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# Savage Beauty

"I can tell you up front, it's not an addiction. Everybody says it's an addiction, and I don't believe that at all. It's a sickness. Seriously." Continued on page 34

# LETTERS

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## **Missing Money**

"City Lights" column of April 10 tells of a proposed new office building for the San Diego Housing Commission — cost \$22 million.

Isn't this the same outfit that says they don't have the funds to shelter the homeless? Aren't they the same ones that say there's no money for people on the rent-subsidy waiting list?

Looks like the money is there, if you have the right project.

Mel Shapiro Hillcrest

## Word From The Stennis

I'm actually one of the crew members of the Stennis. I was reading your article here, from the April 10 edition, "Too Close for Comfort." It says that we were one of the carriers in port on September 11, when 9/11 went down. That's incorrect. We were out to sea.

Nick Martin

Jeanne Schinto responds: On *September 11, when the planes* went into the World Trade Center and Pentagon, the Stennis may not have been parked at the dock. But it was not deployed beyond the West Coast either.

## **Trendy Fringe Rag**

I count myself lucky most days to come across a copy of the Reader and enjoy seeing the different views and opinions expressed in your publication. Unfortunately, sometimes the editor lets one get by, and what should be responsible reporting is sacrificed to make a point at the cost of the facts. Such is the case with the article by Jeanne Schinto in your April 10 edition ("Too Close for Comfort"). One has to ask if she conducted any independent research or relied solely on interviews and hearsay for her piece.

The portion that discussed security at Naval Station North Island must have been put together months ago, as it in no way relays the current security status of the gates at the base. (Has she tried to drive through one?!?) And if that was not enough, she shifts the subject of her article to the fabled "nuclear" threat of aircraft carriers in San Diego! To actually publish a statement like "many people have actually left Coronado because they're afraid of living near the carriers," with absolutely no evidence is ludicrous. I only wish it were true so that housing prices would come down to the range where I could afford one of the one-bedroom shacks listed for over a half million dollars.

On top of this, she quotes Laura Hunter seemingly quoting Violet Devoe on her move from Coronado to avoid a nonexistent danger (there is no nuclear waste storage in San Diego!) by moving to Point Loma, in fact, the site of the Navy's nuclear attack submarine base where on any given day between two and four nuclear-powered submarines lie in port. Where is the rational, reasonable, objective reporting in any of this?

If you wish to become more than just a trendy fringe entertainment rag, you really need to uphold some standards in professional reporting by your contributors. It is one thing to allow an activist room to spout, but to camouflage slanted, biased, and provocative rhetoric as informational reporting is unconscionable.

> Louie Partida El Cajon

Jeanne Schinto responds: I relied on the Navy's public affairs officers for facts about the carriers and for the official word on security at the gates, gathered shortly before the article appeared. I asked Violet Devoe herself about Laura Hunter's statement about her. The article was about perceptions of safety and security, rather than safety and security themselves.

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**Report from the front** Inside word has it that retired Rear Admiral **Veronica** 



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Rear Admiral Veronica "Ronne" Froman, hired back in August 2001 as chief financial sidekick to San Diego Unified School District superintendent Alan Bersin, will shortly be departing the district. "She will bring great credibility to this community," said Bersin when Froman,

Veronica Froman

who had retired in 2000 as head of the Navy Region Southwest after three years at the helm, became the district's new "chief of business services." Back then, Froman's business expertise was heavily touted by Bersin, and she was awarded a juicy four-year contract, extending until September 2005, which paid \$150,000 the first year, with raises to \$160,000 the second year and \$175,000 the third year, along with "incentive compensation" of \$30,000 the first year, \$40,000 the second year, and a whopping \$61,250 the third year. Determination of whether to award the incentive pay was, according to her contract, to be "mutually agreed to by" Froman and Bersin. In addition, Froman picked up a \$25,000 "signing bonus." Her contract also called for her to get a \$50,000 "annual retention incentive" for each of the years of her contract, payable "upon the completion of five years of service." Froman's biggest "achievements," says a district source, were awarding an exclusive contract to Office Depot for supplying schools, buying \$25 million worth of software covering "student information systems, human resources, and finance," and giving exclusive franchises to Coke and Pepsi. No word yet exactly why Froman is leaving ... Last Saturday, the Union-Tribune ran a piece touting the benefits of Junior ROTC programs at local high schools, in particular Point Loma High's Naval JROTC. "In San Diego County, there are dozens of Junior ROTC units similar to Point Loma's, although most high schools offer Army JROTC," the U-T noted. The paper failed to point out the local high schools that don't have JROTC, including some of the district's wealthiest: La Jolla, University City, Mission Bay, and Clairemont. Poorer schools like Morse and Hoover are active participants.

**Meet and greet** A San Francisco State University student from San Diego is in custody after being arrested for allegedly molesting a 13-year-old girl in Merced last November. Twenty-three-year-old **Jennifer Duncan**, an English and creative writing major busted on

campus last week, is charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 14. Prosecutors say Duncan met the alleged victim in an Internet chat room and arranged to rendezvous with her at a Motel 6 in

Jennifer Duncan Merced, where the alleged

molestation took place. The minor's mother tipped off the cops after noticing her daughter's cell phone bill was higher than usual. "This is something we didn't see a year and a half ago," Merced County Deputy District Attorney David Sandhaus told the Modesto Bee. "Now they're popping up all the time."...Newly reelected Las Vegas Municipal Judge George Assad, from a Christian family living in Syria, was a Vegas busboy and waiter before becoming a craps dealer. His savings put him through law school at the University of San Diego, where he graduated in 1987 ... Facing more heat over use of ephedra in its products, Kearny Mesa-based Metabolife International, Inc., has hired two Washington lobbyists. One of them, according to Roll Call, has been lobbying for the company all along but didn't officially register until last month. That would be Garry Mauro, who lost to George W. Bush in the 1998 Texas governor's primary.

**Bombs away** The "Mighty 1090," a local radio station run by Rancho Santa Fe's **John Lynch**, has put up a garish advertising banner at the top of downtown's new Hyatt hotel tower,



Banner on Hyatt

touting itself as "The Home of the Brave," complete with an image of Old Glory ... La Jolla's Audrey Geisel, widow of Ted "Dr. Seuss" Geisel, has made millions from the late author's estate by cracking down hard on those she regards as infringing on the brand. Latest miscreant: One Fish Two Fish, a small seafood emporium on Manhattan's Upper East Side. The Seuss lyric goes, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," and Geisel, who is contesting the restaurant's 1985 trademark registration, argues the eatery's name constitutes "dilution, likelihood of confusion, and fraud." ... Accused North County rapist Don Wilson Hawkins, 43, was executed last Tuesday. Back in 1985, Hawkins and an accomplice were arrested in Sacramento for three rapes, kidnappings, and multiple armed robberies around Encinitas. He was eventually extradited back to Oklahoma City to stand trial for murdering Linda Ann Thompson, a microbiologist. His last words: "I'm truly sorry I got everyone into this. The state needs vengeance for the crimes I've done. They're going to punish my body, but Jesus has forgiven me."

Contributor: Matt Potter

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Susan Golding and Larry Lucchino

# **Cocktail-Party Corruption**

By Don Bauder

S an Diego's ballpark misadventure is a textbook study of a public and private leadership structure that is utterly incapable

of challenging a fatuously in unworkable and wholly unethical idea. sp

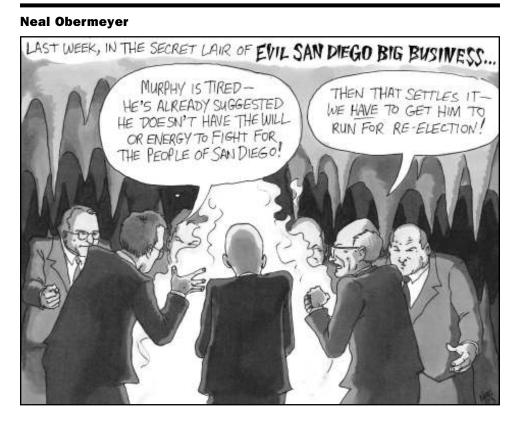
Those in the establishment who knew the project would never pencil out kept their mouths shut. Economically and/or socially, they were in someone else's pockets. If they spoke out, they might not get a contract from a company selling merchandise to the team, or one headed by a sports booster, or any real estate enterprise. Or they might not get invited to the Jewel Ball.

It's "cocktail-party corruption," says former councilmember Bruce Henderson.

The same failing hamstrings other cities — particularly those that have caved in to the pro-sports extortion racket — but San Diego has always had another handicap: the top-down, highly structured military mentality pervasive among the civilian ruling elite.

Traditionally, San Diego business and government leaders — along with mainstream media — march lockstep, and no one dares to say that a cliff is dead ahead. The ballpark project was hatched by the inner circle of the International Sports Council, most of whose members had a vested intercontinued on page 6

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# **Left in Hell**

By Jim Morris

**T**hey were careless people...they smashed up things and creatures and then retreated back into their money or their vast

carelessness, or whatever it was that kept them together, and let other people clean up the mess they had made...." — F. Scott Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby

The oil, for one thing, may serve to keep our attention on Iraq long enough to midwife a stable democracy, no matter how hard it is or how long it takes. But recent history is not encouraging, and neither is the history of the United States.

Just for openers, our government seems to have already sold out the Afghans. And never has the handwriting been so bold upon the wall as it is in Afghanistan. When we took it over, our president made a great many promises to stand by the people of that poor and barbarous nation. Bush brought Hamid Karzai, our handpicked president of Afghanistan, to witness the State of the Union speech and be our new best friend.

Now a year later the Afghan army and the Afghan cops are deserting in droves, because they haven't been paid for months. The warlords have retaken control in their areas, the poppy crop is thriving, and we can soon expect a new surge of cheap heroin on our streets. The Taliban is reorganizing, and al-Qaeda is reforming in the mountains. In short, we are seeing restoration of the status quo ante.

Why is this happening? Well, because when the Bush Administration sent its 2003 budget request to Congress, Afghanistan just, sort of, well...slipped its mind. And here is what is most emblematic of the "vast carelessness" of a rich nation; there is no outcry about this in the press. Not even the Democrats seem to have noticed.

Bear in mind that the mess we cleaned up in Afghanistan in 2002 was the result of abandoning Afghanistan after we helped them defeat the Soviets in the '80s. So it's clear that a new crisis will arise to confront us there, because it has happened before, in the living memory of every decision-maker in the American government, in journalism, in the business community. And it's happening all but unnoticed.

Nor is it as though this was a recent thing, that we have a historical record of standing by our friends, even when we don't need them anymore. Andrew Jackson had been an ally of the Cherokee in wars against the Creeks. But he had no hesi-



Hamid Karzai on left; Secretary of State Colin Powell, right

by Paul Horgan. It was later made into a fairly horrible movie with the execrable Tab Hunter — not so much cast as hurled at the role of the hero. The book and movie were the story of the young cavalry lieutenant who fi-

nally got Geronimo and of his great friendship with the Apache scout who made that famous victory possible.

As soon as the renegade Apaches were rounded up and sent to die in concencontinued on page 13

# Tijuana's Missing Poet

By Ernie Grimm

ear of kidnapping has long spurred the upper classes in Tijuana to build high walls around their homes and mansions.

Some even purchase insurance policies that will pay ransoms. But the literary community, never feeling as if they were a target, has never gone to these lengths. The disappearance of wellknown poet Noé Carillo Martínez may change that.

Carillo, a local poet who had published two compilations and was scheduled to release a third in mid-March, was last seen on Monday, February 10. "He had a weekly show," says Christian Ramirez, "at the university radio station in Tijuana, and that show is from 8:00 to 10:00 every Tuesday night. We know that on Tuesday, he finished the transmission of his show, signed off, and went home and slept there that night. But after that, we don't know anything of his whereabouts."

Ramirez works for the American Friends Service Committee, an organization primarily dedicated to documenting and publicizing human-rights violations committed by law-enforcement agencies. The family of Noé Carillo has enlisted the organization's help in their search. According to Ramirez, Carillo "really does not fit the profile of a person who would be kidnapped in Tijuana. People who are victims of kidnapping are usually entrepreneurs, maquiladora owners, industrialists, who are very well known for having money. Noé really does not fit that profile, unless, of course, people thought because he was a published writer and he had a radio show that it might indicate that he had wealth. But that is not the case."

Carillo lived in a house in the Otay area of Tijuana, walking distance from the Autonomous University of Baja California, where he had his radio show. Ramirez says nothing about the house, which Carillo shared with two colleagues, indicated wealth."I know him personally," he explains. "I've been to his house a couple of times, and he lived humbly. He is a government employee, and in Mexico, that does not carry you very far if you're not a corrupt individual. He was a very respected person. He comes from a working-class family, and he actually lives in what would be the Mexican equivalent of projects, government housing, really, in Tijuana."

In fact, Carillo's government job, manager of the lecture hall and reading room at the Centro Cultural de Tijuana in the Rio Zone, had ended a month earlier. "He left January 15," explains Teresa Vicencio, general manager of the Cultural Center, "because he was interested in having more spare time to write his new book of poetry. We are friends, and

we had talked about that last

year and decided it was a

good idea for him to leave so

he could have time to write

that his writings could have

Carillo's friends doubt

his new poetry book."

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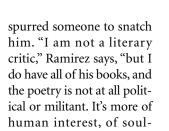
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ing winter that killed a quar-

ter of them.One of my fa-

vorite novels, as a young

man, was A Distant Trumpet





Noé Carillo Martínez

searching and the human spirit."

Olimpia Ramirez, a friend and coworker of Carillo's at the Cultural Center, says, "It is ideological poetry. His poems make statements. But they didn't make social statements. They are more personal statements."

Without putting a figure on them, Olimpia Ramirez says that Carillo "has some fellowships and grants to write his poetry and publish his poetry. But I don't consider it enough money to make him a target for robbery or kidnapping."

Still, the only clue as to Carillo's whereabouts has to do with money. "The family has also provided us with some documentation that leads us to believe that he might be in San Diego because of the bank transactions that we see on his debit card," Ramirez explains. "The transactions were made from a Mexican account but on U.S. ATMs. One of them they think was at a store. We know his card and his PIN number were used."

Before U.S. law enforce- geometric could get involved in an effort to find him, Carillo's family would have to notify Mexican authorities. But, "for line", 2003 Mexican authoritis. But, "for line", 2003 Mexican authorities. But, "for line",

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est in public money being steered into pro-sports facilities and couldn't be bothered by the city's aging in-

frastructure, rundown schools, inadequate libraries, etc.

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In San Diego, the head of the school system, media darling Alan Bersin, joined the ballpark claques, although his family's nearby real estate holdings may have been the major explanation. To be sure, some busi-

ness-establishment members are capable of independent thought, but the Prussian culture inhibits public expression of such thoughts.

San Diego's high-tech and telecom executives boast that they "think outside the box." But that's in businesses involving their own money not in civic matters involving public money.

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together by a Padres executive, the now-departed Larry Lucchino, who wanted to build a ballpark, and a mayor, Susan Golding, who wanted to go to the U.S. Senate. Neither they nor

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*continued from page 6* Padres majority owner John Moores knew much about real estate.

But there were high-pow-

ered and knowledgeable real estate people who knew that it was wildly optimistic to believe that 1850 hotel rooms, majestic office and retail complexes, parking facilities, and a ballpark would mushroom out of the

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ground in less than four years — throwing off tax dollars to offset the cost of bond-debt service. Ten or 12 years may have been realistic; East Village will blossom someday. But by early 2002? Impossible.

Yet self-proclaimed real estate experts quickly rubber-stamped the pie-in-thesky, employing the military ploy of launching a woefully underfunded project and then demanding more money at midstream.

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The Chamber of Commerce — known for self-aggrandizing boosterism but not for doing its due diligence — enthusiastically backed the proposal from the outset and was incapable of re-examining its position as

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up with some deficiency in the early years that would have to be covered by the general fund, and one of the premises of Prop C was that the project would not have to go into existing generalfund revenues." The Prop C ballot question promised "no new taxes." In the giddiness of the team's World Series appearance, the public fell face first into the horse dung by a near

60-40 margin.

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voters approved.

the promises turned to horse

dung, as they are today. It's

clear that any development, if

it takes place, won't be what

lay on the investigation of

Moores's gifts to defrocked councilmember Valerie Stallings, or on lawsuits. To be sure, the gift-giving scan-

dal played a role, but as San Diego lawyer Pat Shea, chair-

man of the task force, points out, the ballpark project was

going to be stalled for economic reasons, with or with-

model was way overly ambitious," says Shea. Among the

faulty assumptions were "a

number of hotels coming

online in an abbreviated

time frame for the purposes

of creating new transient oc-

cupancy tax (TOT) rev-

enues." Overall, "it was a very optimistic financial projec-

tion" that was likely to "wind

"The revenue-projection

out an investigation.

Today, people with blindfolds blame the ballpark's de-

Then came one of San Diego's major disgraces the "sufficient assurances" city council vote of March 31, 1999. The San Diego County Taxpayers Association, rapidly losing credibility because of its overall support of the project, urged that the vote be delayed. It pointed out that only 60 days before the scheduled March 31 vote, the Centre City Development Corp (CCDC) president had admitted that "most issues of sufficient assurances, ancillary development details, and financing are in formation/negotiation."

The council paid no heed and passed "sufficient assurances" without the slightest assurance that the project could succeed.

The Padres had no financing commitments, they admit. It's doubtful that the City Attorney's office or city manager's office even asked *continued on page 13* 



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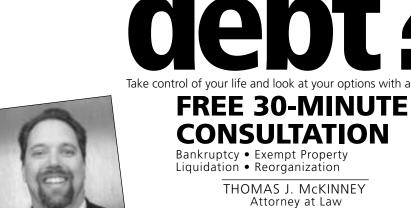
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about financing commitments. Today, the city attorney's office doesn't want to discuss the matter.

San Diego's structure of strong city manager, weak mayor, and weak council "utterly failed us," says Henderson, who puts much of the blame on the stark ineptitude of the city attorney's office.

In early 2001, after the U.S. Attorney and District Attorney slapped Stallings' wrist and refused to charge Moores for the gift-giving, the council had a chance to revisit those sufficient assurances, which by that time were a joke, because the ancillary development could never even be significantly underway by early 2002. But in an attempt to remove, in twisted legal theory, the Stallings taint, the council simply reaffirmed the socalled validity of the original vote. It was pathos.

The whole sorry story is an example of a breakdown of governmental separation of powers, according to Henderson.

If the ballpark fiasco is ever investigated, the role of the judiciary must come under scrutiny. Over and over, it refused to second-guess the dunderheaded and deceitful actions of other branches of government.

It also may have played a role in the delaying of the grand jury's highly critical and prescient report on the project. Among many things, the grand jury warned that there had been no downside risk planning - for instance, what would happen if there were a recession. (Intelligently managed companies always have a gloomy scenario plan, but remember: The businesspeople involved in the ballpark planning were playing with other people's — the taxpayers' money.)

Grand jury foreman Peter DiRenza says that the report went to the Superior Court by mid-October of 1998 but sat on two judges' desks until the day before the early November election. On the Friday before the election, one judge held an *ex parte* meeting with representatives of the city, CCDC, and a prominent ballparktouting lawyer falsely claiming to represent the port, says DiRenza. DiRenza was not invited. It was mid-Monday, the day before the election, when he finally got the report cleared. The Union-Tri-

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*bune* chopped up and buried the story. The rest is pathetic history that will, unfortunately, be repeated over and over until the people demand competence and honesty in their government and private institutions.

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tration camps in Florida, places for which their previous desert existence had not prepared them, the scouts who had fought for and with the U.S. Cavalry were packed up and sent to the same place. And the same fate.

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The hero, a young cavalry lieutenant, returned the Medal of Honor he received for capturing Geronimo and resigned in shame and grief from the army he loved. When I joined the Green Berets in 1962 there was a colonel on the faculty of the school who was a hopeless drunk. He managed to successfully get through most workdays. He looked a little *continued on page 14* 

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rocky, but he did his job. But as soon as the 5:00 whistle sounded he started knocking them back. My fellow student lieutenants laughed at him. It was explained to us that we shouldn't be so judgmental, that he had never been the same since 1959 when the U.S. abandoned the Tibetan guerrillas he had trained, leaving them to the mercies of the advancing Red Chinese hordes.

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My fellow lieutenants and I were not much impressed with that story. We felt he should have been made of sterner stuff.

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Soon enough we found ourselves in Vietnam. Many of us worked with a people called the Montagnards. They were, and are, a collection of 31 tribes living in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. They are a Malayo-Polynesian people. They don't look like the Vietnamese, and their culture is

nothing like that of Vietnam. We fought alongside them from 1962 until 1973. We loved them. They were a sturdy, reliable people. They were brave, and many of them saved many of our lives. In the time we were

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on ADVANTAGE CABLE Not available on satellite. with them they changed from a Stone Age people into a modern fighting force, fully capable of defeating the best that the North Vietnamese could throw at them. Over that decade half the Montagnard men of military age died in our service. This fact has not escaped the North Vietnamese. They have stolen the lands of the Montagnards and done everything in their power to obliterate their culture.

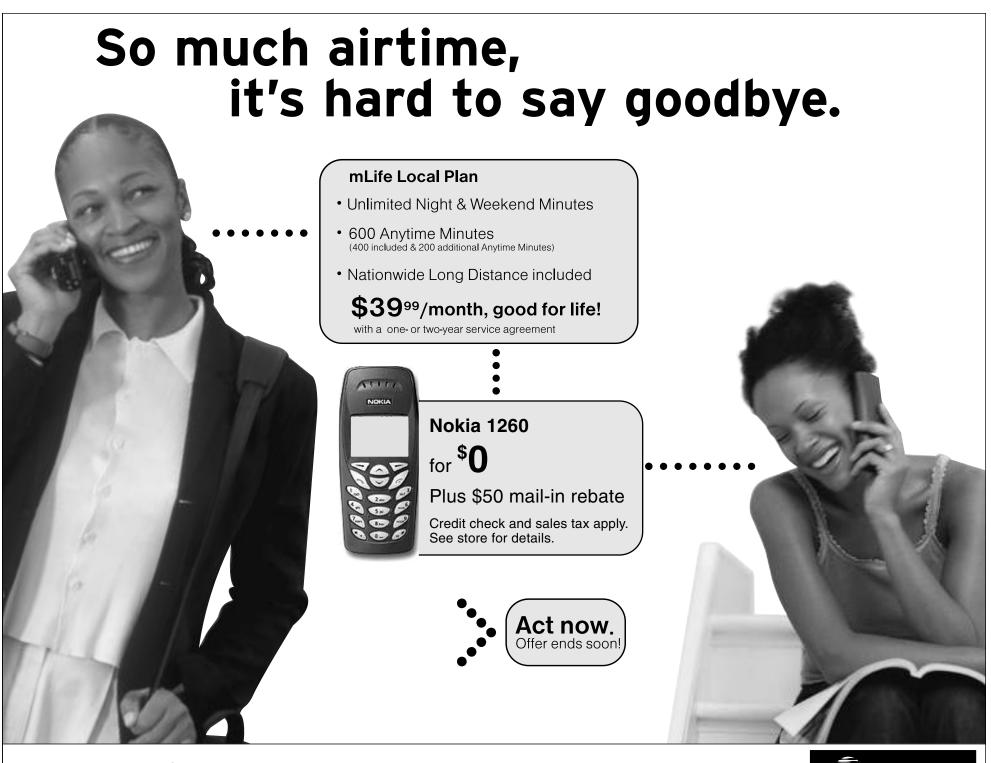
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In a previous column, I mentioned one of my intelligence agents, who had, pretty much single-handedly, captured a VC civil administrator, actually the most important prisoner our side had captured in the preceding two years. He was more than an intelligence agent; he was a good friend: a sweet, dour, very intelligent man named Nay Luette. By the time Saigon fell he had risen to be the Minister of Ethnic Minorities in the South Vietnamese government. That certainly made an impression on his captors at the "re-education camp." According to other Montagnards, the camp commandant said, "If this moi has such a big brain, we should look at it." They did. They took off the top of his skull to look at his brain. He was alive and conscious when they started. Another friend, Y Jut Buonto, now a city planner in Seattle, had made a name for himself as an intelligence agent and commando leader working for the CIA. He escaped, but the North Vietnamese were not to be cheated of their revenge. They made his mother dig her own grave and buried her alive in it. Want more? I got a million of 'em. When the Americans left,

Luette offered to start a guerrilla movement in our behalf. He knew that without American support the movement would fail. Our embassy, without actually promising support, gave the impression that it would be forthcoming. There are no weasel words in the Montagnard languages. If somebody nods and smiles when you ask a yes or no question, that means yes. The Montagnards fought on for a decade. Y Tlur Eban, one of their guerrilla commanders, continued on page 18

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# Left in hell

told me, "We won every battle and came out of every one worse off than before." Their weapons broke; they ran out of ammo. Their radios broke down. But they couldn't quit because they were wanted men. Four thousand of them set out across Cambodia for Thailand, to find the Americans. Four years later 200 of them arrived and were immediately clapped into a refugee camp to rot.

My friend, the late Don Scott, who had run a civilian hospital in Vietnam for an outfit called Project Concern, spent two years of his life and a quarter of a million dollars of his own money to get them to the U.S. I took a couple of years off to help him. A lot of folks, mostly former Special Forces, jumped in to help.

It's still going on. Carl Regan, at 21 the youngest captain in the U.S. Army, spent about that much time and money to ramrod a movement to get another thousand Montagnards to the U.S. last year. All told there are now more than 8000 Montagnards here. None are on welfare; most work two



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or three jobs. When we found them they wore loincloths and hunted with crossbows. There are now three or four Montagnard millionaires (one says his favorite English word is "interest"), some Ph.D.s, and one published author.I'm proud of what the Americans who fought with them have done, not so proud of what the government we both fought for has done.

In 1968 there were 2,000,000 Montagnards in Vietnam, and now there are 750,000 and dropping. They are in hell. We left them in hell.

Afghanistan is swiftly becoming another kind of hell. As for Iraq, we shall soon know if we're birthin' this baby, or if we were just jerking off.

# Missing poet

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back on that," Ramirez says. "We don't know exactly why."

Olimpia Ramirez doubts that Carillo was kidnapped at all. "It's difficult to think that he was kidnapped," she says. "I know in other parts of the country, like in Mexico City, every person is subject to kidnapping; poor, rich, whatever. But in this region of the country, I find it very difficult to understand that the kidnapping of Noé is for any kind of money. I'm afraid that this kidnapping theory is misinforming the people, because, to my knowledge ---and I spoke to the family ---the idea that he was kidnapped is one of three or four theories they have. And the kidnapping is a very difficult theory, because Noé didn't have any enemies. And if the person just wanted to kidnap him to withdraw money from the account, it's been too much time to do that. Right now it's just one of the possibilities. I tend to think that Noé was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"I just can't imagine why he was [kidnapped]," Vicencio says. "He is so peaceful, and he really has a lot of friends. And his personality is not aggressive at all. This is really shocking for all of us. Because apparently there was no reason to do that at all."

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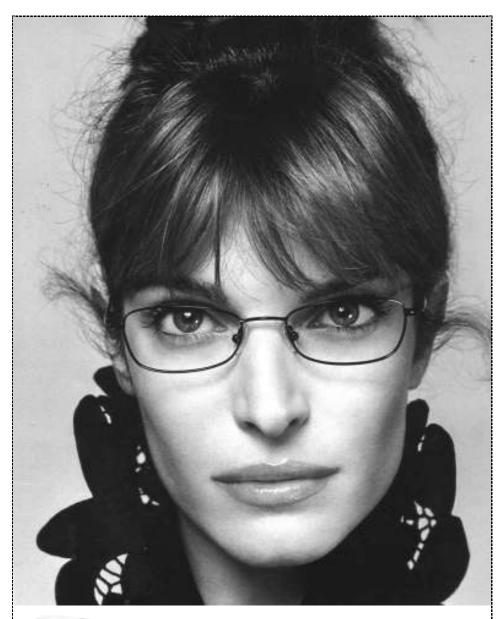


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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



### Hi, MA:

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Why does my bottle of Aquafina have an expiration date on it? What would go bad, the H or the two Os?

- Mort Schwartz, San Diego

I think your Hs and Os will do okay for, say, eternity. But your Fs and Ds and As need tending to. Water, now that it's been transformed from basic natural resource to trendy, hyped consumer product, must obey more than just the laws of nature. It must also obey the laws of the feds. As a consumable — a packaged food product — it must have an expiration date, just like Snickers bars and rye bread. One local bottler said they mark their product with a two-year shelf life, but just to keep the feds from arresting them. They do warn that if water isn't stored out of sunlight, it can culture natural organisms, but that doesn't have anything to do with "expiration." Expiration of the water, anyway.

### Hev:

Settle an argument with my friend. He says cramming for an exam doesn't work. I say staying up all night studying and going right into the exam makes the information fresh in my brain just long enough to take the test. What do you say?

### - B Average, San Marcos

I say, if you'd listen to your friend, you could be a Rhodes Scholar. Then you'd get to hang out with Bill Clinton at reunions. But if you're just a B kinda guy, happy to breeze along with the occasional all-nighter, then read no further. Three sentences may be your limit anyway. But don't take my word for it. They've actually studied this very question at Harvard Medical School, and I'm sure the shrink who ran the tests got plenty of shut-eye.

Two groups of subjects were taught a new skill and given plenty of time to practice. Then one group hit the rack and the other sat out by a freeway all night or something like that, still practicing. The well-rested students performed way better than the other crowd. But the results had nothing to do with fatigue, sez the science guys. According to the chief inquirer, sleep is critical to the formation of memories, which is basically what learning is. After a bout of studying, they say, a bare minimum of four hours of sleep will give your brain a chance to tidy up and put all those facts in brain slots where you can get at them.

