks. Hopeless romantic wants to share life with similar, 25-32, intelligent, humorous, sincere. (3/22) ☎73331

EDUCATED, SUCCESSFUL MALE, 37, very attractive, doctor's degree, musically talented, bilingual, quiet, very creative, thoughtful, humorous, seeks quiet-natured, attractive, fit, kind female over 22. (3/15) ☎63130

DANCE!!! Country/Western to ballroom. Cowboy/photographer/video producer/scientist, honest. Seeks pretty blonde or Asian, 18-30, for partnering, modeling, music, dining, sightseeing, outdoors. (3/15) ☎63177

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ASIAN, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL lady sought by handsome young European-born, African-American male, pre-law, athletic. Loves music, intimate dining romantic sunsets. Friends; possible relationship. (3/15) ☎63174

CONFIDENT, SENSITIVE, adventurous white male seeking female who's fun, adventurous, and enjoys taking chances. I enjoy all people and most contact sports. How about you?(3/22) ☎73394

WHERE ARE ALL THE nice girls? 40, tall, dark, handsome, professional. Seeks 30-38, white, beauty, brains, stability, passionate, monogamous, wanting commitment, someone crazy about her. (3/15) ☎63027

KENNY ROGERS TYPE, retired young, beginning second career SDSU. Seeking intelligent lady for fun things: walking, talking, dancing, traveling, touching. All St. Patrick's calls returned!(3/22) ☎73333

SEEKING GRADUATE STUDENT/degreed professional, attractive, with positive attitude. I'm 36, Catholic, athletic, handsome, Midwest values, with Master's, and enjoy jazz, dinner, and dancing. (3/15) ☎62885

WARM, EARTHY, WILD, creative, intelligent, 48, fit, active, slim, 6', playful, cuddly, humorous, educated, open, caring, witty, healthy. Seeks similar for fun and mutual happiness. (3/15) ☎63048

ATTRACTIVE CAUCASIAN, 35, seeking sincere lady, 25-35, educated, employed, physically fit. Loves life, adventures, outdoors. Communicative, sociable, personable, likeable, family oriented, motivated. Enjoys cooking. (3/22) ☎73316

SURFING, BAJA CAMPING, hiking, Hillcrest, wine, wit, art, music (Belly Up), non-Hollywood film. Fit, fun, creative, educated Nick Nolte seeks female, 25-40, pleased with herself. (3/22) ☎73414

IN LASTING RELATIONSHIPS, resolving differences is more important than mutual interests. Us: definitely considerate, educated, atypical, sensible, perceptive, hopefully humorous, attractive, music, nature. Preschool daughter. (3/22) ☎73387

MOTOR HOME DWELLER, 49, retired, 6'1", 195lbs., fit, tan, muscular (really!), obnoxious humor, guitars, bikes, animals, nontoxic, storyteller, world traveler, long hair, intelligent. No Barbies!(3/15) ☎62927

24, COLLEGE EDUCATED, athletic, loves reading, theater, outdoor activities. I'm in the Navy, but I don't "fit in." Unassuming and open if you're mature. (3/15) ☎62937

KISSED ENOUGH FROGS? Very handsome, fit, blue/brown, athletic, 6'1", educated, successful, affectionate, monogamous, passionate, playful, communicative. Not exaggerating! Ready for fun/possible future with pretty, curvy, slender, warm, fun, educated, childless woman, 24-32. (3/22) ☎73369

SOUL OF AN ARTIST, brain of a businessman. Intelligent, fit, casual, politically liberal, 46, 5'8", 140lbs. You are 32-42, intelligent, fit, interested in the arts. (3/22) ☎73332

LOOKING FOR LADY to enjoy rock and roll concert scene this summer. Tall, good looking, 50, kids. You: petite, fun, pretty, North County. Let's rock. (3/22) ☎73313

FRIENDLY, HUMOROUS, but skinny and tall. Looking for the same. Must have short hair with a big smile. Tomboys are welcome to call. (3/15) ☎63073

NORTH COUNTY TEACHER, 28, very attractive, nice, fit. Sports, movies, beach, traveling, etc. Seeking girl, 23 to 28, professional, with similar interests and family values. (3/22) ☎73322

HAWAIIAN/FILIPINA sought by young, handsome, successful doctor. Please be 20-30, fit, positive, outgoing, educated, ambitious, 5'4"+, with knockout smile that matches your inner beauty. (3/15) ☎63125

NUTS ABOUT HAIR. Long blonde or redhead with brains, please! Sought by energetic, 6' dad, 190lbs., humorous, conversationalist. Theater, dancing, laughter, travel, sports. Kids welcomed. (3/22) ☎73212

WHITE, 41, 6'3", 215lbs., monogamous, career, Capricorn, divorced, childless, hair, humorous, read DeAngelis, Gray, Grant. You: white, 34-42, petite/medium, monogamous. No children, drugs, smoking. (3/22) ☎73203

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HARD WORKER desires partner to share fun times. Me: 30s, blue eyes, athletic, humorous. Seeking sensual, romantic, stimulating woman. Race unimportant. Interested?(3/22) ☎73410

SPORTS CAR NUT seeks understanding woman, 5'10", brown/blue, educated, professional, 40s, teenager, seeks adventurous, attractive, unencumbered, educated, intelligent playmate. Age/race unimportant, honesty important. (3/15) ☎62980

SENSITIVE DOCTOR, 36, very attractive, tall, fit, blue eyes, plays piano, published author, somewhat shy, dislikes bars/singles clubs. Seeks intelligent, attractive female over 21. (3/22) ☎73338

HERPES, SUCCESSFUL, 30, Christian, athletic male, 5'8", 150lbs., looking to meet petite or close, bright, warm, cute female. (3/15) ☎62887

FRIENDLY, HANDSOME GUY, 33, good cook, great sense of humor. Seeks slender brunette, financially secure, who loves dogs, the beach, and lots of fun times. (3/22) ☎73308

ABSTRACT LONER, 26, seeks surprising twin for daydreaming and aimless wandering. Experts, pros, and analysts depress me. Like looking, listening, talking, and exploring. (3/22) ☎73199

RACE HIGHLY IMPORTANT. Real black man, 24, seeks real black woman, 21-32. Afrocentric, spiritual, nonsmoker are musts! Me: tall, well read, easygoing, employed. You?(3/22) ☎73206

BLACK PRINCE looking for his princess. I'm 27, professional, financially secure. I'm looking for a special woman to have a real relationship with. Race open. (3/22) ☎73310

EXTREMELY GOOD LOOKING, 6'3", 190lbs., blue eyes, dark hair, 38 (looks 28), widower, shy, but working through it! Seeking thin, 25-38, understanding. Please call. (3/22) ☎73200

TRAVEL OFFICE seeking cute, fun girl, 30+, for busy manager. He's smart, great sense of humor, fun loving, honest, Midwestern values, vertically challenged, exceptionally witty. (3/15) ☎63104

JAPANESE/CAUCASIAN MIX, 19, 6', thin, unique look, student, aspiring writer, eclectic, honest, multilingual, emotionally fairly stable but spontaneous! Music, literature, travel. Seeks open minded, balanced, cultured, mature for relationship. Age/race nonessential. (3/22) ☎73262

ASIAN FEMALE, 26-30, friendly, intelligent, fun, enjoys movies, music, art, dining, sunset beach walks, conversation. White gentleman, 30, honest, educated, successful, fit, cultured, mature, friendly. (3/15) ☎63131

HANDSOME CAUCASIAN, studying music, nature, metaphysics, 42, 5'8", 120lbs., brown/brown, healthy, youthful, multicultural, employed, childless, nonsmoker. Seeking reasonably slender, discerning woman. Monogamy; no drugs. (3/22) ☎73134

HUMOROUS, PASSIONATE, fit, liberal professional, loves jazz, zen, open minded, 5'8", 155lbs., great legs, looks. Desires intelligent, slim beauty, 5'1"-5'8", 32-42, love, committed relationship, fun. (3/15) ☎63143

6'4", BLOND, ATTRACTIVE, fit, professional. Seeks special counterpart, preferably tall and near North County and 30-40. Please be the special woman for relationship of lifetime. (3/15) ☎63082

SEXY, SINCERE, rugged, romantic, 34. Looking for special friend who likes theatre, arts, travel, dancing and partying. If you're exciting and fun woman, let's talk!(3/15) ☎62981

TOADS ARE US. 28, North County, 2 toads searching for 2 fun, active, fit princesses. Please rescue us. Like music, dancing, nightlife, sports, laughter, outdoors. (3/220 ☎73213

HERPES, BUT HEALTHY, wealthy, handsome, refined, Caucasian. Seeking classy, attractive, slender, sincere companion, late 20s to early 40s. Nonsmoker/drugs, light drink. Friendship first, then...?(3/22) ☎73166

LONG-HAIRED LATIN LOVER, 31, seeking sexy, slender girl next door, 20s. I'm hard working, into my music and fitness. You're into ? No pressure. (3/15) ☎63005

CHRISTIAN, HANDSOME, Italian, 33, hardworking, intelligent, fun, fit, romantic. Seeks smart, attractive, slender, Christian woman, 22-28, for fun, conversation, and romance with commitment. Metro area. (3/22) ☎73120

FUSION GUY, 30, 180lbs., 6', blond/blue, skiing, running, biking. Love jazz/rock fusion and funk. Sensitive, somewhat shy. You: 25-35, no kids, athletic, attractive, white, monogamous. (3/22) ☎73170

SLEEPLESS IN SAN CARLOS. Truly nice guy, 6', 200lbs., 42, attractive homeowner, seeking under 35, attractive, slim, fit professional. Prefer East County, no children. (3/22) ☎73121

SCRIPPS RANCH, fit, active, intelligent, affectionate, Toastmaster, nonsmoking, dancing, happy, 5'11", 176lbs., seeks 35-42, fit, attractive partner for exclusive relationship. (3/15) ☎62878

CUTE, CONSERVATIVE law student, 27, looking to share what little free time with a patient, attractive, fit woman (25-?) Quiet dinners, good conversation. Friends? More?(3/22) ☎73163

SCULPTOR, 35, seeks attractive, intelligent, trim woman to 35. Race open. I'm Mexican American, white, 5'10", attractive, educated, sincere, bicultural, eclectic tastes and healthy sarcasm. (3/15) ☎63147

SURFER DUDE seeks nice, pretty girl to share passion for the ocean, movies, walks on boardwalk, sunsets. I'm easygoing, quiet, nice, healthy, no party animal. (3/15) ☎62922

UNPERFECT CHRISTIAN, still praying, 35-45, fun loving, honest, affectionate, sincere, light exercise, children OK. You're fit, trim, healthy, I hope you are that special lady. (3/22) ☎73276

HONEST, CARING, professional, dad, 42, 5'7", degreed, employed, seeking, North County preferred, white female. Share conversation, walks, movies, cooking, happiness. Smoking OK. No cruise directors. (3/15) ☎62882

LONELY? DEPRESSED? Betrayed, embittered, suspicious? Tired of trying to force a happy face? Want to be understood and accepted, even when you're down? Call me. (3/22) ☎73329

EXTREMELY FIT, defined, 6'2", 185lbs., 30s, witty, spontaneous, professional, seeks toned, fit, athletic woman, comfortable in high heels or Reeboks, great smile and firm abdominals. (3/15) ☎62993

ME: YOUNG 40, BLOND, tall, fit, funny, professional, low maintenance. You're not blonde, warm, positive, secure, inquisitive, seeking meaningful relationship, cultural and social events, happiness. (3/15) ☎62997

SINGLE WHITE MALE, brown hair, green eyes. Likes film, music, reading, politics. Seeking mature woman. Age is not a factor. I am 27 years old. (3/22) ☎73382

LIKE BIG MEN? 6'8", 300+lbs., attractive, 36, sincere, honest, communicative, fun loving, marriage minded, many interests. Seeks similar, sane, sober, drug-free mate under 35. (3/22) ☎73174

SWING SHIFT BLUES seeks daytime honey. 27, white, 6'1", 195lbs., slightly wild, romantic, good values. You just be hot, sweet, independent, happy, loyal, long hair. (3/15) ☎62886

HONESTY, LOYALTY, monogamy, adventure, fun and spoiling. You are all this 38, 5'9" marathoner, blue-eyed, fit professional desires. Seeking 34-42, wanting the same. (3/22) ☎73274

BLACK MAN, WORKING, 51, 6'1", 210lbs., likes rhythm and blues, jazz, white wine. Seeking black woman, 35-45, financially responsible, fine, good sense of humor. (3/15) ☎63138

GEMINI, 33, 6'3", brown/blue, 210lbs., kind, sincere, handsome, fit. Into running, hiking, having fun. Seeking 25-40, Latin/Italian, tall, beauty inside and out, loving. (3/22) ☎73367

COWBOY, buckaroo and executive, seeks one special, beautiful cowgirl, 30-42, to ride horses, rodeo, country music, travel. Jeans to silks. Children welcome. Is this you?(3/15) ☎62954

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 39, 5'9", 155lbs., romantic, lovable, affectionate, hardworking, wise, financially stable, easygoing, congenial, open minded, outdoorsman, scuba, photography, nonsmoker— that's me. You: close. (3/22) ☎73365

YOU: 18-25, INTELLIGENT, very attractive, tall, fair features, health conscious, adventurous! Yet quiet, thoughtful. Myself? Above average pilot, traveler; successful businessman, 6'4", caring, commitment minded. (3/22) ☎73196

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, white, 5'11", 205lbs., 39, brown/hazel, healthy, fit, successful, open, honest. Seeks 28+, brains, beauty, confidence, athletic lady. Dancing, dining, blading, biking. (3/15) ☎63030

FIT, TRIM, 30s, successful professional, 6', blue eyes, homeowner, educated with spiritual values, seeks slender soul mate with positive lifestyle for travel, humor and relationship. (3/15) ☎63121

Gotcha On My Mind

That special person, nonsmoker, 45+, shapely and likes movies, theater, music, outdoors, relaxing. I'm white, 56, 5'10", 160lbs., professional, caring, romantic, golfer, skier, walks, sports. (3/22) ☎73140

CARING CHRISTIAN professional loves God, sports, outdoors, beach, quiet times, 33, 6', social, growth oriented. Seeks loving, caring, committed Christian woman for family, children, marriage. (3/22) ☎73232

LOOKING FOR UNCOMMON, atypical, independent beauty. Secure, attractive, affectionate, intelligent woman, 25-35, integrity, easygoing, knockout in jeans, knows how to flirt, tease, be sensual. Enjoys music, laughing, outdoors, long weekend mornings in bed, a relationship based on affection, understanding, communication. (3/22) ☎73150

CUTE, 38, ONE GREEN EYE, one brown eye, speak Chinese, well educated, seeking Asian woman, 25-35, for dancing, movies. All calls returned. (3/22) ☎73159

DIRTY BLONDE, BLUE-EYED, 23-year-old guy looking for simple, honest friendship to maybe someday flourish into loving relationship. Age/race no matter. (3/22) ☎73135

HISPANIC/LATINA WANTED. Extremely handsome, white, 36, highly educated, childless, professional, caring, cuddling, cooking, 6'+, sensuous, clean cut. Seeking dark, petite, medium, trim, fit, 25-36. (3/22) ☎73152

NEW IN TOWN. Attractive white male, 28, 5'11", 180lbs., honest, funny, Midwestern values. Enjoys working out, beach, all sports. Seeks attractive, family-oriented female, 24-32. (3/15) ☎63193

CATHOLIC, EDUCATED, nice looking, traveled. Likes KPBS, classical music, arts, surf, sail. Healthy, communicative, North Coastal. You're 30-37, easygoing, giving, no children yet, in shape. (3/22) ☎73342

TALL, HANDSOME, dark-haired, blue-eyed attorney, 37, 6'3", 185lbs., with strong sense of humor, seeks thin, pretty woman, 25-35, to explore potential relationship. (3/15) ☎62907

DIFFERENT, PRIVATE, 50, romantic, domestic, fun, cute, tall North Coast guy wants to meet sincere, slim, younger lady for dancing, sharing, real love and commitment. (3/22) ☎73384

Me Looking For You

Attractive, active, athletic, 5'6", 180lbs., 30, brown/brown, divorced, white, into outdoors, scuba, biking, beach, much more. You: attractive, having likes for different things in life. Physically fit with mind/brains. Animal lover a plus. (3/22) ☎73270

GET READY to be treated like a lady. I'm a loving, self-confident, handsome Jewish man, 32. Seeking a terrific woman. I enjoy fine dining. (3/15) ☎63116

ONE-EYED CYCLOPS, short, repulsive, weak, stupid, poor, dishonest, greedy, loser, seeks fat, dumb, ugly, noncreative, warts, and hairy, grotesque, flabby legs. Reverse above, 30-40. (3/22) ☎73214

CREATIVE COLLEGE GUY, 20, 6'1", clean cut, killer eyes. Enjoy outdoor exercise, cartooning, writing, science, more. Seeking cute babe, 18-?, for movies, sunset, close contact. (3/22) ☎73392

TALL, SLENDER BEAUTY? 5'10"+, blue/green, 25-35, refined, unencumbered, gardening, antiquarian, music? Meet dashing German, 6'3", hazel, loyal, health oriented, Scorpio, communicative, successful. Start family?(3/22) ☎73383

MODERN DAY PRIMITIVE, very tough, sentimental, spontaneous, secure, creative, adventurous, good listener, down to earth, gentlemanly. I dig life, travel, music, history, movies. I'm 34!(3/15) ☎62944

ICONOCLAST with a sense of humor. Engineer, 45. Private pilot, computer tutor, and experienced motorcyclist. Looking for pretty partner, around 35. Movies, mayhem, snappy conversation. (3/22) ☎73165

TALL, GOOD-LOOKING MALE, 40s, intelligent, honest, sincere, caring, down to earth. No games. Seeks female, not necessarily slim, any race, affectionate, for relationship. (3/22) ☎73318

FEELING BRAVE? Blades, Brahms, barbells, Balzac, ballet, biking— that's just the "B"s. Slightly bonkers, terminally gregarious polyglot, 20-something, wanna-be intellectual, seeks partner in crime. (3/22) ☎73156

VERY SLIM WOMAN, under 42, wanted for tennis, skiing, Balboa Park. Latin, Anglo, Asian, Italian nonsmoker. Economically self-reliant only, please. Degree preferred. (3/22) ☎73375

SENSITIVE, ATHLETIC, professional. Seeking attractive partner of like design to enjoy laughing, loving, flying, skiing, cycling, skating, travel, and food. 46, 6'2", 180lbs., blond/blue. (3/22) ☎73312

SALSA DANCING ANYONE? Romantic, Hispanic beginner needs dancing partner, possible romance. World traveler, seeks sweetheart of a lady, vamos bailar baby. (3/22) ☎73260

BLACK GENTLEMAN, intelligent, monogamous, healthy, romantic, understanding, seeking someone to love, cherish, respect for the rest of our lives. Age, size, race unimportant. I'm 36. (3/22) ☎73138

SINGLE, ROMANTIC, responsible, good handyman, honest, fun, black/brown, 5'11", 175lbs., handsome, 43, mature, healthy. Looking for 30+, blonde/blue, children OK, responsible, attractive, fun. (3/15) ☎62999

YOU: VULNERABLE, CONFUSED, preferably on the rebound. Me: sneaky, manipulative, short on values. Let's meet for drinks and the worst 6 months of your life. (3/15) ☎63085

HERE I AM, one of the good guys. Call, you won't regret it. An easygoing, multi-interest guy awaits you. Seeking a sincere relationship. (3/22) ☎73399

LONG BROWN PONYTAIL, 32, spelunking carnivore, 5'10", 160lbs. Cuyamaca rendezvous: Lilies, daffodils, oaks, pines, bobcats, and woodpeckers. Day hikes, barbecues, campouts, exploring San Diego's backcountry. (3/15) ☎63078

NORMAL GUY seeks normal woman. I know you're out there. We're thoughtful, artistic, confident. Like dining, dancing, cooking, movies, working out. Surf, bike, water ski. (3/15) ☎63113

