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Should the City of Huntington Beach allow new development on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Highway just south of the pier? The area in question is currently a parking lot.

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Answers will be printed in just Thursday's edition. Responses from last week's question, "What's the dope on Dana Rohrabacher?" on A6.

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GOOD MORNING!

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with 20 percent chance of showers. Westerly winds to 20 mph. Afternoon. Coastal/Inland highs 67/80, lows 52/60. For the Orange Coast's most complete weather information, including surfing, fishing and boating reports, see page C13.

IN THE NEWSROOM

Rumor has it that the spirit of Allan Adams, Laguna Beach's most faithful City Council gadfly, haunted city employees' annual Halloween costume contest Wednesday.

A police department employee apparently walked off with the contest's top honors for her get-up — the ghost of Allan Adams future... The costume reportedly consisted of a mask, a wig that resembled Adams' familiar white locks, and a reproduction of his signature T-shirt, which reads, "I'm not a tourist, I live here."

The future part of the costume was provided by a sign the employee wore, which said something to the effect of Adams making his 20,000th consecutive appearance before the council... Adams, who has attended every council meeting since anyone here can remember, reminds council members at each meeting of his record for consecutive appearances before he launches into his criticisms, counsels, and jibes at elected city officials.

There was no word on Adams' reaction to the winning garb.

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QUOTES OF THE DAY

"My old surfing buddies called me up and told me they were shocked I quit using drugs 20 years ago."
Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Huntington Beach (A1).

"I want a new drug."
Huey Lewis and the News.

TODAY'S EVENT

■ Doris Chasin of the League of Women Voters will present the pros and cons of the ballot propositions at noon at the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Drive.

COMING ATTRACTION

■ Check the classifieds Nov. 2 for the new **Daily Pilot** feature "Dateline," a free ad service for singles to use to meet new friends.

LOTTERY

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Bonus number = 19

Topper

Visalia Walnut Creek
Long Beach

Decco

♥ Hearts: 10
♣ Clubs: 7
♦ Diamonds: Jack
♠ Spades: 4

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Probe of Amburgey advances

Playing it safe



Adelaide Garulle, a Costa Mesa crossing guard, was all dressed up as a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle to mark

Halloween as she guided youngsters across the intersection at 18th and Placentia.

City attorney gives it to higher authorities

By Bob van Eyken
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — City Attorney Thomas Kathe has concluded there is evidence City Councilman Orv Amburgey had a conflict of interest when he voted on a 1987 amendment to the agreement with the city's cable television franchise holder.

Kathe said Wednesday that he had turned the matter over to "the appropriate authorities" for further investigation after reviewing allegations against the councilman, who is up for re-election this year.

Normally the appropriate authority in such a case would be the Orange County District Attorney, but City Manager Allan Roeder said he could not comment on the status of the investigation, or to whom it had been referred.

If proven, the allegations could result in a \$1,000 fine, a prison term and Amburgey's removal from office.

Amburgey, who owns an electrical contracting company, has done work for Copley Colony Cablevision since 1984, the year the company was granted a franchise to set up a cable system in Costa Mesa.

State law forbids any city officer or employee from having a financial interest in a contract that he helped negotiate.

Amburgey was the city's director of communications in 1984, and left soon after the contract with Copley Colony was let, becoming the company's electrical contractor.

Kathe said there may be a conflict in Amburgey's quick transition from city official to private contractor.

Amburgey was elected to the City Council in 1986, and participated in a vote to amend the franchise agreement in 1987.

That vote may also have constituted a conflict of interest, Kathe said.

"We believe he was receiving income from Copley Colony in 1987," Kathe said.

Both Amburgey and Copley Colony have

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Rohrabacher admits he used drugs

He is still in favor of tough anti-drug laws

By Paul Archipley
Daily Pilot Political Writer

PALOS VERDES — Rep. Dana Rohrabacher acknowledged Wednesday that he used illegal drugs in his youth, but he still favors passage of tough anti-drug legislation.

Responding to last week's published reports that he lived on the wild side during his college years — including revelations of marijuana and hashish smoking and LSD experiences — Rohrabacher said Wednesday he was swept up in an entire culture 20 years ago that promoted drug use.

"I've made many mistakes. I've made some whoppers," he said.

"Many said it would've been news if I hadn't used drugs."

Following the Nov. 5 publication of a New Republic story about his drug use in college, Rohrabacher, 43, said, "My old surfing buddies called me up and told me they were shocked I quit using drugs 20 years ago."

Readers here don't care about Rohrabacher's past. They're feelings on the issue can be found on Pages A6, A7.

The 42nd District freshman congressman doesn't apologize for co-sponsoring the Gramm-Gingrich National Drug and Crime Emergency Act, which could severely punish anyone making similar mistakes today.

The bill calls for declaring a five-year national emergency during which drug prisoners would serve mandatory, no-parole sentences, citizens would be rewarded for snitching on dealers and federally funded universities would have to expel or impose other sanctions on students caught with drugs.

Rohrabacher said if such policies had been in place when he was a student he might have been motivated to avoid his "mistakes."

He opposes jailing users, but thought other parts of the bill made it worthy of support. "My goal is not to put them in jail, but to give them an incentive not to use drugs."

"Maybe I'm more sensitive to it because I know first-hand."

He didn't think the revelations about his

Jewelry store robbed of \$350,000

COSTA MESA — A pair of armed robbers burst into a jewelry store here late Wednesday morning, tied up four men and fled in the shop owner's Mercedes with as much as \$350,000 worth of goods.

The two men brandishing small revolvers hit Lido Jewelry and Loan, 1505 Mesa Verde East, at 11:25 a.m., police Sgt. Karl Schuler said.

The gunmen used black plastic flex cuffs to bound the four men in the store, who were all either owners or friends of the owners, Schuler said. No customers were in the store at the time of the robbery.

Before tying one of the victims, the robbers forced him to open two safes in the store, then took the jewelry from the safes, Schuler said.

The robbers also demanded the keys to the shop owner's Mercedes, which they used to flee the scene, he said.

Another officer later found the car abandoned with the keys inside a block from the store.

Even though he was tied up, one victim managed to call police by knocking on a door.

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Rep. Dana Rohrabacher

past would hurt him in his re-election effort against Democratic challenger Guy Kimbrough. In fact, he cited a Republican National Committee poll that showed 85 percent of the respondents said the issue would have no impact on their vote.

He also suggested what he did two decades ago should have little bearing on today.

"It's not good policy for any public official to make a laundry list of the mistakes of his youth. Everything you've ever done in your personal life doesn't have to be detailed," he said.

Man, suspect in shooting of pregnant wife, gives up

By Iris Yokoi
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

HUNTINGTON BEACH — An estranged husband suspected of shooting his pregnant wife outside a medical clinic surrendered to police Wednesday afternoon.

Anthony Lee Totten, 32, accompanied by his attorney, walked into the Orange Police Department around 12:30 p.m. Wednesday with an unexplained gunshot wound to his leg. Huntington Beach Police Lt. Ed McErlain said.

Totten was taken by ambulance to Garden Grove Hospital and Medical Center, where he was treated for the superficial wound and then taken into custody by Huntington Beach police detectives, who booked him into city jail on suspicion of attempted murder.

His bail was set at \$250,000. Detectives were attempting to interview the unemployed tile worker Wednesday evening about the Tuesday morning shooting in front of Kaiser Permanente Medical Of-

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Orange Coast People

Julie Holt



SHE IS

The new executive director of the Orange County Sheriff's Department "Drug Abuse is Life Abuse" program.

FROM CLUBS TO DRUGS

For 11 years Holt was a manager with the Automobile Club of Southern California, organizing and directing community relations programs. She considered a career change — "I wanted to make a difference where I live. I wanted to put a positive message across to the county." The answer to her search for fulfillment? Putting across messages such as "Hugs Not Drugs" to school-age children and their parents. This week, she helped kick off a new program featuring a trio of Walt Disney characters who explain — occasionally with rap lyrics — why they should stay away from drugs.

INSPIRATION

Because it isn't always easy to reach a younger generation with cautionary messages, Holt often looks to her 13-year-old son for new ideas. "I pick his brain when I need to know what kids are interested in, what they'll listen to. He really helps," Holt has two older sons, ages 20 and 24, and lives in Fountain Valley with her husband and family.

A BIG JOB

Good intentions aside, Holt realizes she's taken on a weighty project. She'll have to answer to a 32-member board of powerful community leaders. She's still trying to sort out — or rather, establish — a budget from the private donations received by the 3-year-old program. Holt has managed to put up the annual freeway-side mock graveyard, again with the help of her youngest son, but knows she still has a ways to go.

—By Emily Adams

Local News Briefs

Reagan visit rescheduled

A visit to Orange County on Friday by Ronald Reagan has been rescheduled for later in the day so that the former president can attend the funeral of William French Smith, who served as Reagan's first attorney general.

Smith died Monday of cancer. He was 73. Initially scheduled for a 10 a.m. visit, Reagan will arrive at 3 p.m. to campaign for 72nd District Assemblyman Curt Pringle.

The public is invited to a free rally at the Hyatt Regency Alicante in Garden Grove.

Fountain Valley quarantine proposed

State and Orange County officials proposed Wednesday a peach fruit fly quarantine for Fountain Valley, portions of Huntington Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Costa Mesa, and very small parts of Newport Beach and Orange. Nine peach fruit flies have been captured inside the 75-square-mile area within close proximity of each other.

The state Department of Food and Agriculture said the quarantine would be filed Monday with the Office of Administrative Law. The OAL may take 10 days to disapprove the proposal or approve it, in the latter case filing it with the secretary of state's office, at which time it becomes official.

But in the meantime, a "hold order" prohibits the removal of home-grown fruits from the yards in which they were grown.

—From staff and Daily Pilot news services reports

The World... in Four Minutes

Bush fed up with hostage treatment

President Bush said Wednesday he was fed up with Saddam Hussein's harsh treatment of U.S. hostages. Iraq later said it would allow American families to visit the captives for the holidays.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and a British commander meanwhile warned the likelihood of war in the region was increasing.

But Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohamed al-Mashat, said he sought to avoid bloodshed and reiterated Iraq's offer to negotiate — if other Middle East conflicts were included on the agenda. The United States has rejected such linkage.

Mubarak said the Persian Gulf crisis has become so dangerous it "could explode at any time." And he urged "our brothers in Iraq" to realize the danger their Aug. 2 invasion of oil-rich Kuwait has caused.

Officials deny cultural bias in SATs

BOSTON — College Board trustees announced Wednesday the most sweeping changes ever in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but rejected suggestions that charges of cultural bias prompted the revisions.

The new Scholastic Aptitude Test, called SAT-I, will be introduced in the spring 1994, said College Board President Donald M. Stewart.

It will include less reliance on multiple choice in the math section and more emphasis in the language section on reading comprehension.

The revisions, aimed in part at reducing students' reliance on test coaches, also will allow students to use calculators on the math section, Stewart said at the board's annual meeting.

Many citizens avoid paying income tax

WASHINGTON — Despite repeated government efforts to close loopholes, some wealthy Americans are still able to scrape together enough deductions to avoid paying any U.S. income tax, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Of 557,848 couples and individuals who reported income of \$200,000 or more on returns filed in 1988, 472 with total income of \$211 million paid no income tax. Two of them, both unidentified, even reported receiving unemployment compensation.

Of the high-income people who paid taxes, about 9,300 paid less than 5 percent. Another 17,082 reduced their liability to less than 10 percent, which is about the same as paid by the average \$35,000-a-year family.

In its annual report on the tax incomes of high-income people, the IRS said two-thirds of those with incomes of \$200,000 and up reported capital gains — profits from the sale of investments — that averaged \$284,814. By comparison, salaries averaged \$264,331.

Encephalitis outbreak may hurt tourism

MIAMI — Florida's worst outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis in 13 years has the tourism industry dismissing the chances of people catching the virus but still worried that visitors might change their travel plans.

The outbreak of the disease has thrown a scare into the \$26 billion a year industry already feeling sluggish from declines in the national economy and rising gasoline prices.

But while some local tourist officials feared a disaster, there have been few reports of trip cancellations.

"The majority of calls are from people saying 'How bad is this, really?'" said Jennifer Clark, spokeswoman for the Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau. But Jack Smith, executive director of the Key West Hotel and Motel Association, said he's seen several groups cancel trips in recent weeks.

Angry Romanians wait in long lines

BUCHAREST, Romania — Romanians waited in long lines at stores Wednesday, hoping to stock up the day before a tough economic reform package frees prices on basic goods. But the wait was in vain.

Bucharest stores were nearly empty, and shoppers who joined snaking lines for the few available items were angry and confused by the planned changes.

Most grumbled about lack of information on the reforms, and few believed they would yield quick results.

Car owners waited up to 10 hours at gas stations, despite guarantees that gasoline and other energy prices would not increase.

Man convicted of prostitute's murder

SAN DIEGO — A Southern California drifter was convicted Wednesday of murdering a prostitute and remains under investigation by a police task force for other deaths in a five-year slaying series.

Jurors deliberated parts of two days before finding Alan Michael Stevens, 48, guilty of first-degree murder in the 1988 death of Cynthia Lou McVey, 26, of Livermore.

Stevens, a heavily tattooed ex-biker, showed no reaction when the verdict was read. He did not testify.

McVey's beaten and strangled body was found Nov. 29, 1988, at the bottom of an embankment along a road near the Pala Indian Reservation in northern San Diego County.

Her death was similar to those of 42 other women, mostly prostitutes picked up on San Diego streets, whose bodies were dumped in remote parts of the county since 1985.

—By The Associated Press

Orange Coast Serial by Sheralee LeBeau

ORANGE COAST'S ONLY FICTIONAL DRAMA SERIES

The earth pounded violently, repeatedly, in primordial, heaving convulsions around Katherine Bell, publisher-editor-reporter of the Newport Beach Weekly, as she slowly regained consciousness.

The memory of her surreptitious, midnight dive to the bottom of Japanese magnate Kip Nissa's pool — to retrieve a pair of wire-rim glasses — made its way to her prefrontal lobes. The glasses had looked incriminatingly like the ones worn by the now dead David Hensen at water board meetings.

She'd stripped down to make her dive and was climbing out of the pool with glasses in hand when she heard a sharp crack in her left ear, felt a dull thud rearrange her gray matter, and slipped into that place of deep unconsciousness known only to wet-diapered thumb-suckers and beauty contest winners.

Again the ground shook and pulsed, as if some great Tyrannosaurus Rex were about to awaken from some long, lost ice age.

Katherine looked up and — like the coming of dawn when the sun slaps up over the horizon and fills the sky — she saw that it was morning, and that she was lying at the bottom of the Costa Mesa Freeway construction site while men who order their steaks rare were driving giant steel beams, deep into the unyielding earth.

"Well looky what we got here," said a construction worker, staring down Cro-Magnon style at the still prone community journalist. He was covered with sweat, dirt and grease and was leaning lazily on a huge pile driver, polished so brightly it bounced the morning light around like a laser beam.

To be continued...

Did You Know?

Fountain Valley cannery once at Magnolia and Adams

In Fountain Valley: Roch Courreges was one of the founders of a cannery located at Cannery Street and Quincy Ave. What? You don't know where that was? It's now the corner of Magnolia and Adams.

You can preserve your historical facts by sending them to Did You Know?, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

—Compiled by Anne Spinn

News of the Weird

Mom of the Year sick of all the attention

SACRAMENTO — To be Mom of the Year is one thing. To have the mayor proclaim a day in your honor is better yet. And then to have Hollywood legend Douglas Fairbanks Jr. fly to Sacramento to share in the excitement. That's a bit much.

In fact the news came as such a shock to 84-year-old Leta Mae French Cotten that her

daughter had to take Cotten to a doctor. It was nothing serious, however.

"She just couldn't handle it," said Leta Cotten-Petty before a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her mother.

Cotten, of Sacramento, was named the grand prize winner of the "Classic Mom of the Year" contest, a competition sponsored nationwide by American Movie Classics.

—By McClatchy News Service

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Police Log

Costa Mesa

Someone broke into a snack shop at Southern California College, 55 Fair Drive, and stole \$15 in coins. The burglar evidently pried the snack shop door to gain entry. The break-in occurred between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday.

A locked bicycle was stolen from in front of Tewinkie School, 3224 California St., between 2:45 and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Furniture valued at \$440 was stolen from the recreation room at an apartment complex in the 300 block of Hamilton Street between 6 p.m. Monday and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Fountain Valley

Someone stole a \$1,000 stereo from a 1985 Toyota Cressida parked on the 10700 block of Los Jardines West by punching out a door keyhole on the driver's side of the car.

Someone stole an ignition from a 1971 Volkswagen

bug parked on the 16700 block of Mt. Acoma.

A baseball was thrown through a living room window of a home on the 18200 block of Mt. Stewart and an unidentified projectile broke a second window.

Huntington Beach

Hospital officials said a patient was being treated in the emergency room at Humana Hospital and four or five of his friends kept running in and out of the waiting room, causing a disturbance.

Seven or eight tires reportedly were punctured at Terry York Ford, 18255 Beach Blvd.

Thieves removed a rear window in the 7000 block of Spear Avenue and stole a VCR and a stereo.

A man at George's Mexican Food, 6581 Edinger Ave., said a woman from a delivery company allegedly stole \$100.

A man allegedly intruded into the backyard of a residence in the 19000 block of Kenwick Drive and broke

potted plants and tried to break a dog house.

Irvine

Computer equipment valued at \$6,128 was stolen from Mail Media Network, 15279 Alton Parkway.

Burglars probably used a key to enter Allegiance Group, 17100 Gillette, and steal \$12,000 worth of computer equipment.

Two dictaphones, a calculator and portable stereo were stolen from a business at 4950 Barranca Parkway.

A man standing near the bicycle path at Harvard and Michelson exposed himself to a woman on the path. The woman told police that the man coughed to get her attention and when she looked at him, his pants were down. The man is described as a male white in his early 30s, with strawberry blond hair, a moustache and a beard. He was wearing a white dress shirt and tie.

Laguna Beach

A man was arrested on felony warrants from San Diego County after neighbors complained of shots being fired from his home. Investigators determined that no

shots had been fired, but the man had put holes in his garage with a golf club.

Newport Beach

Someone pried open a sliding glass door to a condominium on Kamali Court and took two handguns that were hidden in a laundry basket in a bedroom closet and \$150 in coins kept in four coffee cans on the top shelf of a closet in another bedroom.

A woman in the 1400 block of Antigua Way was awakened by the sound of gravel in her back yard crunching and looked out to see a man in dark clothing tiptoe past a large bush and sneak out the backyard gate.

Two holes were smashed into a wooden fence in the 1100 block of W. Balboa Boulevard.

A 16-month-old female Labrador mix dog ran out of a home in the 1900 block of Diana Lane, jumped on a 75-year-old man walking by and bit him in the hand.

Meanwhile, a 30-year-old woman playing with her pet chow dog in the 3100 block of Corte Linda was bitten on her finger when the pet tried to grab a chew bone.

Some things to do along Orange Coast

Last week was depressing. The news of 100,000 more troops for the Persian Gulf landed with a thud. Few cheered or jeered. Just stone silence.

The federal budget crisis was resolved, but how? At whose expense or benefit? It was so complex. So is the Nov. 6 state ballot. With time running out there's still a stack of gray pamphlets and a slew of editorials to read.

And the newspapers were full of recession talk: layoffs, bankruptcies, price increases (gasoline) and price decreases (our homes). To make matters worse, it was hot and smoggy, bad as it's ever been.

That's a bunch of bummers that brought on a case of the weekend blues. What can be done to beat the blues along the Orange Coast? Here's a list I compiled when they struck me last Sunday:

- Take the Pavilion Paddy tourist tour of Newport Harbor.
- Clean out the garage, finish with hosing down the driveway.
- Buy half a cord of eucalyptus at the A and L yard on Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa. Then stack it in the back patio.
- Put a stew in the crockpot, hike over the boulders to the tip of the Newport Harbor jetty, hope it gets cold in the late afternoon and the stew is hot when you return home.
- Take a walk around UCI, the new buildings are inspiring (especially at dusk).
- Do a picnic at Fahrquar Park, off Main Street in Huntington Beach. Founded in 1913, it's the city's oldest and possibly the prettiest park.
- Run or walk the scenic beach from south of Corona del Mar, through the ramshackled village of Crystal Cove, to north Laguna Beach. Take OCTD home. (Reverse the process if you live in Laguna.)
- Walk Huntington Beach's Central Park, drop by the excellent library to see the art gallery or used book store.
- Browse the cafes and galleries of downtown Laguna Beach. Sense the Measure H energy to "Save the Canyon."
- Hike one of the following: 1) The "China Wall" footbridge in the Upper Back Bay, off University Avenue. 2) Lower Big Canyon, from Jamboree Road (at San Joaquin Hills Road) past the football field-sized duck pond to Back Bay Drive. 3) At least do the Environmental Nature Center trail, starting in the clump of bushes on 16th Street, just west of Dover Drive.

- Buy a couple of live lobsters from Pearson's Port (Home of that red-lettered sign sticking out from under the Back Bay Bridge), then invite neighbors over for dinner.
- Select some spring bulbs at Amling's, Lloyd's, Hollister's, Armstrong's, etc. Go home to plant them.
- Pick out the saddest person at church and try to cheer him or her up.

There now, that should do it: maybe the world isn't so bad after all. These 13 simple adventures don't cost an arm and a leg (many are free) and should help snap a true Orange Coaster out of the weekend blahs.

Give one or two a try. You've heard the old saw: the best things in life are free. Should the blues strike this weekend, put it to the test.

Jim Wood's column runs Sundays and Thursdays.



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Irvine OK's 4,000 home development

By Karen Auge
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

IRVINE — Three years after the developer first proposed the idea, the City Council has given the Irvine Co. a go-ahead to transform one of the city's last remaining agricultural fields into nearly 4,000 homes.

The company hopes to begin construction of the neighborhood, which will mirror nearby Westpark, by next summer, said company spokesman Keith Greer.

Tuesday's approval, which came on a 3-to-1 vote, with Councilwoman Paula Werner dissenting, angered many advocates of housing for low-income families.

Those advocates had implored

the council to require that rental homes be made available to families earning up to 50 percent of the county's median annual income, which currently is roughly \$49,000.

But the council balked at that suggestion, opting instead to require only that the Irvine Co. seek financing to build the so-called affordable housing.

If no state bonds or other financial aids are available, the company could be exempt from building the affordable units.

However, the project, located between Irvine Center Drive, Barranca Parkway, Harvard Avenue and Culver Drive, must include some rental homes affordable to families earning up to 80 percent of the county median.

Werner, who said she voted against the project primarily because of the affordable housing provisions, said, "I'm very discouraged. This is a step backward from the affordable housing the former councils have attempted to provide throughout the city."

But Sheridan, who supported the proposal, disagreed. "I know there are a lot of people who think we gave away the store. But I think the affordable housing goals will be met."

Greer said Wednesday that he was confident that the company, with the city's help, could obtain the financial assistance the company says it needs to offer low-income units.

And he dismissed the suggestion that the council's action was highly

favorable to the developer. "The conditions placed on this project were the most exacting and costly we've ever had placed on any residential project."

In addition to affordable housing goals, the company will be required to add sound-proofing to homes built south of Warner Avenue, due to Marine Corps helicopters flying overhead. The developer also was required to provide residents of the new neighborhood with statements warning them of the potential health risks of nearby power lines, and not to build homes within 150 feet of the power lines.

The Irvine Co. also has agreed to contribute to future mass transit projects and to donate \$400,000 toward construction of a park near city hall.

Edison students busted for Halloween costume

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Two bosom buddies from Edison High School went all out to create an eye-popping get-up for Halloween Wednesday.

It would have done Dolly Parton proud. But it didn't do much for Principal Brian Garland and other school officials.

The boys used chicken wire, papier mache and paper plates and worked for about a week to create

two large, flesh-colored breasts.

They put on their contraptions and walked side by side on the campus in the morning and made it as far as Dr. John Pawson's physiology class, they said.

But the dean reportedly came into class and told the boys to "cover the nipples."

Principal Garland later told them to take the anatomical-costume home, and they complied.

But they returned later with the

breasts — one per boy — and attempted to take part in the noon Halloween contest in the outdoor bowl.

Michael Randazzo, 17, one of the creators, said the return to campus boiled down to a matter of resisting censorship.

"Besides," he said, "We wanted to do something in our lives that was not so usual."

Garland, who called the Halloween get-up "sleazy," said the

two youths were suspended for three days for defiance of school authority after their abortive return engagement.

He said that when the boys come off suspension next Monday, school officials will be happy to discuss with them "a better way to discuss their First Amendment rights."

Garland said parents of the two boys supported the disciplinary action.

—By the Daily Pilot

Former executive files \$20 million suit against Disney

LOS ANGELES — A former Walt Disney Imagineering executive filed a \$20 million lawsuit today, accusing company officials of forcing him to quit as they blamed him for problems with the "Splash Mountain" and "Pleasure Island" projects.

Jeffrey A. Rochlis, who in January 1989 quit his job as executive vice president of Walt Disney Imagineering, alleges that top Disney executives, including Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Michael Eisner, "attempted to shift the blame" to him for "severe problems" with the projects.

Disney officials could not be reached for comment early this evening.

Rochlis, who previously was an

executive vice president for Disney Studios, contends that after he was hired at Imagineering in October 1987, he "discovered that most of the company's major projects faced substantial delays and enormous cost overruns."

Rochlis also alleges "there were literally hundreds of significant problems in virtually every aspect

of the company and its various projects."

"Although these problems were neither disclosed to plaintiff nor known by him at the time he accepted his employment, (Rochlis) exerted extraordinary efforts to help solve these problems and, among numerous other things, successfully restructured, expanded and up-

graded the Imagineering organization," the suit alleges.

The former executive maintains that although he was hired with the understanding he would be involved in creative development, Rochlis was deliberately kept from taking part in meetings concerning the creative aspect of projects.

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Correction

Wednesday's Orange Coast Daily Pilot incorrectly stated that Laguna Beach City Council candidate Nancy Kreder participated in an unsuccessful attempt to recall three current council members. Kreder was active in a successful 1987 drive to unseat several members of the Laguna Beach school board.

Also Wednesday, in a story on a pedestrian struck by a car on 19th Street in Costa Mesa, a police officer who provided the account of the accident somehow wound up being named as the driver whose car hit the woman.

The Daily Pilot regrets the errors.

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Ballot No.	Descriptions	California Chamber Position	NHACC Position
Proposition 124	Public finance	No Position	Support
Proposition 125	Motor vehicle fuels: tax revenues	Support	Support
Proposition 126	Alcohol abuse & drug education	Support	Oppose
Proposition 127	Property tax new construction exclusion	No Position	Support
Proposition 128	Natural environment: "Big Green"	Oppose	Oppose
Proposition 129	Crimes & taxation	Oppose	Oppose
Proposition 130	Forest protection: timber harvesting	Oppose	Oppose
Proposition 131	Government officials ethics	Oppose	Oppose
Proposition 132	Marine resources	No Position	Support
Proposition 133	Drug enforcement and prevention	Oppose	Oppose
Proposition 134	Alcohol surtax fund	Oppose	Oppose
Proposition 135	Pesticide regulation	Support	Support
Proposition 136	State, local taxation	Support	Support
Proposition 137	Initiative and referendum process	No Position	Support
Proposition 138	Forestry program - timber harvesting	Support	Support
Proposition 139	Prison inmate labor - tax credit	Support	Support
Proposition 140	Terms of office - legislators retirement	No Position	Oppose
Proposition 141	Toxic chemical discharge	No Position	Support
Proposition 142	Veterans bond	Support	Support
Proposition 143	Public universities and junior colleges bond	Support	Support
Proposition 144	New prisons construction bond	Support	Support
Proposition 145	Housing bond	Support	Oppose
Proposition 146	School facilities (K 12) bond	Support	Support
Proposition 147	County jails & juvenile facilities bond	Support	Support
Proposition 148	Water resources bond	Support	Support
Proposition 149	Parks, recreation & wildlife bond	Oppose	Oppose
Proposition 150	County courthouses bond	Support	Support
Proposition 151	Child care bond	Support	Oppose

Local Measures

Measure M: Transportation Sales Tax Measure Support

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District 4 Clarence Turner
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pany that had no knowledge their names were being used. It was Hunt's job to approve such expenditures.

Mazarella and Marie were independent contractors Hunt used to set up the fake companies, creating invoices and setting up post office boxes and answering services as a front, Labbitt said.

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Victim forced to give driving lesson at gunpoint to car thief

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A car thief took a car at gunpoint, then ordered the car's owner to give him a driving lesson before fleeing in the stolen car Wednesday night, police said.

The robber approached a red Corvette that was parked at Gold-west Street and Pacific Coast Highway, pointed a gun, possibly an Uzi, at the victim and ordered

him from the car, police said.

When the bandit got into the car and discovered it was a stick shift, he ordered the victim back into the car to teach him to drive it.

The two drove around the city for a few minutes before the suspect let the victim off at Memphis and Atlanta streets, the officer said, adding a blue Nissan Sentra followed the pair throughout the lesson.