The first two hours, when we're in very deep sleep, brain chemicals "move" all those shiny new facts into our brain's cortex, the site of long-term memories. Hours two through four, the brain sorts through all the tripe and files it in appropriate cranial cubbyholes. Nerve cell links are solidified, and the place starts to look pretty organized. If we can manage hours five and six of rack time (REM/dream sleep), our brains use that to shuffle back through the night's work and process it. Sounds a little like working for the post office.

The problem with all-nighters is that whatever you're trying to cram into your headbone never makes it to a place where you can retrieve it easily. You derail the chemical process of memory storage. Use this as ammunition when you doze off in class.

### Hev. Matt:

After watching a few serious downpours earlier this year and noticing long lines of ants along my driveway when it was dry, I wondered how they don't drown during a big rainstorm. If my yard floods, how do they all survive? Do they have a way of keeping water out of their tunnels, or are there millions of tiny sets of scuba gear under my turf?

### — Bugged in Escondido

Just for the record, ants would never build a shopping mall in a flood plain, which suggests that ants are smarter than San Diegans. They're smart enough to build tunnel systems under the anthill to drain away any water that gets inside. They even adjust the size and complexity of the tunnels according to the type of soil they're in. But if the deluge comes, ants are great floaters. Their little exoskeletons make my-t-fine lifeboats. Fire ants will even cling together into a big ant ball and have a group float. Ants don't have actual lungs and require very little air, which makes life easier on rainy days. If necessary, they can pack their bags and leave. After rain you'll sometimes see ants repairing water damage to the old homestead. But they'd never, ever build a shopping mall in a flood plain.

# Matt:

Why do they call it the clap? Personally, I wouldn't clap if I found out I had it...yikes!

- Gretchen, La Jolla

Let's hear it for the French! They gave us the clap. The word. Just the word, of course. Please, no France-bashing. Let's hear it for snails and frogs' legs and chain smoking and clapoir (clahp-WAHR), pustules characteristic of venereal diseases! We English-speakers contracted the word in the 16th Century and haven't cleared it up yet.

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# SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# **Rough Company II**

All the men sitting around the glass-top table possess the grizzled, battered countenance of a warrior who has been matched in a desperate struggle for decades. Indeed, for the last 21 years these ten men have been participants in the same fantasy baseball league. No one — at least no one left alive — can count the number of battles won or lost.

I don't know (and frankly, have actively avoided learning) anything whatsoever about fantasy baseball. The activity seems more like a class in statistics than a sports-related pasttime. When I think of fantasy baseball I envision days and months filled with "Last year, the Mule hit .233 with a man on third and one out, .244 against recently divorced left handers, and .255 while under subpoena." The point is, I do not want to fill up precious memory cells with Mr. Mule's exotica.

Yet, I have driven to this tranquil suburban estate for a pre-draft get-together in order to learn how it all works. The afternoon has been scheduled especially for my benefit, or so it is claimed. I still don't fully understand how this came to be, but I remember thinking, when I first realized I was going to be involved, "This is how teenage girls get pregnant."

I am shown logs containing past years' prices and the names of players who were drafted and in what order. I am shown photo albums filled with pictures of past draft days, some going back to a time when these men were young and seemed to be having more fun than they are this afternoon. There are pictures of banquets, of men and women holding bottles of wine, and many shots of parties roaring in high gear. Suddenly, I feel burdened, weighted down by the history of it all. I mumble, "How often do you meet? I fear an avalanche of baseball into my world.'

A chorus shouts, "Once a year!" The gang of men comes alive. Everybody laughs. 'And a banquet after the season! THAT'S IT!" I am reborn.

The men settle into Fritos, beer, chili, and cheesecake, normally a deadly combination, but, lest we forget, these men are warriors. A red-haired fellow, known to all as "Beloved Commissioner For Life," explains, "Unlike a traditional Rotisserie league, we only put in \$50 to buy 17 players with a five-man taxi squad throw in at the end for free."

I don't know what he's talking about; perhaps you might. What follows is an afternoon's worth of wisdom, transcribed especially for those readers who may be considering Despair as a summertime companion.

Beloved Commissioner For Life [BCFL], continues, "You need a lot of cheap players, because you won't have money to buy great players at every position, and you have to have at least one stud.

Say the position you're drafting for, like catcher, is weak. There may be three good catchers in the draft. So, you let Posada go by. You let Molina go by. You let Varitek go by. They go for \$4, \$5 each. Well, now you're faced with taking a real schmuck, spending \$3 on the fourth- or fifth-best guy. The thing is, you don't want to end up taking a guy who drives your whole team down. Whereas, if you spent two more bucks earlier, you could've

had one of the top catchers." It sounds like English, but *what* is he talking about?

The fellow in jeans, a theatrical director from L.A., says, "Who's a great hitter for average? Giambi, right? Giambi will hit .310, .320. If you end up with a third baseman who bats .220, he's going to drive Giambi's numbers down, because we're dealing with team average, which is all the at-bats together and all the hits together.

"Say, in pitching, if you draft Pedro Martinez, and he goes 25 and 6, and then you draft a guy who goes 10 and 14, what you've done is neutralize drafting Pedro. Pedro becomes an average pitcher in terms of your team.

The wool-shirt guy interrupts, "Yeah, but if you get Pedro, you won't be stuck with another 10 and 14 guy in that slot."

The director sails ahead, "In every posi-

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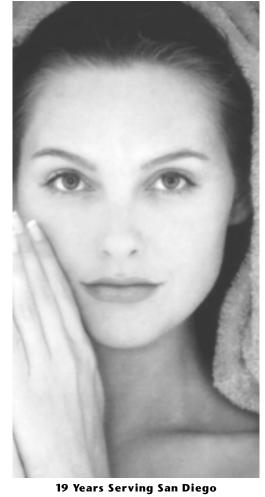
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tion the top five guys are not a problem. Everybody knows who they are. Put your focus on the bottom five guys. It's not a problem to know that Garret Anderson is a great left-fielder or Ordonez is the best outfielder in the American League. Everyone knows this.'

I do not know this.

"The desire is to have Ordonez in right field, but you can't control when right field will be drafted. If right field comes up early, Ordonez might go for anywhere between \$7 and \$9. If you have \$9, you can buy Ordonez. But, if right field comes up late in the draft, and you have no money, if you've been buying other guys for big bucks, you may be obliged to take a right-fielder for 75 cents. Then the question becomes, 'Would you rather have Ron Coomer at third base, or would you rather have Craig Paquette?' That's why you need to know who is the best among the sludge. That alone can save your year.

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# SHEEP AND GOATS PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: The Church of Christ, Scientist Address: 8262 Allison Avenue, La Mesa, 619-466-1963 Year founded: 1920s First Reader: Carolyn Wildberger Congregation: refused to say Staff: no staff Sunday school enrollment: refused to say Annual budget: refused to say Weekly giving: refused to say Singles program: no Diversity: white, African-American Dress: dressy casual to dressy Services: Sunday worship, 10:00 a.m., Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Last Wednesday evening at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in La Mesa, I asked

George and Carolyn Wildberger if they believed that Jesus died on the cross as blood atonement for their sins.

The Wildbergers looked surprised. "Oh, my goodness, no!" said Carolyn. "What sort of lov-

ing God would require something so barbaric [as a blood sacrifice]?" said George.

Christian Science is one of our nation's more intriguing nativeborn religions. Take George and Carolyn, for example. They have the wellscrubbed all-American charm of the grandparents you see in Disney World commercials. The church they attend is a jumbo glass-andstucco late-'50s modernist structure that's home to one of the largest pipe organs in the county. (Designed by a blind architect, a massive polished oak case houses the

glossy pipes.) Several hundred square feet of gray and blue travertine marble adorn the façade behind the podium. In the immaculate men's restroom that's decorated in earth tones, a little bottle of hand lotion sits beside the soap dispenser.

Despite the conventional props of upper-middle-class normalcy and taste, Christian Scientists like George and Carolyn believe that death, illness, and accident are illusions.

"There's only Mind," George Wildberger explained to me.

"Mind is one of the seven names we have for God," Carolyn said. "There's also Life, Spirit, Soul, Love, Truth, and Principle."

When illness or accident befall Christian Scientists, they refer to the phenomenon as a "belief." You hear the term "belief" used often at Wednesday Testimonial Meetings, which also offer the closest thing to a sermon that you'll ever hear in a Christian Science church.

Christian Scientists are so low-key that they make Unitarians look like Appalachian snake-handlers. Last Wednesday night in La Mesa, the service began with a slow, dreamy 19th-century hymn. Carolyn Wildberger, who serves as First Reader, took the podium to read her selection of verses from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's Science and Health. (On Sunday mornings, the readings used in Christian Science churches are chosen not by First Readers, but by the Mother Church in Boston.) Carolyn's twenty-odd verses seemed to address the liberation of Baghdad: "Satisfy us early with thy mercy..."; "We are more than conquerors..."; "Love thy neighbor as thyself..."; "Divine Life destroys death...'



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| Sermon                     |
| content★★★                 |
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Carolyn then opened the meeting to testimonies. An elderly gentleman stood and said that, while "out running errands" a week or so ago, his car was hit by a driver who ran a red light. Dazed by the mishap, the elderly gentleman kept his mind focused on the fact that there are no accidents. He thereby sustained no injury.

"As a result of the so-called accident, I was able to get enough money to buy a new car."

He went on to explain that while driving on the freeway, he sometimes noticed erratic drivers swerving into his lane. He said that when he remembered that erratic driving was an "illusion," the erratic driving spontaneously ceased.

A woman in a blue blouse stood and said that several weeks ago, while on her way

to a Wednesday Testimony Meeting, she had a belief that she was experiencing migraine. "At one point I had a belief that I was about to pass out."

The blinding pain and syncope resolved as soon as she realized that migraine was an illusion.

As Christian Scientists, George and Carolyn not only refuse to divulge their church's finances, they won't say how many people attend their church.

"Numbers, numbers," sighed Carolyn when I pressed her for precise figures. "Numbers are so..." She made a moue of distaste. "*Limiting*..."

As for Easter, as for the Lenten season? "The blood, the agony, the dying on the Cross? We don't go in for that," said George

The point of the Passion?

'Jesus died on the cross," said Carolyn, "in order to prove that life was eternal." – Abe Opincar



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## Dear Aunt Trudy,

I went to the doctor for a physical the other day. When the medical assistant put me into an exam room to wait for the doctor she left the door open. Because of the way the office is designed (in sort of a U shape), if you are in an exam room, you have a clear view of the front desk (from behind, where the staff works) and can hear all that goes on there. While I was cooling my heels waiting for the doctor an elderly lady came into the office. She asked the young woman at the front desk if they validated parking. The woman said no, rather coldly, I thought. Since I had been to the office before, I was familiar with the fact that even though the most convenient parking is in the large structure, which is an underground part of the medical building, that parking is quite expensive, and for some reason the medical office never validates for it. The old lady obviously had trouble walking, since she was carrying a cane. She said that it was going to be difficult for her to find street parking and then walk back to the office but that she was going to have to do that since she couldn't afford to park in the pricey office structure. She said she would go look for parking, but she wasn't sure how long it would take her and she left. The minute she went out of the office, the women who are on staff there began to complain about her and mock her. They went on doing this for about ten minutes as they continued to work, doing paperwork and pulling charts, etc. One of them said, "Does she think we should drive to her house and pick her up and bring her to the office?" Overhearing their unkind comments upset me. I don't think they should be speaking disparagingly about one patient within easy earshot of other patients (like me). I wonder if I should mention this to the doctor, or if I should keep my mouth shut lest I get branded a complainer like the old lady and therefore get subjected to the same kinds of nasty commentary by the staff that she was victim of.

CHAGRINED IN LA JOLLA

### Dear Chagrined,

Of the three doctors I polled about your letter, all of them were appalled by your experience. All three felt they would really like to be told when their employees behave unprofessionally. One of them said, "When clients come to our office they are often ill, exhausted, cranky, and frightened. My staff knows I depend upon them to bend over backwards to be courteous and helpful no matter how the patients act. If my staff members misbehave I need to know right away so I can carefully review with them what I consider to be proper office conduct and make sure that they don't deviate from those standards again. Those who don't comply will find themselves looking for another job." So find a private moment with your doctor to let her know what happened. You'll be doing all those who patronize her office, both patient and impatient, a big favor.

### **Dear Aunt Trudy,**

I wanted to ask whether having sex with an escort is illegal, and whether one can catch venereal diseases from them. I need more information about how to avoid getting infected. INOUIRING IN OCEAN BEACH

### Dear Inquiring,

I'm glad you wrote to me. I think these are questions that other people may be anxious about but are embarrassed to ask. It is illegal to pay for or ask for money for sex, regardless of what the "service" is called. If it involves money and sex, then you can go to jail for soliciting such sex, or indulging in it, or providing it. So please stay away from such services for your own safety. And as you rightly fear, there are physical dangers involved as well, such as the possibility of contracting sexually transmitted diseases. If you are sexually active, then please see a doctor right away and get him or her to educate you about what safe sex is and how to practice it. This is very important so you can avoid being infected with and/or transmitting diseases including AIDS. If you don't already have a doctor, you can find one by looking in the yellow pages under "clinics" or "physicians." Get this information for your own health and well being, and practice safe sex. Doctors are supposed to keep your discussions with them confidential if you request it, so you don't have to worry about a doctor telling other people about you seeking safe-sex counseling.

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# **BestBuys**

-EVE KELLY

As the price of gas goes skyrocketing up, my thrifty spirit goes plummeting down. And with summer fun and activities coming up — many of them involving driving — my normal chauffeuring schedule is about to get heavier. Already, it seems I'm whipping out the gas card every three days, and that's just for the minivan. In an effort to combat expenditure, I decided

to get the old thing shipshape. I was hoping that a little TLC would improve my gas mileage. When I mentioned my plan to my good friend Bernice, she reminded me that keeping the right pressure in my tires could improve mileage, and was improve the for effective to

important for safe driving to boot. I rushed out to Pep Boys before my good intentions lost their spark. But the wall of tire gauges I found there left me perplexed — who knew there were so many? A round dial gauge with hose from Monkeygrip ran **\$8.99**. Silver pen-shaped gauges with round heads, also

by Monkeygrip, cost only **\$2.49** to **\$3.99**. And there were digital gauges running anywhere from **\$3.99** to **\$9.99**. Even if I knew which gauge

to get, I wasn't exactly sure how to use one. My husband Patrick usually looks after such things. But since I'm the one driving the minivan, I wanted to know how to care for it. I drove home and called my mechanic, Mike Magers at Smitty's Service in Normal Heights; I knew he would give me the straight dope.

"Most tire gauges are crud," he began. "They're awful. Especially the silver, pen-type with the white pressure indicator that pops out. They're so inaccurate - you might have too much inflation or not enough. I have a bunch that was given to me by a brake company to give to my customers. If you lined them up, every one of them would indicate the proper amount on the first use, but five uses down the road, they're probably no good. And I'm sure that any of the gauges that you pull up to and put a quarter in are inaccurate, because people thrash them. The gauge is not a sophisticated piece of equipment, but it is delicate." As for the digital gauges, Magers said that a parts manager he knew had commented, "If you take ten

readings with a digital gauge, you'll get a different reading every time, though they'll be close."

When Magers wants his own tires checked, he pulls into Smitty's. "We use a good-quality professional gauge that costs about a hundred bucks. For

the average person, it's not worth

spending that much; you're better off just pulling into a service station and having them check it. They'll do it free of charge — I know we do."

I really wanted a gauge for myself; I didn't want to run the risk of waiting at a service station with children rioting in the car. Magers counseled, "Honestly, I wouldn't buy anything under **\$10**." When I asked about the dial gauges, he replied, "That's the style I recommend." (Pep Boys carries a dial gauge by Accu-gage for **\$14.99**.) As for actually using the thing, Magers said that "all gauges test exactly the same way. "The gauge is not a

sophisticated piece of

equipment, but it is delicate."

Make sure the mouth of the gauge is seated firmly and evenly on the tire valve, then push down. I see people try to hold it at a 45-degree angle, and as they push on it, they lose air. Once you read the gauge, clear it and check it a second time on each tire. Do this because you can get little gusts of air or bits of dirt that block the valve so that it doesn't open properly. You could even let out a little gust of air before you check to avoid getting sand or dirt blown into your gauge."

How much air is enough? "The recommended amount of tire pressure will be on the side of the tire. Most passenger cars although it varies depending on size — will say 35 PSI or maybe 40 PSI (Pounds per Square Inch). The PSI number printed on the tire is the maximum to which the tire should be inflated. As a rule, we don't put in the maximum. For a 35 PSI, we'll put in 32. If you're looking at the tire from the front or rear, it's sort of square looking. The part that meets the surface of the road should be as flat as the ground. If you have maximum inflation, the center of the tire will bulge, and the car will ride on the center. That's great for gas mileage, because there's less friction on

the road. But the tire will tend to wear more in the center. We think that the average person wants to get the maximum gas mileage without causing excessive wear on the tire." The exception would be when the car is unusually heavy—say, a family vacation complete with luggage — in which case the maximum is

recommended. If, on the other hand, the tire pressure is too low, mileage will suffer, and "it wears on the outside of the tire. You stand a chance of the tire breaking off the beam. If that happened going around a corner, you would lose traction and have issues. Pretty much every single case on the Firestone recall where people had deaths was related to underinflation. Ford had culpability because Ford recommended lower inflation levels for the tires because they wanted people to have a smooth ride. The more inflated the tire, the harder the ride."

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That evening, I shared my newfound knowledge with hubby Patrick; he was not surprised. "The best gauge I ever had was a round dialtype. I lost it in college. I think my mother got

it from Brookstone." Twenty minutes later, we arrived at Horton Plaza and headed up to the Brookstone store. After passing over two digital gauges (one **\$15**, one **\$30**, the latter complete with a carrying case and a backlight for nighttime checks), we came to the EZ Air Tire Gauge (**\$15**). It was just as Patrick

remembered it, sturdy brass hardware with a valve that allowed you to bleed air from the tire for a perfect inflation. But there were modern improvements as well: nubby ridges in the rubber casing for added protection, and a valve for adding air while the gauge was still hooked up to the tire. No more pulling the gauge off, adding a little air, putting it back on and taking a new reading. We left satisfied, thinking it was money well spent — with the price of gas these days, we might recoup our **\$15** before the end of summer.

1. Dial tire gauge at Brookstone

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# Savage Beauty

"Our grandmother, Adelaide, started Flowers by Adelaide, which is now in La Jolla! She started here in Encinitas as a flower stand."

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ary Pierwola is speaking. A retired National City cop, he has the look of a man who has stared at the dark side of life without blinking, a man who, in his day, could have taken down a tough punk without breaking a sweat. He points a large finger at me, like a gun. "There isn't a pill and there isn't a shot you can take once it gets started."

He is warning me about orchids. We're next to the swimming pool of his Chula Vista home, surrounded by ample evidence of his own sickness. He has about 5000 plants.

I'm visiting out of curiosity. For reasons I don't quite understand, I have had orchids on my mind. God knows plenty of other things have been there too: Iraq, North Korea, the faltering economy, talk-show hosts cheerfully endorsing the torture of prisoners, America's jettisoning of 1500 years of ethical thinking about what constitutes a "just war." All this has put me in a foul mood, and none of it has anything to do with orchids.

So why do I keep thinking about them? They are so beside the point, so inconsequential. They just don't matter. As the world crowds around the altar of Power, orchids are too fragile and weak to be admitted into the sanctuary. They are not Muslim or Christian or Jewish; they are fundamentalists of noncommitment. Is this why I'm attracted to them? Or is it simply their evanescent beauty — a blessed relief from the ugliness created by relentless arrogance and zealous ideologies? What causes my attraction to these flowers? Why do some people spend thousands of dollars and countless hours collecting and cultivating them? Does this passion tell us something about what it means to be human?

Highfalutin questions, I know, but they're what's going through my mind as I speak with Gary. I invited myself to his home because he is the president of the San Diego Orchid Society.

"I bought my first orchid at a place in National City," Gary tells me. "It was a green *Cymbidium* similar to the one you see sitting there [he points to a plant a few feet from us], and it looked real nice. I had it about a year and a half, and the next time it bloomed it had three spikes and I was hooked. One thing led to another, and now when I go shopping I buy two or three hundred plants, not one or two. I probably have in the neighborhood of 300

### different kinds."

It surprises me to see most of your orchids growing outside, I say. "Yes, 99 percent of what I have grows outside. They come from climates around the world very similar to ours. Everybody thinks orchids have to grow in a hothouse. That *Cymbidium* there comes from the Himalayas, and if it doesn't get down to 40 degrees, you'd never see a flower on it."

What is it about orchids that fascinates you?

"Well, orchids are so different from anything else. You can throw a pansy in the ground, and it blooms and it dies and goes away. The orchid — it will live forever. I have plants back here that I bought from a lady about ten years ago, and she bought them in the '20s, and they're still flowering and flourishing. So. They just go on and on, and every time you see a flower, you feel like you've accomplished something. It's not like a rose. You stick a rose in the ground, and it grows and flowers and away it goes. But these, they don't grow in the ground. They grow in a pot, they grow on bark, they have special things that they need."

But why orchids and not roses or some other flower?

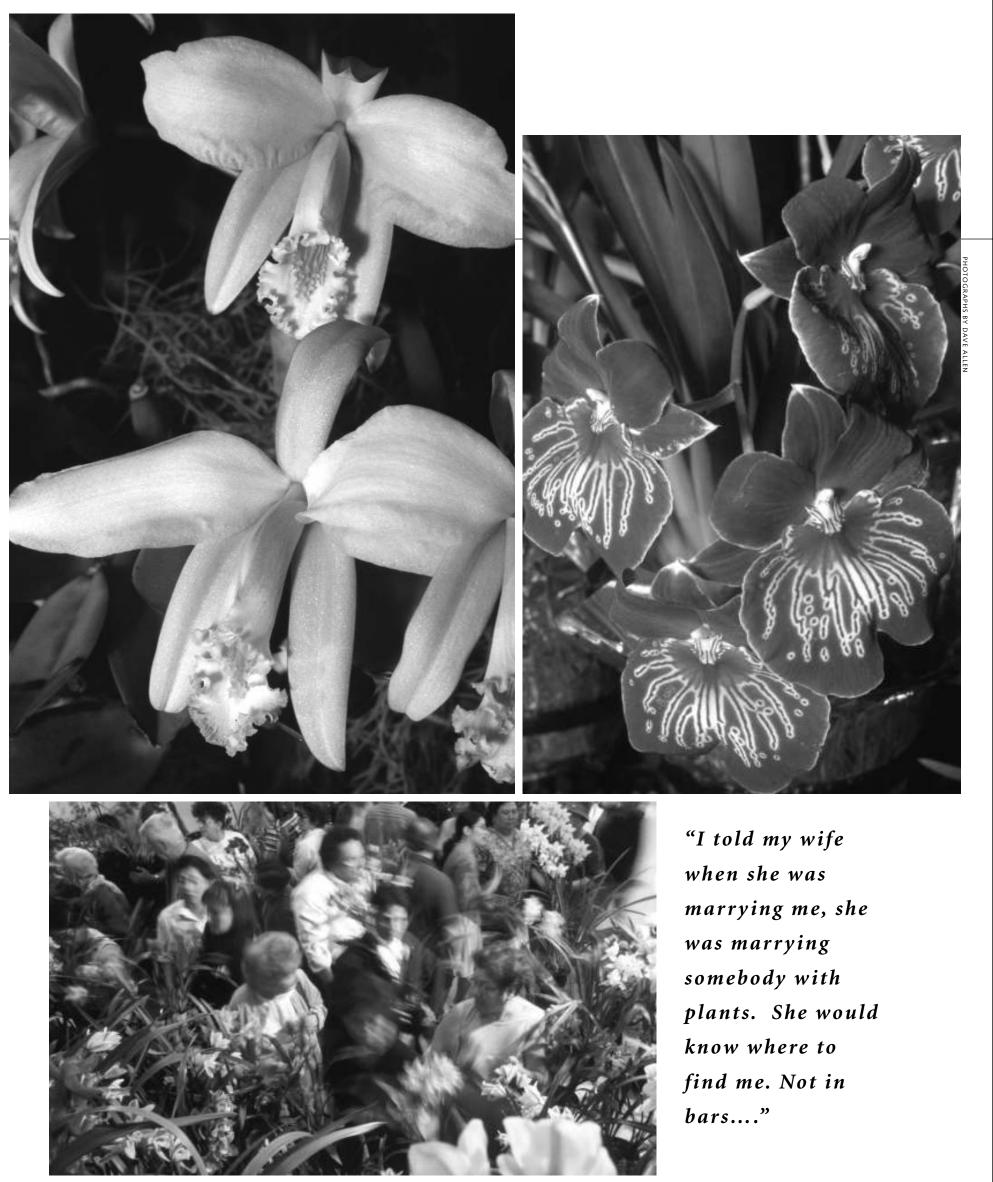
"There's just something about the orchid. The mystique of the flower. It's hard to say why. Until you get that feeling when you bloom it. I have people calling me and screaming on the telephone, 'I just bloomed this plant!' These are adults that are 40 and 50 years old, and they sound like a teenager."

Gary has been a member of the San Diego County Orchid Society for 15 years, and he is in his third year as president. "Right now," he says, "we have about 800 members. I don't know this for a fact, but I think we're one of the largest societies in the United States. When people come to speak at our society — they've been to places throughout the United States — they tell us we have by far the largest group they've ever seen anywhere. We meet the first Tuesday of every month at Balboa Park."

How many attend your meetings?

"We have 250 to 300. We're the biggest floral society in the county. We've increased our membership in the last year by 100." *To what do you attribute that*?

"Younger people coming in. When I joined the society, one of continued on page 52



Top left: Laelia jongheana, from Brazil; top right: pansy orchid, Miltonia hybrid, 'Good Hope Bay'; bottom: orchid show, Scottish Rite Center

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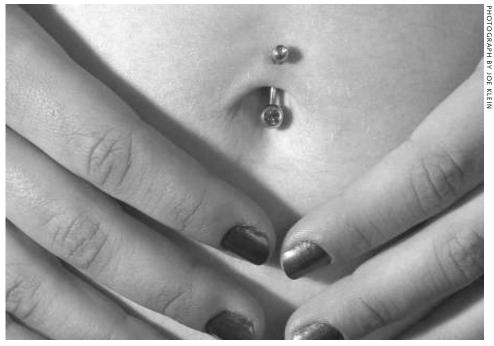
### Illegal

## DRIVER'S LICENSE TO PIERCE

"THE VAN'S NOT DIRTY, SMELLS CLEAN, AND THERE'S NO FOOD OR TRASH, BUT IT'S NOT A STUDIO." ate last year, the Poway Unified School District identified an adult male who had been performing illegal piercings near high schools, including Mt. Carmel High School, in his white 1998 Toyota van. Superintendent Donald Phillips sent a letter to all parents in the district in December 2002 reporting that the police had charged the piercer with an infraction. (Whether an official arrest was issued remains unknown, as numerous attempts to reach the San Diego Police Department were unsuccessful.)

According to Phillips's letter, "At least one minor has been a victim of illegal piercing." Mt. Carmel High School students estimate that the man pierced at least 30 minors from the school, both in and out of his van, for at least two years.

One Mt. Carmel junior, a 16-year-old girl, reported that the man is in his late 30s or 40s and has "a lot of tattoos and piercings, including a zero gauge in the tongue, a couple of piercings along the ears, and a 'bull ring' nose-piercing. I am pretty sure his first name is Markus." The girl, who received



her tongue piercing in January 2002 during a lunch break at school, also had her vagina pierced. Other students who received piercings from the man also referred to him by the name Markus.

"I met him at the nearby park, got [my tongue] pierced [in his van], and went back to class," the 16-year-old girl said. "It didn't take long to pierce it, and there was no doubt in my mind that he did it all sanitary. There was no pain, very professional, and nothing got infected." The girl said all but the driver and passenger seats are removed Piercing by "Markus"

from the van's interior. Blankets and pillows cover the floor, and the man stores his materials in the back.

"There is one window in the back and no windows on the side," she said. "If he is piercing in the back of the van, he will close the curtain on the window." Jewelry and needles are enclosed in plastic bags. "[The van's] not dirty, smells clean, and there's no food or trash, but it's not a studio," the girl said.

The girl said she was given Listerine to drink prior to the piercing, which took five minutes. He played songs by Sublime. The man worked





quickly, marked the spot, pushed the needle through, and placed the clamps on top. Afterward, he provided ice and aspirin. A few months later, the girl said she had her vagina pierced at a friend's house. She saw him clean all tools with alcohol before use both times.

Gabriel Adams, who has been piercing professionally for eight years and works at Mission Beach Tattoo, says, "It's really not safe enough to only clean tools with alcohol. The only way to be safe is to use an autoclave, a machine that hospitals also use. The tools are put into a sterile bag, and the machine sucks out all impurities without using fluids." Students have reported that "Markus" told clients he had a piercing license. Adams denies that this is possible.

"A lot of people are mistaken," he said. "A lot of piercers have a business license, which allows them to do whatever they need to do to make a living off of piercing, but when it comes to piercing licenses, there really is

### no such thing — only laws that state that you have to be 18 [or have parental consent] to get tattooed or pierced."

A piercer from Inner Energy Body Piercing on Adams Avenue added, "There has always been a gray area with business licenses. Even if you do have a business license, it doesn't guarantee that you are a safe piercer. Also, with mobile piercing, you're getting pierced by someplace you can't always go back to with questions." Interviewees stated that "Markus" makes house

calls and pierces as many as 20 people at parties. They reported that he mostly performs tongue, eyebrow, and belly-button piercings, and occasionally nipples and genitals. The majority of his clients have been female.

One Mt. Carmel junior, 16, had her belly button pierced at her house while her mother watched. Markus reportedly charges \$35 for belly-button piercings and \$40 for tongue piercings, including the jewelry. Adams contends that "most studios charge between \$40 and \$50 for belly-button piercings and on average \$50 for tongue piercings, including the jewelry and equipment to sterilize the jewelry after you have it in your body."

