

# PIONEER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1990  
VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3

SERVING **CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN MARCOS**

## UNDER CONSTRUCTION

### **Rock Removal:**

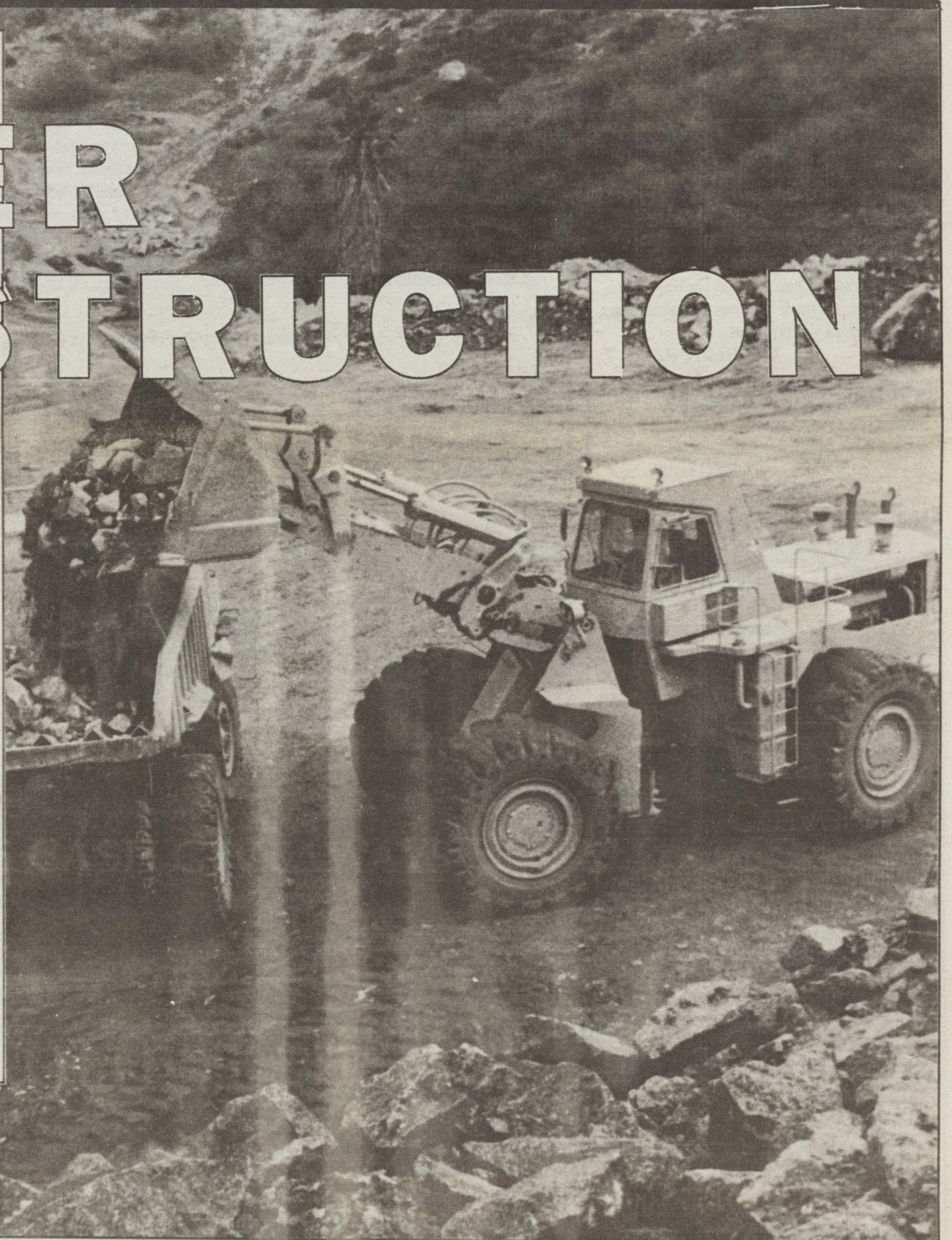
Unexpected ground conditions to cost additional \$1.9 million

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### **Phase One:**

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**MEASLES, MUMPS & RUBELLA  
VACINATIONS NEEDED**

Students born between January of 1957 and January of 1968 need to supply proof of immunization for measles, mumps and rubella. Vaccinations are available in Student Health Services for no charge.

NEWS/PAGE 4

**STUDENT APATHY SURPRISING**

The lack of participation at CSUSM's first student forum is surprising. It is surprising that a school that breeds such interest in a literary journal has trouble finding representatives to form student organizations and a student government.

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**A PROFILE OF CATALINA**

The small island just west of the California coast offers sightseeing and excitement for day-long travelers or weekend explorers. A profile of an islander and a profile of a cruise captain paint a picture of one of California's best loved getaways. Also, take a tour aboard a glass-bottomed boat or take a walk through the pristine streets of Avalon Bay.

EXPLORE/PAGE 8

**SAILING BEHIND A PARACHUTE**

Para-sailing is an up-lifting experience guaranteed to raise the adventurous spirit of any fun lover. "Thrill Seekers" goes to new heights to bring an unparalleled adventurous activity.

EXPLORE/PAGE 11

**COFFEE AT THE METAPHOR**

Escape the glamour and glitz of North County hotspots by having a cup of coffee at the Metaphor Cafe. This hole-in-the-wall coffee shop has chess and nightly jam sessions. It is an unusual and excentric place where Elvis Presley adorns the walls and the pungent odor of fresh-brewed coffee fills the air.

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CALENDAR PAGE 15

## Construction off to rocky start

Unexpected ground conditions at the site of the permanent campus have put the college's budget between a rock and a hard place.

Excess deposits of rock and toxic waste have boosted the projected cost of initial campus construction by \$1.9 million, almost 20 percent higher than the original \$9 million budget estimation.

The crew working on the grading of the 305 acre site came across unexpected quantities of granite, soil, and toxic waste. Almost 184,000 cubic yards of rock and debris were encountered during excavation.

Cal State San Marcos planners originally projected encountering 287,000 cubic yards of debris. The miscalculation of estimated debris has set the construction schedule two months

behind.

According to Albert Amado, vice president of Physical Planning and Campus Construction, consultants last Wednesday performed extra exploration work to detect pesticides. Although no excess pesticides were found, the exploration work put a temporary hold on construction activities.

The hiring of the consultants added an additional \$172,408 to the college's construction budget.

In August, trace amounts of the pesticide DDT were found on the campus site, the location of a former chicken ranch. According to officials in the state Department of Health Services Toxic program, the levels of DDT found were far below toxic levels.

Last Friday funding for the removal of debris was approved by the state of California.

According to Albert Amado, vice president Physical Planning and Campus Construction, the budget savings the campus may realize with the low bids on Craven Hall will not be out toward the removal of rock and waste on the new campus site.

Savings for Craven Hall would be transferred to a general account.

Currently, the rock materials are being sold to Southern Construction Material, located across Twin Oaks Valley Road from the campus site. Some rock material will remain on the campus and be relocated as ground fill material.





## News Briefs

### SUBMISSIONS NEEDED

Submissions of poetry, artwork or photography for the CSUSM literary journal can be received through the office of Dr. Kenneth Mendoza. Entries must have a cover sheet with the author's name. Entries are not to contain the name of the author or artist.

### BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED

The bloodmobile from the San Diego Blood Bank will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All donors will receive a blood donor's T-shirt and an opportunity to win round trip air fare for two to the Bahamas. Donors will also be given the opportunity to have their cholesterol level checked for free.

### CAREER WORKSHOPS SET

A series of workshops, designed to help students manage stress and prepare for the job market, are set for early October. All workshops are free and are located in Building 145 Room 1 at the CSUSM campus.

A workshop, designed to help students find the right job, will be given Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

For students wishing to know proper business etiquette, a workshop will be held Oct. 2 at 4 p.m.

Putting your qualifications down on paper can be a grueling experience. To make the process easier, a workshop in resume writing will be given on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

The finer points of presenting yourself to your future employer will be taught at a workshop for effective interviewing. The workshop will be held Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

### SPEAKER SERIES CONTINUES

A series featuring speakers from SDSU North County and CSUSM will continue Oct. 26 with a presentation by Ashley Phillips.

Phillips, from the Women's Department at SDSU, will present "Feminist Frontiers: The Politics of Activism."

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Library. Admission is free with refreshments to be sold prior to the lecture. For information call 471-3515.

### SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Two scholarships for female students at CSUSM are now available through the Financial Aid Office.

Senior or graduate level students at SDSU or CSUSM are eligible for the Soroptomist International of Vista scholarship. Applicants must have a 3.0 or above grade-point average and be full time status. The up to \$1500 scholarship is open for applications until Dec. 15, 1990.

Undergraduate, female students who are enrolled in at least six semester units, are eligible to apply for the Ina Mae Atkinson Scholarship. Students must be 30 years of age or older and must have experienced a break in education. The application deadline for the \$600 award is Oct. 26. Applications are available in the Student Information Center located in Building 800.

