

## The Daily Pilot Index

### Three most exotic vacation packages sold by Love To Travel in Costa Mesa:

- 1) African safari
- 2) Hedonism in Jamaica
- 3) bare-foot Caribbean cruise

Source: Rick McIntee

### School crisis

Layoffs, cuts, dwindling revenues. Newport-Mesa Unified School District leaders are being forced to make decisions that affects our children's education. Are they taking the right steps? Have they made the right decisions? Leave your thoughts and your name along with your phone number (for verification) on the Readers' Hotline, 642-6086.

## Schools: 'A thoroughly miserable situation'

► Jobs and programs cut, class sizes likely to grow, but trustees promise academic quality will remain high in Newport-Mesa District.

By Russ Loar  
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — There was a long silence Tuesday night before school board member Judy Franco reluctantly made the motion to approve layoffs in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

"With a great deal of sadness, having

done this procedure 12 years ago ... once again I find myself having to make this kind of motion," Franco said.

By the end of Tuesday night's somber school board meeting, trustees approved the layoff of 56 teachers and about 125 classified employees. They also gave official approval to the first round of budget cuts which total approximately

\$600,000.

Superintendent John Nicoll told disheartened school board members that income for the current fiscal year will fall short by nearly \$750,000 due to falling property tax revenues and plummeting lottery income.

"Nobody in his right mind can anticipate what will happen next," Nicoll said. "It's a thoroughly miserable situation."

With the latest round of bad financial news, district officials say they will likely

have to carve another \$1 million out of next school year's budget. Before the latest economic bombshells, the district anticipated cutting \$2.7 million from a projected \$90 million budget.

At the beginning of the school board meeting Tuesday night, a parent protested the loss of two beloved teachers at her school. By the end of the meeting, school board members Ed Decker and Martha Fluor had voted against the layoff of instructional aides and other classified employees, saying they were frustrated

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### Wet 'n' wild



Blain Doss, 10, gets wet during relays Wednesday at Vineyard Christian School's Water Olympics. The event recognized Water Awareness Month.

## Turner wants city committee to aid the poor

► Newport councilman gets lukewarm response to proposal for 'Human Relations Committee.'

By Iris Yokoi  
Staff Writer

CENTRAL NEWPORT — Councilman Clarence Turner has proposed the formation of a city "human relations" committee that would help disadvantaged communities like South Central Los Angeles by establishing scholarships, day care centers and even credit bureaus to allow people to "invest" in these areas.

Turner, a real estate developer and six-year council member, said the Los Angeles riots compelled him to consider ways Newport residents could get involved in helping the ravaged neighborhoods and preventing future conflicts.

"I felt the city ought to try and address this issue to some degree...instead of sitting on our duffs fat, dumb and happy," said Turner.

His council colleagues gave the idea a lukewarm reception Monday but did ask him to return with specifics. And Turner acknowledged some citizens might not even care about getting involved with

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— Clarence Turner  
Councilman

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## Pedal-pusher plans paddle to Australia

► Retired bus driver seeks sponsors for his human-powered voyage.

By Russ Loar  
Staff Writer

During his 14 years as a public bus driver in Orange County, Don Spaulding often looked out at the swarming city streets and saw visions of wide, open sea.

The now retired, no longer married, 53-year-old son of a merchant seaman will at last bring his visions vividly to life with daring plans to become the first man to pedal his way across the Pacific Ocean — from California to Australia — in his self-designed, 24-foot pedal boat.

"I'm not a super-extraordinary person. I'm not a world class Olympic athlete. I'm a bus driver," Spaulding says. "So many people feel like they don't have any power to change things. One of the



Don Spaulding works way around Newport Dunes marina Wednesday in the pedal boat he intends to ride to Australia.

reasons I wanted to do this is to show that all of us have the power to change our own destinies."

There are still a few kinks to be worked out before Spaulding significantly alters his own destiny. While putting his "human powered yacht" through its paces around the lagoon at the Newport Dunes where the vessel is docked, Spaulding loses a pedal.

Then he strips the gears.

A minor setback, he says. And there's still plenty of time to put the finishing touches on his

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## Neighbors thwart would-be rapist

► Costa Mesa man arrested as he tries to slip away after 3 a.m. attack on woman.

By LoriAnn Basheda  
Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Alerted by the screams of a woman early Wednesday, a group of residents helped wrestle a would-be rapist away from a young woman who'd been hit and dragged up a darkened driveway by her attacker.

When police arrived at the

scene around 3 a.m., they found a man identified as Costa Mesa resident Nestor Cortazo Morales, 20, walking down a nearby alley "as if he didn't know what was going on."

But the 29-year-old victim, and the witnesses who ran to her aid, identified Morales as the assailant.

Morales was booked into the

Costa Mesa jail where he is being held on \$50,000 bail.

According to Smith, the woman was buying a beer at the Circle K Market, 1913 Pomona Ave. shortly before 2 a.m. when she met Morales and started talking to him.

But the subject eventually turned to sex, according to the

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### Inside the Daily Pilot

**Term Limits:** Those involved in a grassroots effort to put an initiative limiting Newport Beach City Council terms on the ballot are finding the going pretty easy. More than 1,000 people signed the initiative in just two days.

For details, see page A9.

**Kirov Ballet:** Members of the dance company — set to perform here this month — find both good and bad in the dissolution of the Soviet Union. While they feel more welcome in the West, money is hard to come by.

See Weekend for details.

**AIDS:** A school trustee writes a passionate open letter to her children, offering them frank advice on AIDS, sexual encounters and the various other trials of growing up in today's world. Its signed, "Love Mom."

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### COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ Steven R. Schechter, author and director of the Vital Life Training Institute in Encinitas will give a free lecture at 7 p.m. today on how to "Boost Your Immunity and Detoxify" through the use of natural remedies that counteract the effects of environmental pollution. The lecture will be given at Mothers Market, 225 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa.

For more community events, see Around Town on page A3.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

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— Don Spaulding, who hopes to become the first man to pedal his way across the Pacific Ocean to Australia — in his pedal boat (A1)

### WEATHER

Low clouds through mid-morning today, then sunny with west to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the mid to upper 60s.

For complete details on weather, tides, surf and fishing, see page A2.

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# Locals Only

Managing Editor Steve Marble... 642-4

## Gather ye workouts while they're cheap

This month is national physical fitness month...

So, naturally several of the health clubs have jumped on the band wagon. They seem to have an advertising blitz on right now...

It's tough - like trying to compare apples and oranges - figuring out the different offers...



**Carol Dee Jones**

### Best Buys

"The Japanese love us! We see 'em getting off the bus and think, 'Oh boy, here they come!'" Nancy Deere said. "They buy for the restaurants they're building in Japan..."

I was over checking out the sale at the Newport Antique Mall on Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa and Nancy and Denise Herrera (who run the place) were showing me around. They've got piles of stuff being sold at really low prices.

The Mall comprises nearly 50 different stalls where independent vendors who specialize in different types of American memorabilia and antiques sell their wares.

I wondered about an unusual wooden cupboard, fronted in metal that was peppered with holes...

Nancy explained, "Oh that's a pie safe, this is Chuck Osterkamp's area... He's real easy. All you have to do is offer," she says, "He'll make a deal..."

There are rooms of furniture and ceramics as well as an area devoted to old books and just plain "things."

Denise is excited about all she has learned in her job...

"Do you know how to tell the age of a mirror?" she asked. (There were loads of mirrors.) "Put a finger print on it and look for depth in the mirror's surface - antiques show lots of depth!"

In one dish-filled section I spied place settings of Franciscan Ware in my sister's "cherry blossom" pattern - cups with saucers were eight bucks.

The sale won't last forever, seems the biz is moving out of the area at the end of the month...

"We've only got three weeks and then we're going to need jobs!" Nancy said...

It beats the heck out of me why anyone would want to spend upwards of \$20 for self tanning products...

Name brand products from companies like Clinique and Estee Lauder seem to pull people in though...

Sav-on's Osco brand costs \$3.84. On me, it works just as well. My legs certainly don't look orange... Check it out!

Dr. Deepak Chopra's blockbuster best seller, Quantum Healing, got a lot of people hooked on the healing capacities of Ayurvedic theory...

Problem is, so many people were intrigued that now it's tough finding the respected endocrinologist's other volumes like "Perfect Health," and his new hardbound, "Unconditional Life."

(I was fifth on the waiting list at the Newport Beach Public Library for that one.)

Visions and Dreams, on Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa stocks them all - and other interesting things - and if they run out Suandra will be pleased to order them for you...

If you've come across any bargains or unusual items, or if you know a retailer who offers outstanding service or quality be sure to call and let me know. You can reach me at 497-9873. Or send a fax to 646-4170.



Denise Herrera (left) and Nancy Deere, of the Antique Mall in Costa Mesa.



## Special Olympians

About 300 people participated in the Special Olympics at Orange Coast College Wednesday, including Fairview Developmental Center, Lanterman Developmental Center and Parsons School.

Above, Fairview employee Heidi Johnson dances with Sandy Smith during a break in competition.

At right, Fairview resident Mark Bivens proudly shows his mother Norma medals he won during races at the event.

Competition included wheelchair and running races and field events.

Photos by  
Shauna Norfleet



## Police log

### Costa Mesa

Someone shoplifted a \$1,500 bike from Bici Sport Bike at 427 E. 17th St.

About \$785 worth of men's clothing was stolen from an unattended dryer in the Pinecreek apartment complex.

Children are suspected of stealing an old computer and a box of candy from Prince of Peace church at 2987 Mesa Verde East.

Someone stole a pet rabbit named "Budly" from an

unlocked apartment on the 500 block of Paularino Street. The owner of the \$50 gray and white angora rabbit had already been told by management that she had to remove the rabbit.

### Newport Beach

Someone stole an Orange County Register news rack worth \$500 containing \$100 in quarters last weekend from in front of Hughes Market at 2555 Eastbluff.

A Costa Mesa man loading items into his vehicle lost a gift wrapped, 5-piece Lennox china set he left

on the sidewalk for about five minutes.

About \$5,560 worth of clothing, jewelry, roller skates, golf clubs, compact discs, a purse and sunglasses were stolen Tuesday from a 1990 Nissan Maxima parked at a Fashion Island parking lot. The owner, a 32-year-old San Diego man on his way home from Palm Springs, had stopped at Fashion Island to do some shopping. He told police the car was locked and the auto alarm was set. Police found no signs of forced entry.

Someone stole a toolbox, tools and an 18-speed Peugeot bicycle Tuesday from an apartment garage on the 1800 block of West Balboa Blvd.

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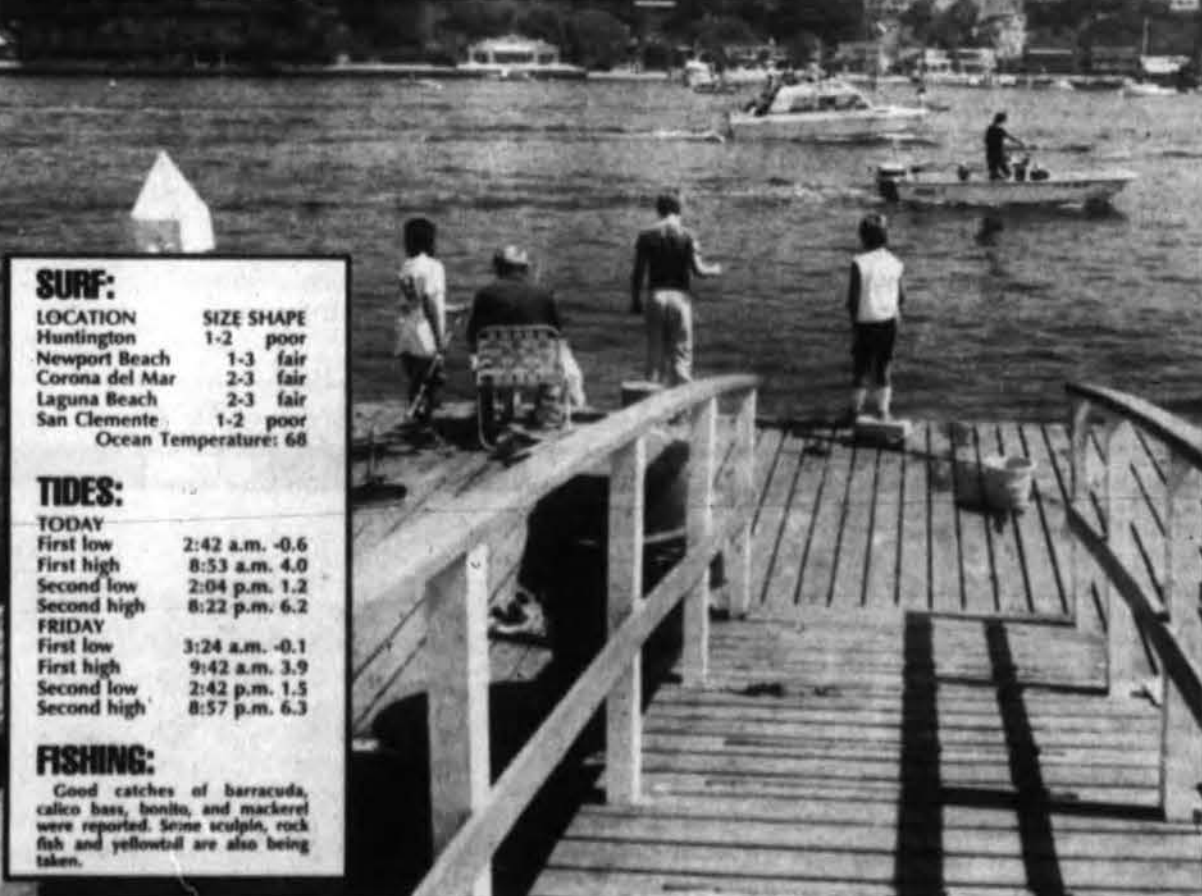
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## TODAY'S WEATHER



**SURF:**  
LOCATION SIZE SHAPE  
Huntington 1-2 poor  
Newport Beach 1-3 fair  
Corona del Mar 2-3 fair  
Laguna Beach 2-3 fair  
San Clemente 1-2 poor  
Ocean Temperature: 68

**TIDES:**  
TODAY  
First low 2:42 a.m. -0.6  
First high 8:53 a.m. 4.0  
Second low 2:04 p.m. 1.2  
Second high 8:22 p.m. 6.2  
FRIDAY  
First low 3:24 a.m. -0.1  
First high 9:42 a.m. 3.9  
Second low 2:42 p.m. 1.5  
Second high 8:57 p.m. 6.3

**FISHING:**  
Good catches of barracuda, calico bass, bonito, and mackerel were reported. Some sculpin, rock fish and yellowtail are also being taken.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Newport Beach 68/55  
Balboa: 70/58  
Costa Mesa: 75/57  
Corona del Mar: 74/69

### TODAY:

Low clouds through mid-morning today, then sunny with west to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the mid to upper 60s.

### FORECAST:

Variable cloudiness Friday morning becoming mostly clear. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the lower 60s. A cooler, cloudier spell is expected to begin by Saturday.

### BOATING:

Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots with 2 foot seas and a southwest swell of 3 feet. Early morning low clouds becoming mostly clear.

### SUN/MOON:

Sunrise: 6:02 a.m. Sunset: 7:51 p.m.

LAST QTR May 24 NEW May 2 1ST QTR May 9 FULL May 16



## Around Town

Send your items for Around Town to Bob van Eyken, The Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92627.

### Today

**Square dance** — The Costa Mesa Quicksteppers, the city's lively senior square dance club, invite you to their weekly dance, 10 a.m. today at the Downtown Community Center, Anaheim Avenue and Center Street. The group is looking for couples with square dance experience for expanded activities. There are also available female partners for single male dancers who would like to join the fun. For more information, call 545-5669.

**Law seminar** — "Using the Law to Become Creditworthy" is the topic of an open discussion at

2914 Baker St., Costa Mesa from 8-10 p.m. The fee is \$3. Call 432-8342 for more information.

**Bridge party** — The National Charity League, Inc. hosts its monthly bridge party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Golden Timers Senior Center, 114 East 19th St., Costa Mesa. Refreshments will be served.

**Health lecture** — Steven R. Schechter, author and director of the Vital Life Training Institute in Encinitas will give a free lecture at 7 p.m. today on how to "Boost Your Immunity and Detoxify" through the use of natural remedies which counteract the effects of environmental pollution. The lecture will be given at Mothers Market, 225 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa.

### Friday

**Open House** — Starting Point of Orange County, a hospital dealing in chemical dependency and behavioral health, will hold an Open House for their new Psychiatric Health Facility on May 15 at 350 West Bay St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 642-3505.

**Laguna Heat** — Best-selling author T. Jefferson Parker, whose published works include "Laguna Heat" and "Pacific Beat," will be the featured speaker at a program hosted by Friends of Orange Coast College's Norman E. Watson Library, beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 15 at the college sailing and rowing base, 1801 Pacific Coast Highway. The author will be available to autograph books. For

information, call 432-5087.

**School carnival** — Students from Newport, Newport Heights, Whittier, Mariners and Kaiser elementary schools and their parents are invited to the 3rd Annual Ensign Middle School Family Fun Carnival, 5-8 p.m. at the school, Cliff Drive and Irvine Avenue in Newport Beach. More than 20 carnival game booths and a variety of food booths with hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos, ice cream and other treats will be featured. For more information, call 548-4942.

### Saturday

**Benefit softball** — The Costa Mesa Police Association will take on the Costa Mesa Firefighters Association in a softball game Saturday to benefit the Costa Mesa Senior Center. Game time is 1:05

p.m. May 16. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. The event will also feature a police dog exhibition, police and fire vehicles and an appearance by Snorkle the Clown. Call 645-2356.

**Leadership seminar** — A seminar entitled "Mastering the Art of Leadership" will be offered to the public at the Costa Mesa office of Price Waterhouse, 575 Anton Blvd., suite 1100 from 9 a.m. to noon. The topics include identification and development of effective leadership skills, use of situational leadership, and empowerment techniques. The seminar cost is \$40 and early registration is recommended. For more information, call Steve Rebeschke at 435-8855.

**Sidewalk sale** — Mariners Mile is hosting a sidewalk sale with such brand names as Radio Shack, Kettenburg Marine, and Newport Ski. Savings on sportswear, equipment, electronics, designer apparel, and more are available at 2700 W Coast Highway, between Riverside and Tustin Ave., Newport Beach from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Sunday

**Food and wine** — The South Coast Cancer league will host a gourmet food and wine festival entitled A Taste for Life, 6-10 p.m. May 17 at the Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Center, 1570 Sycamore Drive in Costa Mesa. Proceeds will be used locally for cancer research, education and patient services. For information, call 720-0343.

## Movie listings

### Newport Beach

**EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA** 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760

1. *Crisscross* (R) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

2. *The Player* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

3. *White Sands* (R) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20

**EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA** Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218

1. *Basic Instinct* (R) 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

2. *Cutting Edge* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:45

3. *My Cousin Vinny* (R) 1:15, 5:30, 9:45

4. *Beethoven* (PG) 12:30, 4:15, 8

5. *Wayne's World* (PG-13) 2:20, 6:05, 9:45

6. *Falks* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30

7. *Leaving Normal* (R) 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 10:35

8. *Passed Away* (PG-13) 2:05, 6:20, 10:30

9. *The Babe* (PG) 11:45, 4, 8:15

**LIDO CINEMA** Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350

1. *City of Joy* (PG-13) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

**PORT THEATRE** 2905 E. Coast Highway 673-6260

1. *Howard's End* (PG) 7, 9:45

**Costa Mesa**

**EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER** 2701 Harbor Blvd. / Mesa Verde Center 979-4141

1. *Thunderheart* (R) 6:15, 10:30

2. *White Sands* (R) 8:30

3. *Beethoven* (PG) 7:30

4. *Wayne's World* (PG-13) 5:35, 9:15

5. *Basic Instinct* (R) 5:30, 8, 10:30

6. *Falks* (PG-13) 4:45, 7, 9:15

**EDWARDS CINEMA** Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102

1. *K2* (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15

**HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS** Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-3501

1. *Split Second* (R) 6, 8, 10

2. *Wild Orchid 2* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

**MESA CINEMA** Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025

1. *Straight Talk* (PG) 6:15, 10:15

2. *The Babe* (PG) 8

**TOWN CENTER CINEMAS** South Coast Plaza 751-4184

1. *Falks* (PG-13) 5:45, 8, 10:15

2. *The Player* (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

3. *A Midnight Clear* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

4. *Mediterranean* (N/R) 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

**SOUTH COAST PLAZA** Bristol/Sunflower 546-2711

1. *City of Joy* (PG-13) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

2. *Crisscross* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

3. *Wild Orchid 2* (R) 5:30, 8, 10:20

**SOUTH COAST VILLAGE** Sunflower at Bristol 540-0594

1. *The Favor, The Watch and The Very Big Fish* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

2. *The Playboys* (PG-13) 5:30, 8, 10:20

3. *Delicatessen* (N/R) 5, 7, 9

**Irvine**

**THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA** 4245 Campus Drive, 854-8811

1. *Wild Orchid 2* (R) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45

2. *My Cousin Vinny* (R) 5:45, 10:15

3. *Thunderheart* (R) 8

4. *Split Second* (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

5. *Cutting Edge* (PG) 8:15

6. *Passed Away* (PG-13) 6:20, 10:15

7. *Basic Instinct* (R) 5, 7:30, 10

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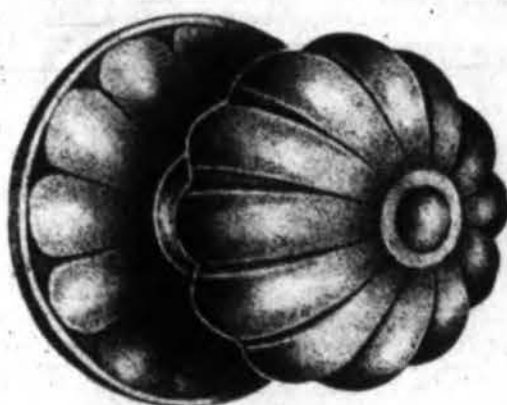
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# Volunteers

Volunteers Editor Jon Ferguson .... 642-4321, ext. 1

## Volunteer Directory

The following is a listing of volunteer opportunities with organizations serving the Newport Beach-Costa Mesa area.

### ALS Association

#### Orange County Chapter

The Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Association Orange County Chapter has need for many volunteers. For information, call Bobbie Green at 921-8503 or secretary Martha Haber at 436-4872.

### American Red Cross, Orange County Chapter

The Orange County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers who enjoy public speaking to address community groups about Red Cross services as part of the chapter's Speakers Bureau. Volunteer public information officers are also needed to act as liaisons with the media in disaster and emergency situations. For information, call Judy Iannaccone at 835-5381.

### Arts Academy of Orange County

The Arts Academy of Orange County in Costa Mesa is a new umbrella organization for the Costa Mesa Art League, Ballet Montmartre, Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse and Newport Beach Showtime. The group is planning to fund and build a community arts facility for the four groups in Costa Mesa. For more information, call Alice Leggett at 540-2557.

### Arts on the Green

Those interested with assisting in the planning and execution of the 1992 Arts on the Green event, a two-day affair during September in Costa Mesa sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, should contact Diane Pritchett at 435-2109.

### Ballet Pacifica

The Ballet Pacifica Guild, a volunteer support group for Ballet Pacifica, needs volunteers to serve as ushers, sell T-shirts, sell juice and cookies at events, conduct fund-raising events, help with costume and scenery repairs. Volunteers who prefer not to join the guild are welcome and they may help as little or much as desired. For information, call Molly Lynch at 642-9275.

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### Boys and Girls Clubs of Costa Mesa/Newport Beach

The three area Boys and Girls Clubs need volunteers for numerous reasons, including volunteer coaches for fourth through eighth grade basketball and roller-blade hockey (knowledge of hockey or soccer helpful). The basketball season lasts 12 weeks with one game and one or two practices per week. Teachers are needed to volunteer for a couple of hours or multiple sessions (whatever one can afford) to teach an art or craft workshop for 7-13-year-olds. Volunteers are needed for afternoons in the shop area (2-5 p.m.) and game rooms at all three area locations, including the Rae Center at 661 Hamilton on the west side of Costa Mesa, the Lou Santorn Center at 2131 Tustin Ave. behind Kaiser School and the East Bluff Center at 2555 Vista del Oro by Corona del Mar High School. For information, call Dick Powers of the Harbor Area Boys and Girls Club at 642-2245.

### Boy Scouts of America, Inc. Orange County Council

The volunteer opportunities are broad, but include short-range projects like teaching sessions at summer day camps to long-term commitments in fund-raising, program development and training to existing troops and packs. For more information, call Devon Dougherty at 546-4990.

### Braille Institute

Braille Institute's classes for legally blind adults provide social, recreational and educational opportunities to help blind men and women overcome isolation and other problems related to loss of sight. Volunteers are needed to assist in the Creative Arts instructor in the crafts portion of the program, to drive for outings or to teach Braille. Volunteers will be trained to work with the blind in this worthwhile, lighthearted program. Classes are Thursdays at the OASIS Senior Center in Corona del Mar from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For information, call Marti Rogers at 993-5980.

### Center For Creative Alternatives

The Center for Creative Alternatives, a non-profit charitable organization which works through the United Way, has a volunteer position available for a receptionist from 9 a.m.-noon and a need for graduate level interns or trainees. For information, call Karen at 642-0377.

### Center For Family Counseling

The Center for Family Counseling, a non-profit counseling center associated with the YMCA, needs additional board members who meet one time a month to provide community support and direction for the center. Also, the center needs a part-time volunteer in the evenings as a receptionist. For information, call Gail Poncannon at 754-1144.

### College Hospital

The College Hospital Costa Mesa Auxiliary is always looking for friendly people to volunteer at the hospital to deliver mail and flowers to patients, and to perform clerical duties. For information, call Susan Westheimer, vice president of membership, at 640-4420, or College Hospital of Costa Mesa at 642-2734 from the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse

The Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse needs

many volunteers for ushering, backstage, mailings, typing, ticketing, lights, sound effects, special effects, costumes, collecting props, play reading committee, programs, advertising, public relations, fund-raising, house managers, assistants to producers, membership committee, cleaning and straightening up, computer and photography. For more information, call managing director Patty Tambellini at 650-5269.

### Costa Mesa Historical Society

The Costa Mesa Historical Society collects information, photos and artifacts relating to the history of Costa Mesa and the Harbor area. It is open to the public on Thursdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and by appointment. Volunteers are needed for the Children's History Program, to update the current books and to distribute the materials to schools when requested. The society needs people with an interest in local history to serve as docents (tour guides) at its historical site, the Diego Sepulveda Adobe. Other needs include a textiles-wardrobe volunteer, people with typing and filing skills and people with neat handwriting to work with the photo collection. For information, call Charles Beecher at 548-7229 or Mary Ellen Goddard at 856-7193.

### Costa Mesa Literacy Group

The Costa Mesa Literacy Group run by Margerie Fuller and Ruth Wilson needs volunteers to help people become literate or teach English as a second language. For information, call the library at 646-8845.

### Costa Mesa Senior Citizens Corp.

The Costa Mesa Senior Citizens Corporation is a non-profit organization developed by the City of Costa Mesa which is designing, developing and raising funds for the new city seniors center set to open in the spring of 1992. Volunteers are needed to provide occasional transportation to frail seniors, do minor home repairs, and to assist with special events, fund-raising, general office work and word processing. Volunteer instructors are also needed for classes at the center, including yoga, book review, chorus, woodworking, jewelry making and Spanish. For more information, call Susan Schollenberger at 645-2356 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Dorothy's Thrift Shop

Dorothy's Thrift Shop in Costa Mesa, which benefits the AIDS Services Foundation of Orange County needs volunteers to serve as cashiers and help with pricing, sorting and cleaning. Time devoted is up to the individual and store hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For information, call store manager Joseph Amster at 645-6414.

### Easter Seals

The Easter Seals Society for Cripple Children and Adults needs volunteers for clerical

work (mailings, making signs, printing, answering the phones), to help in programs for children with disabilities, children's camps and Learn to Fish program once a year. For information, call Leslie Cruz at 545-2033.

### Exchange Club Child Abuse Prevention Center

Volunteers are needed by the Exchange Club Child Abuse Prevention Center to teach families how to stop the cycle of drug abuse for families with drug addicted babies. Training is provided, volunteers must be 21 years old and there are other requirements. For information, call the volunteer center at 953-5757.

### Fairview Developmental Center

The Fairview Developmental Center in Costa Mesa needs volunteers to aid in the classroom, workshops, leisure programs, taking residents to classes or a walk, secretarial, groundskeeping, and staffing the clothing store. For more information, call Richard Grever at 957-5188.

### Feedback Foundation, Inc.

Volunteer drivers are needed by Feedback Foundation, Inc., for its home delivered meal program for seniors. Volunteers are needed mornings, Monday through Friday to deliver meals to seniors unable to come to the dining center, where hot lunches are served. The meal cost is on a donation basis. For information, call Jessie Kelly at 631-8171.

### FISH Harbor Area, Inc.

Friends in Service to Humanity (FISH) offers emergency assistance to those in need and provides the Mobile Meals program. For Mobile Meals, volunteers are needed to drive, which includes picking up food at Hoag Memorial Hospital and dropping it off for eight shut-in individuals or couples, usually elderly. Monday-Friday in the Newport and Costa Mesa area. It takes about 1½ hours a day and volunteers are welcome to perform duties once a month or more, or merely substitute on a light basis. Emergency assistance involves delivering food to families who are at risk of going hungry once a month or more. The two-hour trip involves food pick-up and delivery to five families on Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. or Saturdays twice a month between 9-11 a.m. Food-packers are needed from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday for two-hour shifts. Volunteers may work as little or much as desired. People are also needed to staff the main office, answer phones for those in need and transport shut-ins to doctor's appointments upon need. For more information, call Debby O'Connor at 645-8050.

### Friends of the Costa Mesa Library

The Friends of the Costa Mesa Library, a

support group for the library, needs volunteers to run book sales and staff the book room at the library for selling of used books and purchasing of new ones. The library in general can use volunteers with clerical skills and those with a willingness or the knowledge to help run children's craft programs. Drivers are needed to help with the books to the homebound program. Also, those interested in volunteering to help administer the entire Friends program are needed. Hours are flexible, including evenings and weekends. For information, call the library at 646-8845.

### Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Orange County will train all adult volunteers. Volunteers are needed for troop leaders. There are also special committees to plan events for the girls and adults. Committees could entail

extensive time over three or four months, or 3-4 hours a month over a full year for ongoing committees. The Girl Scouts are always looking for community people willing to share expertise for one-time lectures, demonstrations or classes. For information, call the Girl Scout Council of Orange County at 979-7900.

### Girls Incorporated of Newport-Mesa

Girls Incorporated offers affordable and accessible supervised care centers for girls and boys with nationally recognized programs and activities that build self-sufficiency, responsibility and confidence, with an emphasis on the special needs of girls and young women. Volunteers are needed to help in the program and recreational activities, at the main facility and teen center, and as office assistants and

grounds maintenance persons. For further information, call Rita Redaelli at 671-81.

### Glass Mountain, Inc.

Volunteers are needed to aid physically challenged adults who meet monthly educational, entertainment and social purposes. Able-bodied volunteers are also needed to help with eating, personal needs and moving wheelchairs at meetings and outings. For information, call A. Hogan-Shereshevsky at 646-2170 or Dorothy White at 965-1176.

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#### Hat Connection

The Hat Connection is a women's philanthropic extension of the Chamber of Commerce which serves the communities of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach. While also sharing leads, information, resources and experiences in regard to business, the group is involved in charitable efforts. For information, call Kay Walburger at 650-2144.

#### High Hopes

##### Head Injury Program

The High Hopes Head Injury Program's Rea Center in Costa Mesa, a non-profit nationwide organization serving the needs of head-injured adults and their families, provides a rehabilitation program for adults, 18 years old and over, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Volunteers are needed to assist our students in physical, cognitive and vocational retraining. As part of the program, students go to the community pool and fitness center. Volunteers can give one-on-one assistance at all facilities, or give time on Fridays and Saturdays for monthly excursions to museums, ballgames, picnics, etc. Work as much or little as desired, and all ages are welcome. For more information, call Dee Keenum or Joey Fernandez at 646-7458.

#### Interfaith Shelter

The Interfaith Shelter is the largest family shelter in the county, housing, feeding and counseling 20 families daily. It needs people to work with children for story hour, to take children on field trips, phone help for incoming calls on three-hour shifts and those with special skills to teach a 1-2-hour clinic or workshop. Specialized skills for clinics on writing or budgeting can be a vast help, or to act as tutors once or twice a week for an hour to work with children. The shelter also needs people to run a canned-food drive one time or on an ongoing basis. The group always needs disposable diapers. For information, call Cindy at 631-7213.

Also, the Orange County Homeless Task Force is recruiting volunteers for the Interfaith Council Network to work one-on-one with homeless adults in the program on basic life skills. Volunteers need to commit to at least three hours per week in the evenings at local congregations throughout Orange County. For additional information, call Valerie Griffin at 263-1774.

#### Interfaith Council

The Newport-Mesa-Irvine Interfaith Council, an umbrella organization for several area service groups, needs persons active in the local congregations to represent the council by serving on boards in the community and reporting back to the Interfaith Council. For information, call Carol Brown at 548-3283.

#### Kids Cancer Connection

The Kids Cancer Connection is an organization dedicated to the needs of afflicted children with cancer, and deals with their emotional, educational and financial needs. The group's primary fund-raiser is through the sale of holiday greeting cards the afflicted children have designed. Volunteers are needed to help with sales at festivals, swap meets and other events. Volunteers are also needed for clerical duties in the organization office. For information, call Peggy Young at 851-7774.

#### March of Dimes

The March of Dimes office in Costa Mesa needs volunteers for fund-raising committees (planning events, soliciting goods and services), speaking opportunities (in high schools on the dangers of drug use during pregnancy and on teen pregnancy, genetics), occasional office work and help with bulk mailings. For information, contact Coralie Katch at 631-8700.

#### Newport-Costa Mesa YMCA

The Newport-Costa Mesa YMCA needs a variety of general volunteer help, including the children's nursery, administrative clerical volunteers, general maintenance, landscaping, youth sports coaches, aerobic instructors and lifeguards (special certification required). Also, a volunteer senior aqua-aerobics instructor is being sought. Special event volunteers are needed for the upcoming "Sporting Good Time," an auction featuring sports celebrities to benefit the YMCA counseling center. For information or applications, call Diane Berry at 642-9990.

#### Opera Pacific

The Opera Pacific Guild Alliance, a support group for Opera Pacific, has a wide range of activities for volunteers from labeling and stuffing envelopes, to staffing the opera shop, to being docents who prepare children at Orange Coast schools for what they will see in an opera. For information, call 540-PERA (546-7372). The guild alliance features 20 guilds which range from bridge and tennis to organizing the Opera Ball, the group's premier social

event. There is also an extensive education and community outreach program.

#### Orange County Community Development Council

Volunteers are needed to work in the food bank, distribute food to food centers and churches for the poor, sort and categorize donated goods, stock shelves and repack boxes. Also, there is a need for clerical support during regular business hours and assistants for fund-raising activities. For information, call 540-9293.

#### Orange County Chamber Orchestra

The Orange County Chamber Orchestra needs volunteers to help sell tickets, staff social affairs, work the office and with mailing parties. For information, call Cathy Griesmeyer at 649-2423.

#### Orangewood Boutique

The Orangewood Boutique in Corona del Mar, an upscale resale boutique which benefits the Orangewood Children's Home, is in need of volunteers to assist the boutique staff with retail sales. The Orangewood Children's Home is Orange County's emergency shelter for abused and neglected children. For more information, call Pat Stacy at 760-6640.

#### Orton Dyslexia Society Orange County Branch

The Orton Dyslexia Society needs people to help teach reading skills, attach labels and bundle regular mailings, and coordinate the adult group. Regular volunteer duties include people with good telephone skills to call 5-10 people in the local calling area and confirm that branch referrals have been effective. For more information, call 261-8661.

#### Prentice Day School

The Prentice Day School is a (state accredited) co-educational day school dedicated to serving the needs of children with Specific Language Disabilities/dyslexia. Volunteers are needed in many areas, including fundraising committees, library aides and office support. For more information, call Amy Mitchell at 650-1115.

#### South Coast Repertory Theater

The South Coast Repertory Theater needs volunteers to help with ushering (see plays for free). For information, call John Trosko at 957-2602. Also, the Theater Guild of South Coast Repertory needs volunteers for office work, working the souvenir shop, fund-raising events, speakers bureau and conducting tours. For information, call the development department at 957-2602.

#### Share Ourselves Free Medical Clinic

The organization needs volunteer physicians, nurses, pharmacists, dentists, dental hygienists, receptionists and translators (Spanish) for early morning and early evening uninsured walk-in patients at the medical center. For information, call Dianne Stelling at 650-0186. In the food and financial aid distribution area, people

are needed to package food bags, perform receptionist work, translate and pick up food at local markets from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on weekdays. For information, call Sarah at 642-3451.

#### Sherman Library and Gardens

The Sherman Library and Gardens in Corona del Mar needs volunteers to give children and adults tours of the beautiful and unique setting. An in-depth training program for docents is being taught this month by horticulturist Shirley Kerins, and botanical knowledge is not necessary. Interested persons should contact the library at 673-2261.

#### Someone Cares Soup Kitchen

The Someone Cares Soup Kitchen needs people to serve food and beverages at the South Coast Christian Church, 792 Victoria in Costa Mesa, or to prepare food in the mornings at the Rea Community Center.

Volunteers can work as many days as they wish in the early morning at the Rea Community Center or for approximately three-hour shifts at the church. Persons who can speak Spanish would be especially helpful. For information, call Jack Moriarty at 631-8170 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### Underground

The Underground program, a new function of Child's Pace, provides social activities and interaction for adolescents. All teens are welcome to come and get involved. Volunteers are needed in many areas, including teen bands to perform monthly concerts and speakers on topical issues relating to teens. The group has regular Wednesday night study/tutor groups on all academic subjects. Thursday night discussions with occasional speakers and the monthly Underground Concert with a topical speaker. For more

information on getting involved with the Underground program or to volunteer your time, call Christa Lawson at 548-8849.

#### Vantage Foundation

The Vantage Foundation is a non-profit organization which supports employment and community training for adults with developmental disabilities. Volunteers are sought to work at a variety of locations. Ongoing volunteer needs include special events, clerical, working with people in the community and working with individuals on group trips or functions. For information, call Debra Marsteller or Brenda Ortega at 645-7833.

#### West Newport Community Center

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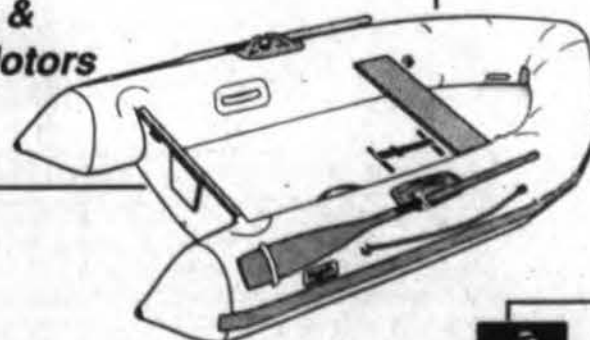
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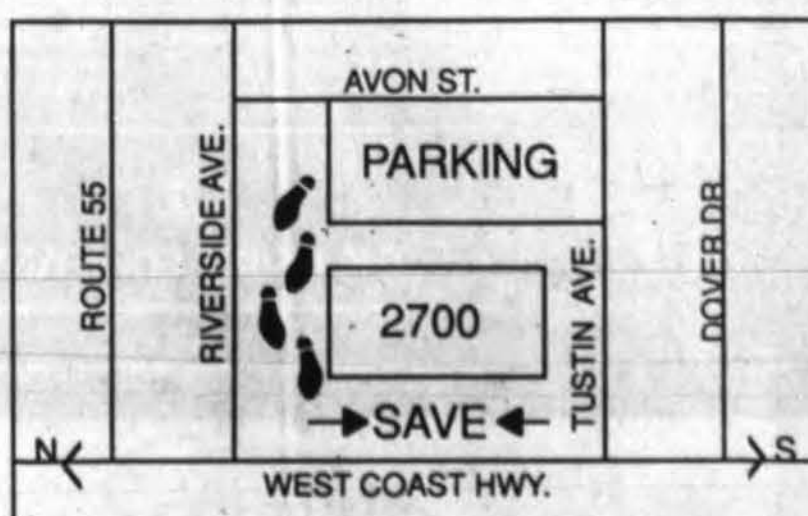
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## Man busted for lion cubs also faces pill swindle rap

► Health food store owner caught with contraband lion cubs allegedly swindled from suppliers.

By LoriAnn Basheda  
Staff Writer

**COSTA MESA** — A Newport Beach man who was cited for selling African lion cubs out of his San Clemente store has also been arrested by Costa Mesa police on suspicion of swindling \$50,000 worth of health care products from his suppliers while doing business here.

Eric Jarvies, 23, was arrested last week for grand theft after he allegedly took several thousand jars of vitamins and muscle building powders and pills from companies that were supplying his Costa Mesa nutrition store called Power Brokers Inc.

According to Costa Mesa Detective Don Holford, Jarvies closed Power Brokers in December on the pretense it was bankrupt and told about 15 manufacturers from across the country that he didn't have the money to repay them for supplies.

Jarvies took the supplies to San Clemente where he opened a new store under the name Woodstock's Health Emporium, police said.

Costa Mesa police said they confiscated carloads of health care products after being tipped off by Jarvies' former business partners.

Jarvies, free on \$25,000 bail, allegedly placed a newspaper ad announcing the sale of African lion cubs for \$5,000 apiece.

State and city animal control officers said they answered the ad Monday evening by barging into the health emporium

where they found seven seemingly tame lion cubs and a monkey "with a bit of an attitude" asleep on the second floor of the shop.

Jarvies was cited for violating four sections of the state and city penal codes pertaining to exotic animals. Also cited was his 25-year-old business partner, Randolph Miller, also of Newport Beach.

According to Gene Begnell, a battalion chief with the San Clemente Fire Department, the men were slapped with the misdemeanors for failing to obtain the federal, state and city permits necessary to keep exotic animals.

Both men were released. But the cubs were impounded and taken to the San Clemente animal shelter, where a steady string of curious citizens have strolled through to get a glimpse.

"They've been raised by hand so they're very comfortable with human beings," Begnell said. "They're house trained and they've been de-clawed."

Begnell said Jarvies apparently bought the cubs from a breeding farm in Kansas, "and they all appear to be in good health. There is no indication of any cruelty or abuse."

Both male and female, the cubs range in age from 4 to 14 months and start at 30 pounds. The largest cub, named Zeus, weighs in at about 150 pounds.

Begnell said city officials are trying to move the cubs to a San Fernando Valley wildlife station where they will be held as evidence.

The monkey is also being held, even though Jarvies has apparently kept the creature for six years.

Court dates have not been set for Jarvies in either case.

## Watchdog: Committees 'out to lunch'

► Costa Mesa resident Ernie Feeney says city should quit serving lunch to advisory groups.

By Anna Cekola  
Staff Writer

**COSTA MESA** — With a budget crisis that is expected to worsen in the next year, a City Hall watchdog is proposing what she thinks would be one easy way to take a small bite out of city expenses: Dump free lunches.

Resident Ernie Feeney said the council should eliminate an estimated \$2,600 worth of city-paid luncheons for the monthly meetings of the cultural arts and golf course advisory committees.

"We have to start nickel and diming here and nickel and diming there," Feeney said. "Most of the committees don't even get coffee and potato chips. And yet we feed two committees, which are probably the most 'affluent' committees."

"We should not be feeding any committees unless they're in a grant interviewing process."

Feeney, who brings her own lunch when she attends the Cul-

### At a glance: Advisory committee budgets

Advisory Committee estimated operating budget for 1992/93 fiscal year (does not include staff costs):	1991/92 operating budget for advisory committees, including staff costs:
• Cable Television.....\$200	• Cable Television.....\$8,700
• Child Care.....\$5,875	• Child Care.....\$9,403
• Cultural Arts.....\$3,035	• Cultural Arts.....\$15,991
• Fairview Park.....\$500	• Fairview Park.....\$3,350
• Human Relations.....\$6,000	• Human Relations.....\$11,100
• Monorail.....\$200	• Monorail.....\$9,700
• Senior Citizen.....\$750	• Senior Citizens.....\$3,043
• Substance Abuse.....\$500	• Substance Abuse.....\$2,380
• Golf Course.....\$1,240	• Golf Course.....\$6,960

tural Arts Committee each month, also believes the frequency of some of the committee meetings should be reduced, which could possibly help cut costs for city staff members assigned to work with the committees.

"When the committees meet every month, they dream up stuff," Feeney said. "And the more they dream up, the more staff time it takes."

The nine active advisory committees recently requested about \$18,000 for the 1992/93 fiscal year. The budget request was down by 36 percent, or \$9,700, from this fiscal year, finance officials said.

However, the \$18,000 does not include staff costs, which totaled about \$42,000 during the 1991/92 fiscal year.

Earlier this year when council members cut \$3.8 million from the

1992/93 budget, some, including Councilwoman Sandy Genis, said they would favor eliminating most of the lunches and trying to reduce staff hours related to the committees.

Cultural Arts Committee Chairwoman Irene Hajek said she could care less about the lunches.

"If they want to take the lunch away, no one is going to scream," she said.

But Hajek said the 10-member volunteer committee needs to meet almost every month to keep up with its duties, which include making recommendations to the City Council about cultural art grants for local non-profit groups and creating educational award for Costa Mesa elementary and high school art students.

"The important thing we want to do is get the job done," Hajek said. "There are so many things that we do that don't show the take time and effort. I don't see that it's hurting the city at all."

With the continuing recession and proposed cuts in state funding, finance officials expect the city needs to cut between \$1 million and \$3 million from the 1992/93 budget, Genis said. The city must also cut about \$455,000 before the end of June.

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## Briefly

## Heart Association plans local branch

NEWPORT BEACH — Plans are under way to organize a local branch of the American Heart Association in Newport Beach, officials announced Tuesday.

Anyone interested in helping fight heart disease and stroke in the community are invited to attend second organizational meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at Pacific Mutual in Fashion Island. The meeting starts at 4:30 p.m. "Proper attention to the risk factors of heart disease will be one of the major goals of the Newport Beach Branch," said former Mayor Jackie Heather. "Our citizens have a right to receive this knowledge first hand."

Former deputy superintendent of schools, Norm Loats, is also helping to organize the local branch.

## 'Smog art' exhibit at district office

COSTA MESA — "smog art" exhibit featuring Plexiglas sheets stenciled with adhesive images that collect pollutants is on display through May 22 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District Service Center, 2985 Bear St., in Costa Mesa.

The school district is displaying three artworks titled, "Heart," "Engine" and "Tree," part of the seven-piece "Smog Collectors" exhibit commissioned by the Bureau of Automotive Repair.

## Deadline June 6 for wine competition

COSTA MESA — Amateur winemakers will have an opportunity June 20 to ferment their talents at the Orange County Fair's Home Wine Competition.

Participating winemakers will compete in 40 classes for wines made from fruits, vegetables and even cactus and rose hips.

The deadline to enter the competition is June 6. An awards ceremony will be held during the fair from July 10-26. Winning wines will be on display for sampling.

For entry information, contact Jim Graver at 546-8664.

The deadline for the home beer brewers competition is July 3. Contact fair officials at 751-3247 for more information.

## Livestock show a national event

COSTA MESA — Livestock owners from across the country are invited to come to the Orange County Fair July 10-26 to enter their animals in competitions.

For the first time, the National Junior Shorthorn Show will be held July 10-11 in conjunction with the fair.

A favorite with fairgoers, the llama competition will be held Saturday July 11. All other competitions will be held July 12.

An open breeding sheep show is

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Kevin Moore of Moore Electronic sits suspended by a crane over the bridge leading into Lido Village. Assisted by Ken Riggins, Moore installed navigational lights recently.

scheduled for July 21 and 22 and an open dairy goat show is set for July 19.

Deadline for entry forms is June 3. For more information, call Jim Bailey at 751-FAIR.

## Fair attendance ranks 38th in U.S.

COSTA MESA — The Orange County Fair ranked as the 38th largest fair in the U.S. during 1991 with 637,014 people coming through its gates, according to data compiled by the Amusement Business magazine.

The Orange County fair has been in the top 100 for more than a decade, and broke the list's top 50 in 1989.

## Businesses offer fair discounts

COSTA MESA — A coupon, a pie, a bouquet or even a spinning wheel will get you a savings on admission and carnival rides at this year's Orange County Fair, scheduled to run July 10-26.

Coupons to receive \$1 off the regular \$5 general admission can

be found at the Auto Club of Southern California, Bakers Square, Carl's Jr., Chicago Pizza and the Orange County Transit District.

Coupons will also be available in Arrowhead Water's June billing statement, the South County News July issue and the Times Orange County edition July issue.

Any 1992 Angels season ticket stub will also work, as will a Vons Club card, an empty Pepsi, 7-Up or RC can and a valid military identification.

Other daily discounts:

- Bakers Square Seniors' Days — On Thursday July 16 and 23, anyone 55 or older are admitted for \$2 and get free merry-go-round and ferris wheel rides.

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- Farm Bureau Day — Bring a farm and garden entry or show your Farm Bureau card Tuesday July 14 and get in free.

- Youth Ag Day — 4-H and Future Farmers of America members get in Free Wednesday July 22 with membership card.

## Coast Community supports Prop 153

Coast Community College District board of trustees has adopted a resolution in support of Proposition 153, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act. The \$900 million bond measure is to build and equip higher education facilities to meet the deluge of students entering California's public college and university campuses. The

proposition will appear on the June 2, 1992 ballot.

## Ceradyne CEO to lead Friends of Hebrew U.

COSTA MESA — Joel Moskowitz, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Costa Mesa-based Ceradyne Inc., has been appointed president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, Pacific Southwest Region.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem has 20,000 full-time and 16,000 part-time students who attend classes at the university's 20 faculties and schools and 65

institutes and centers on five campuses in Israel.

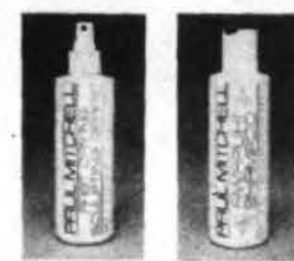
## Bergeson appointed to allocation board

NEWPORT BEACH — Sen. Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach) has been appointed to the State Allocation Board by the Senate Rules Committee. The board is responsible for setting policy and making funding decisions relative to state funded public school construction projects. The board has seven members including four legislative representatives.

— By The Daily Pilot

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## Couple hopes they've got the numbers

House hunting in Newport Beach just became a little more exciting this week for Hal and Helen Japenga, this week's winners in the Daily Pilot Spring Break Open House Contest. In addition to going through brochures and visiting open houses, the Japengas will want to give careful scrutiny to the 250 Super Lotto tickets they won in the contest, to see whether they've shared in the \$1 million jackpot.

Renters at Newport's Promontory Point, Hal and Helen plan to buy a home in the city. In fact, that's what led them to enter the Open House Contest.

"The Daily Pilot has a reputation for being the best source for local real estate," Helen said, "so we went through the real estate guide and that's how we came upon the contest."

Neither Helen nor Hal has played the Lottery before, and the couple had to get instructions on how to handle the pile of tickets. Each number must be compared to the winning draws to see if it matches. But Helen was undaunted.

"We can handle it," she said.

Entry forms for the Spring Break Open House Contest are available at selected real estate open houses in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach. For details, check Saturday's Daily Pilot Real Estate Guide.



Hal and Helen Japenga, contest winners, hold on to the 250 Lottery numbers entered for them in the jackpot contest.

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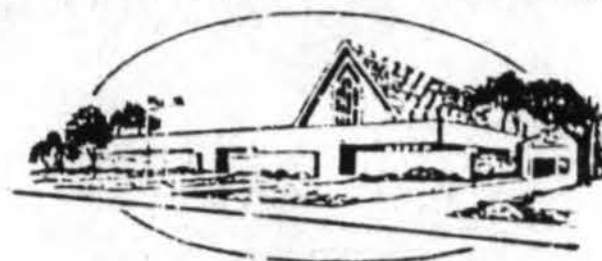
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## TURNER: Hopes to establish 'Human Relations Committee'

From A1

other areas, particularly inner-city communities.

"I think there will be some who will say, 'Oh, you have a bleeding heart liberal up there,'" Turner said. "I don't care. I think the policies we have in place have now failed."

"People here tend to live isolated lives. Isolation is not in today's world."

Turner would like to see a committee of Newport citizens tackle the goal of improving relationships between residents here and those in lower-income areas of Orange County and Los Angeles, with minimal expenditure of taxpayers' money.

The councilman suggests such projects as a scholarship program to help "the best and brightest" disadvantaged youths, whatever their ethnicity, and a child care center for low-income families. "The family structure in this country...is not what it used to be," he said.

But perhaps his most novel idea is to establish a credit bureau in which individuals could invest in improvement of poor neighborhoods. The investment would obviously be high-risk, but Turner said he envisions some benefit for investors through use of tax-free

bonds.

Turner said his ideas are meant as long-range solutions and not meant to diminish the efforts of local charities that help the needy.

"I think we just really screw up if we don't address these things ahead of time," he said.

Fellow council members seemed skeptical about some of Turner's ideas but expressed support for unifying the different local charity groups and volunteers.

"If he accomplishes coordination and cooperation, he'll have done the city a big service," said Mayor Phil Sansone.

Councilwoman Jean Watt was more enthusiastic. "I think it's very timely...There are certainly plenty of people who care in this town and they want an outlet."

But Watt said the committee shouldn't adopt a patronizing attitude and expect to go in and take over these neighborhoods. The key would be to assist, not control.

"Just because you collect money, you can't expect to go into an area and change anything," she said. "I've dealt with this with the Girl Scout Council — you can't take the rich folks and go set up a troop for them. They have to do it."



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## Drive to limit terms gathers speed

► Newport Beach residents get more than 1,000 signatures in two days on petition

By Iris Yokoi  
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — A citizens' group seeking to limit City Council members to two four-year terms gathered more than 1,000 signatures in its initial two-day push, just by soliciting support at major supermarkets.

"It's a real easy sell," campaign organizer Maria Hedges said of the term limit. "Even people who aren't sure yet how they're going to vote in November want to at least see it on the ballot."

Members of Newport Residents to Limit City Council Terms have until June 8 to gather roughly 6,000 valid voters' signatures to

qualify the initiative for the November ballot. A similar initiative failed to qualify in 1990 by only 281 signatures.

Organizers say the new version is better because it doesn't target any current council members or prevent them from running for re-election in November. A council member who has served eight years can also wait out a term and run again.

The original 1990 initiative was controversial because it would have put the eight-year term limit into effect immediately, which would have bumped third-term council members Evelyn Hart and Donald Strauss off the council

even if they won re-election.

Hedges, who is Councilman John Hedges' wife, said she is shooting to collect about 9,000 signatures to make sure there are enough valid names this time around. Hedges and a handful of other citizens organized the grassroots campaign in just two days and distributed 400 petitions last week to roughly 60 volunteers.

"We've also gotten a lot of volunteers who came up to sign the petition and said, 'What can I do to help?'" Maria Hedges said. "But we need more people, because it's a numbers game and we're racing the clock."

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# Society

Society Editor Vida Dean, 642-4321

## Tommy Tune not too tapped to go steppin' out

**S**o much energy! After more than two hours of tap dancing and singing on the stage Tuesday evening, Tommy Tune had on a "happy face," and was at Spiga trattoria to party.

What's his secret? "Good genes. Yes, good genes from my Texan mom," said the six-foot-six Wichita Falls born and Houston raised Tune, star of "Bye Bye Birdie," playing through May 17 at the Orange County Performing Arts Center.



Vida Dean

### Society

Restaurateur Antonio Cagnolo welcomed Tune, female lead Lenora Nemetz and other cast members at his Crystal Court eatery. A giant-sized tiramisu — in all of its glory of mascarpone cheese whipped with rum, cream, lady fingers soaked in espresso — was decorated with "Spiga says hello to Bye Bye Birdie."

The cast and guests also lined up for spicy penne al arrabbiata and a tossed salad with pizza squares. During all of the dining and mingling, the Richard Taylor Trio played away.

Seen were Ben and Barbara Harris with son Steve Doty, Zee Allred, Cathy Lowden, Jolene and Dick Engel, Hinda and Hal Beral, Steve Allen, Duncan Coffey, Terry Goldfarb, Terry Lee, Susan and Tim Strader, Allan Fainburg and Robert O'Hill.



Restaurateur Antonio Cagnolo, left, Lenora Nemetz and Tommy Tune celebrated at party following recent showing of "Bye Bye Birdie."

## Bill Medley to harmonize for charity

**B**ill Medley will entertain Sunday at the "Taste for Life" extravaganza planned by the South Coast Cancer League, a support group for American Cancer Society's Orange County Unit.

The 6 to 10 p.m. black-tie party will be at Mondavi Wine and Food Center, 1570 Scenic Drive, Costa Mesa, and will feature food from 24 OC restaurants and wine from domestic and international wineries.

Tickets are \$125 each and can be arranged by calling 751-0441.

Gabrielle Chung's Newport Beach home was the setting recently for a fundraiser for Roque Center, Inc., an alcohol recovery center in Orange County.

"The center is 20-years old, but not a lot of people know about it. We want to start a support group," said Chung, whose backyard was filled with the smells of hot dogs and hamburgers.

The \$50 in attendance included Dana Reed, Tom Riley, actor John Ragin, Joan Burke, Hope and John Duris and Joan Baird.

—By Vida Dean

## Paul Anka's visit is short, but sweet

By Vida Dean  
Society Editor

**P**aul Anka was supposed to be at the post-concert party in The Center Club. A personal problem forced him to return immediately to Los Angeles.

What could the disappointed Anka and Pacific Symphony Orchestra fans do but talk about the singer and the music he had just heard. (And in between eat chocolate — chocolate covered strawberries, brownies and other goodies.)

Ione Gray, seated at a table with Jim Baker, former Pacific Symphony board member, said the final song of the concert was her favorite. It was a "freedom for you and me, freedom for the world" tune done with a vocal group backing up Anka.

"I liked the song that he said he wrote for Buddy Holly," said Harriet Sandhu, attending with husband Sandy. "That was music from my high school days."

Anka peppered his portion of the concert with, "This is a song I

wrote for..." naming among others Holly, Tom Jones, Dionne Warwick, Barbra Streisand and Frank Sinatra.

Guests also had the opportunity to talk with Richard Kaufman, who conducted the pops concert of dance music preceding Anka's performance. Kaufman is entertaining on and off stage.

Louis Spisto, PS Association exec director, talked about the upcoming pops series, which will feature among others Joel Gray, Warwick, Sarah Brightman, who was here two years ago, and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Reception guests also included Louise and Ed Van Dell (they chair the PSA Maestro Society, a support group whose members donate \$1,500 to \$50,000 annually), Susan and Dave Gerke, Roger Hughes, Brenda Slater, Connie Quarre, with cousin Lisa Carlson, and Margaret and Graham Austin.

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## Hotline

### Bigotry lives

Regarding Fred Martin's very well written column about the Salvation Army picking up castoffs for those of you that did not see same, Fred learned that many bigoted people from our area requested that the Salvation Army not send their things to South Central.

Having been brought up in a very bigoted New England family, I was raised from a very little girl to hate the Irish, the Catholics, the Pope and Roosevelt. I could not play with them, go to summer camp nor school with them. I will be forever grateful through the exposure to life and learning I have the empathy to know this was wrong. I feel that we're all human beings regardless of color, religion, or creed. I pray to God that the bigoted people get these attitudes out of their hearts and learn to love or there will never be peace of any kind.

LIZ REINDERS  
Newport Beach

I just wanted to say more power to Fred Martin in the column he wrote this morning and I hope he will continue to inform us as to some ways people here can help. Also he may possible influence some ignorant people.

JOHN JEFFERS  
Newport Beach

To the readers of the Daily Pilot: Thank you for the enthusiastic support we received during our LA relief food drive last week. We delivered 50 boxes of food to the LA regional food bank on Saturday. Boxes filled four of their receiving bins. They were grateful and enthusiastic about the variety of foodstuffs donated.

Thank you for the school children of Mariners, Kaiser, Newport Heights and Newport Harbor High School. The kids brought in a truckload of goods. Thank you for making this effort a success.

WEATHERFORD and  
LISA CLAYTON  
Newport Beach

### Sansone booster

In these days of crooked politics, politicians, riots, bad economy, etc. there is one man in our midst that I feel stands out as an exemplary politician, person and mayor - that is Mr. Phil Sansone, Mayor of Newport Beach.