One girl said, "It's really convenient because [Markus] will come to you and is cheaper than most places. He's nice. People recommended him, and everyone I know likes him."

Another girl added, "I was grounded for a day and my mom cared that I lied to her about [the piercing], but she let me keep it." Markus's business card, which includes only his first name, reads, "Get a new hole, or stretch an old one." Students set up appointments by calling his pager number. Many believe he resides approximately one to two hours away from the Poway area.

"It takes him a while to get here [Rancho Peñasquitos], so he probably lives far away," one Mt. Carmel junior said. None of the interviewees reported piercing infections.

— Julie Yen, Mt. Carmel H.S.

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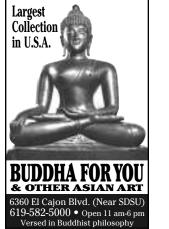
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## What Mr. Bair Knew



"What you

gotta under-

stand, Tom,

Chicago. It's a

border town.

this ain't

TI's wide

open."

All the time Tom Hickey's been on the trail of Cynthia Moon's sordid past — the mother who hates her, the sister who wants to kill her, the father who can't protect her — the beautiful songstress has left clues in her wake. Sure, she brought big crowds into Rudy's, the nightclub Hickey owns with Paul Castillo. But Hickey had long wondered why they got top-grade steaks that wartime rations couldn't cover; did it have anything to do with a subpar crooner like Billy Martino? Maybe Castillo made a deal with the mob. Like the deal Cynthia made to have that charlatan Pravinshandra killed. Hickey knew "The Master" - her mother's spiritual partner and the man who raped Cynthia — was also known as "The Fiend," and responsible for too much of Cynthia's misery. But Hickey stopped that murder and protected Cynthia by getting rid of Donny Katoulis, Cynthia's hired gun, and though no one was sad to see Katoulis dead (especially Hickey), the local cops weren't buying Hickey's defense. To make matters worse, they wondered if Hickey was mobbed up too. But before he could unravel his own mess, he had to make sense of a clue: portraits of Cynthia's crazy clan, done by a San Diego painter whose familiarity with that beautiful bunch might give Hickey insight into why they punished themselves...and anyone who came close.

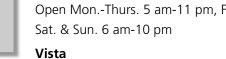


### CHAPTER 27

There was still a sign marking the place in which Venus and Henry Tucker had conceived all this madness Hickey'd gotten tangled in. The sign read OTHERWORLD in flowing calligraphy. The gate was locked. A newish chain fence skirted the olive groves, just beyond which lay the foundations of several enormous houses whose completion awaited the end of the war. Between the







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foundations and the sea cliff, the low sun flashed so brilliantly off the bronze dome of the mosque that Hickey couldn't look straight at it.

A few hundred yards up the road, across the street from where the last olive grove met the cemetery, Hickey made a U-turn and pulled up in front of Joshua Bair's home. During his brief stop at Riverview — where he'd only dropped off the papers, learned that the doctor was out on a call and the girl was sleeping — he'd phoned the Hillcrest Plein Aire Gallery, claimed to be an L.A. reporter, and gotten the painter's number. He called, said he had questions about the Tuckers.

The painter's house was a low-slung sidehill place. The front was all redwood siding and windows. A redwood stairway led up from the road to a wide deck, furnished with lounges and umbrella tables. Hickey crossed it and met the painter, who waited beside the door. A tall, gangling fellow like Henry Tucker used to be. Hickey figured his age, probably from something he'd read, as close to 75, yet he stood erect, shook hands vigorously, walked in large strides. His skin looked sun-parched, flecked with dark blemishes. He wore a clipped goatee and a sporty driving cap, which he left on, though Hickey removed his hat the moment he crossed the threshold. His sainted mother had demanded such impecca-



ble manners. If he'd worn his hat indoors, in a minute it would've pressed on his skull like an anvil. He gave his name and occupation. "You knew all the Tuckers, right? Henry, Venus..."

"Very well." The painter's voice was deep, touchingly gentle.

"Good, because Cynthia's neck-deep in hot tar. I've got an idea what landed her there, but could be I'm missing something."

Mr. Bair showed him to a den beside the entryway, seated him on a couch facing a picture window. The view was immense: the crystalline Pacific and most of Point Loma from the lighthouse, across Fort Rosecrans Cemetery, over the grounds of what used to be Otherworld, miles northeast along Sunset Cliffs. The section of Otherworld straight ahead was checkered with mounds of dirt that must've once been flower or vegetable gardens, and a shed-sized building made of rocks about 20 yards in from the cliff. The sanctuary, Hickey surmised. Where Cynthia and Laurel watched their mother frolic with Pravinshandra the day Will Lashlee fell to his death, Murphy the realtor mangled his legs, and Henry Tucker's life exploded.

The painter asked what drink he could serve, retreated to the kitchen, brought his juice and Hickey's scotch, set them on a scarred plank coffee table between the couch and his tattered easy chair. He sat down, wriggled until he got comfortable. "So, tell me what's become of the Tuckers?"

"Well, Venus is thriving. She and Master Pravinshandra have got a swell racket, doing their magic show, bilking their followers, and investing the loot in Shasta real estate. Laurel is prospering, maybe in cahoots with Mama. Henry's got TB, appears to be heading for the last roundup, and Cynthia — she's standing one foot in hell." He gave the painter her whereabouts, told him about her singing career and plans to hit the big time under the wing of Charlie Schwartz. He left out Donny Katoulis and lied about his acquisition of Cynthia's ledgers, said he found them in Cynthia's room at the boardinghouse



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when he'd gone searching for her. Then he started from the beginning, from the death of Ophelia.

Several times Mr. Bair stopped him to ask for a repeat or elaboration, or to reminisce. About the beauty of Venus as a child. The charismatic presence of Madame T. The inspired life of people at Otherworld during the years when they still believed in their utopian dreams. Listening to Hickey describe Pravinshandra's pregnant disciples, Mr. Bair had nodded credulously. Even the rape, though it induced a woeful frown, didn't appear to surprise him.

But when Hickey said Emma Vidal was dead, the painter tottered to his feet

as though age, which had been in hot pursuit, suddenly caught up and thumped him. He staggered to the picture window, leaned against it, both palms flat on the glass, muttering sounds too slow and slurred to make out. Hickey let him grieve. After minutes of silence the painter returned to his chair. He sat breathing deeply, laboriously. He cleared his throat. His voice seemed to echo out of a distant room. "My wife died 12 years ago. She'd gone to India with Madame Torrey and contracted malaria there. Since then...Emma is 34 years younger than me, Mr. Hickey. Aren't I a foolish old man?"

> "Naw." "She would've married

me, regardless, except...she was one of those who keeps her purity by prizing her dreams more than her life, and consequently choosing to love from afar, people she could never have."

"Henry Tucker," Hickey offered.

"And Pravinshandra." Mr. Bair rolled his hands palms up on his lap and stared as if he blamed them for something.

Hickey said, "Maybe you could tell me what you think about Cynthia's story?" The old man looked up perplexedly, as though stumped by a riddle. "Cynthia's story," Hickey repeated. "Any truth in it?"

Crooking his head stiffly toward the picture window, Mr. Bair shaded his eyes. The window flickered like a kaleidoscope. In its center, the half of the sun that remained above the Pacific threw violet streaks that started brilliant and gradually dulled until they blended with the gray-blue sky.

"Oh, yes. The story's quite accurate. Factually. I only question her interpretations. Did Venus truly kill her sister, intentionally? I've always believed it was an accident. Because Venus...though she may at times have a murderous heart, wouldn't foul her own hands. She's too...refined."

Mr. Bair fell into silence, gazing thoughtfully at the window as though analyzing the colors of the sunset, deciding how to match them in oils. He picked his glass off the table and sipped. "Care for something

"Care for something stronger?" Hickey asked. Mr. Bair nodded, told

him where to find the liquor, what to pour. When Hickey served the drinks, the old man lifted his as though in a toast to someone invisible. "Cynthia, you said, believes Venus seduced Henry, but I'm not convinced it wasn't the other way. Tucker was a vital, experienced man. Venus was a girl. No doubt she took charge later and treated him with disregard. Still, her withdrawal and remoteness, even her disloyalty, might never have flourished if it weren't for Henry's jealousy. I suspect he tried to constrain her. fearing that if she rose too

high, she'd leave him behind." The sky had faded, dusk

settled in. Hickey had to squint to catch the old man's expression. He'd expected Mr. Bair to get up and turn on a light, but the old man had slipped into a dimension where you could see just as well in darkness. "Let's review the murders Cynthia charges. Ophelia, very likely an accident. Will Lashlee — certainly you could lav the blame on Venus, if it's true that Laurel ran to the cliff in response to watching her mother fornicate, but that doesn't strike me as consistent with Laurel's character.

"About Madame Esmé...although clearly she died of grief over the demise of Otherworld, the doctors



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called it pneumonia. I think, under our jurisprudence, that's hardly a punishable murder. If, Mr. Hickey, any of us looked back and saw each tragedy one of our actions played a role in, we might all hold hands and plunge into the sea." Mr. Bair reclined his head. His eyelids dropped. For long enough to startle Hickey into wondering if he'd lapsed into a faint or coma, the old man kept perfectly still except that his nostrils flared with each breath. Then he sat up, struggled to his feet. "Have you noticed the portraits?" He gestured toward the wall opposite the picture window, crossed the room, and flicked on lights. More than a dozen portraits appeared. The first portrait on

the left was a beauty with long black hair, eyes so humble, mouth so broad and kind, it made you want to thank her for living.

"Emma?" Hickey asked. Mr. Bair nodded stiffly and turned to the portrait of a naked girl, about 13, walking out of the ocean in knee-high shore break. Her right hand flipped the cinnamon-colored hair out of her eyes while the other hand poised in front of her hip as though reaching to cover a private part, but unable to decide which. Her emerald eyes gleamed as if the painter had secreted a light bulb behind them.

"Venus," Mr. Bair said reverently. "Her power is subtle, elemental, tremendous. It's almost as if she

only has to wish and someone appears to do her bidding. Madame Torrey. Henry. Laurel. Pravinshandra." His hand lifted to chin level. He stood a moment, pondering. "If Venus were to stand trial, even if she'd ordered those people killed, for each death she'd plead self-defense and believe it. Ophelia was killing her spirit, stealing her father's love. Madame Esmé tried to keep her from inheriting the kingdom, Otherworld. Henry Tucker had stolen the best years of her life and would not let go. Emma..."

He waved his hand in front of his face and turned to the next portrait. A brazenly handsome fellow about 40 with a shy, lovable tilt to his head, a comic seriousness to his mouth. Eyes that just missed looking straight at you, no matter from what angle you watched them. "Poor Henry. He broke the first rule of manhood. He let go the reins on his heart. Those are his words, by the way."

Laurel was next. A young beauty, 19 or so, full of zest and gaiety. But Hickey noticed something that repelled him, made him want to look away. He studied until he saw that the eyes were out-of-round and had tiny sparks of flame orange behind the green.

"In torment," Mr. Bair said. "As if she inherited her mother's guilt, and it lives like a devil inside her. She's the one who frightens me." The last portrait in the row was of Cynthia, a few years younger but the same girl Hickey'd watched dozens of times while the audience threw her kisses and flowers. The smile looked like she'd just bought the deed to heaven.

Hickey stood for minutes admiring the paintings, until Mr. Bair said, "May I ask a favor of you?" "You bet."

"If you would see to the punishment of the man who killed Emma, I'd be more than indebted. I'd give you Emma's half of everything I own."

"Don't worry about it," Hickey muttered. He shook the painter's hand, walked out, and hustled across the deck with Mr. Bair's last words echoing inside him.

From the top of the stairs, he glanced south, at the sky over Sunset Cliffs where he'd watched the girl meet Katoulis. He stopped and stood a moment, realizing how perfectly he'd botched things. He should've let Pravinshandra die.

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There would be no orchestra at Rudy's tonight. The few parties of early diners clustered in and near the booths. Hickey took a corner table, ordered his usual sirloin, vegetable, bread, no potatoes, a glass of cabernet.

A cacophony of thoughts bombarded him. About Cynthia's family, the master, Donny Katoulis. The loudest concerned Joshua Bair's conception of Venus as a



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Thrapp arrived a few minutes early. He was a broad, hard-packed fellow with reddish gray hair Hickey suspected he got cut at the navy base. He had ruddy skin, a smashed nose, and a neck that appeared wide enough to tunnel out and drive cars through. Before the club had cornered Hickey's time, he and the captain had met for a drink and an hour of gab every week or so. The last time had been around September.

Thrapp looked sour, purely unthrilled about their reunion.

After forking his last piece of steak, Hickey chewed it on his way to meet the captain. They shook hands coolly and Hickey led toward the office. As they passed the bar, he ordered a Dewar's, a manhattan for Thrapp, told the bartender to send them in. He rapped once and threw open the office door.

Castillo must've been startled, the way his hands lay fisted on the desk and his face craned forward, accenting his big liquid eyes.

"We got some talking to do, partner," Hickey said flatly. "Soon as I get done with the law here. Go out and have a drink, why don't you? Make it a stiff one."

Castillo sat still long

enough to pretend he was choosing to leave. He got up, sidled around the desk, nodded chummily at Thrapp, wedged past, and made his exit. Hickey rounded the desk. The captain hung his overcoat on the rack. As they sat and eyed each other across the desk, before either of them spoke, the drinks arrived. Hickey lit his pipe, watched the smoke rising toward the vent. He asked about Thrapp's family and a couple mutual pals.

"So you gonna send me back to Denver?"

"Depends if Donny had his gun out, Tom. They're still interviewing tattletales — you know how things move a little slow around Christmas, what with relatives and all. Lousy time of year."

"Thanks for getting me outta there."

"Sure. I had to argue like that guy Socrates. I'll tell you, if you'd shot anybody else but Mr. K, Houdini couldn't have got you loose. The guy in Denver called L.A., and somebody up there told him you oughta get a congressional medal. How about it, Tom? The boy have his gun out when you popped him? Or'd he keep it stashed, like that night in the alley, back a few years?"

"Not losing your memory quite yet, are you, Rusty?" Eleven years, Hickey thought, and he'd only told four people about that night. Madeline, Leo, an old pal from his USC days, and Thrapp. If you land in the hot seat, he mused, that'll teach you to get tipsy and run off at the mouth.

"How about it?"

"Some fella in Denver took it all down shorthand, made me sign the paper. I think they call it a statement. Remember those things? Why don't you get them to send you a copy, save me some breath?"

Thrapp shrugged, sipped his manhattan, nibbled the cherry. "I did that, Tom. Got it over the wire, read it three or four times. Still sounds fishy."

"Aw, well. Next item, Leo's been telling me you guys don't make my business partner for a respectable type. Something about a mob from Jersey."

The captain repeated what Leo'd passed on. "See, Castillo's just a pretty-boy that got his start dealing cards in Havana. One day he lands in Jersey, finds his way to a back room establishment. A few years, he's managing the joint, for Angelo Paoli. That's all we got from the Jersey police. The FBI's not cooperating. Pissants."

"Paul got a record?" The captain shook his head. "Maybe he decided to go legit," Hickey speculated, "put a few thousand miles between him and the bad company he was keeping."

"Yeah, except out here he ain't only fraternizing with tennis bums and your wife."



"Who else?" "A few other dames and Vic Sozzani. Know him?" "Fill me in."

"He's an old codger, spent about half his golden years in Leavenworth, bookmaking, conspiracy to murder. Came out here to retire, in Leucadia. He and Angelo Paoli's daddy grew up together, insofar as their kind grows up."

"Maybe Paul and him just swap stories about old times."

"Okay. Then where's Jaime Montenegro fit in?" "Who's that?"

"See, Montenegro runs the Las Olas Casino down in Rosarito Beach. A couple of our guys, off duty, saw Jaime, Vic, and Castillo them and a few señoritas yapping, making toasts, having a grand old time. My guys've seen this little party more than once. What you gotta understand, Tom, this ain't Chicago. It's a border town. TJ's wide open. You want dope, nooky, roulette, You gotta ask me this, you're losing your touch, Tom."

"Touch has nothing to do with it," Hickey muttered. The Cuban must've put a squeeze on Clyde. Why else would a classy bandleader settle for a hound like Martino? "It's just you don't learn much you don't wanta know."

"Uh-huh."

"See, Madeline's dying for a bigger place, a car for herself, enough loot to keep our kid in that fancy school and still take a second honeymoon to Paris, after they kick the Germans out."

"Sure. I get it." Thrapp leaned across the desk, squinting, curling his lip. "I mean, why you tossed in with Castillo and took care of Charlie Schwartz's best boy."

Hickey stiffened, pressed against the pack of his chair. He clutched his glass, his arm itching to fire it at the wall. "You and your mouth better get outta here."

"Not a bad idea." In one

They crossed the beach and shuffled to the end of the pier. The tide was low, the water glassy with hardly a ripple.

horses, where do you go? You need muscle, a shooter — why not hire some *pachuco*? He works cheap. It's a gesture for international brotherhood. He can disappear faster than your paycheck. What I'm saying is, whoever's gonna run San Diego is gonna run both sides of the line. Castillo — he's the perfect liaison. A charmer. He's clean. Talks Spanish, English, a little Guinea lingo."

Hickey sucked the last of his scotch off an ice cube. "I hear you. Tell me something else. You've gotta know, everybody else does, about how we're getting ten times our share of prime beef, all we can use. How you figure Paul managed that one?"

The captain snorted as though the simple question insulted his intelligence. "Vic Sozzani's cousin, guy name of William Martino, Senior, owns Broadway Meat Packers, your suppliers, no? Ain't that why you turn Billy Boy loose on the bandstand, when he's been booed out of clubs from here to Nome? move Thrapp rose, grabbed his coat, slung it over his shoulder, and opened the door. "Been swell knowing you, Tom."

Hickey sat his minute, relit his pipe, felt the meal he'd eaten churn in his stomach. Long before he was ready for the next round, Castillo stepped in, looking drawn and petulant as a jilted lover. He turned the chair, sat down hard, dug his elbows into the armrests, folded his hands. "I make you the deal of a life. I make you a bigshot. Now you got so much dough you think you can knock me down, I don' do nothing?"

"First thing, Pablo, you even say the word *Madeline* I'm gonna jump over the desk."

"Oh boy, you making things tough on yourself. Maybe so tough you don' survive."

"Yeah, I hear you got some muscle behind you. Who you gonna sic on me, partner? Vic Sozzani or Montenegro? Maybe Angelo Paoli?"



The Cuban strained to hold Hickey's gaze. His eyes watered. He sighed, crooked his chair around, opened the door, and whistled for the bartender. Held up two fingers, slung the door shut, and turned back to Hickey. "You wanting me to say I don' know those fellows? I know many people. I having dinner with two or three doctors, you gonna come to me when you got a fever?"

"I get it. Sozzani, Montenegro — you guys are chums, is all. Which is why you stuck Clyde and us with Billy Martino, on account of he's Vic's nephew."

The Cuban raised his hands and bowed his head in mock tribute to Hickey's astuteness. The bartender knocked, new drinks got delivered. Castillo sipped. "He don' sing so bad. We know he's going to show up, anyway."

"You bet, and his uncle's gonna keep those sides of prime beef coming. Army doesn't know how to cook the good stuff anyway. They probably serve it well done. I gotta hand something to you, Paul. I figured you for a rich kid. Spanish aristocrat type. Then my pal Captain Thrapp, he says you started off a poor boy. You've done pretty well. What's the secret? How'd you get the dough to open this place? Paoli help you out?"

Castillo smiled wryly, then cleared his throat, leaned over the wastebasket, and spit. "The difference, you and me? That's a good question. Maybe we both make some money, but I keep mine, I invest, I watch it get bigger. What do you do with your money? Maybe give it away, huh?"

"Who told you that? Madeline?"

Hickey waited for a nod, a pronoun, any excuse to slam Castillo against the wall, rattle his head like a speedbag instead of sitting here playing patty cake. The Cuban didn't bite. "Nobody tol' me. A guess, it's all."

Hickey cleaned his pipe with the golf tee he carried, tapped the briar on the ashtray, finished his drink. He stood and donned his hat. "Clyde and I are gonna audition singers, hire a new one, and get rid of Martino. If that means we get no more beef at all, what the hell, we'll specialize in tuna salad. And I'm gonna start nosing around, talking to folks about Sozzani, Montenegro, their associates."

"You and this cop got it wrong, Tom. You go asking around, you see. Tell me something, huh? If I'm a gangster, why I need you for my partner?"

"Maybe it looked like good cover, working with an old cop, a guy who's mostly upright, but he's hungry for loot. Or maybe it's just you're stupid. Or how about this — it'd give you an excuse to come knocking on my door, visiting the family." He rounded the desk, patted Castillo's shoulder, and grasped the doorknob. "While I'm nosing around, keep yourself a good, safe distance from...what's her name? My wife?"

The Cuban sneered. Hickey walked out, told Phil to run things, call him at home if a problem arose. The maître d' gave a nod and patient smile.

"Yeah," Hickey said. "I know. If this keeps up, I'm gonna have to promote you to manager and double your pay."

There were lots of bonfires around the bay. From Santa Clara Point and across Mission Boulevard between the ballroom and the tent city, skyrockets whizzed up a couple hundred feet and fizzled. Hickey reached home before nine, in time for dessert with Madeline and Elizabeth, one of the pies they'd bought in Julian. His girls both looked flushed and dreamy, as if they'd gotten too much sun that day. After dessert Elizabeth returned to designing pastel swimsuits on a drawing pad. Hickey phoned Clyde McGraw at his apartment, asked him to pass the word they were auditioning singers tomorrow afternoon.

For an hour or so Hickey sat on the sofa, Madeline leaning against him, Elizabeth on the floor, while they listened to the radio. To "Dreamland," which tonight featured an anthology of the Dorsey brothers' orchestras, and the 10:00 news. The Nazis, in their push toward Stalingrad, had got-





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ten driven back fifteen miles. Fourteen thousand five hundred Germans were reported slain. The recent murder of a tycoon in Chicago had been attributed to gangsters. Sugar Ray Robinson was named boxer of the year. Finally Elizabeth staggered off to bed.

Hickey stroked his wife's hair. "Let's take a stroll. Out to the pier?"

"Naw, Tom. I'm ready for the sheets." She crooked her neck to look at him, noticed the resolve in his eyes. "Our pier, right?"

"Yeah."

She got up and went for her slippers and housecoat. Hickey took her hand, opened the door. They crossed the beach and shuffled to the end of the pier. The tide was low, the water glassy with hardly a ripple. Tiny swells whispered against the pilings. Sitting with his feet on the bench of his rowboat, Hickey said, "Thrapp's not buying my story. It's a chance they might haul me back to Denver. The cops up there are still interrogating witnesses."

Madeline squeezed his hand tighter. She kept kicking her foot as though splashing water, brushing his ankle. "What're the witnesses gonna say, Tom?"

He reached his free hand across and patted her hair. "I doubt anybody but me saw Donny's gun." The last couple words had quavered from a shudder that passed through him. He sat waiting for Madeline to let go of his hand, get up, and walk away, to go off by herself and sort through things. Instead, she rested her head on his shoulder. He stroked her hair."Remember when I came back you said Thrapp mentioned something about a gang war?"

"Uh-huh."

"Here's what he suspects — that Castillo's part of a New Jersey gang, working for Angelo Paoli. So, on account of Donny and I go back a long ways, and the Cuban knows Donny's Schwartz's toughest boy, and Schwartz answers to the Hollywood mob that's got its eyes on the same territory Paoli wants, he offers me a bundle to pop Katoulis."

"Who does?"

"Castillo."

"Paul Castillo paid you to kill Donny Katoulis. That's what the captain thinks?" "It's what he's saying." "Jesus, Tom, that's insane." Her arm and shoulder lay rigid against him. She pinched his fingers.

"Will you do something for me, babe?" "Uh-huh."

Stay away from

Castillo — don't even play tennis with the guy."

Her hand went limp. She lifted her head, looked across the bay, started kicking her foot in the air again. "You got anything on Paul, Tom? Anything but rumors?"

"Not so far, but I'm looking. How about it?"

For a minute or so, nothing in the world made as much racket as the thud of Hickey's heart against his rib cage. "All right," she whispered. "Let's go in now." She let go of his hand, got up, and walked a step ahead of him, taking long, slow strides as if her destination were a place she hated to go, but she'd vowed to go anyway.

In bed Hickey fitted himself against her backside, and she wriggled to make the fit snug as could be. Her skin felt dry and cool. He wrapped her arms around her waist. She folded her arms over his. He listened to her breathing grow soft and regular. Every minute or so he kissed her somewhere. The neck. Her ear. Her cheek. Finally he rolled away from her, lay on his back, and watched the moon shadow on the curtain, thinking of all the ruined lives. Henry Tucker. Mr. Murphy. Will Lashlee. Emma Vidal. Cynthia, barring a miracle. They made him feel queasy, vulnerable as a bicyclist crossing the highway at rush hour. Everything you'd worked a lifetime for could instantly flash away.

He rolled onto his back, felt as if he were sinking through dark water, groping for a hand to redeem him. His chest tightened, the room began to whirl, and suddenly he remembered Mr. Bair's offer — Emma's half of everything he owned. ■

— Ken Kuhlken

*Next week:* News from Mt. Shasta

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continued from page 34 the prerequisites, I think, was that you had to be over 70. I slid in somehow. About 15 years ago, everybody was over 60. And now for some reason it's turning around and we're getting the younger generation in there. You see them from 25 on up. You've got doctors, lawyers, Ph.D. here and Ph.D. there, landscapers, and then you've got the guys that are completely crazy that do nothing but grow orchids."

Tell me about some of these crazy people.

"We've got a couple that now live in Rainbow. When I first met them, probably six years ago, they had maybe 30 or 40

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orchids. Now they have five acres of them. Well, probably three acres. He's retired from the Navy. He's put in a couple of greenhouses. He had a house a couple miles from here, and he grew out of it because

of the orchids." Is interest in orchids growing? "Very much so. When Home Depot first started with orchids, if they sold

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doing utterly fantastic. Now they sell several thousand a month. Home Depot sells them quite well. Trader Joe's, supermarkets. It's become the big thing. Let me give you an example. In 1994 we

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decided to have a yard sale to clean out some plants. All we did was advertise a vard sale and orchids. Over a two-day period we did about 5000 dollars' of business. I was shocked. In the south county here, you have a large population of Asians, and the Filipinos and Japanese dearly love orchids. I mean, they dearly love them. I don't think you can go to one of their homes without finding orchids."

We have an economy that's hurting. There are enormous tensions in the world. A case could be made that orchids are, well, frivolous. They don't do anything. They're just beautiful. And I'm intrigued by people who

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"And relaxing. At our orchid show, on Friday night when we open the doors, within ten minutes you won't be able to walk in there. That's how crowded it will be. We'll get 2000 just on Friday night. Between 6000 and 7000 for the weekend. They'll line up for three blocks just to get in. The first time I walked into this show, my jaw hit the floor, and it stayed there for an hour."

You were in Vietnam; you were a cop, a *job that can be pretty* rough, filled with stress. Some might say the growing of flowers seems an interesting contrast to that. Have you ever thought about that?

"Yes, I have. My dad put it real well to me, years ago, before he passed away. He told me that the orchids I had were the only thing that helped me relax and enjoy. What you did on Friday goes away on Saturday and you just enjoy."

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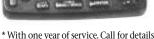
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your memory. But then, you come home to these orchids, and there's nothing but beauty.

"Yeah. And they're hard work, but that hard work's enjoyable. It's a way to get into lala land."

When I tell Gary I want to interview some orchid growers, he immediately mentions two names — Andy Phillips and Fred Clarke. "Andy's a species grower," he says, "and Fred may be the best hybridizer in the state." These are the two basic divisions of orchids, Gary tells me. Species are those that grow naturally in the wild; hybrids are human creations, crosses between different species.

So I'm off to Leucadia to visit Andy's Orchids, a one-acre lot on Ocean View Avenue that has, in addition to a home, three greenhouses — warm, temperate, and cool - to simulate the various growing conditions around the world. I'm met by Harry, Andy's older brother.

"Andy's not here yet," he says, "but sit down." He's about 50, compactly built, with prematurely white hair. He seems tightly wound, at least when it comes to orchids. He's unable to contain his enthusiasm for the flower and his brother's skills in growing it. He speaks in exclamation points.

"Our grandmother, Adelaide, started Flowers by Adelaide, which is now in La Jolla! She started here in Encinitas as a flower stand, and had a store, and then I guess in the late '40s or early '50s people wanted a flower shop in La Jolla. They used to come up here and buy flowers from her and talked her into



Dendrobium lingueforme, from Australia

starting a shop in La Jolla. They've been there for over 50 years. It's a full florist shop. They do everything. "Andy and I have

sort of branched out into strictly species orchids. The commercial value is different. It's not your typical hybrids that you see at

Home Depot or Trader Joe's or at your nursery. A species is something that's created in nature. I saw a program the other day that said orchids have been around since all the continents were one! So it's one of the oldest plant families, the largest plant family, the most diverse plant family. They're found on every continent in the world except Antarctica, and to be honest with you, it wouldn't surprise me that if they looked hard enough they found some up in the Palmer Peninsula area!

"You go to an orchid show, especially if you come to our booth, and you look at all the different shapes and forms — vegetative as well as flower forms — and you look at these things, and they're all orchids! It's just amazing! You go to a rose show, you go to a

begonia show, or you go to an African violet show, you will more than likely always recognize that that's a rose or a begonia or a violet. But an orchid — you could look at that thing and go, 'There's no way!'

I'm going to have to be alert for opportunities to insert my questions. When Harry takes a breath, I say, Is that part of the appeal of orchids?