### HEALTH INSURANCE FORMS AVAILABLE

Students wishing to pick up forms for student health insurance can do so at Student Health Services. For assistance with the forms, see Lisa in Student Health Services.

Student Health Services also offers free vaccinations for measles, mumps and rubella. Appointments are necessary for the immunizations.

### STUDENT FORUMS SET

Students wishing to get involved in the academic senate, student government, the campus newspaper or other student-related activities, can take part in the weekly student forums held in the Multipurpose Room.

The meetings take place every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Building 145 Room 9.

## Japanese company donates college's largest endowment

In an effort to help create international understanding in the North County Community, a Japanese firm, last week announced the creation of a \$500,000 endowment to Cal State San Marcos, to establish an annual international festival. The endowment is the largest gift to CSUSM to date.

At an evening reception held Sept. 25 and attended by 500 area business and community leaders, Yoshihiko Kawamura, president of Itoman & Company, Ltd., presented a check for \$50,000 to CSUSM's President Bill Stacy, representing the first annual increment to fund the Itoman International Festival at CSUSM.

The yearly international festival will promote public understanding of Japanese and other nations' business and culture.

"We are becoming a global economy and must prepare future generations of leaders to operate in an international environment," Kawamura said when presenting the initial \$50,000 check to Stacy.

"We are aware of your new university's special, if not unique, mis-

sion to train your students to succeed in the international marketplace. As your new neighbor, we want to help," Kawamura said.

The Japanese trading firm will contribute \$50,000 each year for the next decade as an endowment to provide permanent financing for the annual festivals, the first of which will be held prior to the fall of 1992 when the university moves onto the permanent campus.

Itoman's subsidiary in San Diego, Pacific Cielo Development, Inc., is developing the 1,700 acre Rancho Cielo luxury homesite community located on the northern side of Del Dios Highway at the eastern end of Rancho Santa Fe.

Stacy said the \$500,000 endowment is the largest gift to date for his institution and certainly among the largest gifts for any public college or university.

"An endowment of this size will contribute greatly to helping our university in San Marcos meet its international mission," Stacy said.

"We're especially delighted an

international company the size and stature of Itoman is the benefactor," he said.

With annual sales worldwide of \$5 billion, Itoman is a specialty trading company dealing in foodstuffs, metals and machinery, leisure and real estate. The first has offices in Asia, Australia, North and South America and Europe.

Stacy said the specific format for the annual festivals has yet to be determined.

However, he said they would be open to the public and each year might emphasize one aspect of an international perspective such as Japanese business-technology one year, music the next, art the following and so forth.

The Itoman endowment is the second private gift to be accepted by the university. Cable television pioneer Bill Daniels has endowed a chair in communications for \$250,000.

Another \$250,000 endowment, by Allan O. Kelly of Carlsbad, was rejected by the college following criticism from the academic community.

## Craven Hall bids under budget

### \$14 million offer sets standards

LARRY BOISJOLIE/PIONEER

With an offer that was \$1.4 million under budget, Cal State San Marcos last week closed bidding to contractors for Craven Hall, the first "feature" building to be constructed at the permanent campus.

Bidding for contractors closed at 2 p.m. last Tuesday, with all 11 contractors bidding below the \$15.8 million budgeted for the building.

"This is something I have never heard of before," said Albert Amado, assistant vice president of Physical Planning and Campus Construction.

The apparent low bidder for the project was Bodell Construction, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Bodell placed a bid of \$14,325,000, less than 1 percent lower than the next highest bidder.

The highest bidder was Okland Construction Co. with a bid of



Architect's rendering of Craven Hall.

\$15,597,000. The highest offer was still \$200,000 below the projected budget for the Hall.

Before Bodell can be approved for the project, bonding must be approved,

and documents will be checked for mathematical and clerical errors.

If the bid checks out to be correct, it



# University catches immunization mandate

In compliance with a mandate set forth by the Chancellor's Office of the California State University system, all students born between January 1957 and January 1968 must either receive or provide proof of immunization for measles, mumps and rubella.

Students who had been previously afflicted with the diseases need not provide proof of immunization, but must produce documentation of having had the ailments. The documentation must be from a licensed physician.

"A lot of students can't find rec-

ords, however, it is safe to reimmunize," says Dr. Joel Grinold, chief physician of Student Health Services.

According to Grinold, many students, that think they have previously had the diseases, may be mistaken. He says there are a number of viruses that cause rash illnesses similar to mumps, measles and rubella.

"Measles in adults is a much more serious illness than in children," Grinold says.

Grinold says that adults may experience ear problems, pneumonia and encephalitis as well as rash and fever as a result of the diseases. In addition,

pregnant women may experience complications, and mumps is a known cause of sterility in adult males.

To illustrate the importance of immunization, Grinold gives the example of University of Southern California quarterback, Rodney Peete. Two years ago Peete came down with a case of the measles toward the end of the football season. When USC went to the Rose Bowl, nearly half the team was afflicted with the disease.

According to Grinold, many people born between '57 and '68 may not have received their vaccinations correctly.

"The practice years back was to give the vaccination at 12 months. At that age there is a great possibility that the vaccine won't take," Grinold says.

Even though the vaccine is better now than in previous years, Grinold says there is still a 5 percent chance the vaccine will be ineffective.

Grinold claims that the vaccine is not a medium for AIDS transmission, so students do not need to fear immunization.

"The vaccine is not made from blood products, so there is no risk of AIDS. Student Health Services also uses sterile technique (when admini-

stering the shots)," Grinold says.

The vaccine is administered free of charge in Student Health Services. Appointments are necessary for students wishing to be immunized.

The California State University system requires that all students produce documentation of immunization after one semester of classes. Students can waive the requirement if it conflicts with religious or personal beliefs.

However, if a student does waive the immunization and an outbreak

SEE SHOTS/PAGE 5

## BIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

will then be sent to the Chancellor's Office of the California State University system for approval. If the bid is not approved, it will be offered to the second lowest bidder, Taylor Woodrow Construction.

Amado said he thinks the low bidding will continue through more projects. "There is no questions that bids will come in lower," he said. "(The building industry) has slowed down, there's not as many projects to bid for."

Amado said the construction industry is now experiencing a "low spot" in business that may last up to three years. He said the competitive nature of the market contributed to the low bids.

"A \$15 million project can really help a contractor make it through the rough spots," said Amado.

In the meantime, Amado said he thinks the below-budget Craven Hall bids will be reflective of the tone of future projects.

"The budget was put together five years ago," said Amado. "It was anybody's guess where the industry or economy would go."

Due to a recession in the building industry, a record number of plans were issued to contractors and subcontractors. According to Amado, 280 sets of the plans, at \$300 per set, were distributed. The money is refundable upon return of the drawings.

Officials in the Cal State Chancellor's Office said the number of plans sold represents the largest number of plans issued for a Cal State campus.

The 146,000 square-foot building will be the first feature building on the new campus. The lower two floors of the six-story building will be garnished with imported marble. It will serve as a temporary library, holding over 100,000 volumes, and will house administration and Student Services upon the campus's opening in 1992.



Dean of Student Services Ernest Zomalt talks with students after one of last Thursday's student organizational forums. The purpose of the meetings was to discuss methods of operating student-run organizations.

## Student forums proceed despite low turnout

Despite lower than expected turnout at the student organization open forums held last week, college officials have begun the process of organizing student representation on the Cal State San Marcos campus.

The purpose of the two forums held last Thursday was to begin the process of organizing student-run committees to form student organizations such as a government and a newspaper.

Dean of Student Services, Ernest Zomalt, said the turnout at the forums was "lower than expected." Even with the low turnout, Zomalt said the forums will continue to be held on a weekly basis.

"The purpose (of the forums) is to share general frameworks for starting student organizations," said Zomalt.

"We want to present to the president a proposal for the establishment of student government, a newspaper, a yearbook, institutionally related activities and a task force to provide a draft of the student handbook and policies," he said.

At the noon forum, Zomalt said he hopes student governmental elections could take place early next

spring. He said he would like to see the students at CSUSM form a system of government that is uniquely their own.

"There are certain guideline areas that must be followed," said Zomalt, "but the underpinnings that go into it are to be evolved and shared with students."

Zomalt said the form of student organizations can move in almost any direction as long as the guidelines for the organizations are concurrent with Cal State University disciplines.

Zomalt suggested that in order to write guidelines and policies, student committees should become familiar with restrictions placed forth in Title 5, a code outlining policies of shared governance in the educational system.

"The slate isn't absolutely clear (on formulas for student organizations), but some of the dots are already connected," said Zomalt.

Last month, CSUSM President Bill Stacy appointed Zomalt to chair a task force to develop plans and review options of student organizations for the fall term. Therese Baker, head of the

Academic Senate, was also appointed to the task force by Stacy.

In addition to Zomalt, two faculty members of the primary task force committee. Kenneth Mendoza, the chair of the Academic Senate's committee on student affairs, and Pat Farris, director of Business services, were appointed to serve on the committee.