The suspects fled in the Corvette and the Nissan, he said.

The victim, whose name was not available at press time, walked to a nearby home and called police.

The suspects were described as a white man and a black man, one wearing a longhaired wig and black horn-rimmed glasses. No further information was available at press time.

—By the Daily Pilot

Civil rights trial starts in police shooting

LOS ANGELES — A Newport Beach police officer who shot a burglary suspect in the back in 1988 was reckless and out of control at best, a lawyer for the man told a federal jury Wednesday.

"At worst, he intentionally and in cold blood shot Rick Miller in the back," Douglas Applegate said at the start of Miller's civil rights trial against the officer, Jun Payoyo.

But lawyers for Payoyo say the officer's gun went off accidentally while he was grappling with Miller, 28, who had tried to escape earlier on the morning of Jan. 23, 1988.

Miller's suit originally charged Payoyo and the city of Newport

Beach with violating his civil rights in the shooting. The city is no longer a defendant, but has indemnified Payoyo and hired him a lawyer.

Payoyo and another officer were patrolling that day about 4:30 a.m. near 39th Street and Balboa Boulevard after receiving reports of a number of burglaries in the area, according to Applegate's opening statement and court papers.

They saw Miller and another man in a car in an alley. When the car drove away, the officers followed it, stopped it and got Miller out of the car to question him.

But when Payoyo was leading

Miller, who had a prior criminal record, to the patrol car, Miller broke away and tried to escape. Payoyo chased him several blocks, lost him for a while and then caught up to him.

At this point the two sides differ on what happened.

Applegate alleged that Payoyo shot Miller from behind at a distance of about six inches after telling him, "Ricky, I'm going to blow your ass away," and then failed to give Miller any first aid while waiting for the ambulance.

The trial is expected to last two weeks.

—By City News Service

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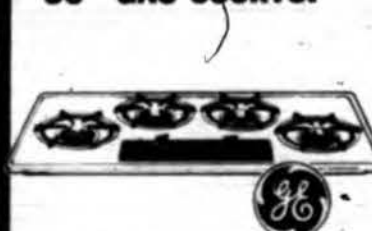
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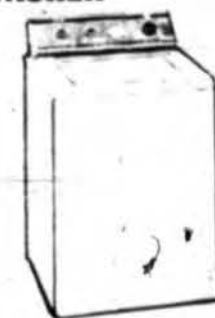
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Most readers really don't care about

Editor's note — Last week we asked readers whether they cared if Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Huntington Beach, used drugs as a young man.

I don't much care what he did in his youth but it does bother me that a draft dodger is the one who broke the story.

I think that you are out to smear Dana Rohrabacher and I think it has no effect on his present work that he (allegedly) smoked dope in his youth.

I think it is a shame that you guys stoop so low when you do this on the Congressman Dana Rohrabacher. It's nobody's business what the guy did in his youth. If you can show that he is doing it today, then I am all for you putting it on the front page. I think it is a shame that you revert to this kind of reporting on something the guy did when he was young. We all do things when we are young. It is what we are doing now with our lives that counts. So, no, I don't care what he did when he was young, as long as he straightened his life out now and it appears from what I can see and read of the man, he's done just that.

If he is not smoking dope now and not taking LSD, that is what matters. A whole lot of people took dope and LSD 25 years ago who don't take it any more. What I do care about is your paper's continual attempt to jump on the bandwagon of somebody who in the past has discovered something is wrong. The reason for that is, I believe, your paper is opposed to his stand on the National Endowment for the Arts and your paper has continually spoken to the fact that you feel that taxpayers should fund the NEA ...

During that period of time when he was (allegedly) doing it, practically all the young people of his age were doing the same thing, and I do not believe that they realized at the time the dangers of it even though they were told. I don't think it is appropriate to bring it up for one person. The whole generation were doing it at that time, not that it was right but that is what they did.

There were a lot of folks doing that back then, and it appears he has his head screwed on straight and is a good conservative now.

I do care about his past (alleged) drug use because I think it only reflects his hypocrisy. If it were up to him to change things today regarding colleges and loans to students, he never would be in the position that he is today. Just plain simple, the man is a hypocrite.

I think the fact that Dana Rohrabacher (allegedly) smoked dope and took LSD in his youth is probably an attribute.

It's probably a real shame, he stopped. He was probably a nicer person then, a little more forgiving, filled with empathy, I'm sure. In fact, I think he probably should start taking it again for him to, you know, really become human once more, where he understands there are different people out there he can't run ... I think he needs to be high again.

I don't care at all that Congressman Dana Rohrabacher may have smoked dope and taken LSD in his youth. Twenty years ago, probably quite a lot of us did things that we might later regret, and the fact that he did try it may make him even more positive on the bad effects of it, a little more effective at that.

Who knows better the evils of drug than somebody who tried it and failed in the attempt? I think he is a better man for it.

It doesn't concern me that he (allegedly) smoked dope or took LSD when he was young because that happened to a lot of people his age. What does concern me is his pure hypocrisy in claiming to be a purist and claiming to be able to censor art. He's a hypocrite, he's trying to make his political career by ruining the NEA and by setting up censorship in this country and he doesn't care anything about his constituents, he doesn't care about trying to make America a better place or anything else. All he's concerned about is building his career on downing the artists in this country and in censorship ... It is total hypocrisy that I find intolerable.

It says may have smoked dope and taken LSD in his youth. We don't know that. And if he did, that is in his past and I think he could do very well for us with his ability of knowing what has caused his drug problem if there was one in his youth and bringing out to public to be able to deal with the things and crisis that we have today.

Too much emphasis is put on what people did when they were a teen-ager, and I don't think it really should effect what he is doing now unless he is carrying on with those actions.

Most young people at the time tried them both (marijuana and LSD), egged on by Timothy Leary and a host of others. My son used them both but now at 40, he's a vegetarian and he doesn't smoke or drink and is a very happy productive person.

I think people learn from their mistakes and I know a lot of people who had done drugs and they are sorry that they did and there is no reason to be crucified for it.

I think that anyone who doesn't smoke dope and take LSD in their youth is probably wimpy ... and I have a good idea that all congressmen take dope. You can chalk me up one for the good guy and vote for him.

Yes, I do care. However, I don't think the fellows that are name calling live in a glass house, and I don't think this should be brought up at this particular time. The fact that he has cleaned up his act and he's doing a good job and that he brought this general from Afghanistan is good enough for me.

I am tired of hypocrites like Dana Rohrabacher trying to tell the rest of us what is right and wrong, and yes I do care that he smoked dope or took LSD when he was young. I was in college about the same time he was and I didn't do it. He is a phony and I do not want him representing me.

I do care about Congressman Dana Rohrabacher, he is kind of a righteous man and he actually violated a law by smoking marijuana and using LSD. Yeah, I do care and I think it was wrong.

I was certainly glad to hear that Rohrabacher (allegedly) used drugs in the past. During the late '60s and early '70s, everybody used drugs. If you weren't using drugs you were a geek, you were weird. Do we want somebody in our government that is totally unlike their peers? Kind of interesting, too, the one great secret our government seems to be wanting to keep in the history of the world — no one has ever died from the toxicological aspects of marijuana. You wonder why everybody in our government is so down on it, thinks it is so horrible, you might mention that to people. I don't like Rohrabacher, but at least I am glad he was normal in his youth.

I tell you, man, there are not a lot of us from that generation that didn't try some of it and I am a functioning adult and have a good

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On Saturday, November 17 and Sunday, November 18, visitors to Atrium Court will receive tips on healthful eating and food preparation from Marilyn Diamond, author of the best-selling book "Fit for Life."

And throughout the weekend, sales and specials will be offered by individual merchants, with Atrium Court eateries providing hungry shoppers with samples of their menus.

The four-day celebration is an exciting prelude to the many events and services planned at Atrium Court and Fashion Island during the rapidly-approaching holiday season. Beginning November 19, the new concierge service will be available to help shoppers find that special gift.

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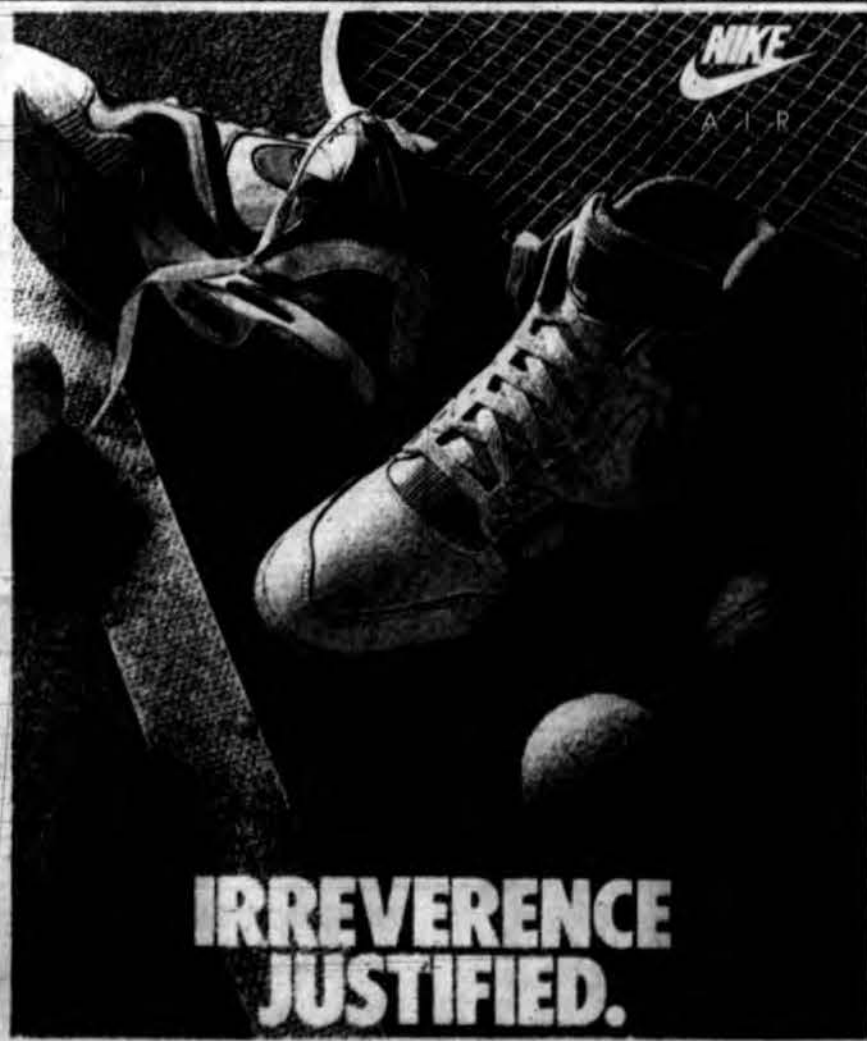
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Other events of note include the return of the Fashion Island Children's Train, a kid-sized locomotive that will take the younger set on an excursion around the Christmas tree and meander through Santa's Village each Saturday and Sunday during the holidays, and performances by the Fashion Island strolling musical players on Saturdays and Sundays, from noon until 5 p.m.

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possible past Rohrabacher drug use

family and I feel (I am) one of the leaders of my community. Hey, it's my business. I don't do it anymore and I don't encourage my kids to do it. But I don't know that it makes him any worse a person than he is. What I worry about with him is his stance on the National Endowment to the Arts. Now that's scary.

I think it is his own decision what he does to his body and what he puts inside of it ... If he wants to harm himself in that way, and if he can make his correct judgments later in life ... that's great for him.

My personal thinking, being 68 years old myself, I can't remember during the late '60s and early '70s many young people that didn't try it and, personally, I think it sounds more like a smear by a Democratic opponent rather than anything else.

There was a time when people hoped that everybody would try LSD so they could maybe wake up and open their minds up and see the whole world instead of just a narrow little spectrum of it. So I don't think it makes a bit of difference that he smoked dope and took LSD in his youth, I think if anything it was a plus.

Right now, regarding drugs in the United States, there is a massive hysteria over them — far, far overblown from what is really the problem. More people die every year from alcohol or tobacco than all the illegal drugs put together. Rohrabacher, when he was in college, (allegedly) used drugs, big deal. So did everybody else. It didn't hurt him. I am a little sorry he is not more enlightened with understanding of them, which he doesn't seem to be. However, the one thing I will say for Rohrabacher, he didn't lie. Most politicians would have lied and said no they didn't use them. He didn't do that. I would much rather have a politician in there that was at least honest rather than worry about somebody who used drugs. Freedom is primarily a thing of being

able to choose.

I think, as a newspaper, you should feel responsibility to your readers to provide information about a candidate that will help us make an educated choice at the polls. I feel that you are letting us down by dwelling on such an irrelevant subject that may or may not have happened 20 years ago. What we would like to know are current facts about candidates' stands on current issues, what we would like to know is how this man is going to make the quality of life in America better.

Sure, I am concerned that he (allegedly) smoked dope and took LSD in his youth. I don't want that kind of a guy representing me in Congress. That guy is putting himself as some kind of a moral leader denying funding for the arts because of all the obscenities, so-called, and yet here he is that kind of hypocrite. Naw, get him out of there.

I am wondering what is the dope on you guys? What is the reason that I have to open my paper up every day and see something about Dana Rohrabacher? Whatever the guy did 20 years ago is one thing, what he is doing now is what is important and it seems to me that the fact that he is doing something constructive in dealing with maybe a problem he (allegedly) had 20 years ago, dealing constructively with it now, is what is important. If he is fighting drugs and whatever else he is fighting, then I say hats off to the guy. You know, you guys seem to be going along the same lines as the L.A. Times and even the Register. You are getting more and more left wing and liberal. I had high hopes for this paper when you were going through your changes that you guys would become more mainline and fair in your coverage, but it is obvious with the case with Rohrabacher, you are just going to take off on the guy. Go ahead, but I am not going to read your paper anymore. I think

it is a sad commentary that every time a conservative politician gets caught doing something 20 years ago, guys like you just jump all over him.

Editor's note — For the record, we jump on politicians of any stripe — it's just that there are more conservative ones around here to jump on.

I am sorry to say that Dana Rohrabacher is my congressman. I always wondered what was wrong with him and now I know. That pot and LSD that he (allegedly) enthusiastically enjoyed as a young man has affected his mind just like all the studies say it will. Sometimes the damage doesn't show up for years. I am concerned that the faculties of my alleged representative have probably been impaired and I will not vote for Dana Rohrabacher.

I think, yes, it is very important to know whether he takes dope or not because everybody else down the line is going to suffer if he is doing it. You know it is a double standard. In order to get a job in any kind of field in a government office, they go back over your life for more than 20 years. They check misdemeanors on other people why shouldn't they do it for these guys too.

I am very concerned about it. I am sorry I don't vote in his district, but I have read enough about him that I certainly do object to the fact that he (allegedly) took LSD and smoked dope in his youth.

I like to think of myself as a Democrat and I think he is a Republican, but looking at his record as he has been in office, I wish he were in my district. I would vote for him. The man is backing veterans, which is extremely important. He is looking out for individual rights. He is a pork barrel buster. I am really impressed with the man. I am really not concerned with how many windows he broke when he was a child going to and from school. That's really not important.

The really important thing is what he has done since he has been in office and how he has conducted himself then.

I'm calling about ... the Pilot's assassination of another good politician again. I think that you people are smoking dope and taking LSD. I really do. I think that you people are really getting off on a whacko, liberal viewpoint and assassinating people who are actually doing really good work within our community and are good lawmakers. I am really considering dropping your paper and telling everyone else to do so as well.

I totally support the congressman and all his efforts and I think to hold him accountable for the actions that he (allegedly) did 20 years ago is childish and stupid ... He has taken care of his bad ways and what better person to be anti-drug and to lead the crusade than one who knew about it first hand and rehabilitated himself.

Give me a break. I mean, you are just wasting news print, wasting our time, just wasting brain power. Do you have brain power? Leave the man alone, talk to us about the budget, talk to us about the news.

I'm a baby boomer just like the congressman is, and I think that this is to be expected. I think most of us experimented with drugs when we were in college and it's to be expected. We didn't grow into addicts, we lead responsible lives now. Who cares what we did 20 years ago? I think that this whole alleged scandal is just an attempt by the liberal media to hurt the reelection of a very, very good congressman who happens to be a conservative and they don't like it. It's just a shame that this stuff happens because it's no wonder that we can get any good conservative running for any office, I mean, who wants to subject themselves to this kind of abuse. Congressman Rohrabacher is a great guy and I hope to see him office for a long time to come.

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The Green battle waged on many fronts

By Doug Willis

SACRAMENTO — Backers and foes of Proposition 128 and other initiatives on Tuesday's ballot are battling on television, in govern-

ment chambers, and on campus. The backers of Proposition 128, which they call the Big Green environmental initiative, have won the endorsement of the Los Angeles City Council.

And Wednesday they unveiled new TV ads, one of which features actress Tracy Nelson, the daughter of the late singer Rick Nelson.

In another Proposition 128 development Wednesday, a letter by two state lawmakers was described

as a warning to the University of California not to permit a research report it was issuing to damage the Big Green initiative's chances of passage. The legislators said they only wanted to ensure a fair study.

The letter by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, and Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, appears to say that UC's state funding could be in jeopardy if research on the economic effects of the pesticide ban in

Proposition 128 was published before the election.

In Los Angeles, City Councilman Nate Holden said of the council's endorsement of Proposition 128, "If we're going to plan ahead for our kids to have clean air and fresh water to drink, we have to do it now."

The council also voted to endorse Proposition 130, the redwood forest protection measure.

Nelson, who stars in the TV show

"Father Dowling Mysteries," was diagnosed in 1987 with Hodgkins disease, which she said may be an environmentally caused cancer.

Among other things, Proposition 128 would ban pesticides with cancer-causing ingredients.

"I am not here because I think this is a trendy issue or because it's a fashionable issue," Nelson said at a Sacramento press conference. "I have a lot invested in this."

"I have spent too much time

talking to pediatric oncologists who can only explain the increase in childhood cancers because of what we are eating, drinking and breathing," she said.

In the ad, Nelson says she had cancer three years ago. "Believe me, you don't want it. Proposition 128 gets rid of cancer-causing chemicals in our air, food and water. Big companies like Dow and Exxon are spending millions to tell us that Proposition 128 costs too much."

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Wilson touts budget reform; Feinstein visits with seniors

By Doug Willis

AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — Democrat Dianne Feinstein says she'll make sure every Californian has health insurance if she's elected governor. Republican Pete Wilson says he would try to eliminate special budget protections for schools and other programs.

The two candidates made their comments at opposite ends of the state Wednesday as their race headed into its last six days.

Other major campaign developments Wednesday involved announcements of new television commercials and new charges and demonstrations triggered by some commercials already being aired.

Wilson released a new commercial featuring Feinstein saying that as mayor of San Francisco, "I did not leave the city with a deficit. What there was was a shortfall in revenues," while an announcer says smirkingly "Makes you wonder."

And Feinstein in her commercial chides Wilson for attempting to force opponents of the Proposition 138 logging industry initiative to stop citing his opposition to the initiative — which he declared in an Oct. 7 televised debate — in their television commercials.

In their personal appearances, Republican Wilson and Democrat Feinstein repeated familiar themes.

"The next governor of California is going to have to deal with a budget process that is thoroughly distorted by what has been piecemeal efforts over a period of time that really haven't been part of any coherent strategy," Wilson told the Sacramento Press Club.

The Republican senator declined again to either rule out or endorse a tax increase, but he said if one is needed, he considers the sales tax to be fairer than raising state income taxes.

"Taxing people on their earnings provides disincentives" to economic growth, Wilson said, describing a sales tax as more equitable. But while Wilson didn't rule out a tax increase, he continued to label Feinstein as a big spender who would be certain to raise taxes.

Wilson didn't specifically repeat his earlier pledge to try to eliminate the favored treatment that the schools get in the state budget under Proposition 98, but he clearly included schools in a promise to try to eliminate all special shelters from critical budget review "whether it's by initiative or whether it's by statutory entitlement, or whether by

an occasional judicial decision.

"They reflect the tactics of one special interest or another seeking to gain a foothold in a process that really is unworthy of even being called a process," Wilson said.

Feinstein ventured deep into Republican territory for a speech before an overflow crowd of 1,000 senior citizens at the Leisure World retirement community at Laguna Hills in Orange County.

She was warmly received by the seniors, about a quarter of whom wore Feinstein buttons and waved campaign posters.

Feinstein pledged to sign legislation within 100 days guaranteeing health care insurance for every Californian and to spend unused bonds on affordable housing, some of it for senior citizens.

"I want to be a governor who's going to protect the rights of senior citizens to live in this state with dignity," Feinstein said.

In her most negative attack, Feinstein linked him to the deaths of two 8-year-olds who were killed in the explosion of a military bomb left in a developed former Army area.

Feinstein said Wilson, as San Diego mayor, accepted \$9,000 in campaign contributions from the developers of the land

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Candy X-rays

COSTA MESA — The Radiology Department of Orange Coast College will offer free X-rays of Halloween candy from 8-11 a.m. and from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today in Room 103 of the Center for Applied Sciences Building. Information: 432-5757.

Issues probed

NEWPORT BEACH — The League of Women Voters will sponsor a free examination of the issues involved in the November ballot propositions at noon today in the Community Room of the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Drive. Information: 644-3191.

Syrian forum

IRVINE — A free public forum entitled "A Sea Change in Syrian Foreign Policy" will be sponsored by UCI at 3:30 p.m. today in Social Science Tower 734 on the UCI campus. Information: 856-6410.

Long-term health care

NEWPORT BEACH — Shearson Lehman Hutton will present a free public seminar entitled "Myths and Facts of Long-Term Health Care in California" at 7 tonight at the Shark Island Yacht Club, 1099 Bayside Drive. Information: 647-7996.

Health workshop

IRVINE — Irvine Community Services will offer a workshop entitled "FUN-damentals of Health" from 7:30-9 tonight at Northwood Community Park, 4531 Bryan Ave. Admission is \$10. Information: 724-6643.

Soviet Refusenik

IRVINE — The Young Leadership of the Jewish Federation will present Marina Furman, the noted Soviet Refusenik, at 8 p.m. on Friday at the University Synagogue, 4915 Alton Parkway. Information: 259-0655.

Meteor program

COSTA MESA — Stephen Edberg of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory will present a program on meteors to the Planetary Society at 8 p.m. on Friday in Room 214 of the Chemistry Building at Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Ave. Information: 964-7295.

Country Fair

COSTA MESA — Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will present a Country Fair from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at Mesa Verde Drive and Baker Street. Admission is free. Information: 549-0562.

Driving workshop

COSTA MESA — A safe driving workshop for seniors will be presented by Orange Coast College from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in Science Lecture Hall 101. The fee is \$21. Information: 432-5880.

Stride for Pride

COSTA MESA — The first annual Stride for Pride 5K Walk and Run will be hosted by the Costa Mesa High School Parent Teacher Student Association at 8 a.m. on Saturday at Tewinkle Park and the Costa Mesa High School grounds. Information: 556-3344.

Women's seminar

IRVINE — Pepperdine University will offer a free women's seminar entitled "Programming Your Mind and Body for Positive Relationships" from 10-11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the university's Orange County Center, 2151 Michelson Drive. Information: 476-0795.

Calypso Casino

IRVINE — The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Orange County will host its second annual Calypso Casino from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday at Golden Creek Inn. Admission is a \$30 donation. Information: 786-5665.

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Two lovers blamed in 'Cotton Club' murder

LOS ANGELES — The woman accused of murdering producer Roy Radin will blame two former lovers but not a third when she testifies in the "Cotton Club" trial, her lawyer says.

Attorney Edward Shohat acknowledged in his opening statement Wednesday that Karen "Laney" Greenberger was a Miami, Fla. drug dealer who had many romantic liaisons. But he denied she was the murderer portrayed by prosecutors and said she was framed by the real killer.

"Laney Greenberger did not hire, did not pay anyone to kidnap or murder Roy Radin. She didn't do it," said Shohat of Miami.

"It is true, unfortunately, that Laney Greenberger was at that time of her life a drug dealer. But that does not make her Roy Radin's killer."

Radin, 33, was described as a man of excesses, an obese, cocaine-sniffing impresario from New York's Long Island who sought to expand his show business connections to Hollywood.

Pointing toward the courtroom door, Shohat suggested Radin's killer is "out there," and named Milano Bellechasses, a convicted drug dealer who was Mrs. Greenberger's lover.

"Milano Bellechasses should be on trial here," Shohat said. "We will devote ourselves to the difficult task of proving that."

He also said that co-defendant William Mentzer was working for Bellechasses without telling Mrs. Greenberger, who had become Mentzer's lover after hiring him as a security guard.

The prosecutor laid out a less complex scenario, blaming the

Radin murder on greed, drugs and lust for Hollywood glamour.

Deputy District Attorney David Conn suggested Mrs. Greenberger ordered her co-defendants to kill Radin because she was being cut out of profits from the "Cotton Club" movie deal she set in motion by introducing Radin and producer Robert Evans. Evans also was Mrs. Greenberger's ex-lover.

Evans is a former head of Paramount Pictures who invoked Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and declined to testify at a preliminary hearing last year. He is under subpoena for the trial.

Shohat suggested Radin's death was the result of a drug theft unrelated to the movie deal and that men who surrounded Mrs. Greenberger framed her.

"You will see that Laney Greenberger was set up, was used, was

literally and figuratively framed to the take the rap for the murder of Roy Radin," Shohat said.

The attorney said Mrs. Greenberger tried to warn Radin he was in danger the night of the killing, telling him: "There are all these men around me and I have no control."

The three men on trial with Mrs. Greenberger were bodyguards for "Hustler" magazine publisher Larry Flynt, Shohat said.

Mrs. Greenberger is accused of hiring William Mentzer, 41, her former lover, and Alex Marti, 29, to do away with Radin. The fourth defendant, Robert Lowe, allegedly drove the car to the killing site.

"Each of the defendants were involved in a conspiracy to kidnap and kill Roy Radin," Conn said. "And each defendant did it for one purpose only, for financial gain and for their own personal greed."

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Mistrial declared in Stockton murder

OAKLAND — The jury that heard 5½ months of testimony in the murder trial of Stockton sports agent Michael Blatt found itself deadlocked after 14 days of deliberations, resulting in a mistrial.

"There's a lot of frustration on both the part of those who think he's guilty and those who don't think he's guilty. We were unable to convince each other," the jury foreman, Robert Pepler, said after the mistrial was declared Wednesday.

San Joaquin County Superior Court Judge Frank Kim, hearing the case in Alameda County Superior Court, scheduled a hearing Friday in Stockton to consider the question of whether there will be a retrial.

Blatt, also a real estate developer, was charged with first-degree murder in the Feb. 28, 1989 slaying of a business associate, Laurence J. Carnegie. Blatt allegedly hired two former University of the Pacific football players to kill Carnegie, who was shot with an arrow from a crossbow and then strangled near Stockton.

The defense attorneys, Richard Zimmer and Michael Thorman, said they would request that bail be set for Blatt so that he could be released from custody. Thorman

said he believed \$1 million would be a reasonable bail amount.

The jury told Kim shortly before noon Wednesday that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

"Nine people came to the conclusion that he was guilty, and three people came to the conclusion that he wasn't guilty. They all did a very good job in coming to their conclusions, but they just came to a different conclusion," Pepler said.

"If the jury was going to hang up, I'm glad they favored a conviction," said Eual Blansett, San Joaquin County deputy district attorney.

When asked whether a retrial would be held, he said, "We'll discuss all the alternatives and decide what to do next." The decision will be made by Friday, he said.

"Perhaps we'll go through and reinvestigate certain areas and try to shore up some of the things that have been brought up by the jury," Blansett added.

Attorneys met for an hour with jurors after the mistrial was declared.

Juries must reach unanimous verdicts for convictions in criminal cases in California.

—By the Associated Press

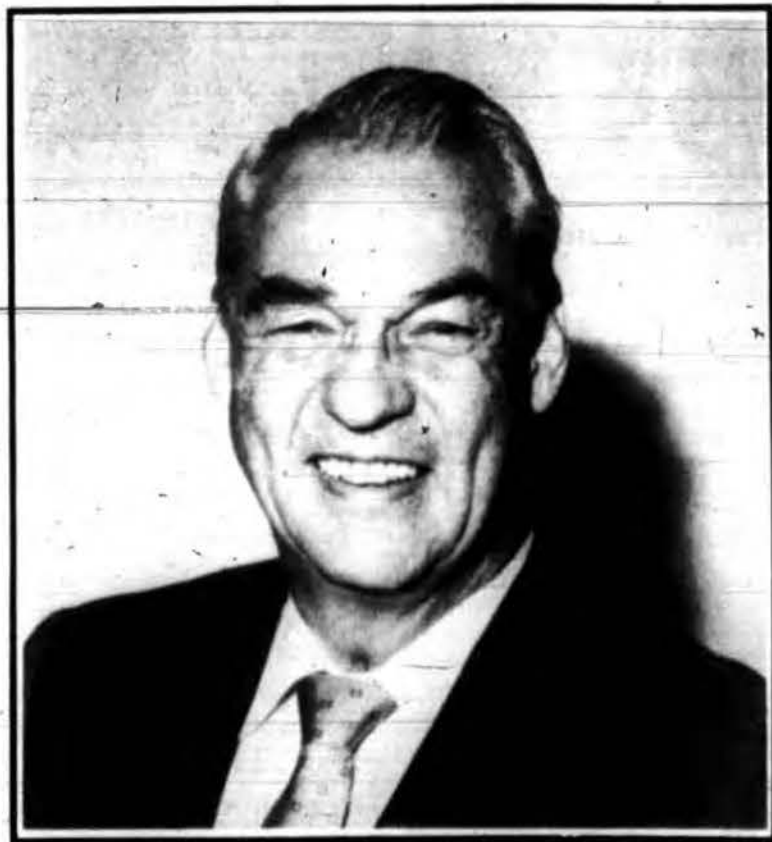


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Councilman Orv Amburgey displays some of the illegal hit literature he says his opponent is using

against him. Amburgey alleges the pieces are not properly identified.