I have dealt with Sansone over a problem in my neighborhood in Corona del Mar and he has consistently and immediately attended to my concerns. The problem is not yet resolved, but it certainly isn't because Sansone hasn't tried. Even though it is a frustrating and distasteful situation, Sansone continues to restore my faith in politics, politicians and mainly humanity.

SANDRA LINDQUIST  
Corona del Mar

## A message of love

### A mother talks about AIDS and what we should tell our kids

By Shirely Carey

An open letter to a son or daughter: As you know, the HIV/AIDS epidemic is spreading quickly, and because I love you, I am concerned for your personal safety. I apologize for any fuzzy or vague responses to questions in the past, and intend, today, to make the facts regarding HIV and infection control crystal clear.

Since you were a child we have talked about preventing the spread of infection. "Wash your hands before you eat," "Cover your mouth when you cough," and "Keep that Band Aid on," were just a few of the basic concepts you learned early in life.

But the scope of your life has broadened, and the necessity for protection has increased. You need to understand the concept of barrier protection (an important component of Universal Precautions), so that you can protect yourself when administering first aid at work, school, or at home, or when considering sexual opportunities. AIDS is a preventable disease!

Universal Precautions means that you treat everyone as though their blood and body fluids may carry infectious organisms. Consequently you keep a barrier between yourself and blood in an effort to prevent the spread of blood-borne diseases, especially Hepatitis B and HIV (human immunodeficiency virus, the causative agent of AIDS). Ideally you should put on latex gloves as a barrier when assisting an

injured, bleeding person. If you do not have gloves, you can hand the injured person disposable paper towels or similar material, and ask them to apply pressure or clean up the wound themselves. If you must assist, you can use anything to create a barrier ... a plastic bag, towels, a jacket, or anything available to put distance between your body and the blood. To protect others from exposure be sure to dispose of the blood soaked materials in a securely sealed plastic bag.

Although unbroken intact skin is an effective barrier to infectious organisms, handwashing is essential to prevent the spread of infection. You can use disinfectant towelettes in an emergency, but frequent handwashing, especially after handling blood is critical. Don't forget!

Broadening your knowledge of sexual options will also allow you to make better decisions related to sexual opportunities and reduce your risk of getting or spreading sexual diseases ... diseases that range from uncomfortable and treatable, to those, like HIV, that result in long term chronic illness and death.

Anyone considering having sex, needs to examine all of the available options, including abstinence, masturbation, condoms, etc., and review with any potential partner, any risky sexual or drug injection behavior. As you know, many diseases are transmitted through vaginal, oral, or anal sex (gonorrhea, syphilis,

genital warts, chlamydia, herpes, etc.) and barrier protection helps to reduce the spread of these sexually transmitted diseases. But HIV/AIDS is also an STD that is spread through contact with semen or vaginal fluids of an infected person. Unlike many of the other STD's you cannot see signs of infection and there is no treatment.

One exposure to HIV could result in a death sentence!

Abstinence, masturbation and other kinds of "outer-course" are the only 100 percent safe sexual choices. When you are ready for a long term mutually monogamous relationship, pray that you are in love with someone who is free from HIV infection (both of you may need to be tested to be sure), and someone who has not been involved in any risky sexual behavior nor the injection of drugs. That type of relationship should be sexually safe.

In any other situation, barrier protection is essential to reduce the risk of infection. Condoms can provide "safer sex" but they do not insure 100 percent "safe sex." If used correctly, an intact latex condom in combination with nonoxonyl-9 spermicide, may be 90-95 percent effective. However most condom failure is user failure, and most young people do not have sex under conditions which allow optimum effectiveness of the barrier protection. Each person must decide if they are willing to risk even a 10 percent, or 20

percent chance of becoming infected with HIV.

There is so much more to share, but the most important message for you, my dear, is that you can protect yourself, and those you love, by making knowledgeable, responsible choices. Prepare in advance for first aid, by keeping gloves, disposable towels and plastic bags in your car, your gym bag, in your desk, and at home. Consider all of the options and the risks regarding sexual activity, and choose carefully, considering the potential long term consequences of your decisions. Be prepared for any sexual encounter and avoid mixing sex with alcohol or drugs, as these substances cloud a person's judgment and increase the chances of a couple having unprotected sex. Keep in mind that when we discuss HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus, it is not who you are ... but what you do ... that results in infection.

Take good care of yourself! You and your friends can call the National AIDS Hotline at 800-342-AIDS, attend a HIV/AIDS education class, or call home if you need more information.

I love you,  
Mom

Shirley Carey, a trustee with the Huntington Beach City School District, is a registered nurse specializing in community health and HIV/AIDS Education.

## Rebuild LA? Sure, if politicians keep out

The changes in the world have made inner cities superfluous. Say it ain't so, George. That's George, as in George Will, talking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" this past Sunday.



Hugh Hewitt

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devastation.

Will's evidence? He cited Orange County by name - an "edge city" he

Will represents to the next generation of right-leaning analysts the essence of common sense and professionalism. It is thus very hard to dismiss his point-of-view as not merely wrong, but stunningly, breathtakingly wrong. But it was,

As Will argued his view, he did so with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Jack Kemp, against a backdrop of L.A.'s

called it - as proof the market has rejected inner cities in favor of new, dispersed centers of economic vitality.

Kemp rejected Will's thesis with his customary vigor. It's not the market that has driven business from the urban centers, Kemp suggested, but the multiple layers of governmental regulatory apparatus, each level of which increases the difficulty of opening doors of opportunity. The inner cities are the most regulated of communities, Kemp concluded, and free enterprise flees such areas for locations where government remains open to growth and prosperity.

Kemp's 100 percent on target; and all folks on the left and right must wake up to that fact if not only LA but other urban centers are going to rebuild. Taxes in these areas must be lowered; obstacles to entry there swept away. Peter Ueberoth and his colleagues in the "Rebuild L.A." organization appear to have already grasped this. We can only hope that an experiment with market forces in LA will

provide the example to shake even George Will's convictions.

The ideas of enterprise zones and local ownership are not new. Far from it, in fact, they are as old as Adam Smith. But since their resurfacing in the late 70s in the context of the urban renewal policy debate, they have not been tried. Period. Time and again opportunity conservatives have pushed for their adoption, if only as a pilot program. Each time the program has been rebuffed. On the single occasion when an enterprise zone statute passed, it had attached a massive tax increase, and President Bush was obliged to veto the bill.

A shaken George Bush pledged again last week to seek the legislation which would allow the inner cities the ability to prosper. He articulated a hope that the effort would be bipartisan. Perhaps in the aftermath of LA's riots, it is not beyond possibility to expect political posturing to recede long enough to allow the program a real start. We'll see. And we ought to

keep score.

An Extended Aside: Regular readers of this column know that I occasionally sharpen my pen when the subject is the media. This week, however, a salute is in order. The past two weeks have presented an enormous challenge to hundreds of journalists attempting to report the news from what was the American equivalent of a war zone. TV largely chose to use the safety of helicopters, but print journalists treated the violence as a ground story, sucked it in, and threw themselves into the fray. The hundreds of individual reporters, a few of them my good friends, raced around L.A. with an abandon that few have glimpsed. This took enormous physical courage as well as solid, professional technique. My hat's off to them. Yours should be as well.

Hugh Hewitt co-hosts "Life and Times" on KCET, Channel 28, Mondays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and hosts a talk-show on KFLAM 640, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. His column appears every Thursday in the Pilot.

## Letters

### Newport police redux

After 14 years as a police officer in Newport Beach and having worked with some of the best officers in the county, I am finally fed up with the whines of some individuals who complain about our officers instead of taking responsibility for their actions.

Our chief, as well as all of the officers have always taken great pride in the quality of service and response we provide to this city. Anytime there is any complaint of misconduct, our department has a policy of investigating that complaint at least as well as we would investigate a crime. If

there is a problem, we want to rectify it immediately.

Instead of voicing his concerns to our police department, Councilman John Hedges found it necessary to discuss his concerns about our department and how he was treated with some newspaper reporters. His statements resulted in a negative impression of this police department within our community. At a time when four LAPD officers' actions have resulted in all police officers taking a lot of criticism, we don't need irresponsible comments like Councilman Hedges' tarnishing our image any further.

In the time that I have patrolled this community, I can't remember another council member becoming involved in enforcement action by our officers. Our job is to uphold the state and municipal laws. This means that frequently, we have to stop people from doing what they want to do so that everyone can have the same rights without feeling infringed upon by others.

Councilman Hedges discussed three incidents where he had enforcement action taken against him. One was a bicycle ticket, the other a jaywalking ticket and the third was a dog off leash ticket his wife received. All three are

community concerns that we repeatedly hear about. The Council enacted two of those laws and has asked us to enforce them.

Nowhere in the law does it say that a council member is exempt nor does it say that if the dog or its leash is only inches away, we shouldn't enforce the law. The Newport Police treat everyone with the same respect and we do not show favoritism.

I would hope that in the future, Councilman Hedges takes responsibility for his actions and if he is going to violate the law, take his ticket without trying to put the blame on others. The rest of the council seems to be able to

function in this city without enforcement contacts, maybe Councilman Hedges should try it. TRENT HARRIS  
Newport Beach P.D.

After Councilman John Hedges was stopped for jaywalking in Newport Beach and is willing to accept responsibility for his actions, as he claims, then what was he doing showing his "councilman's badge?" That sounds to me like a classic example of a public official trying to garner special treatment. He should be ashamed.

JODIE KESSLER  
Newport Beach

## NY attorney learns some true grit from Aissa

A FEW KNIVES FOR THE CUTLER - After the curtain finally dropped Monday on the long-running tragedy, "Glonis II," some of the winners gathered to tell jokes.



Jerry Kobrin

Local  
Scene

There was a celebratory lunch at Gino's On The Hill, billed as Costa Mesa's "ultimate neighborhood bar," attended by trial principals Aissa Wayne and Roger Luby, ever the best of buddies, and a few close friends.

Featured on the menu was the Cutler Cutlet, made of chopped meat imported

from the jungles of New York City. With knives and forks flashing, diners pounced on the over-stuffed entree named for the Mafia's notorious mouthpiece.

Even though they had trouble digesting flamboyant attorney Bruce ("The Brucifier") Cutler during the trial, the celebrants savored every morsel.

The theme was struck by Lt. Cmdr. John Dempsey (USN, ret.), a Luby confidante who learned to attack while serving aboard nuclear submarines. Noting how Cutler sought to ingratiate himself with Orange County jurors, Dempsey conceded that the New Yorker could've qualified for membership in the local 4-H Club: Hyperbole, Histrionics, Hype, and Horse, uh, droppings.

Comedian Pete Henderson (of Skiles

&), who came here from Florida to hold beloved Uncle Roger's hand, said he was impressed with the theatrics displayed by Barrister Bruce. He agreed with prosecutor Jeffrey L. Robinson, who had praised his adversary's legal and entertainment skills, and seemed disappointed that Cutler had to rush back to Gotham City.

"I wanted him to stick around and schmooz with my agent," Henderson said. "The comedy clubs are always looking for new talent - especially someone who can do a Mussolini imitation."

Aissa Wayne herself, who had displayed true grit throughout the three-and-one-half-year ordeal, was content to simmer down. No jokes, just Mona Lisa-like smiles, graciously accepting

congratulations from pals Pamela Miller (aka, "Roger's Girlfriend"), financier Tom Sutherland, and innkeeper Gino Boero.

With all those hours in the courtroom, Pamela wondered if Aissa would pick up extra credits in her studies at Western State University School of Law in Fullerton. In holding her own against John Gotti's favorite lawyer, Aissa - at the very least - should be excused from final exams.

One unnamed wag suggested that Blustery Bruce made one major tactical error. Given the benefit of hindsight, the high-priced defense attorney should've asked the Orange County Superior Court for a change of venue - to Simi Valley.

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## SPAULDING

From A1

boat and search for sponsors before November, his planned departure date. Spaulding figures it will take him about eight months to make the trip: an 8,500-mile nonstop journey from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia. He'll be taking along a year's supply of food, stacks of cassettes and compact discs to play on a built-in sound system, and lots

of books. He plans to learn Spanish and French during the trip, write a book, and most important of all — find his spiritual center.

"The things I find out about myself are going to be as important as succeeding with the journey," he says. "There's an immense element of self-discovery to this trip."

"I'll be taking books on meditation and yoga, although some of the positions may not be practical on the boat."

During his Navy career, Spaulding

spent most of his time under water in the early 1960s as a nuclear weapons technician. But he has always had a love for human-propelled boats and originally planned on crossing the Pacific in a kayak.

"It just kind of grew from there," he says. With no sail, his boat will be at the mercy of the wind, but Spaulding says once he pedals about 25 miles offshore, winds and currents will carry him in the right direction. And although he plans to navigate his way across the Pacific using the traditional sextant to measure his

relationship to the stars, he'll back up his calculations with a global positioning system that bounces signals off a satellite.

By the time his boat is fully outfitted, Spaulding figures he will have spent about \$25,000. But he says it will be tough to finance the trip without a major sponsor. And even with a sponsor, Spaulding knows his voyage will be risky.

"I could hit 40-foot seas," he says grinning, like a kid looking forward to a roller coaster ride. "When you get into a typhoon, that's almost inevitable."

Still far from South Pacific seas, Spaulding now drives tour buses to exotic locales like Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. But after five years of planning, he can feel his dream coming to life, and he carefully places it within the broad framework of human endeavor.

"This effort is not just for me," he says. "If by doing this I can make a kid stop for just for a moment and say, 'Hey, I can do something important for my life, all I have to do is never let go of the dream,' then I will all have been worthwhile."

## SCHOOLS

From A1

with school district priorities.

School board members, principals and teachers are all quick to say that the quality of education in the school district will remain high, but they also agree that the next school year will be tough.

About 600 new students are expected next fall. The combination of growing enrollments and fewer teachers is expected to raise the average class size from about 28 to 31 students per teacher. Teachers' union officials say the district cannot raise class size without a negotiated agreement, but most educators expect class sizes to grow.

The average class size is often exceeded in some of the district's most crowded elementary schools, especially in Costa Mesa where classes of 35 to 38 students are not unusual. And as class size grows in

Costa Mesa schools where large numbers of students speak limited English, educators say the elimination of bilingual instructional aides will make it tougher for teachers to work one-on-one with students.

Another victim of budget cuts next year will be elementary school physical education programs for grades four, five and six. Without some kind of private funding — such as a foundation grant — the athletic programs will cease to exist.

And with cuts in school district transportation budgets, booster groups will have to raise money for travel to athletic and academic competitions. Cuts in coaching staffs may cause the elimination of some athletic programs.

Parent-teacher groups will be asked to be even more active in raising money for such basic items as pencils and glue. Some teachers say they will not be able to purchase needed textbooks.

While attempting to shield basic classroom instruction from the budget cuts, school officials are being forced to cut into the character of the school experience. School bands and drill teams, field trips, all sorts of "co-curricular activities" will be hit.

Principals worry about morale among teachers who will be asked to handle larger class sizes with dwindling financial resources and fewer instructional materials.

Educators worry about the impact of program and personnel cuts on high-risk kids, on learning-disabled kids, on limited-English kids, on all sorts of student populations in need of one-on-one attention.

But the school district's hard times are forcing officials to consider new ways of funding local education. The school board is looking at the possibility of hiring a professional fund-raiser. And to encourage new ideas, some school

board members are in favor of creating a budget advisory committee which would include community members.

"Even with the budget problems that we're having, a student in a public school is going to receive a higher quality instructional program, a wider array of individual services and the best instructional equipment that's available," said school board President Forrest Werner.

But as the school district's financial resources continue to shrink, budget cuts are indeed making their way into the classroom.

"When we say we've got to make reductions as far away from the classroom as possible, that's what we've got to do," said school board member Ed Decker. "So far, a lot of our budget reductions directly affect the classroom. It's the classroom that's got to come first."

## ATTACK

From A1

woman, who told police she refused his offer to pay her for sexual favors.

The woman said Morales kept pestering her, however, as she worked her way over to the 1900 block of Wallace, where she was staying with friends.

But before she got there, the woman told police, Morales grabbed her, dragged her up a driveway, hit her and ripped her blouse down around her waist.

At that point, the woman started screaming and several neighbors ran out of their homes to free her and struggle with him until police got there.

Smith said Morales managed to slip away, but was eventually spotted walking in the 1900 block of Sterling Alley between Wallace Street and Pomona Avenue.

According to Smith, the woman was hit on the head a couple of times, but she was not seriously injured.

Morales is scheduled to be arraigned in Harbor Municipal Court by Friday.

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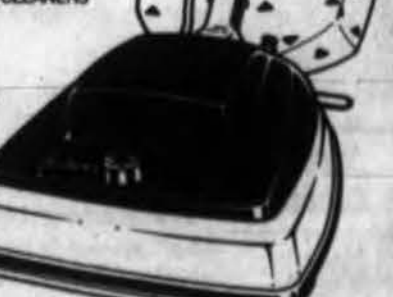
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## SHARKS!

► Corona del Mar, Harbor boys, girls sink their teeth into CIF swim prelims today.

By Richard Dunn  
Sports Writer

After making waves in the Sea View League finals, swimmers from Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor high schools will face their toughest challenges of the year today in the CIF Southern Section preliminaries at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach.

Competition for the boys, who compete in the CIF 4-A, begins at 11 a.m. today with the finals slated for Friday at 7 p.m.

For the girls, who swim in the 3-A division, preliminary races are today at 5 p.m. with the finals scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m.

Last Friday in the Sea View finals, CdM's girls won their sixth straight league championship and seventh in the past eight years. Freshman Melanie Pells has been the Sea Kings' MVP this spring on Coach Doug Volding's balanced squad.

Pells, who swims on both free relay units, will go in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. She went 26.12 and 57.15, respectively, in those sprints last Friday. CdM's Michelle Whiton (57.71) also qualified for the 100 free. Earlier in the season, Pells qualified for CIF in the 100 butterfly (1:02.9).

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## Eagles continue to make it hard on themselves

► Laguna Hills puts Estancia one game back with one game left in race for third.

By Dennis Brosterhous  
Sports Writer

**LAGUNA HILLS** — Before Wednesday's Pacific Coast League makeup game at Laguna Hills, the Estancia High baseball team held its playoff fate in its own hands.

The Eagles knew going into Wednesday's game that victories over Laguna Hills Wednesday and Costa Mesa Friday would put them in the playoffs regardless of what else happened.

That's no longer the case after Laguna Hills thumped Estancia, 9-2. While the Eagles are thinking playoffs, the Hawks have league title on their minds as Wednesday's victory moved Laguna Hills (17-6, 11-3) into a tie for the PCL lead with Trabuco Hills entering Friday's last round of league games.

It now becomes simple for Estancia (10-13, 6-8) in its playoff quest. The Eagles, who must win

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Jason Boyce's love for soccer overrules his recent track and field endeavors.

Daily Pilot high school athlete of the week

## A man for all seasons

By Richard Dunn  
Sports Writer

Jason Boyce, sticking with his commitment to soccer, has ended his track and field season as a champion.

Most are ecstatic if they qualify for the CIF Southern Section preliminaries, having finished in the top three in their respective event at the league finals.

It's not that Boyce of Corona del Mar High isn't cheery about his performance last Friday at the Sea View League finals, qualifying for CIF in four events, including league championships in the 100- and 200-meters and the long jump.

It's just that, well, a step toward his ultimate goal in life — to play in the World Cup — is this weekend: The regional camp for the Olympic Development Program (ODP), referred to as the Rocky Mountain Soccer Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., a prelude to securing a spot on the Junior National team.

"We leave on Friday and, of course, the CIF 3-A prelims are on Saturday (at Trabuco Hills)," Boyce said. "We had to pay some money for the soccer tournament and I had already missed a soccer tournament in Portland (Ore.) last Friday. This tournament I have to go to in order to be evaluated for the regional pool. There are regional evaluators who evaluate you and pick people from all over the West Coast."

"You get invited from regional camp to the national camp. I got picked last year for the regional team and we played in England. Soccer's my first love and my ultimate."

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## Con Tempo Chapter links hopes to golf

Each of the 36 guilds that voluntarily raise funds to support the Orange County Performing Arts Center have a preferred way of keeping its favorite performers on stage.

Some orchestrate a lecture series on various subjects, others a dinner/dance, or an auction. Whatever it takes to keep the opera stars and ballet dancers in Costa Mesa.

The women of the Con Tempo Chapter play golf.

Last year in the chapter's inaugural golf tournament, \$20,000 was raised for the Performing Arts Center as Marcia Jager, Sandy Perrin, Carl Reichart and Billy Harper won the best-ball foursome championship. In total, the guilds raise approximately \$500,000 a year for the center.

"We're a golf guild and we have 40 to 60 women who are involved in monthly golf play throughout the year," said Patricia Rock, a member of the guild's Board of Directors.

This year's second annual competition is scheduled for Monday at the Newport Beach Country Club, the Con Tempo Chapter's major fund-raising event of the year for the center.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., a luncheon is served on the patio at 11 a.m., followed by a noon shotgun start. A cocktail reception, dinner and live auction and raffle will succeed the golf.

The tournament, featuring an LS400 Luxury Sedan as a hole-in-one prize on No. 9, is open to both men and

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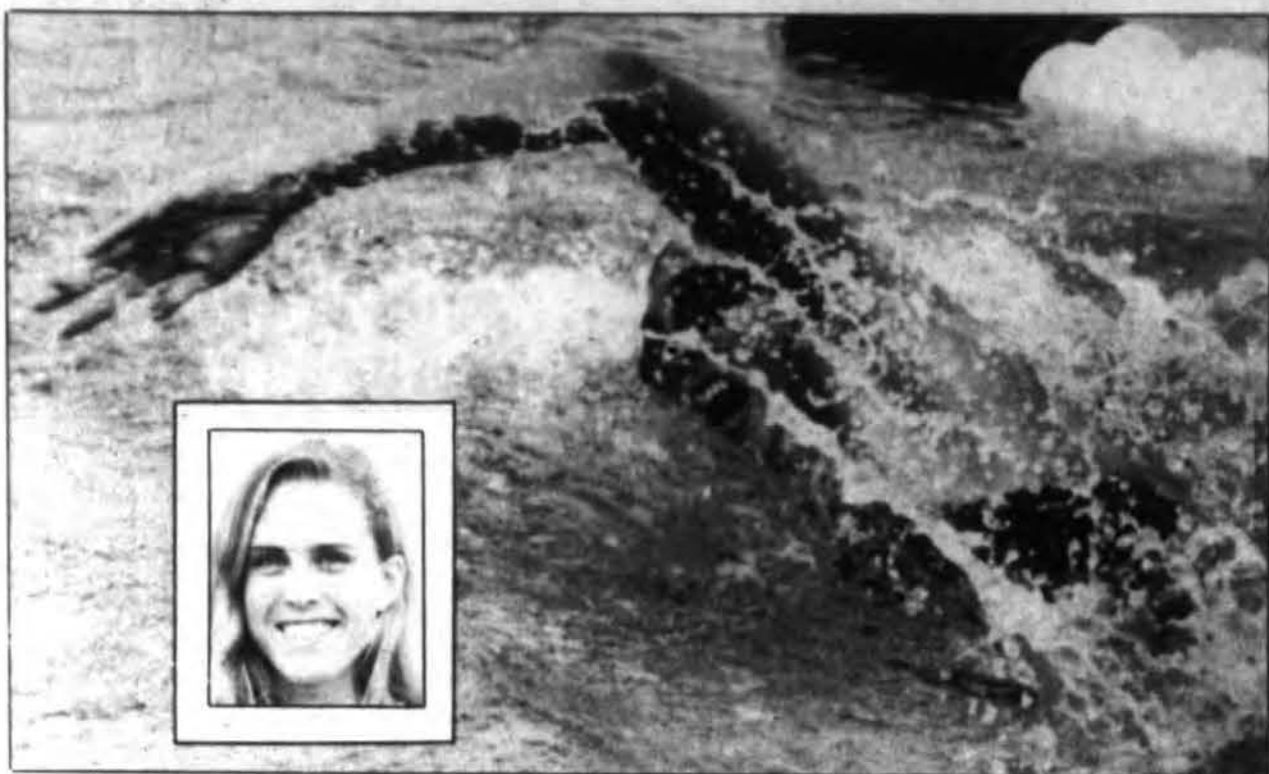
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Newport Harbor's Maureen McLaren, the Sea View League Female Athlete of the Year, returns to CIF action today at the 3-A prelims at Belmont Plaza in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

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Volding's 200 free relay, consisting of Whiton, Tiffany Pells, Susan Ihrke and Melanie Pells, went 1:46.73 in the league finals, but had already qualified for CIF, as did the 200 medley and 400 free relay teams. CdM swimmers in the 100 fly include Lindsay Foley (1:08.81), Karen Thomas (1:12.40) and Karrie Cesario (1:10.58).

Newport Harbor's girls have five swimmers, two seniors and three freshmen, in seven total events.

Senior Maureen McLaren, the Sea View League Female Athlete of the Year, is returning to the CIF meet in both the 100 free and 100 back, going 54.95 and 59.47, respectively, in those races last Friday to lead the Sailors. McLaren also swims a leg on Newport's 200 medley and 400 free relays.

The Sailors' 400 free relay, with a best time of 3:54.2, consists of McLaren, senior Laura Thomsen and freshmen Melissa Schutz and Rachel Arrow. In the 200 medley (1:56.5), Newport goes with McLaren (backstroke), freshman Carey Read (breaststroke), Arrow (fly) and Schutz (free).

Schutz will also swim in the 50 free (25.90) while Arrow competes in both the 200 (2:01.07) and 500 (5:17.18) free events. The CIF qualifying time in the 500 free is 5:36. "(Arrow) will probably make the finals in the 500 free," Newport girls coach Todd Kolber said.

In the boys meet, Sea View League champion CdM is stacked with talent and surprises. Senior Travis Grant, still recovering from surgery last year on both shoulders, was seeded fourth in the 50 free, but won the league title in 22.11.

Senior sensation Ted Simpkins will swim in both the 200 (1:45.04) and 500 (4:46.26) free events while sophomore Crosby Grant goes in both the 100 back (54.26) and 100 free (47.65) for the Sea Kings.

CdM boys coach Mike Starkweather will also have three relay teams in the 4-A prelims: In the 200 medley, it's Crosby Grant, Wonkee Moon, Drew Devine and Rob Tucker (1:41.69); in the 200 free, it's Andrew Tahmoush, Doug Cesario, Travis Grant and Tucker (1:29.59); and in the 400 free, it's Simpkins, Devine, Cesario and Crosby Grant (3:16.56).

Newport's boys, led by senior Riki Krummins and sophomore Nathan Anderson, qualified both the 200 and 400 free relay teams.

Individually, Krummins advanced in the 50 (22.50) and 100 (48.80) free events while Anderson qualified in the 200 (1:47.4) and 500 (4:53.5) free races.

Harbor boys coach Dean Crow's 200 free relay (1:31.1) has senior Tyler Gefeney, Krummins, junior Brett McAllister and senior J.R. Kendal. The Sailors' 400 free relay uses Krummins, Anderson, McAllister and Kendal, a quartet that has gone 3:17.75.

## CLUB GOLF:

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women with a cost of \$175 per player.

Last spring, low gross winners were David Kane and Ann Frackleton while Joe Pleso and Penny Barvin were low net champions. Jim Glidewell and Bonnie Welsh won the longest drive awards.

Diana Brewster, succeeding Clare Burt, is this year's Con Tempo Chapter chair.

Sean O'Brien (Huntington Beach) shot a hole-in-one last Friday on Mesa Linda's No. 6 (128 yards) at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club while using a 9-iron. Wally Klassen, Frank Klassen and Bob Wood were witnesses.

Newport Beach's Lynn Terres, as part of the Drumbie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes that feature a one-week trip for two to Scotland as a grand prize, became eligible for the award by sinking an ace at Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club on April 5 (97-yard hole No. 6).

The affiliate members of the Newport-Mesa Association of Realtors will sponsor their eighth annual charity golf tournament on Monday, June 1, at the Pelican Hill Golf Club. All proceeds will benefit CHILDHELP USA.

The \$155 entry fee includes courtesy use of the

driving range prior to the tournament, green fees, golf cart, box lunch and a ticket to the awards reception which is being catered by the Four Seasons Hotel at the golf course (no host bar).

Check-in time will begin at 10:30 a.m. for the noon shotgun start. Pre-registration is a must for all golfers.

Agreeing to serve as co-chairman of this year's tournament are Gregg Shuler and Christopher Parker, both of Stewart Title. Comedian Joey Bishop will be a special guest at the tournament and will emcee the awards reception. Tickets to attend the reception are only \$30.

All teams are eligible to win first, second or third place trophies. Golfers will not only have the opportunity to test their skills at the longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt holes, but there will also be two Hole-In-One Contests, sponsored by Residential Escrow and Fletcher Jones Mercedes Benz. A new award at this year's tournament will be a perpetual "President's Trophy," which will be kept at the winning team's office for one year.

In addition, golfers will be greeted at each hole by Affiliates members who will be giving away free promotional items, snacks and beverages.

Individuals interested in registering for the tournament should contact Shuler (491-6505) or Parker (491-6524).

Richard Dunn is a Daily Pilot Sports Writer whose club golf column appears every Thursday.



Newport Harbor's Laura Thomsen (above) and Corona del Mar's Robbie Tucker (below) have just one common thought today — qualifying for the CIF finals out of today's prelims. The girls 3-A prelims are at 5 p.m., following the boys 4-A prelims at 11 a.m. The boys finals are Friday at 5; the girls finals are Saturday at 7 at the same site.



# It doesn't get much better than this off coastal shores, our thanks to 'El Nino-92'

Salt water angling off the South Coast is really starting to heat up as sportfishers running out of local landings, charter boats and private yachts are catching a variety of game fish.

Water conditions continue to clear and are ideal, ranging in water temperatures from the high 60s to the low 70s off the beach, in mid-channel waters and at the islands.

Live bait has been the key to a successful day's fishing and a mixture of anchovies, sardines and small mackerel has been pretty easy to haul up in bait boat nets and transfer to receivers, ensuring lots of bait for anglers.

Davey's Locker (673-1434) is sending the "Freelance" out daily on three-quarter day trips to fish hot spots off Newport Beach and at Catalina. This fast sportfisher has been returning dock side with full sacks of legal barracuda, bonito, calico bass and a few yellows to round out a day's fishing, reports Davey's spokesman Mike Yocum.

The sport boat "Thunderbird" is running all-night trips to the back side of Catalina and anglers on board are picking up a few big white sea bass while soaking greenback mackerel off the bottom.