At the meeting, more forums, to be held on a regular basis, were scheduled. Zomalt and the students present at the forums agreed that Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. would be the most convenient time to hold the forums. All forums will take place in the Multipurpose Room, Building 145, Room 9.

At today's forum, Zomalt said that he hopes to form committees and subcommittees. These groups will be open to all students with meetings to be held at times other than the scheduled forum times.

These committees will make suggestions to the president through the academic senate on how to run student organizations, Zomalt said.



## Library computer program aids with career guidance

Developed by a team of researchers and specialists at Educational Testing Service, SIGIPLUS (System of Interactive Guidance and Information PLUS) combines the unique capabilities of the computer with thoroughly researched data bases of occupations, skill, interests, values and educational programs.

The SIGIPLUS program has been specially designed to meet the needs of anyone in search of career guidance. College students can use it to obtain basic information about the requirements of different levels of the system to find ways to present skills in new careers.

Adults entering the work force for the first time or after a long absence can get practical information about using past experiences as a base for the future.

SIGI PLUS can suggest specific plans for implementing career deci-

### Orientation dates for SIGI PLUS

- Oct. 8 from noon to 1 p.m.
- Nov. 5 from 2 to 3 p.m.
- Dec. 6 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

sions including writing resumes and networking.

CSUSM and SDSU students can use SIGI PLUS by going to the Library, previewing the SIGI video, then reading the user instructions next to the SIGI computer and signing in. Orientation to SIGI will be conducted in the computer area on the following dates:

- Oct. 8 from noon to 1 p.m.
- Nov. 5 from 2 to 3 p.m.
- Dec. 6 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

For counseling make an appointment with Dr. Patti Elenz-Martin by calling Diana Sanchez at 471-3500.

## SHOTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

occurs, he will be excluded from classes during the course of the outbreak.

Pregnant women will receive a

temporary waiver of the requirement until after childbirth. The vaccine is not known to cause birth defects or special problems for expectant mothers, but doctors usually avoid giving vaccines or drugs to pregnant women unless there is a specific need.

Grinold says the vaccine is safe, but a slight fever or rash may result up to two weeks after the shot is received.

"It's really one of the more innocuous vaccinations," says Grinold.

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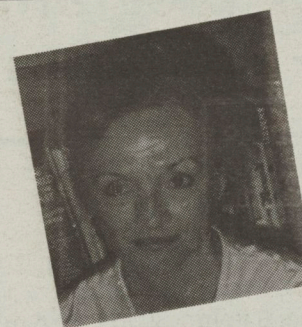
Pioneer is proud to announce the winner of two tickets to Knott's Berry Farm.

Kelly A. Christensen's coupon was drawn from a total of 52 entries. Kelly is a liberal studies major from San Diego.

After contact is made by phone, Kelly will receive the two tickets via mail. Watch for more exciting contests and thrilling events in Pioneer's 'Explore' sections.

## PIONEER

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Highlighting the things that  
'Accent' our lives - Page 13

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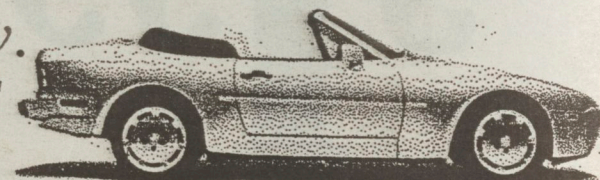
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(619) 738-0666

Editor-in-chief  
Larry Boisjolie

Graphics Director  
Jonathan Young

Contributing Writers: Ken Carter, David Hammond, David Hatch, Mark Hopkins, Peggy Osterloh, Michelle Pollino, Kathy Sullivan, Fred Tracey, Wendy Williams, Tracy Wilson

Photography: Chandler Paris, Stacy Smith

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Unsigned editorials reflect the views of PIONEER. Signed editorials are the opinion and feelings of that writer and do not necessarily coincide with the views of the PIONEER editorial staff.

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## A THOUGHT:

"Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened."

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL



# OPINION

## Incumbents unmoved by compromise

Congressional negotiators, our servants, are going on their fifth month of summits aimed at balancing the budget. The formula is simple enough: do more with less. Compounding the synergy is a list of special interests--many without public spirit--too numerous to list.

This century's economic lesson of both the Eastern and Western blocks is that large, centralized committee management frequently suffocates under its own weight. The next conclusion must be that incumbent politicians, whose chief motivation is survival (i.e. re-election), are not dedicated to strict compromise.

Rhetorically the landscape has changed little in sixty years: the Democrats insist we stand by liberal models (affirmative action, project housing, and welfare) that have proven to be anything but solutions for poverty and racial inequality.

Likewise, the Republicans' myopic insis-



**DAVID HAMMOND**

PIONEER COLUMNIST

tence that the free market forces are panacean is oxymoronic: capitalism, in purity, is without heart or conscience, and cannot have a motivation to rectify social injustices.

The coin does, however, have two sides. Washington must continue to provide momentum to the mandates sculpted by the forefathers (individual freedom and human dignity), while checking the zealous edge of free enterprise.

Additionally, some programs, such as national defense, benefit from economics of scale, and could not be managed otherwise.

On the other hand, the private sector is unarguably the best conduit of earned wealth and societal advancement, and thereby serves the most when it is permitted to prosper. Ironically, the finest solution is for government to do less to accomplish more for everyone's well being.

That is, less federal bureaucracy, with the savings applied to tax incentives that specifically induce private-sector solutions to the problems that are most pressing: inner-city decay, racism, education, and the space program.

Implementing this approach may require yet another radical deviation: abolishing consecutive terms of service for politicians to shift their focus to improving our lives, and winning higher offices, instead of just re-election.

## Lack of students at forums surprising

The stepping stones to the future are many in a new university. At Cal State San Marcos, students have the unique opportunity to create traditions and guidelines that future generations of students will cherish and respect.

Some have already expressed enthusiasm in forming clubs, a literary journal, a fraternity and a student government.

Yet, with all this apparent enthusiasm, it is surprising that so few students attended the student organization forums held last Thursday.

At the forums students had their first opportunity to participate in the process of forming guidelines for a student government, clubs, a student newspaper, a yearbook and a campus community statement. Only a handful of students were present to express their ideas.

It would be tragic if the stepping stones to the future were covered by a wave of apathy.

Excuses are many for those not wishing to

## STAFF EDITORIAL

become involved with the organization of student representation. Some say they are encumbered with a lack of time; others claim they are too old to offer significant contributions.

The people who hide behind these excuses are the same people who will criticize a system that may be unsavory to their tastes. They will forget that the system of government or the student mission statement was designed by their peers and that the opportunity for their input was present.

Time need not be a barrier. The hours spent for the noble pursuit of forming a student body could not be better spent. Is missing 'Married with Children' or the 'Cosby Show' such a price to pay for an institution that will last for genera-

tions?

Age need not be a barrier. The older student population of CSUSM has the wisdom of experience to contribute to the infant campus. Who is better suited for forming a new system of government than those who have seen the faults of the old ones?

The biggest fear is that the vim and vigor that seems so externally prevalent at CSUSM will be lost with internalized apathy. This kind apathy, for instance was seen last spring when Stanford University elected Bart Simpson for student body president and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for its senate.

Wanting to make an impression at CSUSM that will last forever is fine in theory, but actually venturing out and taking advantage of the opportunities that are available is the only way to cross the river of challenges to a lasting future.



# EXPLORE

## CATALINA

Tourists traps  
abundant on  
tiny island

**FRED TRACEY/PIONEER**

You can do almost anything in the water at Santa Catalina Island.

You can swim in it.

You can fly above it.

You can sail on it.

In fact, there's almost something for everyone to do. Pick the right time to go, pick a tour that gives you a lot of free time on the island, and pack your swim suit. For, in order to truly enjoy what the island offers, you have to get wet.