AMBURGUEY

From A1
Coast Daily Pilot editorial critical of Amburgey and a Pilot story about a campaign donation the councilman received the morning after casting a vote in favor of a local tavern owner whose license was up for renewal. It does not say anything about voting for Humphrey. Humphrey said Wednesday night that he did not distribute the anti-Amburgey flier, which was printed and paid for by the group Citizens for Costa Mesa's Future. "They distributed it; I didn't."

But Amburgey, who opposes Humphrey's controlled growth

CONFLICT

From A1
refused to supply the Orange Coast Daily Pilot with statements indicating how much the councilman has earned over the years from the cable company.

But Kathie said any income at all, regardless of amount, would constitute a conflict of interest.

Amburgey said he believed there was no conflict, because the 1987 vote was routine and did not substantially affect the franchise.

But Kathie said he believes the vote and Amburgey's income from the franchise are within the scope of the law prohibiting financial interests.

Amburgey says list a mistake

COSTA MESA — City Councilman Orv Amburgey said Wednesday that a group of names that appeared on his campaign flier without permission were put there by mistake, because of a foul-up with computer lists that he shared with two other candidates.

Amburgey said Tuesday that nine people who were mistakenly listed as his supporters were taken from an old list of those who supported him in 1986.

But some of the nine countered that they had never supported the councilman, who is seeking re-election this year, and should therefore have never been on his list.

Amburgey said those names were mistakenly transferred from a master list taken from his campaign and the successful 1988 campaign of City Councilman Ed Glasgow and the campaign of Jim Ferryman, who ran but was defeated that year.

Glasgow said Wednesday that he believed such a mistake could have been made. "I can see where there could have been some confusion. His campaign manager and mine were the same person."

But Susan Bouley, who appeared on Amburgey's list of supporters, was not satisfied with Amburgey's explanation. "That sounds like a wonderful explanation, but it sounds to me like when our children have done something and they've got three days to think of a plausible explanation."

—By Bob van Eyken

stance, said he believed the flier was meant to bolster the challenger's campaign. "It was distributed in his campaign brochure."

Amburgey called the flier — and another one that does endorse Humphrey and another candidate — hit pieces and "negative campaigning."

Humphrey defended the pro-Humphrey flier, which asks voters to support him and Karen McGlinn

and criticizes council incumbents Amburgey, Peter Buffa, and candidate Arlene Schafer for their stands on growth and development.

"To criticize another candidate on the issues and say vote for me because I won't do this is not negative campaigning," Humphrey said.

Amburgey said the second flier inaccurately portrayed his, Buffa's and Schafer's positions.

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Editorials

Newport Beach

Newport incumbents deserve reelection

If there's a theme to the Newport Beach City Council race, it might be apathy.

For the second straight council election in Newport Beach, there are two incumbents running unopposed. While that makes things more simple for the voters, it also deprives them of the fundamental concept in going to the polls in the first place — having a choice.

Luckily, the two unchallenged incumbents deserve to be re-elected anyway. Phil Sansone, whose council districts includes old Corona del Mar, has proven to be an effective leader. And Councilman Clarence Turner, who represents Dover Shores and the other communities on the west side of the Upper Newport Bay, may be the future leader and pace-setter of the council. His expertise on John Wayne Airport and the noise it generates are unquestioned.

The two other incumbents on the ballot card are being challenged. Evelyn Hart, whose district includes Newport Heights, is pitted against Jay Vandersloot, a longtime city activist and environmentalist. Don Strauss, whose district takes in Balboa, is up against John Hedges, a relative newcomer to the city and its issues.

The knock against Hart is that she is politically ambitious, having once run for Assembly and entertaining thoughts earlier this year of a second campaign. Vandersloot contends that Hart has been uninterested in neighborhood issues.

We disagree. There is nothing wrong with political ambition and there is certainly nothing wrong with learning how to look at issues and problems on a regional basis. We urge Hart's re-election.

Four years ago, Strauss promised that if re-elected, it would mark his final term. Obviously, he changed his mind. He wants more.

There is room to argue that the council district which includes some of the most popular beaches in the world deserves fresh blood. Strauss' track record is so sterling that if he believes he can handle another term then so do we.

Costa Mesa

Buffa, McGlenn should be Costa Mesa choices

Over the past four years, the headlines for Costa Mesa haven't been good. Controversies over passionate issues like the illegal aliens, arts funding and city-owned golf course overshadowed the significant progress made on less spectacular but more important topics like transportation and redevelopment.

While staying clear of much of the controversies, Mayor Peter Buffa has quietly and effectively worked to push many long-delayed projects through the city's machinery, like the widening of Victoria Street, which had been talked about since the 1960s.

Bright, articulate, well-liked and ambitious, Buffa has emerged as one of Orange County's top political leaders, especially on the critical issue of transportation.

His middle-of-the-road political values and honest — and sometimes innovative — approach to the city's problems closely mirror those of his constituents. We predict he'll be the top vote getter on Nov. 6. He should be.

As for the second seat open on the council, we like Karen McGlenn. She would be a breathe of fresh air to a council that sometimes suffocates in oppressive politics.

Karen, married 27 years, is a mother of five, former PTA president, and financial officer of her family business. She believes in reasonable, well-planned growth, and knows that a city needs to constantly grow in order to be healthy.

She's also a founding board member of Share Our Selves (SOS), though she candidly admits that she has taken a leave from the organization from time to time when she hasn't been able to live up to its motto: We are not here to judge. We are here to serve.

It's this refreshing honesty — along with McGlenn's innate energy and ability to lead — that makes her ideal for the remaining city council seat.

Vote Yes on V; Vote No on W

Yes on V. The measure helps clean up city politics by providing conflict of interest guidelines on campaign contributions. Long overdue.

No on W. No. This is tricky. A no vote means you support a ban on the sale and discharge of fireworks within the City of Costa Mesa. It's time for Costa Mesa to get in line with most other Orange County cities. This is the only safe and sane approach.



The Daily Pilot's Endorsements

Race or Prop.	Endorsement	Analysis
Governor	Pete Wilson	Solid Republican values; if elected, will appoint next U.S. Senator
Lt. Governor	Marian Bergeson	Orange Coast's own; respected legislator
Attorney General	Dan Lungren	From Huntington Beach; extremely capable
Insurance Commissioner	Wes Bannister	On Huntington Beach council; insurance expert
Prop. 128 (Big Green)	No	Good intentions, but horribly flawed
Prop. 140 (Term limit)	Yes	Most restrictive of term limit props; needed
40th Congressional	Chris Cox	Has done terrific job his freshman term
42nd Congressional	Dana Rohrabacher	Represents conservative values of OC
70th Assembly	Gil Ferguson	Ultimate Republican; unafraid to take stands
Costa Mesa	Peter Buffa	Emerged as a top leader in Orange County
	Karen McGlenn	Brings needed fresh face, ideas, energy, talent
	Yes on Measure V	Needed conflict of interest reform
	No on Measure W	No means ban on fireworks; advisory only
Fountain Valley	John Collins	Brings needed business expertise to council
	Laurann Cook	Has done a terrific job as mayor
	Jim Neal	Veteran leadership a real plus
Huntington Beach	Linda M. Patterson	Independent thinker; will be great addition
	Ed Mountford	Expertise in quality planning invaluable
	Earle Robitaille	Former police chief; a straight shooter
	Grace Winchell	Councilwoman widely respected by all
	No on Measure C	Too restrictive and impractical
	No on Measure D	Developer ploy to confuse voters in favor of C
Newport Beach	Don Strauss (Dis. 1)	Well-respected, liked; deserves 4 more years
	Evelyn Hart (Dis. 3)	A Newport treasure; a leader throughout OC

Huntington Beach

Winchell, Patterson, Mountford, Robitaille good choices

Huntington Beach has always been a city of possibilities. Sometimes possibilities unrealized.

But the beach city seems to be on track now. Redevelopment in the downtown area, after decades of failed attempts, is taking shape at a brisk pace. The city pier, savaged in a winter storm, is being rebuilt. The city is making progress.

The key to the upcoming election is to make sure the city doesn't go skidding off the road, something that has happened in the past.

There are 10 candidates in this contest but only four seats are available. And because only one incumbent is seeking another term, there will be fresh faces on the council next year.

The best pick going is Grace Winchell, who is just completing her first council term. Moderate, thoughtful and reasoned, Winchell offers what the city needs most — balance.

For the very same reasons, Linda Mouton Patterson is also a promising candidate. President of the Huntington Beach Union High School District, she is the sort of person who can be endorsed by the Amigos de Bolsa Chica but not be afraid to come out against Measure C — a proposal backed by city environmentalists.

One of the new faces in this race belongs to a young man named Ed Mountford, a 34-year-old Irvine Co. executive and a member of the city's planning commission. Grounded in the business world, Mountford is a moderate choice for council.

Finally, there's a familiar name on the ballot — Earle Robitaille. The city's former police chief, Robitaille has

tremendous city hall experience and would bring strength and leadership to the council.

City Attorney

Despite our longheld belief that this office should not be elective, Gail Hutton is the only logical choice this time around.

Measure C

Measure C sounds like the stuff of mom and apple pie, but in truth it is flawed.

If passed, it would force a citywide vote on any building done on the beach or in a city park. While that sounds honorable, it is also a mess. The citizens elect people to the city council to make such decisions. And if the council is doing a poor job, throw the rascals out.

Voters should never be asked to play the role of city planners.

Measure D

This is a complete con job, a measure drawn up in a backroom. It's only reason for being is as a half-baked alternative to Measure C.

The people that drafted this proposed legislation ought to be ashamed. And the citizens of Huntington Beach ought to send it to the graveyard.

Fountain Valley

Voters have clear choices

In Fountain Valley, where voters will be asked to fill three seats on the City Council, the choices are clear: re-elect Mayor Laurann Cook, Mayor Pro Tem Jim Neal, and elect John Collins.

The two incumbents running for re-election are as solid as they come.

Laurann Cook, who took the reins as mayor last year during one of Fountain Valley's most troubled times, has done a magnificent job in her first term. She has helped to steady the town and keep Fountain Valley one of Orange County's most thriving, peaceful and pleasant communities in which to live and work.

Dr. Jim Neal should also get credit for the fine shape of Fountain Valley. With nearly a quarter century of city service, Neal brings to the council two essential ingredients: expertise from his days as city manager and a historical view on the council's agenda items. Neal is an extremely valuable commodity for Fountain Valley.

With Councilman Howard Stevens not seeking re-election, there is one seat on the council open. John Collins is the best person to fill it. He brings with him a businessman's perspective, a needed commodity for city councils in the competitive '90s.

A resident of Fountain Valley since 1974, Collins has paid his dues through community service and charitable activities. He was also president of the city's Chamber of Commerce in 1988-89. Collins just missed getting elected to the council in 1988. This is his year.

Voters of Fountain Valley are lucky to have such a quality pool of city council candidates. But Cook, Neal and Collins are the cream of the crop.

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Irvine	Nov. 3
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by Garry Trudeau



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WAKE UP, WORK OUT



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It's time to set a schedule of success for exercising and eating well. A great beginning to an energy-filled weekend is a morning workout with your spouse, friend, or family member, followed by a nutritious, reduced fat breakfast. To get your day off to a healthy start, choose an activity you enjoy, such as brisk walking, bicycling or an aerobics class. Exercise has more than physical benefits—it can improve your mood, boost your confidence and give you a sense of well-being.

There's no more enjoyable reward after working out than a refreshingly delicious lower fat breakfast. Take a new approach to the weekend by serving your workout partner (or just yourself) a selection of several out-of-the-ordinary choices that give maximum nutrition with quick preparation.

Whip up easy "breakfast in a glass" nonfat frozen yogurt and fruit shakes. Or try a colorful vegetable and fruit slaw for a fresh start to the day.

In the mood for warmer fare? Try these two recipes. Your exercise partners will look forward to an elegant, flavor-filled potato omelet or this updated, reduced fat version of a traditional favorite—a comforting, fruit-packed bread pudding.

Follow this "cuisine routine" and you'll have lots of energy and time left over to enjoy the rest of the weekend. And even if exercise is on your agenda for later in the day, these easy-to-prepare recipes are a great awakening.

BREAKFAST

Fruit Slaw

- 6 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup red seedless grapes
- 2 kiwi, peeled, chopped
- 1 apple, chopped
- 1 orange, peeled, chopped
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed
- 1 (8 oz.) container Light n' Lively Free Peach Nonfat Yogurt (if available)
- 1 orange, juiced

- Toss together cabbage, grapes, kiwi, apple, chopped orange and poppy seed.
- Stir in yogurt and juice; mix lightly.
- Cover, chill. Eight to twelve servings.

Prep time: 20 minutes

Nutrition information/per serving

Calories, KCal	110
Fat, g.	1
Cholesterol, mg.	0

Jogger's Cooler

- 1 1/2 cups peach nectar
- 2/3 cup skim milk
- 2 cups Sealtest Free Peach Nonfat Frozen Yogurt (if available)
- 1 1/4 cups raspberries
- 1 cup crushed ice

- Place ingredients in blender or food processor container with steel blade attached. Cover; process until smooth.
- Pour into serving glasses.
- Top with small scoop peach frozen yogurt and grated fresh nutmeg, if desired. Approximately six (3/4 cup) servings.

Prep time: 10 minutes

Nutrition information/per serving

Calories, KCal	130
Fat, g.	0
Cholesterol, mg.	0

High Energy Shake

- 2/3 cup skim milk
- 1 1/3 cups pineapple-orange juice
- 2 cups Sealtest Free Strawberry Nonfat Frozen Yogurt (if available)
- 2 small ripe bananas, peeled, sliced
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)

- Place milk, juice, yogurt, bananas and honey in blender or food processor container with steel blade attached. Cover; process until smooth.
- Pour into serving glasses.
- Sprinkle with wheat germ and cinnamon. Approximately eight (3/4 cup) servings.

Prep time: 10 minutes

Nutrition information/per serving

Calories, KCal	130
Fat, g.	0
Cholesterol, mg.	0

Easy Potato Frittata

- 2 cups frozen southern-style hash brown potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups zucchini slices, cut in half
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tomato sliced, cut in half
- 1/2 cup (4 oz.) shredded Kraft Light Naturals Reduced Fat Sharp Cheddar Cheese

- Preheat oven to 350°.
- Sauté potatoes, zucchini and onions in oil in 10-inch ovenproof skillet until tender.
- Beat combined eggs and egg whites.
- Stir together eggs, milk and seasonings; pour into skillet.
- Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until set.
- Immediately top with tomato slices and cheese. Let stand 5 minutes.

Eight servings.

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cooking time: 30 minutes plus standing

Nutrition information/per serving

Calories, KCal	180
Fat, g.	9
Cholesterol, mg.	120

Pineapple Orange Bread Pudding

- 6 cups cubed Entenmann's Fat Free Pineapple Crunch Cake (if available)
- 2 cups chopped fresh pineapple
- 1 orange, peeled, chopped
- 1/2 cup pineapple-orange juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup maple syrup

- Preheat oven to 375°.
- Spread cake cubes on cookie sheet; bake 15 minutes.
- Stir together pineapple, chopped orange, juice, orange peel and cinnamon in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat 15 minutes.

- Press half of cake cubes into 1 1/2-quart rectangular baking dish; top with fruit and remaining cake cubes.
- Drizzle syrup over cake cubes.
- Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Six to eight servings.

Prep time: 30 minutes

Cooking time: 25 minutes

Variation: Serve warm with Sealtest Free Vanilla Nonfat Frozen Yogurt.

Nutrition information/per serving

Calories, KCal	230
Fat, g.	1
Cholesterol, mg.	0

WAKE UP, WORK OUT TIPS

- While skipping rope is an excellent form of exercise, you shouldn't skip breakfast. Breakfast can provide a super start to every day.
- Establishing a realistic goal is a prerequisite to an effective workout and diet plan.
- Aerobic exercises, like brisk walking (3.5 to 4 miles per hour), jogging, dancing and cycling use the leg muscles continuously, speed up your metabolism and burn calories.
- To make walking more intense, start by simply walking faster than your usual pace. By pumping your arms briskly, your entire body will get a workout.

- Jazz up your exercise routine by participating in more than one sport. Called "cross-training," it makes exercise more fun, accessible and effective.
- Find a workout partner—your spouse, a friend, or family member—who will encourage you on days when you don't feel like exercising.
- Build energetic activities into your daily routine—take the stairs, climb a hill, or walk through the park on your way to work or during lunch.

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Chefs showcased at benefit

By Joy Anthony
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

Jolly chefs. Suave chefs. Italian chefs. French chefs. Cookbook author and TV star Florence Henderson. They were all there at the "Great Chefs of Orange County," a fund-raiser for the National Kidney Foundation at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel on Sunday, featuring 25 restaurants and 18 wineries.

Jolliest of the jolly was Michael Shaefer of Dover's Restaurant, who served a variety of exotic dishes steamed in American beer. Beer gives a meal zing, he said. Expensive American beer in par-

ticular.

Expensive American beer? Though California wines are becoming famous, few people yet realize how great our beers are, he said. At Dover's, Hunter's pub, "we are hunters of the rare brew," he said.

Two American beers were featured in the dishes he offered at the Westin, one called Zuma Beer, from a Newport Beach-based company.

Wild Boar's Beer of Atlanta, Ga., graced a Thai dumpling filled with garlicky shrimp, chicken and scallops.

Shaefer also offered desserts.

Every where you looked, someone was munching on one of his giant chocolate chip cookies.

Not far from Shaefer stood Jon Benson of the Hyatt Newporter's Wine Cellar, the hotel's top-of-the-line dining room.

Benson, who looked more like a college football player than a chef, offered various kinds of seafood sausages and duck patés.

To the uninitiated, he explained that you don't have to make a sausage with salami or pork. Any kind of meat can be used.

To prepare his seafood sausage, he said, you start with salmon or scallops that have been smoked with hickory chips, ground up in a sausage machine (or food processor if yours has a sausage attachment), and marinated with various wines for 24 hours. In the last step, you add cream and eggs.

He served the sausage on a very thin, very crunchy herb crusted bread — doused with numerous sauces. The bread came from a whole wheat pizza recipe, he said.

Benson is proud of his Wine Cellar, the most intimate of the Newporter's three restaurants. It seats 32 people for an average of two and a half hours, and varies its menus every six weeks.

Among the 18 winemakers present was Creston Manor, which offered a cabernet that proprietor Larry Rosenbloom described as having "the taste of cherries with a hint of cedar and tobacco." A 100 percent cabernet coming from Paso Robles, this wine is said to feature only "soft tannins." In other words, "it won't leave a chalky taste on the roof of your mouth," Rosenbloom said. "It won't make your lips pucker."

The wine is available from just about any liquor store, and can be found at Ghandi's Restaurant, the Quiet Woman, the Chantelair, the Ritz and the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel.

Hopefully it goes with Italian food. At least 40 percent of the food offered at the benefit was Italian, said Luigi Giordano, a chef at Prego's in Irvine.

Twenty five year-old Giordano left Italy five years ago, armed with the secrets of his uncle who taught him how to cook in a restaurant in Rome.

He likes California "because it's tranquil," but he doesn't approve of the emphasis on the look of food. The look is important, he agrees, but in Italy, the main thing is the taste. "You (Americans) like to eat the plate with your eyes," he explained.

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Tutto Mare, another restaurant boasting an authentic Italian chef, offered one of the most luscious desserts. Called Roto lo du Chessa, it should please anyone who thinks chocolate mousse cake with a dark chocolate coating can never be too rich.

Wade Simpson from the Westin's Alfredo's Restaurant, served a classical Italian dish, a pasta that is one of the restaurant's most popular. Michael Caine and a few British comedians enjoyed it during the Festival of Britain, he said. It's different from most fettuccine because it's richer, has more garlic and more shallots.

Robert Sands of Scott's Seafood offered a seafood gumbo with shrimp, scallops, fresh fish, sausage, ham and clams. The seasonings include garlic, oregano, thyme, shallots and red peppers. If you want the recipe, he said, you have to go to San Francisco where Scott's headquarters sells the cookbooks. Among the celebrities who enjoy the soup is Ram's football coach John Robinson.

Perhaps the most different dish offered was the duck taco. An easy recipe from the J.W. Marriott, chef John McLaughlin said you cook the duck in honey, rice vinegar, scallions and soy sauce. Then you serve it in a soft tortilla with plum sauce.

Kelly Cain, the chef at the Hyatt Regency's Papa Geppetto's served an antipasto salad that was deliciously full of mushrooms, olives, zucchini, and red, green and yellow peppers, all marinated in garlic, cracked black pepper and olive oil. Another tomato and onion dish was served in a basil vinaigrette dressing.

Mr. Stox restaurant of Anaheim served a variety of pastries, including pecan pie and chocolate cheese cake.

Las Brisas of Laguna offered its famous Mexican seafood, includ-



Gignotti Corrado with dessert.

ing "camarones tampiquenos," a shrimp and mushroom dish cooked with lemon butter, white wine, garlic and a touch of cayenne pepper and Worcestershire sauce.

Murat Dayioglu of Ben Brown's at Aliso Creek Golf Course offered Greek pastries and white chocolate truffles.

Toward the end of the three-hour event came the auction. Bidders vied for evenings with chef Daniel Simard of Alfredo's and chef Robert Reash Jr. of John Dominis, who promised to prepare an extra special gourmet meal. Another bidder purchased a five-course meal to be prepared by Kelly Cain in the kitchen of the Hyatt Alicante Regency Hotel. Others entered the silent auction to win dinners for two at Orange County's best restaurants.

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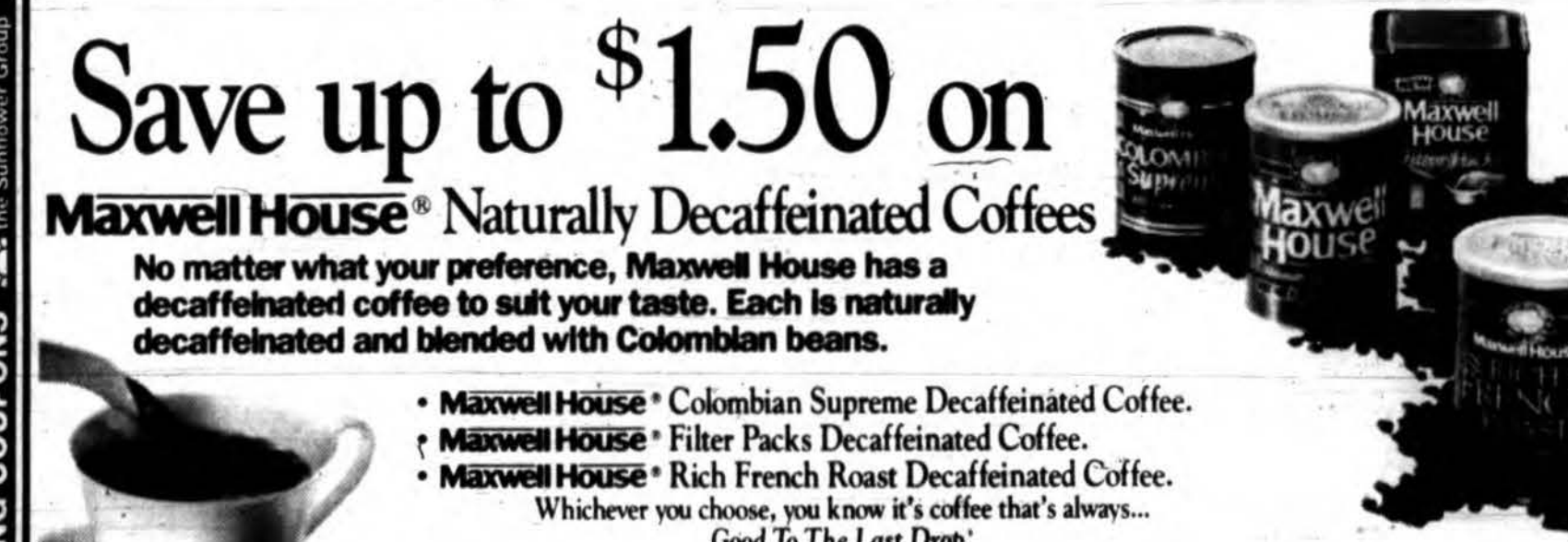
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Ask the dietitian

It's textures not seasons that determine type of squash

In this weekly column, Deralee Scanlon — a registered dietitian — answers readers' questions about nutrition, dieting and food ideas. Send questions to Deralee Scanlon, R.D., c/o Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

Q. What is the difference between summer squash and winter squash?

— P.L., Balboa.
Despite their name designations, summer and winter squash varieties are generally available all year-round. Their peak seasons, however, do differ — July through September for the summer, and September through March for the winter.

But there are very real differences between the two in appearance, texture, and even the way you eat them. The summer squash varieties are generally smaller. All of these are picked

while still immature. With soft edible skins, they are mild-flavored, rich in Vitamin C ... and very low in calories. You may know them as zucchini, English zucchini, tiny globe zucchini, with blossoms, round flat Pattypan squash, yellow crookneck, and spaghetti squash. Boiled, steamed or stir-fried, these very healthful varieties are excellent as side dishes or in vegetable platters.

The winter varieties are much larger. Allowed to reach maturity, before harvesting, they are hard-shelled, beautiful and interesting to look at, and high in Vitamin A. Among the most popular are acorn, butternut and banana squash ... and, especially at this time of year, the pumpkin. Among the newer winter squash varieties are the Delicata, the Sweet Dumpling, the Japanese and the Chinese.

Their thick, hard shells — not suitable for eating — make winter

squash easy to store for months at a time. During this Thanksgiving-to-Christmas season, with their nutty flavors they are not only delicious accompaniments to holiday turkeys; they also make wonderful centerpiece displays. While most are interestingly shaped — in autumn colors of golds, oranges and greens — the giant Hubbard is especially decorative.

For preparation you can steam, microwave or bake winter squash. Add a small amount of butter, allspice, cardamom, cinnamon or nutmeg ... or top with brown sugar and toasted nuts.

Q. I have heard that some frozen foods can be harmful when cooked in a microwave. Is that true?

— K.M.T., Newport Beach.
Generally speaking, frozen foods such as the packaged entrees are perfectly safe for microwaving. Your source may have been refer-

ring to the fact that foods containing a lot of salt (as some frozen dishes do) can require much longer to cook in a microwave oven. That's because salt makes it more difficult for the oven's radiation to penetrate to the center of the food.

As you probably know from all the newspaper stories about the dangers of salmonella in meat and poultry that has not been sufficiently cooked (regardless of cooking method), it is important that foods become hot enough to destroy these harmful bacteria which can cause food poisoning.

Just follow the directions carefully, with no short-cuts, and you should have no problem microwaving frozen packaged meals.

Q. I'm interested in trying the "spelt" wheat you wrote about in a recent column. Where can I get it?

— J.M.C., Costa Mesa.

For readers who missed that information, "spelt" is a very hardy form of wheat that is popular in some parts of Europe and was brought here by immigrants. But in the U.S. it is used primarily as feed for livestock, and is priced lower than other wheat. Recently, however — partly because it is similar to oats in nutritional value, and also because of some (not fully proved) claims that it can be eaten by people who are otherwise allergic to wheat — several companies are beginning to promote spelt for wider use in the American marketplace.

I know of one such firm — Purity Foods of Okemos, Mich. — that seems to be leading this cause with spelt flour, pasta and breakfast cereal. Another, Berlin Natural Bakery in Berlin, Ohio, makes spelt bread. They will ship anywhere in the U.S. (216-893-2050).

Q. Do you have a list of foods that are known to cause migraine headaches?

— E.K., Fountain Valley.

As I stated in response to a question several weeks ago, many researchers are pretty well convinced from case studies that some foods can contribute to bringing on headaches, although it is difficult to prove the connection.