"There's a lot of different reasons for people getting into them. They grow under a wide variety of conditions. They grow from sea level to the tops of mountains where it snows. So people, depending on what their conditions are, can pick an orchid that will do well for them. "It's kind of like a

dating service! You look at the date and you say, 'I love her face, but I don't like her personal-







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ity.' Well, it's a package! You can't separate them! It's the same with an orchid. You might not like the flower, but you like the plant, or you go, 'Gosh, I wish it was fragrant.' Well, some orchids are fragrant and some are not. You know. So you have to accept the plant the way it is. And what I find a lot of people make mistakes doing when they're first getting into orchids is they go, 'Wow, that's a cool flower, I gotta have that.' Well, that's like looking at a picture in a dating service and going, 'Wow, that's a great-looking girl. I want to go out with her.' Well, you know nothing about her! You just saw the picture! And all of a sudden you start dating her and you go, 'Wow, too much maintenance' or 'Too much excess baggage.' Well, orchids are similar in that respect.



Unless you know more information about the orchid, your chances of growing it successfully are minimal."

Harry grew up with flowers, of course, and orchids were always around. But he resisted the addiction for many years. His brother Andy, ten years younger, was the one who first fell in love with them. Harry was supportive, though, building Andy's greenhouses and helping him move to their grandparents' estate in Leucadia. When Andy took an extended trip through Costa Rica, Harry was put in charge of the collection.

"I didn't screw it up too bad," he says. "Actually I did pretty good, considering the diversity of the collection. And then Andy went to South America for a little over two years, cycling and having fun. After his trip, he came back. Some things died, but I actually did pretty good again, and so by that time I was pretty much addicted."

What year was that? "He took off in '87 and came back and got married. I run the office end of things. Sales and marketing. Andy's the genius grower."

Andy had entered the office while Harry was talking. Out of the

corner of my eye I see he is unwrapping a package that contains small plants wrapped in newspapers, and he is throwing them into piles. When Harry mentions that he's the genius grower, I turn to him. Andy looks up and nods, acknowledging the truth of the matter. Facts are facts. He smiles like a kid the teacher has singled out for special recognition. For some reason, he reminds me of Dave Barry.

"I told my wife when she was marrying me," Andy says, "she was marrying somebody with plants. She would know where to find me. Not in bars, but in my greenhouse in the middle of the night."

You've been collecting orchids since you were how old?

"Hard-core, since I was about seven. That's when I first started focusing on them."

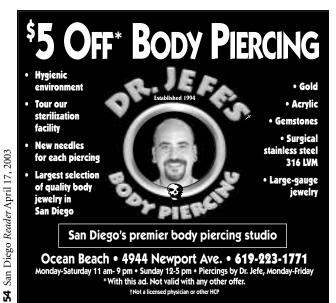
Harry interrupts, "Yeah, but six when you got your first orchid."

"Five or six. Probably had the *Cymbidium* around the age of five, and then I got a *Paphiopedilum*, a bloomed-out lady'sslipper orchid, from my father's flower shop when I was about six, and they both flowered at the same time when I was seven. And I said, 'Dad, what's this cool flower?' And he said, 'It's a lady's-slipper orchid.' But I was going, 'How can the lady's-slipper be an orchid and the *Cymbidium* be an orchid?' Totally, totally different looking.

"So I started collecting both species and hybrids. Just anything that was an orchid. I started filling up the house. First, the kitchen window, then the living room window, and then the TV room window, and then when I went into my dad's bedroom window, he said, 'Okay, enough of the orchids. Everything outside.' So he ripped out my sandbox and built a lean-to greenhouse. I filled that up quickly. And being half Mexican — you know, my mom's from Mexico and my dad's as gringo as could be — I went to visit relatives down there in Mexico when I was 13 and 14 years old, and they asked me, 'What do you want to do? What do you want to see?' I wanted to see orchids and how they grew in the wild. One of my uncles was going to run a hotel down in the state of Chiapas, in southern Mexico, and we drove all the way down there, and every time I would see a tree full of plants, I'd go, 'Uncle, Uncle, stop!' And he'd stop and I'd climb the tree and pull



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off some plants and bring them back down. I was just enamored with the way they attached themselves to rocks, to trees, the diversity of orchids."

When was this? "This was 1977 and 1978. CITES has been in force since 1972, but this was when they started enforcing it, making it regulatory. So the first year I went down there, no problem bringing plants back. The second year I had some problems bringing plants back."

Growers and collectors of orchids sooner or later get to the subject of CITES (pronounced "sightees"), the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and petal that's been modified to function as a lip, as the central attraction. That's what gives the orchid symmetry. In other words, if you cut a butterfly in half, there are two identical sides, like a mirror image. They always have that modified lip."

"Another thing that's unique to orchids," Harry adds, "the pollen is in packets. They don't disperse in the air. It's actually carried by insects from plant to plant."

So at what point did you decide to concentrate on species?

"Well, it was down there when I was in Mexico. I became enamored with the diversity of how they grew in trees. Wow, look at this! How the

"The sick thing was, he set up our friend in Ecuador! This is what the government does all the time! They use informants for terrorists, the Mafia..."

Flora, which has its headquarters in Geneva. CITES aims to protect orchids, an admirable intention, but its regulations have taken on a life of their own and, many would say, have become a perfect example of the lunacy toward which bureaucracies can evolve. I know we will have to return to this subject, but considering the agitation this arouses in orchid people, I think it best to hold off as long as possible.

What exactly is an orchid? Given the diversity, what ties them together in one family?

"It's basically how the stigma and the column are fused together into one organ. And also, they have one roots attach to the trees! And I came back and started tying everything on branches, on sticks, and it just went from there."

"I remember when he came back," Harry says. "Everything was in pots in his greenhouse, and all of a sudden I'm out there and I'm seeing him yanking stuff out of the pots, and I'm going, 'What are you doing?' and he goes, 'I'm tying them on sticks. This is the way they grow in nature.' I was like going, 'I think he's nuts!' And then we built him another greenhouse that was bigger."

So, Andy, what did your friends think of this? There aren't too many 13-year-old boys who are into orchids.



"No, I kept a kind of low profile. But it kept me out of trouble. Well, it kept me out of some trouble. But my friends knew I had a green thumb. I was a tree trimmer too. I did a lot of my neighbors' trees. I enjoyed that quite a bit. I've got a really good eye for nature. Always have. I was also into reptiles. I would make my cages

as natural as could be." "He had a reptile

enclosure in our bedroom," Harry remembers. "He had a daytime community and a nighttime community. My friends would love to come over. 'Andy, go feed your lizard. We want to watch you feed your lizard.' I mean, he had them trained. He'd put his hand out there, and they would jump

on his hand!" Did you go to

college? "My dad wanted me to go to four-year college right away. I wanted to play first. I dabbled in and out of school a lot. Took all the biology classes. All the classes I wanted to take. Took classes at San Diego State, and some classes at Palomar College, and Mesa College. I was really good in the science classes, botany classes, and all that sort of stuff. My botany teacher called me 'the 60-mile-anhour botanist.' We'd be driving down the freeway, and I'd say 'Oh, stop!' And I'd rattle off the scientific name. He'd go, 'There's no way you could see that.' And I'd make him turn around and then I'd

point it out, and he'd go, 'How in the hell did you see that?' And he'd hit his head on the steering wheel."

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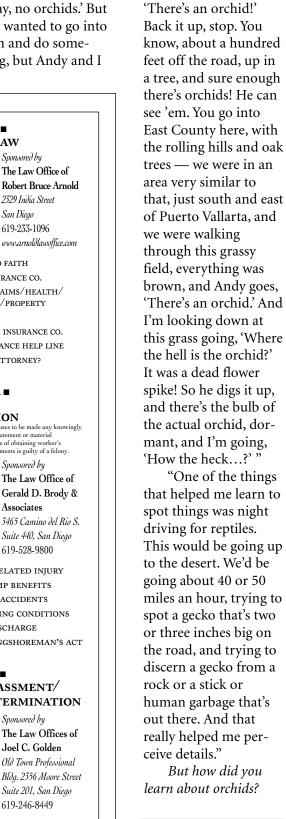
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"One time," Harry says, "we took our wives to Puerto Vallarta, and they told us, 'No orchids, no orchids.' We're going, 'Okay, no orchids.' But they wanted to go into town and do something, but Andy and I

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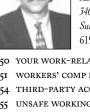
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"When I was a kid, I would buy any book I could. I would go to orchid shows. I read about species like crazy. I still have some of my original books."

Andy takes me to a bookshelf and reaches for one that looks as if it had been in use since about 1928 but was actually printed in 1970. This is his original book. It is dogeared, with notes and stars next to pictures.

How did you learn how to pronounce all those Latin names?

"That was a learning process. I'm still learning. One of the genera I was looking for was Coelogyne. I'd always go to these orchid shows and ask the vendors, 'Do you have any koligones?' They'd say no. That went on for several years. One day someone said, 'How do you

spell it?' So I wrote it for him, and he said, 'Oh, silojenees.' "

*I* see a lot of plaques and ribbons on your walls.

"These are all awards, things I've won. But I haven't entered anything into judging for years. Most of the things I've entered were before I was 20. But others enter for me. I know I'm good. But I don't want to toot my own horn, so to speak. The reason I go to shows is to make a nice display. Just because I like to do it. Not for the competition aspect of it. Let the beginners get it, the other hobbyists. I'm not into competition. I just love what I do."

Harry can contain himself no longer. "There was a grower at one of the shows that was complaining that Andy wins all the



Cymbidium hybrid

reason. Andy doesn't even want to win an award. He does it because it's his passion.

You just want to win an award. Andy would never care if he won an award. It's his passion!'

What is it about orchids that gives you this passion? What do you love most about them?

"Diversity," Andy says.

"You can't get bored with them!" Harry adds. "There's just too many! You can spend your whole life doing it, like Andy has. As much as he knows, I watch him learn something new EVERY DAY! It's overwhelming, the amount of stuff he learns every day."

When you get up in the morning, what fires your energy?

"Well, now it's people coming back to me, telling me, 'Andy, I got this orchid that you recommended, that I bought last year from

you, and it's doing great and flowered.' " *How many plants* 

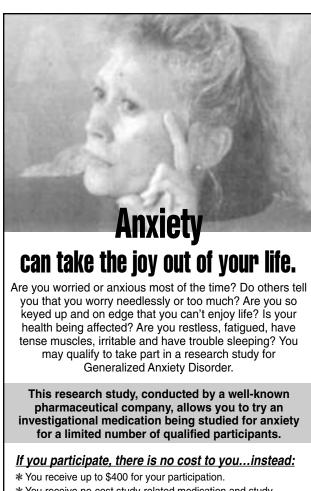
do you have? "About 400,000,"

Andy says. "About 4000 different species." All here? On one

acre?

Harry says, "The Ag Department, sometimes they like to come by, bring a new person, and they'll open the door to the greenhouse and their jaw drops and they go, 'Oh my God, I've never seen more plants grown per cubic foot ever!' "

Many of Andy's species are seed grown. But he also manages to bring in plants from around the world, even though CITES is making it more difficult. I tell them that I've just read Eric Hansen's book Orchid Fever: A Horticultural Tale of Love, Lust, and Lunacy and that he had quite a



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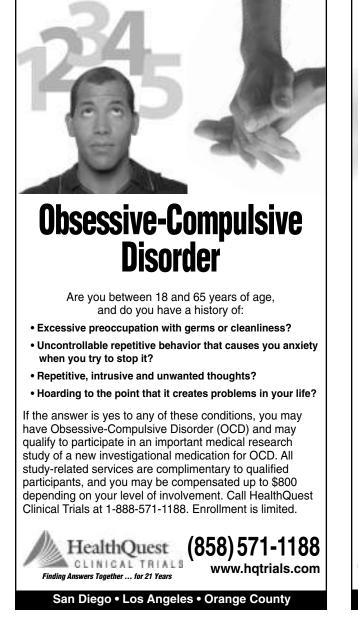
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awards. 'Why do I

waste my time?' I said,

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"It's very accurate," Andy says. "CITES made sense for animals. But then at the last minute they decided, 'Oh, let's throw in plants too' just to appease certain people."

Harry explains, "So an elephant might have one offspring every two years. They definitely need some protection. But an orchid pod can have millions of seeds!"

"Minimum, hundreds of thousands of seeds," says Andy, "and maximum of multimillion seeds. It's sad that one seedpod that could save a species from going extinct cannot even be legally traded."

Have you had any trouble with CITES? Any raids?

"No. Not here." Harry says that "one of the big problems is that all orchids fall under CITES. Not all orchids are endangered. Let's say out of 35,000 species, only 3000 or 4000 would need protection. So it's the United States

Department of Agriculture's job to inspect plants that are coming into the country. They inspect all plants. So from a CITES standpoint, they have to know 35,000 different species of orchids, where if they were to narrow that down and eliminate the ones that don't need it, then they could focus on the ones that really do need protection. One of the problems is that many orchids look very similar until they flower. There's not that many

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people that have the knowledge Andy does!" Andy agrees and says, "I had a shipment that came in from Panama on a holiday weekend. This was about '97. It wasn't that many plants. Maybe about three or four hundred plants that came from a very reputable nursery down in Panama. All these plants were cultivated, seed grown or division in a nursery.

"The guy says, 'I don't think we can get to it this week.' And I said, 'Well, I'd like to take care of them as soon as I can. They're kind of delicate. I'm willing to pay overtime.' And they kind of like hopped on that right away. So I contacted my broker and arranged to pay overtime for one inspector. And when I get up there, there were three inspectors. Not too long before that there was a suicide in that office; one of the employees had come into the office and shot himself. So all the employees I knew had quit. This is at the USDA there by LAX. The three people there were new. A husband and wife were entomologists, and they were



Abernathy Cymbidium hybrid

foreigners. And there sp was one guy who was b an American. They g didn't know me or my S extensive knowledge of b orchids. b "So the first thing, 'C

this guy goes, 'Oh, there's a scale on this. We're going to have to confiscate this shipment.' And I was 10 or 15 feet away, and I was going, 'That's not a scale, that's an empty spider casing. I can see the hole, the exit hole.' It was just an empty spider casing on the back side of a leaf. I was going, 'That's empty.' So they went into a back room and came back out and said, 'Okay, okay, we'll let that slide.' This guy's an entomologist. He knows what he's looking at. He was just pulling my leg."

Harry adds, "They were just messing with us!"

"So he says, 'Oh God, these are wildcollected plants.' And I

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was going, 'These are not wild collected.' And they said, 'Yes, they are.' And I said, 'You tell me how roots grow through Styrofoam peanuts on these plants here'."

Harry adds, "In the jungle, right?"

"Yeah, they picked the wrong guy. And so they disappear again into a back room, and then they say, 'Okay, well, they're not wildcollected plants.' At that

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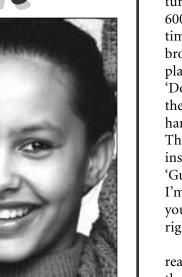
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point the American guy was getting a little nervous, because I was saying, 'Why are you guys doing this to me?'

"So they come back to me and say, 'These are CITES I plants.' CITES I need special permits because they're under more regulation, and I had all the paperwork for CITES II. These guys were essentially trying to bribe me. They said, 'This is Lycaste skinneri, and these are CITES I plants and we can't let them in.' And I was going, 'No, this is Lycaste brevispatha,' and I ask if the book collection was still there, and I went and got one of the books and showed that *Lycaste skinneri* had an absence of spines on the bulbs. Lycaste brevispatha has spines on the bulbs, these gnarly little horns..."

Harry adds, "You sit on them, you know it!"

"Yeah. So I showed them the spines on the bulbs. They went in the back room again, and they finally said, 'All right, we'll let these plants go.' This is after, like, three or four hours. The whole thing turned out to be, like, 600 bucks, paying overtime. I went back to my broker and complained. But they said, 'Don't say anything or they'll just make it harder the next time.' They're corrupt. To add insult to injury, he said, 'Guess what country I'm from and I'll let you take all your plants right now.' '

Harry adds, "He's really lucky I wasn't there!"

"My brother would have really gone after him. And so I guessed he was from Turkey. And he said, 'No, I'm from Egypt.' So he let me have most of the plants, but he kept the *Lycaste*, and then I got them in a box two weeks later. He held on

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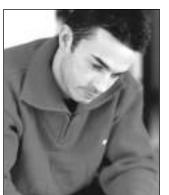


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to them for two weeks, just to be an asshole."

Harry adds, "Not a jerk, an asshole!"

I'm beginning to like Harry. He made a distinction that would have never crossed my mind but might someday be useful. His interruptions are hard to ignore, like the spines on Lycaste brevispatha.

How many countries have you collected from?

"I've only been through Latin America personally. But I've imported from China, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Australia, Vietnam, Nepal, Borneo, Philippines, South Africa, Japan, Madagascar."

How do you

a plant that I've been growing for a while and breaking it up into more plants. Orchids have two basic growth habits. One is monopodial, or in other words, it will grow from the tip up, like the common houseplant, Phalaenopsis. The other is sympodial, which means it will grow from one bulb and a shoot will mature and grow from that, and then from the base of that it will produce another bulb and continue to propagate that way year after year."

propagate?

"Through division,

through seed," Andy

says. "Division is taking

And you take off those bulbs?

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"Yeah. You can divide them up into two or three bulb pieces." *Do you do any* 

insect pollination?

"The highest price I've sold one for is \$800. A plant I brought back from Mexico in 1977.... There are plants that have sold for over \$100,000."

testicle.

Andy says, "Most

orchids have their spe-

cific pollinators, and

most orchids evolved

with a specific pollina-

"No, because we don't have a lot of the correct insects to pollinate one specific orchid."

*Tell me about the* sex life of orchids. It seems appropriate to put it this way because the word "orchid" comes from the Greek orchis, which means

tor or a specific group of pollinators." Harry adds, "Orchids use a lot of deceit and deception." That's what the

flower is all about, isn't it? I'm looking at Harry when I ask the question, and he's ready to explain. "Yeah,

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they offer something and then they kind of take it back. But sometimes the pollinator gets a reward, gets something from it. With some bees, for example, the male goes to the flower to get the scent, and he uses the scent from the flower to attract the female bee. So it's kind of like you going to the store to get some nice cologne for a date. So the flower will offer the bee the scent, and there is only one way to get it. He has to go a certain way through the flower to get to the scent, and in doing so he'll pollinate the flower."

Andy takes over. "There's some that are actually intoxicating to the insect. They get drunk and fall into a bucket — a bucket orchid, they call it. It's a

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very phallic-looking orchid. The bee is attracted to it, runs around the rim and gets somewhat intoxicated and usually falls into this little bucket of solution. The orchid has this gland that actually drips this solution into the bucket."

"And there's only one way out! They can't climb up the walls because it's too slippery."

'Yeah, one way out. So it goes through this little tunnel, and then when it comes out the tunnel it will have the pollen stuck on its back."

"And then it goes to the next one and picks up the next pollen. They have a short memory. They forget and do it all over again."

Like a lot of guys' drinking on Friday nights.

"Yeah," says Andy. "The interesting thing, it has a mechanism to keep it from self-pollinating. The pollen, when the bee takes it, is really large. So it pulls out the pollen, and these two large masses are on the bee. In time, as the bee flies around, the pollen will actually shrink, so it can fit into the stigmatic opening,

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which is just a little narrow slit. So it can't go back to the same flower and pollinate it because the pollen is too big. It has to fly around a bit and has to visit other flowers, but it won't start depositing it until it visits other plants and shrinks. Orchids have evolved a good mechanism to keep from selfpollinating."

Andy's words make me think of a possible wisecrack, but I decide to maintain my professionalism and keep the interview on a scientific level. Why do they keep from self-pollinating?

"To keep the inbreeding down to a minimum," Harry explains. "To keep

diversity. There are some orchids that actually look like the insect, and they will produce the same pheromones as the insect. So the insect will come up to it, look at it — visually that's an insect, smells like an insect — and they'll be bumping and grinding and mating with that flower. And another insect will come along and go, 'That's mine,' and knock it off and be fighting over the flower."

Andy gets up and finds a picture of a flower that looks like a wasp. "This flower will produce the scent of a female wasp, and so the male wasp is humping away and it's not get-



ting anything." As I'm contemplating this sad image, Harry exclaims, "It's deceit and deception!" So pollinators are bees, wasps...

Harry continues the list. "Hummingbirds, gnats, fungus gnats. There's even a group of orchids called *Dracula*s, and the lip on the flower looks like i nalačnopsis nyoriu, 1 winkte Sturs

fungus, and it even produces the scent of the fungus, and the gnats are milling around and going, 'Wow, we found our fungus!' " Andy says, "And I've got some orchids that smell like shit. Literally."

So flies are attracted to them?

"Oh, yeah," says Harry. "One is Bulbophyllum echinolabium, and it's got a beautiful flower - top to bottom it will be 16 inches. Andy brings it in one day, and he sets it up there [he points to the top of the filing cabinet], and I'm not paying attention, and I'm working away, and all of a sudden I'm looking in the trash can, I'm looking at the bottom of my shoes, and I'm going, 'Did I step in it?' And I look up. 'Oh, it's you!' We have one customer that's going to

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"It's from the Celebes," Andy says. "There's some that

smell like a herd of rotting elephants."

"Flies will come along and lay eggs on it because they think it's rotting flesh."

So each species wants its own insect. But here...

"We do it with a toothpick," Andy explains. "I try to do it as much as an insect would do it, rather than a human eye would do it. Humans tend to breed for certain characteristics. They want to make the flower bigger or rounder or flatter or a different color. I try not to do that."

*To whom do you sell your orchids?* 

"Could be an office worker," Andy says, "or a construction guy..." "CEO of a com-

pany, high-powered lawyer, doctor, trash collector. It doesn't matter. Male, female, all ages, all religions, all levels of economic..."

Andy and Harry are not letting each other finish sentences. "Some people just dive in headfirst," says Andy. "They got a shot of heroin and they want more. Other people, they flower the Trader Joe's orchid and they go, 'Oh, I flowered that!' and they want to see what else there is."

That's what I did this week. Got my first one to bloom. "Congratulations,"

says Andy.



Fred Clarke

much challenge. You just have to know the basic concepts of the orchid, what it needs..." "Once you understand how orchid roots function. But also the thing is, not only do you have to water correctly, but you have to maintain the right temperature, light, and air movement."

The books I've read say the biggest problem is watering orchids too much.

"I disagree," says Andy. "More people kill their plants due to underwatering than overwatering."

"Because of the myth of overwatering!" Harry is nearly jumping out of his chair. "Now, it's not to say that you can't overwater a plant. You certainly can. But so many people are afraid of overwatering that when I go to see these collections, they're underwatering."

I want to clarify this, for the sake of the

half dozen I have at my home. *Really? The books I've read say...* "They're full of it,"

Andy says. They say the moment you see it dripping through, stop. "NOT!"

"Treat your orchids to a good rainstorm," says Harry. "In the tropics it rains! It rains bucketfuls! Thoroughly drench them. And it doesn't mist in the tropics! People go, 'Should I mist my orchids?' I HATE that word 'misting'! I hate misting and spritzing!"

Harry is so worked up over this, I'm glad I wasn't the one to bring up the subject of misting. I might have been punched.

"The other misnomer about orchids," says Andy, "is that you should water orchids in the morning. You know, I'm sitting down

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that's the challenge!"

bloom is one thing, but

"It's not really that

there in the tropics, and every morning when I get up it's nice. And noon comes around, it starts to cloud up, and about two or three in the afternoon it starts pouring, until about six. Then it clears out. Most of these orchids in the wild go to bed with their feet wet. My personal philosophy, water in the afternoon and evening. But you may not want to water your orchids at night if you're growing an orchid in the wrong temperature

condition."

But the books say... "Screw the books!" says Andy.

"The books don't know anything. They were maybe right at one time."

"No, they're wrong, they've always been wrong."

I decide to drop the subject of what the books say. What about bugs?

"One thing you have to watch out for are ants," says Harry. "Ants are ranchers!" "Ants are little

farmers. They herd aphids and mealybugs."

"Yeah, in winter they will actually take them down into their nests and protect them. They will actually milk the honeydew from the insects."

"So if people control their ants, usually they'll minimize their insect problems. The ants will protect the aphids from predatory insects. So even though you release ladybugs all over the damn place, ants will chase them off."

"It's just like a rancher protecting his cattle!" What do the ants

get out of it? "They get the honeydew," says Harry. "Essentially, their poop is the ants' food."

"It's not really poop..." "It is poop."

To end this sibling squabble, I ask how many customers they have. "My database is about 14,000 people," says Andy. "My goal for hobbyists is to turn everybody into species

lovers, growing speciesonly collections. The reason I'm really into species is because a lot of these things are going to disappear in nature because of habitat destruction, and once they're gone, they're gone forever. But as long as they're maintained in private collections and people are propagating them, they can always be reproduced."

Do you see yourself as a steward of orchids? "Yeah, I really do." What's the highest

price you've asked for an orchid?

"See, I'm not one of the so-called gougers for orchids. There are a lot of people who do that. The highest price I've sold one for is \$800. A plant I brought back from Mexico in 1977. It was a very select clone of a specific thing that went to a certain Japanese breeder. But he could have taken it and divided it into ten plants. I'm not one to sell really expensive plants at a high price.

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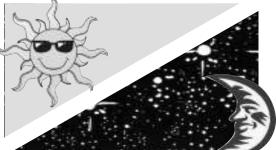
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Gullible people who have money to spend?

"Yeah, and there are a lot of people like that. I don't like putting a high price on plants. Most of what I sell is under \$100."

By now I'm ready for the nursery. I've had enough of the office and my hard chair, and I'm ready to see some

flowers. But somehow the conversation comes back to CITES. We won't be going anywhere for a while.

They explain that in this country U.S. Fish and Wildlife is the enforcement arm of CITES and that this department had been working a sting against cycad smugglers. Cycads are ancient palmlike plants that are seriously threatened and propagate very slowly. An Ecuadorian friend of theirs was set up and convicted with the help of a govern-

ment informant — an informant whom they caught breaking into

lars' worth of plants! He went through our greenhouse like it was a

"Pollen is removed from the column, and then that pollen is transported on a toothpick to the stigmatic surface, the sticky area directly behind where the pollen is housed."

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their nursery.

"Andy caught him going over the fence with about 6000 dol-

shopping spree. And he was the one going to orchid shows with hidden microphones, asking questions and taping people!"

"It's really scary the power that U.S. Fish and Wildlife has. They're out of control. They're doing some good things, yes, but...'

"This is my own personal opinion," interrupts Harry, "and it doesn't reflect Andy's Orchids at all: I think they're a bunch of Gestapo out of control. Plain and simple. They can sit there, and they can work you from one end to the other. And whose money are they

using to prosecute you? Your money! They busted our Ecuadorian friend for \$3500, and their major informant was the guy who broke into our nursery!"

"He got away from me that night," says Andy. "But I held him at bay for about 15 minutes while my brother was racing here and the cops were coming. Oh, yeah, I beat the hell out of him with a stick. He had 297 plants in flats, and I caught him in the process when he was lifting them over the fence."

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"The sick thing was, he set up our friend in Ecuador! This is what the government does all the time! They use informants for terrorists, the Mafia..."

"And the thing is, this is just...orchid people."

I suppose that orchid people, for the most part, are really sensitive to the environment, want to protect orchids.

"Yeah," says Harry. "Unfortunately, there are people who don't care, who just go out and strip the jungles. But by and large, the majority — I mean way, way the majority, in excess of 90 percent, I'm sure — want to protect the environment because they want to have orchids around for future generations."

"And the biggest threat is not orchid collecting. It's habitat destruction."

"The clear-cutting. I have nothing against CITES in particular. I think they have good intentions. But if you can't go in and collect in front of a bulldozer that is knocking down the jungle, there's something wrong with this picture!"

I nod in earnest agreement, and then I stand and announce my eagerness to see their orchids. Andy leads me out of the office and around the building. There are orchids everywhere, with narrow passageways leading toward a greenhouse. When we step inside the greenhouse, I'm speechless. I've never seen anything like it. Orchids are filling tables, crowding shelves, hanging from supports; orchids are on sticks, in pots, in baskets; orchids are everywhere except under our feet. It's a jungle.

*This is unbelievable!* I'm beginning to sound like Harry. *How many* plants do you have in here?

"We have about 100,000 in a 60- by 60-foot greenhouse." There are so many it takes my eyes a while to adjust, to begin to notice the flowers. Then I see the most amazing shapes and colors. Some are huge, and some are so small I have to take Andy's word for it that they would look like a flower if I saw them through a microscope. A young woman comes racing down one

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of the aisles toward us. "I need a murder weapon!" she says. I worry that I've overstayed my welcome, but Andy says, "Mice?" "No, a rat!" Andy and the young woman start running toward the woodpile, and Harry shows up to join the hunt, and within a few



seconds we're all crouched down and running through the aisles of the nursery, the young woman leading, with Andy and Harry and me following, and Harry is hollering back over his shoulder that orchids are like candy for rats! and the young woman yells, "There!" and Andy jumps up on a table and starts whack-

ing a plastic-covered board.

"Shit!" he says. "There he goes!" the young woman says, and we're off again, running around a corner, down another aisle, and there's more jumping and more whacking, and I think we must look like the Keystone Kops. "Shit! Missed

again!" Andy looks at

the young woman and holds up his murder weapon. It's shaped like a dog's back leg. "Next

## "Orchid people are good

people."

time, try to find a straight stick." 'Sorry," she says. "Don't worry about it." He turns and starts

walking back down an aisle, mentioning the Latin names of everything he sees.

How can you remember every name? "I have a photographic memory for orchids. Once I've seen an orchid, I remember it. Once I learn its name, I never forget it. I could show you the exact spot I collected an orchid in 1977. It's engraved in my head forever. Why? I don't know why. Whereas people's names. To tell you the truth, I can't remember your name. What was your name?" Don. A few seconds later, I have the feeling he has already forgotten it. "Don" is just too hard to remember, unlike Bulbophyllum echinolabium or Lycaste brevispatha or Lycaste skinneri. It's as if there is a part of his brain the part that notices and understands and remembers orchids that has been touched, blessed with genius.