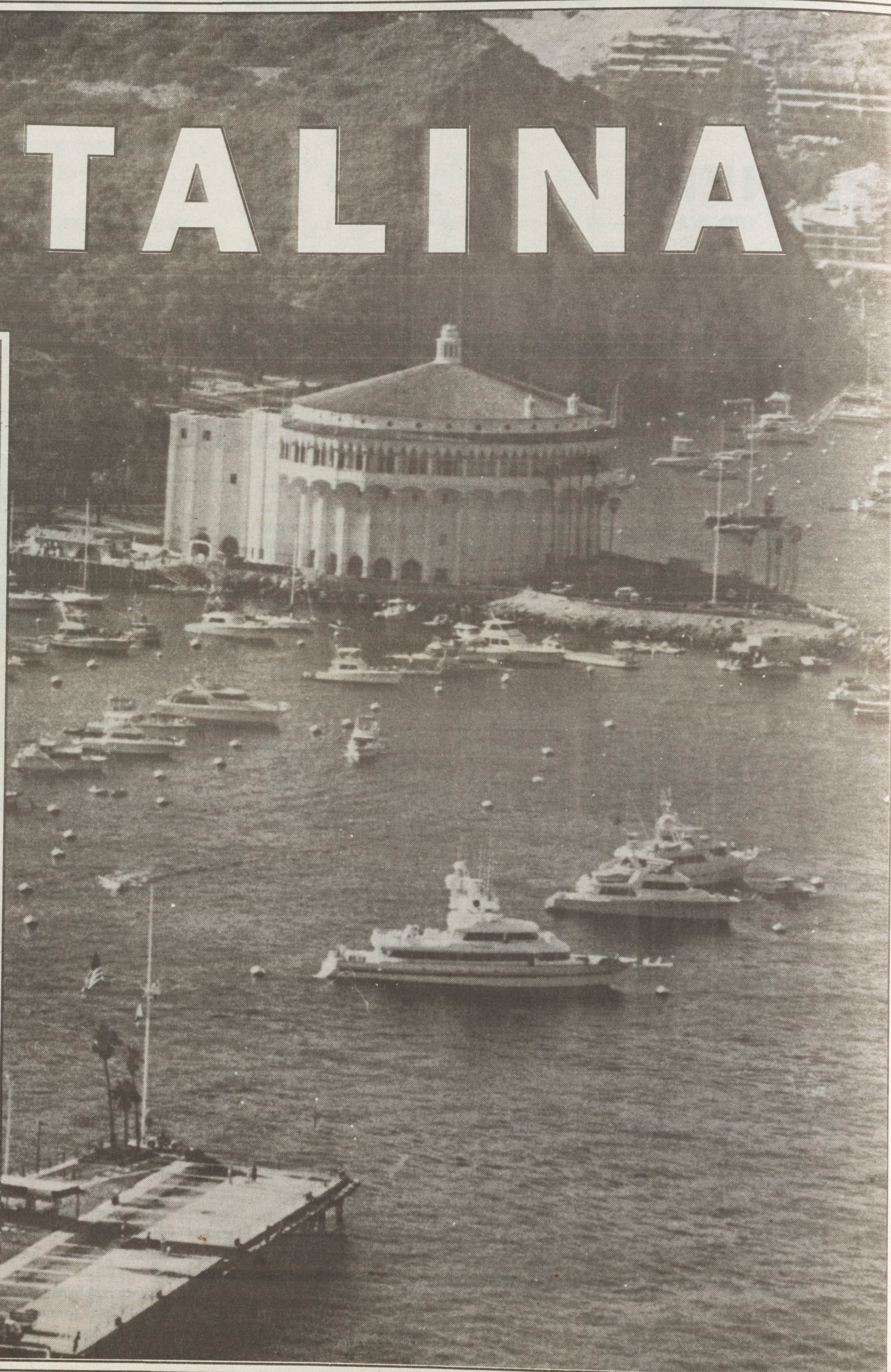
At least most of the time.

Island Cruzers offers Para-Sailing in an innovative, new way. A hydraulic lift system launches you from the boat and pulls you back in without having to touch the water. For \$38 you can buy a boat rip and ten minutes in the air.

Para-Sailing is just one of the tourist-oriented traps at Avalon Bay in Catalina. Most of the tours end up at Avalon Bay, but there are other packages which allow you to visit other parts of the island, away from the tourist influx of Avalon.

Avalon Bay is easy to get around in. If you choose not to walk, bicycles and electric (golf) carts can be rented. The electric carts are in abundance at Avalon Bay. So, if you're familiar with Rancho Bernardo or Lake San Marcos, the

SEE **ISLAND**/PAGE 9





# ISLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

electric carts will make you feel right at home. You can't miss them.

The Sea Jet cruise line out of San Diego and Oceanside Harbors offer you the option of buying admission to a few tours of the island. The tours are independently operated by Sea Jet, so blame them when you come away disappointed.

The "Glass Bottom Boat Trip" takes you out around the edge of the island to peer into the sea. For 40 minutes you stare through the glass-bottomed boat to hopefully get a glimpse of something amusing in the sea.

Actually, what visitors see mostly is the abundance of kelp growing from the sea's floor. All sea life is virtually obscured by the waving kelp.

The boat is the largest glass-bottomed boat in the world, which is probably the most interesting aspect of this tour.

On land, tours of the city of Avalon are available.

Tourists are herded into an "open air" bus and taken around the inner and outer reaches of Avalon for 50 minutes. Aside from the electric carts which the tour drivers squeeze between, this tour affords a spectacular view of Avalon Bay.

But probably the preferred tour is the 3 and 3/4-hour Island Motor Tour, a half-day adventure that takes you to the inner sancts of the island.

The wildlife is diverse. The island is home to 12 North American Bald Eagles and some 400 North American Bison.

The bison were brought to the island in 1924 to be used in the movie 'Vanishing America.' The studio producing the picture brought 14 of the bison to the island and left them there after filming was complete. The small population of bison adapted to the island and grew to the size it is today.

Reportedly, the bison can weight up to 2,000 pounds and still run as fast as a race horse.

If you ride the Sea Jet's line to the island from San Diego and take the tours, you are left with just over an hour to explore Avalon Bay.

Away from the Bay's shops and the tourists, Avalon's side streets and quaint neighborhoods are the charm of city.

Yet, even this quaint atmosphere is disrupted by the electric carts that tourists have rented and residents use to get around the bay.

Overall, Catalina has much to offer the daytime tourist, but plan on spending a weekend on the island if you wish to experience its charms to the fullest.



CHANDLER PARIS/PIONEER

Tourists browse through shops on the "Green Pleasure Pier" at Avalon Bay.

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# Ship's captain faces challenges

Skipper finds adventure on a daily basis

**FRED TRACEY/PIONEER**

Five days a week, once a day, Sea Jet Captain Keith Bartleson makes the trip from San Diego's B Street Pier to Avalon Bay and back again.

It's a trip he knows well, but each journey offers new challenges and dynamic views of San Diego's changing skyline.

The Sea Jet crew, mostly made up of young, energetic people, does everything aboard the boat. They launch the Sea Jet craft, wait on passengers, act as tour guides, serve the drinks (some passengers need more than others to add excitement to the four hour trips) and do everything else in between.

It's an entertaining bunch too.

On the way back from Catalina, Bartleson invites visitors to the bridge to show them what it takes to navigate the boat back into San Diego's harbor.



Skipper Keith Bartleson throttles up for other Sea Jet cruise to Santa Catalina's Avalon Bay.

**\* CHANDLER PARIS/PIONEER**

Numerous radars and other state-of-the-art equipment are at the captain's disposal. But, when it comes to bringing the boat to dockside, Bartleson must use his

intuition and know-how to deliver the passengers safely into port.

Fifteen minutes away from docking, Bartleson continually monitors his radar screens, in search

of a number of buoys and landmarks which tell him where to enter the harbor from the open ocean. He's also on the look out for boats, ships and Navy destroyers that may

lie in, or cross in front of, his path.

"I've got something in front of me," Bartleson relays to his crew while navigating the Sea Jet boat into the entrance of the San Diego Harbor.

It turns out to be a sailboat. "I'm going to wake him up," he says.

Bartleson passes the darkened sailboat and continues to look out for more obstacles. "This time of the night, I start to have fun."

And there is plenty of fun.

Bartleson scans the harbor's waters for bouys, some that are visible by their beacon's light. Some have no light and simply drift in darkness.

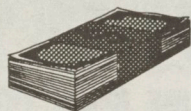
Close to docking, Bartleson calls the crew to their stations and begins to settle in to the harbor.

"The object," Bartleson says, "is not to destroy the B Street Pier. The wind is going to knock us off. We're going to eat it tonight."

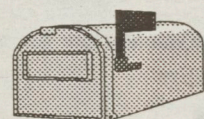
The shifting winds across the bay present some challenges for navigating the craft into the bay. But Bartleson gets the job done, and gets the passengers safely to land without major difficulties.

"Tonight is another day," he says. "What the heck."

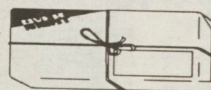
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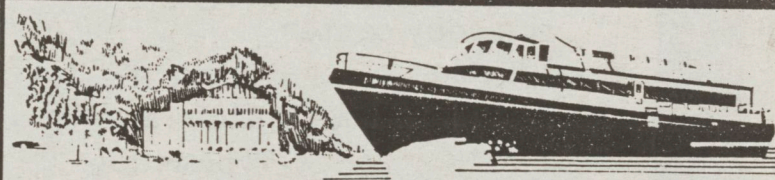
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# Islander witnesses changing Catalina

FRED TRACEY/PIONEER

What's the perspective of a Santa Catalina Island resident on the tourists during the crowded conditions in the summer?

The opinion changes season to season. Once autumn rolls around, the 2,500 year-round residents enjoy a respite from the summer-time crowds, which average 10,000 to 20,000 people per day.

Michael Haphe, 23, an islander for most of his life, doesn't mind when the fall season rolls around. For him it's a chance to catch up with life.