The current issue of the "University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter" — a highly re-



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spected national health newsletter — lists the following foods as being the most commonly implicated in such cases: Aged cheeses; alcoholic beverages (especially red wine); nuts and peanut butter; yogurt; sour cream; cured or processed meats; caffeine-rich drinks; freshly baked yeast products; chocolate; MSG (monosodium glutamate); hydrolyzed vegetable protein; and Aspartame (artificial sweetener).

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1/4 of an 8-ounce container soft-style cream cheese
2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
1 tablespoon sugar

Ground nutmeg or cinnamon
Core pears from bottom, leaving stems in place. Lay pears in a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cook the pears, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 6 minutes or until tender, rearranging pears once.

Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl beat together cream cheese, yogurt and sugar until smooth.

To serve, remove pears from casserole and place in 4 dessert dishes. Spoon some of the cheese mixture over each pear. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon, if desired. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 133 cal., 2 g pro., 21 g carb., 6 g fat, 16 mg chol., 48 mg sodium.

Red peppers hot news in spices

U.S. spice consumption rose 120 million pounds in 1989 to 762,075,000 — a record.

The "hot" news is that U.S. production of red (capsicum) peppers increased 30 million pounds during last year and imports of these hot peppers were up 64 percent.

According to the American Spice Trade Association, other gainers among imports were bay leaves (up 170 percent); dill seed (up 64 percent); fennel seed (up 38 percent); anise seed (up 31 percent); celery seed (up 29 percent) and cinnamon (up 28 percent).

Increase popularity of ethnic foods, especially in restaurants and manufactured food products; the boom of regional need favorites such as Southwestern Cajun and Creole dishes; and the need for heavier spicing to improve the taste of foods lower in salt, fat and calories are factors that have contributed to the larger spice usage.

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Servicing the entire Los Angeles basin, Dunn Moving & Storage moves people, "anywhere in the free world," according to de Roca and prides itself on a caring attitude, moving skill and cleanliness. "There's a real skill to moving people safely and soundly," says de Roca. "We're lucky to have some of the best packers in the business. My packers have at least five and up to 25 years experience in packing."

Damage and loss are of primary concern, and last year Dunn achieved the highest rating for the lowest number of claims of damaged or lost pieces. "Anytime you pick up a piece of furniture you have a potential for damage," says de Roca. "We blanket wrap everything and pad all corners. We also know the little tricks, like packing dishes on edge. We also have the correct packing materials, such as mattress and book cartons."

Dunn Moving & Storage is also one of the largest corporate movers in the country for Wheaton Van Lines, the national van line rated number one in consumer reports over Bekins, Allied, Mayflower and United.

Among Dunn's clientele are Nissan, Northrup, Toyota, GTE, UCLA and UCI.

Dunn is also military approved, according to de Roca, which involves maintaining certain standards.

As the name implies, Dunn Moving & Storage also offers storage in its 25,000 square feet of warehouse space.

"We have palletized storage, which is off the floor, with mothballs. It's the safest way to store household goods," says de Roca. "We're alarmed for both fire and theft, so we're secure." In addition, Dunn exterminates its warehouse monthly.

De Roca bought Dunn Moving & Storage a year ago from Ramon and Marie Dunn, under whom he previously served as sales manager. He resides in Fountain Valley with his wife Mattie and their two children, Amanda and Samantha. De Roca is an active participant in the community, belonging to the Fountain Valley Rotary Club, Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce and was a past nominee for Citizen of the Year.

"We're growing," de Roca says of his business. "Sales are up 25 percent from last year. Most importantly, we care about each move."

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Mystery Cafe to premiere Friday

Orange County diners will have the opportunity to become amateur sleuths Friday when the Mystery Cafe opens at Hubert's in Santa Ana's Hutton Centre.

This new concept of drama with dinner has elevated Mystery Cafe to the number one position among mystery dinner theater companies. Established in Boston in 1988, the concept expanded across the country and attracted sellout crowds during a six-month run in San Diego.

With Friday's Orange County opening, Mystery Cafe will have shows in 12 cities nationwide (including Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Providence, Atlanta, Tampa, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Jose).

Mystery Cafe will open with the original script, "Murder at Cafe Noir," from the pioneer of interactive murder mystery dinner theater, David Landau. "Murder at Cafe Noir" captures all the thrills, mystique and excitement of a Bogart classic.

Hubert's at Hutton Centre is playing host to "Murder at Cafe Noir" as cast and audience alike transcend time and are carried to the forgotten island of "Mustique" in the Grenadines. Unique to the style of other mystery theaters, the audience is transported to a different time and place to assume another kind of life and to enjoy a few comical hours of dinner and live theater "close enough to touch."

"Murder at Cafe Noir" is produced by Hulett and Wilson Productions and directed by Pamela Livingstone, whose recent directorial credits include UCI's production of "Ubu Roi." For additional information, call Craig Wilson or Tracy Hulett at 955-CLUE.

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Gregg Masters, senior associate director and director of external affairs, notes that the Physician Referral is part of an overall program to promote pa-

tient friendliness at UCI Medical Center, which has traditionally been noted for its emphasis on research.

"The physicians have been screened for this service to insure they are capable of handling the referrals," adds Masters, who notes that since April, the Physician Referral Service has been successful in handling a surprising amount of incoming calls.

As well as handling "problem-oriented situations," the service helps patients new to the area find a competent doctor as well as assisting those who are in the process of changing physicians.

The numbers for the UCI Physician Referral Service are 541-CARE or (800) 338-5560. The service is currently located in Building 26 at the UCI Medical Center in Orange.

Sharifpour art in CM

The paintings and sculpture of acclaimed artist Kambiz Sharifpour are the featured works of an exhibit entitled "20th Century Classic," opening this weekend in Costa Mesa.

Represented by Bob Azimi, Kambiz uses such mediums as pastel, charcoal, oil and wood to portray his personal view of humanity, which he sees as the ultimate work of art.

"Man is our most valuable artwork," says the 37-year-old painter who hails from Tehran. "The 20th century is a time of energy. If we will just go with the energy of truth, that energy will show us the progress of humanity," says Kambiz.

"The paintings and sculpture of Kambiz elevate the mind with its own soul and awaken a force within," says Azimi, owner of the Artworks and Framing Gallery and sponsor of the showing.

A grand opening and reception in honor of the artist will be held at the Artworks and Framing Gallery Saturday with hors d'oeuvres and champagne. The artist himself will be on hand. The public is welcome and there will be valet parking.

Kambiz came to America at the age of 14. He sold his first piece of art to his painting

teacher. Over the next few years he mastered both paint and sculpture to capture and humanize the progress of man.

The exhibit will be on display at the Artworks and Framing Gallery at 1666 Old Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, and will run Through Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call 548-7754.

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"My mother, for the four of us, baked two of these loaves, and lo and behold, there was very little left. I used to carry sandwiches made of cross-cuts from this giant loaf with goose fat, thick slices of goose liver, paprika and green pepper as my school snack."

While some Hungarian breads are based on rye flour, many are made from wheat. Potatoes are often added to the dough to add flavor, keep the bread moist, and create a light, tender texture.

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3 tablespoons sugar
2 active dry or RapidRise yeast
2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups water (reserved from boiling potatoes or tap water)
3 tablespoons butter or mar-



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1 cup whole wheat flour
In large bowl, combine 1½ cups flour, mashed potato, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat water and butter until very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in whole wheat flour and enough remaining all-purpose flour to make dough soft. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 40 minutes. (For RapidRise yeast, cover kneaded dough; let rest on floured

surface 10 minutes. Proceed with recipe.)

Punch dough down, divide into 2 equal pieces. Roll each to 8 x 12-inch oval. Roll up from short end as for jelly roll. Pinch seam and ends to seal. Place on greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 25 minutes.

With sharp knife, cut 3 deep slashes (¼ inch deep) on top of each loaf. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon flour on loaves. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Makes 2 loaves.

*To use instant potatoes: Combine ½ cup water and 3 table-spoons milk in saucepan; bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup instant potato flakes or buds. Cool to room temperature.

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**RESOLUTION NO.
20-93-7
NOTICE OF INTENT
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**NOTICE IS HEREBY
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of Education of the Irvine
Unified School District of Orange
County, California, has adopted a Resolution of
Intention to grant to the
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Publication will be held at the District Administration Center, 5050 Barranca Parkway, Irvine, California on the 1st day of November 1990, at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Irvine Unified School District, David E. Brown, Secretary of the Board of Education

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Stanley and Rhonda Taeger chat with Paul Winfield and Joanna Lumley.



Frank and Jean Cole with John Houlton.



Martin Jarvis and Francesca Gallo.

Carol & Company

Barclay Theatre hosts British radio drama



"Dear John" co-star Jane Carr (center) with Harry and Fran Spitzer.

The recently opened Irvine Barclay Theatre at UCI still smells new! It sparkles. And it's not to be compared. Happily it has its own unique personality which last Saturday took on a British flavor. Righto, that jolly subject again.

"You Say Potato," part of the Festival of Britain, featured a live radio performance of Britain's BBC and our local KCRW-FM, illustrating the difference between our two nations. Scheduled for a Christmas airing in England, the radio drama was lighthearted and wonderfully entertaining. Afterward, there was a reception in the theater courtyard where guests mingled with the cast.

The performers were eager to chat. Well, not all of them. Madeline Kahn (of "Blazing Saddles" fame) said she was exhausted and irritated by the deluge of flash bulbs. "I just came to work, to learn, from these English people," she quipped.

British actor Martin Jarvis said he enjoyed the connection with the American actors. "It's great to meet up and exchange ideas."

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Between bites of English and colonial Indian (i.e. pakora) munchies prepared by Gandhi's and Chuck's Steak House, the crowd also rubbed elbows with cast members ... the lovely Joanna Lumley (of the New Avengers); Prunella Scales (a British TV star); Hector Elizondo (the hotel manager in "Pretty Woman"); director Martin Jenkins, Sam Wanamaker and Paul Winfield who expressed his pleasure in doing King's "I have a dream" speech earlier. "I did it first on the Martin Luther King TV special," he reminded.



Madeline Kahn, Bruce Joseph and Judith Peterson.

FYI
How well heeled are our well heeled?

... Candice Schnapp: "I have a funny shaped foot, a five wide. Since I'm so hard to fit I have most of my shoes custom made in Hong Kong. They do a mold of your foot and it takes about four days and two or three fittings. My favorite heels are black ostrich which I probably paid \$375 for. But they are so comfortable. I can stand for hours in them."

... Madeline Zuckerman: "My favorite pair of shoes are black

suede with gold buttons made by Escada. I paid \$260 for them at Nordstrom."

... Emily McGinley: "I've tried shoe stores like Standard Brands, but have not had a lot of success with them. I buy most of my shoes at Nordstrom or Bullock's. My favorite inexpensive pair of shoes is 9 West and I love Anne Klein heels."

... JoAnne Mix: "I have difficulty finding shoes in my size — a 4 1/2 to 5 1/2. When I do find a pair, I buy them in every color."

... Mary Ann Miller: "I have about 60 pair of shoes. My favorite pair are gold leather pumps. I paid \$350 for them. I love them so much I'm about to take them to a shoe repair shop in Laguna and get them repaired. I often have new soles and heel tips put on favorite shoes. Don't you hate the way driving ruins your heels? They should invent something for that!"

Elizabeth Taylor not drug free, says ex-hubby

NEW YORK — Entertainer Eddie Fisher says ex-wife Elizabeth Taylor has severe problems and he's "fearful for her."

In a television interview with Geraldo Rivera broadcast Wednesday, Fisher said Taylor's problem with drugs is just as bad as when they were married in the early 1960s.

"I was using ... hardly anything when I was with Elizabeth," he said of his own 37-year addiction to drugs. "I was her nurse for all those years and her problem was tremendous. ... Whatever her problem was in 1960, it was the same in 1990."

Fisher said his ex-wife's problems are "very, very severe and I feel very fearful for her today."

Taylor's publicist, Chen Sam, said: "There's no comment on what the man's saying. Miss Taylor is doing very well. She's in perfect health."

Fisher said he stopped using drugs after being treated at the Betty Ford clinic six months ago.

Taylor, who acknowledged a 35-year addiction to sleeping pills and pain killers in 1983, has been treated for alcohol and drug abuse.

Taylor and Fisher married in May 1959. She left him and married Richard Burton in May 1964.

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ORANGE COAST Daily Pilot FORECAST

Coastal: Increasing cloudiness, clearing tonight, with sunny skies Friday. Westerly winds to 20 mph, becoming northerly and gusting to 25 mph.

Deserts: Partly cloudy with westerly winds to 35 mph. Fair skies tonight and Friday with decreasing winds. Cooler days and nights.

Mountains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Winds becoming west to northwest to 35 mph. Colder with highs in the 50s.

Full Moon Nov. 2
Last Qtr. Nov. 9
New Moon Nov. 17
1st Qtr. Nov. 25

OCEAN REPORT

BOATING

Over inner waters, west winds 10 knots and 2-foot seas becoming westerly 15-20 knots with 3 foot seas late morning and afternoon.

FISHING

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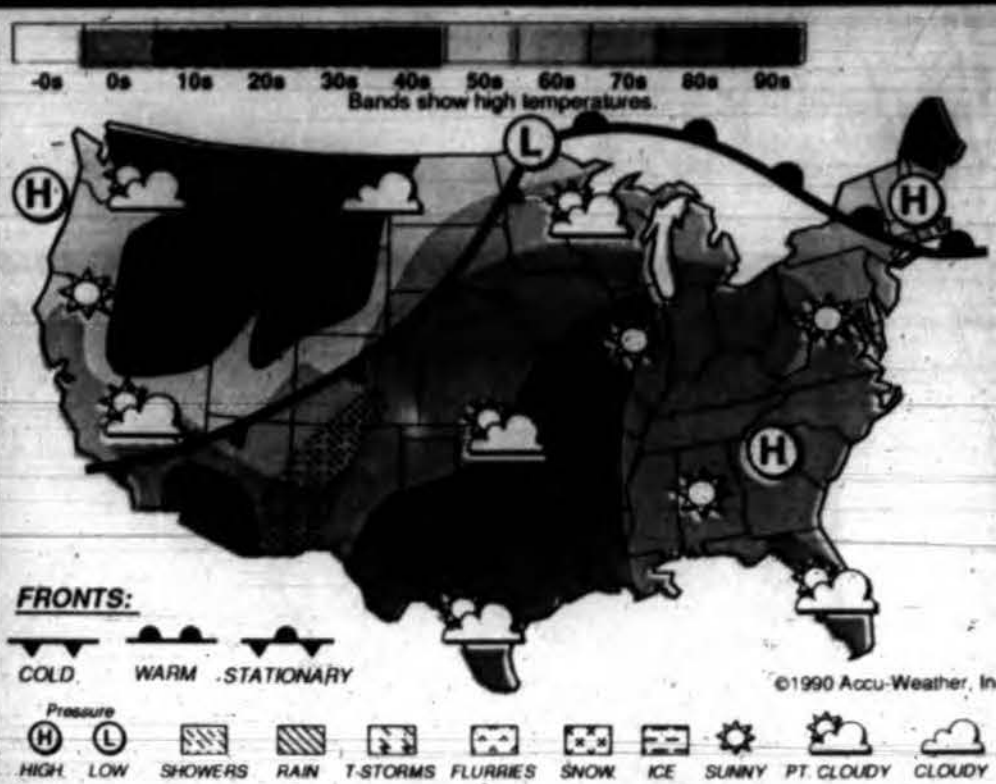
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First low 12:28 a.m.
First high 6:46 a.m.
Second low 1:21 p.m.
Second high 7:25 p.m.

SURFING

LOCATION **SIZE** **SHAPE**
Huntington Beach 2-3 fair good
Newport Beach 2-4 fair
Laguna Beach 2-3 fair
Salt Creek 2-3 fair
San Clemente 3-4 fair

TODAY: — Considerable cloudiness with 20 percent chance of showers.

TOMORROW: — 60s. Fair skies with local north to north-east winds 15 to 25 mph below canyons.



State	National
Alameda 65/59	Anchorage 29/20
Bakersfield 72/51	Baltimore 70/44
Boston 61/55	Boston 61/55
Catalina 66/56	Buffalo 60/41
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Los Angeles 74/58	Cleveland 76/45
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Needles 87/60	Denver 72/27
Newhall 70/45	Detroit 68/47
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San Marcos 64/54	Phoenix 90/67
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*Tide source: Astronomical Data Services, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Halloween fun



The Harbor Club in Newport Beach was transformed into the high seas world of buccaneers and pirates last Saturday. Costumes varied from elegant to evil. Turning heads were showgirl Joan and wizardly Dick Stevens (left) and shower powered Tom and Mary Wocke.

Daughter's lack of modesty shocks mom

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of a 16-year-old boy and a recently divorced 23-year-old daughter.

Ever since "Wanda" moved back home a month ago, her lack of modesty has been bothering me. She often lounges around in her bra and panties, or a skimpy teddy, or she'll show up in a T-shirt that isn't quite long enough. It doesn't matter whether her brother is around or not.

The other day I came home from shopping and heard the two of them splashing in the pool. A few minutes later I stepped outside to say hello and received the shock of my life.

There was Wanda, as naked as the day she was born, lying on her back in a beach chair. Her brother sat a few feet away. They were talking and laughing, totally unconcerned about her nudity.

I was stunned but decided not to make a scene. Later that evening, when we were alone, I told Wanda that I was shocked that she would loll around naked in the presence of her brother. She said it's better that he learn what a woman's body looks like at home than satisfy his



Ann Landers

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curiosity by buying pornographic magazines or getting some young girl to show him. Her reasoning sounded logical, but I am still troubled by the whole thing. Ann, is it harmful to my son to see his sister scantily clad and nude, or is it beneficial to him, as Wanda seems to think? What, if anything, should I do or say? Thanks for your thoughts. — D.R., HARTFORD, CONN.

DEAR HART: A 16-year-old boy

these days knows darned well what a woman's body looks like. Wanda is out of line, and you should have no hesitation about setting her straight.

I suspect that your daughter may be feeling a bit unsure of herself and is testing her wow-power on her kid brother. You should make it abundantly clear that you will not tolerate any more nudity, semi-nudity or provocative shenanigans around the house and I urge you to be plenty tough about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please warn your readers about decent in advertising. I used to work in direct mail and am familiar with the tricky language used to get a consumer to buy a product. Most often a free gift of questionable value or a sweepstake offering with low odds is used to trap the unsuspecting.

Just this week I received two offers worded in a way to deceive

people into believing that they already had ordered something. The enclosed card is an example. It says a TV is being held for me but it cannot be shipped until I remit my payment of \$76.77. It gives me 15 days to respond. No description or picture of the item is provided, but it says, "All items are new and without defect." The last line says, "This notice should not be interpreted as indicating recipient has placed prior order." To tell you the truth I read it three times and I thought it said, "This notice SHOULD be interpreted..." I didn't see the word "not." Obviously, the sentence was skillfully worded so that a quick reading could easily lead one to believe it said exactly the opposite.

I guess all is fair in love, war and sales, so please warn your readers against this kind of trickery. — B.S.C.

DEAR B.S.C.: You did and I appreciate it.

Competition cereal-ized

What dairy farmers like most is that fierce competition among makers of breakfast cereal. If such cereal were to lose its large appeal, the milkers would have to get up just as early to make less money. So says a man with cows.

Israel has poisonous "White Widow" spiders.

The French anthropologist Claude Lévy Strauss contends early writing developed mainly as a means to ensnare. It was loaded with do's and don'ts. Written rules were better than oral decrees, because they were less subject to dispute.

To get french fries in China, order "American fries."

Only a scientist would refer to the stuff in a down-filled pillow as "plumulae."

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clocks. If you say "quarter after ten," you learned to tell time on dial clocks. So contends an expert. Plausible. But not quite right. The "ten-fifteen" mode was a popular affectation of the highly educated long before digital clocks were in common use.

Clearly, J.P. Morgan was a pretty smart financier. But it's a matter of record that he thought Alexander Graham Bell's telephone would never make money.

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Keeping count

Solution to Schroeder's woes? Keep things simple

Thursday's sports potpourri, concocted while wondering whatever happened to Bud Grant:

■ The Raiders found a simple solution to Jay Schroeder's problems at quarterback: They threw out all of the offensive plays he couldn't handle or remember. Now it's a much smaller playbook but it works.

■ I figure the Rams to finish at 4-12.
■ I also make the Washington Huskies eight-point favorites in the Rose Bowl over either Illinois or Iowa.

■ Yes, the NBA season opens this weekend but no, the Lakers don't have a real center.

■ The Clippers do even if some pretentious local TV goof did pronounce his name Ben-wah Benjamin.

■ Can anyone ever remember UCLA being a 10-point underdog to the Oregon Ducks?

■ If the Bruins lose their final three games against Oregon, Washington, and USC, they'll finish at 4-7 and no UCLA team has lost that many since the 1971 club (2-7-1) under Pepper Rodgers.

■ Do you think Terry Donahue ever second-guesses himself for not taking that money from the Atlanta Falcons when it was offered a few years back?

■ For some reason I'm still not buying all of the backfield bliss reports from the Raiders. I'll believe Bo Jackson is a team player when he plays with his first bruise.

■ Here it is November and I haven't seen a hockey game yet. Check back in three or five months.

■ Really, do you think UNLV is getting a raw deal from the NCAA or not? Should the national basketball champions be allowed to defend or should they be punished for indiscretions committed by coach Jerry Tarkanian 13 years ago?

■ Some day the entire NCAA penalty process will be radically changed and we'll look back and marvel at how archaic it really was.

■ Believe it or not, freshman Damon Bailey will be starting and running the offense for Bobby Knight's Indiana basketball team this year. Bobby started recruiting the kid when he was in kindergarten so he probably figures he owes him a starting job.

■ Bud Carson of the Cleveland Browns is not a bad NFL coach but Art Modell is a bad owner in a league which doesn't have many good ones.

■ Trends for NFL bettors: The Vikings have lost eight in a row on the road; the Cowboys have gone "under" in all eight.

See TALLEY/04

Colleges

Marshall plan is for Christ College to have more pride, discipline this season

The credo is somewhat the same. But the situation may be considerably different.

The Christ College Irvine men's basketball team is fighting for a little respect. It appeared to be on the right road last year, the fourth for the Eagles at the NAIA level.



Jon Ferguson

But an 11-14 overall record and 3-3 first-half mark in the Golden State Athletic Conference turned to 11-20 and 3-9 by season's end. Dave Wild, who had guided the team for several years, was out at the conclusion.

Now, Greg Marshall, an assistant for several years under Chet Kammerer at highly successful Westmont College, is trying to whip the Eagles into serious contenders, but like Wild, he knows it won't happen overnight.

"We'll try to instill some pride and discipline," Marshall said. "We'll try to establish Christ College as someone you need to be prepared to play."

That hasn't always been the case in the past. That statement echoes what Wild had said the past few years.

Two years ago, the team did not win a conference game and was outscored by an average of 31 points. Last season, it played very well at times in winning more than 10 games for the first time at this level, yet fell into the same old trap at others.

"We won more games than (Cal) Lutheran or (Point) Loma but when we lost, we got blown out," said senior center Keith Rogers, one of the team's top players who didn't play basketball in high school.

"This year, we don't want to be out of any game, so it's like (the other team is) going to have to play as hard as it can the whole way to beat us. If you're in the game, anything can happen."

Again, a noble statement, but the proving begins Nov. 17 in the Eagles' opener against UC San Diego.

Marshall, who said he knew Wild well, sees a difference.

"I think it's a contrast in coaching styles," Marshall said. "I think Coach Wild was more of a laid back coach. I think we're more disciplined, but I hope they're out there having fun. I ask a lot of them, and I think they have responded well to that. Kids are looking for that. I think they respond better when they have certain parameters."

Marshall is performing his first stint as a head coach, but this is a school looking for firsts and making moves to aim higher. Already, the players see a difference over last season.

"There's a lot more discipline," Rogers said. "Last year, it was kind of a matter of letting things go, not really getting on us, saying, 'It's all right, just keep playing.'"

See MARSHALL/04

Playoff scramble in Sunset continues this week

By Barry Faulkner
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

ALONG THE ORANGE COAST — The scenarios that will decide the remaining two guaranteed Sunset League football playoff berths are numerous with two weeks remaining, but Ocean View High and Westminster control their own destiny.

The Lions are the best bet, needing victories over winless Fountain Valley Friday night (7:30) at Westminster High and 2-6 Santa Ana in the finale Nov. 8.

Ocean View, which meets league champion Edison tonight at Huntington Beach High, can clinch at least a tie for second place by topping the Chargers and finishing with a victory over Huntington Beach Nov. 9.

Marina, which visits Huntington Beach Friday night, must hope for help, while

closing with victories over the Oilers and Fountain Valley Nov. 9.

Should Marina win twice and either Westminster or Ocean View falter once, the Vikings would finish a half-game ahead of either of the Seahawks and/or Lions.

Huntington Beach, considered a solid title contender heading into league play, faces the longest odds, as does Santa Ana, which battles non-league foe Lynwood Saturday night at the Santa Ana Bowl.

The Oilers must win their two remaining games and hope Ocean View, Marina and Westminster lose twice. The Saints must hope for the similar scenario, which would include their own victory over Westminster.

Should this unlikely chain of events take place (including Fountain Valley wins over Westminster and Marina), the

Oilers and Saints would tie for second place, with Santa Ana gaining the No. 2 spot by virtue of their 22-21 victory over the Oilers.

This week's games should cut through the confusion. Here's a closer look:

■ **Edison vs. Ocean View:** The Chargers own the title, but motivation remains. Foremost on the Chargers' wish list is top 4 seeding for the CIF Division I playoffs. They are currently ranked fourth behind Fontana, Eisenhower and Bishop Amat. Fontana meets Eisenhower the final week of the season.

Ocean View's motivation is obvious, with the playoff picture wide open (see above).

The game will feature the league's top two quarterbacks in the Chargers' Josh Gingrich and Ocean View's Randy Karliner. Both have prolific throwing

arms and Karliner adds the ability to devastate with the run.

The key could be the Edison defense, which boasts a talented secondary eager to meet the challenge of Ocean View's diversified spread formations after three weeks of battling run-dominated offenses.

Ocean View's secondary has shown vulnerability, which could mean another aerial explosion from Gingrich and receivers Mike Cunningham, Ryan Blanchard and Brandon Jessie.

Ocean View comes off a bye, which has added preparation time.

"We've had extra time, but with the talent they have, our game plan may or may not pan out," Ocean View Coach Howard Isom said.

"I don't think we'll have a problem with complacency," Edison Coach Dave White said. "This team has been so

See SUNSET/05

Monarchs eye Amat tonight; South Coast biggies Friday

By Richard Dunn
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

ALONG THE ORANGE COAST — With an Angelus League title at stake, Mater Dei High will lick its wounds after last week's non-league loss to Paramount and, attempt to rebound tonight (7:30) against Bishop Amat at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Bishop Amat, 2-0 in league and 6-1 overall, is ranked No. 3 in the CIF Southern Section Division I. Mater Dei (4-4 overall) is also 2-0 in league.

In other games, Irvine (2-1) travels to Capistrano Valley (1-2) and El Toro (3-0) visits Mission Viejo (3-0) on Friday in South Coast League action, all with obvious CIF playoff ramifications, as well as the league crown. Here's a look at what the coaches had to say:

■ **Bishop Amat vs. Mater Dei:** "I've challenged the football team with the fact that Mater Dei has not beaten Bishop Amat in seven years," Mater Dei Coach Bruce Rolinson said. "And Bishop Amat has not lost a league game in a very long period of time. We're not talking championship whatsoever because I really believe St. John Bosco is going to be another difficult game if we can get by Bishop Amat and it will take a supreme effort to do that."

See BIGGIES/03

This week's prep football games, odds

THE GAME	THE SITE	THE LINE	COMMENT
TONIGHT (7:30)			
Edison*+22.1 (5-0, 7-1) vs. Ocean View (2-1-1, 4-2-1)	(at HB)	*Edison by 7	Breathing easy, no pressure
Lag. Beach (0-3, 2-6) vs. Lag. Hills*+28.8 (3-0, 6-1-1)	(at MV)	Lag. Hills by 14	Hawks looking at 5-0
Woodbridge (0-2-1, 2-5-1) vs. Mpt. Harbor*+5.4 (1-2, 5-3)	(at MH)	Newport by 3	Playoff hopes are on the line
Bishop Amat* (2-0, 7-1) vs. Mater Dei (2-0, 4-4)	(at SA Bowl)	Amat by 9	Monarchs need best game of year
FRIDAY (7:30)			
Marina*+1.8 (2-2, 5-3) vs. Htn. Beach (1-3, 5-3)	(at Htn. Beach)	Marina by 3	Vikes can stop run; Can Oilers?
Ftn. Vly (0-3, 0-8) vs. Westminster*+18.0 (2-1-1, 3-4-1)	(at Wm)	Westminster by 3	Fourth quarter will tell
Estancia (1-2, 2-6) vs. Costa Mesa*+14.7 (2-1, 4-4)	(at OCC)	CM by 3	Should be more, but too emotional
Tustin*+34.1 (3-0, 8-0) vs. CdM (1-1-1, 4-3-1)	(at Newport)	Tustin by 10	Tillers can block and tackle
University (1-2, 3-5) vs. Saddleback*+0.5 (2-1, 4-4)	(at Irvine)	Saddleback by 1	Witte goes for win No. 100
Irvine (2-1, 6-2) vs. Capo Valley*+9.4 (1-2, 6-2)	(at Capo Valley)	Capo by 10	Capo every bit as tough as El Toro
El Toro*+4.1 (3-0, 8-0) vs. Mission Viejo (3-0, 7-1)	(at M. Viejo)	ET by 2	Last week: ET breezed, MV worked
* Denotes Pilot Power Ratings advantage (See D5) • Non-Orange County opponent, not rated			

Nothing sure in Sea View

By Patrick Larkin
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

ALONG THE ORANGE COAST — One thing is for sure in the Sea View League football race, nothing's for sure — except for Tustin.