As I walk back to



my car, it occurs to me that Andy and his flowers are like Noah and his animals, with Harry as first mate on the ark, and I imagine the Creator smiling and saying to a nearby angel, "At least we don't have to worry about the orchids!"

Sunset Valley Orchids is in Vista, but on the other side of the planet from Andy's Orchids. Whereas Andy's passion is only for species, orchids that grow in nature, Fred Clarke's is for hybrids, those created by his own intervention; whereas Andy's greenhouses are as overgrown as a jungle, Fred's are as orderly as an Iowa farm; whereas Andy and Harry have a messy enthusiasm, Fred has a measured devotion; whereas Andy and Harry remind me of kids carrying on in the hallway between classes, Fred reminds me of a teacher presenting a lecture.

"There are two classes of people," Fred tells me. "There are species fanatics, who are purists. And then there's the other people, like myself, who are interested in creating something new. And that's why I hybridize. I want to create something new and unique for my customers. And then there's people who like hybrids because they're improvements over the species generally — they're bigger flowers, they're more colorful."

Indeed, behind Fred is a sea of color. His flowers are dramatic, bold: pinks and lavenders and greens and reds; blushed and spotted and variegated. I say, *They are beautiful! Gorgeous!* I've been talking with him no more than three minutes and I've already lost my reporter's objectivity. He accepts the compliment as truthful, something earned through a great deal of work. "I started growing

orchids when I was 19," he says, "and that was 25 years ago. I was always the kid in school with the green thumb — growing the radishes and sprouting the carrot tops. My next-door neighbor, an

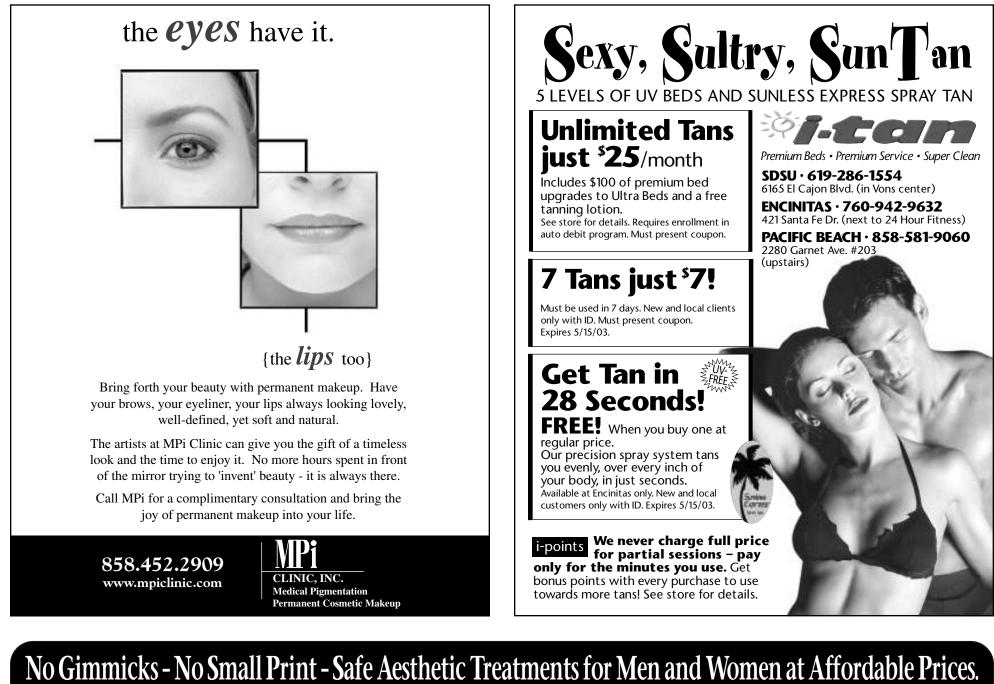
older lady, had a number of *Cattleya* plants. And I would go over there and do yard work and help her out and stuff, and one day she gave me some plants, four or five. I told my dad that this was kind of cool. My dad was an educator and knew a gentleman named John Walters who worked with him, and John Walters was the proprietor of Rex Foster Orchids. So we went over there, and John's very charismatic and has lots of energy, and he's a teacher, a natural

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"I work for the Paul Ecke Ranch. I've been there 11 years. And for many years I was their poinsettia stock-plant grower in Encinitas, and then later, managing the growing of the poinsettia plants in Guatemala and Mexico. More recently, though, I work in the logistics side of the business, moving the freight from Guatemala to the United States. That ended up being a bigger challenge than growing the plants in Guatemala. Working at the Paul Ecke Ranch helped me develop my skills as a grower. They taught me about fertilization, about temperature, and about water habits, and the importance of these things. And so I took those and applied it to my







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orchid culture and modified it according to the needs of the individual orchid plants that I grow. I would say that I'm a really good grower."

They say you're maybe the best hybridizer in the state.

"Well, there's a few old-timers out there that have quite a reputation. I would say I'm one of the most prominent up-and-coming hybridizers in the state. And for that matter, maybe the United States."

So you work fulltime for the Eckes, and then you come here... "And work fulltime."

We are walking down an aisle of his greenhouse. I am gushing about how beautiful his flowers are, and he stops, picks up a plant, and says, "Here is a cross I made. It's about six years from germination to this size. Most of the plants you see in flower are hybrids I've made.

"I have a genus named after me; actually, I have two named after me. This is a new combination. Mormodes crossed with a *Catasetum* and a Clowesia — the combination of these three species is the first time it's been done and requested to be registered by the Royal Horticultural Society in England. All orchid registrations are sent there. This is called the Fred Clarke Aura, and the variety is After 'Midnight.' It's a very dark flower. This line of breeding I've been working on, I always use the name Midnight."

Do you begin by saying, "Here's a red flower and a yellow flower, let's see if I can make an orange flower"?

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teristics of either parent, and then combine the right parents to come up with what you're looking for. Sometimes it's pretty easy to determine the outcome, and you can match that very closely. Other times you have huge surprises, and unusual things are happening. It's difficult to understand all the genetic things that are happening." Is that because when you look at a flower, what you see at first may not necessarily be the dominant gene? "Yes, exactly. And so it's important for a hybridizer to understand the dominant and recessive characteristics of each orchid plant, and that's not easy to do because it takes five to six, even seven years, to raise a plant, to see it bloom, and then you have to make hybrids with it to find out what the dominant and recessive characteristics are. So it takes a number of years —10, 15, a lifetime — to really understand what those characteristics are. Unfortunately, there's no good definitive work or record of the breeding characteristics and dominant characteristics. It's just word of



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mouth spread amongst hybridizers. So each generation has to reinvent the process. I've been breeding orchids for maybe 15 or 16 years, and today I'm feeling I'm just beginning to understand some of those fundamentals. You're always learning and always seeing new things. The greatest thing for me is to come out in the greenhouse and see a plant that I made a hybrid with, and there's that first flower, and what will it be like? I know what its parents are, but what will its progeny be?"

So you begin with an idea. What do you do after that?

"Well, the pollen is removed from the column, and then that pollen is transported on a toothpick to the stigmatic surface, the sticky area directly behind where the pollen is housed. It sticks there, and that's the completion of the pollination. Once that cross is made it takes five to eight months for the seed to develop inside the ovary, the fruit, so to speak. You harvest the seedpod, and you sow the seed in septic conditions in a laminar airflow chamber. It takes about four to five weeks, ten weeks maybe, for the seed to germinate. And then there's the process where you spread out the germinated seed and you replant that as the plants get larger and larger. After they reach about one and a half inches in height and have a number of roots, you take those from the flasks and you pop them out into community trays. It takes about a year in the flask process, to a year and a half; it takes about a year in the community tray. After they come out of the community tray, they're potted up into



individual plants in pots. Then it usually takes one to three years for those plants to flower in individual pots."

*You must have a* finely developed capac-

ity for delayed gratification. "If you had no patience when you started this hobby, and you were able to stick with it, you'll be very patient at the end.

Some of the Paphiopedilum you saw, some are very slow growing, and there's a joke amongst the older growers that 'I hope I live long enough to see this flower,' because

they take five to seven years to bloom." Who are your customers?

"A walk-in business of serious hobbyists. Most hobbyists don't have greenhouses. So if

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you want to be in business, you have to have plants that will grow outdoors. I am very serious about producing a high-quality plant, a well-rooted plant, a plant that's

going to flower and reflower regularly. That's very important to me." How many cus-

tomers do you have? "Oh, I don't know. Regular customers,

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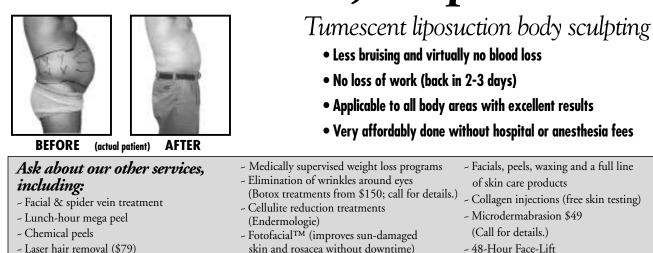
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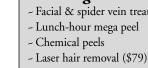
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maybe 40 or 50. Most of my customers make regular trips. They realize that in order to have a good collection of orchids to sustain your interest, you need to have plants blooming throughout the year. One of the biggest mistakes I made, I went to an orchid show, I must have bought 20 plants, and six months later there's nothing in flower, and ten months later, nothing in flower, and I thought, 'What kind of hobby is this?' I went to John Walters, who was my mentor, and he said, 'What you need to do is buy a plant in flower every month, and after a couple years, you'll have things in bloom yeararound.' That is precisely what I did." *What is it about human beings that loves* 

to work with flowers?

"I'm not sure. But there's something within me that likes to create things. I worked as a carpenter for many years, and so I would take this flat piece of ground — was a jobsite superintendent and we'd raise things up from the ground and build the building, and I've always been very interested in growing orchids, as far as I can remember, make a

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hybrid, raise it, make something from nothing."

You like the active part of creating a new flower?

"That's the thing that really turns me on. I've always felt I would make an excellent teacher. The same thing — you take kids and you can show them something, teach them something, and they can grow with that. There's just something within me. I like to create and develop things. Here, these greenhouses, I designed and built these all by myself. I nailed every nail, painted every board."

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How many hybrids do you create in a year? "I probably make 50 or 60 hybrids a year in the *Cattleya* alliance, and with the others,

well over a hundred a

year."

What percentage of those do you say, "A success!"?

"A really special hybrid, for me, is about one in ten. But it depends on how you determine what is a good hybrid. One man's trash is another man's treasure. I am an American Orchid Society judge — a student judge right now, soon to be probationary. I



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have a tendency to compare the quality of my plants against the AOS judging standard. I've done fairly well. I have over a hundred AOS awards in the three years I've been exhibiting plants, which is an accomplishment."

When you enter these orchids in competition, what's your driving motive? Does it help your business? Are you looking for affirmation that you're going in the right direction? "It's all of those things. And a great form of advertising." What's your biggest goal?

"The important

thing in breeding orchids is to understand what you're breeding for. If you don't have a target, will you ever get there? So I've been trying to breed plants that are compact-growing (that you can flower in a three-and-a-half-inch pot, not exceeding a five-inch pot), but have a larger flower size. The ultimate thing I would like to do is to have enough recognition in the marketplace so that customers recognize what I'm doing. I'm able then to market plants to those people and have them be happy and be able to be

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successful with the growing of plants. Grow them bigger, grow them better. I can't tell you how much satisfaction it is to be at an orchid show and have a customer come to you that you maybe sold one plant to last year, and they look you straight in the eye and they say to you, 'Man, I bought that plant from you last year. I wasn't sure I was going to do good with it, but you told me it was a good grower, and I grew it well and it's flowered twice since then!' And then they pick up two or three more plants and do it again."

Looking ten years down the road, what do you see? "I really like work-

ing at the Paul Ecke

Ranch. So it's a dilemma for me. One day, I'd like to take my land here, which is about five acres, and add about one acre of greenhouse space. But if I do that, I have to let go of my employment at Ecke. And I'm torn, too, because if I make the orchids too much full-time, how much fun will it be? I come home from work, and I can come in here and just relax. Look at every flower. Check the growth of every plant. There's something very therapeutic about watering orchids. I know when any plant has been moved." *What have orchids* 

*taught you about life?* "Orchids have taught me that patience

is worthwhile. Good things will come. Don't jump at the first opportunity. It's taught me that most people are good people. I've been selling orchids for some time, and I haven't had a bad experience — a bad check — ever. Orchid people are good people. It's really great to create, grow something."

Fred walks over to a table filled with plants and picks up a soft lavender *Cattleya*. He looks at it carefully, lovingly, the way a mother looks at her newborn child. He doesn't say anything for about a minute. Then, with a sigh, he says, "Could anything be better than that? Really nice. Slow down and smell the roses."

Or the orchids. "Or the orchids."∎ — Donald McCullough

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lic," "City Lights," April 10). However, he misses the cause and core: hot, created-outof-thin-air money (fractional reserve banking) on a foundation of fiat money. There is no way clunky government thugs can outsmart the nerds. The solution: gold and silver money, and hang the fractional reserve bankers. Name Withheld

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Mike Williams (Letters, April 10) whines that responders to J. Brizzolara's March 27 piece (T.G.I.F.) withheld their names. Here's the reason, Mike. John's piece was modified jingo gas, and those in opposition to this vapor had better be real goddamn careful.

Yours in Christ, Der Führer

#### **Migration Offer**

Mr. Morris's article ("War and Journalism," "City Lights," April 10) hit the nail on the head as far as giving war reporters a dose of reality. Instead of having to watch/listen to leftleaning liberally biased network media put their liberal slant/ spin on the war, the American public has gotten the truth from the "embedded reporters" in a way that was never before presented. I am sorry that some of them have lost their lives in the process, but in so doing, they, like those of our military who have given the ultimate sacrifice of their lives, have provided us with an example of what is required to defend and preserve the freedom we have in this country. I wish I could say something as respectful about those who have used this war as a platform for their disgusting and treasonous actions in "peaceful demonstrations" against the war and our leaders. All I can say to them is, "If you don't like this country, its leaders, and its actions, then I will be happy to contribute to a fund to enable all of you to immigrate to a country of your choice." Dick Kolb

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#### **Body Counts Disputed**

Regarding Jim Morris's article in the March 20 Reader

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("Baby Killers," "City Lights"). He mentions the rules of engagement and emphasizes the rules were designed to minimize civilian casualties, very much at the expense of the GIs. No one seems to be sure of the number of Vietnamese casualties, but the last figure I heard was 3 million. We lost 50,000 or so. "Very much at the expense of the GI"? I don't think so. John Dunn Fallbrook **Draft-Dodging Pukes** Can't agree with Jim Morris that Walter Cronkite lost us Vietnam ("War and Journalism," "City Lights," April 10). It was the draft-dodger scum that did it. Also, LBJ did not have the balls to draft college and grad students, so that these pukes hid out in the colleges. While all the 100 percent American gungho guys were slaughtered, Bill Clinton, and friends of Bill, hid out. Then came the amnesty from Jimmy Carter,

a.k.a. Alfred E. Newman.

One night I was on campus, September 1968. It hit midnight when I heard a rumble and saw a line of marchers coming down, carrying torches, from the upper campus near the library. I could not believe it. At the head of the march was the red flag, and they were chanting, "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, the Vietcong's going to win." Something gave way in me that night. I hated, as I never hated before. If I'd had

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a weapon, I would have finished the bastards right then and there. Then they elected their hero draft dodger, Clinton. Nineteen ninety-six, they reelected the bastard. So this country had lost it; they will never live it down. My time will come, red liberal scum draft-dodging pukes, pole squatters, prowler pinks, faggots, when I will give you your reward.

Name Withheld

**Loathes Press-titutes** Jim Morris's praise ("War and Journalism," "City Lights," April 10) of the current fad - namely, having journalist press-titutes living openly with the military (they call it "embedded") — should serve as a lesson in how constitutional liberties are lost because journalists and nationalists masquerading as patriots have abandoned their mission of questioning authority and have become Big Government lackeys so that they can have "access" to news-makers. Morris contrasts the pseudo-coverage offered by softball-reporter David Bloom of NBC with the supposedly biased coverage of the war in Vietnam. Why denigrate Vietnam-era reporting? Because in Vietnam, reporters showed the carnage — among U.S. soldiers and noncombatants alike. Later, resorting to overgeneralization, Morris resorts to flattery to characterize U.S. soldiers as "bright, dedicated, courageous, self-sacrificing." Isn't it possible — given the high rates of theft and lack of education within the Marine Corps — that many are igno-

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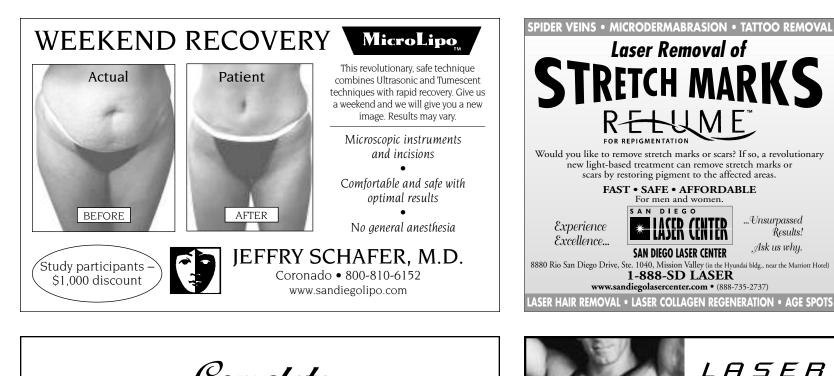
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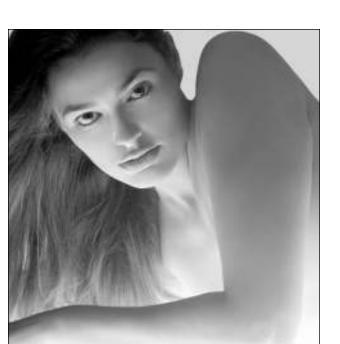
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rant of history, easily led by unprincipled politicians seeking votes with wet fingers, and have perhaps joined up to simply obtain a taxpayerfunded college education?

I will not be mischaracterized as a leftist who hates the military — the favorite cartoon drawn by those who see only two flavors in life conservative and liberal. Conservatives and liberals alike are morally bankrupt in utilizing the coercion of government to force people to obey them — whether it is public schools, military spending, or the war on drugs that is the topic. As a result, we have gotten the worst of both personality types (liberals and conservatives do not rise to the level of coherent political philosophy). We now have an overgrown behemoth of a government that wastes the lives and treasure of Americans in pursuit of both war and welfare. Never liberty. The concept appears only when misused in oxymoronic terms such as in "Operation Iraqi Freedom" or "Freedom from Want" or - most disgustingly — the "Patriot Act." The world of George Orwell's novel, 1984, is fiction no more.

Those who cherish liberty know that its greatest enemy is overgrown government itself. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, and Madison all warned us against the dangers of interventionism and standing armies. Open a damned book and see for yourself. These Framers warned us not only because they knew that interventionism creates worldwide enemies, but because wartime governments take away precious liberties - liberties that are never fully returned once a conflict ends (see Robert Higgs's Crisis and Leviathan on creeping Big Government). How many times have you heard the banal pundits and politicians speak of "balancing liberty with security," despite the warning of the Framers that those who seek the latter deserve to lose the former. Like all government programs — which typically achieve the opposite result and lead to new programs to fix what was broken by the first — each interventionist war contains the seeds of the next and is an excuse for reducing liberties further. In this, the left has been hypocritical in accepting the making of war upon Americans — through confiscatory progressive



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taxation and through such horrors as the gassing and massacre at Waco, Texas not to mention the feeding of plutonium to citizens, injecting unwitting victims with syphilis, and introducing mind-altering drugs to unwitting subjects. And conservatives are no better. With the help of liberals, they have suspended habeas corpus, the right to a criminal defense, and the right to a public trial. The list goes on. America's constitution never cites a mission for curing the evils of the world evils that will always exist. It states only one limited mission — preserving the liberty of Americans. Despite the lies of this administration and its predecessors, this war has nothing to do with freedom, terror, or WMD — but much with power politics, oil, and lucrative contracts. So who is on the side of the soldiers, Mr. Morris? People who are willing to

trade American freedoms and blood to create hollow victories halfway around the

world? Embedded reporters? Or people who recognize the tiny, legitimate role of government? Americans have been lied to as a pretext for involvement in and have lost successive liberties in each of the following wars: the War Between the States, Spanish-American War, WWI and its inevitable sequel WWII, Vietnam, and Gulf War I. Now, it appears that Mr. Morris wants the presstitutes to keep Americans in line by mouthing the lies and propaganda of our rulers.

He should be ashamed. Lawrence M. Ludlow University City

Has Jim Morris compiled

his experiences into a book?

I've enjoyed his last few

Jim Morris's nonfiction books

include War Story, Devil's

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Re: "Sins of the Father"

E.E. Dixon

#### **Morris Tome**

Men. — Editor

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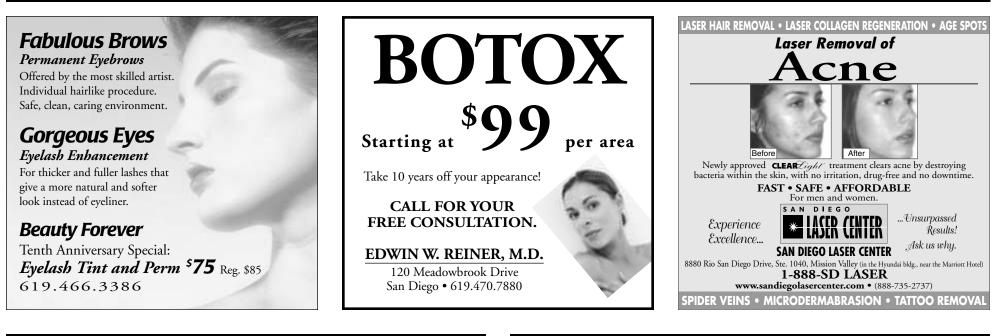
articles.

("City Lights") by Joe Deegan, April 10.

I was disgusted with the Reader's article and its publishing the fact that the children of David Westerfield have sought and obtained a change of name. Joe Deegan's article was even accompanied by a photo of the son, and, last but not least, he ended his article by mentioning what name they now carry.

The family of David Westerfield has not been on trial here. They are innocents in that horrible crime. But the death of Danielle van Dam has affected them for as long as they live. It is inappropriate to further make them suffer by invading their privacy. They have to get on with their lives. Given the same situation, I would also disassociate my name with my father's name and assume a different last name. Wouldn't you? And I would also hope that the press (or, should I say, the *Reader*) would respect my right to do so and leave me alone. There are certainly

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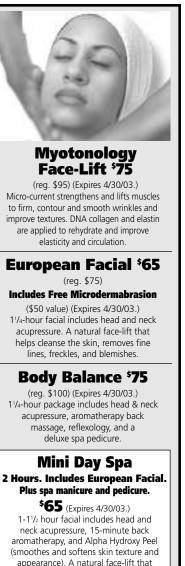
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#### more pressing issues in this world to report on. Frieda M. Vakilian

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#### God Will Punish The Japanese

In light of the previous reader of last week (Letters, April 3), we all must realize that we haven't sufficiently recovered from the horrors at the hands of the Japanese and what they did to us on December 7, 1941. Even though I was born 13 years later, I will never, ever buy any Japanese car, truck, van, or anything of that sort whatsoever.

I am one of the rare few true breed of Americans that buys only U.S.-built products, even those made by the U.S. automobile manufacturers, etc., etc.

Japanese-built car parts are very high priced and can't be rebuilt, which makes for everyone's pocketbooks to shrink as rapidly as possible. Whv?

Because you bought Japanese through a constant stupidity that blinds you always. Don't worry, though, my fellow Americans, God will severely punish the Japanese for all they did to us and others in the whole wide world we exist on, and let's all in the meantime refuse anything Japanese every day and yearly. Name Withheld

#### We Are Not The **Developers**

My brother, Bob Merigan, and I own the Merigan Ranch in Descanso, a property that has been in our family since 1958. I strongly object to the false statements written about our family in Ernie Grimm's April 3 article: "Developers Eye Sleepy Descanso" ("City Lights"). Does vour reporter feel no moral obligation to check at least basic facts before publishing? If Mr. Grimm had enough integrity to at least inspect public records, he would have found out the following:

The Merigans requested at the August 15, 2002, Descanso Planning Group meeting that our residential zoning not be changed in the 2020 Update. This request was supported by the group, and that support was confirmed by letter to the County (included).

The "roughly 50-acre" piece referred to is actually only 33 acres. It was split

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into five legal parcels July 26, 1990, with the support of the Descanso Planning Group. Because of the many constraints on this land, and the requirements for septic and wells, five houses are all that can ever be built on the property regardless of allowed zoning.

The "brand-new home" we recently built is on surplus property purchased from the former owner of the Descanso Water Company, when he sold the company to the community in 1987. Building a home on a legal lot we have owned for over 15 years hardly classifies us as "developers"! The Merigans have no "project" before the County — this statement is pure fiction.

The picture on page 5 is not the "failed Maggio Ranch development" but is our Merigan Red Barn Convenience Center. It is the home of several community-serving businesses, including McClintock Saddle Works and Descanso Hay and Feed Store. With the support of the Descanso Planning Group and at considerable personal expense, we changed these barns to a Rural Commercial Zoning in 1991 to allow the businesses already there to remain.

Descanso is a place where neighbors always lend a helping hand, and no one has been more helpful to members of the community than my brother Bob Merigan. The people interviewed in the article, relative newcomers to Descanso compared to my family, obviously have an agenda to hurt and slander the Merigans. Unfortunately Mr. Grimm, by not checking their statements for accuracy, allowed himself to become an agent of their evil intentions.

Joyce A. Peterson

#### **Be Ever Vigilant**

On April 2, 2003, the board of supervisors made a unanimous decision to approve the Oaks at Descanso, an 85-space RV park just off scenic Highway 79 in Descanso ("Developers Eye Sleepy Descanso," "City Lights," April 3). This decision was not only a *big* surprise, but a

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*huge* disappointment to the many who find this project an unwanted impact to this beautiful, quiet rural community. The Descanso Community Planning Group voted unanimously to oppose this project, and the Pine Valley Planning Group, who shares jurisdiction of this area with Descanso, voted to support Descanso, along with ten other local planning groups. What is of great concern

to me is the seeming unconcern that was displayed by the board of supervisors and the Department of Planning and Land Use in completely ignoring a total of 12 community planning groups that represent the many residents of the unincorporated areas of the East County. The Community Sponsor/ Planning Groups are made up expressly of volunteers who put in a large amount of time and effort to provide county officials with the needs and desires expressed by the constituents of their respective districts. As a planning group member, I sometimes wonder why these planning groups even exist when it seems the pleas of the backcountry

more often than not just end up falling on deaf ears.

Leaving the hearing room that morning, I thought to myself, is it really worth all the frustrations and numerous rejections that seem to come so frequently in this political arena? But then as I pulled out of the county parking lot and headed eastward on I-8 toward the 4000-foot elevation and the majestic beauty and openness that greets all who travel this path, the answer came loud and clear. You bet it is. If major development is allowed to overwhelm the delicate environmental balance of the backcountry, then there won't be any backcountry left as we now know it, which has provided immeasurable enjoyment for all San Diego residents and its visitors for many generations. It is up to all of us to be ever vigilant in our concern and stewardship of this precious part of San Diego County, because once it's gone, *it's gone*.

Bob Ames Smith Pine Valley

#### August's The Best

The *Reader* must be commended for having the best



critic (music and other stories involving the arts). I speak of August Kleinzahler. He not only critiques classical and jazz, even rock, but informs and teaches. Rarely does he miss a beat. His last couple of articles were right on the mark. Being an amateur writer and musician, I have read and, furthermore, experienced firsthand the jazz scene in Boston in the '50s. I knew Dick Twardzik and Charlie Mariano, saxophone player for Stan Kenton, both Boston-area natives, as well as a host of them, like Serge Chaloff, one of the four brothers of Woody Herman's famous big-band piece (1947). August did his homework. He informed us of the great Chet Baker, who upon meeting Dick Twardzik and playing with him was stricken with their instant collaboration on chordal harmonies. Such meetings are genius born, but it was not to be realized as Twardzik stupidly died from an overdose of heroin in Paris; Chet died in Amsterdam in 1988, reportedly by a drug-related accident. Again, August hits on all the right chords. There was no doubt about a bop or progressive-jazz renaissance taking place in Boston in the '50s and beyond undoubtedly springing from the wellspring of Berklee College and the New England Conservatory and the many colleges extant there ---that era has permeated the music world to this day ---along with other schools and meccas of jazz.

On the classic side, Gershwin — "Swanky Yank" (Pop Music) March 27. August correctly informs us of certain French critics and renowned musicians' criticism of his new American style, superimposed with jazz chords and riffs that is uniquely American. Prokofiev called it redundant; he just didn't get it. But the great Maurice



Ravel (Bolero), who was a modernist, understood the genius of George Gershwin and Ira and their contribution to a new epic in the World of Sinfonia and how it could be wedded to the classic form and successfully done, i.e., Rhapsody in Blue, Porgy and Bess - a black-represented opera ---and Gershwin's immortal *Concerto in F*, and how the Gershwins' many musicals -An American in Paris - inspired musical plays for almost a century and gave jazz a great sophistication — his immortal Rhapsody in Blue, a tome of Americana if there ever was one. Therefore, G. Gershwin will always (to me) remain the brightest star in the musical constellation of America. A. Kleinzahler, I think, would agree! Thanks, August.

> Louis R. Filaccio Spring Valley

#### **Bury Modern Operas**

I have read Mr. Jonathan Saville's weekly musical reviews for more than ten years, and I respect his wealth of knowledge. His articles are illuminating and full of the information needed to understand the greatest art form: music and the art of singing. I thank Mr. Saville for adding to his musical

wisdom the courage to speak up frankly about the low quality of the American Composers opera series works, which cost millions to produce and turn out to be a waste of money for all involved, specially the funders and subscribers to the San Diego Opera.