WHITE MALE, 45, brown/hazel, 5'9", 130lbs., stuck in chair but not dead yet. Likes concerts, dinner, etc. Look past the wheelchair and call. Friends. (3/22) ☎73139

ALL-AMERICAN DREAM, 33, 6'3", 210lbs., short hair, mustache, tan, seeks quality, nonsmoking, healthy, sexy brunette, under 33 and 120lbs., for San Diego sun, fun. (3/22) ☎73211

SENSUAL ATTORNEY, president/CEO, homeowner, 42, 5'9", 185lbs., muscular. Seeks extremely attractive, sexy, petite, feminine blonde, Latino, Asian female, 28-40. No children. (3/22) ☎73246

Steel Blue Eyes

Very handsome, youthful, athletic, honest, clean, secure, intelligent, romantic, sensitive, fun, communicative, liberal. Art, music, science, aesthetics, camping. Del Mar. Seeking 40s, beautiful, shapely, bright. (3/15) ☎63169

YOUTHFUL, 50s, handsome, unencumbered, solvent, spontaneous, attentive, articulate. Motor home, Corvette, weekend getaways, tennis, bicycling, music, romance, champagne, togetherness. You: long hair, trim, attractive, interesting. (3/22) ☎73327

SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE, financially secure, fit, healthy, 5'11", 40ish, broad cultural interests, seeks woman, 35-45, with similar lifestyle for friendship leading to committed relationship. (3/15) ☎63126

WHEN IT'S RIGHT, there's more than enough chemistry to endanger the single species! 40+ years reformulating. Do you believe in total bells and sirens?(3/15) ☎63184

NEW YORK PUERTO RICAN. Proud of professional pursuit/attire. Admires spontaneity, kind heart. Favors petiteness, soft voice/touch. Would love black, Latina, 32-40. Housebroken, loyal. (3/15) ☎63146

COMMUNICATING, DANCING, laughing, playing, philosophizing, teasing, tennis, Scrabble, bowling. Your choice. Mid-county, midlife, trim, cute, mature, liberal, nonreligious, professional, interesting. Any race. Friendship. No commitment!(3/22) ☎73330

DINNER FOR TWO. 26, 5'11", 155lbs., handsome, tan, athletic. Loves dinner, movies, beach, 91X. Seeking female, 21-35, with same interests. All calls returned. (3/15) ☎63057

FIFTIES, TALL, SLIM, handsome, athletic, nonsmoker, professional seeks slim, college-educated, outdoor woman who loves mountains, hiking, music, classical and other kinds. (3/15) ☎63198

JOCK LIKES KIDS, owns houses. Honest, young 46, handsome, monogamous. Surf, ski, golf, tennis. Please have goals, sports, honesty, commitment. Not gold digger. (3/22) ☎73417

BLOND! Vigorous, tall, attractive female, 35-55, share intellectually, emotionally intimate relationship, travel, camping, hiking, yoga, with 61 (look 50), fun, communicative, Sean Connery lookalike. (3/15) ☎62881

NORTH COUNTY, handsome, athletic, 38, 6', 170lbs., healthy lifestyle, financially secure. Homeowner. Never married. Enjoy outdoors, workouts, afternoons, weekends free. Seeking attractive, fit, unencumbered lady. (3/15) ☎62884

TWICE BROKEN HEART, ready to try again. Romantic professional, 35, white, 6', 150lbs., active lifestyle. Looking for special relationship where two become one. (3/22) ☎73265

QUALITY WOMAN IS HARD to find or I'm looking for you in wrong places. I'm 29, 6', 195lbs. Is this the right place?(3/15) ☎62983

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QUALITY, HANDSOME, intelligent, muscular, black male professional, seeks attractive, intelligent, outgoing, communicative, shapely white female, 32-43. Movies, romantic walks, loving, dinner, considerate, sincere, monogamous relationship. (3/15) ☎62984

WHERE ARE YOU? I'm white, 27, never married, attractive, tall, clean cut, adventurous, spontaneous, available now. You: white, attractive, goal oriented, not overweight, under 30. (3/22) ☎73256

INTELLIGENT, KIND, caring, soft-spoken guy looking for that special someone. I'm 32, 6'1", fit, active, into films, music, good conversation, and much more. (3/15) ☎63062

ONE OF A KIND, very warm, emotionally and financially stable, affectionate, honest, loyal, loving, spiritual, good looking and fit, seeking bright and vivacious woman, 28-39, no smoke, drugs, alcohol. (3/15) ☎63152

ATTRACTIVE, AFFECTIONATE, supportive man, 38. Seeks reasonably happy, attractive, trim woman (any race), to cherish. Sense of humor is required. Single moms encouraged. (3/22) ☎73273

ATHEIST, 20s: Rationally creative, scientifically sensual, nonchalantly successful, politically incorrect, intricately simple. Lone Renaissance man surveying our modern dark ages for a glimmer of light. (3/22) ☎73302

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW is are you kind? Creative, musically inclined, introspective, almost 30, seeking kind woman (no other restrictions) for conversation, friendship, companionship. (3/15) ☎62930

LA JOLLA DOCTOR seeks last piece to life's puzzle. I have time, toys, and a tax shelter. I seek warm, sexy, slender, 20-35, adventurous companion. (3/15) ☎62943

SERENDIPITY! 51% Gandhi, 25% Quixote, 25% Zorba. Seeking undercover saint with a twist. A life of intoxicating growth and tender beauty awaits. Prefers petite, 25-33. (3/15) ☎63000

NEEDLE IN HAYSTACK. Educated, affluent East Coast professional, 34, with dazzling sense of humor and pleasing appearance. Seeks intelligent, romantic companion for stimulating conversation, dining and laughter. Enjoyment of literature, travel and exploring a plus. Smoking OK. (3/22) ☎73171

DOWN TO EARTH, attractive, fit, young 48, outgoing, sense of humor, open, positive, considerate, honest, affectionate, active, many interests, secure, happy, giving, warm, fun, committed. (3/15) ☎63066

SINCERE, CARING GENTLEMAN, successful, 40, seeks special lady, 25-35, for lasting relationship. Nonsmoker. (3/15) ☎63195

FRIED COUCH POTATO seeks tomato ketchup smothering me with affection. Be fresh, bright, pretty, intelligent, creative, modest (like me), want to please me exceedingly always. (3/22) ☎73195

BEN AND JERRY'S OUTLOOK on life. White, 5'10", 150lbs., brown/blue, 41, jazz, Humphrey's concerts, animals, children, Woodstock, Anita Baker. You: healthy, charming, huggable, monogamous. (3/15) ☎53306

SEEKING FEMININE, stockings/heels-type gal. If you need true friendship, deep love, tender kisses, hugs, holding hands, laughter, romance, dancing, movies, being pampered and only one caring guy by your side, then I need you. Athletic, 50, 5'8", 150lbs., blond/blue. (3/15) ☎63140

PASSIONATE, PENSIVE PAPA pursues petite, pretty partner possessing pizzazz, poise, plants. Poker playing, progressive prophet predicts profound, positive prospects. Pandoras, parolees please pass. Peace!(3/15) ☎62975

CYCLIST, TEAM ROAD racing/riding. Seeking lady with similar interests and riding abilities, for beautiful mountain and country rides, camping, hiking, beach, cats, computer arts. (3/15) ☎62987

MALE, 49, desires to meet female who enjoys dining out, movies, concerts, traveling, etc. (3/15) ☎63067

HEALTHY, ACTIVE, intelligent, attractive, humorous, multifaceted, 44, 5'11". Seeks same in slender female to 42, over 64", nonsmoker, light drinker, La Jolla area. Let's talk. (3/22) ☎73272

REAL WILD ONE who enjoys having fun with the right one under the sun. I smoke, occasionally party, barbecue and work. I'm 40, nice looking. (3/22) ☎73175

SWING SHIFT SWEETIE loves early matinées, lively lunches, afternoon delight, weekend excursions. I'm 33, 6'1", 180lbs. You be wacky, feminine (but not frilly), healthy, principled. (3/15) ☎62939

DEL MAR BEST, FORGET REST. 41, 5'11", 195lbs., 3 treasured daughters. I love life, ex-pro player, seeking young, skinny, tall sweetheart for fun, laughter, happiness. (3/22) ☎73161

AAAA+, Attractive, athletic, amorous, articulate, white, 37. Dancing, sports, movies, music, dining. Emotionally/financially secure, healthy, happy, with good morals and Christian values. Seeking same. (3/22) ☎73129

TRUST YOUR HIGHER SELF, I'll trust mine. You do girl, I'll do boy. 38, 6'1", 175lbs., live by my looks and wit. Time for fun!(3/15) ☎62953

ROMANTIC, CARING, loving, old fashioned, 23, into fitness, nutrition, tennis, mountain biking. Seeking goal-oriented woman, 21-30, with same qualities and hobbies. (3/15) ☎62942

VEGETARIAN INVESTMENT BROKER, likes The Smiths, Kerouac, espresso, belly button rings, evenings on beach. Interests: guitar, surfing, cat lover. Seeking female, 20-30, with good karma. (3/22) ☎73125

49, FIT, AND SANE. Not looking for riches or looks, just a passionate woman, 55-75, for strong physical, monogamous relationship. Up to it? Old isn't dead. Who needs a menu?(3/22) ☎73343

POOL MAN SEEKING chemical attraction: Blond, blue, good looking. Bicycling, rollerblading, weight training, beach. Seeking 18-25, physically fit, attractive female for fun in the sun. (3/15) ☎63136

SENSUAL, MASCULINE, Italian, extremely romantic, passionate, creative, spontaneous, very fit. 5'10", 180lbs., brown/hazel. Knows how to treat lady. Seeking adventurous, petite, in shape, sexy. (3/15) ☎63056

PILOT WITH AIRPLANE, interesting, intelligent, healthy, thin, great at having fun, little crazy, adventuresome, happy with yourself, 30-45, me too! 6', 180lbs., airplane not necessary. (3/15) ☎62982

NEW ARRIVAL! Tall, humorous, sensuous, muscular, trim, fit, 6'2", 190lbs., nonsmoker, professional, 47, wide interests, spiritual, passionate, good looking. Coffee?(3/22) ☎73251

SINGLE WHITE MAN looking for a single white woman who is caring, realistic. Looking for a friend first. Education level does not matter. (3/22) ☎73317

34, WHITE, 5'11", 185LBS., brown hair, country boy in the city. Fit, happy, fun. Long walks, talks, bicycle, dance, camp, motorcycle. You: fit, outgoing woman. (3/15) ☎63144

SPIRITUAL, ATTRACTIVE, athletic computer scientist, philosopher, poet, artist, 44, 5'10", 160lbs., brown/blue. Loves science fiction, rock, nature, hiking, racquetball. Seeks kindred spirit for procreation. (3/15) ☎62949

EASYGOING NEW ENGLANDER, 23, seeks spontaneous, athletic, recent college graduate, who enjoys beaches, movies, travel, casual dining. New in town. (3/22) ☎73205

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR. Romantic, very active, good looking, European, white, tall, athletic, fun loving, seeks intelligent, warm, sincere, attractive, lively, degreed professional in 40s. Nonsmoker for adventure, travel, sailing, dancing, skiing, tennis, walking on beach, concerts, movies. (3/15) ☎62919

ROMANTIC, 52, 5'10", very wealthy, handsome professional needs beautiful lady under 43, slim, nonsmoker, for spoiling, loving, and a serious relationship. (3/22) ☎73306

I'M 38, BLUE EYES, seek 30+ female to grow old with. Surfing, biking, haircutting, blah, blah, blah. This is my third ad; no calls yet. (3/22) ☎73372

LOOKING FOR INSPIRATION. Artisan, age 36, with eclectic political and cultural tastes, seeks stimulating partner for hiking, movies, museums, creative ferment. Let's go exploring together!(3/15) ☎62893

MASCULINE MALE, tall, athletic, involved, interested, Clint look-alike, ideas, conversation, books, spiritual, playful, tender, sensually sexy, Mexico, Hillcrest Cinemas, reflective, happy, optimistic, 50. You?(3/22) ☎73307

METAPHYSICAL, WHITE, 39, educated, handsome, financially/emotionally secure, humorous, romantic, vegetarian, playful, many interests. Soul mate: Attractive, slender, 26-36, spiritual, gentle, childless, giving, humorous, outgoing. (3/22) ☎73261

LEO, 35, 5'7", employed, student, athletic. Speaks English, French, Spanish. Loves dancing, movies, reading, traveling, coffeehouses. Seeking single white female student with same interests. (3/22) ☎73391

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 45, blond/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. (3/22) ☎73386

COMMITMENT MINDED, both in relationships and personal growth. Divorced, white male, 36, articulate, athletic and professional, seeking soul mate for mutual growth and pampering. (3/15) ☎62876

HANDSOME, PROFESSIONAL, Ph.D., homeowner, 33, 6', 180lbs.,seeks beautiful and intelligent woman who enjoys classical music, reading, the mountains, travel, hiking and running, for friendship and fun. (3/15) ☎62938

LOOKING TO END SINGLEDOM. Never married, 35, athletic, intelligent, good looking, education professional with varied interests, seeks attractive, athletic female who enjoys outdoor activities. (3/15) ☎63151

DUMB AND DUMBER! Desires love and lover. I'm better than most, not as good as others. Sexy, 37, 6', 200lbs. businessman, seeking the oneness connection. (3/15) ☎63197

COYOTE TOLD ME "It's time to find a mate." Santa Ana afternoon heat, lightning night. Clear mind, clear soul. Seeking woman, 30-40, with coyote qualities. (3/15) ☎63049

ATTRACTIVE HISPANIC MALE, 30, 5'11", residing near 70th and University. In a woman, I like honesty, sharing, supportive friendship, attractive legs. Let's grow on intimacy. (3/22) ☎73321

HIP HOP HAPPENING, thin, alternative, healthy lifestyle, sincere counterpart wanted, under 40, 120lbs., by nice, sensitive, ambitious entrepreneur into music scene, conversation, life, laughter, monogamy. (3/22) ☎73154

AFFECTIONATE, irrepressibly creative, good looking, emotionally healthy, intelligent, unconventional man seeks woman with similar characteristics. Additional data: 36, 5'10", 138lbs., blond/blue, professional pianist. (3/22) ☎73396

WHITE MALE seeks attractive, single black female, who likes the finer things in life, for friendship, romance, and possible relationship, from 40-50. (3/15) ☎62928

WRONG! NOT ALL IDEAL MEN are married. There are a few wonderful men left. If you are gorgeous and frustrated, go for it. Call now. (3/22) ☎73326

SINGLE, CAUCASIAN, attractive, highly intelligent, healthy gentleman, 44, 6'1", 200lbs., awaiting Ms. Right, meanwhile seeking smart, attractive, slender nonsmoker, 30s, for very intimate friendship. (3/22) ☎73127

WANTED: PART-TIME ROMANCE, full-time love. Me: out of town often. You: leggy, open minded, attractive, adventurous. Me: tall, caring, passionate, humorous, great looking. (3/22) ☎73304

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, 6'2", 185lbs., intelligent, humorous. Seeks caring, slender, tall, empathetic, classy, natural beauty, 30-40, for concerts, plays, outdoors, communication, movies, dining, romance, commitment. (3/22) ☎73301

Mr. Mom Wants More

Love, life, kids. 43, 5'7", 145lbs., '60s kid lost in '80s. Reborn Jungian Buddhist skate dancing lawyer. Seeking passion, creativity, compassion in life and love. (3/22) ☎73368

SALE! ASIAN SILK SWEATS. Fits size 6-8 Caucasian shoppers. Wear to dance class, theater, camping. Designer: 6', 175lbs., 20-something looks. Attractive, fit, fun, stable. (3/22) ☎73349

6'4", 36, 220LBS., WHITE. Very handsome, fit, funny. Dark, entrepreneur. Loves: animals, workouts, "Moonstruck." Desires blonde, 24-30ish; very fit, thin, curvaceous, discriminating, confident, adventurous, social. (3/15) ☎63055

TWO FIREMEN (Latin, 43; Black, 45), seek two Asian or Oriental ladies for some fun, jazz, dance, boat cruises, Humphrey's, Vegas. Be 21 to 41. (3/15) ☎63058

WILD YET CONSERVATIVE, handsome Italian, 36, 6', fit. Seeking attractive, intelligent female friend for dancing, movies, skiing, the arts. Race not important. (3/15) ☎62995

COMMERCIAL PILOT, TALL, trim, muscular, handsome? Blond/blue, secure Christian, 40. Cute, trim, country wife. Mountains, beaches, children, yours? Home, quiet times, 30-40, nonsmoker/drugs. (3/15) ☎63028

NONSMOKING, NONDRINKING, athletic, monogamous, white, professional, European, 5'7", 31, recent immigrant, adventure, mountains, desert, sea, laughing, cuddling, triathlons, movies, career. Is your star rising too?(3/15) ☎62977

MIDDLE EASTERN, 40 years old, handsome, athletic, 6', 175lbs., funny, romantic, and a gourmet cook. Seeks attractive, fit, and outgoing lady to share fun, laughter. (3/15) ☎62994

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE WANTED. If you're into fun, romance, just having good times, call me. I'm looking for an honest, down-to-earth girl around 30. (3/22) ☎73381

CALL ME FIRST. If you're looking for single, white nonsmoker, look no further. 32, 6'2", 185lbs., great shape, curly brown hair, hazel eyes, employed, handsome. (3/15) ☎63029

Not Like Most

Nice looking fella, 28, tall, 170lbs., brown/brown, humorous, honest, easygoing, bright, sensitive. Enjoys movies, zoo, cars. Seeking special woman to care for. 20-30, friends first, nonsmoker, drink, kids. (3/22) ☎73268

SKINNY WOMAN WANTED. White, 38, 195lbs., brown/blue, gentleman, very honest, responsible. Enjoys camping, 4x4, quads. You're 28-38, very thin, attractive, reliable, fun, happy, monogamous. (3/15) ☎62910

POWERFUL, WELL-TO-DO businessman wants to play with sexy, young babe. Are you looking for fun and travel? Here I am. Call. (3/15) ☎63123

ATHLETIC TRAVELER, 27, 6'1", 175lbs., very attractive, trim, tan, easygoing attitude. Seeks gorgeous, adventurous, humorous partner, 20-35, for sun, fun, travel. Let's live a little. (3/22) ☎73371

Imaginative Artist

Tall, athletic, blue-eyed designer/entrepreneur, 34. Passionate for Impressionist painting, Santa Fe cuisine, Humphrey's jazz, Cakebread cabernet. Seeking magical lady of unparalleled uniqueness. Interested?(3/15) ☎62888

YOUNGER MAN, OLDER WOMAN. Handsome, sexy hunk, 29, 6'2", independent, romantic, affectionate, black, seeking a mature woman, over 40, for evenings at home. Race unimportant. (3/22) ☎73157

27, HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, brown-haired, green-eyed man seeking attractive, intelligent lady for fun, romance, and possibly a meaningful relationship. (3/15) ☎63064

KENNY ROGERS, 40, seeking voluptuous body, 30s. I'm self-employed jeweler, nonsmoker, stable, degreed, healthy, accomplished entrepreneur, loving, sensitive, Christian. Call, let the magic begin. (3/15) ☎63004

NICE GUYS FINISH LAST, let's change that. 33, 6', 200lbs., enjoys romance and cuddling. You: 25+, height/weight proportional, nonsmoker. Seeking permanent relationship, children OK. (3/22) ☎73253

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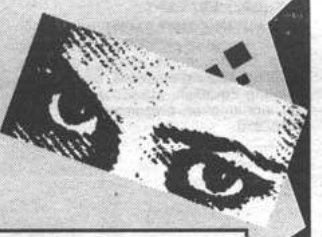
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HANDSOME HUNK seeks gorgeous hard body. Me: honest, sincere, humble, easygoing, successful, extremely attractive. Looking for Miss Right, total package, under 30. North County preferred. (3/22) ☎73420