The Sea View traditionally presents one of the whackiest races in Orange County and 1990 is no different. Though it appears the Tillers have at least clinched a CIF berth, if not the league championship, only Woodbridge is seemingly eliminated from the race. Then again, if you look at the track record of the race, the Warriors making the playoffs wouldn't be all that surprising at all.

The Sea View League coaches are

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Surfing

Western Surfing Association to have 'new look' beginning Sunday

Changes aimed at improving organization to be put into effect

On Sunday, we'll be seeing the start of a "new look" Western Surfing Association at Golden West Street in Huntington Beach.

After five years of directing Orange County's District 5, Liz Tice has moved into the Vice-President role in the WSA, leaving myself at the helm directing the District 5 division.

Most of the rules and regulations of the WSA will stay intact, with some changes and improvements in equipment, judging procedure, and some new ideas implanted into the district contests.

Results of all regular and specialty events will be reported to all surfing publications, newspapers, and surfing report stations, along with a possible radio station sponsorship currently in the works.

We will be holding specialty events monthly, including special divisions for Women, Longboarders, Bodyboarders, Kneeriders, Masters and Grand Masters, and Junior competitors.

Extra divisions will be added to every WSA event will include a Pro/Am division with prize money, serving as an opportunity for professionals to compete locally, and a



Lloyd Tice

Novice division for new competitors just starting out.

Starting January of 1991, contest T-shirts and prizes will be given to each competitor of every division in the contests.

Every regular and specialty event will host an after-contest party at a local restaurant or club to be named at each event.

The WSA will also sponsor a weekly "Surfing Contests Clinic" for advanced and beginning competitors alike, which professional surfers and WSA judges will participate in.

To increase every member's involvement and participation in the WSA, we will have a "competitors suggestion box" at every event, and a 24-hour WSA hotline.

These and many other new ideas will be continually implemented into the WSA, building on the WSA's commitment to surfing, to create the best environment for

competing at all ages and levels possible and to maintain only the highest standards in the sport.

The main idea behind the "new look" of the WSA is creating more than just a surfing contest; we want every contest to be an event that family and friends can enjoy as well as the competitors themselves.

Founded in 1961, the Western Surfing Association remains the oldest U.S.S.F. sanctioned surfing organization in California.

At the end of the year, the top-rated competitors move on to compete in the West Coast Championships, establishing themselves to compete in the U.S. Championships then ultimately the World Amateur Championships.

Former World Champion and current ASP points leader Tom Curren competed in the WSA as an amateur and used this system on his way to winning the Amateur world titles back in 1982.

Incidentally, Curren's mother is a former WSA District Director in Ventura.

Getting involved in the WSA is easy — membership is \$25 for the entire year, and contests are \$20 to enter. Members will get big discounts off specialty events and many other privileges as the WSA grows.

For any further information or questions about the WSA feel free to call me any time at 714-969-6WSA.

WSA Entry forms are always available at surfshops throughout Orange County, so get a hold of one, and we'll see ya' at the next contest!

Lloyd Tice is an Orange Coast Daily Pilot correspondent whose surfing column appears every Thursday.

Sports break

Valenzuela files for free agency

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela filed for free agency Wednesday and his agent, Tony DeMarco, said there's an excellent chance Valenzuela will play for another team next season.

"We had a conversation with the Dodgers," DeMarco said. "They're going to look at all their options and Fernando's going to do the same."

"There's a time when you have to look at all your options. So far, the Dodgers are looking at theirs and we're going to look at ours. We're going to talk to anybody and everybody. Anything can happen. The possibility of Fernando going somewhere else is greater than ever at this time."

Valenzuela, who turns 30 today, was 13-13 with a 4.59 ERA. He made 33 starts, completing five, and pitched 204 innings. He allowed 223 hits while walking 77 and striking out 115.

Valenzuela had signed a one-year contract before last season. It was worth \$2.2 million, including \$200,000 in bonuses.

"Fernando had the right as a free agent to file," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "As far as what happens, we venture down the road at this point. I would say it's unknown at this time what's going to happen."

In other baseball news Wednesday: ■ Jim Leyland, who turned the Pittsburgh Pirates into contenders and guided them through the pressure of a pennant race, was selected the National League Manager of the Year.

■ Outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays filed for free agency while catcher Darren Daulton signed the first big deal of the off-season, a \$6.75 million, three-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

■ Pitcher Greg Harris, who was eligible to file, re-signed with the Boston Red Sox for \$2.8 million over two years.

■ Jack Maloof was fired as the San Diego Padres batting instructor, and Oakland Athletics hitting coach Merv Rettenmund was hired to replace him.

Television-radio

TELEVISION
Bowling
4:30 p.m. — LPBA Albuquerque Open, ESPN.
Equestrian
4:30 p.m. — National Horse Show from East Rutherford, N.J., SportsChannel.
Boxing
6 p.m. — Bruce Seldon vs. David Bey, heavyweights, from Atlantic City, ESPN.
Motor Sports
7 p.m. — Formula USA motorcycle racing competition from Indianapolis (tape), Prime Ticket.
Horse Racing
7:30 p.m. — Santa Anita replays, Channel 18 (SportsChannel, 11 p.m.).
Women's Volleyball
9 p.m. — Stanford at Pacific (tape), SportsChannel.
Golf
9 p.m. — Four Tours World Championship from Tokyo (delayed), ESPN.
RADIO
No events scheduled.

In the bleachers



Rangers throttle Kings, 9-4

Darren Turcotte set up two second-period goals and scored the clincher in a five-goal third period as the New York Rangers beat the Los Angeles Kings, 9-4, Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden in a battle between the NHL's two hottest teams.

The Patrick Division-leading Rangers won their eighth home game in as many tries and 11th in 12 games overall as they cooled off the Smythe-leading Kings, who came into the game with a 9-2-1 record and the best winning percentage in the league.

In other sports news Wednesday:

■ A jury in New York decided that former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson fondled a woman at a Manhattan dance club in 1988 and awarded the woman \$100 in compensatory damages. The five-woman, one-man jury will return to Manhattan's federal court today to hear testimony on Tyson's financial status before ruling on punitive damages.

■ UCLA freshman center Rodney Zimmerman will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Friday, but still might be ready to play when the season starts.

—From The Associated Press

Quote of the day

Terry Layton, head men's basketball coach at Azusa Pacific, on his team's make-up for the 1990-91 season: "We used the Noah recruiting method. Every thing came in twos. We have two guys who are 6-7, two 6-6, two 6-5, two 6-4 and two 6-3. And we have a variety of point guards. There's a Chinese point guard, a black point guard, a white point guard and a Hispanic point guard."

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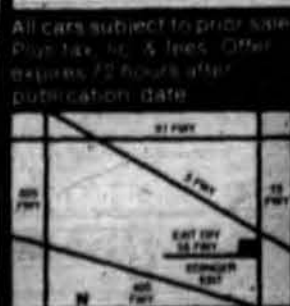
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BIGGIES

From D1

"Offensively, we'll look for them to throw the football more than in years past because their quarterback (Zach Zertuche) has a good arm and they've got some pretty good wide receivers. They also have another great tailback in Scott Fields, a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder with great speed, but they're much more balanced than in years past. Normally, they're predominantly a running team, but now they have a nice passing package."

Bishop Amat defeated Servite and St. John Bosco in Angelus League play and has lost only to Los Angeles section power Carson. The Monarchs have beaten Servite

and Loyola.

"What pleases me is that (Bishop Amat Coach) Mark Paredes has commemorated this game in honor of Bob Woods, the former head coach of Mater Dei and assistant football coach for Bishop Amat," Rollinson said. "I think it's a fitting tribute to Bob (who's deceased). We're two fine teams that characterize what he believed in football and catholic education. He was my head football coach my senior year and I have a lot of great memories. He was the type of individual who really cared about his athletes in a simple, yet meaningful way. He contributed to both schools."

"But all that ain't going to mean much if we don't play defense. I think Amat says you're not going to

run the football. They use an eight or nine-man front and it will be a challenge."

Irvine at Capistrano Valley: "First of all, and this is what we've been telling the kids, if we win this game, we're in the playoffs," Irvine Coach Terry Henigan said. "If we win, we don't have to worry about some committee selecting us and we'll qualify as one of the three candidates from the South Coast League."

"Right off the bat, (being in the top three) is important. And you never know what's going to happen in the El Toro-Mission Viejo game. If we can somehow squeak by Capo — somehow, because it's not easy — than the league title could be riding the following week, too."

It not only means the playoffs if we beat Capo, but it's real big for Mission Viejo (next week). It (winning the league with one loss) has happened and it can happen."

"They (the Cougars) play it really good and the top thing about them, the area that sticks out the most, is their speed. In the years they've been in the league, they probably have more speed than any team in the league. Besides good coaching, the one thing they've always possessed that has made them a little different from the other schools is speed."

"And their speed comes from all over, especially their skill positions, both offensively and defensively. Their secondary is excellent, all four guys are back from last year."

They have two major college football players in the secondary and four returning starters. They're all excellent players."

"Of their linebackers, two return of the four starters, so they have six guys on defense that are returning guys off a team which went 12-1 last year and undefeated until the semifinals of CIF. It'll be difficult for us to throw the ball against them. What Irvine does best is throw the ball — that's the best chance we have in beating teams. The ability to run the ball may be more important than in other games. You'd better move it on the ground or you'll have a difficult time throwing the ball."

El Toro at Mission Viejo: "Mission Viejo is very good and it

should be an outstanding game," El Toro Coach Bob Johnson said. "We're looking forward to it — it is a league championship game."

"They (the Diablos) have played extremely well lately and they always have a good team, so we're looking forward to it. Maybe the Capo Valley games have been bigger and more important recently because a league championship has been on the line more with Capo, but we've got to go through Mission Viejo and Capo Valley this year."

"Geographically, we're closer to Mission Viejo than Capo Valley. The kids have shared things together and played on the same teams. Mission Viejo has always been there and I'm not surprised at all that they're unbeaten (in league)."

SEA VIEW

From D1

unanimous about one thing — this is the biggest week of the season and they're sure to say it next week as well.

Here's a closer look at the matchups:

Newport Harbor vs. Woodbridge: The Sailors not only need to get back on track, but they need to return to the fundamentals, according to Coach Jeff Brinkley. But Brinkley isn't letting the Warriors' league record (0-2-1) cloud his thinking when they duel tonight at Newport (7:30).

"It's been the same plan for us all year," Brinkley said. "We never overlook anyone and certainly not Woodbridge. They've got some good athletes and they do some different things that can cause a defense a lot of problems. They use an effective no-huddle offense and on defense, they love to blitz a lot. They are good football team and they always show up ready to play."

While Newport is still in the thick of a playoff berth, the Warriors would need a lot of help to make it.

"We have to beat the two best teams in the league to do it," Woodbridge Coach Rick Gibson said. "Our players have to make a decision if they want the season to end here or go after it. I feel we'll accept the challenge."

"It has to come from within our guys. They've never given up throughout the year and even when we were down 20-0 at the half last week against University, we came back and didn't give up until the final gun. It's a tribute to them and their families."

Brinkley, despite his team's 1-2 record, feels confident about his team's position.

"There's a lot of things that can happen," Brinkley said. "We want to win our last two and finish as high in the league standings as possible. We still control our destiny and you have to get in the position where you don't. It's a great honor to make the playoffs in this league and we want to be there in three weeks."

University vs. Saddleback: Roadrunners Coach Jerry Witte will be going for his 100th career win at Saddleback against the Trojans and having senior quarterback Paul Delgado in the lineup would help both his chances and the team's chance to nail down a playoff berth. Witte is 99-77-4 in 17 years at Saddleback.

"In my opinion, he's the best quarterback in the league," Trojans Coach Mark Cunningham said. "There's no question Saddleback is a better team with Delgado in there. He has the ability to throw the long ball, has a great touch and he can run the option as well."

Witte said Delgado, who has been in and out of the lineup all season long is listed as day-to-day and he'd just have to wait and see. If Delgado isn't ready, Witte will go with junior Luis Estrella, who's a little more able at the option, but not nearly as good with the pass. Delgado also anchors the Saddleback secondary.

"It's a do-or-die week I feel for both of us," Cunningham said. "Neither one of us can afford a loss, certainly we can't. It comes down to head-to-head competition to break a tie instead of a coin flip."

Corona del Mar vs. Tustin: Despite a tough loss to Saddleback last week, the Sea Kings remain alone in third place in the Sea View. The loss of quarterback Todd Kehrl proved Corona del Mar's vulnerability on offense. But it's the defense that has Coach Dave Holland worrying.

"Put this in a headline — either we tackle or get blown out," Holland said. "They are just a good football team, certainly the best he's (Marion Ancich) had at Tustin and a lot similar to his old St. Paul teams."

"He's been running the same stuff for years. He finds out what is going to work for his team and he does it. The defense is solid and they have some real good personnel on offense."

Ancich says the Sea Kings are still a force to be reckoned with, no matter who's behind center.

"They keep talking about a quarterback change over there," Ancich said. "They still have the same other 20 guys in there. You have to play, they'll be ready and they know they have their backs against the wall."

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consistent over the first eight weeks. It really hasn't had great ups or downs and we expect that to continue.

"Ocean View is a different challenge for us, because of Karliner," White continued. "He's a three-year starter and he runs as well as he throws. It's been scary to watch some of the things he has done this season."

The Edison defense will be bolstered by the return of defensive lineman Mark Lamson, out the past several weeks with a broken thumb.

■ **Marina vs. Huntington Beach:** The Oilers are coming off a heart-breaking loss to Westminster (a 51-

yard touchdown pass in the final 10 seconds), while Marina also hopes to rebound following a loss to Edison.

The Oilers, who have won all four non-league games, have stumbled in three of four league contests and face playoff elimination with a loss.

Senior Mike Chavira, who regained the starting job last week after five weeks as a receiver, will lead the offense, which has made its living on the ground.

Marina, which has been led by its defense, must shut down the Oilers and muster some offense of its own.

Fullback Shawn Fulford, who has rushed for 828 yards on 175 carries (4.7 yards per carry) is the work-horse for Marina, but quarterback

Cristin McLemore (18 of 62 with five interceptions for 244 yards) is hoping to improve his efficiency through the air.

"The passing game has been a big emphasis in practice," Marina Coach John Seeley said. "We likely lost our best receiver (David Anderson), with a shoulder injury, but we're trying to rotate some of our better athletes in to pick up the slack."

Huntington Beach Coach George Pascoe, whose defense has yielded large chunks of yardage on the ground the past two weeks (506 yards on 89 attempts), must bottle up the most consistent rushing attack in the league.

"They're a good football team and we have to be concerned with

their rushing game, because of the past few weeks," Pascoe said.

■ **Fountain Valley vs. Westminster:** The Lions must battle a letdown after an emotional victory over Huntington Beach, while Fountain Valley is searching for an emotional peak needed to attain its first victory of the year.

"We seem to play people after they have a big win," Fountain Valley Coach Mike Milner said.

The Barons have shown the ability to score with tailback Brian Williams and maturing junior quarterback Ryan Bertoni, but the defense has struggled, particularly against the pass.

Westminster, which completed just two passes in the win over Huntington, may give the beleaguered Barons secondary a

break, but the front seven must rise to the challenge of a formidable running game.

"They rely on rushing the ball and from what I've seen of their three running backs on film, they are faster than I had anticipated," Milner said.

"They've been scoring a lot of points in the first half," Westminster Coach Stan Clark said. "What concerns me is they're due to put two halves together."

■ **Santa Ana vs. Lynwood:** The Saints come off back-to-back wins, face the 4-4 Knights, who have lost their last two.

"They've got skill personnel and they run an option attack similar to Marina's," Santa Ana Coach Dick Hill said.

Post Power Ratings based primarily on performance and strength of schedule on weekly, as well as overall basis.

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Actually, Johner could cut his commute to school in half every day if he attended Costa Mesa instead of Estancia. A provision in the Newport-Mesa School District allows a student to attend a school out of his district with permission from both schools' principals.

The most common reason for a student attending the school outside his district is that he went to an intermediate school that has students from both districts. The district doesn't want to penalize the students by forcing them to attend a separate school from their friends.

"They've always got some kind of excuse — like they're allergic to farm animals or something," Baldwin said. "As long as it keeps happening, it's a big game for Tom Baldwin. Don't get me wrong. I don't want those kids. But I just don't think it's fair."

Estancia Coach John Liebengood says since he took over the Eagles, he's tried to downplay the rivalry.

"This is just like any other game as far as we're concerned, whether it's intra-city or not," Liebengood said. "We're not going to go and chop people down or wear green all week. That's the way we approach it. I just don't do things that way."

"All I know is they have a lot of talent and the best defense in the league to this point. Their running game has improved as well and they're on a roll. They've really made a 100 percent improvement over last year."

Baldwin said that Estancia's 2-6 record is misleading.

"I think Estancia is a much better team than their record shows," Baldwin said. "Even though they lost 35-7 to Trabuco Hills, I thought they outplayed them in a lot of aspects of the game."

■ **Laguna Beach vs. Laguna Hills:** The Hawks are alone in first place and at 0-3, the Artists hope to play the spoiler role tonight at Mission Viejo (7:30).

"I think if we could win the next two, it would be a good consolation," Laguna Beach Coach Lyman Olney said. "I think we had our opportunities this season, but it didn't work out. We haven't been lucky and we're a bit undermanned."

Despite appearing to have a lock on the league title, Olney doesn't think Laguna Hills will overlook his Artists.

"I doubt if we can catch them flat," Olney said.

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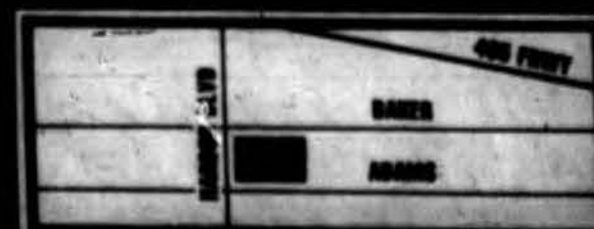
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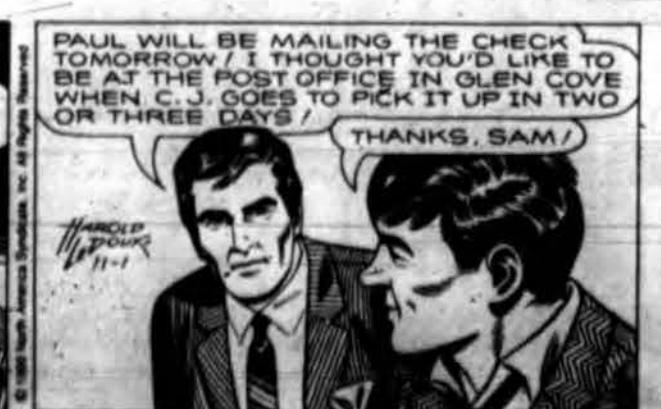
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Jaguar enhances '90 improvements in '91 models

MAHWAH, NJ—Jaguar Cars Inc. has announced its 1991 sedan range incorporating three models — the XJ6, the Sovereign and the Vanden Plas.

Modifications to the Jaguar sedan line for 1991 are designed to further enhance Jaguar's reputation by building on the major improvements which were introduced to the range in 1990.

The four-liter engine, electronically controlled gearbox and improved instrument panel which made the 1990 Jaguars the second generation of the new Jaguar sedan line have found ready acceptance among the Coventry company's customers. The modifications introduced on 1991 cars—due in dealer showrooms in October—are designed to add further refinement to a car already renowned for luxury.

"Jaguar enters the decade of the '90s after a period of years during which we not only rebuilt

the company but revamped and updated our entire product line," said Michale H. Dale, recently named president of Jaguar Cars, Inc.

"Our 1991 sedan range embodies all that is traditional in Jaguar styling and finish, plus the performance and handling qualities which have earned our engineers a worldwide reputation. We have enhanced the appearance, convenience and comfort features of our sedans for 1991 and continue to offer highly competitive pricing with the XJ6 at under \$40,000."

Notable among the improvements are modifications to the shock absorber settings to improve ride comfort, a new fuel pump, mounted inside the fuel tank, which is both quieter and more efficient, and an upgraded sound system with larger front and rear speakers.

Detail changes include improved connections in the car's electrical harness, a new fuel

filler flap with a housing to hold the gas cap during fillups, and an override control which means that drivers who prefer to drive with the central locking system locked can unlock the system and open the front door simultaneously by means of an internal handle.

The four-liter twin overhead camshaft six cylinder engine introduced for 1990 continues unchanged for 1991. Producing 223 horsepower at 4750 rpm, the engine develops 278.2 foot-pounds of torque at 3650 rpm. It is coupled to a four-speed electronically controlled gearbox which has selectable "sport" and "normal" change modes to cater for different driving conditions.

Three models make up the 1991 sedan range; mechanically similar, they differ mainly in the degree of luxury of their interior appointments. All benefit from Jaguar's traditional wood and leather interior trim, but while



The 1991 Jaguar XJ6 competitively priced at under \$40,000.



A greater expanse of polished wood evident in the new Jaguar Sovereign.

the XJ6, the most affordable Jaguar, offers leather seats and burl walnut on the door capings and fascia, the Sovereign has an even greater expanse of polished wood to please the eye of the driver and front seat passengers.

The top-of-the-line Vanden Plas boasts the subtle beauty of hand-inlaid boxwood inlays to highlight its woodwork. In addition, the rear of each front seat contains a picnic table; thanks to the skills of Jaguar's craftsmen, the pattern in each is a mirror image of its twin.

Additional modifications to the Vanden Plas for 1991 include rear window sun blinds and contrasting piping to highlight the seat upholstery. This model also receives fascia and door top roll trim which is color-keyed to the upholstery. Vanden Plas buyers may choose the option of upgrading the car's sound system to include a compact disc player with a trunk-

mounted remotely controlled multi-disc magazine.

Externally, the 1991 models are identifiable by additional brightwork on the trunk of the XJ6, foglights and chrome taillight trim on the Sovereign, and newly designed alloy wheels for the Vanden Plas. In addition, this most luxurious of the Jaguar sedans receives a unique "fluted" radiator grille and trunk lid finisher.

New colors for 1991 are brooklands green and silver frost, a new metallic color. Both are available on the XJ6 and the Sovereign, and the latter model is also available in tungsten metallic. Vanden Plas buyers will have four new colors among their choices. Oyster is a metallic finish, while jade green, gunmetal and Tuscany bronze are new metallic colors.

The metallic paint process gives deeper, richer color than metallic finishes thanks to the use of countless microscopic

particles in the color coat to give greater reflectivity.

All 1991 MY Jaguars have a 36-month, 36,000-mile warranty. Jaguar buyers are covered for the full period of the warranty at no extra charge, by Jaguar Service-On-Site. Administered for Jaguar by the Cross-Country Motor Club, Service-On-Site is a roadside assistance plan offering coverage nationwide and in Canada.

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Locally, the new Jaguar models are on view at Newport Imports Jaguar, 3000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, America's number one Jaguar dealer.

Minivan noses out station wagon in family popularity

By Don Chaikin
Special to the Daily Pilot

The minivan has forever transformed that great American institution, the family station wagon. With its ability to carry whole families and all their necessities comfortably — strollers, boxes of disposable diapers, playpens — while still being easy to drive and park, the minivan is racing into the spotlight as one of the most popular family cars.

At least one version of the minivan is available from each of the domestic carmakers, and many foreign makers have jumped on the van-wagon, too. Although the models all adhere to the basic formula of a high-sided, wide-doored, flat-floored box on wheels that can fit in the garage, each manufacturer has created its own interpretation of the formula. Some are front-wheel drive, some rear-wheel and some four-wheel. Most have rear hatches and sliding center-side doors, but you can also find minivans with hinged rear doors or hinged center-side

doors.

At one end of the spectrum are vans that are car-like in ride and behavior; at the other, those with ride handling more characteristic of a small truck. The truck-like vans compensate for their harsher ride with greater towing capacity and a high, commanding-view-of-the-road driving position.

Regardless of which dealerships you visit, however, you'll find that the level of luxury appointment can rise as high as your budget allows — including leather seats. All the minivans can be fitted with the same accoutrements that their more traditional car cousins have: air conditioning, power seats and windows, cruise control, elaborate stereo systems and more. But minivans also offer unique options such as seating configurations for five, seven or even eight people and additional rear-seat heaters and air-conditioning outlets.

All minivans have at least one thing in common besides their shape and size: they are not

considered passenger cars by the federal government. This means that these vehicles need not meet the same safety criteria as passenger cars. However, thanks to the swelling popularity of the minivan and other so-called multipurpose vehicles, government-mandated safety standards will be changing in the next few years.

Meanwhile, there's no need for alarm. Manufacturers have been incorporating many safety features into the vans since their inception — and in fact, minivans as a whole have a safety record comparable to those of most passenger cars.

These are some of the best choices in minivans:

The Dodge Caravan, along with its twin, the Plymouth Voyager, started it all. Despite all the new competition, these vans still set the standard with front-wheel drive, pleasing looks, clever interior touches (such as a clever arrangement for a slide-out center cup holder, storage drawer under the right passenger seat and pop-out side and

rear windows), and choice of standard or extended length.

In 1990, the Caravan and Voyager got new, more powerful, Chrysler-designed and built optional V6 engines and four-speed automatic transmission. The 1991 models will include an optional all-wheel drive system and four-wheel antilock brakes. There's also a luxury version, the Town & Country, which features leather seats and brings back the "woody" look, '90s style. Prices start at about \$12,500.

The Ford Aerostar's stylish looks cover a sturdy, rear-wheel-drive, truck-derived chassis that offers a nice compromise between car-like and truck-like rides.

In addition to typical Ford amenities, such as a useful cargo-area net and headphone jacks so that the stereo can entertain the kids in back without deafening you, the 1990 model had some important improvements, including a new V6 engine, improved four-speed automatic transmission, and

rear antilock brakes. You might also opt for the full-time electronic four-wheel drive in either the standard or the extended-length model. Prices start at about \$12,500.

The Chevrolet Astro has to be the toughest-looking of the bunch. It has a squat, muscular body that does aesthetic justice to its truck-derived rear-wheel-drive chassis. The Astro offers the most convenient rear loading by virtue of its hinged rear cargo doors — you can open one side only, if that's all that's needed. The 1990 Astro can be equipped with a V6 engine, four-speed automatic transmission and four-wheel antilock brakes. Last spring, the options expanded to include a full-time four-wheel-drive system and a "stretched" version for added space. Prices for the Chevy Astro start at about \$14,000.

The Mazda MPV is the only imported minivan that was designed for the American family — the others are adaptations of vans designed to meet the particular needs of the Japanese.

The MPV — Multi-Purpose Vehicle — features stylish looks (such as a blunt nose, bulging fenders and a squat to-the-ground stance, which gives it a low and brawny look), and passenger-car ride and handling.

This rear-wheel-drive minivan (four-wheel-drive is also available) is unique in offering a wide-opening, hinged center-side door. More usual are the optional V6 engine, four-speed automatic transmission and rear antilock brakes.

The Pontiac Trans Sport and its siblings, the Chevrolet Lumina APV and Oldsmobile Silhouette, keep the latest in minivans all in the family.

GM's new generation of front-wheel-drive minivans offers not only innovative technology — their bodies are made of huge plastic panels instead of steel — but also innovative design, with center bucket seats that can be folded to form tables or beds.

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Roger Norrington will conduct The London Classical Players Saturday in the Performing Arts Center./B11



'Reversal of Fortune'

Glenn Close and Jeremy Irons star in "Reversal of Fortune," a disturbing story leading up to the famous Von Bulow trial./B8



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DAILY PILOT (20) THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1. FRIENDLY CONFAB

■ Jazz giants George Shearing, Joe Williams and Joe Pass come together tonight at 8 for "A Gathering of Friends" at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Call 722-6197.

2. MEET ST. CLAIR

■ The Pacific Symphony's new music director is the focus of "A Conversation with Carl St. Clair" from 5:30-7:30 tonight at Rehearsal Room 4 at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Tickets for the event sponsored by Center 500, a major support group for the performing arts center, are \$15 per person. Call 556-2121.

3. POP GOES KENNY

■ Kenny Rankin performs at 8 tonight at Peppers Golden Bear, 300 Pacific Coast Highway. Tickets are \$16.50. Call 374-BEAR.

