## BAND PROFILE: THE OTHER SANTANA

Born in Autlán, Jalisco, Mexico, Jorge Santana is the youngest of the three brothers (there are seven children in the Santana family) and the second after Carlos to pick up the guitar. Being a part of a musical family and having his ear constantly exposed to music was a definite influence, and Jorge was inspired by the musical

activity in the household. However, Jorge hadn't had formal music instruction when he started playing the guitar at age 14 in San Francisco. At first, Jorge was drawn to the sounds and rhythms of the blues and Carlos' interpretations of that style of music. In fact, he credits Carlos for introducing him to a wide range of music, musical styles, personalities and experiences. By the late 60's and while still in high school, Jorge was playing with a four piece blues band in local San Francisco clubs. He was asked to join a band called THE MALIBUS, a nine-piece R & B group with horns. After a steady club gig which helped the band refine their sound, they changed their name to MALO. And, as a part of the active music scene in San Francisco in the early '70's, the band was signed by Warner Brothers. **The group released** four albums, with the self-titled debut album their biggest, driven

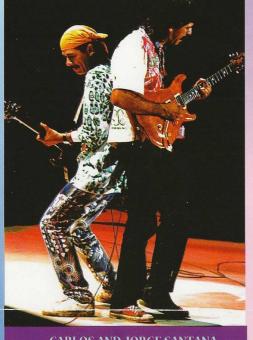


New Year's Eve, December 31, 1994. When the early Saturday afternoon soundcheck stretched into a 2-hour celebration, we knew something joyous was in the air and even the incessant Bay Area rain could not suppress it. DJ Doug Wendt's video extravaganza greeted the crowd from 5 PM to 7 PM with tasty world beat and reggae montages. Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir kicked off the live music at 7:15 PM with an inspirational a capella set of folk and gospel music that established the festival tone for the evening.

by the incandescent and playful Buddy Guy, the Reverend Al Green came on to deliver a potent musical sermon with a 14-piece band to back it up. Chicago blues and Memphis soul stew raised everybody's temperature, but the best was yet to come. When Santana hit the stage, they kicked it hard until just before midnight. The music was fierce and powerful but lovingly earthbound in heart and blood. The band was an awesome, cohesive unit on a mission to stay deep in the groove. The crowd was treated to lots of new material including "Angel Love" and "Bacalao Con Pan", and three songs from Brothers when brother Jorge and nephew Carlos Hernandez joined the Santana line-up. Crossing into 1995, a midnight mega balloon drop bathed the crowd in colors, while Aztec dancers glided across the stage with ceremonial pride, and a golden float of angels snaked through the audience throwing flowers and blessings on the throng for the New Year. **After the** beautiful pageantry to mark the New Year, the Santana Band welcomed all the acts on stage to jam. Members from Al Green's band, Buddy Guy, and Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir took turns in the jubilant throw down. It could have gone all night, but the coliseum curfew overruled the enthusiasm of the crowd and the band.

This show was a feast for the eyes and ears and one of the most powerful Santana shows of the year.

-Tony Kilbert

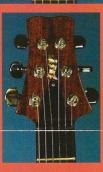


CARLOS AND JORGE SANTANA

by the single, "Suavecito." By 1974, when the last MALO album was released, Jorge had found a comfortable identity as a career musician and was involved in all aspects of music, including recording, writing, arranging and producing. However, sustaining such a large group proved to be economically impossible and the band eventually dissolved. 🔀 On his own in 1974, Jorge appeared as a special guest with the FANIA ALL STARS in a concert held at Madison Square Garden in New York City. This performance has been released as both a video and CD on the Fania label. After that show, Jorge moved to Mill Valley, California, and devoted his time exclusively to a personal exploration of music. Between 1975 and 1977, when he started putting a new band together, Jorge did little but play the guitar, sleep and eat. 👺 That period led to his first solo project for Tomato Records. Titled Jorge Santana, the album featured his own songs and arrangements. It was produced by Tony Bongiovi of the Power Station in New York and mixed by Bob Clearmountain. **That album was followed** by *It's All About Love*, which was produced by Allen Toussaint. His involvement with the two albums kept Jorge busy until 1982, but lacking a good agent and proper management, he decided to take a year's vacation. But, the year hadn't passed before he married and moved to Walnut Creek, where he and his wife, Donna, started a family. 🔀 The one year turned out to be seven, during which time Jorge had a job outside of music. In 1989, Carlos asked Jorge to join the team at Santana Management. He was put in charge of artist relations and his skills and experience led to his present involvement in production, music clearances, publishing and a number of other responsibilities and eventually got him on the road with the Santana band 🕍 t was while on the road and as Jorge performed with the band on various dates that the idea for the Brothers album came up. Jorge took an active role on the album, writing, arranging and producing both his own songs and collaborating with Carlos (and nephew Carlos Hernandez) on others. The experience with the Brothers album has given Jorge additional inspiration to continue his own musical career. However, while he wants to pursue music seriously, he does not want to do that at the expense of his home and family and would prefer to work in writing, arranging and producing. Currently, Jorge Santana continues to live in the Bay Area with his wife Donna, and son Anthony, age 10, and daughter Misha, age 8, along with a dog, a cat and a turtle.







Following the completion of our 1994 these items were Carlos' #1 and #2 custom made, any guitar (as long as it's in tune). **W** On the positive side, Paul Reed Smith and his California January 21, 1995 I visited Paulix that moment, Yeah, this is happening. 🎇 We hope to welcome the originals home soon,

# **1995 TOUR SCHEDULE**

**This year Carlos** and the band will spend most of their time in the U.S. They will start on May 26 with a tour of the South/Southwest, through June 18, then on July 31 Santana will begin a U.S. tour with Jeff Beck, ending on October 8. Dates are still being confirmed. For Santana tour information you may call STAR QUEST AT 1-900-420-4010. The ID number for Santana is 277. To have a copy of the complete Santana Itinerary mailed to you please use ID number 999, leave your name and address.



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