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Timing Is Everything

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HANDSOME EUROPEAN engineer, blue/brown, very athletic, fit, fun, highly educated, well traveled, sensuous, warm, stable, enjoy dancing, nature, skiing, stimulating conversations. Seeking witty, very attractive, 30ish, kids OK. (3/15) ☎62990

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TOLERANT, ATTRACTIVE, slim, North County professional seeks companion, 35-45. Adventurous, open minded, intelligence a must. Goal: conversation, movies, travel. Single mom OK. No man haters. (3/15) ☎63134

WHITE MALE, 26, looking for attractive female between 21-36 for serious relationship and fun friendship. Likes beach, sunsets, walks, biking, sailing. Nice and honest preferred. (3/15) ☎63106

TENNIS ANYONE? Active, fit professional, 42, 5'10", blue eyes, enjoys running, outdoors, arts, travel, theater, tennis, Seinfeld. Seeks attractive, fit female with sense of humor. (3/22) ☎73271

GOOD-LOOKING PROFESSIONAL, nice, 28, black hair, brown eyes. Looking for attractive, outgoing, vivacious woman, 21-31, to share one-to-one time with. (3/22) ☎73269

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ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE, financially secure, 29, 5'11", 175lbs. Looking for an honest, romantic, affectionate, petite, 105-130lb. nonsmoker, physically attractive, with a heart of gold to match mine, 21-31. Race unimportant. (3/15) ☎63190

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FUN, SENSITIVE, sincere, stable, mellow professional, 39 years, 5'10", enjoys biking, coffee, sunsets, dinner, conversation, home life. Seeks professional, fit, intelligent nonsmoker, similar qualities/interests. (3/22) ☎73266

SENSUAL BLACK LADY, sought by white male professional for romantic fling. Must be attractive and age 18-30. Prefer North County. Don't wait!(3/22) ☎73357

VERY ATTRACTIVE, 34, blond/blue, athletic, brilliant graduate student. I enjoy meditation, swimming, tennis, cycling, walking, and kids. Calm, simple, mindful, communicative, honest, affectionate, nonsmoker. (3/15) ☎62883

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32-YEAR-OLD ENGINEER, stable yet adventuresome, I love travel, romance, outdoors, exercise and Latin culture. Looking for Latina companion, sin hijos. (3/15) ☎63006

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. (3/15) ☎63059

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CHIEF SCIENTIST, Ph.D., 34, 5'7", kind, honest, faithful, Chinese, son 11, hard-worker, excellent dancer, seeking white woman who wants love and home, long relationship. (3/15) ☎62911

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WANTED: KIND, ATTRACTIVE, passionate, fit white or Asian female, 27-34, 5'4"-5'9". Me: charming, funny, 37, white, 6'1", brown/blue, 190lbs. Golf, tennis, beach, sunsets, wine. (3/15) ☎63103

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WHITE MALE, 30, 5'8", 170lbs., athletic. Seeks attractive, fit female, 25-32, who's into dancing, fitness, outdoors, good times. I'm new in area, looking to explore. (3/22) ☎73411

CREATIVE, OUTGOING, 35, white. Seeking Christian black woman with ardent sense of humor, varied interests, 24ish-36ish, interactive people person, marriage/family oriented, friends first. (3/22) ☎73341

EASYGOING, PEACEFUL, good listener, charming, witty, sexy accent, South American, financially independent, Caucasian, 5'8", 34, brown/brown. Looking for playful, affectionate, 24-38, honest, independent lady. (3/22) ☎73393

ATHLETIC, 36, 5'10", 180lbs., dark hair, green eyes. Like salsa, samba, country, West Coast swing, working out, rollerblading. Seek positive, in-shape, fun, happy woman. (3/15) ☎63124

LOOKING PERMANENT SOUL mate. Me: 6', 185lbs., tan, love animals, kids, life. You: middle-late 40s, secure, within yourself, working. No drugs, please call me. (3/15) ☎62923

ADVENTUROUS PROFESSIONAL, 30, 5'8", green/red, intelligent, attractive, affectionate, genuine. Seeks active, intelligent, romantic, honest, beautiful equal, 25-35, to share music, arts, sports, conversation, laughter, growth, romance. (3/22) ☎73418

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PEAR-SHAPED-FIGURED woman, youthful, attractive, 30-45, sought by white male, 43, very handsome, medium build, 5'9", blond/blue, unencumbered, for romance, beach, dinner, travel. (3/22) ☎73340

RENAISSANCE MAN, 6', slim, fit, early 50s, nonsmoking, humorous, unpretentious, educated, professional, successful, unencumbered, communicative. Looking for similar woman who enjoys culture and the outdoors. (3/15) ☎62935

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BLACK CHRISTIAN MALE, 39, divorced, educated, seeking woman of any race, must be born-again Christian. No drugs, alcohol, or mind games. Must be serious. (3/15) ☎62892

42, HANDSOME, never married, local bachelor, 6', fit, health conscious, homeowner, professional, easygoing, good natured, humorous. Seeking attractive, intelligent woman, 30-45. (3/15) ☎62889

ITALIAN, 34, ARTISTIC soul, attractive, sense of humor, sensitivity close to heart, love to cook. You: nice smile, sincere heart, intelligent eyes. (3/22) ☎73264

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FILIPINO ISLANDER, physically fit, long brown hair, 24, 5'9", 180lbs., seeking fit, white, Latin, 19-25, to hang out, party, beach, work out, and have fun. (3/15) ☎62952

CHOCOLATE COATED raindrop seeks candy coated raindrop, any flavor. Do you ever dream of...? Please be: Baptist, articulate, feminine, slim, 25+, child OK. No addictions. (3/22) ☎73358

28, WHITE, 5'9", brown/brown, good build. Educated, not genius. Funny, sometimes. Caring, too much. Seeking real woman with real values. No pedestal too high. (3/15) ☎63105

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SWEET AND SEXY BRUNETTE, 25-35, wanted by sensitive, sincere, outgoing guy with curly hair to share laughing, loving, supportive relationship. No kids or cigarettes, please. (3/22) ☎73334

"TRAPPED" MANSION atop La Jolla. Seeking slim, athletic, intelligent, adventurous, articulate, 30s-40s. I'm late 40s, not hard to look at. Worth rescue. Call me. (3/15) ☎62879

EXTREMELY GOOD-LOOKING professional, 29, sincere, loyal, fun, monogamous, seeks beautiful, petite woman, 21-32. Establish mutually satisfying, long-term relationship. Go ahead, make the call. (3/15) ☎62906

CLASSY BLACK LADY sought by energetic 40s white male for committed relationship. Enjoys jazz, blues, dancing, some sports. Quiet evenings together. Nonsmoker. Interested? Call!(3/15) ☎63107

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FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND: Tired of mine being the only ones. 25, executive, 5'11", 150lbs. Seeking health-conscious, trim lady to share life and love. (3/15) ☎63083

FUN-LOVING, PROFESSIONAL, Renaissance man looking for love in all the wrong places. Willing to share suburban lifestyle with family oriented cutie. Kids OK. 25-35. (3/15) ☎62951

UNUSUAL, THEATER LOVER, nice guy with soulful blue eyes, seeks outgoing woman with cute personality and? For coffee, conversation and companionship, 18-25. (3/15) ☎63142

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HANDSOME, WHITE PROFESSIONAL, 35, financially secure, European educated, world traveled, Jewish, not religious, into cultural events, weekend getaways. Looking for petite, feminine, very attractive woman. (3/22) ☎73122

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CLAIREMONT. White gentleman, 50s, well educated, secure, healthy, romantic, down to earth. Seeks attractive, educated Oriental or Latina lady for serious relationship. Nonsmoker/unencumbered only. (3/22) ☎73300

PICTURE STORY

by the San Diego Historical Society



Villa Montezuma, corner of 20th and K Streets in Golden Hill. The Victorian home was built by local charitable types who hoped to lure Englishman Benjamin Henry Jesse Francis Shepard to the backwaters of San Diego in the 1880s. It worked — Shepard soon left the salons of the crown heads of Europe and brought his eclectic mixture of "culture" (music, art, literature, mysticism) to our town.

A bachelor, Shepard often soloed in Villa Montezuma piano concerts of his own design, complete with mood lighting and ornate printed programs. Did the glare of the spotlight bother him? Apparently not — one of Shepard's programs noted sternly on the bottom that there was to be "Absolutely no admittance [into the parlor] during the execution of any piece."

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PROFESSIONAL, 40, love to work out and stay in shape. Are you an attractive woman with substance? My looks? I'll send photo if you will. (3/15) ☎63133

WANTED: GAL, 50-69, for guy, 65. Needs lots of tender loving care, monogamously. Knows "Older women are better lovers." Tired of living alone!(3/22) ☎73137

WEALTHY MAN, 49, wants marriage, lifetime commitment, with great-looking, slim, great-hearted, one-man woman, under 46. Dancing, singing, Padres, Chargers. White male. You?(3/15) ☎63061

HORSEWOMAN who rides Western, has her own horses, dances two-step, nonsmoker, under 42, warm, understanding, available. (3/22) ☎73328

YOU ANIMAL! 36, athletic, omnivores, athletic, 5'7", 145lbs., blue eyes, cute, humorist, smart, nature lover, easygoing, nonsmoker. Seeks life partner, 28-38, to share meaningful times, thoughts, and feelings with. Are you down to earth, adventurous, physically/emotionally healthy, independent. Enjoy long walks and talks, traveling, the arts? If so, call!(3/22) ☎73249

DECENT DAD, 37, 5'10", biochemist seeks healthy nonsmoker, nondrug, working mother of one. Light sports, light travel, movies, walks, window shopping. Prefer Christian. Serious relationship. (3/22) ☎73254

STABLE, THIN, CRAZY. What a combination. Happy with life! Can hold interesting conversation. Healthy, adventuresome, remarkable, educated, fun to be with! Me too! 6', 178lbs. (3/22) ☎73311

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LOOKING FOR BEAUTIFUL woman professional with Midwestern values. My ideal: 28, 5'7", slim, blonde/blue; loves beach, adventure, romance. I'm 6', 175lbs., handsome, intelligent, considerate. (3/22) ☎73364

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BLACK COFFEE NEEDS CREAM and sugar. Mixed together you get strong, young, tall, loving, energetic black man for walks, talks, travel. Be petite, 25-35. (3/15) ☎63150

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MYDLAND LAID DOWN on his bed and wept. Never knew how loved he was. Oooh, nothin' gon bring him back.

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SNOWBOARD: Sims 162.5 half pipe freestyle, bindings, shred ready, $125. Surfboard: 6'9" Bushman pintail minigun, real clean, $165. Wet suit, large O'Neill Heat, full, $75. 942-3767.

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WET SUIT, O'Neill Heat 3x2mm, extra large, yellow and black, perfect condition, $135/best. Kurt, leave message, 483-4300.

WET SUIT, large O'Neill Heat, 2mm full suit, black with emerald green, used once, $135. Eric, work, 658-4393; or home, 483-0823.

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BEACH BIKE, ladies' Cycle Pro, 5-speed, barely used, water bottle, immaculate condition, like new, $60/best. 294-2962.

BEACH CRUISER, men's, black, with lock, $30. 550-0576.

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CANNONDALE 3.0, 1990, 54cm, 14-speed, blue/white, Shimano 100/105 indexed, Look pedals, Avocet computer, over $900 invested, sacrifice at $395/best. Lorden, 558-9506 or 622-6340.

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COMPONENTS. Rock Shox Mag 21 with boots, $125. Stealth fork brace, $40. Shimano XT front/rear derailleurs, $35. XT 7-speed Rapid Fire/brakes, $40. Rob, 536-8088.

CYCLOCROSS, touring/mountain bike hybrid, excellent condition, $225/best. Ed, work, 554-4321; or home, 678-0480.

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GT ZASKAR, new frame, all XT and titanium parts, Rock Shox custom neck and headset, extremely nice, $1500. Paul, 459-1699.

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LITESPEED OCOEE frame with King headset, Control Tech stem, Amp Research fork, $1500. Fork alone $200. Bianchi track bike, $385. Mag Trakstand, $75. John, 746-4206.

MEDICI, 57cm, Campy Super Record with GP4S tubulars, $1000. Miyata mountain bike, 18-1/2, $600. Aero bars, Lemond, $35. Scott DH, $25. Bob, 944-0050.

MEN'S 10-speed bike, $45/best. Children's dirt bike, $25/best. 276-4251.

MEN'S 12-speed, $50. Women's 12-speed, $45. Carlos, North Park, 293-0252.

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MIYATA TEAM PROFESSIONAL, 52cm C-T, Dura-Ace, 8-speed SIS, sewups, Dura-Ace Look pedals, Cinelli, $500. 793-3423.

MOTOBECANE, men's 22" 12-speed, good condition. Tierrasanta area, 278-0221.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Caloi, 20", 6000 Alacan aluminum, Mag 10, LX components, Scott AT-3, Onza pedals, Vetta computer, $550. 223-2006.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Cannondale V 1000, chrome finish, handlebar shifters, CODA cranks, front suspension, 17" frame, 1 year old, new bike for $1200. Evenings, leave message, 776-2706.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Cannondale Delta V1000, 17" frame, chrome finish, LX Group, front suspension, immaculate, paid $1450 (with receipts), sell $1200. Evenings, 754-2987.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Diamond Back Ascent, 17" CR-MO frame, 18-speed, excellent condition, $195. 453-2640.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Ritchey Ultra, 19-1/2", 1989 model, Shimano XT components, well maintained, many extras, classic ride for nonracer, $500. 453-6763.

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TREK 7000 mountain bike, 19-1/2", Rock Shox Judy XC fork, Shimano XT drivetrain, Ringle front hub, Easton aluminum tubing, $950 or $500 frame/fork. Steve, 455-4656.

TREK 950, 16-1/2", Manitou 2 shock, bar ends, LX/XT components, hand-built wheels and much more, paid $1500, sell $600/best. Leave message, 535-1830.

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DEL CERRO/SDSU AREA. Large home. Own room, furnished. Full house privileges. Pool. Close to school, shopping, etc. $350 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Karen, 582-5767.

DEL MAR BEACH CLUB. Room available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Security, washer, dryer, pools, parking, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking. $450, 1/3 utilities. Available 3/20. 259-5632.

DEL MAR, EAST. Female professional to share quiet, nonsmoking home with professionals. Steps from neighborhood park. Cozy bedroom with bath. $450, $300 deposit. 792-0243; 235-2297, x13648.

DEL MAR, EAST. Nonsmoking professional, cat-tolerant individual to share condo. Washer/dryer in unit. Furnished except available bedroom. All amenities. $450 plus deposit. 481-1588.

DEL MAR, EAST. Responsible female. New 3 bedroom townhouse. 1 mile to beach. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer. $375/month, $300 deposit. 1/3 utilities. 759-3877.

DEL MAR, EAST. Elysian. Master bedroom/bath in new condo. Exquisite decor. Fireplace, washer, dryer, garage, pools, jacuzzi, gym. Must see! $495, 1/2 utilities. 792-8208.

DEL MAR, EAST. Master bedroom/own bath. Washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, tennis, carport with storage. Nonsmoker, no pets. $500. Jim, 538-5508.

DEL MAR, WEST. 28-40, share 3 bedroom condo. 1 mile from Torrey Pines beach. Easy parking, pool, quiet complex. $400/month includes utilities. Kathy, 259-1427; 235-2297, x16827.

DEL MAR, WEST. Female roommate. Ocean view apartment. Converted room available immediately. Parking, cable, laundry. Own phone line. No smoking, pets, or drugs. 5 minutes to UCSD. $325 plus utilities and deposit. 792-4580.

DEL MAR. Beach. Spacious home. Share with 1 other. Master bedroom with bath, separate level. Deck, yard, washer/dryer, parking. $750 plus 1/2 utilities. Pets OK. 792-7392.

DEL MAR. Beautiful bedroom and bath. Deluxe home. Ocean view. Pool. Jacuzzi. Convenient location. Many amenities. Nonsmoker. No pets. $600, 1/2 utilities. 792-9339.

DEL MAR. Female nonsmoker. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, large balcony, 2 pools, great location. Easygoing and cat friendly. $475 plus utilities, deposit. 259-0522.

DEL MAR. Free room, board in exchange for 20 hours a week skilled office help. Quiet, nonsmoking home with view of Torrey Pines Beach. 481-7751.

DEL MAR. Female, share large house. Washer, dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, big yard, alarm. Near beach. Nonsmoking/pets. Clean, considerate. No couch potatoes. $375. 481-0418; 529-1777.

DEL MAR. Male/female. Own bedroom/bath. Tennis, jacuzzi, pool. $450/month, 1/3 utilities, $200 deposit. Nonsmoker, no pets. Clean/considerate a must. Cyril, 794-9026; 235-2297, x26351.

DEL MAR. Room for rent in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi. Available April 1. $420/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 793-7295.

DEL MAR. Room with private bath available in 2 bedroom condo. Laundry, jacuzzi, pool. Near freeway, UCSD. $345/month. $150 deposit. Terry, 792-9573.

DEL MAR. Share spacious 2 bedroom ocean view apartment. Your own parking space and bedroom balcony. Available immediately. $475 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message for Jeffrey, 793-8335.

DEL MAR. Share quiet, nonsmoking home with professionals. Cozy bedroom, ideal for student/visiting professor. Furnished/unfurnished. Ten minute walk, Torrey Pines Beach. $350. 481-7751.

DEL MAR. Spacious 2 bedroom, 3 bath ocean view condominium. Furnished, fireplace, pools, patios, jacuzzis, dishwasher, microwave, cable, laundry, storage, garage. $475 plus utilities. 259-5851.

DEL MAR. Seeking male/female, nonsmoker, professional, to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo off Carmel Valley Road. Close to beach. Yard, phone, cable, washer/dryer. I have 1 cat. Available now. $350 plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Joseph, 481-1204.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. Responsible roommate, 40+. Room with private bath. Pool, spa, tennis, washer, dryer. $425+. 792-2442.

DOWNTOWN. Share large 2 bedroom. Must love dogs. $400 includes utilities. 235-6120.

EL CAJON. Female to share 2 bedroom house. Large yard. Washer/dryer. Cable. $270/month, utilities included. Pet OK. Low deposit. Available immediately. 593-1509.

EL CAJON. Private house. Large room. Workout room, pool, private parking, and more. $350/month, 1/3 utilities. 390-0869.

EL CAJON. Newer home. Private street. Quiet. Skylit room, private bath. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Nonsmoking female only. $400/month. 440-6613.

ENCINITAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, fireplace, yard, cable, private phone. Must be clean, quiet, responsible. Professional/student. $390 plus 1/3 utilities. 753-9209.

ENCINITAS. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. $377.50/month. On the bluff. Female nonsmoker preferred. Available 3/15. Days, 699-6538; evenings, 942-5635.

ENCINITAS. Room for rent in nice home in peaceful neighborhood, with pleasant gal. No partiers; want responsible, positive person. $350, includes utilities and amenities. 943-7279; 235-2297, x27697.

ENCINITAS. $430. 20'x20' sunny room, adjoining pool, in large house on 1/2 acre. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Artistic, creative environment. Rural. Near I-5. No dogs. 944-4480.

ENCINITAS. Friendly professional to share nice ocean-view home. Jacuzzi, fireplace, washer/dryer, walk-in closet. Nonsmoking, no pets. $500, includes utilities. 633-1460; 235-2297, x10968.

ENCINITAS. Mid-20s male and 2 cats seek roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in complex. No smoking/pets. $325, 1/2 utilities. 942-8086.

ENCINITAS. West of I-5. Secluded, ocean-view property. Share charming, unique house. Laundry, large yard. Walk to Moonlight Beach and restaurants. Sorry, no dogs. $395. 944-8400.

ENCINITAS. Master bedroom and bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, garage, jacuzzi. $400 plus 1/2 utilities. 943-8098.

ESCONDIDO. Single female. Need someone, 21+, to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200' apartment now. Near Palomar College/CSU San Marcos. $337.50 total per month. 235-2297, x10484.

ESCONDIDO. Master bedroom with private bath in 2 bedroom house. Beautiful, gated community. 2-car garage, laundry, yard, fireplace. $450 plus utilities and deposit. 745-3177.