"From an islander's point of view, it's crowded (during the summer)," Haphe says. The tanned lifeguard reflects on his life as an islander. "You're used to such a slow pace nine months out of the year."

But the young Catalina native also admits, "it's fun (in the summer). You meet lots of people and do a lot of fun things."

Haphe lived most of his youth on the island, attending school in Avalon until the 11th grade. He returns each summer from college

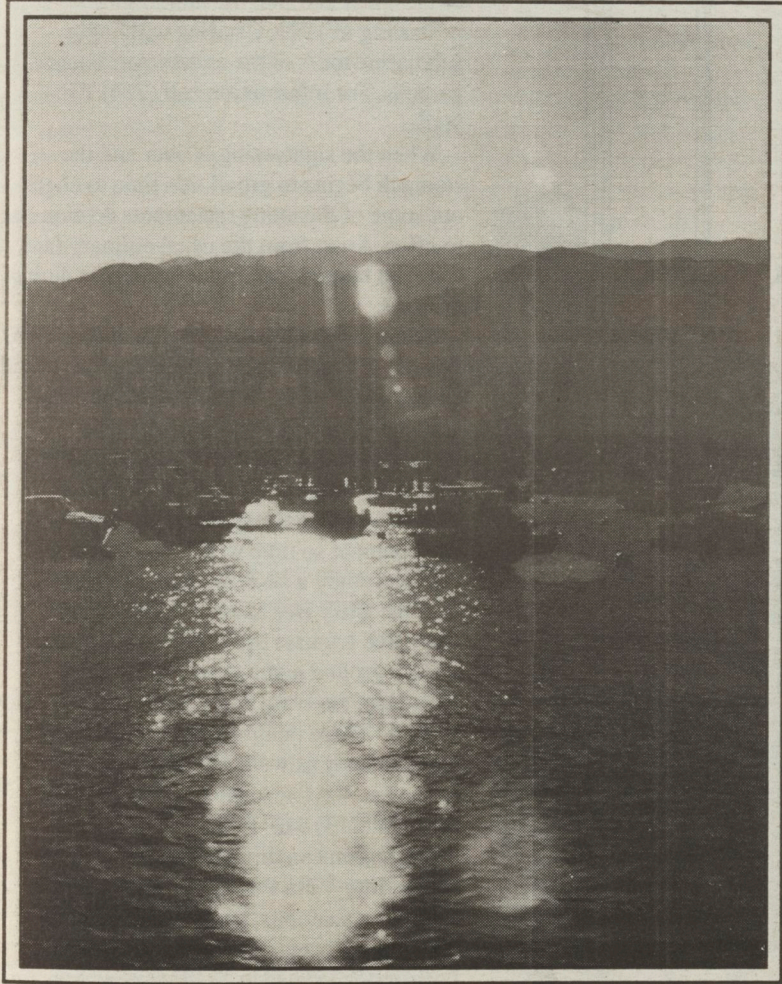


MICHAEL HAPHE/  
CATALINA ISLANDER

to lifeguard on the "green pleasure pier."

Haphe leans on the pier's railings, squints in the late afternoon sun and thinks about the changing of the seasons, and his change in favorite seasons.

"When I was living here," he says, "the summer was my favorite part of the year. That's when all the people are here. Now, I like the autumn. It's a little less fast-paced. Everything is kind of winding down for the winter. It's quiet."



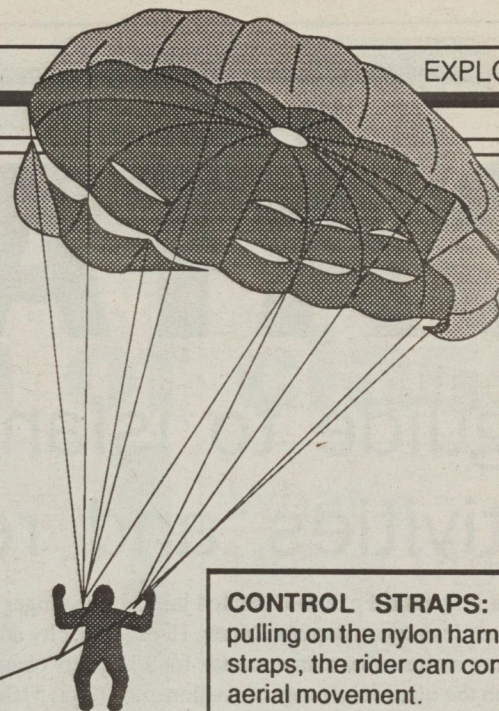
CHANDLER PARIS/PIONEER

Sunlight glints off the waters of Avalon Bay, giving an unique view of Catalina's busiest harbor.

**PARACHUTE:** The umbrella canopy of the parachute suspends the rider in the sky like a kite.

**TOW ROPE:** The umbilical line connects the rider to a speedboat.

**CONTROL STRAPS:** By pulling on the nylon harness straps, the rider can control aerial movement.



## Para-sailing, an uplifting ride

### Thrill SEEKERS

Like a kite floating on the end of a string, you sway lazily in the sky. You become one with the clouds and the wind as your parachute suspends you in mid air. Para-sailing gives the airborne thrill seeker the chance to experience the delights enjoyed by thermal-riding birds and butterflies.

For \$38 and 8-10 magnificent minutes, visitors to Catalina can fly like a kite above the pristine city of Avalon. Island Cruisers offers the thrill with an emphasis on safety and excitement.

The concept of para-sailing is remarkably simple; the rider is suspended in the sky by a parachute and is pulled behind a boat with a 300-foot length of rope.

Although the sport looks dangerous and difficult, it is surprisingly safe and simple. Even amateur adventurers will find the activity to be easier than riding a bicycle.

First the rider is strapped into a relatively nonrestrictive harness. The harness, constructed of nylon straps, fits snugly around the legs and chest. Although it looks frail and without supportive structure, the harness is very strong and gives the rider extensive freedom of movement.

A large, colorful parachute flaps behind and a sturdy lifeline connects the para-sailer to the boat. To insure safety and facilitate the launch process, Island Cruisers has installed a hydraulic wench to the lifeline.

The wench feeds the rope out from the boat evenly, allowing the para-sailer to launch without touching the water.

Air fills the parachute and, as

the boat builds speed, the rider is lifted into the sky.

Once airborne, the para-sailer sees the world from an uniquely bird-like point of view. The landscape below unfolds like a blossoming flower as the parachute flaps gently in the breeze.

The rider settles into a calm pocket of air hundreds of feet above the ocean's water. It is almost as if the world has stopped revolving so the para-sailer can settle in and enjoy the view.

The most unsettling aspect of the ride comes with the realization that the boat, which is towing the rider and parachute, is only a distant moving speck. The rider becomes acutely aware that the only thing stopping him/her from being swept away into the sky, is the umbilical connecting him to the boat.

Even more unsettling is the view straight down, as the rider sees his feet dangling far above the ocean below.

The thought that the rope could break at any time or the harness might suddenly give way, adds tension and a sense of danger to an otherwise placid flight.

Once the rider becomes acclimated to the feeling of flying on a tether, the true fun begins with the realization that the parachute can actually be controlled.

When the rider tugs on the harness straps behind his/her head, the parachute responds by actually turning toward the direction of the strap pulled. If the left strap is pulled, for example, the parachute will veer in that direction.

By tugging on one side the harness, the para-sailer releases air from that side of the parachute, causing it to dip in the direction pulled.

If the rider pulls both straps simultaneously, the parachute loses altitude. A fun exercise is to pull both straps at the same time until the parachute dips about 50 feet. After dropping, simply release the straps and the parachute will regain its previous altitude almost instantaneously.

When the ride nears its end, the boat slows to a crawl and the hydraulic wench reels in the tether. The rider is brought back to the deck of the boat gently and safely without touching even a drop water.

Para-sailing is an uplifting experience for thrill seekers of almost any age or sex and should not be passed by. Para-sailing adventures are also offered throughout Mexico, but be prepared to get wet. Most places in Mexico that offer para-sailing don't use a hydraulic wench.

So the next time the urge to go fly a kite arises, check out the view from the other end of the string.



# CATALINA

## A guide to island tours, activities and restaurants

Catalina is an island paradise located just west of America's most populous state. Here travelers can sightsee for a day or relax for a weekend in the quaint little city of Avalon.

There are a number of ways to reach Catalina, with boat trips and air excursions offered daily.

Since the demise of the Catalina Pacifica cruise line, the only way to reach the island by sea from San Diego is aboard the Sea Jet cruise line.

Sea Jet departs from both San Diego and Oceanside harbors daily and offers unlimited champagne to its passengers. The four-hour trip gives riders a chance to soak up the sun on the high seas while on the way to Catalina. For more information, call Sea Jet at 696-0088.

Helicopter rides are available to the island out of Southern Californian. The rides offer a fast trip and a panoramic view of the island.

**Helitrans**, leaving out of San Pedro, LAX or John Wayne International Airports, takes only fifteen minutes to reach the island. Information can be found by calling (213) 548-1314.

