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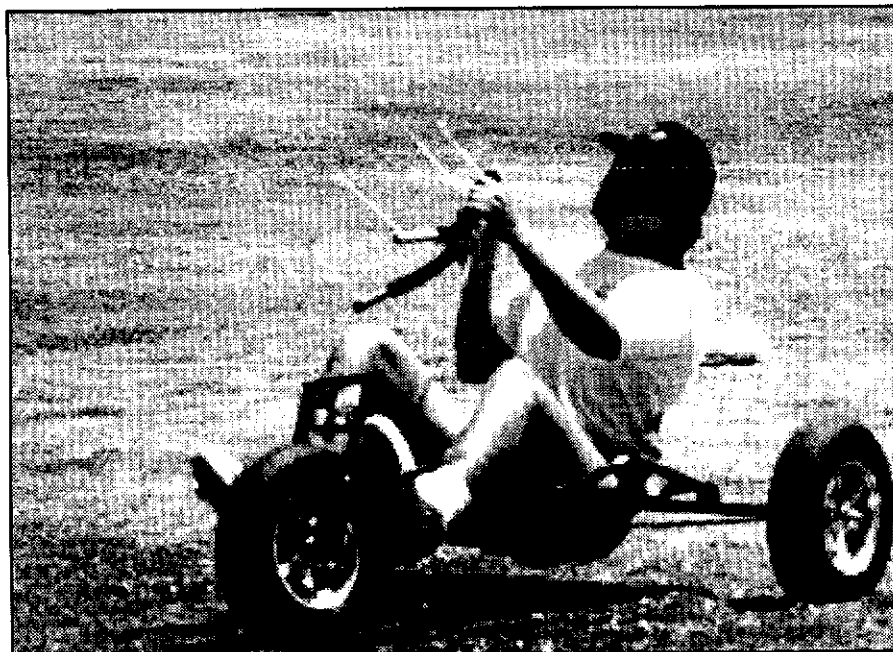
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BUGGIES INVADE MISSION BAY



His center of gravity a good half-inch above the ground, our fearless leader sets out across the green horizon. Hey, where's all that safety equipment?

THERE ARE THOSE who always want to push the limit, always seeking another thrill. The sport of kiting is no exception. The first person to experience a strong pull from a kite probably wondered what it would be like to use a kite for traction. What is it about being in motion at a relatively high rate of speed that makes it so enjoyable? Could it be getting from here to there without having to walk? Or could it be the wind and possible bugs in the face? It must be the thought of "getting a

free ride." Eventually the buggy was born.

Steve Kent from Kites, Etc., in Newport Beach was SDKC's featured speaker for the month of May. His area of expertise for the day was the buggy and all its related information. Steve brought down the "Sky Chariot," which he also manufactures.

For those who are unfamiliar with kite buggies, the basic designs are all the same. Imagine a large child's tricycle without the pedals and handlebars

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Full steam ahead! Ahead warp factor five! All systems go! All those cliches!

The weekend for the Southern California Open was an unbelievable success! Fighter kites and beautiful single liners together (and in one instance, literally) on Saturday while Sunday welcomed stunt kite competition back to San Diego, with the collaboration of Aire Affair Kite Productions. All those who helped put it all together should be thanked immensely. With all the tasks needing to be done, it was like trying to prepare a seven-course meal and having everything come out on time. If something goes bad somewhere, it would impact the big picture. Well, I do believe we had a very filling and satisfying "banquet," to say the least.

July is right around a turn of the page in the calendar. This will mark the beginning of SDKC's seventh year. Coupled with that will be the election

of new officers and Hall of Fame induction. NOW IS THE TIME to be thinking about these two important July events. The election will bring a new outlook to the club, or it could not. Many club members are content to go with the flow, to attend the meetings and participate with events or seminars as they happen. Cool, fine, there's absolutely nothing wrong with that. An obvious measure of success of these is the interest people have in them. Success breeds success.

We also look forward to more members participating in the elections this year. The absolute minimum we ask is that you vote. However, how about taking an active role in the club's direction and actually becoming one of the officers? "I don't have time" would be the most common answer. It's all in how you look at it. You could MAKE the time if you want. As president I've heard enough "I've been telling you to do this and that," "You shoulda' did this" and "I told you so"s. Well, why not tell everyone? No, I'm not complaining. What if we took all that negative or judgmental energy and focused it on a positive and constructive project?