Shark fishing is getting into high gear all along the coast as blues, makos and threshers are being caught by anglers spreading chum slicks and waiting for hungry shark to take slabs of cut mackerel.

The charter boat "Bongos" (673-2810), skippered by Captain Joe Bairian, called in and said that six makos were hooked and landed this past weekend by anglers fishing off the edges of the 279 Spot.

Tim Brockway of Newport Beach landed a 120-pound mako shark to top all anglers fishing for these hard-fighting fish, while Tony Reed of Dana Point hooked into a 218-pound thresher shark.

According to Bairian, excellent water conditions for shark fishing run from Newport all the way south to Oceanside, with the "trough," about 20 miles off the beach, holding prime shark fishing waters.

The "Bongos" is a very fast six-pack sportfisher running open party shark fishing trips on Mondays, open party surface trips on Tuesdays and the rest of the week is available for full charters and will run to wherever the fish are biting.

The "California Dawn," docked at Davey's Locker, has a full schedule of shark fishing trips.

This specialty shark fishing vessel heads out to high spots off Laguna on runs Mondays,

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays, night-time shark fishing trips leave the landing at 6:30 p.m. and return by 1 a.m.

"El Nino-92" has already arrived, and it is only a matter of time before fishing will explode off Southern California. The "Royal Star" (619-226-8030), fishing the calm waters off Baja at Alijos Rocks, just returned with fish holds full of yellowfin tuna, big yellowtail and wahoo.

Skipper Dean Adams said that it was an awesome bite, and that many tuna were tagged and released during a wide open bite.

This kind of early-season fishing for exotics off the central coast of Baja could indicate that these huge schools of fish are on the move and anglers booked on mini-long range trips in June should get in to some hot action on tuna and tails.

Yellowtail are under floating kelp patties in channel waters and a few yellows in the 10- to 12-pound class were caught this week by private boaters casting live sardines. No dorado have been spotted yet, but with 70-degree water it shouldn't be too long before these exotics move up along our beaches.

Irvine and Anaheim Lakes are rewarding fresh water anglers with good fishing for rainbow trout and channel catfish. These two popular Orange County lakes are being stocked weekly with thousands of pounds of fish to ensure good fishing for all those fishing these lakes.

An all night fishing event called "Full Moon Madness IV" will be held Saturday night at Irvine and Anaheim. The gates will re-open at 5:30 p.m. and anglers will be able to fish for fighting rainbow trout and monster channel catfish until 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

Anglers should bring along a lantern and big landing net and be prepared for a good night's fishing.

The United Anglers of Southern California will be holding their annual fund-raiser and auction at the Balboa Bay Club on Saturday, with the festivities scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Joey Bishop will be the master of ceremonies, which means it will be a very funny evening and the Rams cheerleaders will be on hand to add to this worthwhile event.

Funds raised will go to research for our white sea bass fishery off the Southland coast. The Bill Ray Memorial Award will also be unveiled at this gala event, acknowledging Mr. William Ray, who during his life devoted a lot of time to the great outdoors while making many outstanding contributions to marine conservation.

For ticket information, phone 891-5055.

The Sports Afield Sports Fair begins on Friday, and will highlight all that is new in the shooting and hunting industry.

The event will be held at Raahauge's Shooting Sports complex in Norco and should provide a lot of family entertainment. This event will run through Sunday.

Jim Niemiec's outdoors column appears in the Daily Pilot every Thursday.

## Monarchs win Angelus championship

SANTA ANA — The Mater Dei High baseball team completed its return to the top of the Angelus League standings Wednesday, clinching the title with a dramatic come-from-behind 4-3 victory over visiting Bishop Amat.

The Monarchs, who missed the playoffs last season, secured their fourth Angelus League championship in five years with the win over the second-place Lancers.

Mater Dei needed to win one of the two games this week against Bishop Amat to clinch the title. A loss Wednesday would have meant the two teams would have shared 11-3 marks heading into Friday's rematch at Amat.

"We didn't want to go there with everything riding on it," said Mater Dei Coach Bobby Ickes. "They play very well at home."

It looked as if the Monarchs (21-3 overall) were going to need Friday's game after Artie Baeza had clubbed his second solo homer of the game in the seventh inning to give the Lancers a 3-1 lead.

With the game on the line in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Monarchs' Dave Knuff sent a 1-1 pitch into the gap in left-center field to easily bring in both the tying and winning runs.

**Mater Dei 4, Bishop Amat 3**  
Bishop Amat 010 001 1-3 4 0  
Mater Dei 000 010 3-4 10 3  
Hernandez, Peinado (7) and Rietz, McDonald and Troilo, W—McDonald, 7-0, L—Peinado, 2B—Knuff (MO), Barajas (MO), Rodriguez (BA), HR—Baeza (BA), 2.

### Today's television-radio

**TELEVISION**  
Noon—America's Cup, ESPN.  
4:30 p.m.—LPBT tourney, ESPN.  
4:35 p.m.—Pirates-Braves, TBS.  
6 p.m.—Morrison-Tucker, ESPN.  
8:30 p.m.—Hollypark, Ch. 56.  
12:30 a.m.—Hollypark, PT.  
1 a.m.—Los Al replays, PT.  
9 p.m.—Supernationals, PT.  
10 p.m.—AMA Supercross, ESPN.  
**RADIO**  
No events scheduled.

### Deep sea

**WEDNESDAY'S COUNTS**  
**DAVEY'S LOCKER** — 5 boats, 117 anglers, 4 mako, 8 white sea bass, 36 bonito, 273 barracuda, 97 calico bass, 71 sand bass, 4 sculpin, 4 sheepshead, 2 whitefish, 1 mackerel.  
**NEWPORT LANDING** — 3 boats, 50 anglers, barracuda, 36 calico bass, 26 bonito, 10 sand bass, 4 sheepshead, 2 rockfish, 1 sculpin, 2 perch.

### Local schedule

**Baseball**  
High school — University at CMA 3:15, Tucson at Newport, 3:15.  
**Swimming**  
High school boys — CIF 4-A prelims at Belmont Plaza, 11 a.m.  
High school girls — CIF 3-A prelims at Belmont Plaza, 5 p.m.  
**Softball**  
High school — CMA at University, 3:15; Newport at Tucson, 3:15; Costa Mesa at Costa Mesa, 3:15; Bishop Amat at Mater Dei, 3:15.

### CIF badminton

## No. 1 Estancia rolls past Garden Grove's Argonauts in first round of playoffs

COSTA MESA — Estancia High No. 1 boys singles player Chau Nguyen avenged an earlier defeat to Garden Grove's Sang Kim, and Eagles sophomore Justine Gilbert moved up from the junior varsity to win a girls singles match to help the top-seeded hosts to a 15-4 badminton win in the first round of the CIF 4-A playoffs.

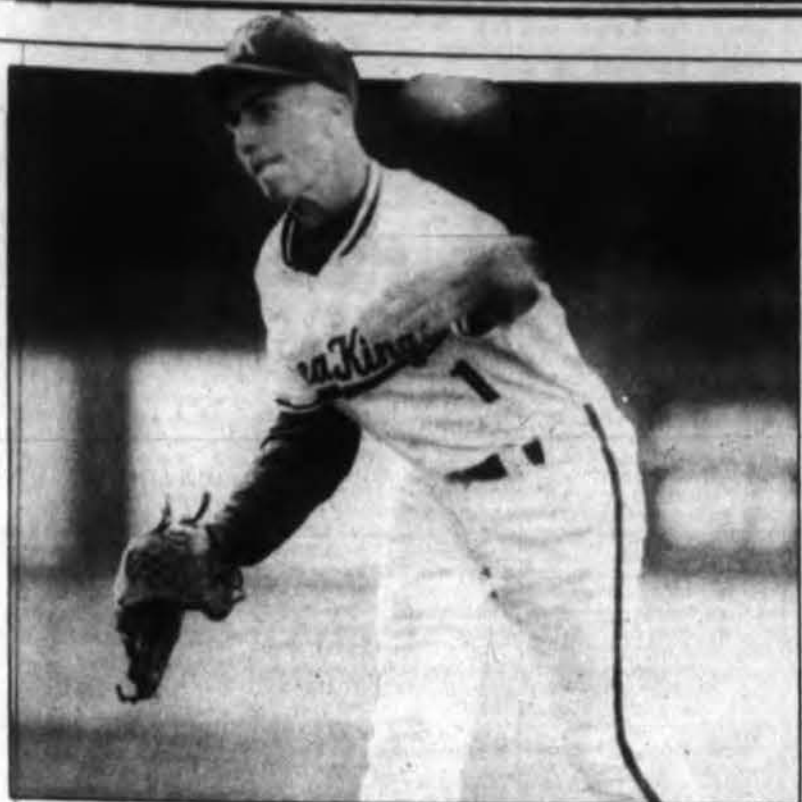
Nguyen could face Kim once again in the CIF individual semifinals, barring upsets, according to Estancia Coach Lillian Brabander.

The Eagles advance to Tuesday's quarterfinals against the Colton-Marina winner.

### Estancia 15, Garden Grove 4

**Boys singles**  
C. Nguyen (E) def. S. Kim, 15-7, 15-3; def. L. Choi, 15-2, 15-3; Doan (E) won 15-12, 15-9, won 15-6, 15-6.  
**Girls singles**  
Hirawa (E) lost to Pham, 0-11, 3-11; def. Chon, 11-6; Gilbert (E) lost 4-11, 1-11, won 11-2, 11-3.  
**Boys doubles**  
Danh Nguyen-Dung Nguyen (E) def. Do-Lee, 15-13, 15-8; def. Cu-Nguyen, 15-0, 18-17; S.H. Tran-A. Tran (E), won 15-10, 15-11, won 15-0, 15-2.  
**Girls doubles**  
Doan Nguyen-Gil (E), def. Pak-Vu, 15-2, 15-4; def. Gupta-Tran, 15-1, 15-0; Vu-Viramontes (E), lost 5-15, 6-15, won 15-3, 15-7.  
**Mixed doubles**  
Doan Nguyen-C. Nguyen (E), def. Kim-Pham, 15-5, 15-7; Doan-Gil (E), lost to Do-Vu, 11-15, 15-9, 12-15; S.H. Tran-Viramontes (E) def. Kim-Gil, 15-7, 15-3.





Sophomore Bryson Groat gets the call for Corona del Mar.

## Playoffs are here, for CdM, right now

► Sea Kings close out Sea View with University: Winner goes on to CIF; loser stays at home.

By Richard Dunn  
Sports Writer

During last year's miracle run to the CIF 3-A baseball playoffs, Corona del Mar High's Sea Kings needed to defeat University twice down the stretch. They did.

This year, they have to do it again. "This is to clinch it," CdM Coach Scott Magers said of the playoff berth at stake today (3:15 p.m.) when the two schools collide in the Sea View League finale at CdM.

The Sea Kings (12-10, 6-8),

who stayed alive in the playoff race with a 3-0 victory over Uni on Tuesday night, are expected to start freshman left-hander Bryson Groat on the mound today.

Groat (0-1) has six saves coming out of the bullpen this spring. Senior right-hander George Chelius (6-5), who began the year 4-0, is also available.

Following Tuesday's loss, University Coach Chris Conlin said he wasn't sure who would start for the Trojans (13-10, 7-7) today. Donnell Dowdy, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound senior, is most likely.

"I'd say Dowdy would start because he pitched against us last time and did a nice job," said Magers, whose squad lost to University, 5-4, in the first meeting of the year when Dowdy (2-2) pitched.

CdM, with the momentum after Tuesday's victory, won eight of its final 10 games last year to clinch a playoff spot, including two gigantic victories over these same Trojans.

"We were in the same situation last year," Magers said. "We needed to beat Uni twice. The first time we beat them, they had their ace on the mound and we scored nine runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning after being down 7-0 and having only one hit up to that point."

"We carried that momentum to their park and that's the day Brady Lamar hit two home runs, so momentum's a real important thing. To have that advantage makes a difference."

With four games left in the season last year, CdM defeated Uni, 9-7, after the theatrical nine-run comeback, then beat the Trojans again, 14-7, when Lamar hit a pair of homers in the next game.

The Sea Kings had two games remaining — both against Newport Harbor — in the final week and needed to win one for a playoff spot. They beat the Sailors, 9-5, on the last day of the regular season to clinch a post-season berth.

If the Sea Kings are to return to the Southern Section 3-A playoffs, they'll need to win the rubber game against University today.

Groat is 0-1 this season, the loss coming against Irvine in the Pride of the Coast Tournament after he pitched seven effective innings out of the bullpen.

The Sea Kings, unlike the beginning of this season when home runs carried them, have relied on solid defense and consistent pitching of late. Catcher Tim DeCinces, second baseman Mike Sussan and shortstop Theo Rokos have been slick up the middle.

Third baseman Dave Angeloni, a junior, and first baseman Brad Deteresa have been two of the Sea Kings' hottest hitters.

## EAGLES:

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at home Friday against Costa Mesa, now become rooters for Laguna Hills in its game at Laguna Beach the same day.

If the Eagles and Hawks win, Estancia is in the playoffs as the PCL's No. 3 team due to its 2-1 record against Laguna Beach this season. Any other combination and Estancia is out.

"We never do things easy, do we?" Estancia co-coach Paul Troxel asked rhetorically following his team's loss. "Pete (Laguna Hills coach Tereschuk) guaranteed me they'd give it their best. They're playing for the league title."

Estancia immediately got into trouble in the bottom of the first as starting pitcher Bill Brown was unable to find the plate.

The Hawks looked at 13 straight balls to start the first inning, but thanks to catcher Fred Pajarito's gunning down a runner at third attempting to steal, Laguna Hills only had two on and one out when Mike Smith was brought on.

Smith escaped the inning unscathed by retiring the first two batters he faced. But Laguna Hills began the second inning with a walk and one-out single.

The Eagles compounded the trouble by booting a routine ground ball, filling the bases. The next three hitters singled, which was followed by a sacrifice fly, another error in the infield and an infield single.

"It's our own fault, we kicked away a sure double-play ball which could have gotten us out of the inning with no runs," said Troxel.

The Eagles squandered a great opportunity to dent the lead in the fourth inning after Vic Ramirez singled, Jay Richardson walked and Smith singled to fill the bases.

After a foul out to third, Nate Haeger lifted a fly ball to medium deep center. Ramirez broke for the plate, but the throw just beat him for the first of what was to be four Laguna Hills double plays in the final four innings.

The Hawks put the finishing touches on with three more runs in the bottom of the fifth helped along by a batter reaching first on a third-strike passed ball.

Haeger provided Estancia's final run with a long home run to left to lead off the ninth inning.

Troxel indicated that his team's ace, Kyle Wilson, would be on the mound for the Eagles in Friday's crucial against Costa Mesa. Matt Harber, the Mustangs' top starter, is expected to oppose him.

### Laguna Hills 9, Estancia 2

ESTANCIA	ab	r	h	bi	LAGUNA HILLS	ab	r	h	bi
Hernandez, 2b	1	0	0	0	Stilson, cf	3	1	2	2
Salas, ph	1	0	0	0	Nista, 2b	2	1	2	2
Weaver, rf	2	0	0	0	Pierson, ss	3	1	1	3
Oliva, ph	1	0	0	0	Messingr, 3b	3	0	0	1
King, 1b	3	0	1	1	Cosgrove, 1b	4	0	0	0
Ramirez, ss	2	0	1	0	Bonas, dh	3	1	2	0
Barry, 2b	1	0	0	0	VanDam, pr	0	1	0	0
Richardson, cf	1	0	0	0	Gillen, rf	2	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	1	0	Baedecker, rf	1	0	0	0
Buday, dh	3	0	0	0	Kosciuk, lf	2	1	1	0
Wilson, 3b	0	0	0	0	Swanson, c	3	2	0	0
Haeger, lf	3	1	2	1					
Pajarito, c	1	1	0	0					
Ronen, ph	1	0	1	0					
Totals	22	2	6	2	Totals	26	9	8	8

### Score by Innings

Estancia	0	0	0	1	2	
Laguna Hills	0	0	0	3	6	

E—Estancia 2 DP—Laguna Hills 4

LOB—Estancia 6, Laguna Hills 7, HR—Haeger,

SB—Nista 2, S—Kosciuk, SF—Messingr.

### IP H R ER BB SO

Estancia	1/2	0	0	0	3	0
Laguna Hills	4	8	9	4	3	3

Brown (in-entry) 1 1/2 0 0 0 0 1

Miller W-6-3

Johnson 1 0 0 0 1 0

Garriott 1 2 1 1 0 0

WP—Brown, Smith, PB—Pajarito.

T—2:00.



Alisha Nelson



Andreas Roestenberg

Orange Coast Athletes of the Year

## Nelson, Roestenberg honored

Softball pitcher Alisha Nelson and freestyle swimming standout Andreas Roestenberg have been named Orange Coast College's "Athletes of the Year" for 1992 in a vote by the OCC coaches.

Nelson, a sophomore from Woodbridge High, is 23-6 on the year with an 0.44 earned run average in 205 innings.

She led the Pirates softball team to the school's first-ever conference title. Coast will make its second straight state tournament this weekend in Sacramento, thanks in part to Nelson, who is 45-14 in two seasons and is the school's all-time winningest pitcher.

Nelson tossed three shutouts last weekend, including a perfect game against Rio Hondo, as Coast swamped three other teams in the Southern California Regionals to qualify for the state tournament.

nament berth.

Nelson was recently selected Pitcher of the Year in the Orange Empire Conference. She led the conference in wins, ERA and strikeouts.

Roestenberg, a sophomore from Schreiber High in Port Washington, N.Y., capped a great season two weeks ago, leading OCC to a second straight men's swimming state title.

Roestenberg set a state and national record in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:26.3, as well as a state mark in the 200 free in 1:39.10.

He also won the mile freestyle in 15:31.79 and contributed to a pair of OCC state and national marks in relay events.

Nelson and Roestenberg were honored by the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast Wednesday at the South Coast Westin Hotel.

—By the Daily Pilot

## BOYCE:

From B1

mate goal in life is to play in the World Cup."

Track isn't all that Boyce will be forgoing this weekend.

"I'm supposed to get confirmed this Sunday and I have to miss that, also," said Boyce, a member of Our Lady Queen of Angels in Corona del Mar. "I'm catholic, so you get baptized first, then you get your first holy communion, then you're confirmed."

What has been confirmed so far is that Boyce, only a sophomore, is a three-event league champion in track and field, in the process earning Daily Pilot Athlete of the Week honors, sprinting to victories in the 100 (10.9) and 200 (21.9) and leaping 22-feet, 1 3/4-inches to win the long jump.

"I had doubts about the 200 be-

cause (Woodbridge's) Greg Muniz is an excellent runner," said Boyce, who repeated as league long jump champion and also anchored CdM's 400-meter relay team that qualified with a second-place finish in 44.3.

"I wasn't really expecting to beat both Muniz and (Woodbridge's) Gary Young. I felt weird about it. I guess sometimes I underestimate myself. I felt strong and felt good about how I performed."

Boyce, an All-CIF Southern Section 1-A soccer player for the Sea Kings last winter, credits CdM boys track coach Erich Moreno for his prosperity on the track.

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be doing some of the things I'm doing now," Boyce said. "He's really changed my outlook on track because soccer's my first love. Erich has been a main part of my life ever since my freshman year."



Jason Boyce

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**Donnie B. Hesse, Jr.**

**Princ., 3615 Blue Keyway del Mar, Calif. 92025**

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The registrant(s) intended to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) above on: 1984

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**F2264**

osta Mesa Daily Pilot M.

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City, Utah 84106**  
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Calif. 92648  
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Added recognition due for efforts during past seven months. Some persons unknowingly will dub situation as "instant success." You'll be musing, "If they only knew!" Virgo figures prominently.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Diplomacy pays dividends. Don't forget degree of flattery, too. Focus on fitness, self-esteem, ability to impress those who can help your cause. Relative seeks help in locating missing key.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Lunar aspect highlights style, variety, experimentation, discovery. You'll learn of "secret passage." Scenario features intrigue, backstage maneuvers. Young person chooses you as "role model."

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Focus on time limitation, pressure of responsibility, intensified love relationship. Emphasis also on durable goods, large household products, decision relating to sale or purchase of home.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Accent universal appeal, become familiar with language, theologies of other nations. Refuse to be held back by individual who lacks faith, talent. Written message elevates your morale.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You'll agree, "It is time for new start in different direction!" Earnings report encouraging - you'll get credit for successful innovative procedure. Leo, Aquarius persons represented.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Family member finally declares, "You do know what you're doing and I'm with you all the way!" Judgment, intuition hits bull's eye. Hunch will pay dividends - follow through! Aquarius involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversify: experiment, make inquiries regarding welfare of relative. Information previously withheld will be revealed. Clandestine arrangement comes to light. Sagittarius helps obtain funding.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check Scorpio message. You'll be helped by many who regard you as "very special." Libra, Scorpio individuals are among those who serve as "cheering section." Popularity rating is high.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Display talent as "character analyst." Discern motivation, read between lines, express views in entertaining, dramatic fashion. Accolade received from one usually taciturn. Miraculous!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You might be asked to do "double duty." Emphasize cooperation, charm, willingness to accept challenge. Gift received tonight represents token of affection, esteem. Libra involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What you "missed" yesterday will be found, discovered tonight. Associate will declare, "I should have known better not ever to count you out!" Emphasize research. Study references.

**IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** People invariably comment, "You have entertaining way with words!" Current cycle highlights ability to revise, review, to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding. You'll complete project toward end of May. During June, you take more independent course, could be madly in love, vigor will stage dramatic "comeback." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles. You'll travel in August, social activities accelerate. Marital status emphasized during October.

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The second-generation MX-6, which joins the "New Mazda" line-up this month, rounds out Mazda's distinctive line of sports and sporty cars.

Featuring an all-new contemporary look and two-plus-two seating, the sleek styling of the front-wheel-drive 1993

MX-6 is designed to appeal to young, discerning consumers who will not give up style for practicality.

"These buyers are the kind of people who won't sacrifice image for the ability to share the ride with a few friends," said Clark Vitulli, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Mazda Motor of America, Inc.

The introduction of the new MX-6 (and

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The 1993 Mazda MX-6 sports coupe offers improvements in handling, comfort and design over earlier models.

## MAZDA: MX-6 and MX-6 LS models available for '93

From B8

626) marks a significant moment in Mazda's history — both vehicles are the first cars built by an import automaker expected to be classified domestic by CAFE standards.

Built at Mazda Motor Manufacturing (U.S.A.) Corporation, Mazda's U.S. plant, in Flat Rock, Mich., the MX-6 sports coupe — as well as the 626 sedan — should have domestic content exceeding 75 percent.

Mazda will offer two versions: the MX-6 and the more luxurious and sporty MX-6 LS. The base MX-6 is powered by a new DOHC inline four-cylinder engine, while the MX-6 LS is powered by a new DOHC V-6.

Power windows, cruise control and a six-speaker stereo system are standard on both versions. The LS model is outfitted with alloy wheels, fog lamps, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, an anti-theft alarm, and four-wheel disc brakes.

The styling of the MX-6 was designed jointly by Mazda's Irvine, and Yokohama, Japan design studios. From the beginning, Mazda set out to design a car that was sporty and distinct, with virtues not always found in cars in this class — those of performance, comfort and economy.

The two-plus-two configuration of the MX-6 allows comfortable seating for

four adults. Front seat legroom has been increased over the previous generation MX-6.

From its slanted nose and sharply raked windshield to the smoothly integrated rear bumper, the flowing lines of the new MX-6 emphasize continuity from front to rear.

The narrow headlights and rear

**When creating the MX-6, Mazda engineers paid meticulous attention to conserving all resources ... and minimizing the use of hazardous and environmentally unsound materials.**

taillights blend naturally with the body and bumpers, while the compact, light-weight engine and highly efficient radiator allowed the designers to give the car a low hoodline.

The low cowl improves visibility and creates a feeling of openness for the driver and passengers. And while the new MX-6 is longer and wider than its predecessor, its coefficient of drag has been reduced to an impressive 0.31.

The MX-6 is equipped with a

standard driver's side air bag supplemental restraint system and three-point safety belts for front and rear passengers. The body frame layout, instrument panel, side impact bars and other key structures were designed to absorb energy in an impact, while the fuel tank is physically prevented from intruding into the passenger compartment.

When creating the MX-6, Mazda engineers paid meticulous attention to conserving all resources — not just fossil fuels — and minimizing the use of hazardous and environmentally unsound materials.

In keeping with this philosophy, Mazda engineers designed the MX-6 to be asbestos-free, eliminating this material from brake pads and shoes, clutch disks and head gaskets. Freon gas has been reduced by 25 percent in the optional air conditioning system. In addition, many parts are coded for easier recycling.

The 1993 MX-6, like all Mazda vehicles, is covered by one of the most comprehensive warranties in the industry. This three-year, 50,000-mile, zero-deductible, bumper-to-bumper warranty covers every part on the vehicle, except those subject to normal wear. The vehicle also comes with a five-year, unlimited mileage anti-corrosion warranty.

## Acura sells 750,000 cars, establishes new sales mark

The Acura Division of American Honda Motor Company, Inc., announced earlier this month that it achieved the 750,000-units-sold milestone.

Acura reached this remarkable sales achievement just six years after its 1986 debut in the marketplace. The division also achieved record 1991 sales of 143,708 units.

"When the Acura Division was launched in 1986, we believed there would be strong demand for a performance luxury automobile that provided value, reliability and state-of-the-art technology," said Ed Taylor, vice president Acura Division.

"During the past six years, our commitment to building the highest-quality performance luxury automobiles possible has helped us

become a sales leader in this category."

Since introduction in 1986, Acura automobiles have won numerous awards ranging from Import Car of the Year to Number One in Customer Satisfaction, as well as several design and engineering awards.

Established as the first Japanese performance luxury automobile division, Acura offers a full range of performance luxury vehicles that includes the NSX, the Legend Sedan and Coupe, the Vigor and the Integra three- and four-door sports sedans.

Additionally, the Acura Division recently introduced the high-performance Integra GS-R with VTEC.

For more information, call Kurt Antonius at (310) 783-3171, or Mike Spencer at (310) 783-3165.

## Tire advancements provide for less noise, more safety

Advancements in tire technology over the years have led to a number of advantages for today's drivers.

Last week we looked at rider comfort. This article focuses on low noise and improved traction made possible by recent research and development.

**Low Noise:** The all-season tire dominates the market today because it provides the convenience of one tire for year-round traction. The all-season tire features very deep grooves which provide good snow traction and water channeling ability. Unfortunately, these deep grooves also create noise as the tire rolls.

Turanza S, on the other hand, developed through the use of highly advanced computers, delivers equal or better traction as the all-season tire in all conditions, but with lower noise. A new groove shape and the arrangement of the tread blocks minimizes the noise produced by the air moving through the tread as the tire rolls.

At first glance, the tread pattern in the Turanza S appears to have less open spaces (the space between the tread blocks) than the all-season tire. In reality, it has a similar amount of open space — the open spaces are just arranged differently. Therefore, the tires provide good traction and low noise levels. This could only have been accomplished through the use of the advanced computer.

All Season Traction: Tread rubber

compounds also have a huge effect on the amount of traction in any driving condition.

Generally speaking, the softer or more pliable the rubber, the more traction it generates. But weather conditions can affect the grip level due to temperature change.

### Second in a two-part series

In the past, rubber compounds worked in a very narrow range. For instance, snow tires were produced for low temperature grip, and while they were effective in this weather, they wore quickly on dry pavement due to higher temperatures.

Highway tires, on the other hand, gave longer mileage in dry conditions or higher temperature but gave virtually no grip in snow and ice or low temperatures.

Today's advancements in rubber compounding technology have greatly widened this range — today's tires work well in both low and high temperatures. The result is better traction for all seasons and longer mileage.

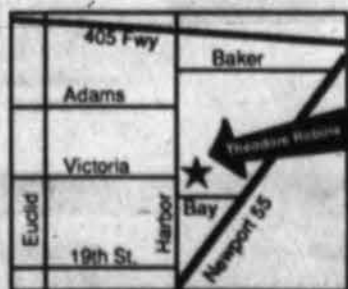
The UTQG treadwear rating on an average all-season tire ranges from 180 to 240. The Turanza S is 380 to 420, depending on the tire size. This indicates that the Turanza S will get much more mileage than the all-season tire.

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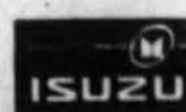


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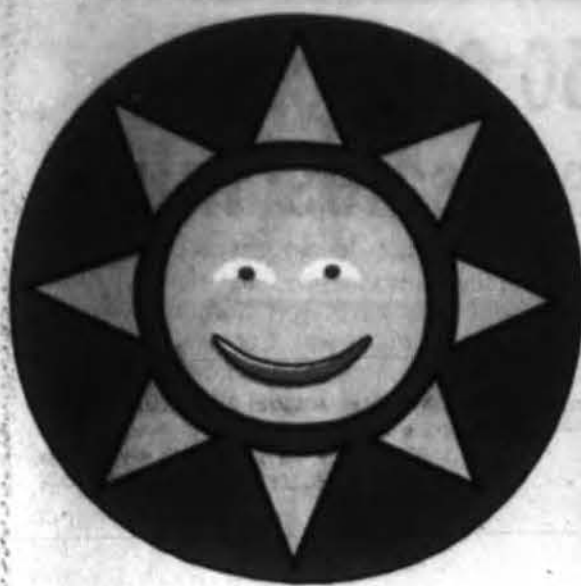


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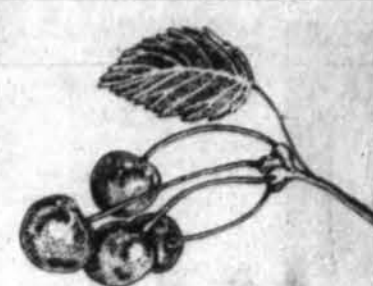
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# Cherry Season



## How Short (But Sweet) It Is

This summer, be sure to take advantage of the season's plump, luscious cherries fresh off the tree during their short, sweet season. Rich in vitamin C and potassium, sweet cherries are surprisingly low in calories. So why not enjoy abundant Northwest-grown cherries while you can at roadside stands, farmers' markets and local grocers?

So many wonderful recipes call for cherries—strudel, waffles, pie, fritters, dumplings and tarts, to name only a few. And, cherries, themselves, come in many varieties. Bing and Lambert cherries are the most readily available Northwest cherries. The Bing, characterized by its large size, round shape and dark mahogany color, represents the majority of the sweet cherry crop. The heart-shaped Lambert shares the same rich color and flavor as the Bing. The egg-shaped Rainier is pale yellow with a notable pink to brilliant red blush. It is considered a specialty item because of its naturally high sugar content and delicate harvesting process.

