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## Annual General Meeting & Halloween Bash!

Monday, October 31st  
Los Verdes Country Club

### What Makes Modern Art Modern?

by Carol Kerster

On the basis of his achievements as executive director of the Palos Verdes Art Center, a position he has held since January, 2002, it would be enough to label **Bob Yassin**, our speaker for the October Annual Meeting as Fund Raiser Extraordinaire. He's raised over \$3-million for the Center, balanced its budget, financed its renovations, and is shepherding a drive for its new facility. But there's much more to him.

Bob Yassin's formal education in art history began at Dartmouth in New Hampshire, where he got his B.A. in the subject, and culminated in Michigan, where he completed his Ph.D. His positions in the art world have included Director, Editor, Curator, Adjunct Professor, and currently Executive Director, to innumerable galleries and museums throughout the country. His publications cover a vast range of subjects: French Watercolors, 16<sup>th</sup> Century Italian Drawing, American Primitive Paintings and Drawings, Pre-Columbian art, and several different periods of sculpture and photography, to name just a few.

For our luncheon, Bob will focus on Modern Art, where it began, how it evolved to its present place in the world, and what makes it modern, anyway. With his style, which has been described as "droll, witty and audience interactive" (always favored), we can anticipate a fabulous presentation.

As a special added attraction, we invite *Omniloreans* to participate in the world of art... in costume. As you know, we like to play "dress up" at our Halloween Bash. This year, how about using a favorite (or least favorite!) character from a painting you know as inspiration for a costume? Of course, prizes will be awarded for the most accurate representation. A picture of your choice would be of great help to our distinguished judges, so bring one if possible.

Whether or not you choose to come in costume, you'll surely choose to attend this exceptional event. In addition to the speaker, the Halloween revelry, the yummy food, this is also our Annual Meeting, at which officers for next year are elected. This all takes place at our favorite watering spot, the Los Verdes Country Club, on Monday, October 31, 2005, at 11:00 a.m. (Note this earlier-than-usual time.) Register by sending in the form on page 7, or by using the flyer, soon to be sent to you in the mail.



**Robert Yassin**  
Executive Director  
Palos Verdes Art Center

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**MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT**

By Patricia Edie

Recently I participated in our “Introducing Omnimore” sessions held for new members. As those present, current and prospective members, went around the table telling us a little about themselves, I was struck by the variety of life experiences that were represented. *What had they done in a “previous life?”* There were former engineers, a homemaker, a graphic artist, a programmer, a social worker, a school principal. Many had more than one career. *What were they doing now that they had retired from that profession?* Some were still working part-time or consulting. Others mentioned volunteer activities such as being a docent for a museum, working with the Literacy Council, building homes for Habitat for Humanity, teaching 5<sup>th</sup> graders math, tutoring reading, writing a book, pursuing artistic endeavors, travel, golf. I would have enjoyed spending time with each person there, just getting to know them better.

There is a richness in our membership...a richness of life experience,

talent, interests and expertise. Yet, so often we don’t know of these treasures. We try, in *Omnimore*, to find ways for that richness to be shared with the total membership. We have monthly lunchtime Brown Bag Science sessions where expert members share their scientific knowledge in simple terminology with us. We invite members with specific expertise or experience to visit a particular Study/Discussion group...like a member who resides for 6 months a year in Mexico coming to share with the US/Mexico Relations S/DG.

Many times in the past a member would suggest that we make a concerted effort to gather this information through an “Interest Survey.” That way we could uncover these gems and possibly find ways to use this information to enhance our learning as well as let the membership know of others who share their interests. Well, now it is going to happen. An energetic working group, composed of **Hal Hart, Grace Tanaka, Leila Jennings, Nancy Sinclair, Patricia & Jay Edie**, has designed a

simple survey which will be distributed to the entire membership this month. It is entirely optional. If you would like the rest of the organization to know what experience, skills and interests you have, please complete it and turn it in as indicated on the survey.



This is also my last message to you as your president. This past year has been very busy and dynamic for me. We have accomplished some exciting tasks. I have enjoyed working closely with many of you and representing you to the greater community of Learning-in-Retirement organizations. I have always been so proud of our organization. I thank all of you for your support, encouragement and friendship.