At our anniversary it is also time to recognize those who have contributed to the club on a consistent basis. At last year's anniversary we inducted five members into our HOF. If you have any mem-

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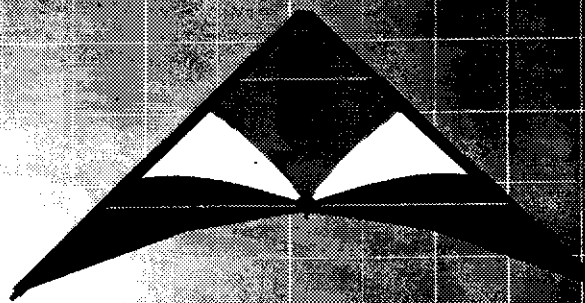


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bers in mind for this honor, mention it to one of the club's officers. Last year we took the names and voted on them at a board meeting. We may induct one, two, or however many we feel are justified. With this honor comes a lifetime membership in the club.

On a personal note, this will be my last "Head In The Clouds" column (or whatever Dorine is calling it this time) as 1995-96 club president. It has been a very satisfying 12 months with all that has happened. Sometimes I feel it was a very quick year, while other times it felt like forever. But, I'm very pleased with the direction the club has gone and would like to thank all those that pitched in.

Having a good time and meeting many nice people is what it's all about. If the club grows or is benefitted by all this, then we can't lose. Who knows, you may even become "a star."

Take care and see ya' out there-

RON

New Members

We would like to welcome all the new members who have joined the San Diego Kite Club in the past two months. Hope to see you out on the field!

**Tom and Ani Fine
Ron Gibian
John R. Naugle
Larry Robbins
Mike Fairfield
Tom Maunakea
Gary Lambert
David Long
Scott Hicks
Wayne Faulkner
Max Carman
Alan Rockefeller
Linda Elliott**

And thanks to our faithful renewing members:

**Dennis & Donna Cutler
Dan Rubesh
Roger McComb
Paul & Dorine Imbach**

If your membership is overdue, please pay promptly so the club can continue to offer new and interesting activities and so we can afford to print this exhorbitantly expensive newsletter! :-)

*We are always looking for contributions to the newsletter. If you have an article, photos, kite tips, kite making plans, artwork, poetry, words of wisdom or anything kite-related you'd like to see in the newsletter, please forward to:
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Sport Kites, Fighter Kites, and a Single Line Show... All in One Weekend!



How do you spell relief?

Probably the most intense drama of the weekend occurred after Charlie M'Clary accidentally cut the line (during the fighter kite competition) to Gail Lindsay's Shalako Taka kachina kite, setting it sailing over the interstate. Did it make it across unscathed? After Ed and Gail spent two gut-wrenching hours searching for the kite and had planned the rest of their lives without it, they returned to the flying field to find Don Johnston with Gail's kite neatly rolled up under his arm. He explained how he had jumped into his car the minute the line was cut and found the kite right away, unharmed, on the side of the northbound freeway onramp. Gail's countenance slowly warmed and she gave the "kite hero" a big hug.



Johnny Hsiung was the top fighter, with Dan Willan in second.



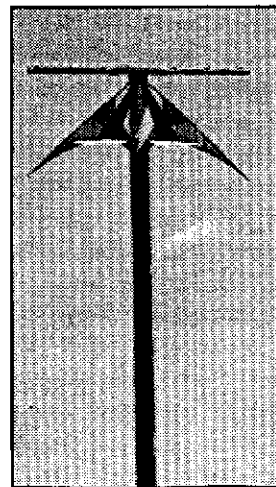
Larry Mixon won people's choice with his Totem Pole.

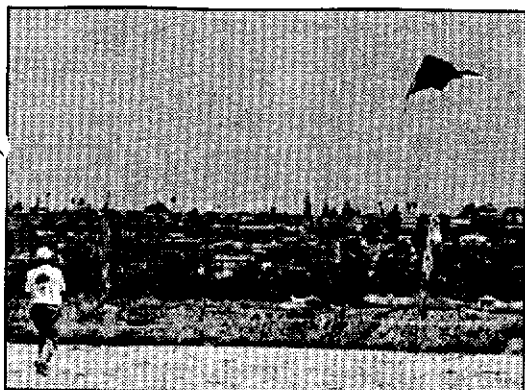


Charlie "Slasher" M'Clary wields his deadly kevlar as Jack and Vic look on helplessly.



The judges "get small" to evaluate Sharaya Aggers, while mom Kathy cheers her on. Bowdy found an uncrowded parking place for his kite.





Miguel Rodriguez performed his entire routine, including tip stands, with a broken leading edge.



The master, Ron Reich, is always a crowd pleaser, even when he's just flying for fun. Chuck Abney makes the local news.



Ron and Nicole take the gold and bronze in quad-line event



Michael Weingand picks up his award for first place in Masters ballet.