4. WHODUNIT?

■ Thicken your plot at the Mystery Cafe at Hubert's in Santa Ana's Hutton Centre, which opens Friday with a comic thriller entitled "Murder at the Cafe Noir." The mystery runs for at least three months on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets, which include dinner and show, are \$39.50 on Fridays and Sundays and \$41.50 on Saturdays. Call 955-CLUE for information. See cover story on page 4.

5. RISING SUN SYMPHONY

■ The Japan Philharmonic Symphony makes its Orange County debut at 8 p.m. Friday at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, in a concert presented by the Orange County Philharmonic Society. Tickets are \$14, \$19, \$27, \$35 and \$40. Call 740-2000.

6. CHEERFUL FLICK

■ Director Carl Reiner's "Sibling Rivalry," starring Kirstie Alley of TV's "Cheers" fame, opens areawide Friday. See movie listings on page 9.

7. REFLECT ON RUSSIA

■ "The Mirror," directed by Andrei Tarkovsky (USSR, 1976), screens at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in UCI's Student Crystal Cove Auditorium. Admission is \$4, \$3 for UCI faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$2 for UCI students. Call 856-6379.

8. LONDON CALLING

■ Orange Coast classical music enthusiasts can experience a rare opportunity to enjoy music of the masters as it was originally performed when the Orange County Philharmonic Society presents the London Classical Players at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Orange County Per-



Roger Bloom

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forming Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Tickets are \$10, \$14, \$20, \$26 and \$30. Call 740-2000. See story on page 11.

9. JUDY & EMO SHOW

■ "Judyism" will be practiced at the Coach House Saturday as comedienne Judy Tenuta graces the Coach House in San Juan Capistrano with her presence. Also on the bill is the inimitable Emo Phillips. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. and tickets are \$19.50. Call 496-8930.

10. SINGLES PLAY

■ Dancing, door prizes and hors'd'oeuvres help break the ice at the Professional Singles Network's get together Saturday from 8-11 p.m. inside the Zoi Lounge at the Hyatt Regency, 17900 Jamboree Blvd., Irvine. Tickets are \$10. Valet Parking is \$4. Call 894-8932.

11. SOVIET SYMPHONY

■ Celebrate perestroika Sunday at 3 p.m. with the Leningrad Philharmonic, featuring conductor Yuri Temirkanov and pianist Dmitri Alexeev, at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Call 556-ARTS for ticket information.

12. DANCE DAY AWAY

■ Kick up your heels to Southern California's foremost dance band "High Society" from 3-5:30 p.m. Sunday at Turtle Rock Community Park, 1 Sunnyhill, Irvine. Call 546-3894.

13. FEATHERS FLY

■ The Black Crowes squawk their stuff at 8 p.m. Monday at the Coach House in San Juan Capistrano. Tickets are \$19.50. Call 496-8930.



"Petite flower" Judy Tenuta spreads "Judyism" at the Coach House in San Juan Capistrano Saturday. She shares the bill with equally bizarre comedian Emo Phillips. See No. 9.

14. FORESTERS ON FIRE

■ Country artists, The Forester Sisters perform Monday at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Crazy Horse Saloon in Santa Ana. Tickets are \$24.50. Call

549-1512.

15. ORCHESTRAL MANEUVERS

■ Carl St. Clair conducts the Pacific Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Call 474-4233 for ticket information.

16. '70s REVISITED

■ 1970s-era rock 'n' rollers Foghat blast to the past at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Peppers Golden Bear. Tickets are \$16.50. Call 374-BEAR.

17. McINNES TO WINNES

■ Violist Donald McInnes joins the Pacific Symphony at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Nov. 8 at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Call 474-4233 for ticket information.

18. LATIN COOL CAT

■ Latin jazz saxophonist Gato Barbieri blows his horn at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Coach House in San Juan Capistrano. Tickets are \$17.50. Call 496-8930.

19. SCHUUR OF HERSELF

■ Grammy-winning jazz vocalist Diane Schuur raises the roof at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Nov. 8 at Peppers Golden Bear in Huntington Beach. Tickets are \$19.50. Call 374-BEAR.

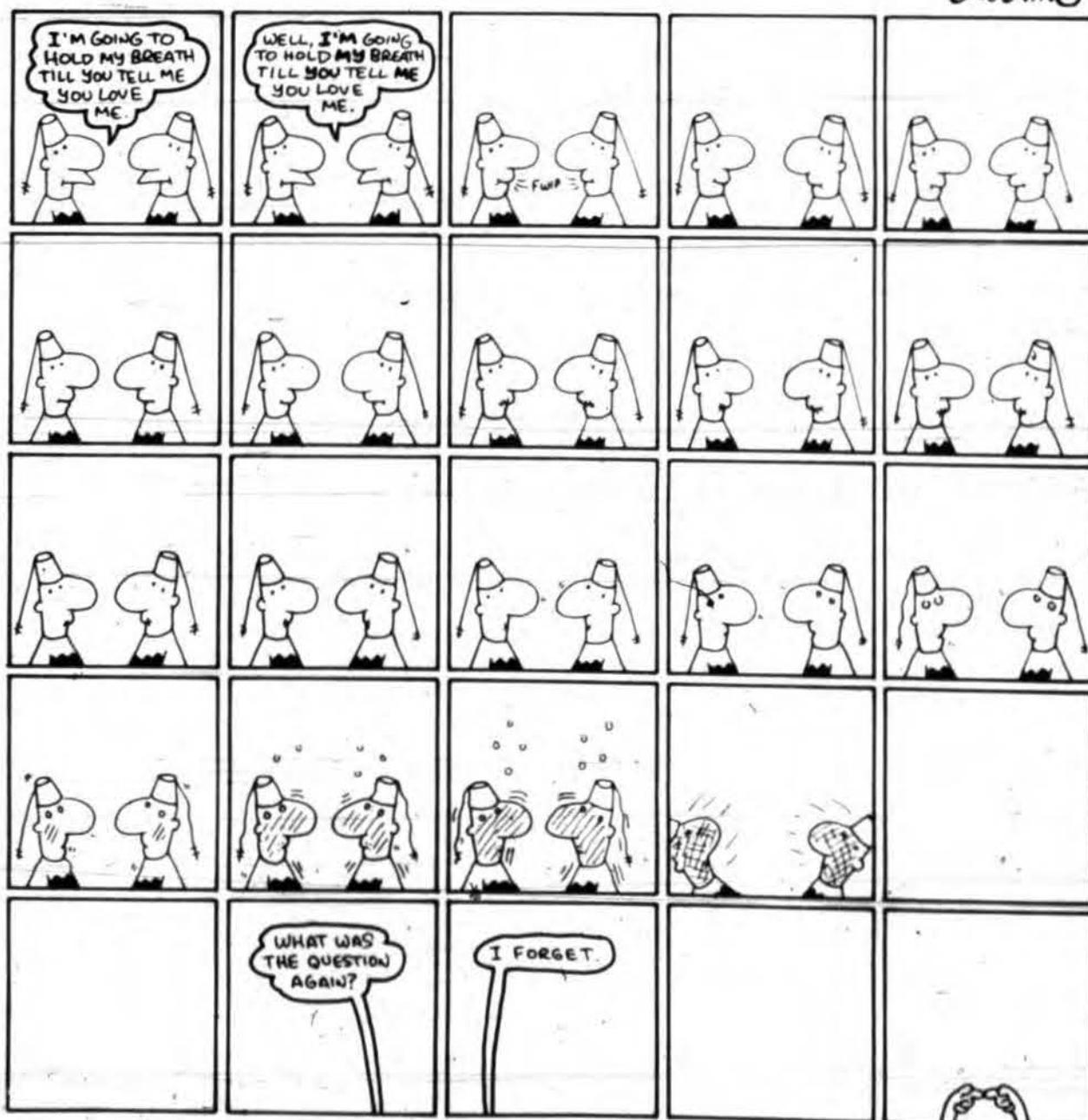
20. TIME RUNNING OUT

■ "This is Our Yard," an AIDS awareness photographic exhibition, continues through Nov. 9 at Irvine Valley College Gallery Hall, 5500 Irvine Center Drive, Building A300. Call 559-3277.

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CHARITY AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Country Day Fair, Nov. 3, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., fair and silent auction at Prince of Peace Lutheran School, Costa Mesa. Free. Phone 549-0562.

Trivial Pursuit, Nov. 3, 6:30-11 p.m., CHOC Tres Osos Guild at Mission Viejo Country Club. \$27.50 pp. Contact Jane Nagurski, 532-8675.

Brunch, Nov. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., CHOC Rocking Horse Guild at Spinnaker Coves Bay Club, Long Beach. \$15 pp. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

Golf Tourney with Doug Rader, Nov. 5, Goodwill Helmsmen at the Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa. Phone 547-6308, ext. 307.

Fascinating Women, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m., Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Senior Center fashion show and luncheon at Four Seasons, Newport Beach. Contact Joan Garner, 975-6099.

Jail and Bail, Nov. 7-8, March of Dimes at The City Shopping Center, Orange and Mission Viejo Mall. Contact John Haga, 631-8700.

Food Fair and Wine Tasting, Nov. 8, Food Distribution Center Serving OC at Crystal Court, South Coast Plaza. \$30 pp. Contact Lupe Cervantes, 771-1343.

Fashion Show Luncheon, Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m., Hoag Hospital Sandpipers at Four Seasons, Newport Beach. \$55 pp. By invitation only. Contact Lois Malone, 830-5682.

Celebration of Music, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m., Women's Committees of OC Philharmonic Society fashion show luncheon at Irvine Hilton. Contact Jean Tandowsky, 553-2422.

Merci, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., Founders Plus gala at Allred residence, Newport Beach. \$85 pp. Cocktail attire. Contact Shari Esayan, 760-8665.

Sea for Yourself, Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Paddle Power free demonstrations of kayaks, surf skis and rowing shells at the Newport Dunes. Free. Phone 675-1215.

Dinner Dance/Auction, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m., CHOC Mad Hatter Guild at Hilton Hotel, Whittier. \$65 pp. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

On Trak 'n' Cruisin', MS 150 Bike Trak with Greg LeMond, Nov. 10-11, Multiple Sclerosis Society 150K bike ride from Anaheim and Newport Beach to Del Mar. \$35 registration fee, \$250 pledge minimum. Contact Jerren Armstrong, 752-1680.

Opera Ball, Nov. 10, Opera Pacific masked ball at the Irvine Hilton. Contact Lynda A. Yana or Michelle Woods, 546-7372.

Wine and Travel Dinner Dance and Auction, Nov. 10 Mental Health Association of OC gala at Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach. Phone 547-7559.

Bid for Kids, Nov. 10, Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation dinner dance and auction at Le Meridien, Newport Beach. \$125 pp. Contact Carl Blanchard, 532-8692.

Holiday Happening, Nov. 10-11, City of Westminster craft fair at Westminster Civic Center. Phone 895-2860.

Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair, Nov. 11, Parks, Beaches and Recreation Dept. at Mariners Park, Newport Beach.

BENJAMIN EPSTEIN'S

BLACKBOOK

Lunch and Learn, Nov. 13 at 11:30 a.m., Sisterhood of Temple Bat Yam, "Eve: Has She Had a Bad Rap?" with Rabbi Mark Miller. Contact Miki Sholkoff, 642-2082.

Champagne Fest: Sip and Savor Southern Style, Nov. 13 from 6:30-10 p.m., American Red Cross at the Reuben E. Lee, Newport Beach. \$65 pp. Contact Phyllis Shafer, 854-1512.

Anatomy of Critique with Martin Bernheimer, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m., Pacific Chorale Guild presents L.A. Times music critic at Radisson Hotel, Irvine. \$30 pp.; members, \$25. Phone 951-7247.

Songfest, Nov. 14 and Nov. 16, times TBA, CHOC Mother Goose Guild at Plummer's Auditorium, Fullerton College. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

Philharmonic House of Design, Nov. 15, American Society Interior Designer/OC opening party for OPCS design house Santa Ana. Design House dates, Nov. 17-Dec. 9. Contact Jean Tandowsky, 553-2422.

Lecture Series, Nov. 15, 9:30-11:30 a.m., OC Performing Arts Center/Crescendo Chapter presents social ecologist Mark Balassare. \$70 pp. for series. Contact Chela Taleisnik, 838-0858.

The Fabulous Fifties, Nov. 15, 6:30-9:30 p.m., American Heart Association gala kick-off party at Newport Imports Showroom, Newport Beach. Phone 856-3555.

Home for the Holidays Boutique, Nov. 16, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., CHOC Tres Osos Guild at Carl's Fine Furniture, Laguna Hills. Free. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

Philharmonic House of Design, Nov. 16, OC Philharmonic Society opening party for design house in Santa Ana. Design house dates, Nov. 17-Dec. 9. Contact Jean Tandowsky, 553-2422.

The World of Wines, Nov. 16-18, a weekend of food and wine at the Ritz Carlton, Laguna Niguel. Phone 240-2000.

Boutique, Nov. 17, CHOC Los Ninos Guild at St. Margaret's School, San Juan Capistrano. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

Boutique, Nov. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., CHOC Lamp Lighter Guild at Garden Grove Community Center. \$2 pp. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

Thanksgiving Gala, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m., American Cinema Awards Foundation at Crean residence, Newport Beach. Phone 642-3129.

Philharmonic House of Design, Nov. 17-Dec. 9, OC Philharmonic Society and American Society of Interior Designers/OC tour three-story, 6,000-square-foot Georgian residence with spiral staircase, adjacent carriage house, transformed into holiday showplace. \$15 pp.; \$12 pp. before Nov. 1. Phone 553-2431.

Business in the Arts Awards, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m., OC Business Committee for the Arts at Pacific Mutual and The Ritz, Newport Beach. \$175 pp. By invitation only. Cocktail attire. Contact Betty Moss, 754-0866.

Le Bal des Papillons, Nov. 24, Interval House Shelters for Victims of Domestic Violence auction ball at the Ritz-Carlton, Laguna Niguel, BT. Contact Carol Williams, (213) 434-1445.

Cat Show, Nov. 24-25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., La Paz All Breed Club at OC Fairgrounds. Adults, \$5; seniors, children, \$3 pp. Phone (619) 239-6688.

Tree Lighting, Nov. 25, CHOC Little Red Wagon Guild at White House Restaurant, Anaheim. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

Making Your Holidays Happier, Nov. 28-Dec. 19, 1:30-3 p.m., St. Joseph Hospital offers series of tips for coping with the holidays at the Wound Care Center at St. Joseph Hospital. 771-8243.

ART

Bistango (19100 Von Karman, Irvine, 752-5222.) "Art and the Influence of Living Abroad."

Center for the Study of Decorative Arts (31431 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 496-2132). Through Nov. 17: Elsie de Wolfe Collection; 1492, The First Encounter; Biedermeier 1815-1848.

Fullerton Museum Center (301 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton, 738-6545). Through Nov. 4: Na-

tional Geographic Society, 100 Years of Adventure and Discovery.

Art Institute of Southern California (2222 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, 497-3309.) Through Nov. 6: Yvonne Segerstrom's Summer in Venice.

Irvine Valley College Gallery Hall (5500 Irvine Center Drive, Building A300, 559-3277). Through Nov. 9: This is Our Yard, An AIDS Awareness Photographic Exhibition.

Laguna Art Museum (307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 494-6531). Through Dec. 9: Pursuit of the Marvelous. Through Jan. 7: Vision of Light and Color.

Miranda Galleries, (417 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 494-4491). Through Nov. 21: Sculptor Richard MacDonald; also, Anthony Pettera, Karen Morgan, Charles Scott Snyder, others.

Newport Harbor Art Museum (850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 759-1122). Through Dec. 30: Tony Cragg Sculpture/Investigations into Chaos.

Stary Sheets Fine Art Galleries (14988 Sand Canyon Ave., Ste. I-5, Irvine, 733-0445). Nov. 4-27: Robert Frame oils, Venon Nye watercolors.

MUSIC

Laguna Chamber Music Society, (various locations, 494-2822). Nov. 15: Ysaye Quartet

OC Philharmonic Society, 8 p.m. at OC Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 553-2422. Nov. 3: London Classical Players with conductor Roger Norrington. Nov. 4: Leningrad Philharmonic with conductor Yuri Temirkanov, pianist Dmitri Alexeev (3 p.m.)

OC Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. at 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 740-2000. Nov. 11 (7:30): Rich Little/Julie Budd, OC Sports Assn. Founders Hall.

Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia (Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Music Center, 135 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, 213-972-7283.). John Currie, conductor. Nov. 18: Scottish Spectacular.

Pacific Symphony, 8 p.m. at OC Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 474-4233. Nov. 7-8: violist Donald McInnes. Nov. 9-10: Peter Nero.

DANCE, THEATER, MUSICAL THEATER

OC Performing Arts Center (600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 740-2000). Nov. 13-18: A Chorus Line. Nov. 28: Warren Miller's "Extreme Winter."

South Coast Repertory (655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 751-7827). **Mainstage**, through Nov. 26: "The Secret Rapture." David Hare. **Second Stage**, Nov. 9-Dec. 9: Alekhine's Defense, Robert Daser.

California State University, Fullerton, (Plummer Auditorium, 201 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton, 773-3371). Nov. 10: Stars of Magic.

California State University, Fullerton, (CSUF campus, Fullerton, 773-3371). through Nov. 4: Hamlet. Nov. 15-18: Fall Dance Theatre. Nov. 9-18: Mama Drama.

LISTING INFORMATION. If you have an event listing or change of information for BlackBook, direct inquiries to Benjamin Epstein, c/o BlackBook, PO Box 1500-184, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

Intermission

Williams, Simon play in south OC

America's primary exponents of comedy and drama, respectively — Neil Simon and Tennessee Williams — will be represented with new productions in the south county this weekend, while the sounds of discordant music emanate from the west and a popular comedy unfolds in Irvine.

"Broadway Bound," Simon's final episode of his BB autobiographical trilogy (preceded by "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues") is the latest attraction at the Laguna Playhouse — beating out the Westminster Community Theater by one week for local premiere laurels. Williams' most notable drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," opens

at Saddleback College, while the Garden Grove Community Theater strikes up the band for the musical "Cabaret" and "The Foreigner" takes up a one-weekend residence at Christ College Irvine.

Jerry Evans, an Emmy Award-winning director, is staging "Broadway Bound" at Laguna, with a cast composed of David Kaufman, Kathleen Collins, Jack Bavaro, Meta Evans, Michael Miller and Harper Roisman.

Performances will be given Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. until Nov. 25 at the Moulton Theater, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. Call 494-8021 for ticket information.



Tom Titus

Williams' "Streetcar" makes a two-weekend stop at Saddleback's McKinney Theater under the direction of H. Wynn Pearce. Cynthia Walker, Tom Amen, Steffany Lohn and Roger Manning head the cast.

The classic drama will be staged Fridays and Saturdays at 8

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Cover Story



Mystery Cafe cast members include (from left in left photo) Ted Curry, Pamela Martin, Melanie Gartenbaum, Rusty Goodwyn, Terrence Burak and Rob Addison. Curry makes a point to Burak (right photo).

Mystery Cafe serves wild whodunit at Hubert's

By Tom Titus
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

Dinner theater in Orange County takes a new twist this weekend as audiences try to figure out whodunit.

The plot will be thickening at the Mystery Cafe at Hubert's in Santa Ana's Hutton Centre, which opens Friday with a comic thriller entitled "Murder at the Cafe Noir." It's the latest venue for a nationwide chain

of Mystery Cafes that now numbers a dozen from Boston to San Diego.

In fact, this particular concept — which goes for the funnybone rather than the jugular vein — has elevated Mystery Cafe to the number one position among mystery dinner theater companies, according to producers Craig Wilson and Tracy Hulett. Established in Boston in 1988, the concept expanded across the country and at-

tracted sellout crowds during a six-month run in San Diego.

Other Mystery Cafe sleuthing is going on in Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Providence, Atlanta, Tampa, Minneapolis, Dallas and San Jose.

Orange County's Mystery Cafe will open with the original script, "Murder at Cafe Noir," from the pioneer of interactive murder mystery dinner theater, David Landau.

The show is patterned after the Humphrey Bogart movies of the 1940s, and includes such familiar character names as Rick Archer, Simon Guttermann and Thursby — all descended either from "Casablanca" or "The Maltese Falcon."

"It's pure entertainment and very, very funny," commented director Pamela Livingstone, a third-year graduate student at UCI who's

been making a living as an actress and director for the past 20 years.

"The show is more entertainment than mystery," she conceded. "Real mystery buffs will find themselves getting caught up in the humor rather than the plot."

Livingstone is a native Californian, born in Riverside, who moved to Ohio at the age of 17 and has been directing in Chicago, Min-

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Thursday

PEPPERS GOLDEN BEAR Pierside Pavilion, 300 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, presents Brooklyn Dance Party at 9 p.m. Tickets priced at \$7 available at the door only. For more information, call 374-BEAR.

THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS HOP 18774 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley, "Garden Party" a tribute to Ricky Nelson with Gary Shorelle at 7:30 p.m. \$4 cover. 963-2366.

ZOT SPOT CAFE 5400 S. Verano Road on the UCI Campus, Verano Place Graduate housing complex. Live music now every Saturday night at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Minimal admission charge of \$5. Call 856-7981.

Sunday

BUBBLES BALBOA CLUB 111 Palm Street, Balboa, presents the Don Miller 14-piece Big Band at 8:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$10 which is refunded with the purchase of a dinner entree. After 10:30, the cover charge is \$5. Reservations are recommended for Sunday. 675-9093.

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Monday

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SUNSET PUB 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, live entertainment 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., (213) 592-1926.

Wednesday

PEPPERS GOLDEN BEAR Pierside Pavilion, 300 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, presents Foghat at 9 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$16.50. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call 374-BEAR.

ZOT SPOT CAFE UCI Campus in the Verano Place graduate housing complex presents musical artists in an intimate coffee house setting each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Early arrival is recommended. Contact Clive Solomon, 856-7981.

SUNSET PUB 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, live entertainment 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., (213) 592-1926.

HARPOON HENRY'S Dana Point Marina, presents Eddie Kidd Wednesday through Saturday, three shows nightly beginning at 9:30. No cover charge. For reservations or information, call 433-0980.

Jazz

Thursday

CAFE LIDO 501 30th St., Newport Beach, presents the Joe Nappa All Stars tonight 8:30 to 1 a.m. 675-2968 or 673-5056.

LE MERIDIEN HOTEL 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, presents the Gerard Barbut Jazz Quartet featuring singers Karen Harper and Dee Dee McNeil 5 to 8 p.m. in the Atrium Bar each Thursday.

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Friday

NIGHT MOVIES 5902 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach. Concert info line: 840-0208.

BUBBLES BALBOA CLUB 111 Palm St., Balboa. The Dalton Gang 9-piece big band at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday. \$3 cover. 675-9093.

THE CANNERY 3010 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, presents "Private Practice" with rock music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday, no cover Sunday. 675-5777.

Saturday

LE MERIDIEN HOTEL, 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, presents Reggae Reggae Saturday Barbecue 4 to 8 p.m. in the Calypso Pool Restaurant. For reservations and information, call 476-2001.

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Tuesday

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Wednesday

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Dance

Thursday

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Forester Sisters will present shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Monday at the Crazy Horse Steak House, 1580 Brookhollow Drive, Santa Ana. For reservations and tickets, call 549-1512.

p.m. For more information, call Elda Barry, (213) 592-2137.

Saturday

COAST BALLET THEATRE presents "Beauty and the Beast" at 2:30 p.m. in the Robert B. Moore Theatre, Orange Coast College. In addition, the troupe will perform "Dana's Ocean — Two Years Before the Mast" and "Waltz in Ragtime." Advance tickets, priced at \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens, are on sale at the OCC Ticket Office. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$7 and \$5. To order tickets by phone, call 432-5880.

Sunday

"HIGH SOCIETY" AFTERNOON DANCE presented by the City of Irvine and featuring Southern California's foremost Dance Band conducted by C.H. Barney McClure, 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Turtle Rock Community Park, 1 Sunnyside, Irvine. Free dance lessons by Mike Vaillancourt 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call Mickie McClure at 546-3894.

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Tuesday

RED LION INN, 3050 South Bristol, Costa Mesa now features big band dancing each Tuesday evening in the Maxi Lounge with John Henderson and Tracy Wells and their Big Bands alternating on Tuesdays. \$6 per person includes hors d'oeuvres and free parking. For more information, call Bud Morris at 552-0803.

Wednesday

LAGUNA FOLK DANCERS encourage all who are interested in preserving our ethnic dance heritage to join them twice weekly, Wednesdays 8:15 to 10 p.m., at Legion Hall Community Center, 384 Legion St., Laguna Beach. Partners are not necessary. Casual dress with comfortable shoes is suggested. Fee is \$3 per evening or \$20 for the 10 week series. 494-1780, 494-3302 or 545-1957.

Galleries

CHRIST COLLEGE IRVINE 1530 Concordia, Irvine, features the watercolors of

Gerald F. Brommer, renowned artist, author, educator, juror and scholar on exhibit in the lobby of the Library and Arts Building through Nov. 16. Additional information by calling the Christ College Irvine P.R. department, 854-8002, ext. 318.

DIANE NELSON GALLERY 278 Fore Ave., Laguna Beach presents "Triad: The California Painters" through Nov. 25. Ma Beck, Phoebe Brunner and Orange County artist Jonathan Burke are featured. Hours 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5 Sunday. For additional information, call 494-2440.

GALERIE 224 224 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, presents Pamela Calore through Nov. 30. For more information, call 494-5757.

LAGUNA ART MUSEUM 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, presents Mark Hersey's "Fla" through Dec. 16. Twenty wall pieces in a variety of media challenge concepts of patriotism, freedom and consumerism in America. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors, free for children under 12 and museum members. For more information, call 494-6531.

LAGUNA ART MUSEUM SATELLITE, South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol, Ste. 100, Costa Mesa. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

LU MARTIN GALLERIES 372 N. Pacific Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, features works by Scott Thom. 494-8074.

NEWPORT HARBOR ART MUSEUM 85 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 children, seniors and military with current ID, \$1 for children 17 years of age. Admission is free each Tuesday. Discounts are available to groups of 10 or more. Docent tours available. Call 759-1122 for more information.

NEWPORT HARBOR NAUTICAL MUSEUM 1714 West Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, exhibits paintings by local artist Fran Hamilton through Nov. 18. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 673-3377.

OMAR'S GALLERY 1812 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, features botanicals, traditional hunts, renderings, English Country Scenes and a wide selection of Hatfield, Plisson, Powell and title serigraphs. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 546-4511.

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Theater

The Daily Pilot's Guide to Local Theaters

Theater	Production	Closing Date	Ticket Prices	Phone	Comments
Alternative Repertory Theater	"The Three Cuckolds"	Nov. 17	\$12-50	836-7929	A spicy but heavy Italian meatball
Christ College Irvine	"The Foreigner"	Nov. 4	\$5	854-8002	Southern-fried humor
Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse	"Foxfire"	Nov. 18	\$8-9	650-5269	Stirring story of perseverance
Curtain Call Dinner Theater	"The Sound of Music"	December	From \$19.95	838-1540	Von Trapped again
Fullerton Civic Light Opera	"The Wizard of Oz"	Nov. 4	\$23	879-1732	Delightful trip over the rainbow
Garden Grove Community Theater	"Cabaret"	Dec. 15	\$9-10	897-5122	Prewar decadence set to music
Grand Dinner Playhouse	"Damn Yankees"	Nov. 25	\$37	772-7710	Baseball musical; true grand slam
Grove Shakespeare Festival	"The Importance of Being Earnest"	Nov. 3	\$16-20	636-7213	Running Wilde with British humor
Huntington Beach Playhouse	"Man of La Mancha"	Nov. 17	\$7	832-1405	Daily Pilot Pick of the Week
Laguna Playhouse	"Broadway Bound"	Nov. 25	\$13-18	494-8021	Neil Simon comes of age
Orange Coast College	"Henry V"	Nov. 4	\$5-6	432-5880	Prince Hal earns his spurs
Saddleback College	"A Streetcar Named Desire"	Nov. 11	\$5 & 7	582-4656	Williams' magnum opus revisited
San Clemente Comm. Theater	"The Loud Red Patrick"	Nov. 17	\$10	492-0465	A familial Irish stew
Stop-Gap Theater	"Educating Rita"	Nov. 10	\$12 & 15	990-7722	British comedy
South Coast Repertory (Second Stage)	"The Secret Rapture"	Nov. 29	\$15-30	957-4033	A modern tragedy, many viewpoints
Way Off Broadway Playhouse	"Countess Dracula"	Nov. 10	\$10-12	547-8997	You can't keep a good vamp down

INTERMISSION

From page 3

p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 11 at the Mission Viejo College. Ticket information is available at the box office.

MYSTERY

From Page 4

neapolis and Indiana ever since. She returned to complete her graduate work at UCI and directed the university's production of "Ubu Roi" last season.