FASHION HILLS. Townhouse. Professionally decorated. Fireplace. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Washer/dryer. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi. Must be neat, nonsmoker. $425/month. Joe, 569-4899; 235-2297, x23595.

FASHION VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nonsmoker. Beautifully furnished. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, fireplace, balcony and view. Quiet and professional. $425/month, 1/2 utilities. 338-0495.

FASHION VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse near USD. Fireplace, pool, washer/dryer, view. $300 plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Nonsmokers only. No cats. 235-2297, x11452.

FLETCHER HILLS. Large A-frame home. Pool, secluded, security, hillside view. Nonsmoker, prefer female, share with traveling professional. $300 plus utilities. 449-6122.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Renovated Victorian house. Rooms $175 to $300. Shared bath and kitchen. Call 238-0424.

GOLDEN HILL. Craftsman 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large kitchen, living area, garden. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. Responsible male/female. $375, 1/2 utilities. Tom, 531-0785; 235-2297, x16840.

GOLDEN HILL. Sunny room with private bath. Large Victorian house on a pleasant street. Share living room and kitchen. $325 plus utilities. 696-8810.

GOLDEN HILL/BALBOA PARK. Large, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom house. $295. Quiet neighborhood, private. Nonsmoking. Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, cable. A must see! 234-0619.

GRANITE HILLS. Female roommate to share luxury home. 2 acres. Horses OK. $350 plus utilities. 588-0784.

HILLCREST. $275/month for your own room. Share 1920s duplex with man and woman. Pets OK, but no cats. Seeking responsible nonsmoker. Quiet street. 235-2297, x23281.

HILLCREST. $300. Nonsmoking female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Convenient shopping and bus. $150 deposit. 296-2017.

HILLCREST. Charming home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Bright, spacious room. $400. All amenities, includes utilities. Seeking quiet, friendly, considerate, responsible, very clean, nonsmoking female professional. 235-2297, x22943.

HILLCREST. Excellent location in classic Spanish building. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Large room available. Backyard, parking. Sorry, no smokers/pets. $380 plus utilities. 235-2297, x28127.

HILLCREST. Rent room with young, fun, hip family. Large 5 bedroom home. $350/month plus deposit. Includes housekeeper, gardener, utilities. Male/female, student/professional. References. 235-2297, x11327.

HILLCREST. Charming 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Seeking mature, responsible female. $325/month, 1/3 utilities. 682-4019.

HILLCREST. Male wanted for large 3 bedroom apartment. Large bedroom. Hardwood floor. Laundry. Near park/zoo. Must be clean, responsible. $337 plus 1/3 utilities. 297-5217.

HILLCREST. Canyon view. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi. $390 plus 1/2 utilities. Male/female nonsmoker. 296-7601.

HILLCREST/University Heights. Responsible female seeks same to share my home. Front/back yards. Washer/dryer, storage space. $325/month plus 1/2 utilities, security deposit. 235-2297, x15039.

LA COSTA. Female professional, 30s, to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on golf course. Private bath. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Very quiet. $395 plus 1/2 utilities. 943-8299.

LA COSTA. Large house. Private swimming pool/spa. Bedroom/share bath. $405 includes utilities, $100 deposit, month's security. Nonsmoker, reliable, neat. Call Richard, 436-9335.

LA COSTA. Nonsmoking female professional seeks same to share large 2 master bedroom condo. Attached garage. $450 plus utilities. Leave message after 5pm. Peggy, 755-6060.

LA JOLLA AREA. Seeking responsible, nonsmoking professional for beautiful gated home in Blackhorse. High ceilings, fireplaces, contemporary kitchen. Backyard spa, garage. No pets. $550. 271-3300.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, laundry in unit. Pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker only. $400 plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. No pets. 235-2297, x31239.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Need roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fun roommate. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, washer, dryer. Own carport. No pets. No smoking. $485/month, $450 deposit. 455-9669.

LA JOLLA COLONY. Dual master. $500/month plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. Free cable. Private park. Exercise room, pool. Underground garage. 457-1575.

LA JOLLA. Sensational private estate, view Mt. Soledad. Room available. Pools, jacuzzis, gym, tanning, fireplaces. Amenities include utilities. $550. Prefer female. 4/1. No fooling! 456-7806; 235-2297, x19955.

LA JOLLA. Huge room, ocean view, in large executive home. Washer, dryer. Walk to beach. $525 month. 292-5088.

LA JOLLA. Muirlands. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Beautiful ocean view. Quiet cul-de-sac. No smoking, no pets. $475 plus 1/3 utilities. 454-7090; 551-8623.

LA JOLLA. Near Cove, ocean and sunset views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor condo. Washer/dryer. Secure parking. Nonsmoking female professional. $450/month. 454-6081.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Female professional/mature student. Share gorgeous, immaculate 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Attached garage, maid service, separate phone line. $425, 1/2 utilities. 235-2297, x17966.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Responsible roommate to share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, pool, sauna, garage. Spacious, modern complex. $500/month. 235-2297, x13043.

LA JOLLA/UTC. $550 includes utilities. Share luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, storage area, security parking, fireplace, cable, washer/dryer, weight room. 552-1365; 235-2297, x31421.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2-story townhouse with washer, dryer, parking. Pool and jacuzzi. Room available in 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Mellow, easygoing, 18-28. $350. 546-8428.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Mid-20s professional to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony view, pool, jacuzzi, weight room. Available immediately. $435/month. 455-9033.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Luxury condo. 2000 square feet. Vaulted ceilings. All amenities. Master bedroom available. Seeking nonsmoking male/female, 25-35. $800/month plus 1/2 utilities. 235-2297, x17526.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath top floor apartment. All amenities. Fireplace, balcony. $475 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Amy, 550-8161.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Villas of Renaissance. Gym, pool, canyon view from apartment. Seeking male professional, nonsmoker, clean. Master bedroom. Available immediately. $495/month. Tim, 558-0920.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Room in 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Walk to bus line. Pool, jacuzzi, racquetball, tennis, 2-car garage. $450, 1/2 utilities. 455-6641; 235-2297, x17037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Room available in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Nonsmoker. Very nice 2-story condo. Laundry, patio, pools, canyon. $350/month plus utilities. Available 3/12. Call Brock, 558-7566.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. Wanted: female to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet area. Sauna and gym available. $475/month. 488-3289.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. Responsible person to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Nonsmoker. Quiet complex. Pool. 2 blocks beach. All utilities included. $300. 488-7795.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Immaculate dual master, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2 phones, dual garage, washer/dryer in unit. Patio, pool, sauna, cable, tennis. $450. Louis, 535-0655.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Own bedroom in 2 master bedroom apartment. Pool, gym, racquetball. Close to freeways. Graduate student/young professional wanted. $460 plus utilities. 558-6417.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. $390. Male/female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Upstairs, spacious. Pool, jacuzzi. Clean, considerate, nonsmoker. Available 4/1. Steve, 625-8355.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Master bedroom in furnished 3 bedroom condo. Close to all. Female nonsmoker preferred. $400/month plus deposit, share utilities. 558-1278; 732-0754.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Roommate to share 4 bedroom house with pool/jacuzzi. $400/month, no deposit. Available now. Leave message. Call 625-3070, x107 or 658-0269.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Nonsmoking female, 22-30, share loft with student in 2 bedroom condo. No pets. Pool, jacuzzi, workout room. Near shopping, UCSD. $220. 678-0503.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Minutes from UCSD. Female. Room in newly remodeled 4 bedroom house with view, share bathroom. $325/month. 457-5548.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Yard. Bedroom for rent. $500-$700. Many extras. Have dog; no cats; fish OK. 576-2139.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Close to colleges. $247.50/month plus utilities. Move in immediately. Leave message, 466-8950.

LA MESA. Designer view home with fireplace and pool. Sunny master bedroom with deck and view, $390. Bedroom with spacious living area, $360. Private, quiet, mature household. Nonsmoker. 465-2487.

LA MESA. Mountain-like home. Nice room, cable, fireplace, hot tub, volleyball. Progressive, creative, responsible, good people. $300. Utilities/cable included. 464-2958.

LA MESA. Own room and bath in large 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Nice quiet neighborhood. Close to colleges, mall, everything. Great amenities. Must see. $350/month. 644-1353.

LA MESA. Roommate wanted. 3 bedroom house. 2 miles from SDSU/Grossmont. 15 minutes from 32nd Street/Miramar bases. Near buses/trolly. 461-3825; pager, 526-6216.

LA MESA. Rent master bedroom in large townhouse. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. $350/month, deposit, plus 1/3 utilities. Male/female. Available 4/1. Must see! 465-5905.

LA MESA. Sunny room for responsible individual. Share house with laundry, skylights, sun deck, yard, microwave. Sorry, no dogs. Excellent neighborhood. $275. 670-3912; 466-8469.

LA MESA/LAKE MURRAY Blvd. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near Grossmont/SDSU Colleges. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, air, dishwasher, laundry, parking. $270. (Manager), 231-1463.

LA MESA/MT. HELIX. Beautiful, huge home. 2 positive people seeking same. Private bath/entrance. Quiet, no pets, no smoking. $325 plus utilities. 460-7866; 235-2297, x12456.

LEMON GROVE. $275. Big 2 bath home. Furnished 16'x11' bedroom for nonsmoking, working person. Share great amenities, yard. 1/3 utilities, deposit. Available now. Dennis, 469-7918; 235-2297, x24953.

LEUCADIA. Bedroom/bath, semi-private balcony. Share townhome with owner. 5 blocks from beach. Nonsmoker, health conscious, clean, quiet, considerate professional/student. $375/month, first/last. 235-2297, x28381.

MESA COLLEGE. Female. $275 plus 1/4 utilities. Large home, nice people, safe area. Fireplace, fenced yard, washer/dryer. Grownups welcome. 235-2297, x26500.

MESA COLLEGE/CLAIREMONT. 2 rooms in 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Enclosed patio, washer/dryer. Pets OK. $270/$320 plus share utilities. Leave message, 894-4175.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Responsible female preferred. Clean, furnished room/phone extension/cable. 2-story home. Cul-de-sac. $350, utilities included, $150 deposit. References. Available 3/6. 549-3620; 235-2297, x29062.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Own room, share bath in 8-year-old house with spa. Clean, quiet professional preferred. Nonsmoker. $350 plus 1/3 utilities. 549-3251; 452-4891; 235-2297, x15241.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Responsible nonsmoker. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Unfurnished bedroom. Own phone. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Pool, jacuzzi. 4/1. $400, 1/3, deposit. Owner, 549-8823; 235-2297, x19504.

MIRA MESA, NORTH. Canyon-view new home. Room for rent for female with clean living style. All home privileges. Private phone. Cable. Security. $300 plus utilities, deposit. 546-5336; 271-6913.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Condo. Pool, jacuzzi, off-street parking, laundry, fireplace. Master bedroom, walk-in closet. Private bath. $425, share utilities. Nonsmoker. John, 693-0694; 450-9951, x128.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Female nonsmoker to rent own room. Share bath in newer 4 bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood. $325 plus 1/3 utilities. 271-6268.

MIRA MESA. Looking for vegetarian, clean, hard working, spiritual person to share house with same. $285 plus deposit. 549-8178.

MIRA MESA. $300/month including utilities and kitchen privileges for a nice, quiet room in a safe, quiet neighborhood. Close to shopping mall. 695-9235.

MIRA MESA. $295 plus utilities. Huge, airy, 20'x20' room. Large, clean, quiet house. Good neighborhood. Nonsmokers. Pool, washer/dryer, cable. Available now. 566-7741; 235-2297, x29753.

MIRA MESA. Room for rent in large 4 bedroom, 2-story house. Spiritually-oriented household. Share bath, laundry. Available now. $275/utilities/deposit. Donald, 689-8659.

MIRA MESA. I-15/Scripps. Own room/bath/phone in condo for quiet, clean, responsible female. Washer/dryer. Pool, jacuzzi. No smoke, drugs, pets. $350, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 271-9547.

MIRA MESA. Male to share quiet, newer home with all amenities. $295 plus share utilities. No drugs, smoke, kids, or pets. Available now. Rich, 549-9803.

MIRA MESA. Female nonsmoker preferred for large master bedroom with bath in family home. Laundry, fireplace, community pool. Utilities included, $150 deposit, $350/month. Available 3/25. 549-8625.

MIRA MESA. Working mid-20ish male sought for house. Laundry, storage, yard. Clean, easygoing atmosphere. No flakes/druggies. $285, 1/3 utilities, $150 deposit. 549-7615; 235-2297, x13298.

Don't wait until the deadline ...

Place your *Reader* roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Even if it's 2 am on a Friday morning, you can pick up your phone and place your ad on our computer. You could get responses within 24 hours and have a roommate by the end of the weekend! For just $16/week you get the following :

A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*

which contains a general description of your roommate situation. You can now place your roommate ad 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, from any touch-tone phone by calling into the *Reader* Roommate Line at 235-2415.

24-hour voice mailbox service

which will allow you to leave a 60-second recorded message describing in detail your available roommate situation. If you're looking for a roommate who shares your passions for Cole Porter tunes, popcorn at midnight and volleyball games at the beach, this is your opportunity to say so and more. We will also use this recording to write your 25-word printed ad.

Respondents who see your ad in the paper will call into the free response line, hear your detailed mailbox message and leave a message for you. At your convenience, you can call 235-2415 day or night, pick up your messages and choose whom to call back.

Get response before your ad appears!

Soon after you record your mailbox message, it will be placed on the Roommate Hotline. Respondents who call the Roommate Hotline will have access to your recorded message before the *Reader* even hits the streets on Thursday. If you record your message on Monday, you could be interviewing potential roommates on Wednesday and collecting rent on Thursday!

To place your roommate ad, call 235-2415 day or night.

For questions regarding Roommate ads call 235-8200, ext. 265.

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash.
The cost is $16. However you pay, you must first call 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Prepare to record your one-minute message (about 125 words) for your voice mailbox. Follow the sample message below:

State your neighborhood first.

We will use the first 25 words of your verbal message as your printed ad in the *Reader*.

Clairemont. 2 women seeking nonsmoking male, 25-35, to share 3 bedroom house. Large room, private bath. Pool, off-street parking. $350 plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately.

We pursue an active outdoor lifestyle and you'll probably have more luck finding us at Mission Bay playing volleyball than at home in front of the TV. We like to entertain and our back yard is a great spot for barbecues. We're seeking a person who is conscientious, financially stable and a good communicator. And, we have one cat named Spike!

When you are finished recording, press 2.

Please tell us about yourself and don't forget to leave your phone number and the best time to reach you. Thanks!

3. Write your __ mailbox number __ **&** __ security code __.

4. To retrieve your messages
call 235-2415. You may get responses on the hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so be sure to have a pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight, the Wednesday following publication.

5. The deadline
for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 1 pm; however, print ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm by calling 235-8200. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Roommate Hotline within 24 hours. So call today!

No cancellations accepted. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 11 am, Tuesday, following publication.

6. To renew your mailbox
If you don't need to make any changes, you may renew your mailbox by calling 235-2415 and choosing the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox Thursday through Monday 1 pm.

Mail in payment: *Reader* Roommate Line
P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, 92186.
Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), downtown San Diego.

Respond to Roommate Ads Free

Yes, it's free to call ads that list the Roommate Response Line **235-2297**. By using the 5-digit extension number included in the ad, you will hear the advertiser's recorded description of his or her roommate needs. You can then leave a message if you like.

Get a jump on your competition. Hear the newest ads before they're printed. Call the Roommate Hotline!

Soon after an advertiser places an ad, his or her spoken introduction goes on the Roommate Hotline. This means you can hear new roommate ads *before* they appear in the *Reader*. You can access the Hotline 24 hours, 7 days a week by calling **1-900-844-4663**. The cost is just 49¢/minute and you can select the listings by gender, price range and area. New listings are added daily (you'll find the largest selection of listings a few days prior to publication)

MIRA MESA. Nonsmoking student or professional to rent room in home. Share bath. Clean. No pets. Laundry. $300 including utilities. 578-1144.

MIRA MESA. Great condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet, clean, mostly furnished. Laundry facility. Pool, spa. Seeking openminded, career individual/graduate student. $375/month, 1/2 utilities/cable, $200 deposit. Russell, work, 677-0140; home, 549-2342.

MIRA MESA. Nonsmoking male. Clean, furnished house. Laundry, phone, cable TV. Available immediately. $295. Ron, 693-7393.

MIRA MESA. 2 rooms available. 5 bedroom, 3 bath house. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry, cable. $325/month includes utilities. No pets. Available immediately. Ken, 586-7499.

MIRA MESA/SCRIPPS RANCH. Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment with female and cat. Female roommate preferred. $355. Available 5/1. 549-4470; 235-2297, x25608.

MISSION BEACH. Master bedroom. Spacious, private balcony, private bath, parking space. $600/month. Located on bay side. 235-2297, x31334.

MISSION BEACH. Oceanfront Walk. $250/month. Year-round. Parking. Male/female nonsmoker, clean, quiet, responsible. Own room. Available 3/25. Kerry, 488-5333.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. Male/female, own room in 2 bedroom condo. 810-1/2 Devon Court, upstairs. Bay view. 25-40 years, responsible nonsmoker. Available 4/1. $425/month, utilities included. Cody, 488-9648.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. 754 York Court. Private entrance and parking. Share bathroom and kitchen. $360 with $300 security. Available 4/1 or sooner. 488-1604.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. Couple seeking male/female, 25-35, to share 3 bedroom ocean-view deluxe townhouse. 2 large rooms, private bath. 1/3 utilities, $600/month plus $600 deposit. Available immediately. Steve, 550-1700.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. Beautiful contemporary 1600' home. Bayside. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Steps to bay and beach. Female preferred, nonsmoking, clean. Must love cats. $400. John, 488-1967.

MISSION HILLS. Looking for nice room in nice home located in nice neighborhood with nice roommates? Own bathroom and phone? Great pets? And reasonable rent ($395/month)? Call 295-0969.

MISSION HILLS. Beautiful canyon trilevel. Seeking roommate, 23-30, to share large house. Private room with view. Laundry. $365/month, $300 deposit, 1/5 utilities. 294-7469.

MISSION HILLS. 5000' magnificent trilevel home. Spectacular views, city and bay. 3 fireplaces, pool, gardener. Private bath and pantry. Must see. $485. References. 298-7827.

MISSION VALLEY. Large, dual master separated. Private bath/phone. All amenities and recreational facilities. Safe, quiet, beautiful, convenient location. Top-floor view. $370 plus utilities. 235-2297, x11258.

MISSION VALLEY/COLLEGE. Female to share 2 bedroom. Great location. Nice complex. Pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker, professional/student, friendly personality. Nice master bedroom. $300. 583-5886.

MISSION VALLEY. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. River Scene complex. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Responsible male or female professional wanted, 25+. $400/month. 296-2421.

MISSION VALLEY. Female professional, part-time student, seeking responsible, clean female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All amenities. Washer/dryer, fireplace. $387.50, 1/2 utilities. 235-2297, x28104.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. $330 plus $175 deposit. 1 nonsmoking male or female to share condo. Own room, 9-1/2'x12' plus bath. Pool, jacuzzi. 235-2297, x31089.

MISSION VALLEY. Sports a plus. Own room with bath. Tennis, aerobics, weights. Many amenities. Excellent living conditions. Available 4/1. Female only. 899-1071; evenings, 563-8823.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA. Nice area, 1 room, quiet, canyon view, yard, 2-car garage, laundry, jacuzzi. $300 (?) plus utilities. 278-9002.

MISSION VALLEY, NORTH. Male/female, 24-30. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Centrally located. Garage, backyard. Responsible, neat, considerate. Nonsmoking, no drugs or pets. $315, 1/3 utilities. Available 4/1. 279-7581.

MISSION VILLAGE. $350 plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Own room, share bath in beautiful house with considerate, pleasant housemates. Full kitchen, laundry, jacuzzi, gardener. 277-9223; 235-2297, x21877.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Lofted ceilings, fireplace, own phone, intercom entry, off-street parking. $350, 1/2 utilities. Available 4/1. 235-2297, x23951.