1996 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPEN

April 21, 1996

NOVICE INDIVIDUAL PRECISION

1. Jesse Drury	68.27
2. Kyle Hawley	67.53
3. Chad Morrison	66.57
4. Cassie Skinner	57.83

INTERMEDIATE INDIVIDUAL PRECISION

1. Paul Eiler	74.20
2. Larry Mixon	68.57
3. John Shara	63.43
4. Steve LaPorte	62.53
5. Tom Fine	59.57
6. Dan Rubesh	49.93
7. Paul Eshelman	49.90
8. Charlie M'Clary	48.57

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL PRECISION

1. Bowdy Aggers	71.50
2. Larry Bush	70.17
3. Tony Maunakea	69.07
4. Steve Kent	68.70

MASTERS INDIVIDUAL PRECISION

1. Darrin Skinner	84.17
2. Brian Champie	82.10
3. Kobi Eshun	81.80
4. Miguel A. Rodriguez	81.20
5. Michael Weingand	80.50
6. Peter Betancourt	71.53
7. Steve Bateman	70.73

NOVICE INDIVIDUAL BALET

1. Brad Zimmerman	60.93
2. Cassie Skinner	60.93
3. Chad Morrison	54.87
4. Chrystal Eshelman	53.40

INTERMEDIATE INDIVIDUAL BALET

1. Charlie M'Clary	68.53
2. Larry Mixon	68.20
3. Steve LaPorte	67.93
4. Tom Fine	67.60
5. Jesse Lawrence	66.47
6. Dan Rubesh	66.07
7. Paul Eshelman	65.47
8. John Shara	64.40

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL BALET

1. Bowdy Aggers	73.07
2. Larry Bush	72.27
3. Tony Maunakea	71.80

MASTERS INDIVIDUAL BALET

1. Michael Weingand	90.93
2. John Morrison	90.73
3. Kobi Eshun	90.67
4. Miguel A. Rodriguez	86.73
5. Peter Betancourt	85.60
6. Brian Champie	83.73
7. Steve Bateman	80.87
8. Darrin Skinner	79.73

9. Burnett Lee	68.33
10. Dan Whitney	65.00

INDIVIDUAL QUADLINE BALET

1. Ron Despojado	91.60
2. Slim Warnke	84.40
3. Nicole Meinhardt	80.20
4. Paul Eshelman	78.13
5. Larry Mixon	76.20
6. Brad Zimmerman	76.07
7. Joe Corbella	69.73
8. Wayne A. Weishan	69.27
9. Charlie M'Clary	67.00
10. (Tie) Bowdy Aggers	66.93
Jesse Lawrence	66.93

MASTERS PAIRS BALET

1. Gone With the Wind	87.93
2. Papalotes	86.20
3. Dos Avispas	83.20

MASTERS TEAM PRECISION

1. Air West	66.97
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MASTERS TEAM BALET

1. Air West	84.53
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FROM THE ARCHIVES:

We've Come A Long Way In Six Years!

The Kyte Bum is on hiatus this month, but our illustrious archivist thought we would enjoy perusing the club's first newsletter, published by Dan Willan in July 1990.

It is interesting to note that four of the original 11 members are still attending nearly every meeting, and two more are still on the active member role but are rarely able to attend meetings or functions of the club.

SAN DIEGO KITE CLUB NEWSLETTER JULY 1990

Dan Willan, Editor

With a nice wind blowing and the sun warming the air, the San Diego Kite Club had its first meeting. On June 13th a group of 11 people gathered south of the Hilton at the picnic table to attend the forming meeting to begin the club.

We began by introducing ourselves and then we got down to business. We spent about 20 minutes discussing ideas about the purpose and goals of the club. We also talked about the possibility of setting up some kiting competitions in the area.

Because of the interest shown by the group it was decided to officially form the club and agreed to call it the "SAN DIEGO KITE CLUB". This name will be adopted officially unless there is opposition at the next meeting.

The next meeting was scheduled for July 20th at 5:30 p.m at the picnic table located south of the Hilton Hotel near the children play area adjacent to the large flying area. It was felt that the meetings should be scheduled on the 3rd Friday of each month, at 5:30 p.m. Annual dues were discussed and it was agreed upon that the membership dues for the San Diego Kite Club would be set at \$10.00 per year.

We then agreed that at the next meeting a Board of Directors would be installed. This board would consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and an Activities Director. These were suggestions only and would be further decided upon at the next meeting.

We also discussed the need for a club logo. Everyone is asked to submit their ideas. This logo would be used for patches, bumper stickers, stationery, shirts and any other club need. We also talked about some advertising ideas, including the use of some of the local free papers to help promote the club. Jim Miller from American Flyer Magazine will also provide us with some free advertising.