Performing in the "Murder at Cafe Noir" cast will be Ted Curry, Pamela Martin, Terrence Burak, Rob Addison, Melanie Gartenbaum, Rusty Goodwyn, Sylvia Boggs, Rhett Pearson and Robert Halverson. Several of the actors appear in multiple roles.

The cast and audience will transcend time and be carried to the forgotten island of "Mustique" in the Grenadines. Unique to the style of other mystery theaters, the au-

582-4656.

The Garden Grove Community Theater invites playgoers to come to the "Cabaret," the musical drama set in pre-war Berlin. Wendy Wilson, David Fogg and Jeff Wallach are featured in director Peter Dolan's cast.

dience is transported to a different time and place to assume another kind of life and to enjoy a few comical hours of dinner and live theater "close enough to touch."

"There's only minimal interaction with the audience, though," Livingstone says. "The patrons are only referred to by the actors and are never put on the spot." All actors are in costume so there's no mistake as to who is involved and who is not.

The mystery will run for at least three months on Friday and Saturday evenings (plus a few Sundays in December) at Hubert's, and the prices of \$39.50 on Fridays and Sundays and \$41.50 on Saturdays include dinner and show. Reservations may be made by contacting the Mystery Cafe office at 955-CLUE.

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What the critics say

In taking a documentary approach and using flashbacks, Hollywood has stuck pretty close to the real-life story of the relationship between Claus and Martha "Sunny" von Bulow and of von Bulow's successful appeal of his conviction of twice trying to murder his heiress wife.

A concerted effort was made in "Reversal of Fortune," written by defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz — and scheduled across the country over the next few weeks — to cast characters who actually resemble Claus von Bulow; his now-comatose wife, Sunny; von Bulow's live-in girlfriend, Andrea Reynolds; Mrs. von Bulow's maid, Maria Schrahlhammer; David Marriott, who concocted a story about delivering drugs to Clarendon Court, and Dershowitz himself.

And many of the scenes are quite realistic. The set designer perfectly captured Sunny von Bulow's opulent co-op on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, the scenes in Clarendon Court surrounding Mrs. von Bulow's two comas, even small details such as the von Bulows' habit of wearing earplugs to bed and Sunny's insistence on keeping the bedroom so cold during winter nights that Claus went to sleep wearing a ski cap.

Jeremy Irons does such a masterful job playing the role of the enigmatic von Bulow that it is difficult to believe that the person you are watching on celluloid is someone other than the Danish socialite himself.

The English actor has adopted all of von Bulow's mannerisms.

—Tracy Breton
Providence Journal

Pilot Pick of the Week

Movies

■ "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones"

Who: Quincy Jones and myriad celebrities whose lives have been touched by the musician-composer-arranger.

What: Part documentary and part testimonial, this film includes many of Jones' low points, but mostly it extols the virtues of an artist who has become one of the most important figures in contemporary music.

When: Now playing.

Where: In theaters throughout the Orange Coast.

Everybody's a Critic

Von Bulow story riveting, disturbing

Thomas C. Edwards
Attorney
Newport Beach



Not since seeing "Anatomy of a Murder" some 30 years ago have I found a legal drama as compelling as "Reversal of Fortune." The story revolves around the fortunes of Claus Von Bulow (played disturbingly well by Jeremy Irons) convicted of the attempted murder of his wife, Sunny Von Bulow, played by Glenn Close; and the attorney, Alan Dershowitz, who masterminds the appeal from the Von Bulow conviction.

What unfolds is best described as a docudrama of an isolating, oppressive, calculating, decadent and amoral Newport, R.I., society. The film is wonderfully shot with this feeling transcending every scene. It is this emotionless state which is set against the passionate views of attorney Dershowitz, played convincingly by Ron Silver, who is committed in his single minded belief that not one innocent man should ever be unjustly convicted.

And yet in this portrayal of a society which tolerates the emotionless spirit of Newport society and the passionate beliefs that drive Dershowitz to seek to protect all persons before the law, I found that the film lacked conflict which would have challenged the viewer to think more about the questions posed in the film. What was lacking, therefore, was a sense of morality, or point of view. What of Dershowitz's desire to test only the legal precepts of guilt or innocence, not the right or wrong, or Von Bulow and Newport society equally caught up in perceptions of wealth and power, as opposed to moral judgments? Only briefly does one of Dershowitz's students question what he is doing in attempting to free Von Bulow. Similarly, Von Bulow is never truly questioned about the real events at issue. And yet this is where the film does, at the same time, succeed in portraying accurately the dispassionate legal system at work.

It is this feeling which is best captured in the film by the very objective, unemotional style.

But as Dershowitz slowly peels away the case against his client, as any skillful attorney would do, the belief in the guilt of the defendant gives way to an unemotional and dispassionate re-evaluation of the facts. As Dershowitz's parting shot to Von

Bulow states, "You've won on the law, but in terms of morality, you're on your own." And that is the burden that the audience must bear.



Glenn Close portrays Sunny von Bulow and Jeremy Irons plays her husband, Claus, in "Reversal of Fortune."

Lynne Bianco
Real estate broker
Costa Mesa



Claus Von Bulow is not a likable man. You may remember the famous case a few years ago: Von Bulow was accused of injecting his wife with a near-fatal dose of insulin resulting in an irreversible coma. Not likable.

Add to this his wife was a multi-millionaire and Von Bulow was in line to reap a fortune. He was an admitted adulterer. A bigot. A composite cliché of arrogance and greed. He is also haughty, enigmatic, and a cold fish. Just the kind of guy that makes you want to cry, "Hang 'im!"

Yet "Reversal of Fortune," a movie based on the Claus Von Bulow case, doesn't make it that easy. Taken from the book by Alan Dershowitz, the lawyer Von Bulow hired for appeal of his case, "Reversal" raises disturbing questions. Through flashback, probing and an imaginative narrative through the comatose Mrs. Von Bulow, we are introduced to a complex story of relationships, greed, drug addiction and self-destructive behavior. What went on in the mind of the despon-

dent, drug dependent "Sunny" Von Bulow (convincingly played by Glenn Close)? Was the aloof Claus (a superb Jeremy Irons) guilty of a heinous crime, or merely guilty of being intensely disliked? And is everyone, regardless of what the press and public believe, and of all incriminating evidence, entitled to a fair trial?

Shot in dark, somber tones, the movie deliberately takes us into dark, uncomfortable areas for all concerned. We see a bleak family life (little heat in the millionaire's mansion, no ornaments on the Christmas tree). We watch the scrupulously private Claus unlock cheerless marital memories. We see lawyer Alan Dershowitz (an outstanding Ron Silver) take on the case of a man he doesn't trust and who condescendingly refers to him as "The Jew."

Yet most disturbing as a larger picture emerges, we begin to question our own preconceptions. Can we really be sure of our cherished beliefs? Can we ever sit in judgment the same way again? Or have the lawyers created that reasonable doubt, and one more creep is returned to the streets?

Gene Bennett
Graphic artist
Newport Beach

I had heard that they were making "Reversal Of Fortune" some months ago and I held little hope for it. I presumed that they would make this very interesting story into a sort of movie-of-the-week-docudrama that television cranks out on a regular basis. I was ready for an exploitation. I was surprised to see this elegant and very entertaining film — based on the life of Claus Von Bulow, the charming and evil Danish aristocrat who was convicted of trying to kill his wife — come out very good indeed.

Jeremy Irons, last seen in dual roles in "Dead Ringer," portrays Von Bulow as an elegant, charming and wryly funny monster. A double edged brilliant performance. Even as we see the evil in the man unfold, we still find him a strangely attractive personality. Irons delivers a classic villain performance ranking right up there with James Mason in "Prisoner of Zenda," Alan Rickman in "Die Hard" and Claude Rains in "Notorious."

Glenn Close delivers yet another in a long line of seamless performances. Narrating the film off camera from a comatose state, Close portrays Sunny Von Bulow as a doomed, self-destructive woman who sees her life ending and doesn't give a damn about it.

Very little time is spent on the actual trial in the film. Yet the film is engrossing and at times surprisingly funny. An Academy Award nomination should be awarded Irons for his multi-layered portrayal of Von Bulow. "Reversal Of Fortune"

is a must see.

Our ratings



Uncle Don

'Graveyard Shift' deserves burial

Got a real prize for you suckers this week. Directed by someone I never heard of. Starring people I never heard of. Based on a short story by someone (Stephen King) that I had actually heard of.

Too bad they didn't make a short movie out of "Graveyard Shift."

It takes place in this ancient textile mill. A joint that keeps its employees in stitches with all sorts of threatening sounds. Mostly phlegmanating from the basement. Employees down there have the most inconsiderate habit of disappearing.

Warwick, the shop foreman, is a real winner. Attempting his best Alan Rickman imitation, he looks like a Fred Ward on speed who's seen too many Rambo movies.

Not a nice guy, so you know he'll end up as history. "Graveyard Shift" is kinda like the old "Star Trek." You can be sure that anyone with a bit part is a croakee.

There ain't too many places for products to be plugged in this film so Pepsi makes the most of it. Or maybe Coke ended up with the better deal. If Coke had any smarts they gave the Pepsi to "Graveyard Shift" so their products wouldn't be associated with this barker.

The only real reason to watch this bow-wow is Mike the Exterminator. Single-handedly setting back the image of Vietnam vets a couple of decades. Mike ain't got 52 cards in his deck. Or 6 sides on his dice. Or



Brad Dourif plays exterminator Trucker Cleveland in Stephen King's "Graveyard Shift."

a future in acting.

He runs around like a low-rent ghostbuster chasing rats with spray poison, small caliber weapons, and minimal acting talents. If he hammed it up any more, you'd find him on the counter, wrapped in foil, presliced, and ready for Christmas, at the Honey Baked store.

You ain't seen this many rats since "Willard" or "Ben." Or maybe since the old ball and chain's family reunion with those who hadn't been committed or were out on work furlough.

Fat, drooling, disgusting rats. (We're talking the movie now). Blood-sucking, humongous, probably commie-pinko-lab rats. Yuppie rats. Editor rats. (Redundancy there).

Our hero, (not Mike, someone else who's name I can't remember), is a drifter, just cruised into town looking for a job. He, among others, is assigned to clean up the basement for some reason I musta slept through.

This, of course, makes our friendly neighborhood monster particularly unhappy. And employees start

disappearing like assets from Lincoln Savings.

One of 'em gets the shaft by falling down one. Another, hit by a plank, acts real board. Still another lands on the skeletal remains of hundreds of previous victims. She's gotta a bone to pick.

And guess what the moronster is. A big fat dribbling stoopid bat with the overall appearance of Alien in need of a dental appointment.

And scum to think of it, if this flick woulda been made in Santa Monica, you'd probably have the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals banging at the door trying to ensure the bat's rights. I mean, why should you kill a giant bat just 'cuz he's running around killing lotsa people. He's gotta right to live. He's gotta right to eat. In fact he probably got giant sized because some polluting, rain forest-destroying corporation was responsible for altering his chromosomes with dioxin. He's got rights.

He's also got the right to get caught in some machine and get turned into ground upchuck.

Hell, now I gotta think of some way to end the column. Ummm. Yeah, go see the movie. I hadda great time. It's a classic. You'll never forget it. And send Your Favorite Unc \$50 to help him buy the Brooklyn Bridge. Again.

Uncle Don is a local cultural phenomenon who really needs this outlet for his psychologically bent "creative" side.

Robbins stretches again in 'Jacob's Ladder'

By Luaine Lee

Scripps Howard News Service

Just because he was terrific as the lumbering rookie pitcher in "Bull Durham," actor Tim Robbins is no tobacco-chewing dummy.

The 6-foot-4-inch actor might look like a basketball player, but the moves he practices are more cerebral than skeletal.

"I've never felt limited by the work I've done," Robbins says as he hunches over the round, oak table at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills. "I've always felt that each one has served their own purposes. I would feel limited if I all I was being exposed to was dumb, big guys."

Well, actually, Robbins was a big, dumb guy in "Bull Durham," and he wasn't exactly a Fulbright scholar in "Cadillac Man." But the quixotic Robbins also co-starred with Jodie Foster as the pacifist in "Five Corners" and flexed as the comic hero in "Erik the Viking."

Maybe all that was a prelude to his latest movie, "Jacob's Ladder," a drama in which he plays a Vietnam vet caught in a maelstrom of confusion somewhere between reality and dreams.

The film, which opens on Friday, was directed by Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction," "Flashdance"). It appealed to the 32-year-old Robbins because he has long had a fascination with the meaning of life



Tim Robbins has played in "Bull Durham," "Cadillac Man" (above), and "Erik the Viking," and now takes a starring turn in "Jacob's Ladder."

and death and the origins of religion.

"It seems that, to a large part, religion in most cultures is a way of explaining the unexplainable," he says. "It's a way of explaining and dealing with death. There is usually a significant ritual centered around death. And each culture invents its own passage ceremonies."

The boyish-looking Robbins is dressed in an oversize black rayon

suit. He wears a bolo tie and round, rimless glasses that accentuate his wide-eyed look. Though he was raised a Catholic in New York he says once he was in college he began to examine other religions.

"I'm not a church-goer but I began to understand and appreciate not only Judaism and Buddhism but the more primitive religions, the religions that are based on earth and sun and nature. Those are probably the most interesting religions. The simplest, I feel, somehow speak to the largest truth."

Robbins has been performing since he was in high school. He likes it, he says, because it's a way of imagining.

"I love the opportunity to go away from myself for a while and try to find someone else, but always to be able to get back to who I am. I like the essence of play. To act means to play in other languages, too. When it's at its most fun it feels like play."

The way Robbins does it, it looks like play, too. He sports a naive innocence on screen that served him well in "Jacob's Ladder," "Bull Durham" and "Cadillac Man."

While he admits that "Cadillac Man" was probably not high art, it offered him opportunities that were hard to resist.

"It was mainly the chance to work with Robin Williams. I was in the situation where I was about to have a baby. I needed a job to be

able to support us and it was a five-week job and I felt it was not particularly offensive and stood a chance of being a funny film. And I'm really glad I did it because Robin is a great friend now."

That baby, his son with actress Susan Sarandon who was his co-star in "Bull Durham," is 14 months old now. Sarandon also has an older daughter, though Robbins is reluctant to talk about his extended family.

No matter what the critics said, as far as Robbins is concerned, "Cadillac Man" was a success. "A movie doesn't have to make \$100 million to be successful," he says. "It is a success if it seems to work for an audience and seems to move them in a particular way — making them laugh or making them think. If enough people see it."

Talk in the movie industry always percolates around box office grosses. That's not the true value of a film, says Robbins.

"It bugs me to think that you can't make a film and make back your money, turn a small profit and consider that a success. 'Roger and Me,' for example, I thought was an incredible success."

Robbins, who toiled in several plays off-Broadway before he came to Los Angeles, sniffed his first sweet smell of success with "Bull Durham." But again, he got more out of it than an inflated salary.

"I got a belief in the idea of a team coming together."

Movie listings

Newport Beach

BALBOA CINEMA 709 E. Balboa Blvd. 675-3570
Allegro Non Troppo 7, 9

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300 Newport Center Drive 444-0760
1 Fantasia (G) 5:30, 8:10, 10:30
2 Memphis Belle (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
3 Avalon (PG) 5:45, 8:30, 11

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion Island, Newport Center 440-1218
1 The Hot Spot (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
2 Outglory Down Under (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
3 White Palace (R) 11:45, 2:45, 4:30, 6:45, 10:45
4 Mr. Destiny (PG-13) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
5 Marked for Death (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
6 Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
7 GoodFellas (R) 1:40, 4:10

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 73-8350
Reversal of Fortune (R) 5:15, 9:45

PORT THEATRE 2905 E. Coast Highway 675-2600
The Nasty Girl 7:10, 9:45

Costa Mesa

EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor Blvd./Mesa Verde Center 939-4141
1 White Palace (R) 5:45, 8:10, 10:15
2 Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) 4:45, 7:45, 10:20
3 Marked for Death (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
4 Ghost (PG) 8:30, 10:45

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102
Memphis Belle (PG-13) 8:15, 10:30

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-1501
1 Outglory Down Under (PG-13) 5:30, 8:10, 10:30
2 Graveyard Shift (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025
Living Dead 8:15, 10 Pacific Heights (R) 8

TOWN CENTER CINEMAS South Coast Plaza 751-4184
1 Lawrence of Arabia (PG) 2:30
2 Reversal of Fortune (R) 11:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 10:45
3 Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) 12:20, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40
4 White Palace (R) 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 10:45

SOUTH COAST PLAZA Bristol/Lunflower 546-2711
1 Avalon (PG) 5:30, 8:10, 10:15
2 Mr. Destiny (PG-13) 5:30, 8:10, 10:15
3 The Sound of Music (G) 8:15, 8

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE Sunflower at Bristol 543-0594
1 King of New York (R) 6:10
2 Outglory Down Under (PG-13) 5:30, 10:30
3 Pacific Heights (R) 8:15, 10:30

Huntington Beach

EDWARDS CHARTER CENTRE 7822 Warner Ave. 841-0770
1 Ghost (PG-13) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
2 Avalon (PG) 8:30, 10:30
3 White Palace (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
4 Memphis Belle (PG-13) 4:45, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
5 Fantasia (G) 5:30, 8:10, 10:15

EDWARDS HUNTINGTON TWIN 18541 Main St. 848-0388
1 Marked for Death (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
2 Sibling Rivalry (R) 6:10, 10

Irvine

THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA 4241 Campus Drive 854-8811
1 The Hot Spot (R) 5:30, 7:30, 10:45
2 Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) 6:10, 8:10
3 Graveyard Shift (R) 8:10, 10
4 Miller's Crossing (R) 5:30, 8:10, 10:30
5 White Palace (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10
6 Outglory Down Under (PG-13) 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

WOODBRIIDGE CINEMAS Barranca Parkway/Univ. Drive 551-0855
1 King of New York (R) 6:15, 8:15, 10
2 Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) 8:10, 10
3 Pacific Heights (R) 6:15, 8:30, 10:40
4 Mr. Destiny (PG-13) 5:45, 8:15, 10:30
5 Ghost (PG-13) 5:30, 10

Fountain Valley

FOUNTAIN VALLEY TWIN Brookhurst/Eldridge 839-1300
1 Mr. Destiny (PG-13) 5:30, 8:10, 10:15
2 Outglory Down Under (PG-13) 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

FAMILY FOUR CINEMA 17161 Brookhurst St. 963-1307
1 Ghost (PG-13) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
2 Graveyard Shift (R) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
3 King of New York (R) 2:40, 4:40, 6:40
4 Jungle Book (G) 1:30, 3:30 Pacific Heights (R) 8:15, 10:15, 12:15

Laguna Beach

EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA 436 S. Coast Highway 497-1711
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2 White Palace (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10

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Music



The Replacements new acoustic-based album "All Shook Down" is quieter than past efforts.

British orchestra's music unlike anything ever played at Center

By Ron Stoffel
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

On Saturday evening the Orange County Philharmonic Society will toast the Festival of Britain with a performance by a British orchestra: The London Classical Players.

This will not be your run-of-the-Thames British orchestra. Its sound will be unlike that heard in Romantic music previously on the stage of the Orange County Performing Arts Center, where the group will perform.

The instruments producing the

sound will be tuned to pitches lower than the modern standard, and the technical details — gut strings, wooden flutes, horns without valves, etc. — will qualify the instruments as "authentic." Not all will have been created before mod-

(See LONDON/page 12)

Replacements tone down their rebellion

By John Roos
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

In discussing the quieter approach of the Replacements' new album, lead singer-songwriter Paul Westerberg explains, "I thought it was time to put down the loud guitars and go for something that felt and sounded better. After the last tour, my ears were ringing pretty bad, and the last thing I

wanted to do was pick up a Gibson guitar and plug into an amp."

Huh?

Is this the same Paul Westerberg that has fronted one of the wildest and unpredictable bands since the Sex Pistols unleashed their fiery brand of grungy punk back in the late '70's?

Yep, it's that Paul Westerberg.

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LONDON

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ern amenities were instituted, but there will be recent reconstructions of the original implements.

The craze for authenticity has flooded the CD bins with hundreds of period-instrument performances. A few of the practitioners have been American. Berkeley's Alan Curtis and Paris-based William Christie have made significant contributions, but the "names" in the controversial field are predominantly British: Christopher Hogwood, John Eliot Gardiner, Trevor Pinnock and Roger Norrington.

Norrington founded the London Classical Players in 1978 and will conduct them in their local debut Saturday.

The orchestra's original name was The London Baroque Players, but Norrington pushed the boundaries of reincarnation beyond Handel and Bach, performing the complete cycle of Beethoven symphonies for the BBC and training a new generation of performers in the innumerable adjustments which early instruments require.

The basic principle which motivates these players is the awareness of the aural picture which the composer envisioned.

Contemporary instruments are louder and easier to play, but their timbre and fluency are alien to the candle and gaslight eras.

"The whole way of playing was different, too," Norrington said in a recent interview. "The phrases were generally shorter — short arguments like conversation, rather than this extended endless Wagnerian kind of phrase. Stronger when you go up, lighter when you come down. Everyone knew how to do it, but the tradition has been lost and we have had to re-learn it."

Having recorded an "authentic" performance of Berlioz' *Symphonie Fantastique*, Norrington will also go beyond the Classical style in his Costa Mesa program. Opening with Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, the concert will feature Schubert's "Tragic" Symphony and the Third Symphony of Mendelssohn. Three Romantic compositions.

(Are there wags who say they should be called the London Romantic Players?)

The Orange County Philharmonic Society presents The London Classical Players on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Orange County Performing Arts Center. At 6:45 p.m. in The Center's Segerstrom Hall, Christopher Hailey, professor of music at Occidental College, will give a free, pre-concert lecture. For information call 646-OCPS.

The Daily Pilot's Guide to Music

Venue	Performers	Date	Ticket Prices	Time	Phone
Coach House	Jann Browne	11/2	\$12.50	9 pm	496-8930
	Black Crowes	11/5	\$19.50	8 pm	
	Gato Barbieri	11/8	\$17.50	8 & 10:30 pm	
Crazy Horse Salon	Forester Sisters	11/5	\$24.50	7 & 10 pm	549-1512
Golden Bear	Kenny Rankin	11/1	\$16.50	8 pm	374-BEAR
	Brooklyn	11/2	\$7	9 pm	
	Foghat	11/7	\$16.50	9 pm	
	Diane Schuur	11/8	\$19.50	7:30 & 10 pm	
OC Performing Arts Center	George Shearing, Joe Williams, Joe Pass	11/1	\$20-30	4 pm	556-ARTS
	Japan Philharmonic	11/2	\$14-40	8 pm	
	London Classical Players	11/3	\$10-30	8 pm	
	Leningrad Philharmonic	11/4	Call	3 pm	
	Pacific Symphony	11/7	Call	8 pm	

ROOS

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And although the Replacements' "All Shook Down" is primarily acoustic-centered and less frenzied and brash than the Minneapolis band's previous works, the 13-song release does capture an aggressive-sounding edge, much like Graham Parker's comeback LP, "The Mona Lisa's Sister."

In fact, several of the new songs are uptempo, hard-driving rockers

— plain and simple. From the catchy pop-rock of "Merry Go Round" to noisier rockers like the careening "Bent Out of Shape" and guitar-dominated "My Little Problem," the Mats muster up the same rebellious spirit that inspired such earlier efforts as "Let It Be" and their 1986 masterpiece, "Tim."

But for the most part, "All Shook Down" serves up a more introspective mixture of thoughtful ballads and slower-paced selections which emphasize Westerberg's incisive lyrics and emotionally drenched

vocals.

His vocal phrasing and dynamics have never been better than during the moody, mysterious "One Wink At A Time." Each word rolls off his tongue with the precision of a surgeon: "She's got the devil in her eyes/There's only one way to exorcise him/And that's one wink at a time."

Westerberg's considerable songwriting skills also shine bright on an unsettling depiction of an ill-fated wedding ("Nobody") and the chilling title track. He makes such common themes as love, sex, denial, rebellion and heartache sound urgent and timeless.

Refreshingly varied, "All Shook Down's" musical palette showcases a foursome (other Mats include lead guitarist Slim Dunlap, bassist Tommy Stinson, and drummer Chris Mars) whose growth and maturation have provided added depth and experimentation. Sonic guitar assaults have given way to a subtler strains and textures of country ("Sadly Beautiful"), Far Eastern sounds ("All Shook Down"), pop-rock ("Merry Go Round"), and even a dash of jazz ("One Wink At A Time").

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2. "Black Cat" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Love Takes Time" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "Giving You the Benefit" Pebbles (MCA)
5. "I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.)
6. "Pray" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
7. "Can't Stop" After 7 (Virgin)
8. "More than Words Can Say" Alias (EMI)
9. "Suicide Blonde" INXS (Atlantic)
10. "Cherry Pie" Warrant (Columbia)
11. "Knockin' Boots" Candyman (Epic)
12. "Groove Is in the Heart" Deee-Lite (Elektra)
13. "Close to You" Maxi Priest (Charisma)
14. "Everybody Everybody" Black Box (RCA)
15. "Feels Good" Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
16. "Something to Believe In" Poison (Enigma)
17. "Unchained Melody" The Righteous Bros. (Verve)
18. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)
19. "Unchained Melody" The Righteous Bros. (Curb)
20. "Praying for Time" George Michael (Columbia)

ALBUMS

1. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
2. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK)
3. "The Razors Edge" AC-DC (Atco)
4. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. "Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1" George Michael (Columbia)
6. "X" INXS (Atlantic)
7. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
8. "Family Style" Vaughan Bros. (Associated)
9. "Cherry Pie" Warrant (Columbia)
10. "Poison" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
11. "Empire" Queensryche (EMI)
12. "No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
13. "Flesh and Blood" Poison (Enigma)
14. "Ghost" Soundtrack (Varese Sarabande)
15. "Blaze of Glory-Young Guns II" Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
16. "Mama Said Knock You Out" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
17. "No Prayer for the Dying" Iron Maiden (Epic)
18. "The Real Thing" Faith No More (Slash)
19. "Stick It To Ya" Slaughter (Chrysalis)
20. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

Bolster's material as fresh as week old pumpernickel

By Dave A. Dickstein
Orange Coast Daily Pilot

It's a given that sometime during an evening at a comedy club, one or more of the comedians will include the subjects of crime in New York, flying, pets or 7-Elevens in their monologue.

Too bad this week's headliner at the Irvine Improv was compelled to discuss all of the above Tuesday night. This is not to say that Joe Bolster wasn't funny. It's just that material based around muggings in the Big Apple, pilots becoming tour guides, cats sleeping on owners' faces and the IQs of Slurpee salesmen has been covered like a house during fumigation.

In fact, about the only subject Bolster failed to discuss during a so-so 45-minute set was the differences between men and women. Concessionally, the few surprises he had in store for the packed audience were actually rather amusing.

His tale of a trip to the veterinarian was decently funny, though at

the expense of a cat suffering with bloody stools. Past the graphic part of the story, Bolster said the vet mentioned that his cat was overweight. Taking offense, Bolster informed the good vet that his receptionist "was exceptionally unattractive."

Bolster, who appears through Sunday with colleagues Dan Bradley and Stan Sellers, was able to squeeze in a quip about the TV show "Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous," another favorite topic among stand-ups. The innocent-faced comic said he had difficulty relating to Robin Leach's story of a man who bathes in champagne. "Not when I'm watching from a TV with a hanger sticking out of the top and I'm in underwear with no elastic," he noted.

Bolster relies on a speech gimmick where he emphasizes the last one or two words of a sentence with a tapered squeal. By the end of the show, you might wonder if you had

been listening to a comedian or a Smurf.

Bolster's final bit of schtick seemed to have been pulled from the far reaches of his joke bag. Ten minutes of filler included mildly entertaining zingers on automotive gadgets, all-night coffee shops, those ever-annoying half-hour-long commercials and driving in Pennsylvania. As for the latter topic, it wasn't funny, but it was original.

Wearing an untucked shirt and addressing the audience with a lazy delivery, Bradley didn't give the appearance of a comedian who can command a stage. But he did just that with 25 minutes of clever stuff. On the subject of mortality and marriage, Bradley said he once heard that death is better than divorce. "I got divorced and felt bad, so I killed her last week and I feel great," he deadpanned. A joke he said didn't go over well in Memphis got a huge response here: "I was this close to Elvis," Bradley said, putting two fingers an inch apart. "And then the shovel broke."

