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Discover new worlds with the new year

The old world is behind us. The new world is shead of us. No use tooking back because the world will never be the same again. Might as well go forward and discover new worlds. That the world will never be the same again. Might as well as the same again of 1922, He didn't how where he might be same again at 1922, He didn't how where he might be same again at 1922. He didn't how when the highligh about beginnings and endings lately, and I keep running into that word: "discovery." We're at the end of the worst travel year in recent history, thanks to the economy and the Persian Gulf War, and we've discovered a lot of things about ourselves.

Columbo' 92 concentrates on Columbus' bittiplace city of Genoa, Italy, May 15 to Aug. 15. Expo' 92 April 20 to Oct. 12 in Seville is called The Age of Discovery. The Summer Olympics July 25 to Aug. 9 in Barcelona are dedicated to Columbus.

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Three tall-ship replicas of the Pinta, Santa Maria and Nina are on the high seas and begin a tour of coastal United States from Miamf Feb. 7. Columbus never set foot on the mainland of North America, he didn't even know it was here, but we'll celebrate him all over the country anyway.

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But as every traveler knows, it
take more than miles to make a
discovery. You can do it within a
few hours of home when you
discover something previously
unknown on a country road.

Place to be is 'SoBe'

Trendy art deco area attracts visitors from around the world

By Martha Spence

andy beach, a sparkling ocean and people chatting in French, German, Spanish and English. Where are you? Europe, maybe? No. Try Miami's trendy South Beach area nicknamed "SoBe."

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It's like New York's Greenwich Village, attracting visitors and artisans from around the world.

Since 1985 the square-mile historic district has had a \$150 face lift that makes it the most spectacular art deco district in the country. Ocean Drive and its surrounding area are lined with pastel shaded hotels, dating back to the 1920s. The major restoration has lurned film producers (the backdrop for many scenes from the Miami Vice series) and European fashion photographers.

In 1980, 52 percent of Miami Beach's population was over 65, but it's only 30 percent today, Girls in hot pink spandex shorts speed by on roller bladex, Young couples cruise the strip on bikes, Jamaicans with tightly braided dreadlocks pass by an elder orthodox Jewish man with his long beard and traditional black garb.

ART DECO buildings deplet classic styles from early 1900s Mediteranean to 1930s Streamlined Moderne: curved corners, round "porthole" windows, pipe railings.

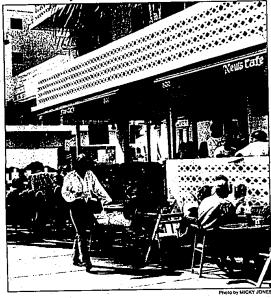
horizontal racing stripes and keystones dyed in green or pink.

The lobby of the Essex House hotel off 10th Street and Collins features a baby grand plano amid tail
potted palms. Geometric multi-colored mirrors share walls with a mural of Indians canceing in the Everglades.

The Essex has terrazzo floors,
wrought iron handrails, flamingos
etched into glass windows, lacquered
ecling Ians and porthole windows
that create a cruise ship atmosphere.
Reoms start at 185. Call obli-free
(800) 533-7752 catral Hotel, in the hub
of Ocean Drive activity, has rooms
with mahogany celling fans, palm
printed carpets, period furniture and
authentic black and white photographs from the '30s. Summer rates
start at \$60, winter rates at \$95. Call
(305) 538-1611.

The Cavaller, which epitomizes
the classic styles of the era, has
wicker chairs potted palms, mirrors,
tile, brass and an elevator with a
porthole window. Upstairs, stucco
walls in a rainbow of colors brighten
rooms that have walnut bed headboards, russet carpets and art deco
painings. Winter rates range from
185 to 187, summer, 321 to 175, inclouding breakfast. Call toll-free (800)
338-9076.

THE MAIN attraction of South Beach is surf and sand. Miami Beach marina has boats for charter, for fishing and salling enthusiasts. Check out the museums and art gal-leries, especially Bass Museum, and



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two tours: the Art Deco District walking tour offered each Saturday morning by the Miami Design Pres-ervation League and the Old Town Trolley Tour that runs daily stopping at several Miami Beach hallmark at-tractions.

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tan pastas? Head for Mezzanotte on Washington Avenue, where the Ital-lan music has inspired couples to dance in the alstes. For scafood lov-ers, Joe's Stone Crabs is unbeatable.

Tropics International Is noted for its cool jaz, reggae and funky blues. Right next door at the Breakwater Hotel you can sip a cocktail at the plnk and blue neon-lighted bar. Le Loft has one of the most upscale, lavish interiors and music selection to match its clientele.

There is the Friday night concert

series at the South Pointe Park Amphitheater. Bring a plenie and blanket and enjoy an evening under the starts to the sounds of jazz, rock or classical rhythms. Also, the Jackie Gleason Theater of the Performing Arts features the best of Broadway, renowned orchestras and dance companies.

Whether your pleasure is simply shopping, people watching or being a beach burn, there are endless ways to spend hours in the "City by the Sea."

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