Other items that were discussed are Fly Ins, Weekend Kite Festivals, kite making workshops, safety programs, kite promotions, as well as other events. We also addressed possible nonprofit status, newsletters, and club affiliations with a national group for competition sanctioning. We talked about other things including sponsoring various competitions and possibly an international kiting convention in the future. But enough of all this, we had a good time and some good ideas were shared. There is still lots of work to do and we need your membership to get it going. If you have any questions call Dan Willan at 275- and leave your name and number.

Remember "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"



Larry and Linda, John and Rosie wow the crowds at this mother-son school event.

Back To School

OUR MOTHER-SON event was a huge success, due largely to the great job Linda and Larry Mixon and John and Rosie Rogers did. They had such a great display of kites and SO colorful. Our event was for boys enrolled at Vista Grande Elementary School in El Cajon and their moms. Boys' ages ranged from kindergarten to 5th grade.

We had about 200 people attend with 75 rotating at three stations every 20 minutes. Lunch and a kite kit were included with their price of \$2 per person.

At one station they colored and made sled kites. At another station they listened to fascinating facts and stories by Larry and John. The other station was for eating.

After the last group finished, we went to the blacktop area of the school and flew the kites. Larry and John also flew their huge kites and demonstrated a four-line kite. Everyone was fascinated. Parents were more amazed. Parents asked to have them at future events as well as watching them down at Mission Bay.

When I first started planning this idea, I was at a loss for help. I practically fell into finding the San Diego Kite Club. Everyone was so helpful. I truly appreciate the Mixons and Rogers coming. They have opened a lot of people's eyes to the sport of kites. My 5-year-old son wants to buy a huge kite; forget these little plastic ones! I can't tell you how much you are appreciated.

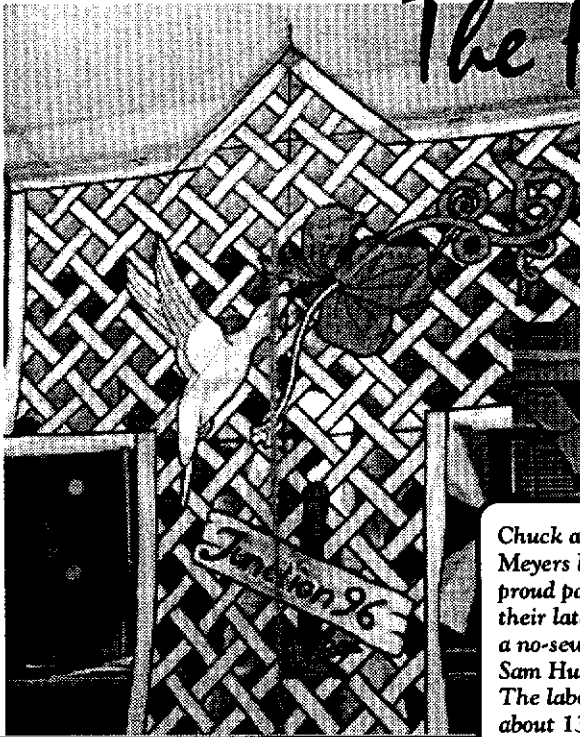


John and Rosie pose for a picture at the photo booth set up by the kids at the Vista Grande Elementary School. Say Cheeeese.

The San Diego Kite Club has made many friends as a result of individual club members who volunteer their time and efforts to teach and entertain local school and other groups. We appreciate your work and hope that others will take the opportunity to join in this worthwhile activity.

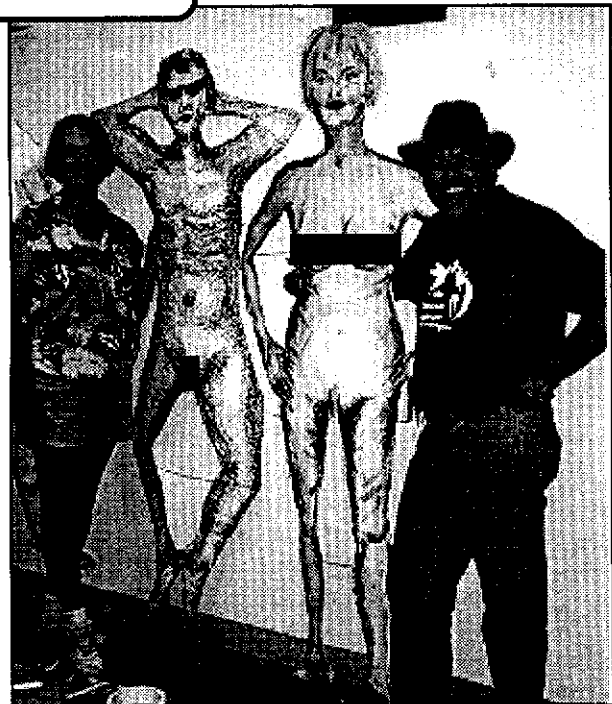
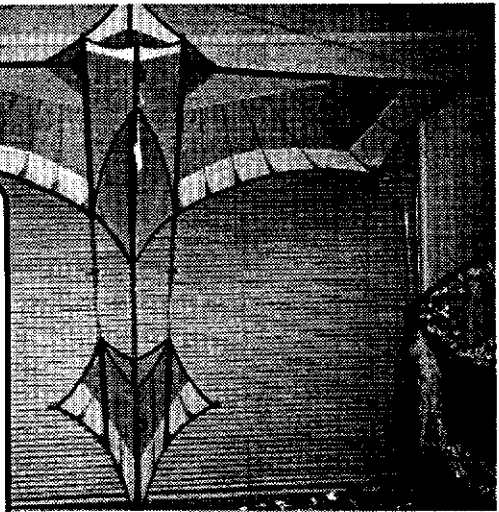
Thank you,
Barbara LaRussa
Lemon Grove