NORTH PARK/Burlingame. $450 includes all utilities. Own bedroom, bath in 3 bedroom home. Private entrance. Seeking employed professional, nonsmoker/drugs. Rick or Linda, 284-4872.

NORTH PARK. Large room in house on cul-de-sac. Large garden. Share utilities. $300/month plus security deposit. 455-1549.

NORTH PARK. Vegetarian seeks roommate for 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fireplace, fenced yard, garage. $325, 1/2 SDG&E. 282-1822.

OCEAN BEACH. Room for rent in 3 bedroom house. Clean, responsible, employed, healthy-minded person. No smoke. $350/month, deposit, utilities. 223-1630.

OCEAN BEACH. Semi-private studio/apartment. Full kitchen/bath. Near all. No pets. No drugs. Nonsmoker. Quiet, responsible male/female. $350/month, $350 deposit. 222-7004.

OCEAN BEACH. 2 fine bedrooms available in comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Ocean view, laundry, yard, fireplace, outdoor cats. $325-$375. Utilities, deposit. Eric, 222-3714.

OCEAN BEACH. Spectacular view in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Master bedroom available with gigantic balcony. Fireplace, washer/dryer, underground parking. $475/month. 523-6232.

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OLIVENHAIN. Beautiful estate home. 2 large bedrooms, pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. Share bath. $425, $450 or $775 (both). 1/4 utilities, deposit. Neat, responsible, easygoing professionals wanted. 756-9370.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Female professional seeking responsible male. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Steps to beach. Master bedroom/bath. Parking, laundry, pools, jacuzzi. $650. 4/1. Maria, 483-5176.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Master bedroom/bath available in peach Mediterranean townhouse. Seeking 8-5er, with flair on weekends, but responsible. No pets. $478, 1/3 utilities. 272-0796.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Own bedroom, own bathroom, own car space. Balcony ocean view. Washer/dryer. Walk to beach. $370 plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Dan, 270-7993.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Fun, considerate female professional to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 2 blocks from beach. Laundry, parking, skylight. $450. 273-2707.

PACIFIC BEACH. Seeking easygoing, responsible, clean roommate, 25-35. Own room, share bath, in spacious house. Hardwood floors. Parking. $300/month, $600 deposit. 625-8604.

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PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $290/month, $200 deposit. Share parking space. Pager, 652-2593.

PACIFIC BEACH. Responsible person, share 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house with 2 nonsmoking professionals. Fireplace, washer/dryer. $350, 1/3 utilities. Karl, Rami, 483-0952; 458-9880, x103.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Share 3 bedroom condo. Own room, share bathroom. Jacuzzi. Modern building. Female only. $400 plus utilities and small deposit. 270-7957.

PACIFIC BEACH. Female roommate, 20-27, to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Easygoing student preferred. Available now. $375, $250 deposit, 1/2 utilities. No lease. 488-6546.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Bay view. Female/male outgoing $400/month plus low deposit. 535-1222, x100; after 5pm, 581-3950.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. 30+ to share 4 bedroom house. Great view even from room. Fenced yard, garage, washer/dryer. $350 plus utilities. Available immediately. 235-2297, x10595.

POINT LOMA. Female seeking adult professional, 25-35. Share 2-year-old condo. 2 bedroom plus loft, 2-1/2 bath. Underground parking. $490 plus utilities. Available immediately. 235-2297, x16200.

POINT LOMA. $350. Furnished room with cable. Block to ocean. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets. Yard and pool. References. Female, mature. 222-2214.

POINT LOMA. Room available in 2 bedroom condo. Tons of creature comforts. Looking for male/female, neat, mature, nonsmoker. $365 plus 1/2 utilities. Mark, 222-1234.

POINT LOMA. Room available. Nice, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $367 plus utilities. Nice, large, fenced backyard. Wood floors, large kitchen. Nice roommates. 222-1203.

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RANCHO BERNARDO. Roommate wanted to share my townhome. $450/month plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message (if not answering), 487-0114.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom/bath available. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, workout room, laundry facilities. No pets or smokers. Available 3/1. 538-5428; 235-2297, x31778.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. $350. Pet OK. Master bedroom. Upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, parking. 538-6365.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Sabre Springs. Female professional, nonsmoker, wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo (master suites). In condo laundry, pool, jacuzzi, easy access to I-15. $375/month, 1/2 utilities. 679-8076.

ROSE CANYON. 4 bedroom house. 3 rooms for rent. $275 each plus deposit. Month-to-month lease. Spa, washer/dryer, garage, yard. Pets OK. Available 4/1. John, 270-9940; pager, 624-1807.

SAN CARLOS. Female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. No smoking, drugs, pets. Neatness is a must. All amenities, utilities included. $330. Scott, 464-2805; 235-2297, x13411.

SAN CARLOS. Responsible nonsmoker share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, close to Lake Murray/Grossmont College. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry, off-street parking. $320, 1/2 electric. 235-2297, x26912.

SAN CARLOS. Male preferred. Share house. Kitchen, laundry, pool, cable, phone. Nonsmoker. $350 ($300 without kitchen). 464-6248.

SANTEE. $285. Master bedroom/private bath in 3 bedroom home. Share utilities. Kitchen, washer/dryer. No drugs/smoking. Nice neighborhood. Seeking employed, responsible roommate. 258-4256.

SANTEE. 1 bedroom, $292/month, 1/3 utilities and deposit. Washer/dryer. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Likes animals. Near bus stop and freeway. 448-6951; evenings, 449-3214.

SANTEE. Close to 52. Share 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo with one other person. Washer/dryer, 2-car garage, pool, jacuzzi. $350/month, 1/2 utilities. 235-2297, x12881.

SANTEE. Near 52. Large, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Seeking quiet, clean, nonsmoking, responsible roommate. $300, 1/3 utilities. Pool. Free cable. Rhett, 448-3680.

SCRIPPS RANCH. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplace, pool, jacuzzi; washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Student/professional. $305. Call Cicily, Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm, 454-3794; 235-2297, x25274.

SCRIPPS RANCH/NOB HILL. Beautiful townhome overlooking pool and jacuzzi. Miramar Lake is backyard. All amenities included. No smoking, drugs, pets. $395/month, deposit. 530-1555.

SERRA MESA. Nice house. Outside entrance. Kitchen, laundry, jacuzzi. Landscaped. Share bath. Male/female, 25-40. $250 plus utilities plus deposit. Floyd, 571-4846.

SERRA MESA. Male/female to share house with easygoing male. Master bedroom with private bath available. Nonsmoker. Pets, maybe. $370, utilities included. 278-0937.

SERRA MESA. Furnished room. Large, comfortable home. Kitchen, laundry. No smokers, drinkers, druggies. Seek quiet, neat student, employed, or retired. $280, 1/7 SDG&E. 697-8596; 965-6445.

SERRA MESA. Private room. Washer/dryer. Quiet, nonsmoking 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Nice yard and neighborhood. $260 plus utilities and deposit. Available March 15. 235-2297, x32323.

SOLANA BEACH. Seeking female professional, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, steps from beach. Off-street parking, washer, dryer. $525 plus utilities. 685-0868; 792-5148.

SOLANA BEACH. Spacious 4 bedroom house. Close to beach. Fireplace, washer, dryer, patio. Quiet. $375/month. 792-7735.

SOLANA BEACH. Female. Share large house. Canyon view, fireplace, washer/dryer. Quiet, clean, neat. Large master bedroom, private bath, sliding glass door. $390, 1/4 electric. 235-2297, x19724.

SOLANA BEACH. Male/female, professional or graduate student, share large house near beach. Master bedroom, private bath/entrance, balcony. Parking, laundry, paid landscaping. $450, deposit. 235-2297, x20214.

SOLANA BEACH. $350/month, 1/3 utilities. Looking for a nonsmoking, clean, quiet person to share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Call Craig, 481-9182.

SORRENTO VALLEY/MIRA MESA. Male/female nonsmoker. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, carport. $475, 1/2 utilities. Available 3/15. Evenings, message, 549-4549.

SPRING VALLEY. Roommate needed to provide assistance to active young woman with a mild disability. Share expenses, salary provided. Seeking a responsible young woman who is energetic and a fun companion. Call 467-6840.

TALMADGE CANYON. Roommate wanted for master bedroom in 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse overlooking pool and jacuzzi. Walk-in closet. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Patio. $398. 285-1899.

TALMADGE. House. Gay/lesbian. Certain pets OK. No weirdos. Washer/dryer. $260/month, utilities included, $150 deposit. Leave message. Bill and Angie, 285-1450; 235-2297, x27640.

TIERRASANTA. 2 room suite with fireplace. $475. Share 5000 square foot custom view home. Quiet cul-de-sac. Share utilities, cable, washer, dryer. Nonsmoking professional, no pets. Bill, 268-1180; Don, 310-510-1839.

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WANTED. Female, 20s, seeks same to look together for 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo or house. Possibly North Park or Pacific Beach. Approximately $375 each. 235-2297, x11869.

WANTED: Clean, responsible, female professional, 23-33, to seek or share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. La Jolla Colony, Mission Valley, or Bay Park area. $400-$480. 235-2297, x19379.

WANTED: Female professional, 24-35, to find and share 2 bedroom apartment. Mission Valley area. Flexible. $350 each. Nonsmoking. Nice personality a must. Susan, 583-5886; 235-2297, x11942.

WANTED: Quiet, Christian living environment with bedroom/bathroom to rent near San Diego. Me: Responsible male author/engineer with sensitivity to mental health issues. 488-6711; 235-2297, x17836.

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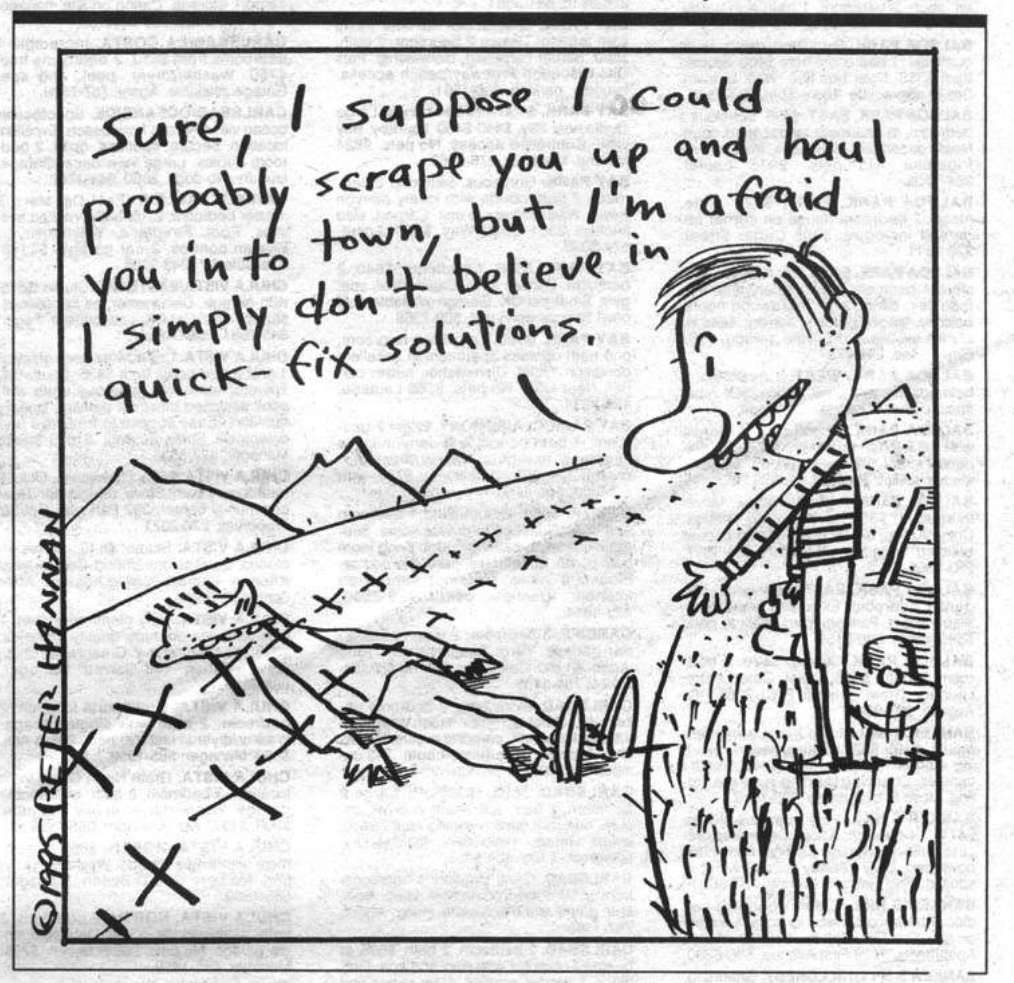
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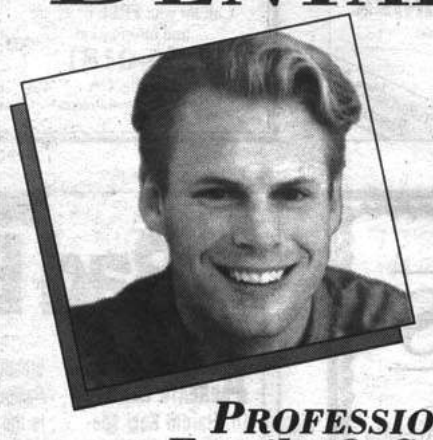
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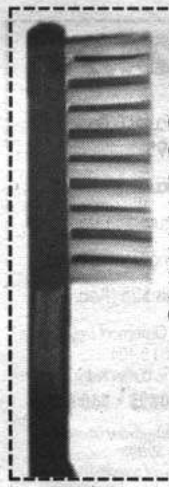
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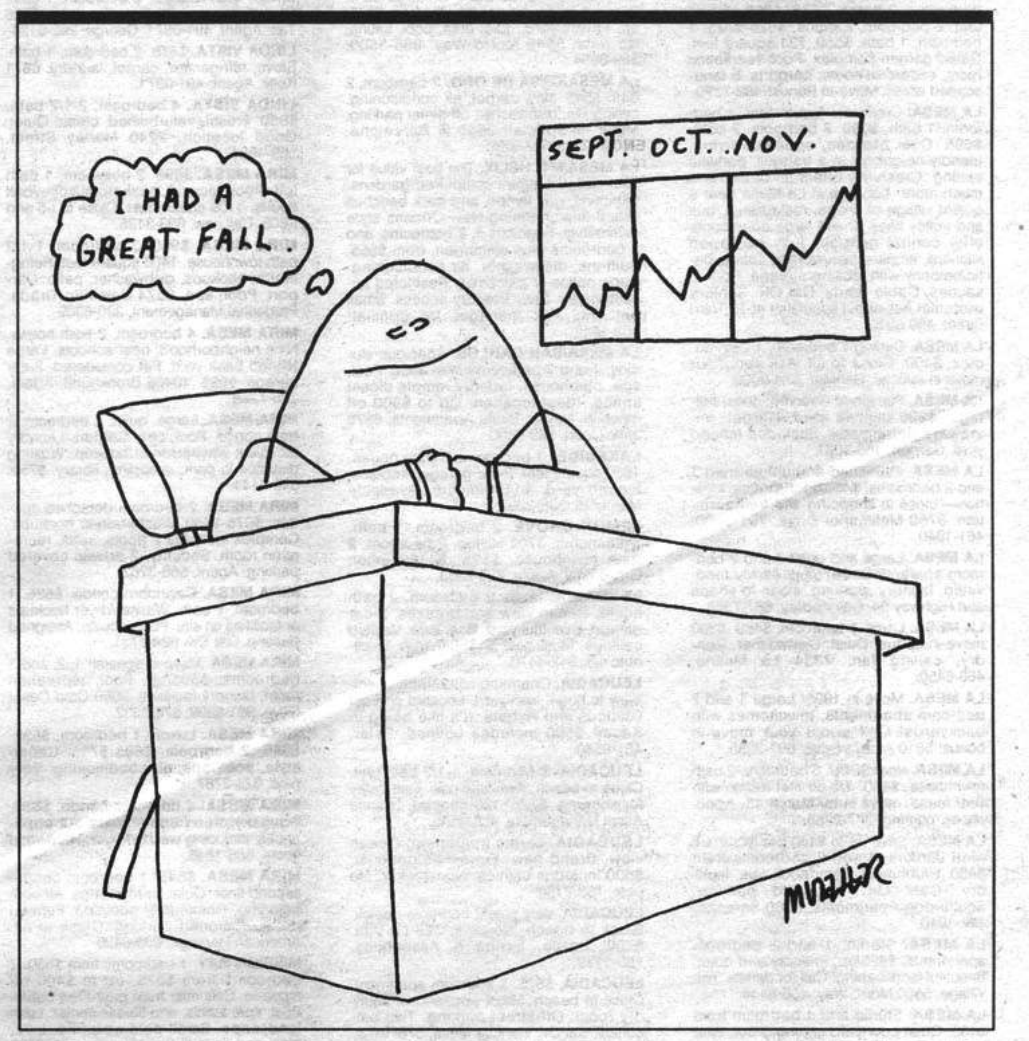
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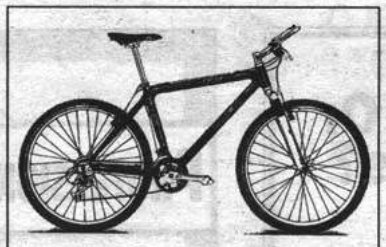
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LEUCADIA. 8x30 trailer with 12x20 add-on, storage shed, yard, pool, nice park, $7500/best. By owner, 944-1275.

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SAN MARCOS. Mobile home, 2000 square feet, great park, vaulted ceiling, all appliances, 3 car covered parking, porch with view, large master bedroom. By owner, 599-9765.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Nice 1 bedroom. 1 block to beach. Off-street parking. Laundry. $595. 853 Thomas Street. 483-0657.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3777 Jewel Street. Steps to Crown Point. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, patio, laundry, parking. $750. Blane Realtors, 274-3737; evenings and weekends, 274-6254.

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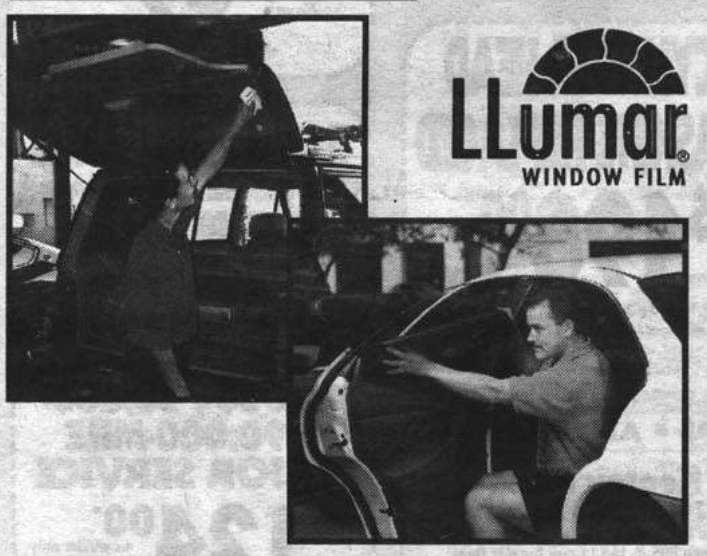
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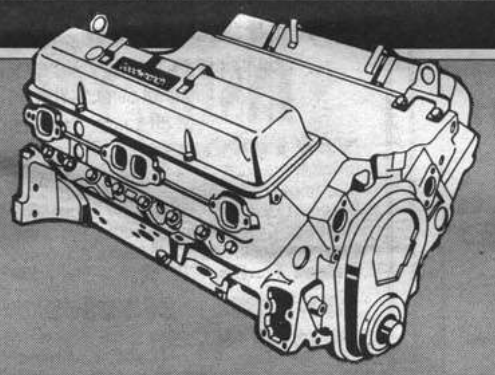


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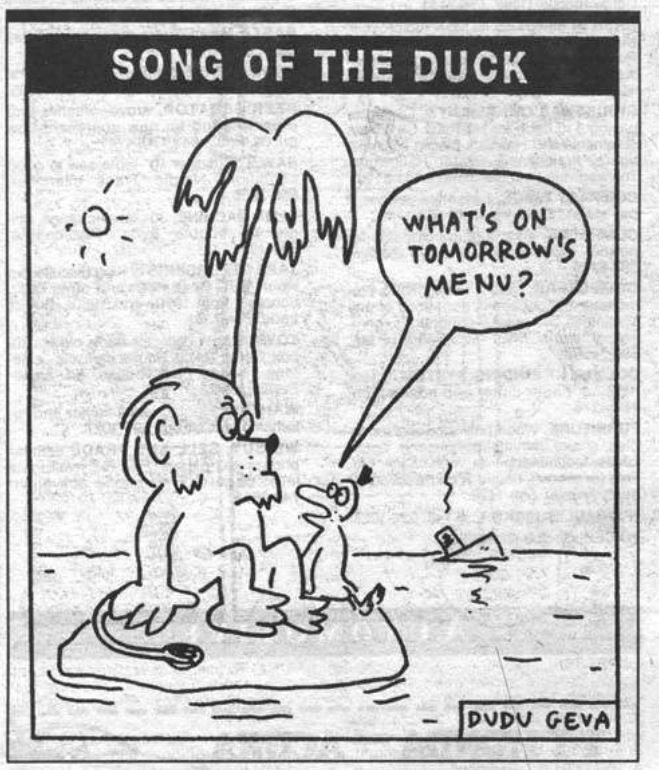
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COUCH, floral pattern with arm cushions, $200/best. Will help move. 475-2819.