**Island Express** is yet another whirlybird ride to the island leaving from Long Beach and San Pedro. For more information call (213) 491-5550 or (800) 2-AVALON. Island Express also offers helicopter tours of the island.

If jets are more to your taste than helicopters, **Allied Air Charter** can get you to Catalina in a comfortable, pressurized cabin. Allied flies daily from Long Beach to Avalon. For more information call (213) 510-1163 or (213) 510-2412 or (213) 200-2293.

On the island itself, transportation can also be found to see Catalina's many charms. Golf carts, buses and boats are among the principle mediums of transportation since the island has no automobiles.

**Catalina Safari Buses** provides transportation between Avalon, Two Harbors, Little Harbor, the airport and the nature center, Black Jack Junction and the interior campgrounds of the island. Call (213) 510-2800 for more information.

Gas-powered Yamaha golf carts can be rented through **Island Rentals**, located under the Holly Hill House at 125 Pebbly Beach Road in Avalon. These little vehicles are among the more feisty ways of traversing through the streets of Avalon. For more information call (213) 510-1456.

**Island Tram** has a fleet of 16- and 40-

passenger open-air trams that give tours of the city and harbor. Island Tram also does party charters. For more information call (213) 510-1600.

For those who like to travel by sea, **Joe's Rent a Boat** can provide accommodations. Motor boats, row boats, pedal boats and paddle boards can be rented at a moderate price. Fishing tackle rental and sales are also available for the island angler. For more information call (213) 510-0455. Joe's can be found on the "green pleasure pier."

**Brown's Bikes** rents or sells single, multi-speed and tandem bikes for travelers that enjoy pedal-power. Brown's rent by the hour, day or week and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. year-round. For more information call (213) 510-0986. Strollers and wheelchairs are also available. It is located across from the basketball court on Pebbly Beach Road.

Catalina has a wide variety of tours and adventures that all ages can enjoy. From flying-fish tours to para-sailing it is almost impossible to not have a good time on the island.

Glass-bottomed boat and city tours are available through **Catalina Adventure Tours**. The company also offers harbor excursions and island tours. Group and senior rates are available. The ticket office for Catalina Adventure Tours is located in the Cabrillo Mole Terminal. For information call (213) 510-2888.

The most striking building on the island holds the **Catalina Island Museum**. The Casino Building is a striking, round building at the point of the harbor. The museum houses exhibits of the island's history, prehistory and natural history. Admission is free. For more information call (213) 510-2414.

Yamaha Wave Runners (curious interpretations of the Jet Ski) and jet boats can be rented at the float offshore of the "green pleasure pier." Shore boats will take any would-be wave runner to the float from the pier. For more information call (213) 510-0791.

**King Neptune Snorkel and Scuba Dive Charters** has everything the water lover needs to have a good time. From the King Neptune boats, adventurers can dive, snorkel or get instruction on water immersion. The charter service provides meals and gear for a moderate price. For more information call (213) 510-2616.

Horseback riding on trails can be found at **Catalina Stables and Kennel**. The horseback rides are an hour and a half long so the

rider can see the island in leisure. For more information call (213) 510-0478.

**Miniature Golf Gardens** offers 18 holes of award-winning miniature golf in a secluded garden setting. A must do for the island putter. Miniature Golf Gardens is located one block from the beach in the Island Plaza.

If you've ever wondered what a kite feels like as it floats in the air, **Island Cruisers** can show you with daily para-sailing trips. Adventurers fly behind a boat while attached to a colorful parachute. It is a unique and safe experience. For more information call (213) 510-1777.

**Santa Catalina Island Sightseeing Tours** offers coach tours, glass-bottomed boat excursions and scenic tours for those who love to look around. For information call (800) 4-AVALON.

From May through mid-October, Santa Catalina Island Sightseeing Tours also a **flying fish tour**, where travelers can catch a glimpse of the flying fishes as they leap out of the water and into the moonlight.

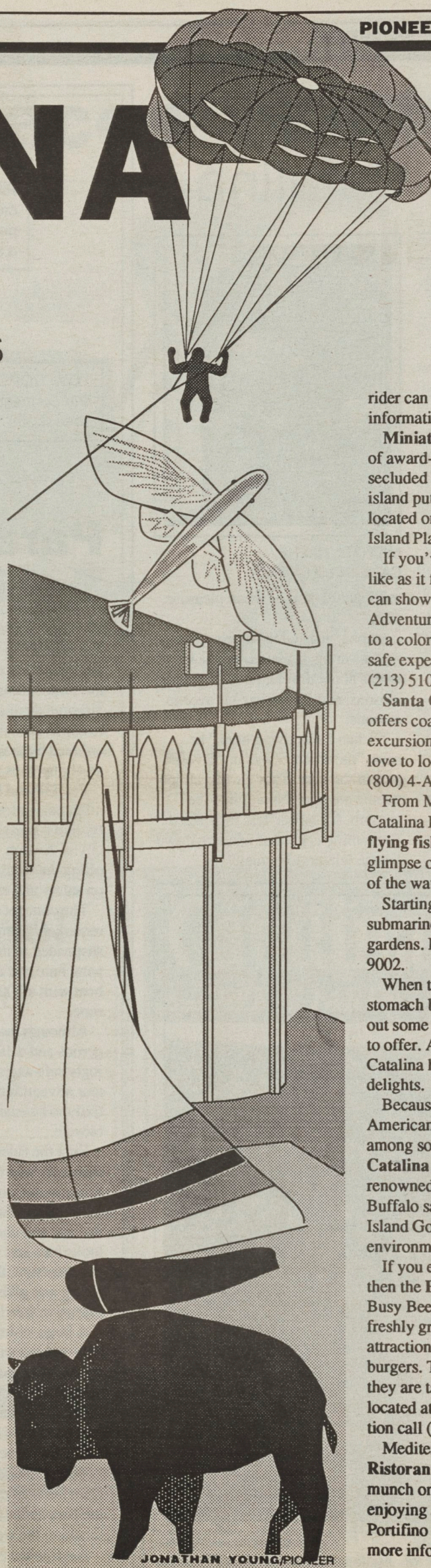
Starting in 1991, Catalina will begin submarine tours of the underwater botanical gardens. For information call (714) 756-9002.

When the sightseeing is over and the stomach begins to growl, it's time to check out some of the many restaurants Avalon has to offer. Apart from the usual culinary fare, Catalina has a wide array of different dining delights.

Because Catalina is the home of some 400 American Bison, buffalo dishes can be found among some of the many restaurants. **The Catalina Island Gourmet**, which is renowned for its unusual mustards, also has Buffalo sausage and jerky. The Catalina Island Gourmet offers meals in a fast food environment so time won't be impacted.

If you enjoy a sit-down dining experience, then the **Busy Bee** is just the place. The Busy Bee features ocean-view dining and freshly ground hamburgers. As an added attraction, the Busy Bee serves giant Buffalo burgers. These delights are not only hearty, they are tasty as well. The Busy bee is located at 306 Crescent Ave. For information call (213) 510-1983.

Mediterranean dining can be found at **Ristorante Villa Portifino**. Here diners can munch on seafoods, pasta and veal while enjoying an ocean view. Ristorante Villa Portifino is located at 111 Crescent Ave. For more information call (213) 510-0508.





# Metaphor adds a touch of class

Coffee, art, music are all on this menu

KATHY SULLIVAN/PIONEER

Reminiscent of coffee houses from the late fifties, Metaphor Cafe is a haven for people who are bored with the same old glitch and expense of the entertainment scene. It offers more than a slice of the nostalgia, it offers a safe place to enjoy new talent or join in on a jam session.

Located on Second Avenue, just one block off of Grand Street in Escondido, the Metaphor Cafe has been open for six months. It offers a diverse array of entertainment, featuring books, poetry, music and living art.

"I come here for the conversation and the music," said Dave Reeves, a regular.

Sidewalk tables are filled to overflowing with people just rapping. Inside the aroma of fresh ground and brewed coffee stimulates the senses. The cafe sells different varieties of exotic coffee, juices, cookies and even RC cola in a tall, thin bottle. A chess table, book case, conversation space, and



KATHY SULLIVAN / PIONEER

Musicians improvise during a Friday night jam session on the stage at the Metaphor Cafe in Escondido.

walls filled with the work of local artists make up the front room.

The heart of Metaphor Cafe is its back room. A plywood stage is raised about 15 inches off the floor with round wood tables and bright red folding chairs filling the rest of the small room. These walls are also covered with a melange of art.

On most of the evenings, the stage is open to all that want to try

their hand at entertaining. It's like a large jam session. The audience can even participate, as the cafe has all types of percussion instruments available for anyone that wants to join in.

The showcase events on Friday and Saturday nights include people that have jammed together on open mike nights, decided that they have a good sound and put together a

show. "I come here for the music and because it is one of the few places that you can, without calling for reservations, just come in on an open mike night," said Seth Schoenfeld. Schoenfeld and Jeff Partridge, known as the Rainy Guys, are an acoustic duet. They perform original folk-type music and have played all around San Diego.