TV Listings

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops (In Stereo)	Flash "Double Vision" (In Stereo)	Doctor, Doctor	Knots Landing "You Can Call Me Nick" (In Stereo)	News	America Tonight		
3	Entertainment Tonight	Hard Copy	Cosby Show "Just Thinking About It" (In Stereo)	Cheers (In Stereo)	Grand (In Stereo)	L.A. Law "Lie Harder" (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		
5	Out of This World	Superboy (Part 1 of 2)	Movie: *** "Missing in Action" (1984, Adventure) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh, David Tress				Cheers	Taxi "Louie's Rival"		
7	Inside Edition	Instant Recall	Father Dowling Mysteries (In Stereo)	Gabriel's Fire "The Neighborhood" (In Stereo)		Primetime Live	News	Nightline		
8	Ent. Tonight	PM Magazine	Top Cops	Flash (In Stereo)	Doctor	Knots Landing (In Stereo)	News	Amer. Tonight		
9	Love Connection	Golden Girls (In Stereo)	News		News		Best of Love Connection	Hart to Hart		
10	Inside Edition	Pec. Court	Father Dowling Mysteries	Gabriel's Fire (In Stereo)	Primetime Live		News	Nightline		
11	Personalities	Current Affair	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Babes (In Stereo)	Beverly Hills, 90210 "One on One" (In Stereo)		I Love Lucy	Jeffersons		
13	Cosby Show (In Stereo)	Night Court	Movie: *** "Escape From Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan, Roberts Blossom				Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)			
22	MacNeil/Lehrer Cont'd	Executive Stress	Fire on the Rim "Fire Into Gold" (In Stereo)	Mystery! "Mother Love" (Part 2 of 3)		Movie: *** "James Dean, the First American Teenager" (1975, Documentary)	Eve and Marilyn			
25	Wheel of Fortune	Current Affair	Cosby Show "Just Thinking About It" (In Stereo)	Cheers (In Stereo)	Grand (In Stereo)	L.A. Law "Lie Harder" (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		
30	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord			Behind the Scenes	Jay Sekulow	Jeff Foxworth	Mario Marfo	
31	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Mystery! "Mother Love" (Part 2 of 3)	Secret Army "Weekend"			Story of English "The Empire Strikes Back" (Part 9 of 9)	Business Rpt.	MacNeil/Lehrer		
33	St. Elsewhere "Equinox"	Hogan's Heroes	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Best of Saturday Night Live	Heart of the Nation	Paid Program		
A&E	Movie Cont'd	Shortstories	Edward Albert at the Improv	World-Action	Seas	Movie: "Close Relations" (1990, Drama)	Shortstories			
AMC	Movie: "Govern. Girl" Cont'd	Movie: *** "This Land is Mine" (1943) Charles Laughton				Movie: *** "Government Girl" (1943) Olivia de Havilland				
BRAVO	Movie: "Raspail" Cont'd	Movie: *** "Richard III" (1956, Drama) Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud				South Bank Show	"Richard III"			
DIS	Movie Cont'd	Land of Oz	Movie: *** "The Karate Kid, Part Two" (1986) PG			Rick Nelson	Ozzie-Harriet	"Sign-Four"		
ESPN	Boxing Cont'd	Star Shot (R)	SportsCenter	PGA Golf: Four Tours World Championship (Live)		Th'reds	SportsCenter			
FAM	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Movie: *** "A Winner Never Quits" (1986, Drama)				700 Club (Live in Progress)	Black Stallion	"Winner"		
GALA	Un Restro	Destino	Movie: "Medianoche" Arturo de Cordova, Elsa Aguirre			Movie: "Las Figuras de Arena" Elsa Aguirre				
HBO	Movie: *** "Shogun" (1988) Phoebe Cates (In Stereo) PG		Movie: *** "Heat of the Sun" (1989) Patrick Swayze, R			Inside the NFL (R) (In Stereo)				
LIFE	E.N.G. "Division of Labour"	L.A. Law "Sperminator"				Movie: *** "Flowers in the Attic" (1987) Victoria Tennant	Ullman	Molly Dodd		
MAX	Movie: *** "The Bear" (1989) Jack Wallace, PG		Movie: *** "Private Benjamin" (1980) Goldie Hawn, R			Movie: *** "Shampoo" R				
NICK	Insig. Gadget	Looney Tunes	A. Hitchcock	A. Hitchcock	A. Hitchcock	A. Hitchcock	A. Hitchcock	A. Hitchcock	A. Hitchcock	
PRIME	Motorcycle Racing	This Week in NASCAR	Motorcycle Racing			Press Box	Tuff Trax			
SCLA	Horses Cont'd	Sports Nightly	Rama '90	Early Action		Women's College Volleyball: Stanford at Pacific	Santa Anita	Ariz. Football		
SHOW	Movie: *** "Vibes" (1988, Comedy) Cyndi Lauper, PG		Movie: *** "Patton Leader" (1988) R			Super Dave		Movie: "Married to the Mob"		
TBS	Movie: *** "This House Possessed" (1981, Suspense)		Movie: *** "The Boes" (1978, Science Fiction) John Saxon			Movie: *** "Willard" (1971)				
TMC	Movie: *** "Moon Over Parador" (1988, Comedy) PG-13		Movie: *** "Dirty Harry" (1971) Clint Eastwood, R			Movie: "The Good Mother"				
TNT	Movie: *** "The Last Safari" (1967, Adventure) Stewart Granger		Movie: *** "Drums of Africa" (1963) Frankie Avalon			"Bring 'Em"				
USA	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Hamburger... The Motion Picture" (1986)	Miami Vice			
WGN	Movie Cont'd	News	Night Court	Ghost Story		Movie: *** "Red Sun" (1972, Western) Charles Bronson	Twilight Zone			
WWOR	News		50 Years Ago	Comedy	Back. Father	Paid Program	Joe Franklin	Paid Program		
WPXI	News		Cheers	H'mooner	My Talk Show	Odd Couple	News (R)	Movie: *** "The Rapist"		

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Costa Mesa

Amato's, South Coast Plaza. 549-0741. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. M-F; noon to 6 p.m. Sat. Sun. Reservations not required. Sandwiches, soups and salads in a casual atmosphere. Not rated.

Antonello Ristorante South Coast Plaza Village. 751-7153. Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. M-F; dinner 6 to 10 p.m. F, Sat. Top-gun draw in airport area; most beloved of Power Restaurants. Sleek, serious food, unstuffy atmosphere. New light menu augments exquisite Northern Italian specialties. Gorgeous salads are strewn with wild greens. Homemade pastas. Superb wine list. Personalized service. Overseen by the charming Antonio Cagnolo and the beautiful Lana, Sonia and Gilda. Check out the greeting at the door. Regulars definitely get special treatment. Reservations accepted. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Bangkok Four, Crystal Court. 3333 Bear St. 540-7661. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. M-Th. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. F, Sat. noon to 9 p.m. Sun. Reservations accepted. Exquisite Thai cuisine, small portions of beautifully prepared food in a stark setting hidden away in the upper reaches of South Coast Plaza's Crystal Court. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Chin's Chinese 124 W. MacArthur Blvd. 446-5688. Open 11 to 9 daily. Reservations accepted. Inexpensive Chinese and Cantonese dining with take-out available. Not rated.

El Torito Grill 633 Anton Blvd. 662-2672. Open 11 to 11 Mon-Fri. 11 to midnight Sat. Sunday brunch 10 to 2. Reservations accepted. Flavors of mesquite and the updated Southwest. Great green corn tamales and Southwestern specialties. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Fortune 3820 S. Plaza Dr. 850-9008. Open 11:30 to 10 Sun-Th. 11:30 to 11 Fri-Sat. Reservations accepted. Chinese food featuring Peking duck. Not rated.

Forty Carrots, South Coast Plaza. Main Level. 556-9700. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Specializing in the freshest and most delicious natural foods. Victoria's Bake Shop features great muffins, frozen yogurt and fresh juice bar. Not rated.

Gandhi 3820 Plaza Dr. South Coast Plaza Village. 556-7273. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2 Mon-Fri. dinner 6-10:30, Sunday brunch 11:30 to 3. Reservations suggested. Tandoori and curry, lobster, lamb and chicken. Best Indian restaurant in Orange County, maybe the state. Terrific appetizers. Romantic garden atmosphere. Serene service. Outstanding wine list. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Garden Bistro, Crystal Court. 3333 Bear St. 546-6004. Open 11 to 10 Mon-Sat. 11 to 7 Sun. Afternoon teatime 2:30 to 5:30 everyday. Reservations suggested. A touch of all cuisines in a classical French setting. Not rated.

Gianni, 3333 Bear St., Crystal Court.

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540-3365. Contemporary Northern Italian cuisine served in the setting of an indoor sidewalk cafe. Excellent pastas, focaccia. Open for lunch and dinner. Reservations accepted. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Gino's on the Hill 428 E. 17th St. 650-1750. Reservations accepted. A Costa Mesa landmark. Warm, intimate neighborhood meeting place. Lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast. Expertly prepared Continental cuisine. Live piano bar entertainment, customers sometimes get to sing along. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Golden Dragon 2023 Harbor Blvd. 642-7162. Reservations accepted. Genuine Chinese. Mandarin dishes since 1975. Award-winning cuisine. Lunch, dinner, take-out, cocktails 7 days. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Gustaf Anders 3810 S. Plaza Dr. South Coast Plaza Village. 668-1737. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30, dinner 6 to 10. Top-ranked Scandinavian/Continental restaurant in La Jolla, recently transplanted to Orange County. Interesting cuisine in a casual setting. Superb appetizers and light entrees. Wonderful homemade breads, excellent caviar selection, homemade gravad lax, best caesar salad in town. Good value. Constant activity (Sunday brunch, wine dinners, food tastings, bar menu all afternoon and into the late night). \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Horikawa 3800 S. Plaza Dr. South Coast Plaza Village. 557-2531. Reservations suggested. Fine traditional Japanese restaurant uses the freshest ingredients. Sushi bar, tatami rooms, cocktail lounge. Multi-course Kaiseki dinners must be ordered 24 hrs. in advance. Elegant dining. Lunch, dinner. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

La Pergola, 1969 Harbor Blvd. 646-1225.

Open for lunch Mon-Fri. 11:30 to 2, dinner 5:30 to 10. Reservations recommended. Above average Northern Italian cuisine at budget-conscious prices. Veal dishes highly recommended, excellent tiramisu. Sunday buffet dinner a marvelous family affair. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Mandarin Gourmet 1500 Adams at Harbor. 540-1937. Reservations accepted. Recipient of Gold Award of Excellence nine consecutive years. Owner Michael Chiang stays ahead of trends and sets the standard for Chinese restaurants. Superb lobster dishes and contemporary Chinese offerings. Lunch, dinner, take-out, cocktails 7 days. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

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, cocktails. Call ahead for large parties. Solicitous service for families, excellent family value. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Newport Rib 2000 Newport Blvd. 631-2110. Ribs, chicken, shrimp, salads, sandwiches. Emphasis on freshness, quality. Delicious corn bread. Open from 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Take out from 2 p.m. daily. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Pasta Mesa 212 E. 17th St. 642-7488. Dinner 7 days, lunch every day except Sun. Light Italian fare with an emphasis on fresh pastas. Not rated.

Pronto Ristorante, 3333 Bristol St., South Coast Plaza. 540-8038. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Mon-Sat., dinner 5:30 to 1 Mon-Sat., Sun. brunch only. Shopping-mall Italian food with fresh fish, chicken and pasta. Terrific bread. Spotty service. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Red Onion, 101 E. Sandpointe Dr. 556-7701. Open 11 to 2 Mon-Sun., Sunday brunch 10 to 3. Reservations accepted. Fine Mexican food in a fun and danceable environment. Not rated.

Riviera Restaurant, 3333 Bristol St., South Coast Plaza. 540-3840. Open for lunch 11:30 to 3 Mon-Sat., dinner 5 to 10 Mon-Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri-Sat. Reservations suggested. Award-winning continental cuisine. Popular standby. All the nice touches of service, gracious atmosphere and accoutrements. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Ruby's, 3333 Bear St., Crystal Court. 662-RUBY. Open 8 to 9 Mon-Thurs., 7 to 10 Fri-Sat., 7 to 9 Sun. Reservations not required. Burgers and fries in a re-created 1940s diner complete with recorded swing music. Excellent salads. Service is totally on the mark. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Scott's Seafood Grill and Bar, 3300 Bristol St. 979-2400. Open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. Call for hours. Jazz champagne lunch on weekends. Reservations suggested. Fresh seafood classically prepared, complete with an oyster bar. Not rated.

Tea & Sympathy 369 E. 17th St. 645-4860. Cozy, authentic English tea room. Breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, Sunday brunch, lovingly prepared. Terrific Cornish pasties, steak and kidney pie, trifle. English antiques may be purchased. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Trattoria Pino, 3333 S. Bristol St., South Coast Plaza. 540-8038. Open for lunch 11 to 9 Mon-Sun. Reservations not required. The ultimate pizzeria with 11 different pizzas from Sicilian to Neapolitan. Not rated.

20th Century Ltd., 3333 S. Bristol St. 540-8822. Open 11 to 9 daily. Reservations accepted. Dine in the Metro's only railroad dining guide. Not rated.

Zubies 1712 Placentia. 645-8091. No reservations. Lobster tail, prime rib, chicken and ribs at reasonable prices. Special changes nightly. Lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast. Not rated.

Fountain Valley

Ciao Bella, 17272 Newhope St. 546-7426. Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Dinner 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon-Th., 5-10 p.m. Fri., Sat. Closed Sundays. Italian cuisine with American "goodies" (burgers, hot dogs) available in the bar. Not rated.

The Hop, 18774 Brookhurst St. 963-2366. Open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mon-Sat. Hamburgers, quesadillas, "big bopper" hot dogs. Dancing to '50s and '60s music. Reservations not required. Semi-casual. Inexpensive. Not rated.

Primavera Restaurant, 18525 Brookhurst St. (at Heil) 775-7978. Open lunch 11:30 to 2 p.m., dinner 5 to 10:30 p.m. Mon-Sat. Italian. Reservations accepted. Casual. Good value for well-prepared veal, pasta and classical Italian dishes. Great desserts. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Huntington Beach

Baja Willie's, 7891 Warner Ave. (at Beach Blvd.) 842-8955. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Authentic "South of the border" homestyle food prepared fresh daily. Lunch features all-you-can-eat buffet. Sunday buffet brunch with complimentary champagne and mariachis. Catering available. Reservations accepted. Casual. Inexpensive. Not rated.

Chicago for Ribs, 9901 Yorktown Ave. 963-RIBS. Classy, upscale rib joint, family values; excellent preparation. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

J.C. McLin's Bar & Grill, 18121 Beach Blvd. 841-0417. Lunch 11:30 to 5 p.m. daily, dinner 5 to 10:30 Mon-Thurs., 5 to 11 p.m. Fri-Sat. Sunday brunch 11-3 p.m. Ribs, chicken, pasta, seafood. Entertainment. Reservations accepted. Semi-casual. Moderate. Not rated.

Lucchi's Deli-Bakery, 8911 Adams 968-4466. Open 8 to 6:30 daily. Lasagna, fettucini alfredo. Reservations not required. Casual. Inexpensive. Not rated.

Maxwell's By the Sea, 317 Coast Highway 536-2555. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Sunday brunch 9 to 3 p.m. Seafood and steaks. Entertainment and dancing. Tues-Sat. Reservations accepted. Live music nearly all the time. Romantic, with ocean view. Great lobster dishes, homemade popovers. Semi-casual. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Irvine

Bistango, 19100 Van Karman Ave. 752-5222. Open for lunch 11 to 3, dinner 5 to 11. Terrific happy hour 5 to 7. Reservations accepted. Award-winning European cuisine. Gorgeous, interesting, very serious food with a moderate price tag. Perfect spot for a romantic dinner or power lunch. Order a full meal at the lively bar, which features Brazilian music, dancing at night. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Bistro 201, 18201 Von Karman. 553-9201. Open for lunch and dinner M-F; dinner only Sat and Sun. Brilliant new David Wilhelm masterpiece features contemporary California bistro fare. Try the house salad.

lobster cakes, crumbly peasant bread, anchovy tapenade. Beautiful, sleek decor framed by waterfall and lush greenery. Patio dining in addition to regular dining room. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Caliente Restaurant, 1910 Main St. 975-1220. Open for lunch 11 to 3; dinner 3 to 10 Sun-Thurs., 3 to 11 Fri-Sat. Happy Hour 4 to 7. Reservations accepted. California-ized Southwestern cuisine. Green corn tamales and seiche specialties of the house. Try the blue margaritas. Busy lunch-time hangout for the Young Professional crowd. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Champions, Irvine Marriott, 18000 Von Karman. 553-0100. Open 11 to 2 p.m. daily. Reservations accepted. Hamburgers, steaks and salads in a casual sports bar atmosphere. Not rated.

Chantclair, 18912 MacArthur Blvd. 752-8001. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Mon-Fri, dinner 6:30 to 10:30 Mon-Thurs., 6:30 to 11 Fri-Sat. Reservations accepted. Outstanding French-Continental cuisine; atmosphere that's a CEO's dream. Romantic in the evening. Chef Byron Gemelli has restored the lustre to the menu, magnificent service (the waiters speak excellent French). \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Chicago Joes, 1818 Main St. 261-JOES. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon-Fri, 11 to 11 Sat., 4:30 to 10 Sun. Reservations accepted. Mesquite and oak steaks and seafood. Not rated.

Chinatown, 4139 Campus Drive. 856-2211. Open for lunch 11 to 3; dinner 3 to 10 Sun-Thurs., 3 to 11 Fri-Sat. Reservations accepted. Innovative, fun cuisine borders on nouvelle Chinese, but with generously-sized portions. Colorful atmosphere, excellent food. Try the Gold Coin Beef. Located in the Irvine Marketplace. Separate lunch and dinner menus. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

The Clay Oven, 15435 Jeffrey Rd. 552-2851. Open for lunch 11:30-2:30, dinner 5:30-10:30. Tues-Sun. Brunch 11:30-2:30. Savory Indian Tandoori and Mugli flavors. Not rated.

Gulliver's Restaurant, 18482 MacArthur Blvd. 833-8411. Open for lunch 11:30-3 Mon-Sat, dinner 5:30-10 nightly. Reservations required. A trip to Jolly Olde England. Not rated.

Kilima, Koll Center-Irvine-North. 2010 Main St. #170. 261-2929. Open for lunch 11 to 3 Mon-Sat, dinner 5 to 10 Mon-Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri-Sat, 5 to 10 Sun. Reservations accepted. Not rated.

Koto, 4300 Von Karman Ave. 752-7151. Open for lunch 11 to 2 Mon-Fri, dinner 5 to 10 Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri-Sat. Sunday brunch 10:30-2. Reservations accepted. Fine Japanese specialties. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

McCormick's & Schmick's, 2000 Main St. 756-0505. Open 11-11 daily. Reservations accepted. Fresh seafood. Entertainment and dancing six nights a week. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Morell's, 17900 Jamboree Blvd. 863-3111, ext. 291. Open for lunch 11:30-2 Mon-Fri, dinner 6-10 Mon-Fri, Sat 6-11. Reservations suggested. Elegant California cuisine overseen by outstanding Executive Chef Michael Watren. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Prego, 18420 Von Karman. 553-1333. Open 11:30-midnight Mon-Fri, 5-midnight Sat-Sun. Reservations accepted. Lightweight but authentic Northern Italian cuisine. Pasta dishes best. Casually spiffy. Yup City. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Verdi Ristorante Italiano, 14120 Culver Dr. 551-2201. Open for lunch 11-2 Mon-Fri, dinner 4-9:30 Sun-Thurs., 4-10:30 Fri-Sat. Reservations accepted. Fresh pastas and milk-fed veal. Not rated.

Laguna Beach

B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, 280 S. Coast Hwy., 494-3802. Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily. Pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, hot and cold sandwiches. Casual, inexpensive. **Cedar Creek Inn** 384 Forest Ave. 497-8696. Open daily. Pastas, seafood, entertainment. Reservations accepted. Casual. Moderate.

Five Feet, 328 Glenneyre St., Laguna Beach. 497-4955. Lunch M-Sat.; dinner M-Sun. Contemporary creative, eclectic Chinese-influenced cuisine. A total delight, worth prices that are higher than many "traditional" Chinese restaurants. Parking in municipal lot or on street. Reservations. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Kachina 222 Forest Ave., 497-5546. Contemporary Southwest cuisine, courtesy of David Wilhelm — one of O.C.'s most highly-respected chefs. Tiny dining room hampers service slightly; excellent nonetheless. Reservations accepted. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Royal Thai Cuisine 1750 S. Coast Hwy., 494-8424. Open for lunch Tu-F. Open for dinner T-Sun. Closed Mondays. Spicy beef and Middle Eastern dishes. Reservations accepted. ★★★★★

Ruby's Auto Diner, 30622 Coast Hwy. 497-7829. Ruby's burgers and American cuisine B-L-D, 7 days. Not rated.

Rumart 1826 S. Coast Hwy., 494-0400. Open for dinner Sun-Th 5:30-10 p.m.; F, Sat.

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Dining

Something fishy going on with Alfredo's brunch



Judy Chamberlain

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It all started with the Festival of Britain — the Westin Hotel's Hunt Breakfast, that is.

Alfredo's, in that South Coast Metro premier hotel, has long been known for a fine Sunday brunch. Now, under the guidance of the restaurant's general manager, Steven McCleave, brunch has turned into an extravaganza that would be hard to top anywhere along the Orange Coast.

Chef Wade Simpson smokes his own fish on the premises — trout, mackerel, halibut, salmon, kippers — and in doing so redefines the goodness of these delicacies. Thickly sliced, bursting with freshness and subtle flavorings, the halibut alone is worth the \$23.95 price tag.

A full-time pastry chef is on hand at Alfredo's, too — which means marvelous breads and rolls and an incredible assortment of continental desserts.

But I'm getting ahead of myself. Alfredo's is a charming restaurant, especially on Sunday mornings when a harpist entertains and relaxation abounds — with gracefully placed booths and tables, comfortably appointed and impeccably attended.

In England, a selection of roasted meats, carved from whole roasts, is the centerpiece of the Sunday midday meal — and so it is at Alfredo's. With venison in season, Simpson marinates and presents a succulent cut of this elegant, game

— and often pairs it with a whole roast beef.

Pates, English style, are more delicate and tasty than the French variety — especially Simpson's mountain mulberry pie — which, when topped with his consistently perfect Cumberland sauce, is a rare treat. For the British festivities, a smoked salmon and crab pate — along with the likes of scotch eggs, herrings and kedgeree (a mixture of smoked salmon and rice) and a tangy, zesty Welsh rarebit — were added to Alfredo's groaning board of selections — and McCleave says he'll probably leave some of the English items on the repertoire, at least for now.

Eggs florentine, plenty of caviar to heap on top of the smoked

salmon, a waffle station, an omelette station — and a vast assortment of salads (the potato salad is marvelous) round out the brunch's abundance.

And ... oh, yes. Desserts include crumbly German chocolate cake — the best I've had in many years — and a custardy fruit melange that's more than a little bit British.

Call it a Hunt Breakfast, or call it Sunday brunch. Whichever name you choose to give it, you'll certainly come away well fed — which, with the weather turning crisp, is exactly what the people at Alfredo's mean for you to do.

ALFREDO'S, in the Westin Hotel, 666 Anton Boulevard, 540-1550. Sunday champagne brunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost per person: \$23.95.

5:30-10:30 Italian cuisine. \$5 *****

Sorrento Grille, corner of Mermaid and Gleneyre, Laguna Beach, 494-8686. Dinner nightly. Napa-style California cuisine. Parking where you find it. Reservations are recommended but a few tables are saved for walk-ins. \$5 *****

The Towers Surf and Sand Hotel, 1555 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 497-4477. Breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days. Sunday brunch. Jackets required for gentlemen after 5:30 p.m. Reservations recommended. Contemporary California cuisine masterfully prepared by Jackson Kenworth, formerly chef at LA's Citrus. \$55 *****

242 Cafe, 242 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 494-2444. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. M-F. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sat-Sun. Breakfast on weekends only. Eat in or take out. Lunch, dinner, sandwiches and specialties across from the beach. Vegetarian sandwich highly recommended. \$ *****

Viva Italia, 303 Broadway, Laguna Beach, 497-6220. Contemporary, light sophisticated Italian cuisine. Lunch and dinner seven days. Comprehensive menu of first courses, salads, pizzas and pastas. Everything on menu is priced less than \$10. \$ *****

Newport Beach

Alley Restaurant, 4501 Pacific Coast Highway, 646-9126. American food. Warm and cozy. San Francisco-style dining atmosphere. Owned by well-known local restaurateur Byron Kough. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. Lively bar with a local crowd. Reservations accepted. \$ *****

Ann Marie's, 2640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 720-9000. Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. M-F, dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. Tu-Sat. Reservations suggested. Beautifully prepared contemporary California cuisine focusing on pastas and seafood. Cozy, intimate atmosphere. Excellent wine list. \$55 *****

Antoine, Le Meridien Hotel, 4500 MacArthur Blvd. 476-2001. Open for dining 6 to 10 Tues-Sat. Reservations required. Award-winning menu of lighter French/Continental cuisine, excellently prepared and graciously served. Stark, chic atmosphere lacks romance but delivers impressiveness. Los Angeles critics tend to think this is the best restaurant in O.C., but they probably haven't been to any others. \$55 *****

Arches, 3334 W. Coast Hwy. 645-7077. Open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-Fri. Dinner from 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. daily. Classical continental cuisine; tableside preparation a specialty. Favorite haunt of Newport Beach's Old Money, mellow, conservative crowd. \$55 *****

Bob Burns, 37 Fashion Island, 644-2030. Open 11 to 10 daily. Sunday brunch 11 to 3. Reservations accepted. Steaks and seafood with a classic Scottish touch. Excellent prime rib and Caesar salad. Dimly lit, clubby atmosphere. Excellent piano entertainment.

\$5 *****

Bubbles, 111 Palm St. 675-9093. Open 5 to 10:30 Tues-Sun. 5 to 11 Fri-Sat. Reservations accepted. Superior California cuisine highlighted by live entertainment nightly. Big band on Sunday nights. Can get rowdy when busy. \$5 *****

Byron's Alley, 4501 Pacific Coast Hwy. 646-9126. Steaks, seafood, specialties. Lunch, dinner, Saturday and Sunday brunch. Lively bar, local crowd. Reservations accepted. \$5 *****

Cabana Cafe, 690 Newport Center Dr. Four Seasons Hotel, 759-0808. Open 10:30 to 10 Mon-Fri, Sat 7-10, Sun 7-5. Reservations accepted. California, continental cuisine. Not rated.

Cafe Five-O-Five, 1109 Newport Center Dr. 640-5752. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Fri, 8 to 6 Sat, 11-5 Sun. No reservations taken. Salads and sandwiches in a casual atmosphere. Not rated.

California Beach, 3355 Via Lido, 675-0575. Open for lunch noon-2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Dinner 5:30-10 p.m. Mon-Tu, until 10:30 Tu-Th, until 11 Fri, Sat. No reservations taken. Not rated.

California Pizza Kitchen, 1151 Newport Center Dr. 759-5543. Open 11 to 10 Sun-Thurs, and 11 to 11 Fri-Sat. No reservations taken. Crisp-crust gourmet pizza comes in dozens of flavors, some are rather odd. Busy place. \$5 *****

The Cannery, 3010 Lafayette Ave. 675-5777. Open for lunch 11:30 to 3 Mon-Fri, dinner 5 to 10 daily. Sunday brunch 10:30 to 2:30. Reservations accepted. Continental cuisine with a seafood emphasis. Great clam chowder. \$5 *****

Pilot Pick of the Week Dining

Ann Marie's

What: Beautifully prepared contemporary California cuisine focusing on pastas and seafood. Cozy, intimate atmosphere. Excellent wine list.

Where: 2640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 720-9000.

When: Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. M-F, dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. Tu-Sat. Reservations suggested.

How much: Moderately expensive.

759-3388. Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, dinner served all day, seven days. Chinese cuisine. Not rated.

Chin's Chinese, 3136 W. Balboa Blvd. 673-8204. Open 11 to 9 daily. Reservations accepted. Chinese and Cantonese cuisine. Try the kung pao chicken. Not rated.

Delaney's, 630 Lido Park Dr. 675-0100. Reservations suggested. Harbor landmark. Lobster dinner deals, comprehensive seafood menu. Noisy, busy, fun. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. \$5 *****

Edie's Diner, 2305 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar, 673-9050. Open 6 a.m. to midnight Sun-Th, until 1 a.m. Fri, Sat. Fifties-style diner, with jukeboxes, stresses home-style food. Not rated.

El Torito Grill, 951 Newport Center Dr. 640-2875. Open 11 to 11 Mon-Fri, 11 to midnight Sat. Sunday brunch 10 to 2.

Reservations accepted. Southwestern, Tex/Mex and Mexican favorites in a festive social atmosphere. Very good green corn tamales, pork dishes. Lively happy hour. \$5 *****

Fisherman's, located at the very end of the Newport Pier, 675-9771. Reservations not necessary. Serving the freshest seafoods from the Pacific Northwest. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Not rated.

Five Crowns, 3801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 760-031. Open 5 to 12 Mon-Sat, 4 to 11:30 Sun. Sunday brunch 10:30 to 2:30. Reservations suggested. Conservative atmosphere, a landmark in Corona del Mar and a beloved tradition in fine dining. Prime rib is the main draw; it's done with all the trimmings, like Yorkshire pudding. But the Piano Bar is gone, and that's a shame. \$55 *****

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