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DESK, oak, 4 drawer, 48"x25", like new, could deliver, $195/best. Tom, before 9pm, 286-6468.

DESK, rolltop, solid oak, 54"Wx50"H, leather insets, 22 drawers, light, great condition, $500. Matching chair, $70. 222-6629.

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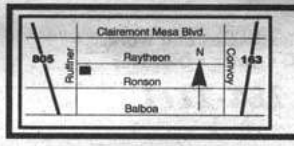
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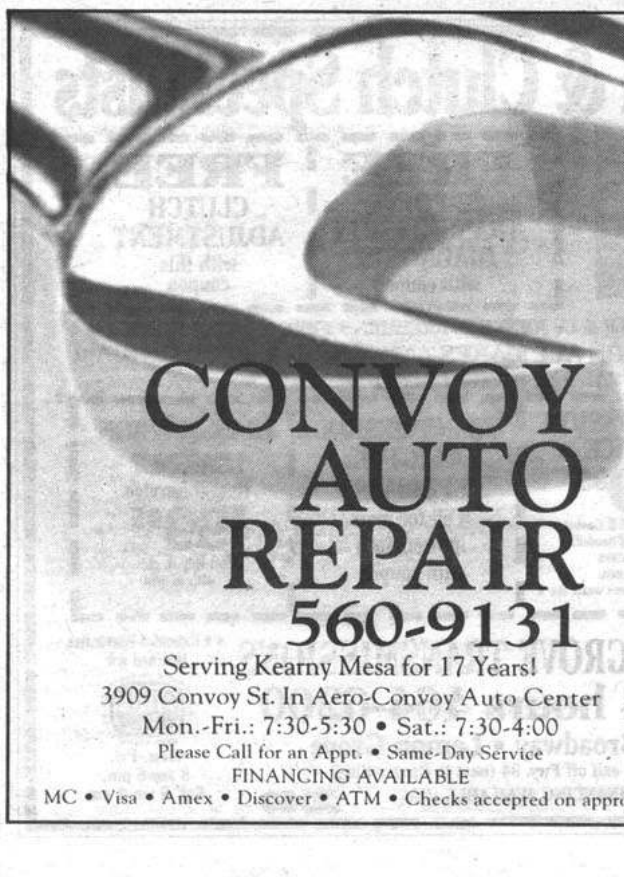
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MISCELLANEOUS. Adult medical folding walker, $10. Large helium tank, $65. Large microwave, not working, $20. 278-0955.

MISCELLANEOUS. Custom drapes, 110x84, center split, $99. Stove top/hood, electric, $95. Carpet, 12x12, new, turquoise, $150. 475-6116.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Twin-size headboard, modern, walnut, $20. Afghans, 2, one like Roseanne's, $10 each. 279-3491.

MISCELLANEOUS. Records (vintage 33s), various from $1. Har dryer, Sassoon, $4. Rotary telephone, works great, $5. Beautiful 6' Christmas tree, lights, decorations, like new, all $20. 581-3763.

MISCELLANEOUS. Four dining room chairs, $20. Two cassette holders, $15. Plant stand, $4. More. 566-9545.

MISCELLANEOUS. Maytag electric dryer, $50. Baby crib, includes mattress, $60. 19" Toshiba color TV, not remote, $75. All in great condition. Oceanside, 721-5829.

MISCELLANEOUS. 1950s Franciscan earthenware, wrought iron round table with 2 chairs, Eva Ziezel dishes, prayer rug, soft billed species framed poster, several rare pecky cedar boards. 755-8131.

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Nice Saggy Bottom

By Anne Albright

Kid Stuff

Today I went clothes shopping for the first time since my baby was born. My old clothes don't fit. After six weeks of wearing baggy maternity clothes, I pulled my box of pre-pregnancy clothes out from the closet last night. Standing in front of the mirror at the end of our hallway, I eased the first waistband up over my knees. I couldn't pull it any higher. Some women step right back into their jeans and Spandex workout clothes when their babies are six weeks old. My body shows no sign of "snapping back" into shape. The only things snapping are the large elastic waistbands on the giant pants I had to buy today.

I've been fat before. My freshman year of college I stretched the "freshman 10 [pounds]" into the freshman 30. By the school year's end I had exactly three outfits that still fit: one pair of overalls and two wraparound skirts. The wraparound skirts didn't wrap quite as far as they should have. If a stiff wind came up, the guys walking behind me got to see a lot more of my gigantic thighs than they wanted.

Teenage fat, though unattractive, had some advantages over the lard I'm toting around these days. Teenage fat is firm. It distributes itself evenly over your body. When you lose weight, teenage fat comes off evenly. Pregnancy fat is different. Pregnancy fat slithers. It clings to your thighs, your hips, and your belly. Even if you lose all the weight you gained when you were pregnant, your body never looks the same. Your hips will always be wider. And you'll always have The Belly.

When I was pregnant, I felt proud of my belly. My baby lived in my belly. Every time my belly got bigger, I knew my baby was growing. My belly moved and rippled and kicked. Now that I've had the baby, my belly hangs at my waist like the discarded cocoon of a winged insect. I hate it. The other day I took two-year-old Rebecca to her Gym Ventures class at the YMCA. My new baby, Angela, spent the entire class snoozing in her car seat in a corner of the gym. While Rebecca ran back and forth across the wooden floor chasing a ball, one of the other moms walked up to me and asked, "So when are you due?"



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"Ha!" I laughed bravely. "I only look like I'm still pregnant. My baby's over there in the corner. She's six weeks old."

My husband Jack tries to help. "Honey, I know you must not feel very good about your body right now," Jack announced the other day, "but don't worry. You'll snap back in a while. You did after Rebecca was born." Jack doesn't remember that I snapped back after Rebecca's birth only after three months of Weight Watchers. During those three months, I greeted him at the door every day with, "What did you eat for lunch?" I would listen to his tales of machaca burritos and bacon cheeseburgers while I prepared our dinner of broiled chicken, steamed rice, and steamed green beans. It made me grouchy. The prospect of measuring every bite that passes my lips for the next three months makes me want to eat an entire Sara Lee black forest cake now while I still can.

Last Saturday night I was up nursing the baby. Jack stayed up late working at his computer and joined me in front of the television at 2:00 a.m. Some of the stations had already gone dead, but we found something to watch on channel 69. "Party in Progress" consisted of a drunken host interviewing drunken patrons at a bar in Baja. I think the viewer was supposed to feel like he was at the party too. Between interviews, "Party in Progress" showed footage of a bikini contest and advertisements for a 900 number that allegedly featured bikini girls. "It's fun being a bikini girl," a buxom blond confided to the camera, "but it's hard work too. With all the time I spend at the gym working out, I don't meet very many nice guys. Sometimes I get really lonely."

The girls in the bikini contest didn't have bellies. They didn't look like they had any body fat at all except in their overinflated breasts. As they paraded across the stage in thong bikini bottoms and strips of fabric that covered only their nipples, I wondered who'd decided that beautiful women should be so thin.

When a tall blond in a leopard-print bikini turned and flashed her high, tight butt at the camera, Jack turned to me and said, "How sad. She looks so infertile. It's obvious she's never had a baby, and she couldn't possibly nurse with those breasts, they're shot full of silicone. Poor girl. Maybe someday she'll have a nice saggy bottom and a passel of kids. Then she'll be really attractive."

Jack tapped my arm. "You both fell asleep," he whispered. Angela's head drooped against my shoulder, and the TV screen was black. "Let's go to bed."

MISCELLANEOUS. Boys' 12" bike, Rallye, red and black, like new, $25. Auto parts, new, Delco alternator, rotor, horn, cap, Wagner brake pads, more, all $30. 488-8582.

MISCELLANEOUS. Spiral staircase, $900. Electric cooktops with griddle, Modern Made, Thermador, $30 each. Rebuilt diesel engine for VW Rabbit, $700/best. 16' Hobie Cat/trailer, $400. 445-9101.

MISCELLANEOUS. Old framed pictures, antique clock, acoustic guitar, old baseball cards, old foreign stamps. Shawn, 226-0767.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stainless steel cocktail forks and knives, $50. New restaurant red cloth napkins, 50 cents. Vaporizer humidifier, $5. Ladies' slacks, large size, $4. More. 583-3751.

MISCELLANEOUS: Orbiter floor machine, $55; Combi stroller, $50; Fisher Price car seat, $30; F-P bed railing, $8; rocking horse, $15; Snugli, $10; Brother typewriter, $40. 298-8598.

MISCELLANEOUS. 7' Infinity surfboard, single fin, $50. Guitar, electric Ibanez, $70. Silvertone amp, $40. Wet suit, short John, Rip Curl, $25. 272-9310.

MISCELLANEOUS. Golf clubs, bag, cart, illness forces sale, $95 ($500 value). Fur coat, gorgeous rabbit, $95. Electric foot bath vibrator, $5. Paintings, lithographs, posters. 560-9992.

MISCELLANEOUS. Furniture, bookcases, $15-$25. Lamps, $3-$15. Tables, $7-$35. Books, 25 cents to $3. Magazines, 10 cents to $1. Baskets, $1-$7. Bird cage, 3x5', $75. 222-4593.

MISCELLANEOUS. Double bed and frame, golf clubs, mirrors, ladies' size 10 double-breasted Pendleton coat, ladies' size 8 leather boots, new. Call Saturday, 223-6871.

MISCELLANEOUS. Inverter for automobile, 10 amp output, $25. 36" security door with all hardware, $25. Two rear seats for Dodge Caravan, 1991, $300 each. 284-8384.

MISCELLANEOUS: Coffee table, $15; Thule ski racks, $75; Motorola cellular bag phone, $50; queen-size sofa bed, floral print, excellent condition. 488-0476.

MISCELLANEOUS: Coffee table, walnut, smoked glass top, $100; sofa table, walnut, smoked glass top, $100; IBM typewriter, $30; two nightstands and lamps, $40. 273-4537.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dolley, warehouse, heavy-duty floor jacks, drills, hand grinder, snow chains, lawn mower, grass shears, horse shoes, rowing machine. 223-7668.

MISCELLANEOUS: Panasonic printer, cost $185, sell $75; computer, IBM 286AT, cost $1400, sell $350/best; black and white 12" TV, $15. 292-8959.

MISCELLANEOUS. Nintendo with 2 games, $60. Heavy-duty bar rack for full-size pickup, $300 or trade in for camper shell. Entertainment center, $30. 267-1284.

MISCELLANEOUS. Full-size bed, perfect condition, includes frame, mattress, box spring, $40. Mazda Miata, 1990, 64K miles, blue, 5-speed, $8500/best. Wedding dress, $200. 571-3138.

MISCELLANEOUS. Relaxing waterfall, rain lamp, bikes, garden tools. 561-6621.

MISCELLANEOUS. Softwater system, $30 each. Hitachi home stereo, $130. Records, 50 cents each. Bongo, $130. Congas, with case, $150. Table, $15. Dresser, $15. Atari computer, $80. 268-4819.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Panasonic TV dome sound, $225. Pioneer dual tape, $75. VCR Magnavox, $75. Blaupunkt pullout, $55. All best offers. Scott, 622-9117 or 632-1263.

MISCELLANEOUS. Yamaha golf cart, $1400. New Calloway ladies' graphite wood, $200. Cobra ladies' graphite baffler irons, $200. Kimbel organ with bench, double keyboard, $1000. 1-607-749-2826.

MISCELLANEOUS. Unique rattan bed, double, $150. Dining set, 6 chairs, glass top, $125. Love seat, cream, $75. Microwave cart, $20. Stereo, $25. China, miscellaneous tables, chairs. 271-5561.

MISCELLANEOUS: TV, color, works well, $60; lamps, $15/pair; entertainment center, $45; dresser, $45; student desk, $20. Moving, can deliver. 442-6969.

MISCELLANEOUS: Soloflex, complete, $300; Yamaha 4-track cassette recorder, MT100, and R100 reverb processor, $400; longboard, $300; Alpha sailboard, $400; dive gear. 942-4846.

MISCELLANEOUS: Pachinko game, $100; cellular telephone, Mitsubishi, transportable with car jack, $100; vintage shoes/purse, $25 each. Leave message, 283-3728.

MISCELLANEOUS: Pearl sheepskin seat covers, $100; men's 10-speed Schwinn, $75; night table, $30; skis, boots, bindings, make offer; small gas grill, $35. Excellent condition. 565-6061.

MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerator, 20 cubic feet, with ice maker, $100; large swing set, $50; computer and printer desk/cart, Anthrocart, $75. Bill, 622-5146.

MISCELLANEOUS: Queen waterbed, complete with sheets, $75; large microwave, $125; various furniture, $15-$75; surfboard, $50; kitchen appliances, $10-$25. Everything must go. 558-4654.

MISCELLANEOUS: IBM Selectric III typewriter, $40; Kenmore digital microwave oven, $40; cushioned chairs, 2 for $25. Best offer, must sell. 558-7261.

MISCELLANEOUS: Twin mattress, $60; computer chair, $70; table with lamp, $70; bookshelves, $90; guitar, $200; typewriter, $120; computer table, $100. Best offer. 450-6806.

MISCELLANEOUS. Bookcase, 6', $20. Stair stepper, rowing exercisers, trampoline, typewriter, chest of drawers, lamp, child walker, plant stand, mirror, single bed, Venetian blinds, 26' trailer. 270-0565.

MISCELLANEOUS: Suntegra fold-away 6' tanning sunlamp, German, mint, $245; Toshiba 26" color TV with remote, $225; large octagonal aquarium with accessories, $95. Leave message, 581-7277.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dinette set, new, contemporary, oval table with 4 chairs, $200/best. Beige futon chair/bed, $35/best. Giant Easter bunny, 3-1/2' tall. 576-7036.

MISCELLANEOUS. Antique radio, $45. 650W photo light with tripod. Old stereo record player, $25. Portable hemoglobinometer, $75. Girls' bike, $25. Pager, 965-9768.

MISCELLANEOUS. Closet doors, double bed frame, 4x8 aluminum panels, $9.50 each. New toaster, baby walker, screen door, swivel chair, firewood bunches, $6.50 each. More. 279-5526.

MISCELLANEOUS: Waterbed, queen, $50; oak coffee table, 4x4, $20; recliner, $20; buffet, $40; rower, $25; leather director chair, $15; playpen, $20. All offers considered. 459-2495.

MISCELLANEOUS: Vacuum, Kirby upright, 1953, $50; Bauer rollerblades, size 12, with pads, $75; Smith Corona typewriter, $50; Toshiba fm/cassette Walkman, $50. Dan, evenings, 578-8006.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dive gear, wet suit, face plate, swim fins, life preservers, rowing exercise machine, regulation horse shoes and stakes, French 26" frame racing bike. 223-7668.

MISCELLANEOUS. Glass coffee table, sofa, 2 good trifin surfboards, new 38 regular Quicksilver spring suit, old 8mm movie camera and Argus projector. 273-2425.

MISCELLANEOUS: Couch, $30; The Club, $10; extravagant floor lamp, $15; oak computer desk, $20; dwarf blood orange tree, $20; more. 488-5064.

MISCELLANEOUS. Pay phone, antique hutch, wedding gown, Selmer Bundy flute, golf clubs, children's rocker, wood TV/VCR stand, Rolling Stone magazines, lighted display cabinet. 943-7269.

MISCELLANEOUS. Typewriter, portable in case, $50. Black and white TV, $30. Upholstered bench, $150. Teflon sandwich maker, new, $20. 755-0732.

MISCELLANEOUS. Lawn chairs, hammock, 36" driveshaft truck tow ball, Aquajet Water-Pick, Tensor Pro-Steel tennis racket, car speakers, 8 watt. 284-7830.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1985 Suzuki 250 Quadrunner, $1400; Carvin 18" bass cabinet, $150; 4' bird cage, $20; Kodak 35mm instant camera, $10; Stargate arcade video game, old, $150. 942-0654.

MISCELLANEOUS. Zenith 19" TV, color, great picture, $125. Waterbed, queen-size motionless mattress and complete lining and heating system, exellent condition, $75. 451-9572.

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MOVING SALE. Wall unit, desk, patio chairs and table, drawers lights, electrical parts, lamps, tables, chairs, cabinets, lots of miscellaneous. Mike, 598-3789.

MOVING SALE. Saturday, March 11, 7am. Baby items, furniture, miscellaneous good stuff, some stuff free. 9310 Redwood (off La Jolla Shores Drive).

MOVING SALE. Dining room table and chairs, Lakeshore bookcase, beer sign, playhouse (approximately 5'x7'), toys, books and miscellaneous. Prices reasonable and negotiable. 226-6476.

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MOVING SALE. Clairemont, March 11-12, 8am. Furniture, household, computers, clothing, sports equipment, crafts, miscellaneous, everything must go. 3063 Kaibab Court.

MOVING SALE. Modern Danish wall unit, black stain finish, 114"x75"x19", $600/best. Black leather couch, $250/best. 455-0777.

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MOVING SALE. Three-piece recliner couch, recliner, love seat, coffee and end tables, dinette set, queen bed, double bed, 2 dressers, much more. 222-8304.

MOVING SALE. La Jolla/UCSD, Saturday, March 11, 9am-2pm. TV, microwave, furniture, kitchenware. 8503 #G Villa la Jolla Drive (Villa la Jolla complex).

MOVING SALE. Lane dining room set, cherry/walnut table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, china cabinet/lighted buffet, $1200. Curio cabinet, lighted, $150. 284-2060.

MOVING SALE: Schwinn bike, $55. Brand new Sterling bike, $160. Glass coffee table, 42"x42", $75. Computer monitor, $25. Keyboard and computer table, $30. Kenmore gas washer/dryer, $150. Red camper shell, $250. 18 cubic foot refrigerator with ice maker, $100. Queen size waterbed, $50, or best offers. 270-2866.

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Rabies Epidemic Reaches New Highs

By Alfredo Cardenas

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• **Public awareness in San Diego** regarding the rabies epidemic was dramatically heightened last week when over 500 pets were vaccinated against the virus. Another nine animals were destroyed by city personnel to prevent the spread of the disease. The public's concern was raised two weeks ago when two dogs in the city's west side were confirmed to have the rabies virus. The dogs had bitten one child who had to undergo shots for rabies prevention. Four other children exposed to one of the animals also took the shots.

• **San Diego High School math teacher** Pedro Guerra's attorney will have ten days to tell the court why his case should not be thrown out. Guerra is suing San Diego ISD board members for not hiring him as an assistant principal in 1992.