It has to give an elating sense of power to any artistic director of an opera company to know that he has \$20 million to squander commissioning a "modern work" from a "respected composer," choosing himself the subject and the style, risking a flop and giving a damn about if it fails, because he did not himself put one cent out of his own pocket!

For how many years is this abuse and misuse of funds contributed by gullible patrons of the arts going to continue? Until we have wasted one billion of taxpayers' money in costly exercises and experiments in "musical idiocies"? Like this year's Thérèse Raquin? (Classical Music Review, April 3)

A Ph.D. doctoral degree from the most famous of universities will not guarantee that such composer (experimenter) will create an inspired opera that will enrich the musical canon.

Is investing millions in these unfortunate musical adventures a necessity? A yearly exercise and a financial risk that perforce should be taken? I say, let those who take it pay for it with their own money! Or at least, make them accountable for their failure by penalizing them with a reduction of 30 percent of their salary, so they won't continue risking other people's money and contributions to an opera company, and forbid "composers" to apply again for another subsidized musical project since they already proved not to be qualified for such a task. They should create their own opera first and then offer it to producers and then be paid according to its artistic merits.

As a playwright and former opera chorus singer and director of a theater company, I sure notice where parts of a staged opera or movie use a "clever theater device never seen before," which can add the necessary magical touch to a staged work. But opera is an art that gives preeminence to music and the voice, not to special effects, which are necessary

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in theater but secondary in this art form. Composer and librettist, singers and chorus, and orchestra and conductor are more important than stagecraft and wardrobe, makeup and props. The cheapening of the art form works the other way around.

I and millions of true opera lovers advise opera companies' artistic directors to better spend the millions in presenting seldom-performed masterpieces like Les Hugenottes, Lucrezia Borgia, Rossini's Armida, and Il Pirata, if they truly want to serve their patrons and are worthy of their high salaries. And put those corpses of modern operas in a mass grave! Jesus Sierra-Oliva

Hispanic Theatre General Director

#### **Asphalt Money In Pockets?**

Several weeks before your pothole story ran ("Pothole Time Bomb," March 20), I used the City's website to report a large pothole on a residential street. http://interapp1.sannet.gov/ street-div/sreq.jsp is the website. I expected it would take

a month or more to have the hole fixed. To our surprise, it was fixed within a week. Since that time I have reported three other large holes at busy or dangerous intersections. These were fixed within a few days. Other holes in the vicinity were fixed as well. I am very pleased with the response from the Street Services Department.

I still don't understand why streets in our mild climate need so much repair. We don't have frost heave like streets in freezing climates. We don't dump road salt that dissolves the roads as in icy climates. We just have a little bit of water. Maybe the City could buy a better grade of asphalt. Of course, then the paving contractors wouldn't have as many repaving contracts. Owners of paving companies tend to support Republican politicians. Unions representing paving workers tend to support Democratic politicians. Sounds like asphalt puts money in everyone's

pocket *except* the taxpayer's. Maybe we should invest in asphalt companies. Earl Kline

University City

#### Thanks, Shepherd

Thanks for Duncan Shepherd's review of Tension at Table Rock. I finally got to see it. It was everything Shepherd promised: posse chase, cattle drive, saloon fights, then the hero riding off into the sunset. The only thing it missed was "We'll head him off at the draw."

Through Shepherd, I've even gone to MOPA. I'd never have heard of MOPA if he hadn't written about it. Thanks for all the good work.

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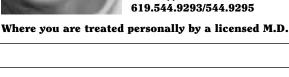
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reedom seekers, there's no way around it: in dreams begins responsibility. This time, the dream is the opening of San Diego's newest dog park, which also happens to be the only full-time, off-leash dog park in Encinitas. Almost a full acre, enclosed by a fence, it will be open seven days a week, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with extended hours planned for the summer.

At this dog park, as at most, supervision is in the hands of no one but the dogs' owners, even

Humane Society. Dog parks as a

at your own risk and accept full

How to train a dog whether to use treats or praise-

only — is a debate raging in dog-

prescribed by certain experts. The

monks of New Skete, New York,

bestsellers about their methods, including the infamous alpha roll,

dog on its back and holds it there

while staring into its eyes. (In

revised editions, however, they

renounce the alpha roll.) Lynda

training techniques of someone

you meet at a dog park? What's

self-policing," says Morin, who

anticipates 200 "dogs with their

Dog parks are generally

people" on opening day. "People get to

know each other, because they're on a

time every day. More likely than not, a

member of the public will probably tell

than good, 'You know, you really don't

need to jerk your dog that hard.' Or,

'There's another way to do that.' " In

At this park, a space will be

months old. It's to be shared by small

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the culture of the dog park, it just

naturally happens like that.

schedule and usually exercise their

dogs in the same place at the same

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the etiquette?

volunteer coordinator, is asked: Is it acceptable to criticize the

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Jim Silveira and Faustis, contestants in Dog-Owner Look-Alike Contest

adult dogs, which can often be "uncomfortable" around large, active dogs — "although," says Morin, "Jack Russell terriers love to play with big dogs. They are big dogs, they think. Chihuahuas, on the other hand, may be a bit nervous. So keeping them with dogs their own size is probably best. Owners will make the judgment."

Another judgment call is for parents: "Children need to understand there is a proper way to meet a dog, to approach a dog, and so on. It's up to the parent to determine each kid's level of maturity.'

Not every dog belongs at the dog park, either. "Some weren't socialized

properly as puppies, so they may not know the limits of their behavior with other dogs. Or they may not understand dog warning signs, like growling, which means, 'Stop what you're doing.' " Morin is doubtful on socializing these dogs as adults. "They're dog-aggressive. They don't enjoy the company of other dogs.

Unwanted babies are to church doorsteps as unwanted dogs are to what? Morin, sadly, knows the answer. "People will abandon dogs in dog parks instead of taking them to a shelter. They think someone will come and find their dog, love their dog, and take their dog home. It's unfortunate, and we hope it

doesn't happen here, but we are a shelter, so you never know.'

During the formal events on Saturday, owners will keep their dogs leashed. "For the first annual Dog Bone Hunt, the dogs and their owners will collect the hidden bones, and then we'll have a count." But won't the dogs eat them upon detection? "We're going to have them in little plastic Easter eggs."

Any suggestions on what sizes, shapes, or materials won't instantly be rejected by a dog who is entered into the Easter Bonnet Contest by its owner? "Some dogs you'll never get a hat on," Morin admits.

Among the contestants in the Dog-Owner Look-Alike Contest will be the Humane Society's president, Jim Silveira, and his seven-month-old German shepherd, Faustis. Do shepherds and other herding breeds like dog parks better than other dogs do? After all, there's finally a herd for them to gather. "They're usually more energetic than other dogs are, period. I think border collies are always a lot more excited to be around other dogs. But usually they just want to play, not actually herd them.

What is the latest popular breed in San Diego? "Big mixed breeds," says Morin.

You would probably get a different answer from somebody on the show-dog circuit.

Do the show-dog people tend to bring their dogs to dog parks? Does Fifi ever romp with Buster? "Probably not!" says Morin. "I would think the showdog people have their own methods for socializing their dogs. Show dogs tend to be highly socialized, anyway. From puppyhood, they're used to being around people and other animals. But they certainly could hang out with the

— Jeanne Schinto

Grand Opening of the Rancho Coastal Off-Leash Dog Park Saturday, April 19, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Rancho Coastal Humane Society** 389 Requeza Street, Encinitas Cost: free; \$25 suggested donation for contests Info: 760-753-6413 or www.rchumanesociety.org

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Events that are underlined occur after April 24.

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#### BAJA

Tijuana Cultural Center, Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to

G E T A W A Y S

4 p.m., the center (CECUT) offers guided tours in Spanish and English of an exhibit of the history of the Baja peninsula. Cultural and artistic exhibits. Entrance fee is approximately \$2, with two-for-one entrance on Tuesdays.

Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure screens at the CECUT Omnimax Monday through Friday at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., and at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, April 19, STOMP: The Odyssey of the Rhythm opens as the featured film. Also screening at various times: The Ocean Oasis and Mystery of the Mayas.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For showtimes and other information, call 011-52-664-687-9600 x50. (TIJUANA)

Triathlon, swim, bike, and run, Sunday, April 20, 8 a.m., Unidad CREA in the Zona Rio. For more information, call 011-52-664-682-9068. (TIJUANA)

The "Month of Chiapas" celebrated nightly from 2 to 7 p.m. at Hotel Newport Beach. Each night features "60 different dishes, artwork, and folkloric" dances of

Chiapas. Fee: \$12.50 U.S. 800-582-1018. (ROSARITO BEACH)

#### OUTDOORS

The Tall Locust Trees planted years ago along Julian's narrow streets are once again brightening this backcountry (and former Gold Rush) town with blossoms of white, pink, and lavender. Introduced into the West by 19th-Century emigrants, locust trees have become almost a trademark of California's gold country, from the Mother Lode south to Julian.

The Black Oak, San Diego County's most handsome native deciduous tree, is sending out new leaves this week, painting the mountain slopes with shades of red, brown, and bright green. The newly emergent leaves are reddish brown in color, creating a pseudo-autumn color in the forest. After a week or two the unfolding leaves acquire a light green tint; after a month they're dark green. Black oaks are common throughout the upper elevations of the Palomar, Cuvamaca, and Laguna Mountains. Enjoy the show by exploring either the Fry Creek or Observatory trails on Palomar Mountain. Both begin at the national-forest campground area two miles below Palomar Observatory.

Snakes, encouraged by warming temperatures, are emerging from burrows and rock crevices to hunt for prey throughout the county's lower-elevation hillsides and canyons. Gopher snakes, garter snakes, king snakes, rosy boas (all harmless), and three varieties of rattlesnakes — red diamond, speckled, and Southern Pacific rattlesnakes (all venomous) - have been sighted. Close encounters with rattlesnakes are not uncommon wherever residential properties adjoin undeveloped land -– a common situation throughout San Diego County.

April's Lowest Tides, dropping to lower than negative one foot, are for early risers only. A -1.2-foot tide occurs on Thursday, April 17, at 4:28 a.m. A -1.3-foot tide occurs on Friday, April 18, at 5:17 a.m. And a -1.2-foot tide occurs on Saturday, April 19, at 6:11 a.m. Saturday's low-tide episode, which occurs just before sunrise, might be a good opportunity to hike (over slippery rocks in places) from La Jolla Shores Beach toward the La Jolla Caves. The easternmost caves can only be reached on foot during extremely low tides.

Spring Migrants and a few summering birds may be seen during Audubon Society outing to Agua Caliente Park in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m. to noon. Bring lunch and water. Day-use vehicle fee charged. Expect moderately strenuous hiking. 619-692-3246. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

Restricted! Canyoneers have permission for hiking at SDSU's field station at Santa Margarita Ecological Reserve Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Hikers proceed under canopy of tress; longer hike continues into open chaparral to river gorge for view of the Santa Margarita River. Bring lunch and water for longer adventure. Directions: 619-232-3821 x203. Free. (RAMONA)

Look for Migrating Birds and

Ducks during nature walk by Friends of Famosa Slough Saturday, April 19. Easy walk with variety of birds and views of salt marsh habitat. Meet at 1 p.m. at first bench on Famosa Boulevard, south of intersection with West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Sky Hunters, Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to Lake Jennings Park Saturday, April 19, 3 p.m. The

park is found at 10108 Bass Road. Free, 858-694-3049, (LAKESIDE)

In Search of Birds, David Kisner, Kerry Kenwood, and Jav Rourke lead bird walk around Old Mission Dam, Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m. 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Fire Ecology Hike, Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m., in previously inaccessible area of Cleveland National Forest, in firebreak cut one year ago for a controlled burn. Participants see how chaparral recovers from fire. Led by Mark of San Dieguito River Park. Strenuous three-mile hike, rough and uneven terrain; wear sturdy boots, carry water. Required reservations: 858-6474-2275 x31. (RAMONA)

Learn Through-Hike Techniques, trail changes, trip planning, and sites to be seen when ranger Ken Marlow shares "The Pacific Crest Trail, Now and Then," Saturday, April 19. Slideillustrated program begins 7 p.m. at Sycamore Canyon/Goodan Ranch Open Space Preserve.

Park at staging area and walk a mile down to ranger station found in grove of trees; staging area is at the end of Sycamore Canyon Road (off Garden Road). Information: 619-561-0580 (Thursday and Fri-

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Weekend Walkers, explore Cuyamaca College, Museum of Western Art, and the campus water-wise garden with Walkabout perambulators Saturday, April 19. Outing begins at 9:45 a.m. in garden parking lot (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West), Free, 619-231-7463, (EL CAJON)

Birds and Biodiversity, biologist and birding expert Claude Edwards leads naturalist walk focusing on birds, fauna, and flora at Cabrillo National Monument, Saturday, April 19, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Entrance fee: \$5 per automobile, \$3 per walk-in, bicycle, or motorcycle. The monument is located at 1800 Cabrillo Memorial Drive. 619-557-5450. (POINT LOMA)

Land of the Kumeyaay, walk the same grounds as the Kumeyaay did hundreds of years ago when ranger Casev Smith leads interpretive walk in Mission Trails Regional Park Sunday, April 20, 2 p.m., Old Mission Dam parking lot (Two Father Junípero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

The Lyrid Meteor Shower peaks this year on the morning of Tuesday, April 22, with the best conditions occurring from midnight to the time of the moon's rising, roughly 2 a.m. The Lyrids lately have been producing only about 10 to 20 meteors per hour (as viewed from areas far from city lights), but the rate for this shower reached an unexpected 80 per hour in 1982.

**Rediscover South Escondido** Boulevard during the historic walking tour led by Escondido Citizens Ecology Committee, Tuesday, April 22. Jaunt starts 6 p.m. at southeast corner of Broadway and Grand Avenue. 760-739-8703 or 760-743-8207. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

They Call Me Mr. Speedy...speed walk in Daley Ranch with "roadrunner" and naturalist Don Parnell Wednesday, April 23. Start: 8 a.m. in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. Bring water. (ESCONDIDO)

#### DANCE

Bellydance Showcase, dancers Genevieve, Laura, Ramona, and Rose perform Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m., Claire de Lune Coffeehouse

(2906 University Avenue). Live music by John Bilezikjian. \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

"Curious Fish," Butoh artist, choreographer, teacher Katsura Kan performs Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$10 general, 800-988-4253, (ESCONDIDO)

Jump Fingers Make the Music, Martha Wild calls for contradance, Friday, April 18, Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

"Tortured Soul," contemporary "choreo-drama" with choreography by Tessandra Chavez, Xavier Hicks, and others set to contemporary music performed Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m., Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$35. 858-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Calling All Jitterbugs, Gerard Nolan's Swing Central makes music for dancing Sunday, April 20, Aubergine (500 Fourth Avenue, at Island and Fourth). Swing lesson, 7:15 p.m.; band plays 8:15 to midnight. Cover: \$8, open to

those 21 and older. 858-395-6060. (GASLAMP OUARTER)

Hot East Coast Moves (intermediate and advanced) taught when Jim and Margie lead "All Things Swing" workshop Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (\$15 at the door, \$12 in advance). Also on tap: beginners' East Coast swing lessons (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; \$3 for firsttime students); open swing dancing 9 to 11 p.m.; \$5. Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal (near Shelter Island, off Rosecrans). 619-291-3775. (POINT LOMA)

Guitars in the Galleries, Adam and Laila del Monte present flamenco music and dance Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. Tickets: \$18. Reservations: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

#### FILM

Gay, Lesbian, Transgender Film Festival, see A Beautiful Thing exploring homophobia, mental health, and family concerns - on Friday, April 18, 7 p.m., at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito (1036 Solana Drive). \$3. 858-755-3162. (SOLANA BEACH)

Flashback! Local filmmaker Richard Crawford's Vietnam

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The Mexican/Spanish Film The Devil's Backbone (2001) screens for the Spring 2003 International Film Series at MiraCosta College Friday, April 18, 7 p.m., in room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. In Spanish with English subtitles. (OCEANSIDE)

#### San Diego International Film Festival, full-length feature films, shorts, and animation are showcased through April 18 in UCSD's

Price Center Theater. Details: 858-534-TIXS. Tickets: \$8 general. (LA JOLLA)

A Cocktail of Personal Choice and Destiny, see Personal Velocity, a Sundance Grand Jury prize winner starring Kyra Sedgwick, Parker Posey, and Fairuza Balk when it's shown for Film Forum, Monday, April 21, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Winter Tales," films exploring lives of elderly screen for "Film for Thought" series hosted by CSU San Marcos. Fellini's 1986 film Ginger e Fred screens Monday, April 21, 6:30 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard).



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**Described as a "Personal Meditation,"** Eric Siegel's *Afghanistan Before the Wars* screens Tuesday,

April 22, 7 p.m., at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Siegel leads discussion following video. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

**Sundance Film Festival** award winner *Real Women Have Curves* screens at 7 and 10 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, in the UCSD Price Center Theatre. Free. Co-screenwriter Josefina Lopez speaks April 23, 7 p.m., same location. 858-822-0510. (LA JOLLA)

**Surf Fest**, *On Safari to Stay* screens for Carlsbad Library film series, Wednesday, April 23, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

**Banned in Israel**, *Jenin Jenin* is said to "show the effects of long oppression and terror on Palestinian residents." Screening at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, at Four Points Sheraton Hotel, 8110 Aero Drive. Donations appreciated. 858-382-1059. (MISSION VILLAGE)

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Also screening: Coral Reef Adventure (through summer); Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees (through Thursday, May 15); and Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West (through May).

For ticket prices and showtimes, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

#### LECTURES

**"Evenings with the Man and His Work,"** artist Roland Crump, former art director and "imagineer" for Walt Disney Productions, makes three distinct Thursday presentations at Sunshine Brooks Theater (217 North Coast Highway). "Learning from Walt" April 17; "What Do You Do for Yourself" April 24; "Evolution of a Designer" May 1. 7:30 p.m. \$5. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

Architecture and Design Issues are examined in lecture series hosted by Woodbury University. "Tale of Two Cities (San Diego/Barcelona)" is told by Pau de Solá-Morales and Maria Bohigas of Barcelona and Mike Davis of S.D., Thursday, April 17, 6:30 p.m.,

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at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Free. 619-235-2900. (LA JOLLA)

**"Beyond Tradition:** Signs of an Emerging Global Spiritual Culture" is topic for John Raifsnider for "Vision Building Dialogue Series" hosted by San Diego Cultural Creatives, Thursday, April 17. Lecture: 6 p.m., Cultural Creatives Convergence Center, Springfield College, 5348 University Avenue, suite 110. Free. 619-280-1898. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Writers and Artists Who Use Sex to "destabilize the distinction between art and everyday life" are explored by UC Riverside assistant English professor Jennifer Doyle. "White Sex: Vaginal Davis Does Vanessa Beecroft," Thursday, April 17, 3 p.m., in Visual Arts Performance Space, UCSD. Free. 858-534-8699. (LA JOLLA)

**Characters of Wisdom,** ordained Taoist priest Ted Kardash discusses the *I Ching (Book of Changes)*, Friday, April 18, 7 p.m., Taoist Sanctuary (4229 Park Boulevard, at El Cajon Boulevard). Free. 619-692-1155. (NORTH PARK)

Growing Orchids in Extreme Conditions, Tim O'Brien of Walter Andersen's Nursery speaks for Palomar Orchid Society Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., Women's Club of Carlsbad (3320 Monroe Street). Free. 760-735-8494 x104. (CARLSBAD)

**South Africa and Victoria Falls,** Reena Deutsch offers a slide-illustrated lecture on her travels at a Sierra Club meeting, Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., Otto Educational Center, west of the main entrance to the San Diego Zoo. Free. 619-299-1743 (BALBOA PARK)

"Coastal Issues of Common Concern," Eric Muñz, senior planner for City of Carlsbad, focuses on coastal processes, watershed dynamics, non-native flora and fauna, Friday, April 18, noon to 1:30 p.m.,Tijuana River Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Free. 619-575-3613. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Known for Television Interviews of the Bejeweled Stars on Oscar night and his Saks Fifth Avenue jewelry designs, Leonard Simpson of Fashion Forward speaks for Bead Society, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m., Mingei Museum. Nonmember fee: \$7.50 (includes museum admission). 619-462-0007. (BALBOA PARK)

Swell, Pacific Beach Historical Society meets for slide presentation of P.B. circa 1950 on Saturday, April 19, 1 p.m., Earl and Birdie Taylor Library (Pacific Beach Library; 4275 Cass Street). 858-272-6655. Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**"Designing the Santa Fe Indian School,** With Emphasis on American Indian Cultural Values," slide-illustrated lecture on Saturday, April 19, 9:30 a.m., Friends of San Diego Architecture (New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street). 619-287-0050. Requested donation: \$3. (DOWNTOWN)

Let It Rot, master composters lead composting workshop Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m., at the Escondido Community Garden. Instruction and demonstrations in building and maintenance of backyard compost piles and worm bins. Free. The garden is found just north of Highway 78 on Centre City Parkway; park in the park and ride lot. Free. 760-839-4818. (ESCONDIDO)

**Giuseppi Verdi's** *Otello* discussed in a multimedia presentation by Ron Shaheen, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m., Schulman Auditorium, Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

**Specialties of Craft,** San Diego Writers/Editors Guild hosts writing clinic Saturday, April 19, 7:30 a.m. to noon, at Veterans Memorial Center (2115 Park Boulevard). Joe Milosh presents "Most Memorable People and Events: Mastery of Fiction's Short Form," "Anthologies — Separate Scenes and Collected Works to for a Story Arc." \$30. 760-436-6312. (BALBOA PARK)

**"New Discoveries at Palenque"** focusing on the king Ahkul-Mo'-Naahb, highlighted by Southwestern College professor Mark Van Stone, Monday, April 21, noon, San Diego Museum of Man. \$6. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

**Publishing Practices,** contract negotiations, licensing, and author/publisher rights examined when Michael Lennie, attorney and owner of Lennie Literary Agency and Author's Attorneys, speaks for San Diego Writers/Edi-



Cherimoya Madness at Casa del Prado, April 24 (see Lectures)

tors Guild Monday, April 21, 6:30 p.m., Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$5. 858-576-3800. (HILLCREST)

#### "The Threat of Terrorism — Ar-

rests in Singapore" examined by Cal Watson for North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council of San Diego, Monday, April 21, 10:05 a.m., in second-floor salon at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Free. 858-487-4635. (SOLANA BEACH)

Sugar, Sugar! "Growing Sugarcane in Imperial Valley for Production of Renewable Energy and Other Bioproducts" discussed by Paul Sebesta, director of Desert Research and Extension Center, Monday, April 21, 7 p.m., Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 619-543-0757. (MISSION VALLEY)

**"All That Glitters:** The History of the Goldsmith's Art and the Great Jewelry Houses of the 19th Century" lecture series by Tim Adams at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). "The Great House of Fabergé and Russian Gold Work," Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. \$15. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**"Comedy in Chicano Theatre:** Who's Laughing Now?" UCSD theater professor Jorge Huerta answers the question Tuesday, April 22, 4 p.m., in Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Building at UCSD's School of Medicine. Free. 858-534-3120. (LA JOLLA) Adventures in Northern India, Ed Thomas and his video featured for Hostelling International Tuesday, April 22, 7 p.m., Clairemont Community Service Center (4731 Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Town Square shopping center). Free. 619-236-0828. (CLAIREMONT)

**Mt. Whitney High Sierra Clinic,** slide show and clinic on the highest summit in the continental U.S., April 22 and 23, at Adventure 16. Food samples, trail development information, more. Happy hour

6:30 p.m., clinic 7 p.m. Programs on Tuesday at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374); on Wednesday at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662). Free. (MISSION VALLEY, SOLANA BEACH)

**"Field Guide to North American Birders** — A Paroday" presented by author/illustrator/birder Margaret Harmon for Buena Vista Audubon Society, Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Buena Vista Nature Center, 2202 South Coast Highway. 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

**"The Search for Habitable and Inhabited Planets,"** NASA/JPL solar system ambassador Earl Towson speaks for Eyes on the Universe, Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, Wednesday, April 23, 7 p.m. \$6.75. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Arrangements in the Saga Goryu School style will be demonstrated by Winette Waggoner when Ikebana International meets, Wednesday, April 23, 10 a.m., room 101 of Casa del Prado. 619-223-8879. Free. (BALBOA PARK)



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**"Blast from the Past, Highway USA,"** 3-D projected stereo slide program of vintage slides from 1950s presented for San Diego Stereo Club, Wednesday, April 23, 7 p.m., in Photo Arts Building (off Park Boulevard, adjacent and east of Spanish Village). 619-442-6879. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Wild Alaska, Outdoor Travel Adventures presents seminar Wednesday, April 23, 7 p.m., Images of Nature Gallery (7916 Girard Avenue). Reservations: 619-523-2137. (LA JOLLA)

**"Aerosol Attack,"** solid aerosol particulates are responsible for as many as 60,000 deaths annually in the U.S., according to Mark Thiemans, who speaks Wednesday, April 23, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. **\$8**. 619-255-0203. (BALEOA PARK)

**"The Decline of the Public Intellectual"** discussed by philosophy professor Dennis Rohatyn, Wednesday, April 23, 10 a.m., Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Free. For required reservations: 619-260-4815. (LINDA VISTA)

**"Real Women Have Courage:** From San Luis Potosi to Hollywood" — Josefina Lopez, Chicana playwright and co-screenwriter of film *Real Women Have Curves*, focuses on her experiences as an im-

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migrant from Mexico who "blossomed in the mainstream of the U.S. entertainment industry." Lecture starts 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in Price Center Theatre, UCSD. Free. 858-822-0510. (LA JOLLA)

**"Emotion, Social Behavior, and Spinoza:** The Brain Perspective" discussed by neuroscientist Dr. Antonio Damasio, Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-0999. (LA JOLLA)

**Insight Gallery Talk,** explore "Late 19th to Early 20th-Century European Art" when Debbie Street-Idell leads exhibit tours April 24 and 27. Lectures begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, San Diego Museum of Art. Included in regular museum admission. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

**Cherimoya Madness,** experts speak on how to grow the best cherimoyas when the California Rare Fruit Growers gather for samples and discussion Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., Casa del Prado, room 101. Free. 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

Authentically American, essayist and author Richard Rodriguez — *Brown: The Last Discovery of America; Hunger of Memory* — speaks for Revelle Forum, Wednesday, April 30, 5:30 p.m., Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Tickets: \$35. 858-534-3400. (IA JOLLA)

#### IN PERSON

Artists on the Cutting Edge XI, the "Cross Fertilizations" literary and music series at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla continues Thursday, April 17, with novelist Nora Okja Keller, poet Gary Snyder, and musician Mississippi Charles Bevel. Storyteller Diana García, novelist Robert Stone, and drummer, singer, songwriter Vinx take the stage Thursday, April 24.

Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. \$15. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street; 858-454-3541 x444. (LA JOLLA)

**Electronic Music Pioneer** and UC Regents' lecturer Earl Howard performs with professor and pianist Anthony Davis, Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Program consists of compositions involving structured improvisation. Guest performers: George Lewis (trombone), Charles Curtis (cello), Anne LeBaron. \$10. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**Right Here in River City!** Coast Kids Theatre presents *The Music Man* through April 18 at the Star Theater. Meredith Willson's musical is presented by professional adult actors on Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12 general, \$10 seniors/military, \$5

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**Abaa Koma**, SDSU's African ensemble, performs Friday, April 18, 8 p.m., in Smith Recital Hall, San Diego State University. Tickets: \$10 general. 619-594-6031 or 619-594-6020. (SDSU)

Rich Celtic Sounds of Scotland, see the Battlefield Band — blending modern and ancient instruments — Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets: \$20. Information: 858-534-8497. Reservations: Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

**Emotional, Social,** and philosophical effects of poverty on the human spirit are examined in *Downsized,* by the Microcosm Project. Local poet and musician Makana Muanga directs the piece, in which four San Diego poets present original works and works of other local poets. Dj Clearchannel and "New World African Drummer" Teeki Taylor accompany the show.