The Function At The

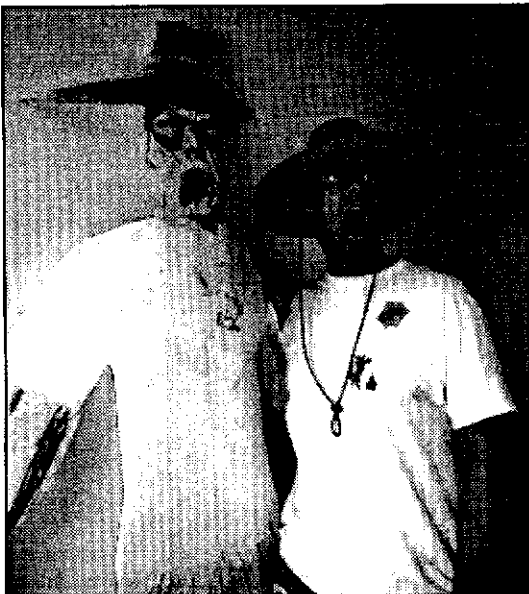


As always, Junction is a place to see kites you aren't likely to see anywhere else in the world, especially if Scott Skinner buys them and they find their way into his vault. Two of the high-dollar auction items at Junction this year were this unique lattice-work sode by Willi Koch (left) and a first-time collaboration by Bobby Stanfield and bill lockhart (below).

Chuck and Janet Meyers look like proud parents with their latest offspring, a no-sew Tri-D from Sam Huston's class. The labor only lasted about 13 hours, and was truly a joint effort. "We didn't even argue," Janet claims.



Robert Trepanier's self-portrait kite workshop was definitely the "fun class" of the weekend. Gail Lindsay and Jose Sainz chose to go au naturel, (above) while Randy Shannon opted for a fully clothed model. And yes, they flew amazingly well, although Gail's kite tended to be a bit "top-heavy."



Junction



And of course no Junction is complete without a concert from the Snoot Flute Orchestra, this year wowing the crowd with a medley of TV show themes. Although we had a radical storm early Monday morning, this year rain did not dampen the bat cave excursion. This was truly an experience none of us had seen the likes of before — hundreds of thousands of bats swirling up from a bottomless pit. Besides the bats, we also heard the “barking frogs.” That’s Randy Shannon again, not wearing his protective headgear. Tom McAlister took home many Junction memories, including his first-ever encounter with fireflies. I hope more SDKC members can make the trip next year. I promise, you won’t regret it!

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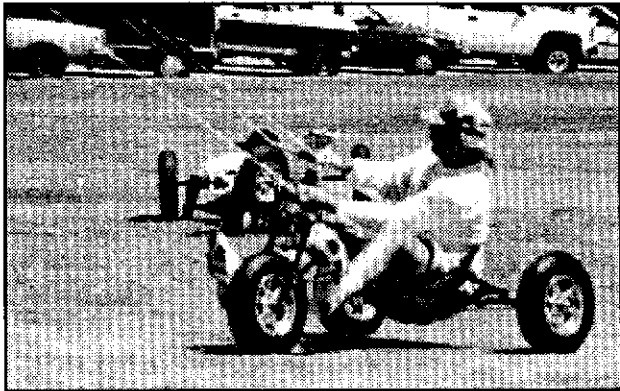
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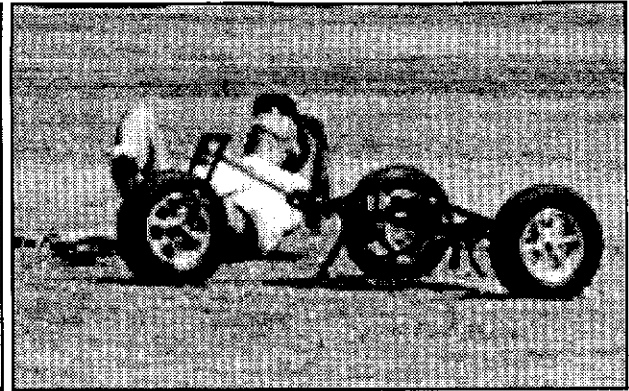
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Ron's center of gravity somehow redistributes itself under the buggy as nonchalant Larry breezes by. "I could get addicted to this," Larry says.