• **Duval County Conservation & Reclamation District** board members have rejected a proposal by state representative Richard Raymond to expand the board's size. Raymond's proposal also provided for representation on the board by the cities of San Diego and Benavides and by Duval County.

• **The Duval County elderly nutrition and social services** program held its annual Valentine's Dance and Coronation last Friday at the San Diego Civic Center. Cirilda Cardenas, from the San Diego Senior Center, was crowned 1995 Valentine Queen.

• **The 48th Annual Duval County Fair** is dedicated to the memory of the late Aurelio Correa, who was very instrumental in organizing the Duval County Fair Auction Association. Having been raised on a farm and having been a part of many county fairs himself, Correa recognized the importance of the county fair and its beneficial impact on young people.



Cirilda Cardenas, 1995 Valentine Queen

• **The San Diego Vaqueros basketball season** came to a close on Friday in a bi-district contest against Santa Rosa. The young San Diego team, which played without a single senior, was in the game all the way but succumbed, 76-63.

RUGS. Turkish handmade wool Kilims, carpets. Small to room size. Bessarabiian, Karabaka, rug runners, Kilim pillow covers embroidery. Prices good as Turkish. No dealers. 480-8040.

RUMMAGE SALE. La Jolla United Methodist's huge annual sale is coming up. Don't miss it. Saturday, March 11, 9am-2pm. 6063 La Jolla Boulevard.

SAFE, heavy steel on wheels, Diebold/Combo, inside dimensions 39"Hx24"W x20"D, fire class B, burglary T20, first $875. 224-7972.

SAFE, Hercules Meilink, fire resistive, SMNA group, 1 hour exp, 45"Hx24"W x21"D, Mertink Steel Safe Company, $450. 789-6508.

SATELLITE DISH, portable, business applications, great for MLM, paid $300, never used, $150/best. Two antique bathtubs, make offer. 262-8369.

SAW, reciprocating, Sears Craftsman, $100. 262-9874 or 584-5132.

SCAFFOLDS, full ladder, 2 towers, 15ft. $300 each. 278-3687.

SECURITY BARS, full entryway unit, 118"Wx87"H, with central 38" wide lockable door, $200/best. 298-7900.

SEGA GENESIS, in box, like new, 2 controllers, 6 games, including John Madden Football, all barely used, $135. Ryan, 743-6702.

SEWING EQUIPMENT for sale or trade, 5" circular blade fabric cutters (2), cutting table 16'x6'. 272-8358.

SEWING MACHINE, new Singer, excellent condition, has zig zag and straight stitch, with portable carrying case, asking $95. 292-9800 or 589-9692.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer model 6215, in good condition, stored in original packaging, $75. 453-4072.

SEWING MACHINE, portable, multi-stitches, free arm, buttonholer, White brand, seldom used, paid $160, sell for $100. After 7pm, 656-3854.

SHED, METAL, 10'x14', 1 year old, barn style roof, stand-up/head room, on platform with double plywood floor, you must disassemble, $350. North County, 729-6110.

SHOES, ladies' size 10 narrow, all Ferragamo (15 pair, new $120-$240). Hardly worn, all colors/styles, will sell for $15-$25. 634-1158.

SOFA AND CHAIR, contemporary style, both are white with contrasting throw cushions, excellent condition, fabric guard, includes second set of cushions, $750. 558-1507.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, large, modern, cotton, off-white with earthy color pillows, just professionally cleaned, looks great, $750. 274-3924.

SOFA BED, 6', good condition, but fabric has some holes, you haul, $50/best. 274-6050.

SOFA BED, dark gray velour fabric with 2 matching pillows, good condition, asking $150. 792-9155.

SOFA SECTIONAL, beautiful, with ottoman that turns into sleeper, great condition, $345/best. 571-1689.

SOFA SECTIONAL, custom modular playpen for young couple, carmel color, suede-look fabric, 6 pieces, each piece 38" square, good condition, best offer over $300. 230-1901.

SOFA SECTIONAL, pale peach with striped accent pillows, $350/best. Coffee table, rectangular wrought iron, glass top, $75/best. 469-8031.

SOFA SLEEPER, double size, green, excellent condition, $200/best. Bob, 224-1278.

SOFA SLEEPER, love seat and recliner, tan velour fabric, goes to first $100 cash. 277-1224.

SOFA SLEEPER, brown plaid, good condition, $50. 279-1845.

SOFA SLEEPER with matching love seat, light blue, matches any decor, $350/best. Tim, 239-5800, or evenings, 294-4866.

SOFA, 7', and 5' love seat, matching extra cushions, excellent condition, pale gray and blue pattern, $450. Kensington, 563-1594.

SOFA, black leatherette, excellent condition, almost new, sacrifice at $325. Evenings, 793-6270; or days, 677-9512.

SOFA, contemporary, white with mauve, aqua and gray splash design, good condition, 2-1/2 years old, must sell, $225/best. 697-0414.

SOFA, La-Z-Boy, brown, 7' long, excellent condition, $250. 445-4048.

SOFA, lovely dusty rose, 90", $150. Del Mar, days, 521-4900; or evenings, 755-7734.

SOFA, queen sleeper, brown/beige, $200. Helix SC800 stair stepper, $125. 457-0612.

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SPA, Hotspring portable Sovereign. Almost new. 115v. $6000 new. Sacrifice $4500. 443-5922.

SPECIALIZED 1992 Rockhopper, 19", Shimano LX500, SIS Rapid Fire, white, $225. Camera, Pentax ME Super, $100. Rims, Nissan truck, factory 4x4, 6 lug, $225. 593-8774.

STOVE, double oven, gold, $75. Microwave, $50. 586-0811.

STOVE, electric, 40", in good condition, wood cabinet, garage shelving for canned goods, dishwasher. 262-2616.

STOVE, General Electric, self-cleaning, timed baking, with black smoked glass door and pilotless ignition, near new, $425. 226-5247.

STOVE, WOOD, Vermont Castings fireplace insert, great shape, little use, catalytic converter porcelain finish. Norm, 445-8020.

SUITCASE, large, 30x22, new, safety straps, pull handle and wheels, paid $95, used once, only $35. 294-4535.

TABLE for microwave oven, shelf and storage, wood grain, nice, $15. South Bay, 422-7033.

TABLE, COFFEE, teak wood with ceramic inlay, 59"x34", $55. Matching end table, 26"x26", $45. Excellent condition, very sturdy. 748-2181.

TABLE, COFFEE, glass with off-white wrought iron base, 39" square top, very nice piece, $400. 673-2953.

TABLE, COFFEE, square 3x3', very heavy and thick glass with brass, $35. Microwave, small digital, $40. Mike, 226-0043.

TABLE, COFFEE, matching end tables with lamps, fitted glass tops to protect wood, storage space underneath, good condition, $130/best. 276-3204.

TABLE, COFFEE, solid walnut, 19x58, by Lane Furniture, $100. 488-0103.

TABLE, modern oval plate glass coffee table, 53"x35" with cement fish motif base, white with pink and green accents, $100/best. 484-6589.

TABLES, 1 cocktail and 2 matching end tables, solid maple, great condition, $100. 483-2080.

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WASHER/DRYER, stack set, 220V, late model, very clean, multifunctions, $325. 695-9851.

WASHER/DRYER, white, stackable, gas dryer, White Westinghouse, heavy-duty model, good condition, $300. 274-2758.

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ACCESSORIES. Ford Bronco full hard top, 1966-1977, $200. Air conditioner and compressor, $50. 226-6631.

ACCESSORIES. Fiberglass cap for small pickup, interior light, black, in good condition, $325/best. 273-8588.

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BMW 2002, 1976, sunroof, alloy wheels, clean California car, blue plates, $2200. 488-2538.

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BMW 325es, 1987, sunroof, 5-speed, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo cassette, gray exterior, red leather interior, 106K miles, $6950. 581-2826.

BUICK CENTURY LIMITED, 1983, 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, 4 door, air conditioning, stereo cassette, nice interior, 111K miles, low Blue Book $1575, asking $1600/best. 748-6030.

BUICK REGAL, 1982, V-6, luxury ride, sunroof, needs paint, $1200. 232-4913.

BUICK SKYLARK. 1990, 4 door, fully loaded. Automatic, air conditioning. Blue exterior, gray interior. Very good condition, very low mileage. Estate sale by bid, may be seen by calling 230-5540.

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CHEVY CAMARO, 1985, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power am/fm cassette, low mileage, black beauty, looks/runs great, $3500/best. 273-7111.

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CHEVY CHEVETTE, 1980, second owner, 59K miles, 4-speed, new paint, good tires, asking $900. 275-0738.

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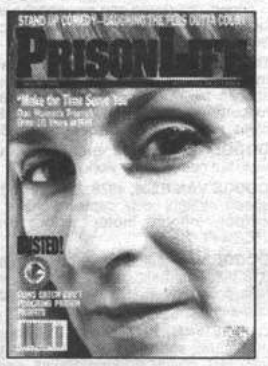
CHEVY CORVETTE, 1985, 69,800 original miles, automatic, 2 tops, spoiler, new paint, gold, new battery and alternator, excellent condition, many extras, $11,500. 284-9558.

Automotive

Prison Life Magazine

Review by Judith Moore

Reading



Several years ago at Paras Newsstand at 30th and University, I came across the first issue of *Prison Life*. Charles Manson glared off the glossy cover. I bought it and brought it home. The Manson story wasn't much. Charlie wouldn't talk. But I was fascinated. What I had in my hands was a lifestyle magazine for the incarcerated. A column gave hints for in-cell cooking. Another column proffered tips on in-cell fitness. Ads hawked language instruction tapes, stereo equipment, and bodybuilders' nutrition supplements. I loaned *Prison Life* to a friend. She said, "This looks like *Family Circle* for convicts."

Prison Life founder Joe Strahl hit on the idea for a magazine aimed at prisoners during the five years he managed a prison commissary. (Prisoners have always published in-prison magazines, but there was no national commercial magazine that went into prisons and also was sold on newsstands.) Strahl's customers each spent an average of $1200 per year on commissary goods. Strahl figured part of this money could be redirected toward items advertised in a magazine and bought by mail-order. Strahl set up shop in Missouri and got backing from the publishers of *Creem*, *Oui* and *National Lampoon*. He published six issues (after Manson, cover men were John Gotti, Leonard Peltier, Mike Tyson, Michael Milken; the only cover girl was Amy Fisher). Then, Strahl's magazine went under.

New management took over in January 1994. *Prison Life* is now published by Joint Venture Media and edited in Manhattan. Editor-in-chief Richard Stratton, 49, served eight years of a 25-year federal sentence for conspiracy to import marijuana and hashish. Stratton — whose handsome square face has a battered weariness about it — in prison earned a bachelor's degree and wrote a novel. His wife, editor-at-large Kim Wozencraft, an undercover narc who became addicted to drugs, did a year in a Texas prison. (Wozencraft fictionalized her experience in a novel, *Rush*.) The couple met at a writers' conference, married, and now have two sons.

The new *Prison Life*'s tone is more militant. Stratton's third issue, January 1995, notes that the magazine is "owned and operated by ex-convicts who speak for the needs, the concerns, and hopes of America's prisoners. We oppose the vengeful lock-'em-up-and-throw-away-the-key lynch mob mentality that is destroying America." Ex-con Karen White glimmers palely off the cover. "One Woman's Triumph Over 18 Years in Hell!"

Stratton leads with an editorial on the economics of imprisonment: "The truth is that crime and punishment in America is all about money. Americans need to stop listening to the crap spewing from the mouths of lying politicians and dutifully reported by a co-opted, corporate mass media.... The real threat from crime in America does not come from the streets; it comes from the government."

Prison Life hasn't lost the lifestyle magazine feel: still around are Tattoo of the Month, Cellmate of the Month, Iron Pile (for bodybuilders). In-Cell Cooking has a recipe — French Onion Soup — from Mark Torrence at nearby Calipatria. Mark makes his soup with dehydrated onions, bouillon cubes, and cold water. "Goes well," he writes, "with a piece of bread and a slice of cheese for that real homemade effect." There's "Ask Bubba" — Bubba is a convict foul-mouthed Dear Abby.

Stratton has plenty of ads. Abigail's Treasures sells harmonicas ("Be the life of every party!"). A company in Massachusetts vends cloud charts ("To help you become more aware of the sky..."). Law firms promise help with appeals. A juggling equipment manufacturer peddles juggling kits. "Be the first on your 'block' with ... more balls than most. Learn to juggle. A great new healthy way to kill time!" An outfit in Oceanside, One-On-One Activewear, markets "HEDRAGS — Bandanas are history — Secured in the back with a cordlock, is style, comfort, and attitude. Ten dollars each plus $1.50 postage."

The Strattons and executive editor Chris Cozzone (who isn't an ex-con) were working on their fourth issue, due on newsstands in March, when I telephoned the New York office. Cozzone said circulation was at 70,000 and that 15,000 of that number were subscribers. (New York state has the most subscribers.) Every week, the magazine gets 200 subscription requests.

California's prison system banned an earlier issue of *Prison Life* because of a story of a prison escape made on rope braided from dental floss. Cozzone said the ban had been lifted, but that California prisons still censor *Prison Life* by tearing out pages. Cozzone didn't know which pages those were.

The copy, Cozzone said, now is almost 80 percent convict-written and the rest "free world." *Prison Life* pays the prisoners. In states that do not permit prisoners to receive checks for in-house trust funds, checks are sent to relatives.

Prison Life's next issue will feature an Oliver Stone interview in "Hollywood Goes to Prison," art-behind-bars contest winners and part one of a story on prison gangs. Part one shows Texas prisons; part two will focus on California. "I was going to write it all, both parts," said Cozzone, "but we got so many letters and stories about prison gangs from prisoners and they were so good that we decided to run those instead."

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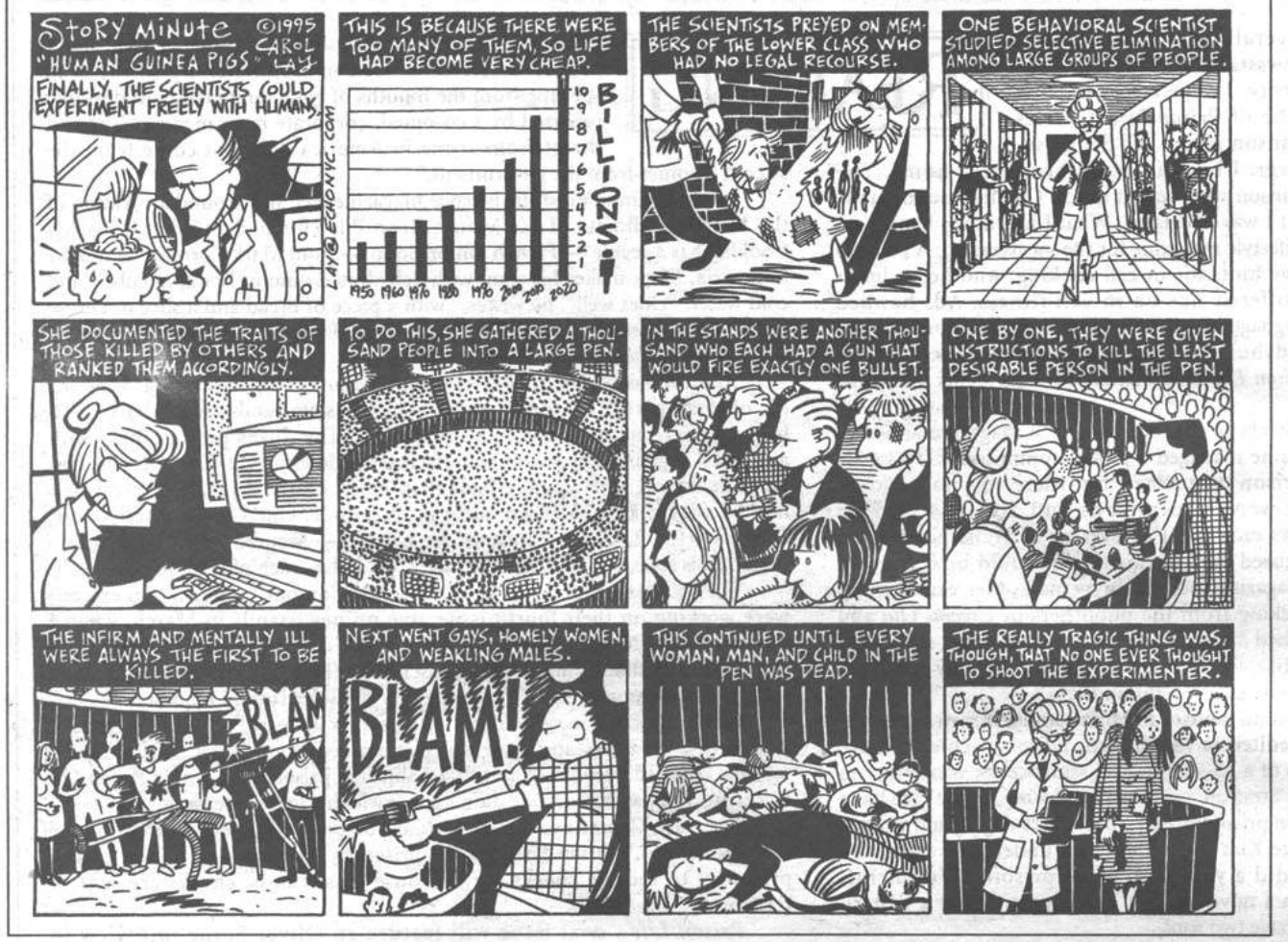
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AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVY EL CAMINO, 1966, rebuilt 283 and 350 transmission, B&W shifter, new wiring harness, paint and interior, moonroof, 3K miles after rebuild, clean, $6000/best. 492-9047.

CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, 1981, runs great, $950. 235-0007.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 1977, straight body, good paint, very impressive, no dents, only 96K miles, 8 cylinder, second owner, asking $2200/best. Leave message, 429-4750.

CHEVY MALIBU, 1972, 103K miles, 4 door, 8 cylinder, new tires, new waterless battery, $1000. 455-9321.

CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1984, 6.2-liter diesel, Gear Vendor overdrive transmission, Banks turbo charge, all power, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, low mileage, straight body, $7250. 225-0139.

DAIHATSU CHARADE, 1991, one owner, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, new brakes, new timing belt, 35-30mpg, low Blue Book $4100, sell $3250. 755-0967.

DATSUN 1600 ROADSTER, 1969, red paint, straight body, good top, interior and tires, strong engine, runs great, smog certificate, $2200/best. 789-9562.

DATSUN 280Z, 1975, automatic, current tags, $575/best. Pager, 989-8867.

DATSUN 280Z, 1978, runs and looks excellent, original owner, 5-speed, air conditioning, forced to sell, below Blue Book, $2200. 274-1370.

DATSUN B210, 1980, light blue, 2 door, 5-speed, registered and smogged, needs body work, runs well, clean, stereo cassette, only $600. 275-1867.

DODGE 400, convertible, automatic, loaded. New tires, battery, brakes, shocks. Mitsubishi 2.6-liter engine, beautiful burgundy, very clean with records, 88K miles, runs great, $3500/best. 589-1567.

DODGE DART, 1962, great body, runs well, but needs some work. 297-0367.

DODGE VAN B200, 1978, 3/4 ton, 318, 4-speed, straight body, captain's chairs, full carpet, needs motor work. Brad, 755-2446.

DODGE VAN, full-size short body, rebuilt 318 V-8, automatic, 3 bay windows, very fast, power steering/brakes, needs paint and interior, $1800. 483-5649.

DODGE VAN, 1975, rebuilt 318 engine, automatic, short body, 3 bay windows, very fast, power steering/brakes, needs paint, carpet, $1600. 483-5649.

DODGE, 1985, convertible, air conditioning, 30K miles on rebuilt engine and transmission, new tires, struts, shocks and water pump, $3400/best. 486-9555.

FORD 350, 1984, 6.9 diesel cargo van, 94K miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, engine overhaul, $5500/best. 277-8456.