While the cherry season only extends from mid-June to early August, cherries can be enjoyed all winter long, too! Freezing harvest-fresh cherries in Ziploc brand freezer bags is a great way to enjoy the pick-of-the-crop all year long. The reclosable, zipper-top bags are easy to use, and they can maximize valuable freezer space. Freezing fruits and vegetables in freezer bags is one of the best ways to preserve moisture and lock-out air that can contribute to the deterioration of home-frozen foods.

The natural sugar in cherries makes freezing easy—no processed sweeteners or preservatives need to be added. Simply wash, drain, bag and freeze! Zippered freezer bags help seal-in the nutrients, vivid color and exceptional flavor of sun-ripened Northwest cherries. The clear, heavy-duty plastic helps guard against freezer burn and resists tears and punctures.

Be sure to label and date each bag of cherries before filling. Ziploc freezer bags feature a "write on label," right on the bag to help take some of the mystery out of freezer bag contents! The bags come in several convenient sizes—pint, quart and gallon. Also available are half-gallon pleated bags with an expandable bottom allowing the bag to stand upright for easy filling.



### Cherry Serving Suggestions

- Add cherries to yogurt for a sweet, low-cal snack.
- Use cherries for a pastry filling, or bake them into cakes, cookies, quick breads, muffins or turnovers.
- Make cherry toppings and glazes for ice cream and other desserts.
- Add cherries to a favorite fruit salad recipe.
- Dip cherries into cheese dip or chocolate for delightful party finger foods.
- Stir or fold cherries into pancake, waffle or crepe batter.
- Serve ham or poultry with a rich, cherry sauce.

It's easy to enjoy one of your favorite recipes whenever the craving strikes by simply opening a bag of frozen cherries. Consider trying this delicious recipe for *Burgundy Cherry Sauce*. It's an utterly decadent topping for almost any dessert, especially good old vanilla ice cream!

### Burgundy Cherry Sauce

- 2 cups fresh Northwest sweet cherries, pitted and halved
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 3 tablespoons Burgundy wine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine all ingredients except water and cornstarch. Cover and simmer gently 5 minutes. Combine water and cornstarch; stir into cherry mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and clear.

**TO PREPARE USING FROZEN CHERRIES:** Combine frozen stemmed cherries, orange juice, wine, sugar and peel; cover and bring to a boil. Snip cherries with scissors and remove pits with a fork. Combine water and cornstarch; stir into cherry mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and clear.

Makes about 1-3/4 cups sauce  
Preparation time: 30 minutes

For more information on freezing cherries and other fresh fruit, including usage tips and a preparation chart, send name and address to:

"Put The Lock On Freezing Fresh Fruit"  
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### Cherry Freezing Tips

- Select firm, ripe Northwest cherries.
- Wash cherries quickly in very cold water. Cold water keeps the fruit firm and inhibits the loss of vitamin-rich juices.
- Drain cherries thoroughly.
- Place cherries in a zipper-top freezer bag, press out as much air as possible and seal the zipper, leaving a 1-inch opening. Then press air out with your hands before sealing completely.
- Freezer should be 0°F or below.
- Do not overload freezer. About 3 pounds of food per cubic foot of freezer space is the maximum to be added at one time.
- For fastest freezing, place bags directly on freezer shelves. Leave some space around each bag until contents are frozen. Once frozen, stack the bags.
- Before filling, label and date everything you freeze by writing on the write on label with a permanent marker.





# Food allergies: How, and why, do some people get them?

**Q** My 2-year-old son is allergic to tomatoes. How did he get that allergy, and is it possible that he will outgrow it?

V.K.M., Huntington Beach



**Deralee Scanlon**

Ask the Dietitian

To answer the last part of your question first: there is a very good chance that he will outgrow this allergy. About 7 percent of very young children, infants to age 2, can become allergic to one food or another, but most fortunately lose the allergy by the time they reach the age of 3. On the other hand, the older you are when you become allergic — for example, as a young adult — the likelier it is that you will have it for the rest of your life.

There are two reasons why so many very young children get food allergies, but a brief explanation of how an allergy is "born" will be helpful to your understanding of the subject.

Sometimes, a food particle that has not been properly digested (it is then called an antigen) gets into the blood stream. The body's natural defense system goes into action by releasing a swarm of antibodies to repel the "invader." The visible symptoms can range widely, including skin rashes, headaches, bloating and nausea. When you again eat that same food, your body "remembers" the earlier incident, identifies this as a problem food and reacts again.

With regard to infants in particular, since their bodies' digestive systems are still immature there is a greater likelihood of a food particle (antigen) passing through into the bloodstream. In addition, food is most often the first thing that a child is exposed to on a regular basis... so, of all the possible kinds of allergies, those involving food are quite common.

Two of the most important things to keep in mind regarding allergies are:

1. All plant foods belong to "food families." If you are allergic to one member of a specific food family, you may possibly be allergic to the others, as well. For example, the members of the potato family are potatoes, tomatoes, all peppers and eggplant.

In your son's case, since he appears to be allergic to tomatoes, it would be a good idea to check these other family members, too.

2. If a favorite food in the past has caused a reaction, but you are now free of any symptoms, a "food challenge" may be worth a try. The idea is to challenge your body, using a small amount of the specific food to see if there is any further reaction. If no symptoms manifest after you test the food, then it is generally recommended that it be rotated into your diet every fourth day. Any food eaten every single day may develop into an allergy problem.

In order not to confuse the situation, if you are testing a specific food do not eat any of the other members of that same "food family," or you won't know which is the guilty one.

For a free list of approximately 50 different food families and their members, send a stamped,

self-addressed envelope to me c/o this newspaper and I will be happy to send one to you. While you're at it, why not include a question that you would like me to answer in a future column

**Q** Since blue cheese already has a "mold" running through it, how can you know when it has gone bad and is unsafe to eat?

T.Z., Newport Beach

The blue veins running through blue cheese are, of course,

perfectly safe. In fact, they're what give this food its delicious flavor, and are deliberately created by adding a strain of *Penicillium roqueforti* bacteria as part of the cheese's ripening process.

However, if you see mold growth that differs from the clean blue veins — for example, white, pink, green, blue, black or gray flecks or furry patches — dispose of the cheese immediately.

For the purpose of food safety, keep in mind that a few small patches of mold on a hard cheese

can be safely removed (cut away about an inch around each patch), and the rest of the cheese can be eaten. Soft cheeses are another matter. At any sign of mold, it's best to throw the whole thing away.

**Q** My husband drinks decaffeinated coffee, but he also insists on drinking Coca-Cola, which I'm told contains a lot of caffeine. Can you give me some advice for him?

R.D., Balboa

Coca-Cola contains less caffeine than does a cup of regular coffee, but a little more caffeine than in regular tea.

The actual amounts are: 115 milligrams in a cup of regular coffee; 46 milligrams in a 12-ounce can of Coca-Cola, and 40 milligrams in a cup of tea.

If you drink coffee, decaffeinated is a good choice (preferably the Swiss water process decaf); studies indicate that up to two cups a day won't hurt normal people. Canned soda,

while it has less caffeine, does contain a lot of phosphoric acid which contributes to calcium from the body. A lack of calcium increases the risk of osteoporosis.

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## Springtime menu from the country

A visit to the Pennsylvania Dutch country is like a step back in time. The region was settled in the 18th century by immigrants who were seeking to escape religious persecution of their native Germany. In Pennsylvania, they found rich farmland and quickly adapted to their new home. Despite the attempts of the modern world to encroach on their way of life, the settlers, who came to be called "Dutch" from the word "Deutsch" which means German, have managed to maintain their traditions virtually intact. Little has changed in more than 200 years.

Today, prosperous farms with workers driving horse-drawn carriages and farm equipment are a common sight in Lancaster County, heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Since electricity is not permitted in some areas, the beauty of the countryside is unmarred by electrical cables or telephone poles. Barns and horses display colorful hex signs, originally believed to keep away evil, though today largely decorative.

Women work at home, keeping house in the traditional manner. Many of them are fine seamstresses and their handmade quilts, made to celebrate a marriage or a new baby, have become cherished works of art.

Another of their many accomplishments is good cooking. In fact, Pennsylvania Dutch people like to call themselves feinschmeckers, people who know and appreciate good food. A Pennsylvania Dutch meal is always an experience. Farm fresh vegetables, homemade breads and desserts, pickles and relishes, freshly churned butter, local fish and game and handmade cheeses are typical fare.

With all of its emphasis on fresh ingredients, a Pennsylvania Dutch style dinner is a fine way to welcome the arrival of spring. Jack's Firehouse, a Philadelphia restaurant that takes its inspiration from traditional Pennsylvania Dutch cookery, suggests the following menu:

To begin with, there is Shad Stuffed with Roe. Shad, which are members of the herring family, return to the rivers of their birth each year in springtime to spawn. Fishermen eagerly await the season, for then the fish are filled with their delicate roe and at their best for eating.

The shad are lightly sauteed, then topped with a dollop of zesty anchovy and basil butter.

The Pennsylvania Dutch people are known for the excellent pork products they produce. Sausages, bacon and roasts are very popular. For a luscious main course, Loin of Pork with Cabbages and Apples is Jack's sophisticated interpretation of a typical farmhouse dish. Boneless pork loin is cut into quickly-cooked cutlets that are sauced with a light coating of sweet cream. For an elegant touch, a showering of truffles is added to finish the dish, though they are optional. Serve the pork with a mellow combination of braised cabbage and apples.

Pies are probably the favorite Pennsylvania Dutch desserts. Shoofly Pie takes its charming name from the fact that the cook has to frequently shoo away the flying creatures attracted to the irresistibly sweet fragrance that



Loin of Pork with Cabbages and Apples is a sophisticated interpretation of a typical farmhouse dish.

emanates from a cooling pie. It is an easy dessert to make with its crumb crust and topping and simple filling.

### SHAD STUFFED WITH ROE AND ANCHOVY BUTTER

- 4 anchovy fillets
- 1 stick unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh basil
- Fresh lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 pair shad roe
- 2 shad, split and boned (about 1 pound each)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup olive oil

1. In a bowl, mash the anchovies to smooth puree. Add the butter and beat until smooth. Stir in the basil. Season to taste with a few drops of lemon juice, salt and pepper.

2. Divide the shad roe into 2 sections. Place one section inside of each shad.

3. Combine the flour with salt and pepper. Roll the shad lightly in the mixture.

4. In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the stuffed shad and cook, turning occasionally, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Serve immediately with a dollop of anchovy butter on top.

Serves 4.

### LOIN OF PORK WITH CABBAGE AND APPLES

- 1/4 cup of butter
- 1 medium onion
- 1 small head of cabbage, cored and shredded
- 2 tart apples, peeled, cored and finely chopped

Crust:

- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter, cut-up

Filling:

- 1/2 cup hot water

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

2. In a large bowl, combine the flour and sugar. With a pastry blender, blend in the butter until the mixture resembles fine crumbs. Pat half of the crumbs into an 8-inch pie pan.

3. In another bowl, combine the water and baking soda. Stir until dissolved. Beat in the egg and molasses.

4. Pour the molasses mixture into the pie pan. Scatter the remaining crumbs on top. Bake 40 minutes or until the filling is set and the crumbs are lightly browned. Serve lightly chilled.

Serves 6-8.

5. When all of the pork has been browned, add the truffles, if used, and the heavy cream to the skillet. Cook, stirring, over high heat until thickened and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

6. Return pork slices to the skillet and reheat gently, basting with the sauce. Serve immediately with the cabbage and apples.

Serves 4.

7. Trim off all visible fat from the pork. Combine flour with salt and pepper to taste. Lightly dust the pork with the flour and shake off the excess.

8. Heat a large non-stick skillet. Add enough beef broth to barely coat the bottom of the skillet. Add the pork slices a few at a time. Cook over high heat 1 minute on each side or until very lightly browned. Remove the meat to a plate. Keep warm while continuing with the remaining pork slices.

9. Return pork slices to the skillet and reheat gently, basting with the sauce. Serve immediately with the cabbage and apples.

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## Witt family has sweet history in county

Michael Witt was one of the pioneering citrus growers in Orange County. The German-born rancher settled in Santa Ana and lived there for 59 years until his death in 1941 at age 94.

A recipe from the Witt family and other founders of Orange County have contributed longtime family recipes to a Centennial cookbook being produced for the Orange County Fair.

The cookbook is being developed in celebration of the Centennial edition of the fair, to be held July 10-26 in Costa Mesa with the theme "Meet Our Main Squeeze," a salute to the county's historic citrus industry.

Michael Witt was born in Durlitz, Germany in 1847, while his wife, Sarah Trumphy, was born in Switzerland in 1850. They both emigrated separately to the U.S. and settled in Monroe, Wisconsin where they met and were married in 1875.

In 1882, they and their five children headed West like many other pioneers and settled in Southern California that

December. With the family living in Los Angeles, Michael rode through the San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys and Riverside before deciding on Santa Ana as their new home.

### WARMER KARTOFFEL SALAT (Hot German Potato Salad)

- 1/2 pound bacon, cut into small pieces
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- 10 large potatoes
- 4 Tablespoons parsley, chopped
- Coarsely ground pepper to taste
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water

Boil potatoes the day before and refrigerate in skins. The morning of the day to be served, peel and slice into large container with cover which can later go into the oven. Fry bacon until crisp, remove from skillet and set aside. Add vinegar, water and sugar to bacon drippings, stir in mustard and bring to a boil. Add onion and cook until tender.

Sprinkle bacon and parsley over cold sliced potatoes, pour hot vinegar mixture over potatoes and mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate until needed.

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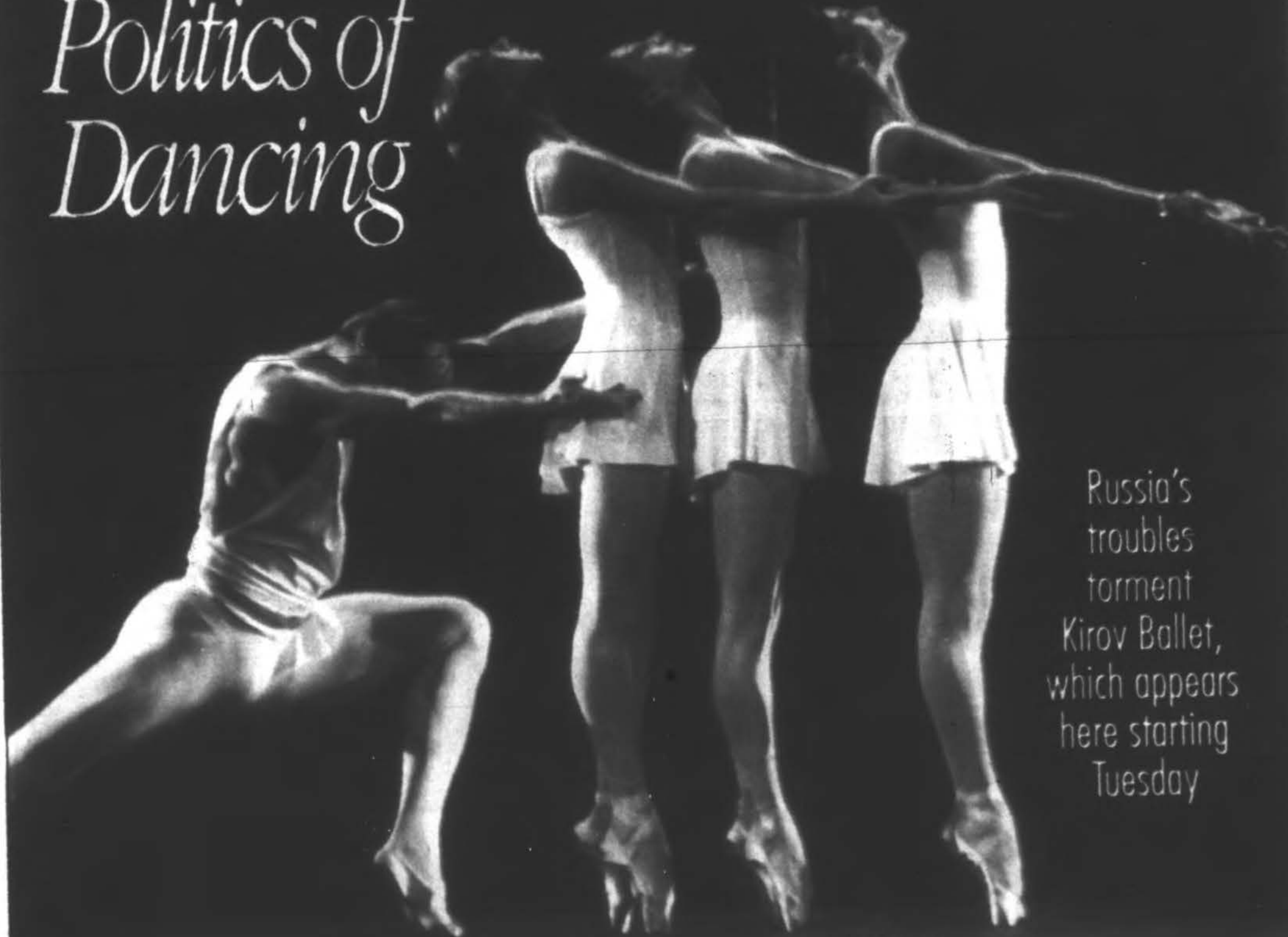
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# *The Politics of Dancing*



Russia's  
troubles  
torment  
Kirov Ballet,  
which appears  
here starting  
Tuesday



# Toast of the Coast

A look at the people and events highlighting this week's local arts and entertainment scene

**A**nna Polikarpova and Evgenii Neff are perfectly happy to talk about the roles they will be performing with the Kirov Ballet during its residency at the Orange County Performing Arts Center Tuesday to May 24. But, as the company makes its first U.S. tour since the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the dancers seem more interested in talking about politics.

Neff, who joined the Kirov in 1981, is a principal with the company. Polikarpova, who joined the company only a couple of years ago, is a soloist. The two, who have both made previous U.S. tours with the Kirov, were in Orange County in advance of the rest of the company.

Speaking through an interpreter, the dancers said that the break-up of the Soviet Union has both benefited and harmed the Kirov, allowing for greater exchange between Russian and Western dancers and choreographers while at the same time making the company's financial status much more precarious.

Monetary troubles aside, Neff — managing not to sound too immodest — said, "The Kirov is regarded as the best ballet company in the world, and I think there is an enormous amount of interest in the company."

"It's considered a privilege to see the Kirov. After we are here, there will be those who saw the company and those who were left out. But, of course, it is also a privilege for us to get to dance works by Balanchine and Tudor —



## Political Piouette

### Turmoil at home worries Kirov Ballet dancers

these are magnificent works," Neff said.

Polikarpova added that she enjoys performing for American audiences because they are more vocal in their approval. "They are warmer than Russian audiences —

Story by  
**Devorah Knaff**

Photos by  
**Marc Martin**

American audiences are my favorite to perform for."

The Kirov is performing two programs in Orange County before going to Los Angeles, Canada, the East Coast, the South and finally back to the West Coast and

Mexico City. The company will perform a full-length "Romeo and Juliet" as well as a mixed-bill program that is a tribute to two 20th-century masters whose work was banned before the glasnost era, Antony Tudor and George Balanchine.

Leonid Lavrovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" has not been performed before in the United States, and the Balanchine pieces — "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" and "Apollo" — are two of his best-known works. Tudor's "The Leaves Are Fading" is his signature piece.

The dancers quickly turned to the subject of the mercurial political climate at home. In contrast to Kirov dancers interviewed on tour in the U.S. even a few years ago, Neff spoke freely and at length about Russian politics and the mood in the former Soviet Union.

"I don't know that the political situation is going to get any better any time soon," Neff said. "About all we can do is hope that things will not get to the point where there is war. If there were to be a war — one doesn't want to think about all those weapons getting into the wrong hands."

**T**he future is completely unforeseeable. But if a war happened it could easily spill over into Europe. The Soviet Union is an economic tinder box right now."

But while their home situation remains unsettled, Neff said he hoped the Kirov dancers could serve something of a diplomatic



As part of the Kirov Ballet's residency at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, dancers Yevgeny Neff (top and left) and Anna Polikarpova (below) worked with students at St. Joseph Ballet Company, a Santa Ana company dedicated to training underprivileged youngsters. The world-renowned Kirov company performs here Tuesday through May 24.







Anna Plikarpova listens to Yevgeny Neff explains ballet techniques to students at St. Joseph Ballet Company in Santa Ana.

mission while on tour.

"I hope that Americans see what our art offers to young people. They can come and see us — see dancers on stage who are more or less their age — and see what they too could do. Not that they should want a career in dance, but I think it will help them understand us a little better when they see us dance."

The St. Petersburg-based Kirov Ballet, founded in 1738, is headed by Artistic Director Oleg Vinogradov. Among the famed company's most famous alumni are George Balanchine, Anna Pavlova, Vaslav Nijinsky, Rudolf Nureyev, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov.

To order tickets by phone, call 740-2000. For further information, call 556-2787.

## Michael Thomas is real loner when it comes to making his music ►

**M**ichael Thomas' mind is usually on his music. Since releasing his 10-song, debut cassette "Can't Stop The Rain," he is sure there is a place for his catchy, assured style of pop.

Thomas, 22, not only wrote all the songs on his tape, he handled the bulk of musical duties and even produced the project on his own.

"I feel making the tape was an excellent learning experience," Thomas explained.

"I probably wrote and worked on 20 songs for the sessions that led to 'Can't Stop the Rain.' Some of them wound up fully developed and made it to the tape while others never got off the ground."

Thomas' work already exhibits a strong understanding of connecting the events in his own life and translating those experiences to listeners.

In the excellent "Best In Me," he celebrates the joys of love:

*You, bring out the best in me  
Bring out the best in me  
You never walked away  
I heard you call my name...  
I heard you call my name.*

As the song's driving chorus ends, a driving beat is joined by a violin (actually a synthesizer programmed to sound like real strings) that provides a segway back into another verse.

Thomas' own favorite song on the tape is "The Great Unknown," a song he admits to having trouble explaining clearly.

"It's a song about contemplating the ultimate question ... what's after life? It's about someone searching for those kinds of answers."

Thomas usually writes the music first and then adds lyrics later, letting the feel of the song shape the ideas that form the foundation of what he wants to say in any given work. He then usually will bounce a song off a few of his most-trusted friends to see if he's on the right track.

But, ultimately — working for the most part alone like he does — he must be self-motivated in order to keep moving forward.

"My goal is to get a pressing and distribution deal. Because I can do the producing, I'm striving for the utmost quality in sound and material and am using new digital recording equipment that will help me reach my goals," Thomas said.

Thomas is distributing his new demo tape free; anyone interested in getting a copy need only send a self-addressed manila envelope with four 29-cent stamps on it to Michael Thomas, 10071 Jennrich Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92643.

— By Blain Maxwell



## MUSIC

### Kirov casting

**F**our different principal casts perform in "Romeo and Juliet":

**Tuesday, 8 p.m.**

Juliet: Altnai Asylmuratova  
Romeo: Konstantin Zaklinsky  
Paris (Juliet's fiance): Makhar Baziev (all performances)  
Mercutio: Maxmillian Guerra  
Benvolio: Andrei Garbuz (all performances)  
Montague: Petr Stasyunas (all performances)

**Wednesday, 8 p.m.**

Juliet: Larisa Lezhnina  
Romeo: Alexander Gulyaev  
Mercutio: Maxmillian Guerra

**Saturday, May 23, 2 p.m.**

Juliet: Veronika Ivanova  
Romeo: Alexander Gulyaev  
Mercutio: Maxmillian Guerra

**Saturday, May 23, 8 p.m.**

Juliet: Zhanna Ayupova  
Romeo: Andris Liepa  
Mercutio: Sergei Vikharev

**Sunday, May 24, 2 p.m.**

Juliet: Altnai Asylmuratova  
Romeo: Konstantin Zaklinsky  
Mercutio: Maxmillian Guerra



Libby Mosier of Newport Beach and Marianne Weisshaar of Costa Mesa perform at benefit for Childrens Hospital of Orange County.



## Children, children helping children...

**M**usic students as young as 4 years old present an exciting afternoon of instrumental music beginning at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the 24th annual Orange County Youth Celebration of Music Concert at South Coast Community Church, 5120 Bonita Canyon Drive, Irvine. Proceeds benefit Childrens Hospital of Orange County. The event begins with the Suzuki Violin Ensemble composed of young children playing violins scaled down to their size and the keyboards of 10 grand pianos. Accompanying the ensemble will be the Irvine Youth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Roger Hickman. The youth symphony's founder leads the orchestra in Mozart's Concerto No. 10 for Two Pianos and Rondo for Violin. Eleven-year-old Marianne Weisshaar of Costa Mesa will appear as a violin soloist with the orchestra. Brothers Lawrence and Frank Ong, both who attend University High School in Irvine, will be performing Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins. Other talented students involved in this concert include Christina Clifford, Skye Carsten, Connie Yuen, Libby Mosier, Renee Widera, as well as many other young musicians. To order tickets, call 545-5438.

## MOVIES

### Friday flicks

#### Newport Beach

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760

1. *Crisscross* (R) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
2. *The Player* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
3. *Lethal Weapon 3* (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:10:30

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218

1. *Basic Instinct* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
2. *Cutting Edge* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:45 *My Cousin Vinny* (R) 1:15, 5:30, 9:45
3. *Beethoven* (PG) 12:30, 4:15, 8 *Wayne's World* (PG-13) 2:20, 6:05, 9:45

4. *Falks* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30

5. *K2* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

6. *White Sands* (R) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:30, 10:30

7. *A Midnight Clear* (R) 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350

*Lethal Weapon 3* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

PORT THEATRE 2905 E. Coast Highway 673-6260

*Howard's End* (PG) 7, 9:45

#### Costa Mesa

EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor Blvd./Mesa Verde Center 979-4141

1. *Thunderheart* (R) 6:15, 10:30 *White Sands* (R) 8:30

2. *Beethoven* (PG) 7:30 *Wayne's World* (PG-13) 5:35, 9:15

3. *Basic Instinct* (R) 5:30, 8, 10:30

4. *Falks* (PG-13) 4:45, 7, 9:15

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102

*Lethal Weapon 3* (R) 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-3501

1. *Crisscross* (R) 6, 8, 10

2. *K2* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025

*Deep Cover* (R) 6, 10:30 *Bugsy* (R) 8

"At A Theater Near You..." capsule movie reviews will not appear today due to technical problems, but will return next week.

TOWN CENTER CINEMAS South Coast Plaza 751-4184

1. *Proof* (R) 6, 8, 10

2. *The Player* (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

3. *A Midnight Clear* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

4. *Mediterranea* (N/R) 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

SOUTH COAST PLAZA Bristol/Sunflower 546-2711

1. *Lethal Weapon 3* (R) 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30

2. *Crisscross* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

3. *One False Move* (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE Sunflower at Bristol 540-0594

1. *The Favor, The Watch and The Very Big Fish* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

2. *The Playboys* (PG-13) 5:30, 8, 10:20

3. *The Waterdance* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

#### Irvine

THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA 4245 Campus Drive 854-8811

1. *Lethal Weapon 3* (R) 3:30, 6, 8:30, 11

2. *My Cousin Vinny* (R) 5:45, 10:15 *Thunderheart* (R) 8

3. *White Men Can't Jump* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

4. *Cutting Edge* (PG) 4, 8:15 *The Babe* (PG) 1:45, 6, 10:15

5. *Basic Instinct* (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

6. *Lethal Weapon 3* (R) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

WOODBRIDGE CINEMAS Barranca Parkway/Culver Drive 551-0655

1. *Ferngully* (G) 5:45 *City of Joy* (PG-13) 7:45, 10:15

2. *Crisscross* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

3. *Falks* (PG-13) 5, 7:15, 9:30

4. *Wayne's World* (PG-13) 5:35, 9:45

*Beethoven* (PG) 7:30

5. *Big Girls Don't Cry* (PG) 6, 8, 10



## Art Museums

■ **Laguna Art Museum** 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 494-6531. "I Thought California Would Be Different: New Work in the Permanent Collection," works by 15 artists reflecting the Golden State's myths, closes Sunday. "Drawings From the Collection," a selection of 30 works on paper by prominent California artists from the museum's permanent collection, and "The Encompassing Eye: Photography as Drawing," which examines connections between photography and drawing in 68 historical and contemporary works, continue through May 24. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, students, free for children under 12.

■ **Laguna Art Museum - South Coast Plaza Satellite** 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 662-3366. "Milk and Honey," Susan Joseph's site-specific installation filled with cows, calves, giant eating utensils and other works designed to question the way Americans view different roles in society, continues through June 21. Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum** 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 759-1122. The only West Coast appearance of "Devil on the Stairs: Looking Back at the Eighties," a thematically organized reconsideration of the art of the last decade by 50 of the best-known artists of the '80s, continues through June 21. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and students; \$1 for children 6-17.

## Community Galleries

■ **Costa Mesa Art League Gallery** 1661 Sunflower Ave., Santa Ana, 540-6430. Works by various league members on permanent display. Admission: Free. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

■ **John Wayne Airport** 3151 Airway Ave., Building K-101, Costa Mesa, 252-5219. "The Big Orange, Produce Box Labels, 1885-1955," an extensive display of the colorful labels used by Orange County growers, on view on the departure level of the Thomas F. Riley Terminal, opposite gates 1-4 and 11-14, closes Monday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Beach City Hall Gallery** 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 644-3150. Pastels by Billie Nugent and photographs by Merlyn Mollard on view through July 7. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange Coast College** 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5703. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Photographer Patrick Nagatani is exhibiting his work through May 27 in the Fine Arts Building. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange County Center for Contemporary Art** 3621 W. MacArthur Blvd., Space 111, Santa Ana, 549-4989. "Realities: Yard Art? Schooled Art?" artwork from inside California state prisons, continues through May 22. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Security Pacific Gallery** 555 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa, 433-6000. "Charted, Collected and Carefully Counted" by Nicola Rosalie Atkinson-Griffith continues through June 13. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission: Free.

## Commercial Galleries

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1970 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. David Ellis, painter, sculptor and designer of show piece furniture is featured artist for May. Hours: 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6:30 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Charles Whitchurch** 5973 Engineer Drive, Huntington Beach, 373-4459. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; and by appointment. Phase II of the exhibition "Expressions From the Earth" will open on May 16 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. It includes the works of Ray Friesz, Scott Owens and Ian Ratowski and continues through June 2. Admission: Free.

■ **The Chuck Jones Show Room** 2900 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar, 759-1232. As part of the animation art gallery's one-year anniversary, one of Jones' newest editions, "Wedd Wiv-ver Vah-wee," featuring Elmer Fudd, is now available to be viewed

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A LOOK AT THE DAYS AHEAD

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and purchased.

■ **Circle Gallery** South Coast Plaza, 333 S. Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 540-5077. The 100th anniversary of the birth of Erte, the father of Art Deco, is celebrated with an exhibition of the master's most-classic lithographs and serigraphs through May 25. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Cosby Gallery** 3404 Via Oporto, Newport Beach 723-4758. "From Key West to Kauai," a collection of new Impressionist paintings by John Cosby, continues indefinitely. Hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday-Monday. Admission: Free.

■ **De Graaf Art Inc.** 3400 Avenue of the Arts, Costa Mesa, 557-5240. Pastel paintings by Elizabeth Lalouchek continues indefinitely. Hours: 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (open until 8 p.m. Friday). Admission: Free.

■ **Galerie 224** 224 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, 494-5757. Works by Thomas McKnight, Peggie Hopper, LeRoy Neiman, Peter Max, Victor Vasarely and Alvar are featured indefinitely. Original paintings by local artists Pamela Calore, R. Lance Stewart, Patrick Tobin, Randi Lee and Corinne Schminke, as well as photography art by Susan Swanezy, on display throughout the spring months. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Galleria Orrefors Kosta Boda** in Crystal Court, 3333 Bear St., Costa Mesa, 549-1959. "Essentials Only," a special exhibition of brilliantly colored, decoratively cut, art glass by Orrefors artist Erika Lagerbielke

continues through May 22. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Hodad Slammer Art Gallery** 2006 Court Ave., Newport Beach. Continuous exhibit features original art available for sale by more than 20 Southern California artists in all types of media. Hours: 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and by appointment.

■ **Lahina Galleries** 1173 Newport Center Dr., Newport Beach, 721-9117. "The Beatles: Historic Images 1962-1967," a collection of 50 rare photographs by the band's official photographer, the late Dezo Hoffmann, exhibited Friday-May 25. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

■ **Margaret Bedell Studio and Gallery** 700 1/2 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar, 760-9100. Mixed-media monoprints and watercolors by Margaret Bedell and limited prints and embossed watercolors by Linda Whittemore on permanent display. Hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; or by appointment. Admission: Free.

■ **NESE Gallery** 4131 S. Main St., Santa Ana, 979-2787. An exhibition of figurative paintings by Orange County contemporary artists Duncan Simcoe and Jeff Del Nero continues through the end of May. Hours:

Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Off the Wall Gallery** 2123 Main St., Huntington Beach, 536-6488. Works by Behrens, Shao, Logan, Sassone, Blumhagen and Cosby are on view indefinitely. Hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Off the Wall Gallery** 3441-B Via Lido, Newport Beach, 723-5950. Works by Moses, Nagel, Haenraets, Mukai, Ward, Behrens and others are on permanent display. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Some Like It Haute & Bohemian** Groove 218 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 642-

1372. Art, collectibles, retro furniture, funky vintage and trendy new clothing and new housewares on display for sale. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday or by appointment.

■ **South Coast Art Center** 283 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-4545. Animation cels from Disney, Filmation, Don Bluth and Hanna-Barbera studios, original wood sculptures and ceramic pieces and a selection of limited edition lithographs and serigraphs by various artists are on permanent display. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

■ **Stary Sheets Fine Art Galleries** 14988 Sand Canyon Ave., Suite 1-5, Irvine, 714-0445. Exhibits of watercolors by Dong Kingman and neon sculpture by Kim Koca and David Svenson continue through May 24. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

■ **Susan Spiritus Gallery** 3333 Bear St. (on Crystal Court), Costa Mesa, 549-7550. Third annual exhibition "Precious Metals III," focusing on artists Joan Myers, Will Hiroshi Oda, Lorna Stokes and George Tate, all of whom use the Platinum-Palladium printing process, runs through May 23. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Thrillyou Art Studios** 333 Cabrillo, Costa Mesa, 642-5978. Original oils and watercolors; paintings from Bali, Indonesia; wood carvings and masks featured. Hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday by appointment.

■ **Vallejo Gallery** 1610 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 642-7945. An international exhibition of 20 modern-day

## TOP TEN

May 4 - May 11

### VIDEO RENTAL

1. Last Boy Scout
2. Fisher King
3. 101 Dalmations
4. Dead Again
5. Shattered (1991)
6. Necessary Roughness
7. Boyz N The Hood
8. The Doctor
9. Other People's Money
10. Curly Sue

### CD's

1. Kris Kross "Totally Krossed Out"
2. Red Hot Chili Peppers "Blood Sugar Sex Magik"
3. Cure "Wish"
4. Queen "Classic Queen"
5. Wynonna Judd "Wynonna"
6. Beastie Boys "Check Your Head"
7. Garth Brooks "Ropin' The Wind"
8. U2 "Achtung Baby"
9. Garth Brooks "No Fences"
10. Kid Frost "East Side Story"

### SINGLES

1. Kriss Kross "Jump"
2. Joe Public "Live & Learn"
3. Queen "Show Must Go On"
4. Sir Mix A Lot "Baby Got Back"
5. Eric Clapton "Tears in Heaven"
6. Red Hot Chili Peppers "Under The Bridge"
7. 2ND II None "If You Want It"
8. T L C "Ain't Too Proud 2 Beg"
9. Arrested Development "Tennessee"
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painters of ships and the sea continues through June 9. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

■ **Whitman Galleries** 3545 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 675-2478. Prints, etchings and originals by Stobart, Robert Taylor, Josef Eidenberger and Luigi Kasimir on view indefinitely. Gallery is exclusive dealer of Dessie Wilcox original watercolors. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Works Gallery South** 3333 Bear St. (in Crystal Court), Costa Mesa, 979-6757. Display of works by mixed media artist Kris Cox continues through May 24. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

## ATTRACTIONS

■ **Balboa Fun Zone** 600 E. Bay Ave., Newport Beach, 675-9152. Ferris wheel, arcades, restored merry-go-round, shops, restaurants and boat tours offered 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

■ **Balboa Pavilion** 400 Main St., Balboa, 673-5245. Narrated sightseeing cruises of Newport Harbor are offered daily. Catalina Passenger Service offered Thursdays-Sundays beginning at 9 a.m. Deep-sea fishing trips depart daily from Davey's Locker.

■ **Crystal Cove State Park** on the coast between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach, 494-3539. Nearly 2,800 acres of coastal and canyon areas open for nature walks, whale watching, bird watching, fishing and other recreational activities.

■ **Hornblower Dining Yacht** Mariners Mile Marine Center, 2431 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, 631-2469, ext. 7. Brunch and dinner cruises of Newport Harbor offered weekends and holidays.

■ **Huntington Beach Surfing Museum** 411 Olive St., Huntington Beach, 960-3483. An extensive collection of memorabilia highlighting more than 80 years of American surfing is featured. Tours are available. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission: \$1.

■ **International Speedway** in Grandstand Arena at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Flat-track motorcycle races every Friday from 8-10 p.m. Admission: \$8 (\$5 for 12-17 year olds, free children under 12).

■ **Knott's Berry Farm** 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, 220-5200. Theme park features rides, attractions and restaurants. Park open daily, hours vary.

■ **Newport Harbor Nautical Museum** 1714 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 673-3377. The museum houses a permanent collection of historical photographs, boats, marine displays and nautical memorabilia related to Newport Harbor. Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange County Model Engineers** across from Fairview Park on Placentia Avenue near Estancia High School, Costa Mesa, 751-7706. Free train rides are given to children this weekend from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

■ **Queen Mary & Spruce Goose**, Long Beach Harbor, (310) 499-1629. "Ghosts, Myths & Legends" takes guests into the tales of the past, supernatural mischief and strange phenomena. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

■ **Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace** 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, 993-3393. "America's Presidents and America's Pastime," the largest collection ever gathered of Presidential baseball memorabilia, is displayed through Aug. 2. "RN & JFK: Friendly Rivals" continues through May 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$1-\$4.50.

■ **Roger's Gardens** 2301 San Joaquin Hills Road, Newport Beach, 640-5800. Exhibits, shows and contests offered at this year-round garden festival. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

■ **Santa Ana Zoo** 1801 E. Chestnut Ave., Santa Ana. A large variety of animals and birds and a children's petting zoo offered 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission: 75 cents-\$2.

## Best Bet



Some local bosses will be tossed head first off a 20-story crane — tethered from a Bungee cord — at this weekend's California Adventures Expo at Lion Country Safari Center. Other adventure experiences will be offered. All Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls & Boys, and Indian Guides and Princesses admitted free if in uniform. Phone 953-2293.

■ **Sherman Library and Gardens** 2647 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 673-2261. Attractions include botanical gardens, a conservatory, a garden designed for the blind and a historical research center. A tea garden serving light lunches operates Saturday-Monday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Hours: 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Admission: \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 12-16 (free on Monday).



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Legend: OC, Orange County. BT, black tie. BT-opt., black tie optional. pp, per person. TBA, to be arranged.

■ **"Center of Fashion" Model Try-Outs.** May 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., OC Performing Arts Center Guilds members audition for Sept. 25 fashion show at The Center. Contact Nola Seneer, 723-0957.

■ **Newport Beach Salute to the Arts.** May 14-17, Newport Beach Arts Commission music, dance, food tasting from 20 restaurants, art exhibition, puppets, ballet, origami, arts and crafts, more, at Fashion Island. Phone 644-3150 for schedule of events.

■ **Exhibition Doubles Tennis Match.** May 16 at 11 a.m., Juvenile Diabetes Foundation grand opening of Palisades Tennis Club, Costa Mesa. No. 1 doubles player Rick Leach and Robert Van't Hof vs. No. 2 team, Scott Davis & David Pate. Free. Contact Pam Howard, 557-5100.

■ **Showbiz Today.** May 16 at 11 a.m., Women in Communications meeting at

Sheraton Newport features CNN entertainment anchor/correspondent Bella Shaw. Members, \$25 pp.; non-members, \$30 pp. Phone 833-0535.

■ **Noche Gitana en Marbella** (Gypsy Evening at Marbella), May 16 at 6:30 p.m., Opera Pacific South Coast Guild dinner dance at Marbella Golf and Country Club, San Juan Capistrano. \$75 pp. Attire: Gypsy. Contact Richard T. Deary, 546-7372.

■ **Gold Rush.** May 16 at 6 p.m., Assistance League of Santa Ana at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park. \$62.50 pp. Phone 664-0547.

■ **Golf Classic.** May 17 at 10 a.m., Share Our Selves at Tijeras Creek Golf Club, Rancho Santa Margarita. \$72 pp. Phone 932-6452.

■ **Buccaneer's Bash.** May 17 at 2:30 p.m., Lido Committee of OC Philharmonic Society boat rally at Lido Isle Clubhouse, Newport Beach. \$50 pp. Phone 840-7542.

■ **Cuisine Fantasy.** May 17, 6-9 p.m., Irvine and Las Canoas Philharmonic Committees of OC Philharmonic Society wine and food tasting featuring OC restaurants, music and dancing at Crean residence, Santa Ana Heights. \$65 pp. Phone 733-1873 or 779-5203.

■ **A Taste For Life.** May 17 at 6 p.m., American Cancer Society/OC Unit wine and food tasting at Robert Mondavi Wine & Food Center, Costa Mesa. \$125 pp. Phone 751-0441.

■ **"Bye Bye Birdie" With Tommy Tune.** See BLACKBOOK/8

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# Updated 'Stop the World' a visual, musical treat

**T**he year 1965 was a significant one for theater in Orange County. South Coast Repertory was born, as was the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse. And local playgoers got their first look at the Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse musical "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," under the direction of Kent Johnson, a transplanted Chicagoan making his Orange County debut.



Tom Titus

Theater Critic

Over the past 27 years, Johnson has become one of the county's premier directors, and "Stop the World" has become his calling card — sort of what "Over the Rainbow" was for Judy Garland. Johnson restaged the show in Laguna Beach, Westminster and Newport Beach, each time to increasing acclaim.

When Newley revised and updated the piece a few years ago, he brought it to the Orange County Performing Arts Center, where Johnson contacted him and discussed obtaining the rights to it for yet another local production.

The result currently occupies the stage of the Huntington Beach Playhouse — a streamlined, updated and significantly Americanized version that retains the frisky, irreverent musicality of the original while rendering it topical — and thoroughly entertaining — for today's audiences.

The new "Stop the World" has dropped the "cockles, welks and onces" from its dialogue and the authors have performed major surgery on one of the characters — the American charmer who has graduated from a Marilyn Monroe-type airhead to a captain of industry for the '90s. Even the central character, the opportunistic Littlechap who rises



David Chrisman and Laura Freeman in "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse.

in Sammy Glick style from teaboy to member of Parliament, trades in his Cockney accent for the Queen's English between acts.

At Huntington Beach, Johnson again has come up with a stellar company, headed by David Chrisman in a more calculated,

measured performance as Littlechap than any of his predecessors, with more of an emphasis on pantomime. Occasionally this works against him, slowing the pace of the show to a crawl, but Chrisman has drawn a fine bead on his character and insures that his audience remains captive. His climactic number "What Kind of Fool Am I?" throbs with the passionate regret of an old man yearning for a second chance at life.

Laura Freeman — who plays Littlechap's wife Evie as well as the Russian, German and American women in his life — is absolute perfection on all counts. A resoundingly strong vocalist and a versatile performer, Freeman embodies all these characterizations beautifully and

authoritatively. She is the most accomplished actress in the role locally since Ellie Swindell introduced the character to Orange Countians in 1965.

Choreographer Teri Shea enriches the production with imaginative movement, and her 11-member chorus contributes splendid vocal backing as well, while taking on nicely defined individual characteristics. The roles of the two daughters are splendidly interpreted by Laura Moore and Aimee Standow, while young Joey Sandoval has an engaging cameo as the "little Littlechap."

Musical support by Bill Wolfe is effective, if limited to keyboard accompaniment. Johnson's circus arena setting and the lighting designs of Bob Ashby and Marty Eckmann further enhance the visual splendor, which spills out into a midway in the lobby.

**I**t's been a few years since "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" offered its "typically English" viewpoint to local audience. This revised, updated and highly accessible version is a musical and visual treat on all counts.

Performances continue Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through June 20 at Gisler School, 21141 Strathmoor Lane, Huntington Beach, with matinees this Sunday, May 24 and June 7 at 2 p.m. Call 832-1405 for ticket information.

## 'Bye Bye Birdie' just puts on a happy face

**I**f you need a diversion to today's headlines, something that carries about as much weight as a thimble of popcorn — heavy on the corn, the "Bye Bye Birdie" revival at Orange County Performing Arts Center is just the ticket.

The musical may have been biting social commentary when it first premiered on Broadway during the twilight of the innocent, Eisenhower era. But the exploits of a promoter capitalizing on a swivel-hipped rock 'n' roller's unwilling entry into the Army is nothing more than lighthearted nostalgia now.

Albert Peterson (Tommy Tune) concocts a publicity scheme where teen idol Conrad Birdie (Marc Kudisch) will deliver his last kiss to a girl picked at random from Sweet Apple, Ohio, before he heads to boot camp. When the "Ed Sullivan Show" decides to capture the blessed moment live, Albert and Conrad move into the girl's house and turn the small town upside down in the process.

As usual, Tune sings and tap dances divinely, and he comes up with more suits than Charles Keating. Lenora Nemetz is also impressive as Albert's secretary paramour Rose Alvarez, particularly in the scene where she crashes a Shriner's meeting.

But the show-stealer is Marilyn Cooper, who plays Albert's irascible mother Mae. Just seeing the frumpy, miniature mink martyr alongside Tune's lanky, 6-foot-6 frame is comical enough. But her demeanor, pained walk and "I'd-rather-be-in-Miami" whine leave you howling.

Besides revisiting such tunes as "Put On a Happy Face," "Kids! (What's the Matter With Kids Today?)" and "A Lot of Livin' To Do," opening night's highlight came when Tune sternly informed Nemetz that it is a woman's job to "clean the house, obey and speak when spoken to" — a line which drew immediate applause from one center patron. As the audience went wild, Tune stepped beyond the stage lights and, mocking the clapper, said "It's 1959."

No, Tommy, it's Orange County, 1992.

—By Matt Coker

## OCC mounts ambitious, impressive 'King Lear'

**F**or the past several seasons, Orange Coast College's theater department has made it a practice to delve into Shakespeare every spring, but never more ambitiously — nor more impressively — than its current production of "King Lear."

"Lear" is a vitriolic assault on the senses, a saga of rage and revenge that dwarfs even "Hamlet" in its visceral power. Presented, as it is at OCC under the relentless direction of Alex Golson, in full arena staging, the show succeeds in drawing its audience into its maelstrom of emotional torment that crackles like the offstage thunder.

Paramount to a successful staging of such a work is the presence of an actor of astonishing range in the title role. This has been accomplished by Jon V. Sidoli, a faculty member whose community theater performances ("A Streetcar Named Desire," "Extremities") have been distinguished by their unrelenting intensity.

Sidoli projects much more than the requisite surface anguish as he dons the mantle of Shakespeare's tragic ruler on his descent into madness. His inner struggles after disowning his favored daughter and fending off his impending insanity are delivered with frightening fury in a stark, uncompromising interpretation. It is a performance worthy of his crown and a ringing example to the student actors who complete the cast.

Fellow OCC instructor David Scaglione, in the role of Lear's equally tragic ally the Earl of Gloucester, begins on a milder level, then increases his intensity

as the fates turn cruelly against him. Joseph Dunham is a staunch supporter as the disguised Earl of Kent, banished yet fanatically loyal to his king.

The finest student performance of the night comes from Mark Cohan as Gloucester's favored son, Edgar, undone by his treacherous bastard brother Edmund, slickly enacted by Peter Uribe. Cohan excels in the challenging physicality of his assignment, assuming the guise of a maddened forest creature, and his climactic duel with Uribe is a masterful exercise in stage sword play.

Of the king's three daughters, Anette Sanders is most impressive as the scheming, avaricious Goneril. Kathleen Kaefer is a more sedate, secure Regan, while Laura Hinsberger wrenches the heart in her brief segments as the wronged Cordelia.

Steven Castillo's ballistic Duke of Cornwall and Q. Spencer Powell's more rational Duke of Albany are delivered effectively. Greg Harris gives a craftily grinning account of the king's fool, while Peter Roche succeeds as the cowardly Oswald.

Scaglione's symmetrical set design allows for balanced action on all four corners of the stage, while Powell's sound design (particularly the storm sequence) and Jane Hobson's lighting effects are ominously effective.

"King Lear" illustrates a college drama department at the top of its form. Final performances will be given Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Drama Lab Theater on the Costa Mesa campus. Call 432-5880 for ticket information.

—By Tom Titus



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## Pursuing and Distancing

by Marcia Singer, M.S.W., C.Ht.

(EDITORS NOTE: IS IT POSSIBLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN TO "RELATE?" WE DECIDED TO ASK THE EXPERTS, AND OVER THE NEXT FEW WEEKS WE WILL HEAR FROM THEM ON VARIOUS ASPECTS OF RELATIONSHIP AND COMMITMENT. THIS WEEK'S COLUMN EXPLORES ANOTHER SIDE OF RELATIONSHIP—"CONDITIONAL INTIMACY." IN FUTURE WEEKS WE'LL EXPLORE OTHER FACETS, INCLUDING AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. PAT ALLEN. WE'RE ALSO GOING TO BE ASKING YOU, OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS, WHAT RELATIONSHIP AND COMMITMENT MEAN TO YOU—AND WHY YOU SEEK THAT CONNECTION TO ANOTHER. WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THIS SERIES.)

When we peer honestly behind the curtain of relationships that never quite gel, we often find a form of "commitment phobia" called the pursuing and distancing pattern. Our two main players are a 'pursuer' who chases or initiates encounters and 'wants a relationship,' and a 'distancer' who hasn't time, needs space, doesn't want to 'be involved,' or is

otherwise not available. Often these two are called Giver and Taker. The Giver looks like the good guy and the Taker appears to be insensitive and using the Giver for selfish motives. This is a very common pattern and we wonder WHY any self-respecting Giver would continue. Why indeed?

This co-dependent pattern is borne of the fact that parent and child bondings were our first, primary relationships. We tend to repeat our initial experiences throughout our adult lives, prompted by our human need for intimacy and nurturing. If our first relationships were unfulfilling, we continue to re-create the old patterns with our lovers or would be lovers over and over, searching for the fulfillment we didn't get as children.

So, let's take a second peek at our dynamic duo. Enter the Pursuer—the wooer/seducer, offering everything from modest to lavish gifts, treats, caretaking, sex, anything to please and entice some-

one to stay. In a universe where polar opposites are the attracting rule, a distancer type can't be far away. Our Distancer/Pursuer enters, ready to be entreated, potentially to be seduced, and to reject all offers and leave the scene if it gets too uncomfortable—which, of course, it will! The more the distancer pulls away, is emotionally unavailable to love, the more enticing it is for the pursuer to find new ways to please and close in. Neither can help themselves. The Taker-Distancer fears suffocation, and the Giver-Pursuer

fears abandonment. They may even trade roles! The Giver gets frustrated, feels used and pulls away. The Taker fears losing the goodies, getting abandoned and starts to try to woo the Giver back.

What's behind this adult lover pattern is

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**ATTRACTIVE SBF, 36, 5'5",** loves dancing, traveling. Seeks good-looking, sensitive, articulate SBM, 37+, N/S, 5'10"+, for friendship/committed relationship. La Palma. Call 1740.

**ATTRACTIVE, FULL FIGURED SBF, 5'7"/180#, 41,** honest, caring, very lonely since returning to the mainland. Seeks N/S, well-educated, straight SWM, 40+, for

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SWM, 20, 6'3"/180, BROWN/GREEN. Seeking SWF 18-20 for possible relationship. Fullerton. Call 3084.

SENSITIVE, HONEST, SWM, 26, 6'11/143, seeking intelligent, caring, honest SWF, 20-27, for fun and romance. Newport Beach. Call 3222.

SBM, 57"/155, 40. Very nice looking, hard working. Loves music and movies. Seeking romance. Long Beach. Call 4267.

DWM PROFESSIONAL seeks someone to enjoy the good life of travel, music, movies, dances, and activities. Orange County. Call 4882.

SBM SEEKS SF 20-35 for friendship, fun, beach. Must be 120/140, petite. Garden Grove. Call 3229.

ATHEIST, SWM, 5'5", spiritual, humorous, generous, spontaneous, romantic, fit, n/s, seeks same in 36+ woman. Long Beach. Call 4633.

NOT FOR EVERYONE: executive DWM, 65, 6'175, youthful, athletic, personable, seeks new beginning with a truly sensuous lady of beauty, charm, sophistication. The goal is commitment & togetherness. Let's begin with a dialogue & an agenda of sun, sand and ocean retreats. Irvine. Call 4605.

VERY INTERESTED IN MEETING a person with your talent and I love to eat good food, perhaps we can dine together. Irvine. Call 3920.

RENAISSANCE MAN, SWM, 36, 5'11/150, active, trim, professional. Loves bicycling, film, art. Seeks intelligent, vivacious SWF, 24-36. Costa Mesa. Call 3636.

DWN, 37, 5'9/150, N/S, brown hair, blue eyes, athletic. Seeks SWF 20-40, fit, trim. Tustin. Call 3675.

SINGLE, 50'S, VERY ENERGETIC, entrepreneurial, active lifestyle. Better than average looks! One of the higher energy people. 6/220. Lives at beach, very particular. Must be thinking person. Sunset Beach. Call 4649.

FUN-LOVING SWM, 34, enjoys biking, dinner, dancing, travel, movies, romance, seeks female 24-40. Long Beach. Call 3517.

HANDSOME ASIAN MAN, 40, 5'4/120, black/brown, seeks Filipina lady for lifetime partner. Long Beach. Call 4015.

RETIRED WIDOWER seeks female companion over 50 for travel, dining, and more. Seal Beach. Call 4550.

ROMANTIC, EDUCATED DJM, young 62, likes theater, walks, holding hands, travel, cooking. Seek friend/relationship. Newport Beach. Call 4676.

LOVE PETITE LADIES with long hair. SWM, attractive, intelligent, aware gentleman, slim 5'9, curly salt/pepper hair. Loves to golf and would love doing anything with the right person. Baby, where are you? Fountain Valley. Call 4746.

SKIER, SKATER, PILOT, fit 5'11, blue-eyed college professor, fifty something, romantic, kind. Seeks brainy, funny, fit, financially stable stylish lady for world travel, marriage. Newport Beach. Call 4875.

PHOTOJOURNALIST, FAT, BALD, BROKE, 35, ex-panatrooper, seeks one good woman to keep the home fires burning. Corona del Mar. Call 3992.

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a dual child-like pattern that goes unobserved. The Pursuer enters alongside an inner Good Child, a Dutiful Pleaser who is non-confronting, perhaps seductively nice, ever eager to discover what the potential Good Parent wants him or her to be in order to be accepted and loved—that is, not hurt again by being abandoned. Shame and guilt over not being or doing enough is the modus operandi. The Distancer hides an inner child who has also experienced relationship pain by feeling trapped or suffocated by inappropriate, unfulfilling Bad Parent 'user' energy. Instead of quelling anxiety by pursuing the parent and trying to please and be good, this inner Bad Child withdraws, retreats into fantasy, or openly rebels, pouts and rejects.

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BLACK MALE, 47, show me a good woman and I'll show you a good man. Huntington Beach. Call 4159.

BACK BAY PADDLER - Tall, dark & handsome SWM executive seeking truly pretty woman (thirtyish) to build future and make family. Photo? Balboa. Call 3656.

LOOKING FOR AN OLDER WOMAN—very attractive lady, 5'8/140, 23 seeks wealthy SWF for fun. Irvine. Call 3350.

HOT & SPICY LATINO, 39, seeks SF, fit/trim, 25-35, for fun travel, comedy and?? Lakewood. Call 3621.

TALL OR TOO TALL? SWM, 23, 6'8/210, athletic, yes—fun, very spontaneous, always—sane, well? Newport Beach. Call 3166.

TRAVEL EUROPE, VW Westphalia camper, with experienced, young 60's male. Rossmore. Call 4553.

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL SWM, 62/185, educated, enjoys dining, dancing, weekends. Seeks slender SWF 40-50, companion, partner, for sincere relationship. Irvine. Call 4850.

FUNNY GOURMET SJM, 40, 6'2, seeks woman who can make me laugh and fill my tummy. Long Beach. Call 4251.

SWM, 47, HANDSOME, INTELLIGENT, sensitive, educated, easy-going personality, spiritually rich wishes to share with SWF of earthly means. Relationship leading to marriage. Irvine. Call 4443.

A VERY HANDSOME, ROMANTIC, genuine, passionate, adventurous N/S, 34, 5'9/150 (no ex-wife, no kids, no love handles, no tattoos, no twitches!) quests a very pretty, slender, smart, playful, cuddly woman who believes in chemistry, intimacy, love, and the right to live happily ever after. Irvine. Call 3617.

SBM GEMINI, 33, seeks SWF who is honest, loyal, and wants a serious relationship. N/D. Santa Ana. Call 3650.

AFFLUENT SBM, 41, 5'8", handsome, seeks gorgeous younger female to share the finer things in life. Long Beach. Call 4382.

MIDWESTERN VALUES, physically fit, handsome, SWM/26. Financially secure and emotionally stable, enjoys a healthy and active

lifestyle. Seeking an attractive, fit SF, 21-40, who likes fun and excitement and possibly romance and/or relationship. Newport Beach. Call 3004.

ADVANCED DEGREE IN BUSINESS AND HUMOR, attractive SWM, 27, N/S, very athletic. Desires N/S, slender, health conscious, intelligent F, 19-27, who appreciates Phantom of the Opera as well as the Kings. Long Beach. Call 3478.

VERY YOUTHFUL SWM, SIXTIES, talented, active, seeks slender, chic, sensitive lady, 45 plus, for friendship. Irvine. Call 4783.

PHYSICIAN, 35, 5'8"/slender, appealing. Seeks cultivated, youthful analogue for supportive relationship. Los Alamitos. Call 4660.

SUCCESSFUL, HANDSOME, physically fit SWM, 26, from midwest, seeks fun loving, fit, buxom beauty (my weakness) for senseless fun and adventure on a non-committal basis (must like hairy chest). Newport Beach. Call 3211.

HANDSOME, EDUCATED N/S, SWM 31, 5'11/165, works out daily, plays guitar, loves the Grateful Dead, but not drinking or drugs. Seeking slender, attractive, WF/AF under 30 for relationship and travel to all Sacramento and Vegas shows in May. Irvine. Call 3668.

SENSUOUS BACHELOR seeking the ultimate woman to share romantic sunsets in luxurious oceanfront beach home. Sunset Beach. Call 4317.

PLANT A GARDEN. Unfettered DM/40 seeks erotic woman w/ twinkle in her eye. Newport Beach. Call 4162.

AFFECTIONATE, WARM, DWM, 5'10/170, attractive, professional, loves walks, romance, dining, dancing, theater, music outdoors, water skiing and kids. Seeking attractive, slender, DWF, 35-45, with same interests for fun, romance, relationship. Tustin. Call 4076.

HANDSOME, SWM, 35, ACTIVE, LOYAL, caring. Seeks woman 30+ for possible relationship. N/D. Santa Ana. Call 3917.

PHYSICIAN, 40, 5'7, Love outdoors, seek N/S, female, 30-35. Irvine. Call 3509.

SWM, 23, LOOKING FOR SWF, 18-22. Must be honest & sincere & fun. Irvine. Call 3018.

LIKABLE SWM, 29, 5'7/135. Enjoy movies, science, silliness, music. Looking for SWF 20-40, tea, conversation, friendship. Tustin. Call 3436.

TENNIS, GOLF, TRAVEL, ROMANCE. SWM, 50's seeks SWF 20's to 30's for playmate. Newport Beach. Call 4983.

I'M 60ish, semi-retired SWM, 6/200 who wants to meet a N/S SWF who is tall, marriage minded, likes to travel and share expenses, slim, attractive, sexually aggressive, enjoys sports and family. Newport Beach. Call 4851.

GOOD LOOKING SWM, 27, 5'6, BRN/BRN, seeks warmhearted SWF 21-35 for sunsets, art, travel, laughs. Costa Mesa. Call 3469.