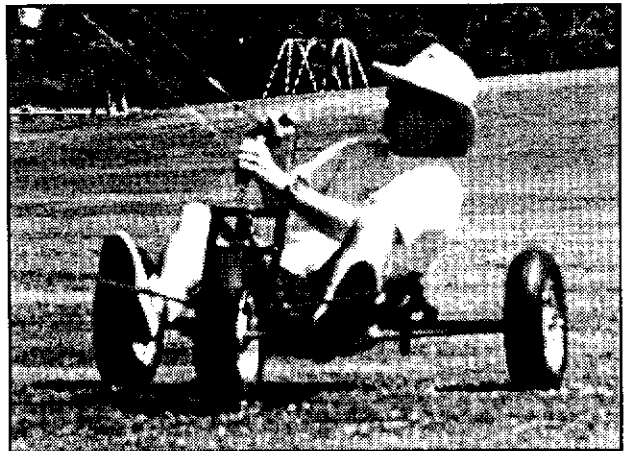
The agony of defeat.

Buggy Invasion

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and with a much lower seat. For steering, footpegs are attached to the front wheel. To compensate for various heights of riders, the seat is adjustable closer or farther away from the footpegs. For power, a very strong pulling kite is used, such as a Quadrafoil, Peel, or Flexifoil.

Steve Kent gave tips on buggy basics as to maximizing speed, and choice of kites, whether dual- or quad-line. Usually the more extreme buggiers wear protective equipment such as helmets, knee and elbow pads. For the extra daring, helmets and pads are all that are worn, and the buggies double as a moving tanning bed. Steve showed a harness that could be worn for relieving the pull off the arms and into the body. The downside to the harness is that it could literally pull you out of the buggy. Steve Bateman, one of SDKC's radical flyers, zipped across Tecolote Shores with-



Steve Bateman is a veteran buggier. He has earned his battle scars and the coveted "buggy naked" pin.

out regard for life or limb. Bateman's kite gave tremendous pull, giving him the ability to not only go fast, but also go up on two wheels as well as perform a few 360s.

Then Steve Kent let anyone who wanted try out the buggy do so. Vice President Larry Mixon gave it a few runs and seemed to get the hang of everything. At one point, Ron Despojado came out of a turn (where the most power is) and into a 360 before losing control and getting pulled out of the buggy, landing face first, with the buggy on top. No injury was sustained except for a few minor dings. Don Johnston also gave it a try, and did quite well, but it doesn't look like he'll be selling the Corvette anytime soon.

The seat was then adjusted for Nicole Meinhardt, also a first timer. She managed to acquire the techniques necessary to do basic bugging and a smile could be seen from the pilot's seat. Kyle Hawley, an up and coming sport-kiter, cruised in a buggy as if it were second nature. Kyle was very informative and helpful to those wanting to try.

A typical buggy will cost in the neighborhood of \$500. Add to that two or three strong-pulling kites to choose from, depending on the wind. The San Diego Kite Club would like to thank Steve Kent for showing us the latest in cutting-edge kite-related fun.



Kyle Hawley, who works in Steve Kent's store, seemed at home on the Wind Chariot.

April Brings Mysterious Visitors From The East

EASTER SUNDAY found a few SDKC members gathered at Dusty Rhodes Park to welcome German kitemaker Kai Greibenow, who had come to San Diego from Boston for a job interview. Here is the letter he posted on the rec.kites internet newsgroup:



Kai Greibenow

I was able to fly kites with about 15 members of the San Diego Kite Club - great people! Steve Bateman organized this flight. The whole thing was initiated over the rec.kites newsgroup; virtual kites sometimes later fly in real winds. :-)

It was very nice to see Paul and Dorine Imbach again after meeting them in Junction 1993 for the first time. They were flying the beautiful Tutankhamun Kite — what a marvelous piece of work. Also the peacock delta was up. Paul had a nice parafoil with a neat light effect.