**Travel Report**

by  
John Taber

Your Travel Committee has been working on two trips: one to British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies and the other to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon. We were not able to put the first trip together in time for a September departure so it is being re-planned for late summer or early fall of 2006.

Those interested in the Shakespeare Festival should come to a planning meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 in Room 7 at the Franklin Center. You can help us choose dates, plays and other essentials. Call **Marilyn Landau** at (310) 514-3535 for more details.

*Omnimore* members that have participated in previous trips have said they really enjoyed traveling with fellow members. They have enjoyed getting to know other member better as well as finding the trips to be interesting and educational.

If you have interest in the trips being planned for next year or if you would like to be involved in the planning process please contact **Emil Raulin** 316-5750 or **John Taber** 831-4768

**Learning About the 1950s  
Through Film  
and Television**



Jim Bouchard

by **Jim Bouchard**  
Coordinator, Lifelong Learning  
College of Extended and International Education  
CSUDH



It’s mid-August, vacation is recently over, and the fall semester beckons. As I write this article the sky is overcast and a hint of fall has been in the air for a couple of days. But I’ve lived in Southern California long enough to know that the current cool weather will most likely give way to some 100 degree days in the next couple of months! Once again I find myself asking “where did the summer go?”

This fall there will be several activities in which the 1950s will be explored. For example *Omnimore* will have a course studying the 1950s. Additionally, both our live, on-campus lecture series and our OLLIonline televised series are titled *American Film, Television and Culture of the 1950s*. Some of the topics which will be explored in the lecture series and television broadcast include the Cold War, television’s impact on cinema, the film *A Street Car Named Desire*, and the television show *The Twilight Zone*. Once again our expert presenters will be using film and television clips as part of their presentations.

You will soon receive a brochure of our OLLIonline television series. I encourage you to watch the OLLIonline television broadcast or, if you don’t receive the broadcast, that you watch the webcast at [www.OLLIonline.tv](http://www.OLLIonline.tv). I hope you get a chance to attend the on-campus lecture series, and I look forward to seeing you this fall!

OMNIOLORE PROFILE – RICK SPILLANE *by Merle Culbert*

Omnilore Curriculum Chairman, Rick Spillane, admits to being a life-long New York Yankees fan. He attributes this to having been born in the Bronx, New York, near Yankee Stadium. He spent his childhood in the Bronx and Staten Island and then returned to the Bronx to attend Catholic High School.

After graduation from high school Rick joined the Air Force for four years. He found it very similar to Catholic High School. "Memorize the proper responses and you were free to do what you wanted." He was stationed in Montana and worked on the Minuteman Missile during the Cuban crisis. While hiking through Montana's Glacier National Park he met his wife Lori. "Forty years later," Rick said, "she is still the best part of being in the Air Force."

He left the service with a strong desire to finish his education. He graduated from CCNY with a degree in Electrical Engineering and received a fellowship to Columbia where he received a PhD for work in the newly developing field of computer networking. Interest in computers dated from his high school days where he had programmed early computers by using wiring boards and later programmed computers in over twenty different languages.

As a Professor of Computer Science at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rick worked with local industry to understand their needs and received a \$1M grant from the US Government to

develop the computer department to be more responsive to local business needs. During this time he also consulted for several companies and designed networks and database systems tailored to their businesses. For NPR he developed the first voice-actuated radio voting system.

In 1980 he and his wife left New York and moved to Los Angeles where for the next twenty-one years Rick worked for TRW on various projects.

Rick's interests are varied. He enjoys the outdoors and the ease of getting into the mountains is one of the advantages of California over New York. He has backpacked all over the Sierra Nevada including the John Muir Trail and climbed a number of California mountains over 14,000 ft. such as Mt. Whitney and Mt. Langley.

Over the years he and his wife have enjoyed bird watching in many countries and on all the continents. With a small group of friends they have explored remote, fascinating natural areas including the Amazon river basin, the Galapagos Islands, Australia, Central America, Africa, and Madagascar.

For the last 22 years they have raised and shown Soft Coated Wheaten Terriers. Their latest Wheaten puppy is a "rescue dog" from Missouri. Rick says about the puppy, "Being from the 'Show-Me' state, he has to be shown how to stay out of trouble and why he shouldn't dig up my wife's orchids."

When asked about his membership in Omnilore, Rick replied, "I have been in Omnilore for four years. When I first heard about Omnilore the prospect of learning about different subjects and the chance to discuss them with other interesting people seemed too good to pass up. The longer I am in Omnilore, the more interesting and intellectually stimulating people I meet.

"After years of being both a student and a Professor, I enjoy our group participation more than any other aspect of Omnilore. I have been on the Curriculum Committee for the last year. It has been a fun group and I have enjoyed the experience of working with the committee and developing each trimester's set of study topics."

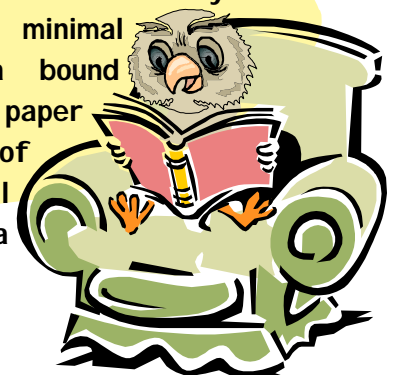
It is probably his experience with the Curriculum Committee and the challenge of engaging in on-line discussions with Omnilore members that has led Rick to take up the challenge of hosting a section of the Omnilore Web Page's Sounding Board (see article on page 4). This section is called "Thoughts on Curriculum" and will focus on improving the curriculum process by encouraging members to exchange opinions, ideas and criticisms involving topics chosen for each trimester. Rick hopes that members will log in and make suggestions, offer ideas for improvement, etc. and give him a chance to meet even more "intellectually stimulating" Omniloreans.

Membership Care Secretary

Here's a brand new title for our card-sender. This is a part of the Membership Committee's "share and care" program. **Nancy Sinclair** has been doing a wonderful job for the past 3 or 4 years sending cards to members who are ill or who have a major event in their lives such as a new marriage or even an impressive wedding anniversary. She can only send cards if we let her know about anyone in *Omnilore* (including yourself) that fits into one of these categories. Her telephone and e-mail address are on our roster.

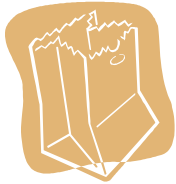


**A book is a human-powered film projector (complete with feature film) that advances at a speed fully customized to the viewer's mood or fancy. This rare harmony between object and user arises from the minimal skills required to manipulate a bound sequence of pages. Each piece of paper embodies a corresponding instant of time which remains frozen until liberated by the act of turning a page.**



John Maeda  
*The Reactive Square*





**Brown Bag Science**  
(Science for the Non-Scientist)

by George Clark



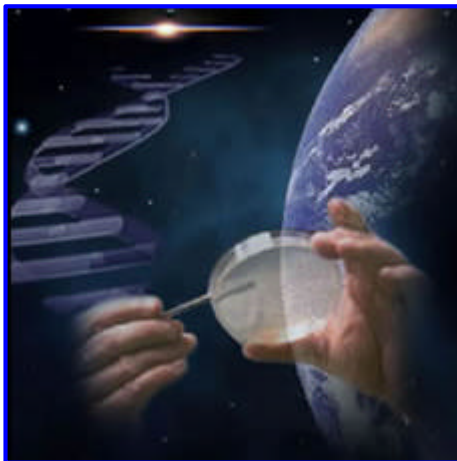
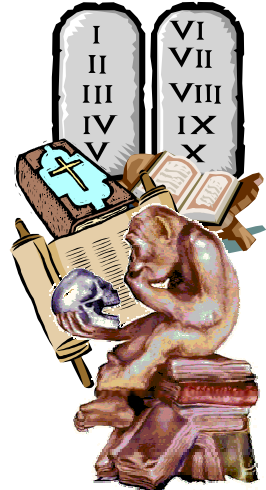
Room 7, 12:15 to 1:15 PM  
(Bring your lunch, if you like.)

**September 15 - Evolution and Intelligent Design**

The debate over the history of life on earth and what should be taught about it in schools is as intense as ever. After the courts concluded that Creationism is inherently a religious doctrine, Creationism morphed into Intelligent Design, which claims to be a branch of science. The central idea of it is that some biological systems seem to be irreducibly complex. They are made up of discrete parts, each part apparently exquisitely designed for its function, and all parts essential to the operation of the system. How could such a system evolve, since an earlier form would not have all of the parts? Advocates of Intelligent Design say that such complex systems require a Designer.

Most evolutionists reject out of hand anything supernatural in the history of life. They say that there are no irreducibly complex biological systems, and all life forms, no matter how complex, are due to the slow accumulation of random mutations, combined with natural selection.

**Dr. George Clark** will discuss these competing claims and will examine a middle position, one that many on both sides have already accepted. The middle position also resolves the question of what should be taught in schools.



**October 20 - Space Biology**

The biology theme of September will continue in October, with the topic *Space Biology*. The speaker will be **Dr. Herb Conrad**, who is member of the PLATO society at UCLA, a learning-in-retirement organization similar to *Omniole*. Dr. Conrad left for an extended European trip before the committee could get details of his talk or his background, but we will post that information on the bulletin boards as soon as he returns.



**Sounding Board - Sounds Good To Us!**

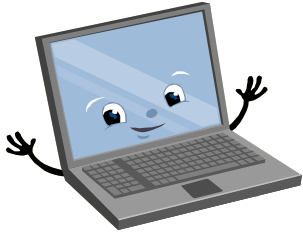
The *Omniole* Sounding Board is now operating at full speed. This is a website feature that allows us to engage in electronic discussion, ask questions, and offer feedback on various topics. It is located in the "Members Only" section of our *Omniole* website. Once you enter the "Members Only" section, click on "Guides and References" and you will find simple step-by-step instructions on how to register and participate in the Sounding Board Forums.

There are presently four Forums. Origins, moderated by **Mike Scordan**, focuses on Philosophy, Religion, and History, up to 1945. General Discussion invites questions and commentary on any subject not covered in other Forums. This includes the topic of *Omniole* as an organization, and is moderated by Jay Edie. Website Q & A concentrates on discussions about the website: how to use it, suggestions for improvement, problems encountered, etc., and will be moderated by **Myron Pullen**. Thoughts on Curriculum, with **Rick Spillane** as moderator, provides a place to discuss anything curricular, including courses, ideas and critiques.

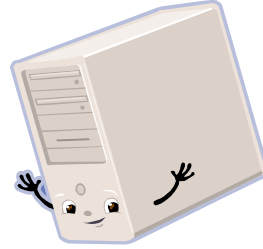
The moderator's role is not to dominate the discussion. The task of our four volunteers is to keep the tone of submissions within boundaries suitable for a public format. Consequently, there are a few rules that allow for civil discussion. If you have never used a sounding board or chat room before, keep the following guidelines in mind:

1. Give a concise title for your message on the Subject Line. This will be called a "Thread." Replies will be under the same thread. Each new subject requires a new "Thread" title.
2. Profanity, pornography and jokes are definitely out!
3. No shouting-please don't use ALL CAPS for emphasis.
4. Remain courteous and respectful to others. We are discussing ideas, not members.
5. Be clear and, if possible, be concise.
6. No advertising or merchandising of any kind.
7. No recommendations of individual charities, no matter how worthy the cause.
8. Write if you have something to say. No "me too" posts.

Don't let these guidelines intimidate you. The Sounding Board is an interesting and enjoyable tool that can enrich your lives. Instead of a two-hour discussion group every two weeks, we have the opportunity to log on whenever we feel like it and get involved in some interesting conversations. Give it a try, and let your website committee know what you think.



## Computer Talks



### September 22 - E-Mail Attachments Gotcha?

*Presented by George Clark, Hal Hart & Carol Johnson*

Do you have a problem or a hurdle when it comes to receiving or sending files as e-mail attachments? If so, a panel of "experts" (scarred veterans) will attempt to provide solutions at the noontime Computer Talk on Thursday, September 22.

Do write down what you know about the problem and bring it to the meeting. Better yet, e-mail it to Carol Johnson at [CNordJ@sprynet.com](mailto:CNordJ@sprynet.com) beforehand. Include several things:

1. What went wrong -- the file could not be sent, or it could not be opened when received, or whatever -- or what the hurdle is.
2. What kind of file it is (what program made it, or the whole file name, especially the file extension, such as .doc for a Word file or .xls for an Excel file). Is it a huge file? From a Mac or a PC?
3. Your e-mail address, the program you use to send and receive e-mail, and whether you use dial-up or DSL or whatever.
4. The other person's e-mail address. We would hope to explain the problem and maybe suggest what to try.

### October 27 - Using Resources on Library Websites

*Presented by Patricia Edie*

Most library websites offer a variety of electronic capabilities for their card holders. In this session of Computer Talks we will look at some of the common resources available such as using the databases to search for specific journals and newspaper articles as well as managing your library account, placing book requests and renewing books.

*Computer Talks are held monthly on the fourth Thursday at noon until 1 p.m. in Room 7. Come, bring your lunch, and learn ways to use computers for Omnimore and other activities. Presentation topics and speakers are also shown in Calendar on the back page.*

### Let Me Help!



**Gloria Jacobs** is so eager to do her part as an active *Omnimorean* that she asked for and received the first, "hot-off-the-press"

copy of the *Omnimore Participation Form*. Each year members are asked to complete the form indicating the ways they are willing to participate in the "running" of *Omnimore*. This year the form has a new look and will be personally handed out to members at their Study/Discussion Groups in the Fall Trimester. Members need only fill out **one** form and hand it back to their coordinator at their first S/DG session. Remember, we are a "member-driven" organization and when we join we agree to participate in the administrative tasks, so be thinking of how you would like to be involved.

## THANKS TO

### Summer Coordinators!

Many thanks to all the coordinators and co-coordinators of the summer session. It is because of you we were able to have a successful trimester. **Mary Jo Little, Joe Carrier, and Dorothy Fahrney** appreciate the willingness of **Jay Edie, Edith Van Bellehem, Pat Stevens, Sally Konstan, Dan Stern, Jeanne Miller, Emil Raulin, Marie-France Brush, Helen Leven, Diana Cutler, Nina Landis, Burt Cutler, Dick Johnson, Rick Spillane, Carol Kerster, Anne Weber, Gemma Scharfenberger, Elizabeth Kramer, Lori Geittmann, Jeanne Carrier, Tom Vincent, James O'Connor, Carol Lopilato, Nancy Sorrenti, Bob Grove, Jim O'Neill, Myron Pullen, Mary Jo Little, Nancy Wells, Mary Oran, Midge Soloman, Merle Culbert and H.E. Kamiya** to take on the task of coordinating.

### New Operating Rule For S/DGs

At a recent meeting of the Curriculum Committee, several of those present brought up what they perceived as a problem in the operation of several recent Study/Discussion Groups. When S/DGs start a trimester with only eight enrolled, all too often persons have dropped out and left the group with insufficient members to support adequate presentations and discussions. The committee decided to recommend to the Board of Directors that the minimum number of enrollees be raised. This was presented to the BoD and, after discussion, the following change was adopted: At the start of each trimester, a minimum of ten (10) people selecting a topic will be required to schedule an S/DG. Further, if a large number of *Omnimore* members select a particular topic, then the S/DGs will be split if the number is eighteen (18) or larger. This change was in place for the Fall trimester.



Ever notice . . .

That when two egotists get together, it's an I for an I?



**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](mailto:msoran@sbcglobal.net) if you would like more details.

For information about the Hiking Group, contact **Nancy Sinclair** at [NancySincl@aol.com](mailto:NancySincl@aol.com) or **John Taber** at [JETaber@lafn.org](mailto:JETaber@lafn.org)

**General Meeting**

**Remember: The Annual General Meeting is Monday, October 31st. It is at the LOS VERDES COUNTRY CLUB, beginning at 11 a.m. Be prepared to elect new officers and show off your costumes!**

**In Living Color**

Remember that you can log on to [www.omnilore.org](http://www.omnilore.org) and see the bimonthly newsletter in living color. And of course you can print it out to read at your leisure too. If you want to save paper clutter in your home, and printing/ mailing charges for **Omnilore**, notify Johan Smith at [johansmith@comcast.net](mailto:johansmith@comcast.net). Another advantage - you will see it a few days earlier too! Only 15 members have signed up for the online edition. Why not join them?

**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](mailto:BurtC@Cox.net)

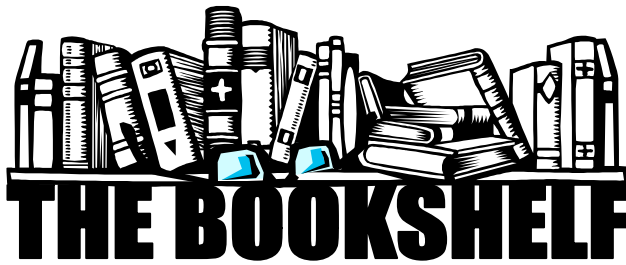
**Computer Volunteers Needed**

**John Taber** created a program that we use to schedule our curriculum each semester. The program eliminates classes that are too small, splits the too-large ones, and assigns meeting times. We need several people to serve as back-ups for John, as well as one or more to eventually replace him. The program runs on an **Omnilore**-owned Macintosh computer; it is easy to learn for any computer literate person. If you are willing to help our organization in this way, please contact John at 310-831-4768 or by e-mail at [Ledwards\\_92648@yahoo.com](mailto:Ledwards_92648@yahoo.com)

**Website Resources**

Have you checked out our website resources? Give yourself a treat! After going to [www.omnilore.org](http://www.omnilore.org), click on to the "Members Only" section. Once there, take a look at the left hand column. Click on "Resource Links" and you will find helpful items such as "Presentation Tips," "Room Usage Info," and the "Member Guide." Click further down on "Links" and you will find recommended books and websites that members have found helpful and interesting. If you are not sure where to begin your research, this is a great place to start! Do you have a resource that you think would be a good addition to the list? Send your suggestions to: [Webmaster@omnilore.org](mailto:Webmaster@omnilore.org)





by Mary Oran

Our *Omnioleorean* readers have given us some wonderful suggestions this month.

First up is *The Forest Lover* by **Susan Vreeland**. The author is known for her fictional works about art and artists, and this novel follows that theme. It is a biographical novel about artist Emily Carr, who painted pictures of the Indians in British Columbia and Alaska as well as the villages, forests, and totem poles that were a part of their lifestyle. Carr was considered a renegade for most of her life. In this novel, we are given a vivid portrait of the Indians' lives and the white man's effect on them. In addition to *The Forest Lover*, two other Vreeland works are also recommended- *Girl in Hyacinth Blue & Life Studies*.

Another featured writer this month is **Geraldine Brooks**, who has both a fiction and a nonfiction book on our list. The novel, *Year of Wonders*, describes how the plague of 1655-56 affected one small English village. At the rector's urging, the Derbyshire villagers isolate themselves to prevent spreading the plague. The despair and agony of the families are captured in the writing. How does one maintain one's humanity

in the face of such a disaster? *Year of Wonders* is a fascinating character study.

*Nine Parts of Desire: the Hidden World of Islamic Women* is the nonfiction work by Brooks. A prize-winning correspondent

for the *Wall Street Journal*, Brooks spent six years covering the Middle East, and two years specifically interviewing and living with Muslim women. She writes of their daily lives, and attempts to understand the women behind the veil – the contradictory political, religious, and cultural forces that shape their lives. She traces the origins of today's practices through Islamic history.

Our next recommendations have a Mormon theme. *Red Water*, by **Judith Freeman**, is set in 1870s Utah, and tells the story of John D. Lee, a Mormon Elder and frontiersman who married 19 women and was involved in the killing of more than 100 men, women and children in the *Mountain Meadow Massacre*. The story is told from the point of view of three of his wives. This is a brilliant historical novel that recreates the Mormon frontier world as well as the inner world of the women who were brought to live there.

In **Jon Krakauer's** *Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith*, the world of Mormon fundamentalism is explored. Krakauer weaves several pieces of the Mormon world through the

text – a horrendous crime done in 1984 “acting on a direct order from God,” the history of the Mormon faith, the development of the fundamentalist communities, and interviews with pivotal personalities involved in various events. The presentation is factual, analytical and at times horrifying. Even the *Mountain Meadow Massacre* and polygamy (see the fiction book above) are carefully presented here. This nonfiction piece presents a little-known part of America. In addition to this book, Krakauer has written three exciting adventures: *Into the Wild*, *Into Thin Air*, *Eiger Dreams* – all three good nonfiction pieces.

For a change of pace, how about a little humor? *Sense and Nonsensibility: Lamppoons of Learning and Literature* by **Lawrence Douglas** and **Alexander George** is just the ticket! It is a collection of humor writing that makes fun of just about everything academic: tenure, footnotes, SATs, plagiarism, philosophy, college presidents, alumni newsletters- you name it and these two Amherst professors are probably spoofing it. Read about the *Effected Accent Summer Camp*, the Home Shopping University, the OSHA Report on Academia, or the script of *The Iron Prof* (for all you “Iron Chef” fans). Pick this one up, read a little bit at a time, and have your hearty, healthy laugh of the day.

(Thank you to **Marilyn and Richard Denno**, **Patricia Edie**, and **Edith Garvey** for contributing to this list. Please send your titles, with author name and a brief description, to [Msoran@sbcglobal.net](mailto:Msoran@sbcglobal.net).

OMNIOLORE Annual Luncheon Reservation Form

WHEN: **Monday**, October 31st, 2005 – 11 a.m.

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

Reservations are required by Oct. 24th, please!

Please make \_\_\_\_\_ reservations for the **Omniole** Annual Luncheon 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**, and put in the Forum Committee's box or send to:

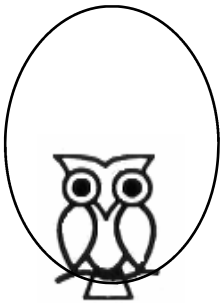
Forum Committee, c/o Diana Cutler  
10 Middleridge Lane S.  
Rolling Hills, CA 90274

## OMNIOLORE CALENDAR 2005

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| <b>September</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>Labor Day</b>  |
|                  | <b>7</b> | <b>No CSU Class at CSUDH</b>  |
|                  | 8        | Board of Directors Meeting - 12 Noon to 2 p.m. - Room 7   |
|                  | 12       | Stock Market SIG - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Room 8   |
|                  | 13       | Travel Planning Meeting - 10:30 a.m. - Room 7 (see page 2)  |
|                  | 15       | Brown-Bag Science (BBS) Series - 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. - Room 7 -<br><i>Evolution and Intelligent Design</i> - George Clark<br>(see article, page 4) |
|                  | 16       | Hiking Group - 10 a.m.  |
|                  | 22       | Computer Talks - 12 noon to 1 p.m. - Room 7 -<br><i>E-Mail Attachments</i> - George Clark, Hal Hart & Carol Johnson<br>(see article, page 5)      |
| <b>October</b>   | 10       | Stock Market SIG - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Room 8   |
|                  | 13       | Board of Directors Meeting - 12 Noon to 2 p.m. - Room 7   |
|                  | 15       | Input Deadline for November-December Newsletter   |
|                  | 20       | Brown-Bag Science (BBS) Series - 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. - Room 7 -<br><i>Space Biology</i> - Dr. Herb Conrad<br>(see article, page 4)                 |
|                  | 21       | Hiking Group - 10 a.m.  |
|                  | 24       | Stock Market SIG - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Room 8   |
|                  | 27       | Computer Talks - 12 noon to 1 p.m. - Room 7 -<br><i>Using Library Database Capabilities</i> - Patricia Edie<br>(see article, page 5)              |
|                  | 31       | <b>Halloween</b>  |
|                  | 31       | Annual General Meeting & Halloween Bash - <b>11 a.m.</b><br><b>Los Verdes Country Club</b>  |



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