## What's Hot at the Metaphor

Coffee and espresso aren't the only items on the menu at the Metaphor Cafe. Each night of the week, the cafe is host to different styles of entertainment, from music to poetry.

The following is a list of events that are hot at the Metaphor Cafe:

- Sunday -- Open Mike
- Monday -- Jazz Open Mike
- Tuesday -- Poetry Open Mike
- Wednesday -- Folk/Blue Grass Open Mike
- Thursday - Progressive Jazz Jam Session
- Friday and Saturday -- Showcase

"No Drugs, No Booze, No Bozos" is printed on a sign that hangs behind the cafe bar. "I want to make sure everyone knows that this is a place where people can come and not worry about booze or drugs," said James Nemish, owner of the Metaphor Cafe.

Newish grew up in Hermosa

SEE CAFE/PAGE 14

# Postcards' screenwriter gets stamp of approval

Move over Princess Leia. Carrie Fisher has finally managed to break from the image she's been associated with in three movies to find a new life as a writer.

And what a writer. Her first endeavor, 'Postcards from the Edge,' was a biting satire on the Hollywood scene; a semi-autobiographical look at an actress with a famous mother, trying to break a drug habit.

Now that book as been adopted for the screen, by its author. 'Postcards from the Edge' stars Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine in addition to an amazing ensemble cast.

Fisher managed to pare down all other elements form the book to focus strictly on her heroine, Suzanne Vale played by Streep. Yet the story loses nothing in the translation.

It's a look at Hollywood on Hollywood. The



WENDY WILLIAMS  
PIONEER FILM CRITIC

best advice given to writers is write what you know. Fisher has accomplished that with her unique sense of humor.

She could aptly be called the queen of the

SEE EDGE/PAGE 14



Meryl Streep (left) and Shirely MacLaine star in the bittersweet comedy, 'Postcards from the Edge.'





Visitors of the Metaphor Cafe play chess in an unique environment.

## CAFE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Beach, near some of the famous coffee houses of the 50s and saw them all closed because of drug use. He has declined to get a beer and wine license because he wants his cafe to be a place where all ages can come and join in.

Nemish is an artist himself and originally refurbished the Metaphor Cafe as a studio. As part of his service to the community, he sponsors artist workshops during the day.

In October, he has a life drawing

workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The cost is \$20 a session, paid in advance, with a 10% discount for students.

Different evenings at the Metaphor Cafe are set aside for different types of entertainment:

- Sunday -- Open Mike
  - Monday -- Jazz Open Mike
  - Tuesday -- Poetry Open Mike
  - Wednesday -- Folk/Blue Grass Open Mike
  - Thursday - Progressive Jazz Jam Session
  - Friday and Saturday -- Showcase
- Metaphor Cafe is located at 258 Second Ave., (corner of Juniper and Second), Escondido.

## EDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

quip. The dialogue here is fresh and funny. Take for instance the following examples:

Dennis Quaid's character is trying to seduce Suzanne. He says, "I think I love you." Suzanne asks, "When will you know?"

And again Quaid and Streep when she finds out he's been sleeping around. "You said you loved me," she says. "I meant it at the time," he says. "Well, is it sort of like a virus? Like a 24-hour thing?"

And there are many more such quotable lines.

The actors who say these lines also get a chance to act what they know.

Streep is again at brilliant best. Although her character is an actress with a famous mother and a drug problem, Streep plays Suzanne like she could be just another person trying to get through the craziness of life without losing control.

MacLaine's portrayal of Suzanne's

mother is straight and true. She readily communicates the frustration of a once young, beautiful and successful singer, dealing with growing old (Check out here "I'm Still Here" number). She looks back on her life with a certain amount of guilt at the chances missed, especially where her daughter is concerned.

The ensemble is wonderful. Quaid, Rob Reiner, Gene Hackman, Michael Ontkean and Richard Dreyfuss are just some of the well-known faces that pop up.

Hackman plays a director who is the voice of reason for Suzanne. He has some rather preachy dialogue to contend with, but manages to make it sound sincere. (This is an example of less is more when compared to his performance in "Narrow Margin.")

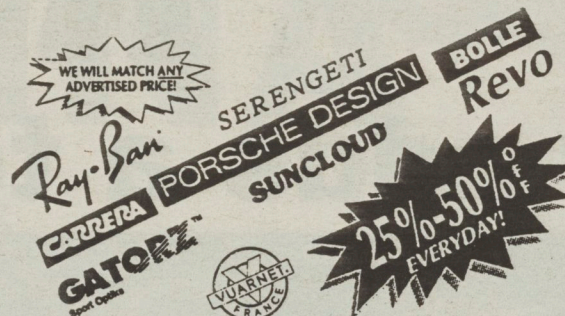
Dreyfuss's two brief scenes don't diminish his wonderful ability to make any character believable.

Come Academy Awards time, this movie should be well remembered. Hollywood likes to honor its own and this cast and production deserve the recognition.

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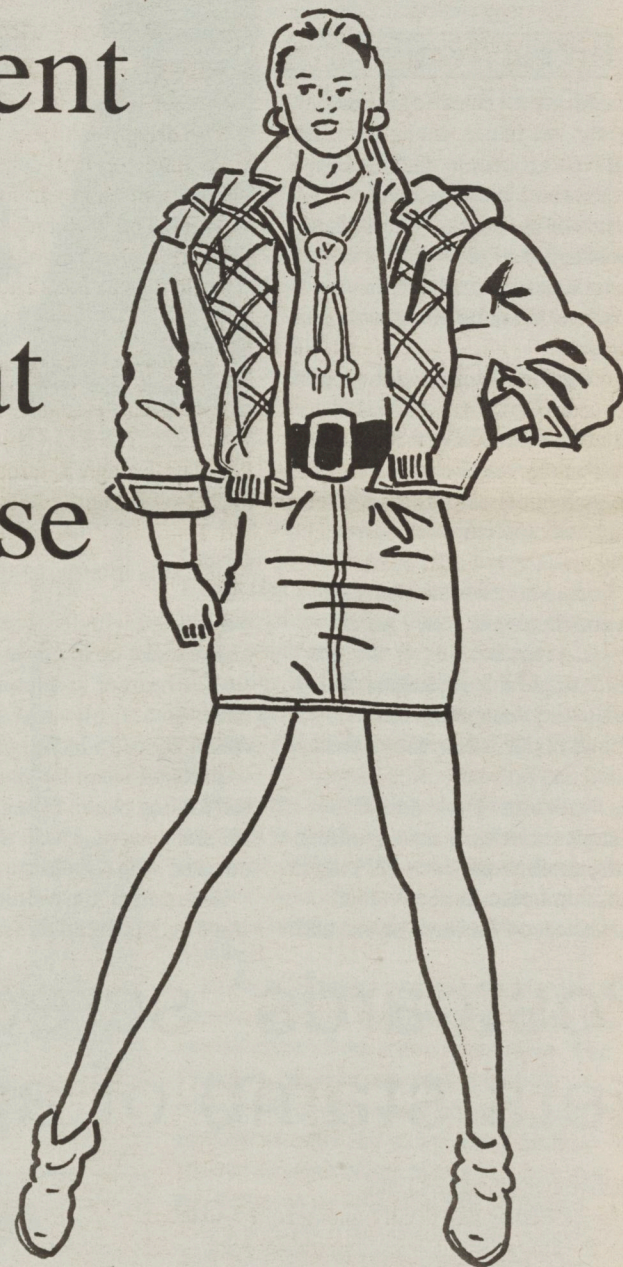
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# CALENDAR

## CSUSM

**CONCERT SERIES:** CSUSM and SDSU North County continue their concert series on Oct. 21. One of the top jazz pianists in the world, Mike Wofford, will perform a rare solo concert at 7 p.m. in the Library. All concerts in the series are free. 471-3515

**SPEAKERS SERIES:** CSUSM and SDSU North County faculty members will be featured in the Friday Evening Speaker Series sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Professor Ashley Phillips, of SDSU's Women's Studies Department, will continue the series on October 26. She will be discussing "Feminist Frontiers: The Politics of Activism." Phillips will present her topic at 7 p.m. in the Library.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** A self-contained bloodmobile will be at the campus in the parking lot next to Student Services.

Donors will receive a free T-shirt and will be given the opportunity to have their cholesterol checked for no charge. Donors can also win round trip air fare for two just by donating.

## Blood Drive

A self-contained bloodmobile will be at the campus in the parking lot next to Student Services.

Donors will receive a free T-shirt and will be given the opportunity to have their cholesterol checked for no charge. Donors can also win round trip air fare for two just by donating.

The drive establishes a blood reserve fund for University students, faculty, staff and their families.

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**WIN:** The Women's Information Network meets Wednesday at noon in Building 145 Room 1.

## Music

**GREG HARTLINE:** Performs Tuesday through Saturday nights at J.P.'s Lounge at the Pala Mesa Golf and Tennis Resort, Fallbrook. 728-5881

**PASSION:** A 9 p.m. performance is scheduled Tuesday through Saturday nights at Henry's in Carlsbad. 729-9244

**U.S. GRANT HOTEL:** This San Diego hot spot has several events throughout the week:

- Mondays - South Market Street from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays - Pieces from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesdays - Earl Thomas and the Blues Ambassadors from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Thursdays - Romy Kaye and the

Swinging Gates from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

- Fridays - Tobacco Road from 6 to 11 p.m.
- Saturdays - Peggy Minafee from 8 p.m. to midnight

The U.S. Grant Hotel is located at 326 Broadway, San Diego. 232-3121

**POWER SURGE:** Featuring Gary Farmer and Felipe Deagular every Wednesday through Saturday at 9 p.m. at Fogerty's Pub, Escondido. 743-9141

**HUMPHREY'S CONCERT BY THE BAY:** Humphrey's 1990 concert season takes place at Humphrey's:

- Kenny G - Oct. 5 and 7 at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30.
- David Lanz and Checkfield - Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16.
- Lou Rawls - Oct. 19 at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

Humphrey's is located at 2241 Shelter Island Dr., San Diego. 278-TIXS

**TAMI THOMAS' BIG BAND SWING:** Performing at the Mission Inn, San Marcos, on Wednesdays 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

**METAPHOR CAFE:** This North County hot spot has several events throughout the week.

- Sundays - Open Mike
- Mondays - Jazz Open Mike
- Tuesdays - Poetry Open Mike
- Wednesdays - Folk/Blue Grass

Open Mike

- Thursdays - Progressive Jazz Jam Session

- Fridays and Saturdays - Showcase

The Metaphor Cafe is located at 258 Second Ave, Escondido. 489-8890

**JACKALDRIDGE BIG BAND:** 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays at the San Diego Women's Club, San Diego. Admission is \$7.50.

**ROCKY HORROR:** The Rocky Horror "mini-show" presents live bands before showing the movie every Friday night at the La Paloma Theater, Encinitas. The bands begin at 11 p.m. and the tickets cost \$5. 436-5808

**BOB JAMES:** Oct. 6 at the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairmont Mesa Blvd., San Diego. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS

**REAL LIFE:** Oct. 5 at the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairmont Mesa Blvd., San Diego. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS

**CARLENE CARTER:** Oct. 7 at the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairmont Mesa

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## Multiple Choice Radio for North County

### Question:

1. For Great Music and More Fun, do you listen to ...

- a) The "Good Morning" Show with Scott Kenyon and Rick Rome, 5:30-10:00.
- b) The No-repeat Workday with Clark Novak, 10:00-3:00.
- c) Afternoon Drive with Ron Lane, 3:00-7:00.
- d) Nights with Southern California's Barbara Ann, 7:00-12:00.
- e) Overnights with "Unchained" Melody, 12:00-5:30.
- f) All of the Above.

*Hear the correct answers daily on ...*

# 96KKOS





## CONTINUED

Blvd., San Diego. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS

**SAN DIEGO BRASS CON-SORT:** Performing at Smith Recital Hall, SDSU, on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. 594-6031

**WILD CHILD:** Oct. 13 at the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairmont Mesa Blvd., San Diego. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS

**MUSIC FESTIVAL:** Palomar College features Jimmy Cliff, the Untouchables, Psychefunkus, the Cardiff Reefers and special guests at noon on Oct. 14. Tickets are \$15. 278-TIXS

**RODNEY CROWELL:** Oct. 15 at the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairmont Mesa Blvd., San Diego. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS

**MARK FARNER:** Oct. 17 at the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairmont Mesa Blvd., San Diego. 560-8022 or 278-TIXS

**BILLY JOEL:** Performs Nov. 7 at the San Diego Sports Arena at 8 p.m. 278-TIXS

**JUDASPRIEST:** With Megadeth and Testament on Nov. 10 at the San Diego Sports Arena. 278-TIXS

## Theater

**HAMLET:** Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' will be performed by the Old

Globe Theater in Balboa Park. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$20-27.50 and the play runs through Oct. 7. 239-2255.

**HEARTBEATS:** The Old Globe Theater also presents 'Heartbeats' at the Cassius Carter Center Stage in Balboa Park. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$22-30. 239-2255

**NAKEDTHEATER:** The Naked Theater Club presents 'Improvizado Psychotto' at the Ruse Performance Gallery. The show runs indefinitely on Mondays at 7 p.m. 236-1347

**BABY:** San Diego State University presents 'Baby' through Oct. 6. Performances are at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 6 and are performed in the Experimental Theater on the SDSU campus. Tickets are \$9 and \$10. 594-6884

**CAFE CHAOS:** San Diego Repertory Theater present 'Cafe Chaos' on Friday and Saturday nights through Oct. 31. This show will be performed at 79 Horton Plaza, San Diego and there is a \$5 donation. 226-5222

**GUYS AND DOLLS:** The Lawrence Welk Resort Theater ends their run of 'Guys and Dolls' on Oct. 3. There are two performances on Tuesday and Wednesday; a matinee at 1:45 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$34. 749-3448

**KPUG:** Valley Playhouse performs 'The KPUG Talk Radio Broadcast' at the Town and Country Hotel, San Diego, indefinitely. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$9.50. 232-5784

**A LOVELY SUNDAY FOR CREVE COUER:** The San Diego Repertory Theater presents this show through Oct. 13. There will be an 8 p.m. performance Tuesday through Saturday and a 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. showing on Sunday. Tickets are \$18 through \$22. 235-8025

**OUR GIRLS:** The Santee Community Theater presents 'Our Girls' 8 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8 and \$7 for seniors and youths. 448-5673

## Exhibits

**BASEBALL:** The San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art presents "Diamonds are Forever: Artists and Writers on Baseball" at 700 prospect St., La Jolla through Oct. 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. 454-3541.

**BOEHM GALLERY:** Palomar College presents 'Free Form: Glass from Czechoslovakia.' 744-1150

**SIGNATURE GALLERY:** Featuring a variety of contemporary, wearable art, this exhibits clothing

that is only sold at San Diego Artwear fashion shows. It is being shown through Nov. 10 at 3693 Fifth Ave., San Diego. 297-0430

**ART REACH:** This 26-piece, traveling exhibit focuses on both the process and final product of art. The artists here are from the Children's Museum of San Diego and some examples include crayon resists, mixed-media collages, monoprints and papermaking. Shows are through Oct. 19 at Mercy Hospital, San Diego. 450-0767

**HERITAGE - PAST AND FUTURE:** On display through Oct. 5 at the Gallery Vista, Vista. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. 758-5258.

**CAROUSEL ART GALLERY:** Presenting a show and sale of their artists Sue Beere, Olivia Walker Priller, Dorothe Reavell, Marjorie Morgan, and Elaine Morici at 1040

Submit your information for PIONEER's Calendar section to:

**PIONEER**

Attn: Calendar Editor  
250-2 So. Orange St.

#507

Escondido, CA 92025

First St. in Encinitas. The show runs through September at 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 753-8472.

## Special Events

**HOEDOWN WEEKEND:** Held at the Lake San Marcos Resort, this weekend will feature a party boat ride to and from the hoedown picnic area, western barbecue, dancing, the Paul Bowman Band, and a no-host bar. It runs from Oct. 5 through Oct. 7. 744-0120

**PSYCHIC SEMINAR:** Psychic Nancy Kelling will be giving a free seminar at Palomar College's theater on Oct. 25 and 30.

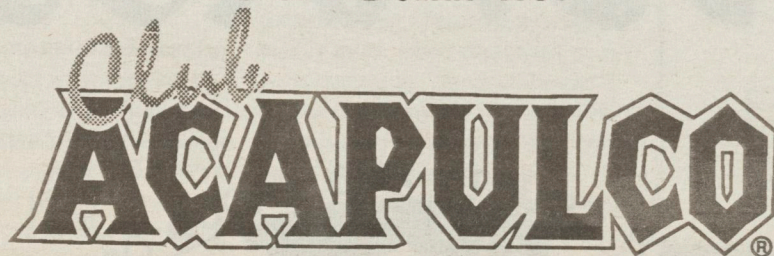
**TRACTOR RACE:** A three-day jubilee that includes tractor races, mud surfing, kids' fair, carnival, pig races, celebrity entertainment and more will be held in Temecula Oct. 5 through Oct. 7. Tickets for the entire three days are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. (714) 676-4718

**CARLSBAD OCTOBERFEST:** A variety of events including German food and brew will highlight the eighth annual Carlsbad Octoberfest. It will be held at Holiday Park on Oct. 6 from 3 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$7 on site. 757-1200 or 757-3500

# College Night

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT - PLUS CASH GIVEAWAYS

**\$1<sup>50</sup> DRINKS**  
You Call It!



In Old Town Restaurant Row - 1020 West San Marcos Blvd. - 471-2150 - Must be 21-years-old