SWM WANTS EXOTIC FEMALE playmate ready for adventurous, unusual gatherings. Long Beach. Call 3800.

PROFESSIONAL, DAM, 39, 5'9/160, MS degree, seeks professional AF under 40, must be attractive, sincere, active and financially secure. Costa Mesa. Call 3980.

MAN, 28, WANTS WOOOMMMMAAN. Seal Beach. Call 3264.

HANDSOME LOCAL NATIVE. SWM, 45, 6', educated/works locally. Seeking attractive young lady 30-45. Call only if sincere, you'll be glad you did! Costa Mesa. Call 4224.

HANDSOME, CUTE, SWM, 29, 5'7 1/2/150, N/S, brown/blue. You're attractive, love outdoors, boating, down-to-earth. Costa Mesa. Call 3011.

SWM, 60/180, TENNIS, arts, skiing, secure, seeks healthy relationship, no vices, humorous. Let's play life. Irvine. Call 3575.

HUMOROUS, HAPPY, HANDSOME, SWM, 50, 5'11/170, N/S, seeks buxom beauty 38-50 for meaningful relationship. Cypress. Call 4905.

ATTRACTIVE WITH AN ATHLETIC PHYSIQUE, SWM, N/S-D, B.S. Degree. Dedicated to exercise/healthy diet to maintain fitness. Draw pleasure from movies, plays, concerts, sports, and much more. Respectfully seeking a SWF, N/S-D, 30's, who is fit, intelligent, and very pretty for love, romance, commitment. Irvine. Call 3914.

EUROPEAN SJM, N/S, FIT, 6', professional, ready to marry SJF under 30 in 1992. Irvine. Call 3867.

GOOD LOOKING BUSINESS OWNER, SWM, 47, seeks SAF 28-35 for possible long-term relationship. Must like sailing, fishing, tennis, golf and the outdoors. Newport Beach. Call 4190.

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GOODLOOKING, ATHLETIC 29, SWM, Engineer, 6'165, enjoys beach, volleyball, biking, racquetball, music. Seeks attractive, athletic SF 24-29. Irvine. Call 3203.

Beach. Call 4190.

I'M LOOKING FOR A WOMAN to make my priority, and who will make me her priority. About me: sense of humor, sincere, warm-hearted, eclectic interests, own my own business, 38, brn/hazel, 5'10/165. Costa Mesa. Call 3503.

VERY HANDSOME SAM 35, tall,

caring, N/S. Seeks tall, big, beautiful, honey WF marriage-minded. Tustin. Call 3718.

HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL SWM, N/S, 38, 5'10/175. Italian type, own business & house. Financially secure, enjoy life. Seeking SWF, smart, slim, beautiful 25-35 for long-term relationship. Irvine. Call 3532.

FUN LOVING, SENSITIVE, outgoing, tall SWM, N/S, 34. Enjoys animals, athletics, all cultural activities. Seeks similar tall, SWF/SAF, N/S, 25-33, for friendship/possible relationship. Irvine. Call 3525.

PROFESSIONAL SWM, Christian, 30, 5'11/190. Enjoys sports, romance, animals. Seeks SWF 22-35 for fun/relationship. Tustin. Call 3832.

SYRIAN OR LEBANESE DFW sought by Syrian gentleman, 35, 5'6", entrepreneur. Handsome and sincere. Orange County. Call 3732.

SINGLE MOM WANTED. DWM, 48, athletic, humorous, loves kids. Seeks SWF, 28-38 with young children. Newport Beach. Call 4124.

EDUCATED, HANDSOME, 50, (look 50), 5'9/150 seeks attractive mate for dates or future matrimony. Newport Beach. Call 4934.

OLD-FASHIONED, SENSITIVE, ADVENTUROUS N/S DWM, 57, 37, skiing, museums, hiking. Seeks sincere, humorous WF. Santa Ana. Call 3506.

CATHOLIC PHYSICIAN, 35, SAM 5'9/145, likes psychology, spirituality, art. Seeks never-married, slim 20-29 Christian. Orange County. Call 3733.

SWM, 36, 6'170, use wheelchair. Seeks bright, attractive, open-minded, caring, slender, active woman. Tustin. Call 3592.

MR. MOM NEEDS ROMANTIC FRIEND to spend time with. I'm healthy, handsome, 40, with Christian values. You should be slim, stable, attractive and marriage minded. Irvine. Call 4482.

CUTE GENIUS, good-looking SWM, 29, Stanford PhD, creative, silly passionate, athletic, musical. Seeking bright, kinetic, beautiful SF 21-29. Irvine. Call 3341.

SWM, N/S, WRITER, DARK HUMOR, amusement parks, romantic adventures, seeks 18-30, attractive slim lady. Italian, Hispanic - dark skin drive me nuts! Irvine. Call 3902.

NEWPORT BEACH BUM, SWM, N/S, N/D, TLC, 6'2/200, USC-BSS9, MKTG/PR/RE, seeks certifiably sane, semi-dangerous beach blonde to drive crazy. References. Newport Beach. Call 4588.

LIKE DISNEYLAND? Love being cavewoman? Fond of sunsets? I'm Kevin Costner or Pee Wee Herman. Seeking passionate 20-30 SWF. Irvine. Call 3307.

HANDSOME, TALL, STABLE, SBM, Irvine professional seeks slender OC SF for positive intimate relationship. To late thirties. Racial background unimportant. Irvine. Call 3771.

SWJM, N/S, 34, 5'9 SEEMS INTELLIGENT, attractive, sincere companion for romantic long-term relationship. Enjoys comedy, conversation, music. Let's talk. Santa Ana. Call 3585.

SELF-CONTAINED, SIX FOOT ARTIST, age 30. Sharp attitude that fun is explainable and can be learned. Tustin. Call 3852.

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AVAILABLE AND ATTRACTIVE DWM, 47, Teacher/Author. Seeks SW/HF, under 5'6". EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY (shares feelings), affectionate, playful, spontaneous, nature-lover, bright, N/S, time for and wants commitment. 30-45. Cerritos. Call 4312.

PILOT/BUSINESS OWNER, attractive DWM, 62/185, (polite smoker). Seeking tall, slim, attractive, intelligent WF 35-40 for conversation, dining, companionship, & travel. I like bridge, chess, movies, dining out, and hot tubs. Irvine. Call 4042.

BOYISH 45, 6/185, athletic, funny, romantic attorney who enjoys films, music, theatre, games and sports would like to meet a fit, very attractive and very intelligent 34-42 SF with a sparkle in her eyes. Newport Beach. Call 4488.

RICH, HEALTHY, ATTRACTIVE SHM, 37, medium build, would like to meet down to earth girl for intimate relationship. Huntington Beach. Call 3883.

STUDMUFFIN/BADBOY, 25, 6'1/175 SWM. Wealthy, handsome, athletic. Love dancing, racing, partying, kissing. Tustin. Call 3364.

BIG TIME BODY, SBM, 22, Tall, dark, cute. Seeking woman of any race for fun. Orange. Call 3318.

I'M THE ONE! SWM, 26, 5'0/155, above average looks, physically active, adventurous, open-minded. Need warm caring lady for an honest relationship. Kids OK. Costa Mesa. Call 3370.

YOU AND I are decent, kind, intelligent, stable, with established careers. Enjoy life, laughing, people, dining, movies, happy indoors and out. I am DWM, 47, 5'8/166, brown, green. Costa Mesa. Call 4051.

MATURE, ATTRACTIVE SWM, 57/145, affectionate, European born and educated, seeks pretty, unencumbered, petite, non-smoking, special

lady for fun, dancing, movies, sports, travel, romance. Newport Beach. Call 4071.

TIRED OF DATING? Me too! SM, 29, 5'6", blond, blue/grn, looking for serious relationship. Athletic, outgoing fun, trustworthy, no games. I'm worth the call. Costa Mesa. Call 3382.

FORMER EUROPEAN MODEL seeks passionate woman as a mate, date, friend. Loves romance, talks, movies, clowns, smiles and balloons. Worth the call! Irvine. Call 3477.

LADIES: Do you feel that you have so much more to give than those heretofore appreciated? Do you long to award your love and devotion to a man who is eternally aware of your well being? Stop and think about it. If you desire a Christ-centered home with security and all the love you could possibly experience, this blue-eyed, very attractive, sensitive gentleman thinks we should connect. You - exceptionally attractive, 25-37, Caucasian, tall, commitment minded. All responses answered, guaranteed! LA/Orange County. Call 4424.

FUN PROFESSIONAL, SWM, N/S, 39, 5'8/160, consultant, writer, teacher. Athletic, healthy. Considerate, bright, varied interests. Seeks SWF, N/S, for marriage, family. Irvine. Call 3631.

38, SWM, 6'1/172, N/S, N/D. Attractive, fun-loving, honest, fit, intelligent. Enjoys cycling, tennis, skiing, conversation, laughing. Seeks 28-39, 5'7", fit, pretty, affectionate, charm, kid-at-heart. Bright, playful, semi-adult, positive, with eclectic interests. Tustin Ranch. Call 3947.

HOPEFUL ROMANTIC, SJM, 36, 6'1/175#, professional, seeks soulmate/playmate to share movies, music, laughter, romance. Irvine. Call 3814.

SWM 26, LOOKING FOR 24-34 woman who likes to go places, see things. I like laughing! Irvine. Call 3104.

SWMNS 21, 6'1/185, BLUE EYES, college student, handsome, intelligent, athletic, spontaneous, ambitious, humorous seeking tall, caring attractive, sexy SWFNS. Irvine. Call

3340.

MEDICAL STUDENT, 24, athletic SJM. Seeking mature, feminine, N/S SJF 19-25 for close, comfortable relationship. Irvine. Call 3442.

HANDSOME, VERY SUCCESSFUL WM, 31, selective, confident, classy. Seeking very beautiful, sexy, fun, 18-30, SWF to spoil, pamper & adore. Santa Ana. Call 3895.

TURBANE, SUCCESSFUL BRITISH ADVENTURER, 52 seeks young, beautiful, exciting traveling companion who appreciates the advantages of an exceptional older man. Irvine. Call 4896.

ALONE - AGAIN? SWM, N/S, 62,

PROFESSIONAL, 35, 6/180#, handsome, educated, enjoys sports, travel, arts, sensitive, humorous. Seeking attractive SWF, (25-32). Irvine. Call 3903.

DWM, MILITARY, 37, 5'10/160#, blonde/blue, country music, bowling, movies, Levi's. Seeks SWF/DWF, 25-35, petite, sexy, Levi's, for relationship, smoker okay. Tustin. Call 3791.

WHITE MALE, 28, 190/5'10", seeks woman to examine different angles of life. Stimulating conversation, music. Irvine. Call 3329.

ALL AMERICAN LOOKS W/ BIG HEART and warm smile. SWM, N/S, 30, 6'1", athletic, intelligent, pro-

160#, genuine, caring. Seeks honest, humorous, attractive, SWF/SWF/DWF/DHF, 23-35, into beach, outdoors, dinner, off-roading. Irvine. Call 3028.

PROFESSIONAL DWM, CHRISTIAN, N/S, 35, 5'10", dishwater blonde, blue eyes, great smile with dimples, honest and fun-loving. I enjoy the outdoors, walks, sports, music, movies, etc. YOU: SWF, Christian, N/S, 26-35, mature with similar interests for permanent relationship. Irvine. Call 3946.

CLASSY EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN, 48, fit and fun, warm and affectionate, emotionally and financially stable. Seeking petite, intelligent, attractive lady. Irvine. Call 4211.

AFFECTIONATE, CHRISTIAN, DWM, 49, humorous, romantic, honest, love children. Enjoy movies, travel, gardening. Seeks lady, 35-55 w/ similar interests for long term relationship. Irvine. Call 4385.

SINGLE FATHER, PROFESSIONAL, STABLE, 43, very attractive. Wants to meet marriage minded SAF/SWF, N/S, who loves children and wants more. Irvine. Call 4096.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, CHRISTIAN, N/S, 47, 6'1/180#. Looking for nice looking, tall, slim, 40ish SWF, Christian, N/S, horse lover, Wranglers-N-Boots Country lady. Irvine. Call 4336.

CANADIAN, DWM, N/S, YOUTHFUL 46, genuine, responsible, professional, talented, trim, 5'9". Seeks attractive, slender, curious, articulate woman with taste, poise, spunk. Irvine. Call 4450.

SWM, 62, 5'9/150#, NICE LOOKING. Searching for that endangered species, the rare intelligent, liberated woman who insists on paying her fair share of a joyful friendship. Irvine. Call 4766.

SINCERE, HONEST, OPEN, SWM, N/S, 33, 6'4". Seeks SF, N/S, 21-32 for committed relationship. Irvine. Call 3692.

DWM, 52, (LOOKS YOUNGER), decent looking. Seeks assertive, strong-minded, slender, sensual lady, age & race not important. Make the call! Irvine. Call 4830.

SWM, 46, 5'5", OPEN, HONEST, sincere, never married, professional. Enjoys dining, walks, conversation and exploring. Seeks family-minded, petite female. Irvine. Call 4141.

CREATIVE SM, 31, 6'1/175#, cycling, beach, movies, tennis. Seeks SWF, N/S, 27-33, attractive, athletic, caring. Limited time offer. Call today! Irvine. Call 3842.

BON VIVANT, ADVENTURE-SOME SWM, 64, blue-eyed/blonde, fit, young 39, confident & secure, warm & affectionate, possess class, charm, humor, intelligence. Enjoy dining & dining, get-aways...fun. Interested in friendship/romance/relationship w/ SWF, 20's to 40's, who possesses similar interest/traits/values. Irvine. Call 3787.

SWM, YOUNG 37, 5'7/145#. Seeks 20-40, who takes chances, loves nights, animals, new music, reading, and really cares! Irvine. Call 3676.

SWM, 27, 6'6/180#, with dark hair & green eyes. Athletic, funny & enjoys snow skiing, water skiing. Seeking SWF, 21-30. Irvine. Call 3424.

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STABLE, SECURE, 36, DWM, N/S, 5'11/190#, blue-eyed professional, great personality, spontaneous, honest, sincere. Seeks an attractive, communicative, family and relationship

oriented, romantic female, 25-40. Irvine. Call 3609.

KIND, SINCERE, EDUCATED, SWM, 28. Enjoys biking, dancing, theatre. Seeks lady with similar background and interests. Will reply to all. Laguna Niguel. Call 3075.

HUMOROUS DWM, 32, SLIGHT disability, enjoy swimming, camping, sports, movies, dining out, quiet evenings at home, being with year old daughter. Irvine. Call 3591.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, SBM, 26, looking 4 SF 5'5", slim, fun, matured, for companionship - possible relationship. Costa Mesa. Call 3051.

CHRISTIAN SBM, 41, 5'11", seeks Christian SBF/SAF 26-40. Petite and shapely or slim. Long Beach. Call 4298.

SWM, 38, 5'7/145, JD, seeks female 20-35. Likes: Carnus, Kosinski, Bladenrunner, loves music. Santa Ana Heights. Call 3632.

LOVE TO LAUGH? Appreciate a quick wit and warm smile? Then we already share some precious common denominators. Handsome, DWM, 43, federal executive, degreed (working on M.B.A.), 5'10 1/2 (looks taller in shoes), fit 160#, blond hair, blue eyes. Very perceptive, emotionally sophisticated and socially skilled. Possesses firm beliefs in family values, integrity and honesty. Light/considerate smoker. Sincerely enjoy children, dancing (The Hop), working out, twilight, candlelight, almost everything except sushi and the dentist. Not desperate, shy or lonely, just very selective. Seeking slim lady 32-40, eclectic responder, comfortably introspective and dislikes small talk as much as I do. Long Beach. Call 4099.

EASYGOING DWM, 40, 5'6/170#. Seeks meaningful, steady relationship with females, any age/race. Orange. Call 4040.

HI, MY NAME IS RICK. I'm a professional, (computer analyst), SWM. I'm 35 yrs old, attractive, good build, 5'8/160#. I'm seeking an open minded companion. I'm clean, discreet, have my own place. If open minded and seeking a discreet relationship, call me. Long Beach. Call 3739.

HUMOROUS DWM, 44, 5'7, long hair, solvent, semi-smart, no major vices. Be slim, bright & lovely. Anaheim. Call 4140.

HARD TO FIND, SAM, FRENCH BORN, very handsome, former fashion model, 38, 6'. Seeks attractive female to enjoy the finest in life. Long Beach. Call 3293.

GOOD LOOKING SWM, 37, 6'3/160#. Seeking tall, slender & attractive, N/S, SWF in her thirties with no children yet, to share fun and romance with. I'm a health conscious vegetarian who is honest, intelligent, sensitive with a sense of humor. Enjoy the arts, travel, hiking, photography, gardening and interesting conversations. San Juan Capistrano. Call 3780.

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WHM, 49, 5'6/170 seeks feminine gay male for one-to-one relationship. Wilmington. Call 4271.

SWGM 37, 5'9/172, with lean muscular body. Seeks athletic guys 21-35 for body building, dining, dancing. Southbay. Call 3752.

ATHLETIC, STRAIGHT-ACTING stable WM, 29, with swimmer's build, seeks same, 22-32, N/S/D, Belmont Shore. Call 4981.

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# Ex-stripper turned OC Sheriff's detective on the case

**M**ove over Grafton. Make room Paretsky. Book-sellers are realigning their bookshelves for Noreen Ayres, whose Smokey Brandon is the hottest, sexiest and most-spellbinding heroine to hit the mystery market in a long time.

Although Ayres, who lives in Mission Viejo, claims she didn't know anything about law enforcement or the justice system when she started writing, you'd never know it from "A World The Color of Salt." Her heroine, a former Las Vegas stripper, a former cop, is currently a forensic specialist with the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Ayres (an award-winning poet and short-story writer who has been a technical writer and freelance editor for years) used solid writing skills and did her homework to create a realistic, fast-paced story set against a familiar backdrop — our own back yard.

Smokey — a savvy, sultry young widow — lives in a Back Bay condo. She describes herself this

way: "Friends call me Smokey. I'm female, five five, bland blond, the right weight. And I was pretty untouchable before this. I could do babies and not cry. But this case got to me. The blasts of blood. The hopeless trail to the back of the store where Jerry Dwyer ran to get away from his killers..."

The brutal and senseless killing of Dwyer, a likable 20-year-old Saddleback College student, whose body was found in the back room of his father's little convenience store, hits Smokey hard.

One minute she's buying coffee and doughnuts from the big, smiling kid and the next she's analyzing the skid marks his tennis shoes made in the pool of blood as he struggled, futilely, to hold back his killers.

Determined that Jerry Dwyer's case wouldn't get buried in the mountain of casework that is "growing almost exponentially" in Orange County, Smokey goes beyond the realm of forensics and tracks down his killers in spite of great personal risk. Along the trail, readers learn about Smokey, a tough-talking, street-wise woman whose sometimes crude, sometimes boozy sensuality is tempered by a sometimes surprising tenderness.

Smokey Brandon is no "cookie-cutter" heroine.

When asked if she's anything like her heroine, Ayres frankly admits that although Smokey's psyche is in large measure her own and that her sentiments are Smokey's, she and her character are not interchangeable. "I wish I could say I was Smokey, it would make me controversial. But I can't. For one thing, I was never a stripper."

But, like Smokey, Ayres is impressed with the diversity in Orange County and interested in the non-affluent. "What intrigues me is the working class, the people who

peer into the windows at Fashion Island but who don't go in."

For a first time novelist, whose mystery is as solid and satisfying as they come, Ayres is quick to thank the Fictionaires, Orange County's premier writing group who she describes as "knights and princesses in shining armor."

Most people don't realize how hard it is to write, says Ayres. "We think that because we can speak the language we can write it; and because we can appreciate a book, we can write a book. And, because we've had an interesting life, we deserve a book."

"But the fact is, like anything that is well done, it looks easy. It takes constant immersion in the world of writing to become a good writer."

Because her success is still so fresh, Ayres seems a bit astonished at it all and a tad concerned about how her book will sell in spite of her publisher's strong backing and some glowing reviews.

"It's a moody book — exactly what I was trying to reach — the



Noreen Ayres, unlike her book's heroine, is not an ex-stripper.

sense of being overpowered by forces of evil in the world. Smokey reflects on the sadness of life. The title — for those with subtle minds — comes from a line of poetry by a Montana poet, Richard Hugo: 'And may you never be dispossessed, forced to wander a world the color of salt with no young music in it.'

"A World The Color of Salt," William Morrow & Co. Hardback, 301 pages, \$19.



Beth Cobb

## Bookmarks

## ART

# Kathryn Hepburn interview highlights Big Apple trip

**T**here's nothing like spending a little time in the big city to get a grip on life's larger picture. I just returned from a week in Manhattan gorging myself on the art feast that is New York — SoHo galleries, uptown museums, theater to tingle for, cozy bistros in TriBeCa doing culinary art in ultimate style and perfection, a Sunday gospel brunch in Chelsea, Columbus Avenue strolling, jazz hopping in the Village, wild and outrageous performance art in Noho — intermingled here and there with occasions of tradition such as lunch in the Russian Tea Room, or a cocktail at the alluring Algonquin Hotel. I hadn't been to NYC for awhile, and we had a lot to catch up on. That cornucopia of cultural nourishment just there for the taking...

My point of destination within this journey, however, was to land an interview with Katharine Hepburn in her Turtle Bay brownstone home to talk to her specifically about her own accomplished work in painting and sculpture, both favored activities which have occupied a

significant portion of time throughout her life, though little known to her adoring public. The result of my quest turned out to be overwhelmingly successful — a 45-minute interview with Ms. Hepburn which can only be described as completely thrilling, and an experience I will treasure with the same high regard and admiration I have held for her as long as I can remember.

A friend reminded me the other day that it took Barbara Walters half her career to achieve an exclusive chat with

## Barbara Walters eat your heart out!



Inmate art showing at OC Center for Contemporary Art.

this wonderful lady, so I admit to feeling very lucky in getting the nod to meet with her. I'm still in the process of sorting through my taped material, digesting my feelings about our discussion, and basically trying to get a handle on what becomes a legend most. When I figure it out, I'll share with you the details of my afternoon with Katharine Hepburn.

**I**n the meantime, there are some current offerings at several local ArtStops worth taking in. Consider an art excursion for an aesthetic uplift, that healing agent to soothe the psychological jolt we've all witnessed and experienced these last two weeks.

## ARTSTOP

**N**ow showing at Works Gallery in Crystal Court (through May 24) is an intriguing series of new paintings by Los Angeles native Kris Cox which maintain a striking resemblance to the artist's earlier works in ceramic. Utilizing such unusual media as soil and emulsion, Cox creates weathered and earthy surfaces which reveal imagery suggestive of ancient rituals and cultures, and a mythological connection of the past to the present and back again.

• California inmate artwork from inside state prisons is currently on display in an exhibit entitled "Realities: Yard Art/Schooled Art" (through May 22) at the Orange County Center for Contemporary Art (3621 W. MacArthur No. 111 at the border of Costa Mesa and Santa Ana). Curated by international art critic Peter Frank, the exhibit features traditional prison art or yard art, as well as work from the Arts-in-Corrections program, which was begun in 1980 to improve the prison experience by providing participants an opportunity to effect their own environment while changing their attitudes about themselves and others.



Lauri Mendenhall

## Arts Scene

• Beginning today through the weekend marks the 9th annual Newport Beach Salute to the Arts Festival at Newport Center featuring four days of art, musical entertainment, live performances, and culinary delights from the area's finest restaurants. Winners of the 1992 Newport Beach Salute to the Arts Juried Exhibition will be on display on the third floor of Atrium Court, with a special Artist Reception and Award Presentation scheduled there on Friday, May 15, from 6-8 p.m.



Kathryn Hepburn



# CALENDAR

If you have  
a listing, call 540-122

## BLACKBOOK:

### From 5

May 17 at 6 p.m., American Liver Foundation at Scott's Seafood and performance at OC Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa. \$65 pp. Contact Katherine Logan, 760-1794.

■ **Moonlight, Mirth and Magic**, May 17 at 6 p.m., Kids' Cancer Connection silent auction at Four Seasons, Newport Beach. \$95 pp. Phone 851-7774.

■ **Golf Tournament**, May 18 at 10:30 a.m., Con Tempo Chapter of OC Performing Arts Center at Newport Beach Country Club. \$175 pp. Contact Diana Brewster, 854-1040.

■ **The Way We Wore**, May 19 at 11 a.m., Big Canyon Philharmonic Committee Hollywood fashion retrospective featuring actual movie costumes at Four Seasons, Newport Beach. \$60 pp. Phone 759-9215.

■ **Installation Luncheon**, May 20 at 10:30 a.m., Women's Guild of Olive Crest Treatment Centers for Abused Children. Contact Donna Andert 777-4999.

■ **"Center of Fashion" Model Try-Outs**, May 20, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., OC Performing Arts Center. Guilds members audition for Sept. 25 fashion show at The Center. Contact Nola Smeier, 723-0957.

■ **"Alien 3"**, May 21 at 5 p.m., Exchange Club Child Abuse Prevention Center of OC. Food tasting and movie premiere (movie at 7:30 p.m.) at Edwards Lido Cinema, Newport Beach. \$30 pp. Phone 650-2771.

■ **A Taste of the World**, May 21, Newport Beach Guild of Opera Pacific celebrates 100th birthday of Ellis Island with international fare at Ellis Island Restaurant, Newport Beach. Attire: Costume of your ancestral homeland. Contact Richard Deans, 546-7172.

■ **Rhinefest**, May 22 at 6:30 p.m., Gourmet Diners of Opera Pacific celebrate birthday of composer Richard Wagner with German-themed dinner party at Kreuder residence, Newport Beach. Contact Myril Kreuder, 637-1249.

■ **Ecological Tour of Newport Bay**, May 24, 8 to 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Fish and Game Dept. and Paddle Power guided tour of Upper Newport Bay Ecological Reserve and kayaking lesson begins at Newport Beach Aquatic Center. No experience necessary. \$46 pp. Phone 675-1215.

■ **Fashion Extravaganza**, May 26 at 11 a.m., Angelitos de Oro fashion show for Big Brothers/Sisters OC at Le Meridien, Newport Beach. \$125 pp. Phone 673-2402.

■ **"The Way I See It"**, May 28 at 11 a.m., Friends of Orange Coast Interfaith Shelter luncheon with Patty Davis at Harbor Reform Temple/St. Mark Church, Newport Beach. \$20 pp. Contact Joyce Tucker, 497-9169.

■ **Membership Tea**, May 29, Golden Surf Guild of Opera Pacific at Bryce residence, Huntington Harbour. Contact Pam Taylor, 840-1968.

■ **Killybrooke 30 Year Anniversary**, May 30, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., celebration includes then-and-now photos, then-and-now music, refreshments; all past Killybrooke Elementary School students and faculty are invited. Free. Phone 556-3484.

■ **Ragin' Cajun**, May 30 at 6:30 p.m., Gourmet Diners of Opera Pacific at Marengo residence, Villa Park. Contact Myril Kreuder, 637-1249.

■ **OC Fair Commercial Wine Competition**, May 30-31, OC Wine Society at Red Lion Inn, Costa Mesa. Judges and media only. Phone 751-FAIR.

■ **Reception**, May 31, Honorary Fellows of the Bowers Museum honor La Fiesta underwriters. Contact Brian Langston, 567-3642.

■ **Gone With the Wind**, June 6 at 5:30 p.m., South Coast Community Clinic at Bircher residence, San Juan Capistrano. \$150 pp. Period attire or BT. Phone 498-5179.

■ **Orange Blossom Ball**, June 6 at 6 p.m., Orangewood Children's Foundation at Hyatt Regency Irvine. \$300 pp. Phone 385-8110.

■ **Pizza con pizzazz!** June 6 at 6:30 p.m., Gourmet Diners of Opera Pacific at Menaker residence, Santa Ana. Contact Myril Kreuder, 637-1249.

■ **When Gypsies Gather**, June 6 at 7 p.m., Pacific Symphony Orchestra at Weiss residence, Orange Hills. \$150 pp. Phone 474-2109.

■ **El Camino Real Championship Chili Cookoff**, June 7, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., City of Tustin in Old Town. Live country entertainment and children's activities. Phone 544-8890.

■ **Opera Lecture**, June 7 at 5:30 p.m., Opera League of Laguna Beach bi-monthly series continues. Buffet dinner follows. Contact Maria Price-Testa, 497-1087.

■ **Stag Shoot**, June 10, 552 Club of Hoag Memorial Hospital shooting competition at South Coast Gun Club. \$225 pp. includes continental breakfast, lunch and awards dinner at El Toro Marine Base Officers Club. Dinner only, \$50 pp. Phone 760-5909.

■ **Heritage Regatta**, June 12-13, Newport Harbor Nautical Museum wooden boat race for classic yachts at Balboa Yacht Club, Corona del Mar. Contact Elyse Barrett, 259-8240.

■ **Benefit of Laughter**, June 13 at 8 p.m., WestMed Club 1025 stand-up comedy night at Celebrity Theatre, Anaheim. \$28 pp. Phone 953-3580.

■ **Passport to Progress Casino Night**, June 13, 6:30-8 p.m., American Cancer Society at Doubletree Hotel Orange. BT-opt. \$100 pp. Phone 634-4500, ext. 4019.

■ **Groundbreaking**, June 14 at 4 p.m., Newport Beach Public Library Foundation and Newport Beach Library Board of Trustees at site of new Central Library. Donor reception at 3 p.m. Phone 548-3131.

## COMEDY & MAGIC

■ **Irvine Improv**, 4255 Campus Drive, Irvine, 854-5455. Jack Gallagher, Bob Nickman and Karen Anderson appear through Sunday. Jake Johannsen, Fran Solomita and Gary Brightwell will be performing Tuesday-through May 24. Showtimes: Thursday 8:30 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday-Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$8-\$12.

■ **Laff Stop** 2122 S.E. Bristol, Newport Beach, 852-8762. Hypnotist Chuck Mil-

igan appears Mondays at 8:30 p.m. Showtimes are Thursday 8:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday at 8, 10 and 11:45 p.m.; Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$7-\$10.

■ **Orange County Crazies** 16892 Bolsa Chica St., Suite 202, Huntington Beach, 840-1406. "T.G.I./Orange," special Friday nights of all-improv shows, presented at 8 p.m. May 15, 29, June 12, 26 and July 3 in the Pacific Symphony Building, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana. Tickets: \$8-\$10. "Ahhh... Those Lounge Swingin' DuBois Sisters," an original musical comedy situated in Orange County, is presented at 8 p.m. May 23, 30 and June 6, 13 in the symphony building. Tickets: \$15-\$18.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ **Balboa Pavilion** 400 Main St., Balboa, 675-6161. The Newport Beach Historical Society and Friends host cocktails, presentations and a dinner buffet starting at 6 p.m. today. Cost: \$15 per person.