I was also very happy that Gail and Ed Lindsay were able to make the flight. They had all kind of food and drinks prepared and I had not to starve :-). Gail flew her beautiful cloud woman. Ed flew a couple of kites and later also a wonderful quadline bird kite.

Later Jose Sainz joined in and also had a couple of new kites up in the air that I never saw before. He is working on new venting systems and the graphics of his kites are out of the world.

His son was with him (I think about 5 or 6 years old). He was flying a little Rokkaku quite perfectly. There is some optimism allowed here that the tradition will be continued :-).

I flew my Danger of the Sun II Rokkaku, my patchwork sodes and some other kites. At one time we had about 15 single line kites up there; it looked like a real kite festival. Just beautiful.

By the way, I liked San Diego and especially the climate (snow in Boston...) very much. I also love the Spanish architecture.

I would really like to thank the San Diego Kite Club very much for their very friendly and kind reception.

Happy Kiting
Kai

The very next week, Andy Gelinis from Bethlehem, Pa., owner of Burlesque Kites in Bethlehem, Northeast Regional Director for the AKA and past president of the Lehigh Valley Kite Society, was in

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Visitors

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Andy Gelinas

town for a convention. He managed to get some kite flying time in at Mission Bay and got together with a few SDKC members on Saturday at Dusty Rhodes Park. The winds weren't quite strong enough that day to support his giant stars and stripes, compounded, stacked DC, which flew beautifully earlier in the week, but the gang managed to put up a pleasing array of kites to impress some of his colleagues he had brought along.

Andy is known to be a gracious host who opens his home to kiting visitors to the East Coast, and the Rogers and Lindsays took the opportunity to return the favor. Sorry we all didn't get to meet you this time, Andy, but come back on New Years — and don't forget your wife and all the paracritters!



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JAN. 1 TO MAY 17, 1996



BEGINNING BALANCE ON JAN 1: \$449.42

INCOME

A. NEW YEARS DAY FLY

1. T-shirt sales	\$875.00	
2. raffle	\$446.00	\$1,321.00

B. FOOD SALES

1. Jan. meeting	\$114.50	
2. Feb. meeting	\$113.00	
3. SoCal Open	\$166.00	\$393.50

C. RAFFLES

1. Jan. meeting	\$125.00	
2. Feb. meeting	\$114.00	\$239.00

D. MEMBERSHIPS

1. new	\$345.00	
2. renewals	\$89.00	\$434.00

E. ADVERTISING (cash pmts)

\$220.00

F. TOLMAN SEMINAR

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G. MISCELLANEOUS

1. pin sales	\$100.00	
2. AKA rule books	\$20.00	
3. Kite museum donations in memory of Larry M.	\$63.00	
4. AKA membership for Gibbons	\$28.00	\$211.00

TOTAL INCOME TO DATE FOR 1996: **\$2,943.50**

EXPENSES

A. REMAINING NEW YEARS DAY EXPENSES

1. reception room	\$125.00	
2. trophies	\$75.00	
3. generator rental	\$27.50	
4. t-shirts	\$273.56	
5. state sales tax	\$66.00	
6. ad in AKA	\$225.00	\$792.06

B. PRINTING

1. New Years programs	\$53.23	
2. Jan-Feb newsletters	\$385.20	
3. Mar-Apr newsletters	\$424.80	\$863.23

C. POSTAL

1. stamps	\$20.00	
2. Jan-Feb newsletters	\$59.30	
3. Mar-Apr newsletters	\$52.00	
4. returned mail	\$10.98	
5. bulk mail permit	\$85.00	\$227.28

D. FOOD SALES

1. January meeting	\$66.55	
2. February meeting	\$49.85	\$115.40

E. BANK FEES

1. Dec 95 (includes .04 adjstmt)	\$10.04	
2. January svc chg	\$10.00	
3. February svc clig	\$10.00	
4. March svc chg	\$10.00	
5. April svc chg	\$10.00	\$50.04

F. HOTLINE

1. Mar-April	\$40.00	
2. May	\$19.95	\$59.95

G. TOLMAN SEMINAR

1. tickets/accmdtns	\$193.11	
2. meeting room	\$125.00	\$318.11

H. MISCELLANEOUS

1. storage (6 months)	\$168.00	
2. World Kite Museum	\$100.00	
3. So Cal Open food sales tax	\$14.00	
4. AKA mbrshp for Gibbons	\$28.00	\$310.00

TOTAL EXPENSES TO DATE FOR 1996:

\$2,736.07

SUMMARY:

JAN 1, 1996, BALANCE:	\$449.42
INCOME TO DATE:	<u>+\$2,943.50</u>
	\$3,392.92
EXPENSES TO DATE:	<u>-\$2,736.07</u>
ENDING BALANCE MAY 17:	\$656.85