FORD AEROSTAR XLT, 1987, top model, 7-passenger van, loaded, electronic fuel injection, new paint, radiator, fan clutch, excellent condition, $6000/best. 675-8000.

FORD BRONCO, 1984, full size, lifted, $3000/best. Vehicle is in Mira Mesa. Leave message, 1-909-693-1972.

FORD BRONCO II XLT, 1990, 4x4, air, power brakes/windows, 5 speed, cruise, moonroof, 2 tone paint, privacy glass, tow package, 84K, new clutch, rebuilt transmission. $8200/best. Pager, 624-3076.

FORD CLUB WAGON, 1977 window van, good body and interior, many new parts, engine threw a rod and needs replacement, $600/best. 944-4453.

FORD E150 CARGO VAN, 1989, half ton, excellent condition, heavy-duty suspension, aluminum mod wheels, power steering, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, roof rack, $6000. After 5pm, 442-9810.

FORD ESCORT, 1983, runs great, 73K miles, new clutch, brakes, water pump, timing belt, starter, wire harness, tuneup, rebuilt carburetor, $1200. Jim, 943-1269.

FORD ESCORT WAGON, 1988, 103K miles, silver, automatic, excellent condition, air conditioning, cruise, new tires, am/fm stereo cassette, roof racks, November 1995 registration, $2400. Leave message, 481-9534.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1989, 83K miles, 5-speed, white exterior, maroon interior, excellent condition, must see, $4800. Leave message, 223-0187.

FORD F-150 XLT, 1992, 302 V-8, power brakes/steering, air conditioning, radio/cassette, extended warranty, tow kit, tunnel cover, chrome bumper, immaculate condition, $14,475. 259-9329.

FORD F-250, 1988, 460 V-8, 36K miles, Supercab XLT Lariat, 3/4 bed, big tires, heavy-duty suspension, 2-wheel drive, air conditioning, automatic, $15,350. 697-0179.

FORD LTD II, 1977, 2 door, 351, 51K original miles, air conditioning, new paint, tires, cooling system, excellent condition, recently smogged, $1595. 292-7102.

FORD LTD, 1984, 6 cylinder, power everything, automatic, interior and exterior great, 87K miles, great family car, $2000/best. Scott, 222-5278.

FORD MUSTANG, 1977, 38K miles on rebuilt engine, 4-speed, sunroof, vinyl top, all original, custom wheels, asking $1450. 275-0748.

FORD MUSTANG, 1983, convertible, V-6, new top, rebuilt automatic transmission, power everything, new stereo, no rust or dents, California car, low miles, $2800. 455-9514.

FORD MUSTANG LX, 1987, convertible, good condition, new top, 4 cylinder, automatic, am/fm stereo cassette, $4500. 273-3303.

FORD PICKUP, 1986, heavy service half ton, new factory rebuilt V-8 automatic, new tires, brakes, shocks, 10 leaf springs, Reece hitch, very clean, $5650. 789-2260.

FORD PROBE GT TURBO, 1989, 5-speed, red, alarm, loaded (power windows/locks, air conditioning, CD stereo, tint, cruise), original owner, mint, $7400. 672-1458.

FORD PROBE GT, 1993, 33K miles, silver, tinted windows, extended warranty, sunroof, disc changer, factory JBL system, excellent condition, $13,800/best. 483-1101.

FORD RANCH WAGON, 2 door, black plates, registered, straight, all original, has tissue dispenser, drive it, must sell this week, $1500. 621-6776.

FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT, 1990, white, 5-speed, air conditioning, cassette, cruise, tilt, buckets, shell and bedliner, 51K miles, new tires, excellent condition, $8990. 406-9885.

FORD RANGER, 1986, V-6, 5-speed, power steering, 85K miles, runs and drives great, have pink and smog certificate, good interior, poor body, $975. 448-0937.

FORD TEMPO DL, 1988, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, factory cassette, new battery, good tires, only 60K miles, like new, $2650. 632-7659.

HONDA CIVIC, 1986, 3-door hatchback, manual, only 75K miles, new plates, smogged, very reliable and clean, must sell, $2950/best. Home/work, 436-8070.

HONDA CRX DX, 1987, 5-speed, white, clean inside, good shape, excellent condition, $3490. 453-5596.

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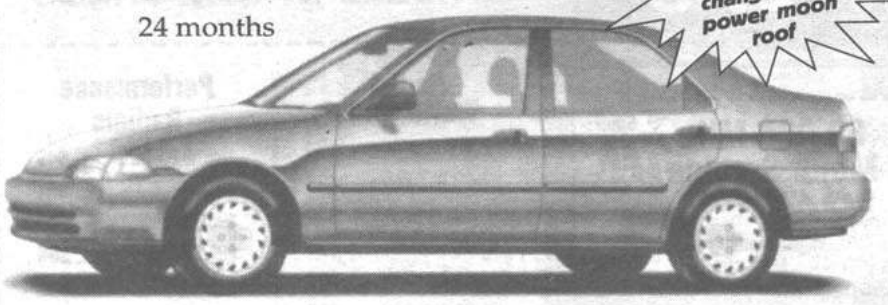
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JAGUAR MARK II, 1962. 3.4, driven daily, many new parts, manuals, never wrecked. Needs body and interior work. Reliable town transportation. $6000/best offer. 583-8250.

JEEP WRANGLER 4X4, 1987, 6 cylinder, new top, tires, trailer hitch, good throughout, $4500 firm. 427-5340.

LINCOLN MK IV, 1974, parts car, restorable, all there, runs, tags to September 1995, best offer or trade? After 6pm, 753-3270.

MAZDA 323, 1987, 1.6 liter, 4-speed, great shape, Kenwood stereo, 33mpg, great economy car, registration due 3/96, $2900/best. After 6pm, 259-5573.

MAZDA 323, 1986, automatic, air conditioning, clean, runs well, small dent, $1795. 296-5729.

MAZDA 626, 1982, automatic, smogged, air conditioning, runs well, $1100. 541-7877.

MAZDA RX-7, 1986, factory sport package, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, sunroof, excellent condition, new mufflers, second owner, 99K miles, $4100/best. 929-9109.

MAZDA RX-7 GSL, 1982, sunroof, air conditioning, power everything, cruise control, new paint, clutch, rebuilt front end, 1996 tags, great car, $1500/best. 260-1001.

MAZDA RX-7 TURBO II, 1987, 5-speed, sunroof, cruise, all power accessories, HKS exhaust, performance chip, Blaupunkt CD, cellular phone, custom wheels/BFG, $6900. 535-1499.

MERCEDES-BENZ 280 E, 1978, white, pearl interior, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, excellent, clean, $3500. 232-2020.

MERCEDES-BENZ 280C, 1974, rare 2-door coupe, very clean inside and out, original owner, dealer serviced, all records, new Michelins, air conditioning, exhaust, $6000/best. Carlton, 622-9173.

MERCEDES-BENZ 250 S, needs exhaust system and some rust repair, original German parts, good parts car, must sell, no more room. 299-8648.

MERCURY CAPRI, 1981. New tires, new carburetor. Recently tuned. Runs great. Perfect transportation car. Red with red interior. 2 doors. $1200. Carol, 223-5017.

MITSUBISHI TREDIA, 1983, 32K miles on new engine and transmission, new brakes, power everything, must see, $2000/best. 273-8803.

MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX, 1988, 5-speed, with a custom shell and wheels, stereo and carpet kit, garaged, super clean throughout, $3200/best. 569-6295.

MITSUBISHI MINI VAN, 1989, 8 passenger, full power, all options, new motor with 2-year local warranty, only 75K miles, white exterior, brown interior, $4000. 450-1325.

MITSUBISHI TURBO CORDIA, 1985, intact, some body damage, engine, transmission, pop-top sunroof, bucket seats, windshield, tires/rims, best prices. 528-9505; or pager, 999-9200.

MOBILE HOME. 1976 Prowler, 18', great condition, $1500/best. 425-2602.

MOTOR HOME. 1979 Winnebago, 24', Class A, completely self-contained, 360 Dodge, 4.0 KV generator, roof air conditioning, new tires, extra parts, $7600. 724-6449.

MOTOR HOME. 1979 Mobile Traveler, 18', 55K original miles, hitch, awning, great starter motor home, moving, must sell, $4500/best. 453-5989.

Poem by Luis Urrea

A Boy's Life: Six Episodes

I.

I was born in flame. The Mexicans wheeled my mother, belly-up, belly aimed at a fingernail moon, into a room upstairs five miles from the racetrack on the escape route east of Tijuana. And there, set scalpels afire. They cut me out with smoking knives. My father boasted I was born

II.

with an erection. Hiding in Tijuana's dogshit basement, sick old sheepdog spewing across walls. My cousin's black deep room, and mounds of moldering pornographic secrets. Black widows above my head, red hourglass guts and pinheads armed with poisoned needles. Smeared, in black and white, women on floors, barstools, beds, slack-lipped, their tired skin gone white in the camera glare

III.

as snow in Durango. The highest peaks above the pine-top waterfalls. All the road the loveliest girl in the car ahead hung her face out the window and vomited. A baby goat locked in our trunk battered his head against the metal and cried. When we stopped, starving dogs licked the girl's breakfast from the door. It was the same color as the wildflowers. Then men pressed a pistol into my hand and led me to the river bank. And I braced my hand and tried to take

IV.

aimless, the wind carried the dust from behind our house. A family of tubercular children spilled what they'd brought up of their lungs into battered steel cups. Then dumped their red cough into the dirt. The dirt that blew to me, and brought strange spores into my lungs, that clotted my dreams with choking, pared me down like a sliver of wood carved by

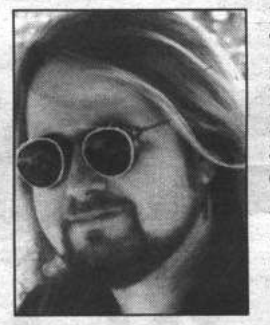
V.

his knife, at the back of my neck, felt as tender sweeping by as a summer breeze lifting a lover's

VI.

hair. Lying in the arms of a brown woman not my mother, in the sweat that clouded in that crook, I was small as canaries caged on the porch. A brown-black nipple against my cheek, universal vastness of a cushioned breast pressed along the curve of my thumbnail skull, my rugged wet cough in the stark cage of my ribs, my eyes large as shells washed up with a drop of sky trapped in each, and her small cross dangling gold in the folds of her dress. It was black hair. My starfish hands reached for that midnight silk, as if the dark could feed me. As if the hired comfort of a stranger gave me life. As if the insistent color of nothing were all I'd ever know of milk.

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MOTOR HOME. 1987 Tioga Arrow LE, 26-1/2', 14.5K miles, 460 Ford, generator, roof air conditioning, awning, 2-door refrigerator, ladder, twin beds, microwave, $17,500. 284-5292.

MOTOR HOME. 1991 Lindy, 21', Ford 460, 2 air conditioners, 2 awnings, 4K generator, microwave, hitch, excellent condition, too much to list, nonsmoker, 11,500 miles, $25,900. 465-9557.

NISSAN 280ZX 2+2, 1982, 5-speed, T-tops, air conditioning, stereo, white with burgundy leather interior, louvers, $2000. 226-1580.

NISSAN 4X4 XCAB, 1994, pickup, 9700 miles, 4" body lift, air conditioning, power brakes, am/fm cassette, custom wheels, immaculate, in storage, $14,500/best. Ed, 472-2287.

NISSAN PULSAR NX SE, 1987, 16 valve, 5-speed, air conditioning, cassette, T-top, power steering, new tires, red, runs like new, $2995. 541-1143.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1989, white, brown interior, 5-speed, sheepskins, cruise, Viper alarm, Michelins, one owner, no accidents, owned by professional mechanic, excellent inside/out, $4495. 695-8785.

OLDS DELTA, 1980, 22-1/2', awning, generator, full bath, new tires, roof air conditioning, more. Boat, motor, trailer, vacation ready, excellent condition, all for $15,000. 438-5298.

OLDS DELTA 88, 1983, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm, very good body and interior, new smog certificate, engine pings on acceleration, $1595. 451-6444.

OLDS WAGON, 1982, 302 V-8, excellent tires, runs well, good work vehicle, new front end and brakes, $850/best or trade? Anytime, 491-0449.

PARTS, 1985 Volkswagen Cabriolet stock steel rims with hubcaps (4). 13 inch with (4) 175-70 SR13 tires. 2 good, 2 worn. $125. 530-0466.

PARTS. 1965 Chevelle/El Camino hood, good condition, $40. Gas tank with hookups, excellent condition (El Camino only), $30. Headlight bezels, $10 each. 578-8287.

PARTS. 1966 Mustang V-8 intake manifold, muffler and tailpipe, 3-speed transmission, quarter panel, glass, and more. 748-7665.

PARTS. 1979 Honda Civic door, fenders, bumper, grille, $50 for all. 463-4604.

PARTS. 1982 Mazda RX-7, most parts in good condition, many aftermarket parts including custom exhaust, adjustable shocks and more. Robert, 693-0259.

PARTS. 1987 BMW 635csi doors, rear lid, transmission, struts, wheels, all for $850. 436-0364.

PARTS. 1985 VW Recaro seats, excellent condition, fit Scirocco, Jetta, etc., $300/best. 735-9557.

PARTS. 1980 VW Dasher transaxle, $70. Other mechanical and body parts, $5-$50. 746-3653.

PARTS. Aftermarket cruise control, carefully removed from Honda Civic, usable on other cars, $50. 222-0887.

PARTS. All new. Delco alternator, rotor, horn, D cap. Wagner brake pads and brake parts, and more, $30. 488-0226.

PARTS. Bumper, heavy-duty step with ball hitch for foreign mini truck, $40. Between 10am-3pm or leave message, 281-8924.

PARTS. Corvette 1984 coupe rear window with defroster and black hinge panel, $700. Nearly-new Chief battery for Corvette, $30. VW windshield, quarters, rear glass. 266-9036.

PARTS. Four rims and tires for 1984-1987 Corvette, Michelin XGTV 255x50x16, excellent condition, $425/best. 695-3564.

PARTS. Honda Prelude/Acura Integra alloy rims, $275. 279-2650.

PARTS. New muffler, $10. New tires, $12. Honda heater core, $15. Mazda brake drums and rotors, $10. Miscellaneous automobile parts and tools, $20. Pager, 969-8913.

PARTS. One 1967-1972 3-speed Ford truck transmission, one 1959-1964 Ford truck transmission. Each $125. 425-4870.

PARTS. Suspension for 510, Illuminas, springs and bars, $450. Rear bar, new, for MGB, $40. Ansa exhaust for 1985-1987 CRX Si, $95. Datsun roadster body, $200. 530-2138.

PARTS. Transmission, new, professionally rebuilt GM turbo 400 w/s, $450 trade or make offer. 225-0553.

PARTS. VW engine, 1500cc, complete minus generator, low miles, good condition, $300. 679-0460.

PARTS. Wheels, Momo Quasars, black face with polished lip, 15x7, 4x100, will fit Hondas, BMWs, etc., $850/best. Marcus, 436-4246; or pager, 965-7493.

PARTS. Wheels off Toyota 4x4, factory-style spokes with 2 new Michelin X radial tires, lugs and caps included, $125. 888-6147.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1985, V-6, automatic, T-tops, power windows/locks, air conditioning, cruise control, red with gray interior, 128K miles, $1600/best. 622-9969.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, convertible, 400, power steering, power brakes, needs work, straight body, $2500. 585-8221.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1966, classic, runs and looks great, new tires, skirts, Kenwood high-power stereo, Crager mags, no reasonable offer refused. 727-8358.

PORSCHE 944, 1984, 5-speed, new stereo, power windows/sunroof, car cover, clean condition, 109K miles, crisis forces sale, $6000. 463-6356.

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SUZUKI SAMURAI, 49K miles, Arctic white, mint condition, original owner, 4-wheel drive, rack, tow package, snow chains, $3475/best. Evenings, 483-2406, days, 625-2414, x1146.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1990, black with gray interior, tinted windows, fully loaded, new tires, runs great, just detailed, registered until December, $9450. Leave message, 434-9273.

TOYOTA COROLLA FX, 1988, 5-speed, stereo, good tires and battery, rear defogger, red, excellent condition, $2450. 571-5819.

TOYOTA SUPRA, 1988, great condition, recent tuneup, automatic, power steering, windows, locks, seat, mirrors, air conditioning, cruise, compact disc, 88K miles, $8800/best. 538-3341.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1984, red, 5 door, good condition, strong engine, needs some work, $1800/best. 297-3749.

TOYOTA TRUCK, 1994, white, V-6, 2-wheel drive, 5-speed, window package, chrome tow package, bed liner, tint, tilt, CD, power. Bryan, 549-2001.

TOYOTA X-CAB PICKUP, 1989, white, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, 69K miles, good condition, $6300. Kent, leave message, 225-9719 or 224-8222.

TRAILER, 16' older lightweight, clean family recreation vehicle, refrigerator, 12 volt, surge brakes are self-operating, bargain at $1000. 463-8253.

TRAILER, 40' Park model, 1992, 2 large tip outs, air conditioning, new carpeting, satellite dish, $14,750. 429-9839.

TRAILER, 5'x10', no sides, tilt bed, good for motorcycles, etc., $350. 223-4913.

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1972, classic, restored, emerald green, Imron print, new chrome, teak dash, show car, must see, best over $7000 by March 20. 270-1976.

VOLVO 244, 1981, brown, totalled driver's side, clean front clip, also many other parts. Leave message, 687-8992.

VOLVO SEDAN DL, 1981, 4-speed, new fuel pump, new tires, new brakes, safe and reliable, $1500/best. 224-8006.

VOLVOS WANTED. We buy mechanically impaired Volvos. 439-3411.

VW BUG, 1969, newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, new tires, repainted exterior, original owner, runs excellently, interior needs work, $2700. 445-9052.

VW BUG, 1971, convertible, rebuilt, $2850. 753-0183.

VW CABRIOLET, 1984, 5-speed, new top, new paint, Enkei wheels, good tires, white, runs and looks great, $2900. 442-3745.

VW CAMPER VAN, 1972, 1700 engine, runs excellently, stove, refrigerator, lots of extras, $2100. Voice mail, 490-9524.

VW DASHER WAGON, 1980, like Rabbit but slightly bigger, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, mechanically excellent, rebuilt engine with records, one owner, air conditioning, $1190. 265-8259.

VW FOX, 1991, 2 door, black. Well maintained. Original owner. Alarm. Kendwood cassette. $3600 or best. 692-8151 or 999-5655.

VW FOX, 1991, white, 2 door, new tires, new brakes, Sony CD pullout, Pioneer speakers, very clean, reliable, well maintained, extremely low mileage, $3900. 538-4645.

VW GOLF, 1985, 5-speed, air conditioning, low miles, new tires, new battery, interior like new, must sell, asking $2000/best. 748-6747.

VW JETTA, 1985, good condition, low mileage, regular oil changes, all maintenance papers, maroon with gray interior, $3000. Leave message, 456-1980.

VW SCIROCCO, 1976, runs great, everything works, nonoperation registration, cannot smog, good parts car, $500. 263-1447.

VW SCIROCCO, 1982, white, runs well, needs some work, $600/best. Steve, 277-5308.

VW SUPERBEETLE, 1973, runs great, needs some body work, orange, $600 firm. Pager, 970-8851; or 688-1743.

VW SUPERBEETLE, 1972, 1 year old restoration, needs nothing, cobalt blue, white interior, German made, beautiful car, must sell, $2300/best. 592-7252.

VW SUPERBEETLE, 1973, no engine, but have many parts, cute, orange, bra, Blaupunkt stereo, T-bars, Empi-style wheels, sacrifice, $500. 679-1659.

VW VAN, 1975, 1800cc fuel-injected engine, runs great, needs to be installed, $750. Rob, 222-9401; or pager, 220-4331.

VW VANAGON, 1981, 7 passenger, runs strong, body fair, $1500/best. 729-6110.

WANTED trucks, cars, vans, running or not. Instant cash paid. Out of state OK. One hour service to home or work. Aaron, 560-9208, x222.

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