

ENTERTAINMENT

Savo's Comp List

JUNE 29, 1995

URBAN SINGLES

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| 1. SCREAM | MICHAEL & JANET JACKSON |
| 2. BEST FRIEND | BRANDY |
| 3. WATERFALLS | T.L.C. |
| 4. DON'T TAKE IT PERSONAL | MONICA |
| 5. GIVE IT 2 YOU | DA BRAT |
| 6. I'LL BE THERE FOR YOU | METHOD MAN / MARY J. BLIGE |
| 7. EVERY LITTLE THING I DO | SOUL FOR REAL |
| 8. I WANNA LOVE LIKE THAT | TONY THOMPSON |
| 9. SHY GUY | DIANNA KING |
| 10. SOMEONE TO LOVE | JON B. / BABYFACE |
| 11. WATER RUNS DRY | BOYZ II MEN |
| 12. MY LOVE IS FOR REAL | PAULA ABDUL |
| 13. CAN'T YOU SEE | TOTAL |
| 14. FREEK 'N YOU | JODECI |
| 15. THE WAY THAT YOU LOVE | VANESSA WILLIAMS |
| 16. FROGGY STYLE | NUTTIN' NICE |
| 17. HE'S MINE | MOKENSTEF |
| 18. CRAZY LOVE | BRIAN MCKNIGHT |
| 19. FREEDOM | VARIOUS ARTIST |
| 20. FEELS SO GOOD | XSCAPE |
| 21. ASK OF YOU | RAPHAEL SAADIQ |

TRAVEL with Bates

By Sandi Bates



Trip your imagination and explore the Soulful side of Singapore. The thrill of discovering its thick tropical RAIN FOREST is like stepping through an invisible window into another dimension.

Immerse yourself in the misty jungle and lakes that covers much of the middle of Singapore. The forest is incredibly diverse, it harbors more plant species than all of North America. Within the foliage dwell such oddities as the flying lemur. (a graceful critter with a long furry tail), the mouse deer, lizards, and a menagerie of tropical birds.

One of the great myths of modern Singapore is that most of the old buildings are gone. Singapore has the greatest store of colonial architecture left in Southeast Asia. There are hundreds of shop houses and more than three thousand old British style bungalows, which act as visual foils to the many high-rise flats and office buildings.

The typical Singapore shop house is a pastel tropical version of terrace houses found in towns along the southern coast of England. The overall effect is more like San Francisco, with its similar quilt of architectural styles, its patchwork of old and new. Singaporeans are deeply spiritual people. Those who are

not openly devout are unabashedly superstitious. Fortune tellers do a thriving business. Many people live by a set of ancient codes that determine the "yin and yang" of life.

Mirrors are strategically placed in homes and shops to keep demons at bay. Fish tanks are set near doorways so that negative energy will flow out of the room in the same direction as the water.

Valuable parcels of land remain vacant, because developers don't want to rouse restless souls who are said to dwell there. Ghosts are convenient scapegoats for nearly anything that goes wrong in Singapore.

The stories about Singapore's hygiene fixation are no myth. I don't think you could find a more immaculate city, even in Switzerland. The streets are spotless, the lawns groomed and tidy. Much of its wholesomeness is self-enforced. Locals admit that their passion for sanitation can get out of hand. Even the subways are polished to perfection.

Billboards and flashy neon signs are heavily restricted in tidy Singapore, the government issues its dogmatic platitudes via lavish television ads, abundant posters, and a constant barrage of articles in the local press.

Singaporeans spend much of their time eating, and love their street food. You will find dozens of outdoor food centers

with the best chili crab and chicken ric. A vast array of various dishes are drawn from the culinary traditions of a dozen Asian nations.

The government's ongoing campaigns to educate and modify the behavior of average citizens leave their mark. There is constant debate across dinner tables and in the local papers over whether the authorities take too much interest in the private lives of its citizens. Most people say they wouldn't have it any other way.

You will find princely shopping in Singapore. High tech-/high fashion variety in the cluster of department stores along Orchard road. You can buy anything from Gucci loafers to a gold Rolex. Sales take place every year after Christmas and the Chinese New Year.

TRAVEL TIPS

LODGING: If you want to feel you are in the tropics, stay among the orchids at Shangri-La. The food and service are superb.

DINING: The most famous outdoor food center is NEWTON CIRCUS. The food is better and cheaper at the SEAFOOD CENTER and the open air restaurants such as Choon Seng. Expect to pay \$15.00 per person.

NIGHT LIFE: Forget the stale dance clubs and pick-up joints that once made Singapore night life predictable.

FABRICE'S, with its world beat music, is the current darling of the young and trendy. World famous artists have been known to turn up at the SAXOPHONE BAR during its live weekends and jazz festivals.

ROSE ROYCE RETURNS



Don't miss recording artists Rose Royce, known for their 1970's hits "Car Wash," "I'm Going Down," "Ooh Boy," and "Love Don't Live Here Anymore," as they bring their show to THE HOP, 1650 East Tropicana (between Maryland Parkway & Spencer), on Thursday, July 6, at 9 p.m. For ticket information call the 24 hour hotline (702) 399-7285, or for ticket delivery call (702) 389-6088.

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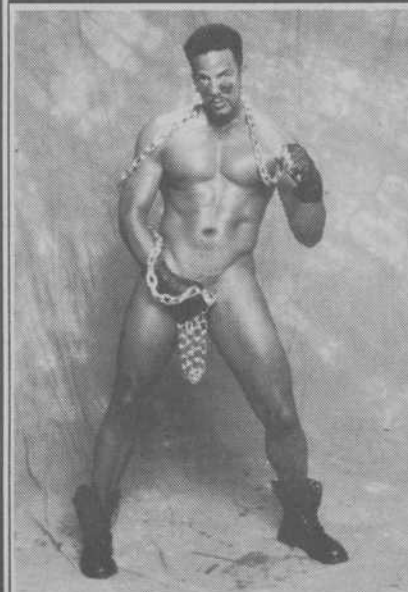
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