Calendar Of Events

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- 7 Board of Directors Meeting, location TBA, 7:30 p.m.
Contact: Ron Despojado, 587- Monthly General Meeting: South of the Hilton on
8 East Mission Bay Drive, 1:00
Date changed due to sport kite event on next weekend
15-16 Air Affair Fun Fly & Competition, Belmont Shores, Long Beach, Calif.
Contact: Neil Tuthill, (310) 696-

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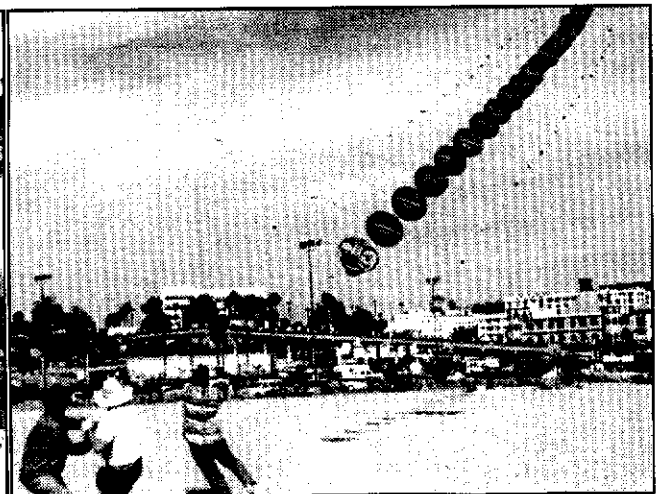
- 13 6th Annual Desert Lights Night Fly, Quartz Hill High School, Lancaster, Calif.
Contact: Kite Ranch, Valencia (805) 254-
19 Board of Directors Meeting, location TBA, 7:30 p.m.
Contact: Ron Despojado, 587-
20 Monthly General Meeting: South of the Hilton on East Mission Bay Drive, 1:00
6th Anniversary Meeting; club elections; kite auction
27-28 West Coast SKC and Berkeley Kite Festival, Berkeley, Calif.
Contact: Tom McAlister, (510) 525-

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- 16 Board of Directors Meeting, location TBA, 7:30 p.m.
Contact: Ron Despojado, 587-
17 Monthly General Meeting: South of the Hilton on East Mission Bay Drive, 1:00
19-25 Washington State International Kite Festival, Long Beach Washington
Contact: Long Beach Peninsula Visitor's Bureau, 1-800-451-2542

(Events subject to last-minute changes, Call (619) 685-2885 for latest updates.)

Tidbits



On May 18 a few SDKC members were on hand in Santa Monica to welcome Tom Van Sant. Tyrus Wong looks a little worried when he sees the size of Tom's centipede kite, and this wasn't even his BIG one! The wind finally cooperated and the kite made its first flight in 15 years with Tom, his son and Paul Imbach manning the line. Tom lives in Santa Monica and hopes to fly his giant Jacob's Ladder at the AKA convention in October. You won't want to miss that!

ADVERTISING RATES

The San Diego Kite Club is accepting ads for its newsletter, SKYLINES, to offset printing and mailing costs.

The following rates are now in effect per issue:

Quarter Page (4"x4.5")	\$20
1 year of quarter-page ads (6 issues)	
PREPAID (you save \$20)	\$100
Half Page (7.5"x4.5")	\$40
1 year of half-page ads (6 issues)	
PREPAID (you save \$40)	\$200
Full Page (7.5"x10")	\$70
1 year of full-page ads (6 issues)	
PREPAID (you save \$70)	\$350
Half Page, Back Cover	\$60
1 year of half-page back covers	
PREPAID (you save \$60)	\$300
Full sheet insert	\$75

Interested parties should contact:

San Diego Kite Club
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or call Roger A. McComb at (619) 483 for additional information and submission deadlines.

Advertisers should have camera-ready, black-and-white artwork.

We may accept payment in the form of kiting products in lieu of cash payments.

DESERT LIGHTS NIGHT FLY

Saturday, July 13, 1996
Hosted by The Kite Ranch
Jon & Patty Small

Prizes for:

- Most lights on a kite
- Most beautiful display of lights on a kite
- Best illuminated camp site

Quartz Hill High School, 60th St. West and Ave. L, Quartz Hill, Calif.
Call Kite Ranch, (805) 254- for info

GONG, GONG...

Don't miss the July meeting. Besides having elections, we will be holding an auction of quality handmade kites by award-winning makers. Contributors include:

- Jose Sainz
- Dorine Imbach
- Larry Mixon
- Ron Gibian
- Gail Lindsay
- John Rogers
- and a special gift from J.R. Tolman

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