■ **Irvine Valley College** 5500 Irvine Center Dr., Irvine, 559-3243. "Orange Picks," where the community is invited to bring ladders and containers and pick tree-ripened citrus fruits, runs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays through the end of May. Oranges are 25 cents per pound and proceeds benefit student services.

■ **Lion Country Safari Center** 8800 Irvine Center Drive off the 405 freeway, Irvine, 953-2293. California Adventures Expo on Saturday-Sunday includes hands-on adventure experiences, demonstrations, entertainment, seminars, clinics, stage shows and much more. Tickets: \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors 65 and older; \$3 for children 6 to 12; and those under 5 free. All Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls & Boys, and Indian Guides and Princesses admitted free if in uniform. Hours: Saturday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

■ **Orange Coast College Fine Arts Hall** Room 119, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5580. The Speech and Debate team presents a free public performance on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

■ **Orange County Fairgrounds** 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Motorcycle Swapmeet held Friday from 5-10 p.m. in Building No. 10. Sponsored by Inter Shows. Admission: \$6 for adults; children 12 and under free. Call 364-2542. Coors Light 4th annual Volkswagen Spring Jamboree on Sunday

from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Building No. 10, Picnic Area, Little Theatre Lawn and outside other locations. Sponsored by Inter Shows. Admission: \$12 adults; \$6 for children 6-12. Call 364-0515.

■ **Orange County Market Place** in the main parking lot at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 723-6616. Thousands of items on sale at the weekend, open-air swap meet. Admission: 50 cents (children under 12 free).

■ **Orange County Performing Arts Center** 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-2121. Free tours of the Center are offered Monday-Wednesday at 10 and 11 a.m. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

■ **Piecemakers** 1720 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa, 641-3112. Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon featuring fashions from Woolrich Woman, Australian Outback and others on Saturday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call for reservations.

■ **Sweet Adelines** An award-winning four-part harmony group rehearses Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Mission Viejo. Members from throughout the Orange Coast participate. Call Marge at 768-8111 or Jan at 249-2045 for details.

## DANCE

■ **Ballroom Dancing**, 610 W. 18th Costa Mesa, 644-5110. A class on room dancing and West Coast swing offered 6-7 Tuesday nights.

■ **Costa Mesa Quicksteppers** 1860 Heim Ave., Costa Mesa, 545-5669. A senior citizen square dance group seeks experienced dancers to join them Thursday at 10 a.m.

■ **Golden West College** 15744 Col West St., Huntington Beach, 895-8111. Student dancers and choreographers perform a studio dance concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Recreation Education Building. Tickets: \$5 (reservations suggested).

■ **Le Meridien** 4500 MacArthur Blvd. Newport Beach, 476-2001. Lilia Lloren turns to the Cafe Fleuri on Saturday 8:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. She be Flamenco Dancing accompanied guitarists and dancers. Dinner will served a la carte starting at 7 p.m. The a \$5 cover charge and a two drink minimum.

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**Orange Coast College Dance Studio**, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5506. On Friday at noon, auditions will be held for OCC's new dance company called "Danc'N etc."

**Orange Coast College Student Center**, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Latin Dance workshop will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Workshop will focus on the Cha Cha, the Samba and other dance.

**Orange County Performing Arts Center**, 600 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, 56-ARTS. The Kirov Ballet performs "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and May 23 and 2 and 8 p.m. May 24. A repertory program featuring Anthony Tudor's "The Leaves are Fading" and George Balanchine's "Scotch Symphony," "Apollo" and "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux."

## FESTIVALS & SPECTACLES

**9th annual Newport Beach Salute to the Arts Festival** in and around Atrium Court at Fashion Island in Newport Center, Newport Beach, 644-3150. City of Newport Beach Arts Commission hosts four days of festivities beginning tonight with entertainment from the Huntington Brass Players at 5 p.m., the Overture Company from Opera Pacific at 6 p.m. and Don Miller's Big Band at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the accent is on children's entertainment. A juried art exhibit runs throughout the festival.

## FILM

**Orange Coast College** 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5637. The film/video department will host its 22nd annual Student Film Festival on Friday at 8 p.m. in OCC's Forum. A \$3 donation will be collected at the door.

**Jewish Community Center** 250 Baker Street, Costa Mesa 751-0608. "Ladies' Tailor," a film by Leonid Corovets, will be shown tonight at 7:30. The film is in Russian with English subtitles, and Leonid Corovets will talk about the movie and his experience making the film. A \$2 minimum donation is requested. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

## LITERARY ARTS

**Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Freedom of Expression Poetry Night presents Feliciano Melgar and Gene Collun at 7:30 tonight. Admission: Free.

**Friends of Orange Coast College's Norman E. Watson Library** Sailing and Rowing Base, 1801 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 432-5087. Laguna Beach author T. Jefferson Parker will be a featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Open to the public, but seating limited and reservations necessary. Fee: \$5 for non-members.

## MEETINGS & SEMINARS

**Hi-Time Cellars** 250 Ogle St., Costa Mesa, 650-8463. Special wine tastings are held 4-7 p.m. Thursdays and 3-8 p.m. Fridays. Price per taste varies. Library wine tastings are conducted 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays featuring wines from different regions. Price per taste varies.

**Newport Beach Historical Society** Balboa Pavilion, Balboa Village. The Newport Beach Historical Society and Friends will present speaker Robert Gardner (author of "Bawdy Balboa 1921 to 1941"), display of photographs, and a buffet tonight beginning at 6. Cost: \$15 per person.

**Newport Theater Arts Center** 2501 Cliff Dr., Newport Beach, 966-2187. The Vine Street Theater Co., a new actor's workshop, presents regular showcases for Hollywood casting directors. Classes are ongoing Sundays from 4-7 p.m. Applicants may call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**Sheraton Newport** 4545 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, 835-0535. CNN anchor Bella Shaw headlines Orange Coun-

ty Professional Chapter of Women in Communications (OC/WICI) Saturday with brunch beginning at 11 a.m. Cost: \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members and \$20 for students.

## MUSIC

### Classical, Opera & Traditional

**Costa Mesa Community Center** 1845 Park Avenue, Costa Mesa, 252-0529. Costa Mesa's Harborlites Chorus will perform Sunday in a cabaret-style dinner show. Begins at 2 p.m. and continues until 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served. Tickets: \$15.

**First Christian Church** 1207 Main Street, Huntington Beach, 432-5880. Orange Coast College's Choral will perform the final concert of their 1991-1992 season with Baroque music from Handel, Bach and Vivaldi on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$9.

**Mission Viejo Mall** The All American Boys Chorus, which is based in Costa Mesa, will perform on Sunday at three different times in the afternoon. Admission: Free.

**Orange Coast College** Robert B. Moore Theater, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. OCC's Symphony Orchestra will end its 31st season on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a program featuring the works of Franz Liszt, Antonin Dvorak and Johannes Brahms. Tickets: \$4-\$5.

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church** 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach, 631-3821. The Master Chorale of Orange County will perform an all-Durufle program on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12-\$35.

### Jazz, New Age & Blues

**Alta Coffee Warehouse & Roasting Co.** 506 31st St., Newport Beach, 675-0233. The "Alta Java Jazz Band," featuring saxophonist Paul Carmen, performs on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; jazz/blues guitarist Dave

Cross performs on May 21 at 8:30 p.m. Admission: Free.

**Ancient Mariner**, 2607 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 646-0201. Hammerhead Blue plays rock and blues at 8:45 p.m. Friday-Saturdays.

**Birraporetti's** 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 850-9090. Don Miller's Big Band plays music for dancing every Monday from 8-11:30 p.m.

**Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach, 675-2968. "Charly," a blues & contemporary jazz vocalist, sings tonight from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Maxine Weldon performs Friday and May 22 and 29 from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. (\$5 cover); The Yve Evans And Company plays on Saturday and May 30 from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Ollie Mitchell "Monday Horns" blow on Monday. Poncho Sanchez presents Latin jazz on Wednesday (\$7 cover); Joe Nappa and The All-Stars perform on May 21 from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Cano's Restaurant** 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, 631-1381. Les Czimer leads a jazz jam Sundays from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

**Diedrich's Coffee & Espresso Bar** 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. The Paul Kent Quartet, featuring vibes, piano, bass and drums, performs Saturdays from 9 p.m.-midnight. Admission: Free.

**Double Take** 5902 Warner Ave., Suite A, Huntington Beach, 840-6118. Ronnie Sax presents Open Rockin' Blues Jams Sunday nights at 8.

**Fitzgerald's Food and Spirits** 19171 Magnolia St., Huntington Beach, 968-4523. The Charles Rutherford Quartet featuring vocalist Christine Rosander performs 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturdays.

**J.D.'s Landing** at Peter's Landing, 16400 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Live rhythm and blues from the band Sunset Blue is presented Saturday-Sunday nights.

**Maxwell's By the Sea** 317 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, 536-2555. Special soloists join the Jim DeJulio Trio Friday-Saturday nights at 8, 9:30 and 11 and Sundays at 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. Soloists

include: Buddy Collette (flute, alto saxophone) on Friday; Tommy Newson (saxophone) and Bob Enevoldsen (trombone) on Saturday; and Bill Berry (trumpet) on Sunday. There is a \$4 entertainment charge and \$7 minimum food/beverage charge.

**Mucho Gusto Jazz Bar and Latin Grill** 263 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 631-4009. Jeff Kashiwa and his band play tonight. Luther Hughes and Cahoots featuring Sam Riney on sax, Friday-Saturday. Showtimes: Two shows beginning at 9 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, Tuesday-Wednesday; 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

**Players** 18100 Von Karman Ave., Irvine, 660-9215. "Mambo Kings" Brazilian jazz presented Saturdays 6-9 p.m.

**Randell's** 3 Hutton Centre Drive, Santa Ana, 556-7700. Thursday nights, jazz vocalist Melanie Taylor; Sunday afternoons, jazz with The Pasquale Carlucci Quartet. Tuesday nights, The John Davis Quartet. Wednesday nights, Latin jazz with Latinum. No cover, no minimum.

**Rusty Pelican** 2735 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, 642-3431. Allen Moretti appears through Saturday and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Jack Brand plays Sundays at 3 p.m.

**Studio Cafe - Balboa** 100 S. Main St., Balboa, 675-7760. Hammerhead Blue plays 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today and Monday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Melvin Davis Quartet plays 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Jeff Kashiwa Quartet plays 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. Brady Siegel plays jazz 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday. Paul Kriebich Trio plays 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday.

**Studio Cafe - Corona del Mar** 3201 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar, 675-7575. Jeff Gonzales blows his sax 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday.

### Pop, Rock & Country

**Alta Coffee Warehouse & Roasting Co.** 506 31st St., Newport Beach, 675-0233. Alternative rock trio "Shrinking Violence" plays tonight at 8:30; Tena Moyer performs original folk music on Friday at 8:30 p.m.; "Love Crystals from Venus," an avant-pop trio, will perform original music on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Instrumental guitarist Tom Long plays original music on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Folk-Rock musician John Askew performs original music on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission: Free.

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■ **Ancient Mariner**, 2607 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 646-0201. Hammerhead Blue plays rock and blues at 8:45 p.m. Friday-Saturdays.

■ **Barbacoa** 3333 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 646-6090. Michael's international dance beat sounds presented Wednesdays 8 p.m.-midnight.

■ **The Blarney Stone** 11761 Edinger Ave., Fountain Valley, 775-9987. Switch plays oldies 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

■ **The Blue Beel Cafe** 107 21st Place, Newport Beach, 675-2338. Nick Pyzow performs tonight at 9.

■ **Blue Marble** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Walin & Smith, a folk-rock duo, perform Saturday. On Sunday, Linda Benjamin (strong vocals/originals); Tuesday, Karl plays acoustic rock; G.D. Gustafson plays folk rock Wednesday; May 21, Matthew Selenick performs guitar instrumentals. Showtimes: 8-11 tonight; 9 p.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday; 8-11 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday. Admission: Free.

■ **Cano's Restaurant** 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, 631-1381. Jimmy Hopper performs 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturdays. Admission: Free.

■ **Crazy Horse Steak House and Saloon** 1580 Brookhollow Drive, Santa Ana, 549-1512. Asleep at the Wheel performs Monday at 7 and 10 p.m.

■ **Five Feet Two** Fashion Island, Newport Beach, 640-5250. Karen Gallinger and Michael Hill have returned Saturdays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

■ **Harbor Singers** Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Fairview at Adams, Costa Mesa, 897-0587 or 964-3383. Singers and dancers sought for female group of all ages and sizes who perform everything from pop to rock. Meetings at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at above address. The group will also perform at your special event.

■ **Le Meridien Hotel** 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, 476-2001. "Broadway, My Way," a smorgasbord of musical theater, magic, comedy and specialty acts, is held at 7 (special dinner show), 8 and 9:45 p.m. Fridays. \$3 cover charge, two drink minimum per person.

■ **Old World German Restaurant** 7561 Center Ave., Huntington Beach, 895-8020. The "Gargoyle Lounge," featuring industrial and alternative dance music, is held from 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. today. Admission: \$4.

■ **Players** 18100 Von Karman Ave., Irvine, 660-9215. Deejays play music for dancing Friday-Saturday nights. Karaoke offered Wednesday nights.

■ **Righteous Brothers Hop** 18774 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley, 964-1422. The dance band "The Coolers" perform today from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday, "Beatlemania with Beatle Madness" presented at 7:30 p.m. \$5 cover.

■ **Stag Lounge** 145 E. 19th St., Costa Mesa, 631-9813. Guitarist/singer Peter Wickersham plays folk, country and oldies at 8 tonight. Louie Moreno plays 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturdays.

■ **Studio Cafe** — Balboa 100 S. Main St., Balboa, 675-7760. Hammerhead Blue plays rock and blues 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today and Monday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. The Boomers rock 8 p.m.-midnight Sunday.

■ **Sweet Adelines** P.O. Box 3323, Mission Viejo, 768-8111 or 249-2045. The women's four-part harmony chorus recruits new members from throughout Orange County. Rehearsals are 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

■ **Waterfront Hilton West Coast Club** 21100 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, 960-SURF. Singers, dancers, magicians, celebrity look-alikes and all variety acts invited to showcase their talents or sing the hits on a Karaoke system as Larry Covin hosts and entertains at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday.

## SINGLES

■ **Ocean Pacific Single Sailors** 646-4005. Non-smoking singles gather every Sunday at 11 a.m. for a sail, barbecue and social hour.

■ **Open Bridge** 650-2320. Played Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Costa Mesa. Intermediate to advanced players, 45 plus. Admission: \$2.

■ **Romance and Adventure for N-S Singles Club** at Tibbies Music Hall Theater, 4647 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, 642-8580. This club for non-smoking single professionals meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$20 (includes sit-down dinner).

## THEATER

■ **Alternative Repertory Theater** 1636 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, 836-7929. Shakespeare's "The Tempest," a mystical comedy of romance and revenge, plays Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 7 p.m. until June 13.

■ **Backstage Theater** 1599 Superior Ave., Costa Mesa, 646-5887. William Mastrosimone's "Extremities," the story of a woman who overpowers a rapist and exacts revenge, continues at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays through June 7. Tickets: \$12.50. "Transitions," a play written and performed by young people and examining their hopes and fears of growing up, continues at 2 p.m. Sundays indefinitely. Tickets: \$8.

■ **Corona del Mar High School Little Theater**, 2101 Eastbluff Dr., Newport Beach, 751-9740. Coastline Community College's "Robin Hood" by Don Nigro has closing performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6-\$8.

■ **Golden West College Playbox Theater**, 15744 Goldenwest St., Huntington Beach, 895-8378. Closing performances of "Evita," the musical biography of Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron, plays Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$13-14.

■ **Huntington Beach Playhouse** at Gisler School, 21141 Strathmoor Lane, Huntington Beach, 832-1405. "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," a new version of the Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse musical

about a brash young man's upward mobility. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through June 20, with Sunday matinees this Sunday and May 24 and June 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$7 and \$9.

■ **Laguna Playhouse** 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, 494-8021. "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the first of Neil Simon's three autobiographical plays, will run Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. until June 7. Tickets: \$13 to \$18.

■ **Orange County Crazies** 16892 Bolsa Chica St., Suite 202, Huntington Beach, 840-1406. "T.G.I./Orange," special Friday nights of all-improv shows, presented at 8 p.m. Friday and May 29, June 12, 26 and July 3 in the Pacific Symphony Building, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana. Tickets: \$8-\$10. "Ahhh... Those Lounge Swingin' DuBois Sisters," an original musical comedy situated in Orange County, is presented at 8 p.m. May 23, 30 and June 6, 13 in the symphony building. Tickets: \$15-\$18.

■ **Orange Coast College** 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. OCC's Repertory Theatre Company will perform 12 one-act plays from classical and contemporary literature, Wednesday-May 24 during the annual Spring One-Act Play Festival. At 8 p.m. nightly in the Drama Lab Studio, and at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$4. "King Lear" presented as part of seventh annual "Shakespeare Month" at 8 p.m. today-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$5-\$6.

■ **Orange County Performing Arts Center** Segerstrom Hall, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 474-4233. "Bye Bye Birdie" starring Tommy Tune runs through Sunday at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. shows Saturday and Sunday as well. Tickets: \$21-\$44.

■ **Pacific School of Music & the Arts** 151 Kalmus, G-1, Costa Mesa, 545-1217. Several Costa Mesa residents who are cast members in the school's production of "The Wizard of Oz" perform Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission: \$1.50-\$3.

■ **South Coast Repertory** 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 957-4033. On the Second Stage: The world premiere of Roger Rueff's "Hospitality Suite," the story of a midwest manufacturing company setting up a hospitality suite in a Wichita hotel to catch new business — but their plans go awry — continues through May 24. Showtimes: Tuesday-Friday 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$22-\$31.

■ **Way Off Broadway Playhouse** 1058 First St., Santa Ana, 547-8997. Closing performances of "Rain, Some Fish, No Elephants," Y. York's alternate projection of life after a global catastrophe, presented Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$12.50-\$15.

## Dinner theater

■ **Keith & Margo's Murder Mystery** at Scott's Seafood Grill & Bar, 3300 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, (213) 466-1767. Solve-it-yourself whodunit, where actors pose as dinner guests, presented 8 p.m. Saturdays.

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Piccola Cucina is a

# PASTA Pit Stop

**P**iccola Cucina is in the high-rent district, adjacent to the luxurious Barney's apparel store, and above the elegant Tiffany's in South Coast Plaza. Its architecture and design make a smart statement reminiscent of Tuscany; wooden tables, chairs, floor, and a wood-burning pizza oven strive for the illusion that this is not a shopping-center restaurant.

Dining al fresco is possible — weather permitting. Umbrellas protect outdoor tables and a small fountain is centered in a sequestered sunlit (or candle-lit) space. Handsome flags lead to the third-floor restaurant, (an unusually generous concession for management to make on behalf of a single tenant).

Piccola Cucina's appearance promises good food and the kitchen delivers, thanks to the Chef di Cucina who is a young American woman named Christine Hillmer. She has cooked for Pino Luongo for the last three years. Luongo, who wrote the best-selling cookbook "A Tuscan in the Kitchen," owns and operates successful restaurants around the country with his financial partners and Impeccable Taste Mavens, Fred and Gene Pressman, the owners of Barney's.



**Marla Bird**

**Restaurant Critic**

One small discordant note: The sound system has a track of a wailing saxophone, with a blues rendition of "Autumn Leaves" — a torchy alien tone in this corner of Tuscany. Where's Vivaldi when we really need him?

The fine staff is a complete reverse from huffy, impatient waiters we have all grown to know and loathe — the kind who slouch impatiently in their Ferragamo loafers and correct our Italian pronunciation. This mannerly, capable crew is neatly dressed, (in matching Nicole Miller ties); they are prompt, and cordial, pleasant to be around.

It is all fairly high-altitude ambience for every-day diners.

The partnership has positioned Piccola Cucina to keep customers happy and in the immediate vicinity for a day of heavy-duty shopping, with their fashionable Italian food, as a kind of restful pasta pit-stop.

Pastas range in price from \$9 to \$10.50, and half-orders are available for \$6 — a smart move, allowing shoppers to stay rich and thin and still treat themselves to a salad or an antipasto.

Focaccia comes warm from the oven and a distinctive olive oil is



**Chef Christine Hillmer of Piccola Cucina at South Coast Plaza poaches fresh salmon to a perfect turn.**

poured in a slender golden stream from a long-necked bottle onto a small plate. One dunk leads to another; good bread and olive oil taste special here at

Piccola Cucina.

A Tuscan salad called panzanella with huge crouton chunks, marinated in vegetable juice — intentionally not crisp,

has tomatoes, cucumbers, onions and basil in the mix. It's a disappointment: just too much damp bread, but insalata stagione, the house salad of

variegated tender lettuce, is so delicately dressed that I tried to duplicate it in my own kitchen, but couldn't. It is good to the very last baby leaf. \$4.50.

An artichoke salad is composed of thin shards of gray-green artichoke heart heaped vertically on a plate with shaved chips of parmesan cheese, doused with lemon juice and olive oil — wonderful to look at and nearly as good to eat, \$6.

An absolute must is an order of pasta triangles filled with spinach and ricotta and basil, finished with a handful of toasted pine nuts on top — the nuts reinforcing the flavor of the pesto filling — a remarkably delicious dish, \$6 for an appetizer portion during the day, \$7 at night. It is not a very generous serving; you will wish you had ordered a full portion, \$10.50.

Another pasta, penne pugliese has ground braised broccoli looking deceptively like basil pesto. Quill-shaped penne pasta tubes, chewy and satisfying, are touched with garlic, a hint of heat in the mix, and that lusty olive oil in the bottom of the bowl, \$10.50.

Pizzas have a charred cracker-thin brittle crust, with a variety of toppings — the pizza folded on itself with a filling of spinach and ricotta looks as good as it is, \$9.

**O**ther than pizza and pasta, special entrees are a daily happening; the talented Ms. Hillmer can poach fresh salmon to a perfect turn; tender, moist, not raw in the center — and she serves it with vivid green beans and slices of boiled potato — an austere presentation on a large white plate. \$14.50. Florentine beefsteak, rotisserie chicken and lamb are usually available as specials.

The wine list is small, totally Italian, with a glass of La Marco Pinot Grigio available for \$4, a half carafe for \$10. Mineral waters sell like mad, of course; beer and juices are available as well.

An order of strawberries in an avalanche of zabaglione — quickly thrust under the broiler for a browned finish is a sinfully fattening departure, and a delicious dessert choice for two.

**Piccola Cucina.** 3333 Bristol Street, near Nordstrom. 556-5844. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Dinner Monday through Saturday, 5-10 p.m. Brunch served 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Wheelchair accommodations. Smoking on patio. No reservations accepted.

Marla Bird's "Tastings and Tidbits," which provides news on the local dining scene, appears Tuesdays in the Daily Pilot.



# WEEKEND Dining Guide

## Dining Highlight Of The Week LE BIARRITZ

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**MI CASA** 296 E. 17th St. 645-7626. Family style Mexican restaurant. President Bush has eaten here! Open daily at 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner, and cocktails. Call ahead for large parties. The excellent prices, solicitous service and delicious food make Mi Casa possibly the most popular Mexican eatery in the area.

### PLAYERS HOLLYWOOD

**DELI-GRILL** 18100 Von Karmen, Irvine, 660-9215. We'll take you "to the stars" in our 1930's Hollywood atmosphere. Our contemporary restaurant features a multi-ethnic menu and deli. From Italy to the Orient the the Good ol' USA. Our steak, seafood, pasta, pizza & service is sure to dazzle you. Toe twinkling and other dancing to live music or the latest sounds in the bar area afterwards. Private parties, banquets and catering also available. We have it all and at recession busting prices! Dinner from 5-9 Mon-Fri., 5-10 Sat.

**RIVIERA RESTAURANT** 3333 Bristol St. South Coast Plaza. 5440-3840. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. - Sat.; dinner 5-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 'til 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Reservations are suggested. Award winning Continental cuisine. One of the only restaurants in Orange County to offer tableside flambe. Excellent service, intimate atmosphere.

**SCAMPI** 1576 Old Newport Blvd. 645-8560. Warm & friendly owners Linda and Fernando Navaretta offer authentic Italian cuisine served in the traditional European manner. Fernando's impressive credentials include graduating from Culinary Academy in Italy, training at Hotel Concordia, Venice, Italy; Chef at Don Pasquale in Cambridge, England; Churchill's in La Chax De Fondes, Switzerland; Hotel La Paix in Agno Lugano, Switzerland. Scampi offers an intriguing menu and lovely wine list. Banquets, private parties and catering.

**WAHOO'S FISH TACO** 1862 Placentia 631-3433. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays 'til 9 p.m. Outrageously delicious south of the border cuisine with a Hawaiian flair. Wahoo's is a haven for local as well as international surfers, athletes and anyone looking for good food at incredibly low prices. Absolutely no lard used in preparation; everything is fresh and prepared to order. Laid back, casual atmosphere. Also at 1133 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna and on campus at USC.

**ZUBIES** 1712 Placentia, 645-8091. Pure and simple, just like mother's

lovel! Reasonably priced, top quality food and generously poured, low priced drinks have kept their customers coming back for years. Lobster tail, chicken, ribs and specials changing nightly. Thursday night is prime rib night. Lunch and dinner served. Sunday Mexican Breakfast from \$1.99.

**ZUBIES GILDED CAGE AND OYSTER BAR** 1714 Placentia, right next door to Zubies. 646-4222. A big, sprawling enterprise with pool tables and games. Featuring 16 items on the Oyster Bar Menu; regular menu includes pizza, sandwiches, burgers and a variety of specials. Very casual, family oriented atmosphere.

### NEWPORT BEACH

**ABBONDANZA** 3421 Via Lido. 675-8973. Lunch Tues.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Owner Sara Parrish brings her grandmother's recipes to Newport Beach. Traditional Italian and seafood selections. Pasta and a variety of unique breads made fresh daily. Last but not least, an excellent wine list completes the experience.

**THE CANNERY** 3010 Lafayette 675-5777. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; dinner 5-10 p.m. daily. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations accepted. Continental cuisine, seafood emphasis. Great clam chowder. Newport Beach Historical Landmark features Weekend Brunch Cruises and live entertainment in the lounge in addition to lunch and dinner.

**CARMELO'S** 3520 E. Coast Hwy. 675-1922. Dinner 5:30 -10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 'til 11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Reservations suggested. Classic Northern Italian gourmet cuisine. New, moderately priced lounge menu served til the wee hours. Wild and crazy lounge at night when the band strikes up. Chic clientele.

**LE BIARRITZ** 414 N. Newport Blvd. 645-7600. Lunch: Mon-Fri 11-5, Dinner 7 nights 5-closing. Lee Ferrell's Band Fri. & Sat. 8-12, Sunday 5-9pm, Dancing. Reasonable, comfortable, & unpretentious. Le Biarritz offers award-winning cuisine at affordable prices. Monthly winemaker dinners are a must. **21 OCEANFRONT** 2100 W. Ocean front, 675-2566. On the Ocean front next to the Newport Pier. Open Daily at 4pm. Enjoy fabulous Catalina sunsets from our main bar. Dinner nightly from 5:30 pm. Fine dining in Newport's most intimate setting. Specializing in gourmet seafood. Large wine-cellar for banquets up to 50 people. Active piano bar with Sunday night jam session

**TALE OF THE WHALE** 400 Main Street, Balboa. 673-4633. Panoramic bay view, entry features pictures of Old Newport. Seafood and traditional favorites. Lunch, dinner and Saturday and Sunday brunch.

**VILLA NOVA** 3131 W. Coast Hwy. 642-7880. Dinner nightly 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Excellent, hearty Italian

cuisine; outstanding wine list. Active piano bar, favorite local late-night spot. Upstairs room at "Top of the Villa" for banquets, private parties.

### SANTA ANA

**CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE & SALOON** Located on Brookhollow just off the Dyer Road exit of the 55 Fwy. 549-1512. Open for lunch and dinner. Live entertainment in the saloon. Big name concerts on Monday and Tuesday nights. Generous servings of Steaks, salads, sandwiches, chicken, fish and specials. Country theme, excellent service. Private rooms available.

### HUNTINGTON BEACH FOUNTAIN VALLEY

**BERTOLINO'S** 18041 Magnolia, Ftn. Valley. 963-2730 Serving great pasta, pizza, steak and chicken dinners for the entire family. Prices are very reasonable and portions are generous. Family run restaurant; hosts are very hospitable and eager to please. All the sauces, breads, desserts, soups and pizzas are homemade. Though the restaurant appears small from the outside, it is actually very large and homey on the inside. An excellent place to take family and friends for a home cooked meal.

**DEL CARLO** 19535 Beach at Yorktown 536-4045. Lunch 11:30-2:00 Tues.-Fri.; dinner 4:30-10 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Excellent food at excellent prices featuring traditional Italian dishes. Dinner from \$6.75, lunch specials from \$3.25 (served in 7 minutes or they're FREE!) Beer & Wine list.

**FU JIN** 15070 Edwards (Across from Westminster Mall) 892-8333 Lunch and dinner 7 days. Gracious, friendly owners Theresa and David Chiang keep their customers returning again and again with their delightful Szechwan and Mandarin Cuisine fit for a king. Excellent food, prices and service have won this Chinese eatery numerous awards.

**MARCELLO'S** 17502 Beach Blvd. at Slater. 842-5505. Established since 1973, this family owned and operated restaurant offers some of the best deals in town. Delicious handmade pizza. Pasta, seafood, chicken and veal dishes. New vegetarian menu. Lunch specials from \$3.85; huge lunch buffet; dinner specials from \$6.95. Their motto is "Once you go try the rest, come back to the best!"

**SANTINO** 19 at 9108 Adams at Magnolia. 964-3555. Lunch 11am to 3:30 pm Tues-Sat. Dinner 5pm to 9pm Tues.-Sun. Call ahead for fast takeout. A non-smoking restaurant. Your host's Ed & Franca bring you intimate dining with traditional fare from all regions of Italy. All foods made fresh on premises. Breads made with all natural products, no artificial ingredients. Savor a taste of Italy and end the perfect evening with Cappuccino or Espresso along with dessert from our bakery.. Consistent award-winning restaurant