The performances begin at

11 p.m. Fridays through April 25, at the 6th@Penn Theatre (3704 Sixth Avenue). Tickets are \$15. Reservations: 619-819-6441. (HILLCREST)

Personal Growth Writer Jan Newman-Seligman signs *Cards of Light: Know Your Life Patterns and Predict Your Own Future*, Friday, April 18, 4 p.m., Il Fornaio (1555 Camino del Mar). Free. 858-792-1711. (DEL MAR)

**"The Urbanite Monologue,"** this "three-act dramatic performance art piece" with work by David Hayes (guitar/vocals), Arman Augusto (drums), and Dana Attari (keyboards) starts at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 18, Rosary Room (947 E Street). 21 and older. Free. 619-702-7160. (DOWNTOWN)

Jamaican Christian Reggae Artists including Wayne Stoddard, Jah Word, and others present "positive" hip-hop and reggae for all ages Saturday, April 19, 7 p.m., World Beat Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Free. 619-230-1190. (BALBOA PARK) Fantasy Author Raymond E. Feist signs *Talon of the Silver Hawk: Conclave of Shadows, Book 1*, Saturday, April 19, 2:30 p.m., Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Tickets available with purchase of book at the store. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

**Spring Harp Fest**, the "best harmonica party in San Diego" is Saturday, April 19, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Milden Street, behind Grossmont High School). Free. 619-401-8846, (LA MESA)

**North County Funnies,** Peter Berman, Walt Maxam, and the Pearl Street Players perform Saturday, April 19, 8:30 p.m., Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Tickets are \$15 at the door. 760-729-0089. (CARLSBAD)

**"Decaff I Don't Drink No Decaff."** This art reception and poetry reading includes reading by Chris Vannoy, whose digital photographs of San Diego neighborhoods are on

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display, all at the Benjamin Library (5188 Zion Avenue). Saturday, April 19, 5 p.m. Free. 619-533-3970. (ALLIED GARDENS)

Young Poet and Performer Jahsun Edmonds presents "Poet as Healer: Catabasis Illuminated," celebrating the release of his new work, Sunday, April 20, 3 p.m., Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Free. 619-527-3405 (ENCANTO)

Vietnamese Night, Sunday, April 20, 7 p.m., at Harrah's Rincon Casino and Resort (777 Harrah's Rincon Way). Performers include Huong Lan, Phuong Diem Hanh, Cat Tien, Nguyen Duong, and Thu Tuyet. Tickets: \$10. 800-HARRAHS. (VALLEY CENTER)

Local Poet and Author Brandon Cesmat reads and discusses his Ice Drum Monday, April 21, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (7610 Hazard Center Drive; 619-220-0175). Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Reflections on War and Peace" offered by 16 San Diego actors, directed by Rosina Reynolds, Monday, April 21, 7 p.m., at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. \$15 general. 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

Author Heather C. Williams discusses and signs her book Drawing as a Sacred Activity, Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). Free. 858-684-3166. (MIRA MESA)

Grab a Microphone and share your favorite poem or passage during "Poetry Word: A Celebration of Poetry," Tuesday, April 22, 6:30 p.m., Weingart/City Heights Library (3795 Fairmount Avenue. Donations appreciated. 619-641-6100. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Science Fiction Author Greg Bear signs Darwin's Children Wednesday, April 23, 7 p.m. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard; 858-268-4747. Free. (CLAIREMONT)

Political Commentator Arianna Huffington signs and discusses Pigs at the Trough: How Corporate Greed and Political Corruption Are Undermining America Today, Wednesday, April 23, 5 p.m., Current Affairs Bookstore (2536 University Avenue). Free. 619-795-9899. (NORTH PARK)

Author Derek Lundy visits Warwick's Bookstore to sign and discuss The Way of a Ship, Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Warwick's, 7812 Girard Avenue, 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

First-Time Novelist Joshua Ortega reads and signs Frequencies Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., at Current Affairs Bookstore, 2536 University Avenue, 619-795-9899. Free. (NORTH PARK)

Ortega will also sign Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Poetry and Art Showcase, San Diego Art Institute and Michael Klam host events Wednesday, April 23, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Guests are Steve Kowit and Ted Washington. Poets and artists are invited to participate in the openmicrophone format following the features; read poems related to or accompanied by visual works of art.

Find the institute at 1439 El Prado. Admission is \$3. 619-225-8191. (BALBOA PARK)

Prolific Author Mary Higgins Clark signs The Second Time Around, Thursday, April 24, noon, Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

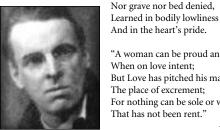
Author Jorge Espinoza discusses Padres efectivos: una perspectiva cultural - in Spanish - Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., at Casa del Libro (1735 University Avenue). Free. 619-299-9331. (HILLCREST)

Of Spams and Scams and Online Safety, author J.A. Hitchcock signs Net Crimes and Misdemeanors Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble, Grossmont Center,

#### **CRAZY JANE TALKS** WITH THE BISHOP

I met the Bishop on the road And much said he and I. Those breasts are flat and fallen now, Those veins must soon be dry; Live in a heavenly mansion, Not in some foul sty.

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> Linda Sargent, Saba, Freedom Writers, Joseph Scott, the Enchanted -Thursday, April 24, 6:30 p.m., Price Center Plaza at UCSD. Free. 858-457-4543. (LA JOLLA)

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#### SPORTS

Del Mar National Horse Show. the 58th annual three-week show of competitions, instruction, and displays begins with Western Week events April 17-20. Program includes trail, English and Western pleasure, speed events, and NRHA reining.

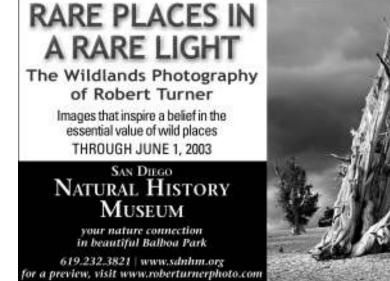
Derived from a French word meaning "to train," dressage is generally regarded as the most intricate form of partnership in equine competition. Dressage events, April 24-27. Hunter Jumper Week: April 30-May 4.

The Night of the Horse is Saturday, April 19, 7 p.m., with choreographed performances by many breeds of horses. Enjoy an "Evening of Dressage Musical Freestyle," Saturday, April 26. The \$25,000 Surfside Grand Prix is Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m. The \$25,000 Del Mar National Open Equitation Championship: Friday, May 2, 7 p.m. The \$75,000 HBO Grand Prix of Del Mar is Saturday, May 3, 7 p.m. Tickets through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS).

All events are held at the Del Mar Arena on the Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. Free weekday admission, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations and information: 858-792-4252. (DEL MAR)

Take Me Out to the (Old) Ballpark, San Diego Padres are in Los Angeles to play the Dodgers, Thursday, April 17, 7:10 p.m. Road trip continues with play in Colorado





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against the Rockies April 18-19, at 6:05 p.m. on Friday, and 12:05 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Still out-of-town, the Pads head to Chicago for games against Cubbies April 22-24, at 5:05 p.m. on Tuesday, and 11:20 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Games (except those on 23rd and 24th) are broadcast on Channel 4. Games are broadcast in English on KOGO 600 AM and in Spanish on XEMO 860 AM. Tickets: \$6 to \$32, available by calling 877-374-2784. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Grand American Modifieds**, late model sportsman, pony and factory stocks, and legacy divisions Saturday, April 19, at Cajon Speedway. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field. Take I-8 to Highway 67, and use the Bradley exit. Drive left for two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission: \$9 (west side) and \$10 (east side); \$3 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900. (EL CAJON)

**Bayview Bicycling**, join Knickerbiker bicyclists for 30-mile ride traversing "much of Mission Bay, Point Loma, Harbor Island," and ending at Seaport Village, Saturday, April 19. Bring money for lunch. Riders gather at 9 a.m. in the north parking lot at Mission Bay visitors' center (East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive). 858-456-3862. (MISSION BAY)

Watch Out for the Riptide! There's no fair catch, and no punting is allowed in arena football. The San Diego Riptide hosts Arkansas Twisters, Saturday, April 19, 7 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$8 to \$50, available by calling 858-404-0232. (SPORTS ARENA)

**Tour de Parks**, "steady, strong, hill-loving" bicycle riders invited to cycle through Balboa, Mission Trails, and Presidio Parks with Sierra Club bicyclists, Saturday, April 19. Ride begins at 8:15 a.m. in Starlight Bowl parking lot. Bring money for lunch. 858-974-4871. (BALBOA PARK)

**In Your Easter Bonnet**, eighth annual Easter Bonnet Parade and Hat Contest, Saturday, April 19. Events begin at 11 a.m., with hatmaking workshop for adults and children. Parade and Easter egg hunt (for those 2-12) follow. Registration and details: 619-233-5227. (DOWNTOWN)

#### SPECIAL

**SDSU Library Book Sale,** Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., east side of Love Library Building. Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)

**Everything from Tin to Tiffany,** Del Mar Antique Show and Sale hosted by Calendar Antique Shows, April 18-20, at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Antique dealers offer all manner of wares. Appraisal booths (\$5 per item), repair and restoration artisans.

Admission is \$8, good for duration of show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 800-943-7501. (DEL MAR)

**Astronomy Day,** Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). San Diego Astronomy Association telescopes will be pointed at sun for viewing during the day; at nebula, galaxies, stars, and other celestial delights at night. Information booths, telescope mirror grinding demonstrations, more. 619-645-8940. Free, (MISSION GORGE)

**Our Youth of Today, Warriors of Tomorrow,**" 33nd annual anniversary celebrations of Chicano Park Day, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, the 20th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Chicano Park. Traditional music and dance, contemporary Latin jazz, rock en español, poetry, lowrider cars, visual arts. Classic lowriders will be displayed by the Amigos Car Club. Sunday will feature a traditional Aztec ceremony and Huichol and Native American performers. Food and arts and crafts on offer.

Find Chicano Park off I-5, at the Crosby Street exit, just under the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge. Free. 619-563-4661. (BARRIO LOGAN)

**Molière's Play** *The Misanthrope* examined by Great Books Reading and Discussion Group, Saturday, April 19, 2 p.m., in the third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 858-755-8978. Free; newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN)

**Open Days**, tour 28 local, private gardens created in a wide variety of styles during the Garden Conservancy's 2003 Open Days program. Nine private gardens in Del Mar and Solana Beach featured Satur-

San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park

day, April 19. Future tour dates (of different gardens): May 3, 10, and 31. Admission to each garden: \$5. For locations and information: 888-842-2442. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Walk into the Life-Size Camera Obscura and see "just how the modern camera works" at Museum of Photographic Arts, Saturday, April 19, noon to 3 p.m. Regular museum admission. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

**Canine Easter Bonnet Contests** and "dog-owner-look-alike" contests planned at grand opening celebrations of Rancho Coastal Off-Leash Dog Park, Saturday, April 19, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Rancho Coastal Humane Society (389 Requeza Street). \$25 donation for contests. 760-753-6413. (ENCINITAS)

Underwater Easter Egg Hunt, San Diego Dive Club's event, Saturday, April 19. Dive briefing, 8:30 a.m.; diving and kids' Easter egg hunt (on dry ground) 9 a.m.; pancake breakfast 8 a.m. to noon, in front of lifeguard station at La Jolla Shores. Donations, 619-462-3439. (LA JOLLA)

Walk 'n' Write, observe studios in Spanish Village and then write about what you've seen, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to noon. Group starts in Studio 6 at 10 a.m. Bring notepad, pen, water, and imagination. \$5. Reservations: 619-299-6462. (BALBOA PARK)

**Community Drum Circle** led by Everyonedrums, Sunday, April 20,

San Diego Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Drum call at 3 p.m. Donation: \$5 adults, kids \$2, under eight free. Drums will be provided, or bring your own. 619-913-1089. (HILLCREST)

An Elephant Named Lisa, 15 white tigers, horses, cats, and dogs are part of Circus Vargas. The one-ring circus concludes for season with shows through April 22 in Balboa Park at Presidents Way and Park Boulevard.

Shows begin at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Friday; at 2:30, 5, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday; at 12:30, 3, and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday; and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets: \$12 to \$24 for adults, \$5 to \$16 for kids 2-11. 619-589-2482. (BALBOA PARK)

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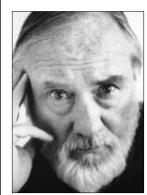
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# READING

#### **Bay of Souls: A Novel**



Houghton Mifflin & Co., 2003; 250

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Michael Ahearn, a professor at a rural college, sheds his comfortable assumptions when he becomes obsessed with a new faculty member from the Caribbean, Lara Purcell. An expert in Third World politics, Lara is seductive, dangerous — and in thrall, she claims, to a voodoo spirit who has taken possession of her soul.

Impassioned and determined, Michael pursues Lara to her native island of St. Trinity, heedless of the political upheaval there. Together they desperately attempt to reclaim all that Lara has lost. Yet island intrigue ensnares them. Lara sacrifices herself to ritual and superstition. Michael is caught unawares in a high-stakes smuggling scheme. In his feverish state of mind, the world becomes an ever-shifting phantasmagoria. He is, himself, possessed.

In Bay of Souls, readers will recognize the trademarks of

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Stone's greatest fiction: the American embroiled in Third World corruption, the diplomats and covert operatives, the idealists and opportunists. Yet here the author's sights are set inward, to a place where politics is superfluous, experience unreliable.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Ron Rosenbaum in the New York Observer last year wrote a quirky piece about Robert Stone. Rosenbaum repeats a conversation between himself and a friend. "We discovered our mutual enthusiasm for Robert Stone in a conversation that began with a discussion of that inimitable Hollywood and publishing-world phrase, 'fuck-you money.' You're probably familiar with the concept: someone who doesn't have to take a role, a job, a path in life because they have 'fuck-you money.' And then we came up with the question, 'Who has fuck-you talent?' And the first name that came into both our minds was Robert Stone.'

Robert Stone, this fellow with the fuck-you talent, was born in Brooklyn in 1937, son of a father he never knew and a schizophrenic mother. His childhood was unsettled; he lived in orphanages and boarding schools and with his mother in slum apartments and SRO hotels.

Mr. Stone told an interviewer that he was aware as a child "of trying to make out the difference between what was really going on and what my mother thought was going on. When you live with somebody who is delusional, you sometimes have to serve as a kind of interpreter. You take the world as you perceive it, and you render it in a way that makes it comprehensible for the person you're translating for."

A reader of Mr. Stone's novels will not be surprised that the author attended Roman Catholic parochial schools. As a teenager he was enrolled in a Catholic high school in Manhattan, a school run by the Marist Brothers. After suffering a crisis of faith, Mr. Stone dropped out before graduation.

Admission: \$7 general, \$6 se-niors, \$4 children 3 to 10, and free for those five and younger. Find the fields by taking the Palomar Airport Road exit from I-5, head east for two blocks, turn left on Paseo del Norte Road. 760-431-0352. (CARLSBAD)

Q: What Are Book Arts? Answer: They're works of art involving structure, graphics, and/or text in a limited edition. Members of San Diego Book Arts exhibit through Monday, April 28, at the San Diego

Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"True to Type: A Selection of Fine Printing from Special Collections" on view through Sunday, May 4, in donor corridor of SDSU's Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Many of the articles were donated by former printer/publisher Richard B. (Dick) Dale. Exhibit emphasizing California materials includes rare books on printing process and life histories of its artisans. Free. 619-594-4991. (SDSU)

He enlisted in the Navy in 1955, serving as a senior enlisted journalist on Operation Deep Freeze Three, a scientific mission to Antarctica. From 1958 to 1960 Mr. Stone was a student at New York University. He married in 1959, and he and his wife Janice (who 40-plus years later is still his wife) moved to New Orleans. Nineteen sixty-two found the Stones in Palo Alto, where Mr. Stone was a Stegner Fellow at Stanford. In Palo Alto he was welcomed into the group that later would be known as the Merry Pranksters, about whom one can read in Tom Wolfe's Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test.

On the day that we talked, I asked Mr. Stone who was at Stanford when he was there.

"Ken Kesey, of course, and Larry McMurtry and Vic Lovell [to whom Kesey's One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is dedicated]," Mr. Stone said.

"Doesn't that seem like forever ago?" I asked. "An innocent time?

"It does. It really does. Gosh, the Big Rock Candy Mountain, yeah.

A Hall of Mirrors, Mr. Stone's first novel, set in New Orleans and written, primarily, while he lived in Palo Alto, was published in 1967. After working as a freelance writer in London, Hollywood, and Saigon, Stone published Dog Soldiers, which won the 1975 National Book Award for fiction. His next novel, A Flag for Sunrise, won the 1982 Los Angeles Times Book Prize. His other books include Children of Light (1986), Outberbridge Reach (1992), Damascus Gate (1998), and a collection of short stories, Bear and His Daughter (1997).

Over the past quarter century, he has taught at Amherst College, Princeton University, Harvard, the University of California at Irvine, New York University, the University of Hawaii, Johns Hopkins, and Yale University. He has retired now from teaching.

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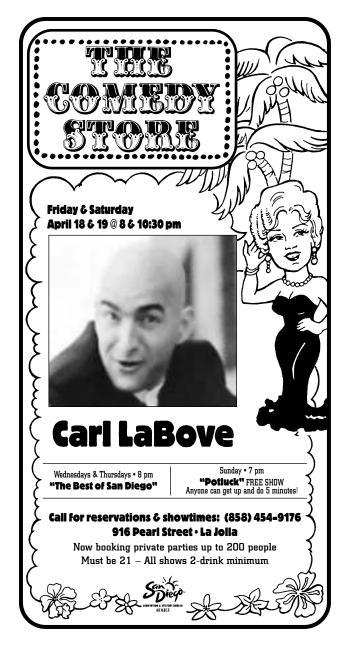
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Children's Author A.G. Ellis reads and discusses his new book, A Trellis for Mr. Ellis, or How I Saved the World from Global Warming, Saturday, April 19, 12:30 p.m., Barnes and Noble store in Hazard Center (7610 Hazard Center Drive). 619-220-0175. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

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**"Hansel and Gretel"** presented by the Missoula Children's Theatre with local children, Saturday, April 19, 3 and 7 p.m., Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children, available at 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

Marshmallow Roasting, Campfire Stories, arts and crafts, and a cookout — time for "Kids' Night Out" at Mission Trails Regional Park. The program for those 6 to 12 years old runs 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at Kumeyaay Campground (Two Father Junípero Serra Trail). \$15. Reservations: 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

**Eggstra! Eggstra!** Egg-hunting season is here. Hippity-Hoppity's Easter Egg-Stravaganza, Saturday, April 19, Stelzer Park. Children 3 to 12 hunt the park for hidden Easter eggs filled with candy. Bring your basket. Reservations and shuttle information: 619-561-0580. Find the park at 11470 Wildcat Canyon Road. Day-use fee: \$2 per vehicle. (LAKESIDE)

Animal Tales, presented by the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, are told Saturday, April 19, 1:30 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway; 619-593-5119); and Sunday, April 20, 2 p.m., at Borders Books located at 1072 Camino del Rio North (619-295-2201). Crafts. Free. (EL CAJON, MISSION VALLEY)

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**Eggstra-Ordinary**, "Holiday Egg Hunt" and carnival for toddlers through fifth graders, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 19, in Walnut Grove Park (off Twin Oaks Valley Road, at corner of Olive and Sycamore). Donation: \$1 per family. Bring bag or basket for each child. 760-744-9000 x3504. (SAN MARCOS)

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"Yes, I did. Just now. I thought I needed more time than anything else."

I asked if he'd liked teaching. He said, in a way that made me feel he was telling me the truth, that he did. "I suspect that I'm going to miss it. I had some of the best kids around. At Yale they were really smart characters."

Mr. Stone has three children and six grandchildren. With his wife, who is described by a fellow writer as "the patron saint of writers' wives," Mr. Stone divides his time between New York City and Key West.

A CONVERATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Mr. Stone describes *Bay of Souls* in this way:

"Matters of faith, possessing it, losing it, have always attracted me. Here I wanted to follow the condition of a character — Michael Ahearn — who, in an irony, loses the faith he has stubbornly maintained all his life and goes into a state of spiritual darkness. He is drawn into this passionate love affair in which he finds a physical and psychological gratification he has never known. He also finds himself in a life utterly different from the one he has lived."

In the course of *Bay of Souls*, Mr. Stone's Michael Ahearn drinks way too much, ignores his wife and son, commits adultery, slacks off on his job, snorts cocaine. He doesn't behave well. Not at all.

We talked, Mr. Stone and I, about a new tendency among reviewers to castigate an author for producing characters who behave badly and who think "bad thoughts" and who express politically incorrect opinions (all of which Mr. Stone's characters not infrequently do). I asked why Mr. Stone thought reviews of this nature had begun to be written.

festival, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Poinsettia Park; parade, games, storytelling, music, parade of decorated wagons, bikes, scooters (noon). 760-602-7527. Free. (CARLSBAD)

City of Encinitas spring egg hunt, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ecke Sports Park (278 Saxony Road). Besides the 24,000 eggs filled with candy and toys for hunting, there's children's music, magician, crafts, and more. Free. For the start times (based on children's ages), call 760-633-2740. (ENCINITAS)

A Short Story and Poetry Workshop led by Paula Jones and Brandon Cesmat for San Diego Writers/Editors Guild Young Members Forum, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., El Cajon Library (201 East Douglas Avenue). Free. 858-576-3800. (EL CAJON) "I think that it's a vulgar kind of movie-like reaction, to say, 'Oh, the characters aren't nice.' To want the characters to be nice in that sense. Of course, you do have to have a little bit of investment in a character, but to say the characters aren't nice, I think that's superficial."

I suggested this: "It's an expectation that fiction will be an etiquette book." I added, "Someone once said to me, in great horror, that in a novel she was reading the narrator slapped his girlfriend."

Mr. Stone replied, saying, "Well, even the most sympathetic characters get in the grip of moments in which they are not very sympathetic. But that this sort of thing perpetrates violence against women, you know, I don't believe that."

Early on in the book, Michael Ahearn goes deer-hunting with friends. Michael has fixed his stand "in the tallest tree among a cluster of oaks on sloping, rocky ground. The view was good, commanding a deer trail out of the pines above him that led toward the river." Alone in the darkening afternoon while his hunting buddies are elsewhere in the woods, Michael hears a voice. The voice is a man's. He sees a man of about 50 come out of the pine cover. His stand is sufficiently high that the man cannot see him. The man has brought down a buck, "a fine ten-pointer with a wide rack." He has slung the dead buck across an odd wheelbarrow. "It was a thing full of seams and joins and springs.... And as the unfortunate man shoved and hauled, pushed and pulled his burden, covering the ground by inches, the extent of his rage became apparent." Near the book's end, another wheelbarrow shows up with another man pushing it.

"One detail in the book that left me puzzled," I said, "were the two wheelbarrow scenes."

About the wheelbarrow itself, Mr. Stone said, "It's a symbolic figure. It's a kind of a crucifix, a vehicle of injury, you know, in the way that Beckett characters sometimes are always turning up with bicycles or parts of bicycles. I mean, it's kind of what the

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**Bonita Museum and Cultural Center,** the museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley wheelbarrow does in this novel. I just had the impulse to make it keep turning up because it's this symbol of broken humanity. It was maybe an indulgence of mine, but it means a hope of assistance, a vehicle of assistance. It's a kind of symbolic figure. I finally decided to indulge in a symbolic figure."

Although much of *Bay of Souls* has a college setting, it certainly is not your tart little David Lodge novel set down in ivied academia. How, I wondered, did Mr. Stone happen to begin and end this story in a Midwestern ("Flyoverland," Stone calls it) college and college town?

#### "Even the most

sympathetic characters get in the grip of moments in which they are not very sympathetic." "How did I? Mmm, well, I used to have some friends — I still have some friends — who teach out in colleges in the Middle West, where I've done some reading, and I've gone camping with them; I've gone on trips with them up into the north woods and stuff like that. Too, it made a nice contrasting setting to my setting down in the island."

In *Bay of Souls*, Mr. Stone has engineered daring leaps from one scene to the next. I said that I didn't believe I'd ever read a book of his where the jumps were as demanding. "In the gap between scenes, you left lots of room for me to use my imagination."

Mr. Stone sounded happy about this. "There were jumps, yes. It really does take leave, to some degree, of conventional realism and asks a few jumps of the reader."

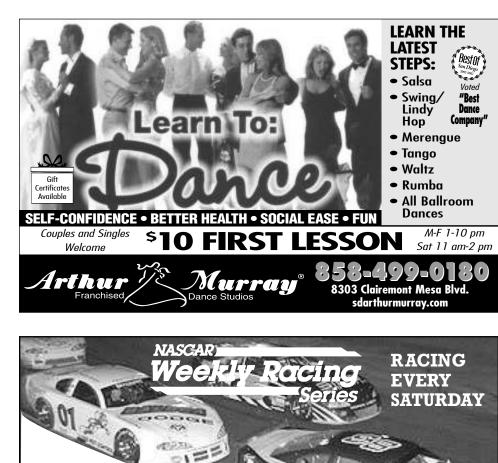
"Did you do it by putting it all in and then taking some out?" "Yes, that's how I did it. I put it in and took it out. I thought,

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"It was as if the authorial voice occasionally for a few moments left the room. Do you know what I mean?"

"I do, I do know what you mean. But that voice never had left, actually. And it isn't a bad thing to have the reader slightly off base." "I liked the feeling," I said. "I liked your forcing me to be some-

what aesthetically athletic in this way." "And I," said Mr. Stone, "like the phrase 'aesthetically athletic.'"

Michael Ahearn teaches a course that consists of works from early 20th-century literary vitalism—Frank Norris, Dreiser, Kate Chopin, James Branch Cabell. I asked Mr. Stone just what vitalism is.

"Vitalism," he told me, "is that whole philosophy of redemption through struggle, the match of love and death, the cleansing force of battle and the intensification of life through risk that was so popular before the First World War. You had versions of it in *The Red Badge of Courage*, where Henry Fleming goes out and sees the great death, and it's only the great death. [Crane writes, about Fleming, "He had been to touch the great death, and found that, after all, it was but the great death. He was a man."] Hemingway's kind of struggle represents a kind of vitalism, although he's an anti-vitalist at the same time, and his characters' opposition to war is artificial. In the stories of Kate Chopin, Kate Chopin's refusal to settle for a life of motherhood and childhood made her books seem very immoral at the time, as did that seizing of life and struggle and refusing to conform."

There was a German novelist whom Mr. Stone wished to place in this group. But neither of us could think of his name. I suggested Lion Feuchtwanger, but no, that, Mr. Stone said, "was not the guy I'm after." Nor was Erich Maria Remarque. "The

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George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store guy I'm trying to think of was not a Nazi in the Second World War, to his credit. He was a German Romantic, but his German Romanticism stopped at the point of Hitler. But he wrote some extraordinary books about the true brotherhood of the trenches and how manhood is only experienced in war and so forth. This kind of philosophy you sometimes find in Kipling in his kind of tragic, romantic imperialism. You find it in the Black Rider poetry of Stephen Crane. You find it also in Conrad."

"You find everything in Conrad."

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"Yes, you do," said Mr. Stone. "I think I learned to write novels from Conrad."

Ken Kesey, in his later years, said about his old friend Bob Stone, "Bob and I recently talked about the difference between depression and despair. Bob despairs, and there's something noble about the way he does it. Bob used to get high, stand naked in broken glass, and stare at the sky and shout. Someone who does that has to be on the job or they'd strike him down. He's a warrior, and not just as a writer. With his whole life he's battling Moloch."

I said to Mr. Stone, "One of the great lines in this book is this line you give to Ahearn — 'Without physical courage, he had once told a couple of his colleagues, there is no moral courage.'"

Mr. Stone sounded pleased. "Yes," he said. "That is a vitalist sentiment, all right. I don't know whether that is exactly true or not, but I suspect it may be. That certainly is pure vitalist sentiment. Whether it's true or whether it's not, in a way, it's bad news. But it seems to me from what I've seen that I've seen physical courage completely unaccompanied by any kind of moral courage. But I don't think I've ever seen moral courage, any display of moral courage, that wasn't backed up by an essential quality of physical courage in the individual. I have to confess that when I was thinking about this, I was thinking about men. I have to confess that. That was a sexist perspective, perhaps we'd call it now. I was thinking about men. But whether it

> displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS) is true about women and the relationship of physical courage to women and moral courage, I don't know. I don't know what the rules are there. At the risk of sounding sexist, I don't know if it's true of women. For men, though, that's what I think has to be. I think that moral courage doesn't exist without that. I think if you buckle down every time, you're just going to buckle down in other ways."

I said that I agreed with Mr. Stone, and I found myself amazed, in a serious contemporary novel, to read such a statement.

'I know. I know," he said. "It's against the grain.'

"In a time when our government and our newspapers and our television commentators and radio hosts seem willing, knowingly, to lie to us, I found it refreshing to read such a stark and harsh statement, so clearly stated."

"Well," Mr. Stone said, "when you live long enough you see how a generation or a period or a people create a reality for themselves. And you realize this newest reality isn't any truer than the one they were running when you grew up — this routine that everybody was supposed to live. We all thought we were liberating ourselves from that and finding our way to the truth of the matter. But now we see we're just in the grip of yet another set of agreed-upon illusions, just like when we were kids."

"Right. Except, I think, more dangerous. More physically dangerous."

"The world now," Mr. Stone said, "*is more dangerous*, yes." Scenes in fiction that portray sexual coupling, both heterosexual and homosexual, more frequently now than in the past, focus on anal eroticism. Mr. Stone's hapless and tormented teacher of vitalist literature at the little college in the chilly Middle West finds.

vitalist literature at the little college in the chilly Middle West finds himself in the tropics with his adulterous lover. They are in a hotel room. Mr. Stone writes: "He turned her over on her belly ..." And further on, after a few more sentences, he writes, "Let's see ... if my (continued on page 96)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center,** retrospective exhibit "Reaching for the Stars: The Fleet's First 30 Years" documents the history of the Fleet. Each decade of the past 30 years is highlighted through graphics, photographs, and artifacts taking visitors on a visual journey of the center's accomplishments. Through summer.

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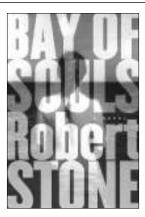
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(continued from page 95) finger on that little curiosity where love has pitched his mansion tonight produces visions to terrify."

"Love has pitched his mansion" comes from Yeats's "Crazy Jane Talks with the Bishop" (see page 90 for complete poem).

But Love has pitched his mansion in The place of excrement

I asked Mr. Stone about this scene. "What it suggests," he offered, "is something along the lines of polymorphous perversity. Something

like that. I think here that it suggests a sense of 'All bets are off; what are we getting into now?' Of 'Where is Eros taking us now?' " "Scenes like this," I proposed, "that portray anal eroticism

seem to draw Eros right up next to Thanatos." "Presumably," said Mr. Stone, "they are not taking us too far

away from Thanatos, especially in this setup, in this vitalist world.

In his acknowledgements, Mr. Stone writes that "St. Trinity was conceived on a visit to Haiti with Madison Smartt Bell, the great chronicler of the Haitian Revolution.... I also wish to worshipfully salute the memory of Maya Deren, beautiful and gallant rider to the stars, author of *Divine Horsemen*, which is the greatest of works on vodoun. Her insights will guide errant souls forever, all our lost brothers and sisters in pursuit of the light where the world began."

Maya Deren (1917–1961) nowadays is rarely mentioned. I recognized the name and had read her *Divine Horsemen: The Living Gods of Haiti*, but only because once, long ago, I had written

cisco are on display through Sunday, June 22. The exhibit revolves around themes of wind, weather and turbulence, mathematics, and motion and illusion.

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation," "About Faces," "Smoke and Mirrors," and "Skyscapes II." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Automotive Museum, "BMW: Beyond the Initials" continues through Monday, May 26, with over 16 BMW automobiles and 8 motorcycles offering an illustrated history of the Bavarian Motor Works and its prestigious vehicles.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

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about a voodoo practitioner. How did Mr. Stone come upon Maya Deren's work?

Mr. Stone first learned about Maya Deren several decades ago. "She always seemed," he said, "like the most mysterious figure. Her writing is so elliptical and so kind of French, that you really believe sometimes that you are reading it in French. She's tough to read when she sets out to explain the cosmos. I don't know why or how she came to die so young. I couldn't find out a lot about her. Except that she came from Russia in the 1930s. And got herself a Guggenheim to go, after the war, to Haiti. She bought old-fashioned movie equipment, and she went down there and filmed. But I always found her fascinating. I always thought of her as a kind of a loa herself."

When Michael Ahearn goes to the fictional St. Trinity voodoo ceremonies are in progress. On every page of *Bay of Souls* that is set in St. Trinity, the drums are sounding. "The drums were in nature, he thought, as surely as a bird call and its answer...he was hearing the drums in dreams...he leaned into the drums, actually felt like dancing, and did dance, a freak dancing a solitary fever dance...the drums never stopped."

Mr. Stone, about his St. Trinity voodoo drum-and-dance scenes, rather cheerfully said, "Yes, I saw some of that. I was holding a friend's coat, so to speak, while he was trying to kind of undo a possession."

"Scenes like those that you wrote for Ahearn and Lara in St. Trinity move so fast. How do you write action that must go almost more quickly than words can go?"

"You go just as fast as you can without losing coherence. And," Mr. Stone added, "often what you have to do is to write a lot and you take a lot out."

Toward the book's end, Lara sets Michael Ahearn a task: he must dive down into the reefs and retrieve treasure from a sunken plane wreck. "It's a full-fathom-five scene," I said, adding, teasingly.

**San Diego Hall of Champions,** the museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, the business of fashion in the movie industry provides the focus for "Popcorn Venus," on exhibit through Monday, April 21. Through designer drawings, photographs, costumes, and artifacts, the exhibition demonstrates how Hollywood could turn the average

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woman into a "popcorn Venus." A history of the motion picture industry in San Diego and the evolution of the city's image during a century of movie making is charted in "Filming San Diego: Hollywood's Backlot." Exhibit includes video history of the silent film industry, trivia, and costumes worn by James Cagney, Clark Gable, Errol Flynn, and others. This show closes on Monday, June 9. The museum is located in the

Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK) "That's what they should call you, 'Old Full-Fathom-Five Bob.' "

Mr. Stone did not disagree. "Yes. I always have lots and lots and lots of water. Lots of water. I do put a lot of water in there. That's my element. And this is the second time I've written about diving." The other was in A Flag for Sunrise.

"Do you dive often?"

"Well, I used to. I've been having respiratory problems, so I haven't been going down quite as much. I was on my way to the Bahamas when I found that the book was coming out a little earlier than I had expected, so the publishers wanted me to be on the road with it. I was going to start out with snorkeling and see if I could maybe put a tank on."

Diving into deep water, I said, always seems to make for a page turner. "It is a situation naturally filled with suspense. 'Will the diver get back to the surface alive?' "

"Also," said Mr. Stone, "it's going into your mind. It's like when you do it, it's like going into your mind."

I reminded Mr. Stone of this passage. As Michael Ahearn descends, he passes "beautiful terraces of brain coral. When he had first seen brain, diving years before, it had stirred his faith, the form of it, suggesting in that deep liquid world the mind itself, the mind of things."

"Yep," Mr. Stone said when I left off reading, "you are going into the brain, going into the mind of things themselves. You look at all that coral and you think, 'What does this look like?' You think, 'This is the interior of some being.'"

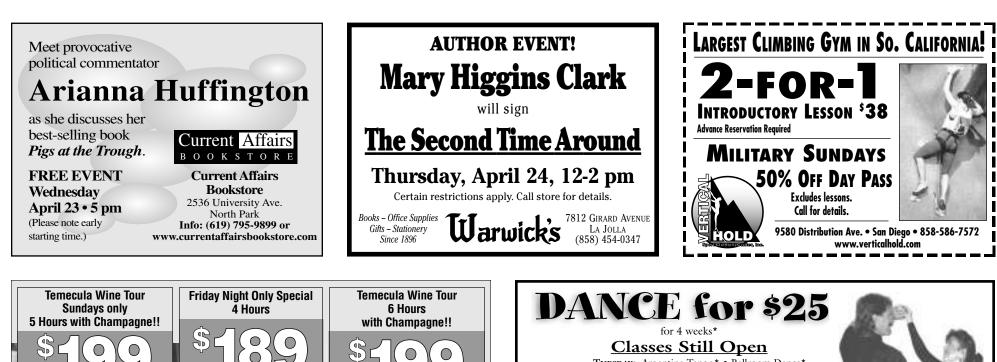
- Judith Moore

Robert Stone will participate in the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego's "Artists on the Cutting Edge" series next Thursday, April 24, 7:00 p.m., at Sherwood Auditorium in La Jolla. Advanced ticket purchase recommended; call 858-454-3541 ext. 444 or visit www.mcasd.org

San Diego Maritime Museum, during the 18th Century, Europeans and Americans developed an interest in the art and culture of the Far East. The desire for "all things Chinese" sent the great clipper ships across the world's oceans with cargoes of exported Chinese art. "Mariners and Mandarins -Seafaring and the Arts of the China Trade" highlights both the traders and the sought-after goods that drew them around the world. View "The Race for Riches" onboard the Star of India, highlighting the historical, maritime, and sociological aspects of trade with the Far East.

The exhibit features rare early charts and navigation instruments used on the dangerous ocean voyages, examples of the cargoes, ship models, letters, photographs, and personal items of the sailors and merchants that participated in the enterprise. The show closes on Sunday, September 14.

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum



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fleet consists of the 1863 bark Star of India, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat Berkeley, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht Medea. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, Ecuadorian cultures were among the first in the Americas to discover the mixture of clay, water, and fire that led to the invention of ceramics. Take a closer look at "Ecuadorian Pottery Traditions" in the exhibit, featuring more than 100 pieces, plus photography of the potters of the process. Both decorative and utilitarian pottery are highlighted in this show closing on Sunday, May 4.

Ongoing: "Inquisition: Torture and Intolerance," focusing on the reality of torture in the world today, including an interactive video and stories of modern-day torture survivors. The collection features dozens of macabre devices gathered from throughout Europe, some of them extremely rare, primarily used from the 1400s up to the early 1800s. All of the pieces on display are originals, including an

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iron maiden, a guillotine, chain flails, a knee splitter, and more. Permanent anthropology exhibit Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." The exhibit offers an indepth look at human evolution. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Railroad Museum, over 80 pieces of vintage railroad equipment are collected here. Among the pieces: five antique steam locomotives, seven large diesel electric locomotives, a number of small switchers, old freight cars and cabooses, a U.S. Army kitchen car used on troop trains during World War II and Korea, and a variety of passenger cars.

The museum also offers train adventures through San Diego's backcountry. Miller Creek trains depart every Saturday and Sunday from the Campo Depot at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Find the Campo Depot off Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road. 619-595-3030 or 619-478-9937. (CAMPO)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also de-

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To reach the trailhead for Tenaja Falls, exit Interstate 15 at Clinton Keith Road in the community of Murrieta. Proceed 6 miles



south on Clinton Keith Road and 1.7 miles west on Tenaia Road to a marked intersection, where you must turn right to stay on Tenaia Road. Continue west on Tenaja Road for another 4.2 miles, then go right on the narrow, paved Cleveland Forest Road. Proceed another mile to Old Tenaja Road, then turn right and drive 4.6 miles north on new pavement to a clearing on the left (west side) of the road, where you may

park your car. This particular territory requires that you have a National Forest Adventure Pass posted on your parked car.

You'll be entering a designated wilderness area, with no bikes allowed - only foot and horse travel. Leashed dogs are welcome. On foot, head downhill to the creek and cross it on the concrete ford of an old roadbed. You might have to wade through water ankle-deep or higher. Continue north on the steadily rising former fire road, and you'll soon be treated to a fairly distant view of the falls. After 0.7 mile the road passes near the upper lip of the falls, where a few large oaks provide welcome shade.



Top of Tenaja Falls

Further close exploration of the falls requires rock-climbing skills and extreme caution. The flow of water has worn the granitic rock almost glassy smooth. Don't be lured into dangerous situations. A somewhat safer way of approaching the lower falls is to scramble over the rough-textured rocks well away from the water. You could also backtrack down the road and then scramble down the slope into the brush-choked creekbed down near the base of the falls.

A visit in April or May maximizes your chances of spotting a rattlesnake, or at least hearing its buzz-saw whine, so proceed with due deliberation and be cautious about where you are placing your feet and hands

scribes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road, 760-737-2201, (ESCONDIDO)

William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house



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# The Heavenly Recorder

#### What Dutch chutzpah!

he splendid concert of the Verbruggen Ensemble at St. James by-the-Sea (it was, of

course, a presentation of the irreplaceable San Diego Early Music Society) brought together four exemplary specialists in Baroque music, three of them Dutch, one of them

an American. Their program of instrumental music (Italian and German) was neatly divided by century: the first half displaying the untrammeled inventiveness and loose struc-

tures of the 17th Century, while the second half was composed of three multi-movement works by major 18th-century composers, Vivaldi, Telemann, and J.S. Bach, with their firm, traditional structures, and their imaginative inventions encompassed within a solid, traditional decorum.

Recorder-player Marion Verbruggen is immediately recognizable by anyone who pays attention to this repertoire and this instrument. Her cropped hedge of (now) gray hair, her penetrating sky-blue eyes, her radiant smile, and her open-collar shirts offer an unmistakable visual signature; and her style of playing is equally distinctive. The other supreme recorder-player of our time, Frans Brüggen, could be said to resemble Verbruggen in his name, his hometown (both are from Amsterdam), and his command of his instrument. But although Verbruggen studied with Brüggen, and is his equal in technique and musicianship, she makes her instrument speak with a language noticeably different from his, as one can ascertain by comparing - for example - their vividly contrasting recordings of the Handel Recorder Sonatas. Brüggen is vigorous, straightforward, up-front, brilliant. Verbruggen is subtle, nervous, intense, and often impish, with more piquant and fluttery embellishments, and a tone that, although without any vibrato, somehow rings with the quality of a living, breathing human voice.

Violinist Lucy van Dael does make discreet use of vibrato, but she resembles Verbruggen in the suppleness of her phrasing, her energy, and her combination of rhythmic vitality with expressive lyricism. It was delectable to hear (and watch) these two superb musicians having fun like a pair of mischievous twins with the passages of rapid imitation or close harmony between the two soprano instruments in works by Mario Castello,



of Bach's violin music: the solo violin Sonatas and Partitas, the Violin and Harpsichord Sonatas, and the Violin Concertos.

Agostino Guerrieri, and Mario Uccellini on the St.

James program. Van Dael has provided CD col-

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Baroque cellist Jaap ter Linden is also a distinguished exponent of Bach, having made truly revelatory recordings of the

solo Cello Sonatas and the Gamba and Harpsichord Sonatas. He is also a ubiquitous performer as part of the basso continuo that accompanies virtually every piece of Baroque music. One ordinarily does not notice the continuo much, other than perceiving the harmonic support it gives to the other instruments. But ter Linden is never a musician to subside into routine. In some of the works here, such as Castello's Sonata 12 a due Soprani or Uccellini's Aria Quinta sopra La Bergamasca, the composers wrote an obbligato part for the instrument, actually giving the cellist a chance to show off his virtuosity; and in those instances ter Linden proved that he can play as breathtakingly as Verbruggen or van Dael.

Showcased in Telemann's D Major Cello Sonata (from Der getreue Music-Meister), he revealed, along with his formidable technical command, a sly sense of humor, responding with zest to the composer's sometimes startling ideas. But even in a work like Guerrieri's Partite sopra Ruggiero, where the cellist has little to do aside from repeating over and over the wonderful tune above which the soprano instruments weave their dazzling variations, ter Linden managed to vary the repetitions with minute but telling alterations of articulation and dynamics, so that the whole composition was underpinned by a lively forward impetus (quite apart from the several big changes in meter and tempo that are implicit in the score).

The fourth member of the ensemble, New York harpsichordist Arthur Haas, is one of the masters of his instrument, with exceptional recordings of Forqueray and D'Anglebert to his credit, as well as a delightful anthology of English harpsichord music of the Restoration that I am particularly fond of. He too spent much of the concert in the background as a *continuo* player, but his solo — the Ciaccona by Bernardo Storace - was certainly one of the most invigorating highlights of the evening. With his brisk exuberance and crisp phrasing, Haas brought out to the fullest the syncopated bounce of the theme, the excitement of the changes of rhythm, the irresistible, relentless drive of the piece as a whole, and the wild expressive freedom of the nonmetrical conclusion. Haas's performance was abetted by another of Curtis Berak's magisterially crafted reproductions of Baroque keyboard instruments, in this case a sweet and delicate 18th-century French double.

All the works on the program, including the Chaconne by Tarquinio Merula, which was offered as an encore, have been performed and recorded with some frequency. Nevertheless, the Verbruggen Ensemble managed to make them all seem freshly minted - and not simply because of the excellence of the musicians' playing and the prominent contours of their individual musical personalities. The scores of Baroque instrumental music clearly indicate the ranges of the instruments required, and often suggest specific instruments; but in performance, it was always an accepted practice to vary the instrumentation according to what was available.

Thus, Castello's Sonata 12 specifies two soprano instruments, cello obbligato, and basso continuo, and the Verbruggen Ensemble legitimately performed it with soprano recorder, violin, cello, and harpsichord. Nevertheless, I have heard the same piece played — with equal legitimacy — by other combinations: the two soprano instruments by two violins, or two transverse flutes, or even two cornetti (a high woodwind sounding something like a trumpet), and the cello part occasionally taken by a bassoon. Each such performance opens a new perspective on the music. The mutual imitation of the two soprano instruments has a quite different effect when the two instruments are the same (two violins or two flutes) and when they are contrasted (as in the Verbruggen Ensemble performance); nor does a pair of flutes sound like a pair of violins, even when each pair is playing

the exact same notes. Every performance of a musical work is unique, in any period; but every performance of Baroque music (and earlier) tends to be more unique. This was true of most of the works on the 17th-century half of the Verbruggen Ensemble

program — and the impulse to rearrangement even extended to the second half. Bach's BWV 1032 is a sonata for flute and harpsichord in A. It is not unusual to hear the flute replaced



Marion Verbrügg

#### The Verbrüggen Ensemble St. James by-the-Sea (San Diego Early Music Society)

Castello, Sonata 12 a due Soprani; Guerrieri, Partite sopra Ruggiero; Bartolomeo de Selma y Salaverde, Canzon prima a due; Storace, Ciaccona; Uccellini, Sonata seconda, La Luciminia Contenta from Opus 4, and Aria Quinta sopra La Bergamasca; Vivaldi, Chamber Concerto in D, RV 84; Telemann, Cello Sonata in D; Bach, Concerto a tre in C, BWV 1032; Merula, Chaconne.

by an alto recorder, or the harpsichord replaced by a modern piano (this latter arrangement being thoroughly anachronistic, although not at all unpleasing musically). But the change of sound and — especially — texture was more far-reaching in the arrangement employed by the Verbruggen Ensemble, in which Verbruggen's alto recorder took the flute line, van Dael's violin played the music originally scored for the harpsichordist's right hand, and the bass (the harpsichordist's left hand) was assigned to Haas and ter Linden, as a basso continuo.







Did it work? Oh yes, marvelously. What else would you expect from musicians like these? In any case, followers of Verbruggen's career are used to her participation in bold and amazingly successful rearrangements of Bach. She has converted Bach's Organ Sonatas into sonatas for recorder and harpsichord, and has played them exquisitely with Mitzi Meyerson. (There have been other arrangements of these works for various combinations of soprano or alto instruments plus continuo, but Verbruggen's is just as effective.) And Verbruggen has even gone so far as to arrange the Bach solo Cello Suites for recorder!

"What Dutch chutzpah!" you may think. These Suites were explicitly intended for the Baroque cello and are written idiomatically for its techniques and its sonorities. Even the modern arrangements for viola da gamba (by Paolo Pandolfo) are stretching things, and those for lute (by Nigel North) even more so. Bach himself composed a lute version of the C Minor Suite, but the transcription is notoriously awkward: and as for the recorder, it would never have occurred to the composer that such an instrument could be

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matter how great a musician is performing on it, the recorder cannot play double-stops. It has a very restricted dynamic range, its volume always pretty much at the same level (if you try to vary the loudness to any considerable degree, the pitch will go off — and this is true even for the most refined, tapered-bore, 18th-century instruments). Its sweet, woody timbre, however lovable, is almost entirely incapable of variety. It cannot effectively use vibrato as a coloristic or expressive nuance. It doesn't sound like a cello in any way and, most of all, it lacks the dark, burnished resonances of the cello's lower range. It is hard to think of any Baroque instrument more intrinsically limited than the recorder, or of any Baroque solo music more unforgivingly demanding than the Bach Cello Suites.

suitable to these works. No

And yet, Verbruggen brings it off, through sheer musicianship. If you can locate her CDs of this improbable transcription, you will not only enjoy a remarkably pleasurable musical experience, but you may learn things about the music that you were scarcely aware of before: additional details about how it is put together, how it achieves expression, and why it is so great.

There was nothing this extreme on the program Verbruggen and her colleagues played for the Early Music Society. But there too, as the lucky audience can testify, the listener was constantly learning things (chiefly about music and musical styles that were relatively unfamiliar), and at the same time having a terrific time.



*Events that are underlined occur after April 24.* 

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**"World of the Violin,"** national fiddle champion and classical virtuoso Mark O'Connor presents this lecture/concert Thursday, April 17, 7 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. O'Connor will be joined by Shankar and Gingger to explore East Indian violin music. Tickets: \$20, 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

**"St. John Passion"** by J.S. Bach performed Friday, April 18, 7 p.m., at Christ Lutheran Church. Performers include the church's Chancel Choir; guest soloists Martha Jane Weaver, John Christian Edward, Mark Goros, Michael Morgan; 18-piece orchestra. Offering. Find the church at 4781 Cass Street. Offering. 858-483-2300. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**San Diego County Recorder Society** convenes for instruction and playing, Friday, April 18. Recorder basics, 6:30 p.m.; guest conductor leads the group from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tierrasanta Recreation Center, 1120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (two miles east of I-15). 760-726-8699. First visit free. (TIERRASANTA)

Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Our Saviour on the Cross" with Festival String Quartet and vocal soloists presented Friday, April 18, noon, Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue). Soloists include soprano Marj Osgood, alto Victoria Heins-Shaw, tenor Stephen Sturk, baritone John Polhamus. Sung in German. 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

**"The Sorcerer's Palette,"** tales of mystery, imagination, and magic featured when San Diego Chamber Orchestra presents Carnival Concerts, Saturday, April 19. Selections from *The Little Mermaid*, *The Wizard of Oz, Snow White, Aladdin, Harry Potter.* San Diego Pantomime Theatre and Christian Youth Theater performances.

Performances: 1 p.m. at the Balboa Park Club, preceded by activities at 12:15 p.m.; and at 4 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Middle School Performing Arts Center (3800 Mykonos Lane), with preconcert activities at 3:15 p.m. Tickets in Carmel Valley are \$7 for children, \$12 for adults; with attendees in Balboa Park paying \$5 for kids, \$10 for adults. Reservations: 888-848-7326 x7. (BALBOA PARK, CARMEL VALLEY)



Performances at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, Tuesday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 30; at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25; and 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. Tickets range from \$20 to \$140. See the opera at San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street. Reservations: 619-232-7636. (DOWNTOWN)

Saturday Night Chamber Music, cellist Nikolai Gimaletdinov and pianist Thomas Leander present Beethoven's "Seven Variations on Bei Mannern," "Welche Liebe Fuhlen" from Mozart's *Magic Flute*, "Kol Nidrei" by Bruch, the "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano" by Saint-Saëns, and more.

Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive), Saturday, April 19. Donation: \$15 adults, \$12 students. Reservations: 858-259-2503. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Romantic Organ Music — including Liszt's "B.A.C.H." and Reger's "Dankpsalm" — presented by civic organist Carol Williams, Sunday, April 20, 2 p.m., Spreckels Organ Pavilion. 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Winners of the La Jolla Symphony Young Artists Competition perform Monday, April 21, noon, for mini-concert at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)



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"Recollections from My Trio to the Language Zoo" by David Nichols may be heard when he presents an M.A. percussion recital Monday, April 21, 8 p.m., Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Other works by "What I Remember" by Rebecca Bryant and Nichols, Fjellströ, more. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

The "Robust Program" includes selections by Finnissy, Enescu, Mâche, Helps, Vivier, and Duparc when Andrew Infanti presents a D.M.A. piano recital, Tuesday, April 22, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. Free. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**Concert Pianist** Krystian Zimerman performs Tuesday, April 22, for series hosted by La Jolla Chamber Music Society. Concert starts at 8 p.m., following a preconcert lecture for ticketholders at 7 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Tickets: \$45, \$65, and \$85. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

The "Asko Concerto" by twotime Pulitzer Prize winner Elliott Carter, selections by Stefan Wolpe, Stravinsky, and UCSD graduate student Adam Greene may all be heard when Donald Palma leads new music ensemble SONOR. Concert on Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD. Tickets: \$10 general. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**Spotlight Series,** the Mainly Mozart Horn Trio performs Mozart's "Piano Sonata in C Major," as well as selections by Marais, Saint-Saëns, and Brahms.

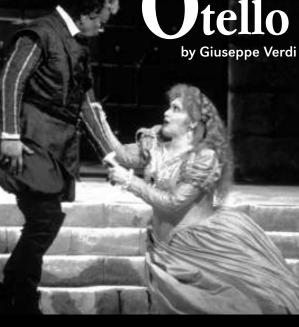
Concerts slated for Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street; 619-440-2277), \$15; and Friday, April 25, 8 p.m., Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive), \$35. Also, Saturday, April 26, 7 p.m., at Rancho Santa Fe Community Center (5970 La Sendita), \$25 and \$45. 760-436-3944.

Finally, the group presents a family concert Sunday, April 27, 5 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Tickets: \$7.50 U.S.

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South African Pianist Anton Nel performs Handel's "Air and Variations from Suite No. 5 in E Major," "Preludes from Book I" by Debussy, and pieces by Chopin, Mozart, and Liszt, Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium, Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Tickets: \$18 general, available at 619-239-0100. Information: 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

A Brass Duo program is promised Thursday, April 24, 12:30 p.m., Palomar College Performance Lab (D-10). Trombonist Sean Reusch and trumpeter Frank Glasson perform. Free. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road; 760-744-1150 x2317. (SAN MARCOS)



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#### GALLERIES

"Far from the Future," multimedia exhibition and performance by Mark Oliver exploring archetypes from "the new world and before," Friday, April 17, 7 p.m., in Herbert Marcuse Gallery at UCSD (Russell Lane). 858-534-2860. (LA JOLLA)

Avant-Garde Paintings by John Anthony Auciello on exhibit through Friday, May 9, at Plava Gallery (2940 Adams Avenue). Opening reception: Friday, April 18, 6 p.m. 619-339-1136. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Outsider" Multimedia Artist RAZZAQ (Richard L. Long) will host an opening of his new work, Saturday, April 19, 5 to 7 p.m., in David's Coffeehouse, 3766 Fifth Avenue. View the show through May 14 during business hours, 7 a.m. to midnight daily. 858-455-8308 Free, (HILLCREST)

"Rhythm," the master of fine arts thesis exhibition by Kirby Jones, is on exhibit through Thursday, April 24, in Everett Gee Jackson Gallery, San Diego State University. Meet Jones during opening reception on Saturday, April 19, 6 p.m. The gallery is found in the lobby of the fifth floor of the art department building. 619-594-6511. (SDSU)

"The 42nd Annual Spring Showcase," multimedia open art exhibit juried by Ken Goldman and hosted by Clairemont Art Guild, opens with awards reception Saturday, April 19, 5 p.m. Show closes Tuesday, April 29, in Gallery 21 (Spanish Village). 858-272-8196. (BALBOA PARK)

#### ART MUSEUMS

Museum of Contemporary Art. Downtown, during the 18th Century, Europeans and Americans developed an interest in the art and culture of the Far East. The desire for "all things Chinese" sent the great clipper ships across the world's oceans with cargoes of exported Chinese art. "Mariners and Mandarins — Seafaring and the Arts of the China Trade" highlights both the traders and the sought-after goods that drew them around the world. View "The Celestial Cargo, Treasures from the China Trade," featuring examples of Chinese export art, through Sunday,

September 14. More than 100 works of art - some of it dating as far back as the late 17th Century. Pieces include a rare soapstone carving of Peter the Great, examples of Chinese porcelain, elaborately decorated traditional Chinese fans, jewelry and other artifacts in silver and gold, and paintings on paper, canvas, and silk.

For the ongoing "Cerca" series, French musician Céleste Boursier-Mougenot's untitled sound sculpture is on exhibit through Sunday. April 27. The piece is composed of three large inflatable plastic pools filled with floating porcelain bowls of varying size and dimension. Boursier-Mougenot "tunes" the room conditions to exaggerate the cacophonous and harmonious sounds created by the gently colliding dishes.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

#### Museum of Photographic Arts, over 150 rare original photographic prints and negatives are on offer in First Photographs: William Henry Fox Talbot and the Birth of Photography." This exhibition of works highlight Fox Talbot's innovations as a pioneer of photography, boasting the first photographs ever made using a negative-to-positive process, now basic to photography. The show includes artifacts from Talbot's estate, the Lacock Abbey in Wiltshire, England, and it's the first time they've been to the United States.

Concurrently, see "In Talbot's Time: The First 25 Years of Photography," a collection of 42 photographs taken by men and several women "who used Fox Talbot's new invention and improved upon it." The rare images were borrowed from the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas, Austin.

Also on view: daguerreotypes, tintypes, albumen prints, and photograms by ten artists currently working with these early photographic processes. "Secret Victorians: Contemporary Photographers Working in 19th-Century Processes" features work by "some of the most celebrated practitioners working today.'

All exhibits close on Sunday, June 15. Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, life "By the Sea" is explored in the museum's first photography exhibition, featuring work by Joel Meyerowitz, Lee Peterson, and images from the permanent collection of the Museum of Photographic Arts, through Sunday, June 1. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, "The Grandeur of Viceregal Mexico: Treasures of the Museo Franz Mayer" presents approximately 130 works of decorative and fine art from the renowned museum in Mexico City. The collection reveals the confluence of cultures from Europe, Asia, and Mesoamerica. The collection includes Talavera earthenware, portraiture, furniture, and religious objects. The

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show closes on Sunday, May 18.

"Paris: A Century as Europe's Art Capital" features painting and sculpture from the museum's European collection. Pieces by Courbet, Monet, Degas, Dufy, Matisse, and Magritte are included in the show, on view through spring.

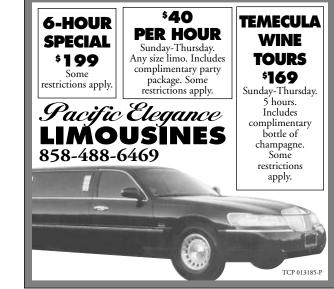
An array of paintings, sculptures, prints, videos, and photographs from the museum's collection and outside lenders inspired by elements in nature are gathered in "Of Earth and Sky: Elements in Abstraction," opening Saturday, April 19. Show closes Sunday, December 14.

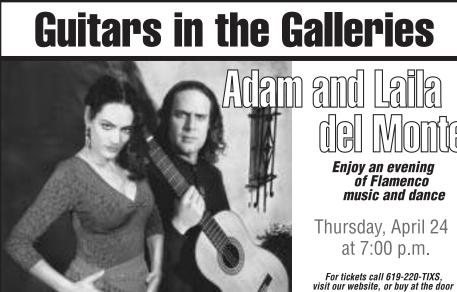
A selection of 60 contempo rary prints executed during the first few years of the pioneering

Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles is offered in "The Magician and the Mechanic: Tamarind Lithography Workshop, the Early Years" (through Sunday, May 4). Jean-Honoré Fragonard's masterwork A Young Girl Reading (circa 1776) serves as the focal point of "Painting Women: From Fragonard to Bouguereau," an installation of paintings (through Sunday, May 4). "The Great Mughals: Power and Patronage' focuses on works produced for the early rulers of the Mughal dynasty in India during the 16th and 17th Centuries (closing Sunday, August 3).

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)







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# **Cipher Clan**

#### "You've got a lot of issues. I like that in a man."

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or those reluctant to reflect on the end of life — either theirs or loved ones' — Andrea Stolowitz's *Knowing Cairo* will appeal more to the mind than the heart. But even then, the three-character drama fascinates. It's a mystery, only you

don't realize it until the end. Clues often don't feel like clues, just daily life. But it would

be useful to know: did Lydia's son get sick in the car? Or was that a lie so her family could avoid her mother's 80th birthday party? If we knew the truth, we'd get a much better handle on where Lydia stands about cantankerous Rose.

And Winsom, the African-American nurse is she a caregiver or -taker? Was she robbed at the ATM, as she claims, or has she been ripping off Rose all along? But she's been so good to Rose. Or was that just an act?

And Rose. The agency classifies her as a "Class-One Screamer," and she is. But how much of that is coy manipulation? Is she the control freak Lydia, a psychotherapist of some sort, implies? And for that matter, just how good a therapist is Lydia? Her mother says she's always losing customers.

*Cairo*'s like a three-sided tennis match. Two of the three — any combination — need each other as allies. Take a side. