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The Passionate Reader: Provocative or Promiscuous?

by Carol Kerster

For those of us who love to read, the thought of becoming a "Passionate Reader" is intriguing. And to hear an experienced classroom teacher and popular presenter speak on the subject is just about irresistible.

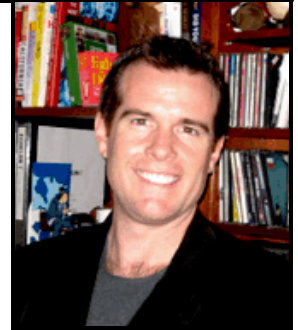
On Friday, July 29, at the ever accommodating Los Verdes Country Club, the Forum Committee is delighted to present **Dr. Danny Brassell**, Associate Professor at CSUDH, author, and admitted, "passionate reader."

His talk will include recommendations of great books the audience can consider reading this summer, as well as ways to encourage reluctant readers to become more interested in reading.

Dr. Brassell's lectures have been described as "humorous... insightful...and just plain fun," which should make our meeting highly entertaining, as well as informative. He is also known to invite audience participation at his lectures. What *Omnilorean* could resist that possibility?

As usual, registration forms are available in this issue (see page 7), and in the detailed flyer, which will be forthcoming in regular mail.

Do plan to attend this event; it promises to be a real winner!



Dr. Danny Brassell
Associate Professor
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Forum Committee Seeks Ideas for Speakers



How many times have you heard a speaker and wished you could share it with your friends at *Omnilore*? We are offering you the chance to do just that.



The Forum Committee is seeking speakers for future luncheon programs. Some of our best ideas have come from you.

So please let us know if you have some good suggestions.

The next time you hear speakers you enjoy, go up to them afterward and get their business card or their phone number and email.

Put the information in the Forum box in Room 7 at the Franklin Center. You can also call **Diana Cutler** at 541-8973 or **Lori Geittmann** at 316-1729 with your suggestions.

Maybe there is a topic you want to explore but isn't something that would make a trimester study/discussion group. Give us your idea and we'll try to find someone to talk on the subject.

As with everything else in this group, the more ideas we have, the better. That's what *Omnilore* is all about.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Patricia Edie

Last month Jay and I attended the ALIROW (Association of Learning in Retirement Organizations in the West) Conference in Sacramento, CA. We had the opportunity to meet with representatives from 22 Learning-in-Retirement organizations in the western states. We all shared information and explained how our own group works. While it was very stimulating, when it was over we were like Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz*, clicking our heels and saying “There’s no place like home!” We did get ideas from hearing about the activities of different groups but we also came away with a sense of appreciation for the format we have in *Omniole*, of our Study/Discussion Groups based on peer-learning.

I love to have the opportunity to tell others that *Omniole* is an “active” learning-in-retirement organization. That means we demonstrate verbs...we learn, research, teach, discuss, present, opine, create and ideate. We are alive and full of energy! But before we get smug and sit on our laurels, we need to remind ourselves that anything that is

alive is viable, growing and open to new ideas. Let’s look at the last verb... ideate. It means to form a mental image of something that is not present or that is not the case. Ideas are the life-blood of a dynamic organization. Peter Senge, in his book about learning organizations, *The Fifth Discipline*, says that ideas are necessary to prevent entropy from setting in and beginning an inward death spiral for a system (organization).

Alex Osborn, in his landmark book, *Applied Imagination*, gives Four Rules for Generating Ideas:

1. **Defer Judgment** – Many good ideas get killed before they get out of the starting gate. Instead of immediately saying “that will never work,” look at it objectively and give it a chance.
2. **Strive for Quantity** – Thomas Edison said, “To have a great idea, have a lot of them.”
3. **Seek Unusual or Wild Ideas** – Worry about how to make them work later.
4. **Combine and Build on Ideas** – Merge one into another to create a new idea. Often your idea may be just the catalyst to cause someone else to think of something, so no idea is wasted.

Where are your ideas? There are many opportunities for you to share your ideas with our organization. The Forum Committee asks for ideas for stimulating, entertaining speakers. The Communications Committee asks for ideas for the newsletter columns such as book recommendations, etc. The Website Working Group asks for ideas to enhance and improve the website. The Curriculum Committee asks for ideas for future courses. Did you know that if we used only the course suggestions that came from the membership, we would have offered only **three** courses last trimester?!



So when you hear yourself thinking thoughts like, “I wonder if they ever thought of..., I wonder why they never did..., I wonder if they might like to read..., I wonder if they would ever ask...”, remember that you are **THEY**; grab a pen and paper and jot down that brainstorm and get it into someone’s hands. You can always use the email links to committees on our website at www.Omniole.Org, place it in the specific committee box in the Room 7 closet, or call any committee member.

Learning Through Film

by Jim Bouchard

Coordinator, Lifelong Learning
College of Extended and
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Articles about lifelong learning seem to be in every magazine I read lately. It seems that everyone has just discovered that keeping the mind “in shape” by constantly learning is critical to a balanced, healthy life. As *Omniole* approaches its 15th birthday, it’s interesting that what many have known for these many years is suddenly being “discovered”! The process of reading, teaching, discussing, learning, and understanding is an endeavor that is beneficial, desirable, and fun at every stage of life. The advantage of many years of knowledge and experience, coupled with a convivial group of fellow learners is a formula for a lifelong experience which is both pleasurable and beneficial.

This fall we will have another live lecture series on campus, in addition to a series of televised broadcasts (www.OLLIONline.tv), called “Film, Television and Literature of the 1950’s.” I hope that you enjoy another series of presentations by both CSUDH faculty and faculty from other local universities.

Spectacular Canada

by John Taber

Omniole’s Travel Committee has been using the input from interested members to create a travel adventure in British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies this September. The trip is unique in the route planned and the learning opportunities offered. In 14 days participants will encounter some of the most spectacular scenery in the world. The trip includes two nights each in Vancouver and Victoria before departing for parts north and east. Come with us to the tip of Vancouver Island and then embark on the *Queen of the North* for sailing through the Inner Passage to Prince Rupert. We will go east to Prince George via Fort Saint James, then south to Valemount, Jasper, enchanting Lake Louise and Banff. Finally we return to Vancouver for our flight home. On this trip we will stop at architectural marvels, museums, restored communities, art displays, panoramic view points and special exhibits. We need 20 people to commit to this trip by July 10th otherwise we will have to reschedule for next year.

We have sent a memo to all those who have indicated an interest in *Omniole*’s travel program. If you did not get a copy and are interested, please notify **Emil Raulin** by: e-mail E-BRaulin@verizon.net; mail to 5504 Konya Drive, Torrance, CA 90503; or telephone (310) 316-5750. We will keep you posted.



Queen of the North

OMNIOLORE PROFILE – FRANCES ROBERTS *by Ronnie Saunders*

Though born in Spokane, Washington, Frances Roberts was raised in Yakima. After completing junior college, she left Washington and resided in Chicago, Seattle and Hollywood before buying a home in South Shores, San Pedro, where she has lived the past 42 years.

While attending the universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Washington, she was employed as a radio writer and advertising writer, and in the 50s, as a television writer, director and producer in Seattle and Hollywood. She was the first woman film producer in television.

At the age of 26 Frances ran the Washington State Capital Centennial celebration - a major event - and produced and starred in a travel film made throughout Europe in 1952.

Frances spent ten years in Hollywood producing broadcasts of films for clients that included C. B. DeMille, Robert Ryan, Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Hope, Walt Disney, John Raitt, Peter Braves, Stubby Kaye, Rhonda Fleming, Ann Blyth, Judith Anderson, Ann Baxter, and Ray Bolger.

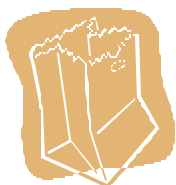
She returned to college as an "older student," earning her B.A. and M.A. at Cal State, Long Beach. She enrolled in the PhD program at USC, preparing to become a university professor, but dropped out when she ran into strong discrimination against women. Returning to journalism, she became public relations director at Santa Monica and St. John's Hospitals, and had 12 other hospitals in Southern California as clients. She retired in 1981 after receiving national awards for journalism and editing the NOW newspaper in the ERA days.

Prior to her husband's death in 1990, they traveled throughout Europe, Asia, the United States, and Australia. She has continued her travels for the past 15 years.

In 1988 she joined the South Bay Literacy Council, served in many board positions, and became their grant writer/fundraiser.

Frances has two children - an artist-son and a teacher-daughter, and two actress-grandchildren.

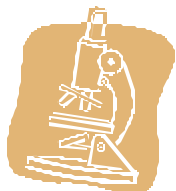
Currently, between writing grant proposals, she is writing her memoirs and translating a book on theatre from French. She is a literary critic for the publication of the local Dickens Fellowship. Her latest activity is the Writing Mind class at *Omniole*.



Brown Bag Science
(Science for the Non-Scientist)

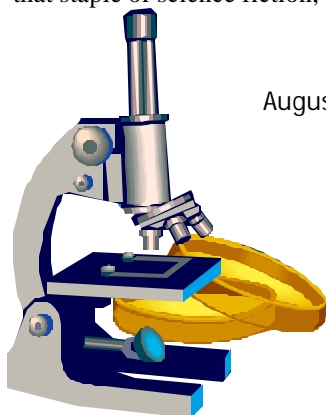
by George Clark

(Bring your lunch, if you like.)



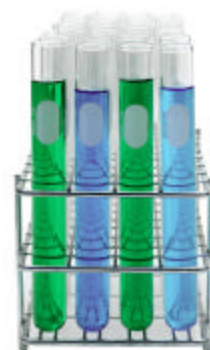
July 21, Room 7, Noon to 1:15 PM. *Science Fiction and Fact*



Our series of three panel discussions on relativity, quantum theory, and string theory will come to a conclusion on July 21st. The panel members will be **Dan Stern** and **George Clark**, the usual suspects. This time, we will have a little fun. We have earned it. We have had our imaginations tied in knots as we learned that our intuitive understanding of what we see around us is not what the world is really like. Some of it has been pretty wild. In fact, science today often seems to resemble the science fiction of a few years ago. Will the futuristic dreams of fiction writers continue to morph into reality? It seems to be happening. The Internet and some computer systems are beginning to look a lot like the all-knowing computer aboard the starship Enterprise. What about the Enterprise's transporter? Will a future Scotty be able to beam us up and down or from here to there? It may surprise you to know that nature doesn't rule it out. What about that staple of science fiction, the time machine? Will we travel in time?



August 18, Room 7, Noon to 1:00 PM *The New Germ Theory of Disease*

Yes, we all know about the germ theory of disease. Louis Pasteur had something to do with it, I think. This topic is not about that; it is something really new and controversial. It is the exciting possibility that many chronic diseases we accept as a normal part of aging, or attribute to genetic defects, may actually be caused by microbes. If this theory is correct, it raises the hope that diseases such as cancer, arthritis, and schizophrenia might be cured or prevented. Come and hear **Roy Schubert** tell us about the research that is going on in this area.



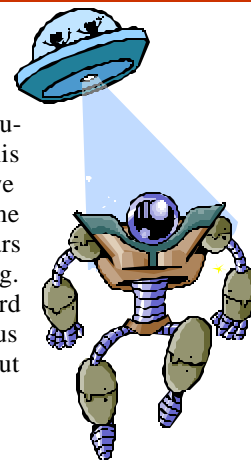
It's Coming... Coffee, Tea, ... and Your Ideas!  

WILL YOU BE THERE?

Where? At *Omniole's* 1st Ever

BOOKSTORE-BRAINSTORM-BASH!

Watch for Details!



RONNIE SAUNDERS

Omnilore's Own Grand Lady of Words

A Tribute

by Ginger Engstrom



For close to 60 years Ronnie has worn many hats in the field of journalism. She has been a copy girl, a reporter, an editor, the Information Coordinator for the Torrance Schools, a FEMA information specialist, the public relations

coordinator for various groups and finally the editor of the *Omnilore News*.

Ronnie was born in 1926 in Brooklyn. She was first published at age 8 in the Brooklyn Eagle with poems and stories on the children's page. She entered Penn State at 16 and graduated at 19. Her first job was at the Brooklyn Eagle as a copy girl. She was considered too young to be a reporter (she was not yet 21). Ronnie stated that "This was an exciting time to be starting in the newspaper business; during this period Roosevelt died, the war ended and the country was changing."

Ronnie and Robert Saunders were married in 1951, they moved to Cuyahoga where their first son Bobby was born. Ronnie became a stay-at-home mom, writing an occasional column. In 1954 they moved to San Diego, CA where their second son Randy was born. Relocating to the Los Angeles area, Ronnie worked for the Torrance Herald from 1958 to 1960 to raise her children. At this time she was also active in the League of Women Voters doing PR for the many other jobs including some temporary work for the Torrance Press Women's Editor. In

In 1964, all of this led to her dream job as the Information Coordinator for the Torrance Unified School System. She worked there for 19 years and "loved her job." She retired from this career in 1983. After that Ronnie did freelance PR work for the Little Company of Mary and served as a reservist for FEMA functioning on their disaster site PR staff disseminating information on relief services available throughout the country.



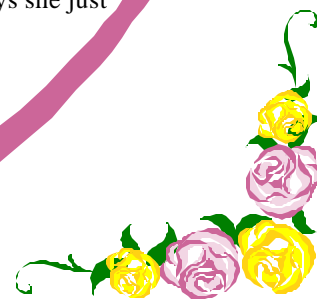
married in 1946. After Bob's graduation from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio where her first son Bobby was born, she kept her hand in the newspaper business as a columnist for the Cuyahoga Falls News. In 1958, she moved to the Torrance area and settling in Torrance in 1958, where her second son Randy was born. She worked for the Torrance Herald for over a year. She retired in 1960 and became very active in the League of Women Voters local League. This activity led to various stints on the Daily Breeze and as the Information Coordinator for the History of Torrance.

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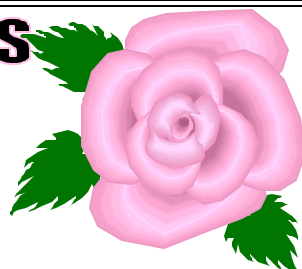
Ronnie became involved with *Omnilore* in 1991. She has been the editor of the Omnilore News since 1992 and Chairman of the Communications Committee since 1993. As such she has served on the board with nine presidents over a period of 12+ years. Her impact on the organization has been felt by all of us. Were you attracted to *Omnilore* by the good press we received in the LATimes and the Daily Breeze? Ronnie was responsible for that great publicity. Chances are if you have been in *Omnilore* for any length of time you have been in one of the many classes that she has coordinated. And many of us have been lucky enough to know the Ronnie that is always willing to sit and listen with intelligent advice and a box of kleenex if required.

The only thing that Ronnie appears to be unsuccessful at in her extensive career is retiring from journalism. She says she is doing it now, but I wonder. One of these days she just might be back.

Ronnie Saunders has retired as a member of the Board of Directors and Editor of the Omnilore News after 12+ years. All of us at *Omnilore* want to express our appreciation to her for a job well done.



REFLECTIONS ON LADY RONNIE



R eality is her view of life, of this world, of this space,
O pen and honest her style, when you're with her face to face.
N ice and easy, not always truly found,
N ever harsh or hostile, she's truly nice to be around.
I ndependent in her thinking, in her work she did excel.
E legant, enthusiastic, a joy, to those lucky to know her well!

Carol Kerster



In August of '92
This newsletter made its debut.
For 12 years as editor
We really must credit her!
Ronnie Saunders - a big THANK YOU!!

I consider myself so fortunate to have Ronnie as a treasured friend. When times are tough no one could have a stronger shoulder to lean on and when life is good she is there to share the laughter and joy. I thank *Omniole* for bringing her into my life. She also happens to be a wonderful group leader, a job I've shared with her. She keeps everyone on task, she discourages interruptions, and she does it in a lady-like way which wins the respect of all in the group.

Helen Leven



Ronnie was also for many years, a stabilizer on the Board of Directors. She saw *Omniole* administrations come and go and remained a suitable skeptic and contributor to the Board's deliberations.

Burt and Diana Cutler



Ronnie Saunders was one of the first people who befriended me when I joined *Omniole* some nine years ago. Her welcoming smile and warmth helped wipe away whatever feelings I may have had about being an "outsider." She immediately became my friend, making me feel right at home and suggesting that we have lunch. That first impression of genuine warmth of nature, generosity of spirit and unwavering friendship has only strengthened over the years. This bright and loving friend is very much a part of my *Omniole* treasure chest of gems. If asked to give her a title, I'd say Ronnie Saunders is "*Omniole's* Emissary of Good Will."

Blance Herring

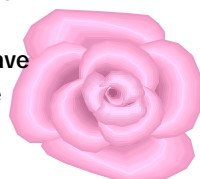
Ronnie is one in a million. She has a real gift for writing. I have often said, when I read about the "Profiles" she did on *Omniole* members, that she makes us all sound so extraordinary and it's nice to read that while we are still alive and well. Her warmth, intelligence, friendliness and modesty are some of her finest qualities. Ronnie is the kind of person that always seems to praise and give people credit for anything they do. It has been my great privilege to have her as a friend.

Nancy Sinclair



Ronnie & I met in 1992 when our first president, Ethel Allen, asked the two of us to start a newsletter for our fledgling organization. Ronnie as editor responsible for most of the news gathering and writing; I as her assistant responsible for composition and final printing. The board felt that all committees should meet once a month. Ronnie and I worked so well together (Ronnie works well with everyone!) that we didn't see a need for a meeting so we decided to have lunch once a month when she would give me the newsletter copy in the first five minutes and the rest of the time was left to enjoy each other. Twelve plus years later Ronnie and I are still having lunch. Participants at the lunch have changed over the years and we are no longer the Communications Committee but we are still enjoying each other.

Ginger Engstrom



Getting to Know Us

Do you have some friends, neighbors, family members, recent retirees who might be interested in joining *Omnilore*? If so, the Membership Committee has scheduled two orientation sessions: Friday, July 28th and Friday, August 26th. Both are at 10 a.m. at the Franklin Center. Anyone interested in enrolling in our fall semester (beginning September 1st) must attend one of these orientation sessions, and sit in on a discussion group as well. Spread the word about what an enriching experience *Omnilore* is! Potential members can read more about *Omnilore* at www.omnilore.org. If there are questions about the orientation meetings, please contact **Edith Garvey** at 539-8839 or e-mail her via the membership link on the website.

Web Site Has Calendars

Our web site www.omnilore.org now has two calendars added in the Members Only area. One is the room usage calendar, where you can see when a room is most likely available for a meeting, such as a committee meeting or a pre-meeting for a class.

Calendar changes and additions are scheduled with **Carol Johnson**, (310)372-8535, CNordJ@sprynet.com. *Omnilore's* laptop is reserved in the same way.

The other new calendar on the web site is a general schedule for a trimester, showing which classes meet in the morning or afternoon and in which rooms, and also shows regularly scheduled meetings. This "class times" calendar is particularly useful for coordinators preparing for a new trimester.

Both of these calendars can be found under the heading "Guides and Refs" on the Members Only page.

IT'S STILL A BARGAIN!

Like everything else these days, *Omnilore's* costs are rising. For some time we've been fortunate that the *Omnilore* Board of Directors has voted to subsidize part of the cost of our Forum Luncheons. But because of other budgetary considerations, the cost of Forum Luncheons will now be \$17.50 (adjusted to our costs—and still a bargain). We hope to see all of our regulars (and some others) at the next Forum Luncheon on July 29th.

Musical Chairs

Remember the game we played as children...well it continues in *Omnilore*. When **Ronnie Saunders** recently retired, **Mary Oran** moved from the role of Member at Large and assumed the responsibility of Communication Chairperson. Thank you, Mary! **Grace Tanaka** has graciously accepted the position vacated by Mary and will serve the remainder of this term as Member-at-Large. Thank you, Grace! Please welcome Mary and Grace to their new roles and thank them for sharing their time and energy for the good of *Omnilore*.

Opportunity Knocks!

We are still interested in finding someone willing to take over the editorship of the newsletter. We promise to give the volunteer guidance and help. Novices can apply. Think of it this way - six times a year one gathers the articles from other people and supervises the publishing process. One doesn't even have to write anything! We need an organizer who can do the occasional nagging of tardy contributors. Remember - just about everything in this organization is done by volunteers; your time and expertise is needed. Contact **Mary Oran** at msoran@sbcglobal.net if you would like more details.

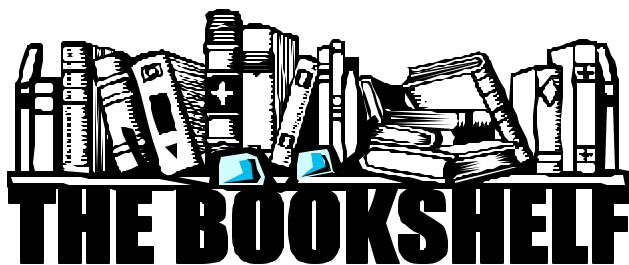
Omnilore E-Mail Tip

When you are e-mailing *Omnilore* members about *Omnilore* business/discussion groups/ functions, etc., put "*Omnilore*" in the Subject slot. People sometimes don't recognize the addresses of fellow *Omniloreans* and delete the message without looking at it. Seeing "*Omnilore*" will clue them in!!

For information about the Hiking Group, contact **Nancy Sinclair** at NancySincl@aol.com or **John Taber** at JETaber@lafn.org

HELP WANTED!

A few good men or women for the Forum Committee. Good working conditions, pleasant co-workers, and short hours. No resumes necessary. Call **Diana Cutler**, 541-8973 or e-mail to BurtC@Cox.net



by Mary Oran

This month we have some interesting fiction and nonfiction pairings, dealing, broadly speaking, with the environment, religion, and history.

Michael Crichton's *State of Fear* is a thriller that centers on a frantic chase to prevent terrorists from wreaking widespread havoc to incite the world against global warming.

Publishers Weekly describes it as "one of the most unusual novels of the year for its high-level mix of education and entertainment, with a decidedly contrarian take." If you like intense fiction that makes you think, if global warming is an issue you want to learn more about - grab this one!

For a more tranquil approach to the environment, read ***Four Seasons in Five Senses: Things Worth Savoring***, by **David Mas Masumoto**. The author, an organic farmer in the Central Valley, carries on the family tradition of growing peaches and raisins. His writing captures the essence of what farming means to him, not just the methods and mechanics, but the philosophy and way of life. Through the use of stories, he relates his experiences and those of his family. At the end of the book, one is left with a profound understanding and appreciation of the dignity of farming and those who dedicate their energies to the profession. Even more, one feels an appreciation for the senses that allow one to experience life in a rich and tangible way and to experience nature and the world we inhabit.

The History of God: the 4000 Year Quest of Judaism, Christianity and Islam by **Karen Armstrong** is a comparative history of the three major monotheistic faiths. Through storytelling and thorough research, Armstrong shows an appreciation for the past and offers an overview of how these faiths have evolved. She pinpoints the alterations that have taken place. The book is lengthy but unfailingly interesting.

Graham Greene's classic ***The Power and the Glory*** is a short but powerful novel that is set in the 1930s. The Mexican state has outlawed the Catholic Church, saying it is full of greed, debauchery and superstition. The protagonist, the nameless whiskey priest, is in flight from the authorities, who have rounded up all of the other priests. A lieutenant is on his trail. The priest struggles with faith and guilt, love and hate, struggle and redemption. This imperfect man earns our respect in spite of himself. The book's title takes on many meanings by the conclusion. This is one of Greene's best!

For the history buffs in our midst, we have two fiction and one nonfiction selection.

If ancient Rome is appealing to you, consider ***Silver Pigs*** by **Lindsey Davis**. This detective novel in 70 A.D. features a hero-gumshoe named M. Dideus Falco, a wisecracker (in ancient idiom, of course). Rich in period detail and intrigue, the novel features Falco going underground to solve crimes against the State. He is a cynical observer of society. Those of you with a Latin background will get some extra laughs from this series (there are a whole bunch of Falco novels!). This selection will appeal to both mystery and historical fiction readers.

April 1775 through 1783 is the time

frame of **Kenneth Roberts' *Oliver Wiswell***.

This lengthy but mesmerizing novel allows one to share the mindset of the Loyalists during the war against Britain. Oliver comes from colonial America's aristocracy, and like other Loyalists, he is forced to move to Canada. There is no sugarcoating here, and the book describes many battles, inserts historical figures familiar to us, and involves us in a gripping, exciting tale of struggles, failures, and successes. Oliver Wiswell offers a point of view seldom presented. This is a great piece of historical fiction.

Misia by duo-pianists **Arthur Gold** and **Robert Fizdale**, is a biographical portrait of one of the major influences and figures in the cultural world of her time, Misia Sert. She was a woman of incredible charm who dominated artistic society - in the fields of art, music, dance, drama, and even fashion, from the mid 19th century through World War II. In this biography that is also a cultural history, one reads about Renoir, Degas, Claudel, Proust, Colette, Diaghilev, Picasso and a litany of other close friends. Her life was sometimes scandalous and always interesting. Her home was the meeting place of everybody who was anybody in the world of the arts. This biography is a wonderful discovery!

(Thank you to **Patricia Edie, Richard Foy, Lori Geittmann, Robert Koch** and **Frances Roberts** for contributing to this list. Please send your titles, with author name and a brief description, to Msoran@sbcglobal.net. Please put "Omniole books" as the subject. We look forward to hearing from you.)

OMNIOLORE Forum Luncheon Reservation Form

WHEN: **Friday, July 29th, 2005 - 11:30 a.m.**

WHERE: **Los Verdes Country Club**
7000 W. Los Verdes Drive
Rancho Palos Verdes

Reservations are required by July 25th, please!

Please make ___ reservations for the **Omniole Luncheon Forum** at **\$17.50** each:

Name(s): _____ Phone #: _____
(Please Print)

_____ Phone #: _____
(Please Print)

Enclosed is a check for: **\$17.50** Other

Please make checks out to **CSUDH**, Forum Committee, c/o Diana Cutler and put in the Forum Committee's 10 Middleridge Lane S. box or send to: Rolling Hills, CA 90274

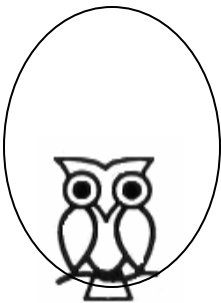
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CALENDAR
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| July | 4 | Independence Day |
| | 11 | Stock Market SIG - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Room 8 |
| | 14 | Board of Directors Meeting - 12 Noon to 2 p.m. - Room 7 |
| | 15 | Hiking Group - 10 a.m. |
| | 21 | Brown-Bag Science (BBS) Series - 12 to 1:15 p.m. - Room 7 -
<i>Science Fiction and Fact</i> - Panel: Dan Stern, George Clark
(see article, page 3) |
| | 25 | Stock Market SIG - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Room 8 |
| | 28 | Introducing Omnimore - 10 a.m. - Room 8 |
| | 28 | Computer Talk - 12 noon to 1 p.m. - Room 7 -
<i>Omnimore's Website</i> - Myron Pullen |
| | 29 | Summer Forum - 11:30 a.m. - Los Verdes Country Club |
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| | 11 | Board of Directors Meeting - 12 Noon to 2 p.m. - Room 7 |
| | 15 | Input Deadline for September-October Newsletter |
| | 18 | Brown-Bag Science (BBS) Series - 12 to 1:00 p.m. - Room 7 -
<i>The New Germ Theory of Disease</i> - Roy Schubert:
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| | 19 | Hiking Group - 10 a.m. |
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<i>Researching on the Web</i> - Jay Edie |
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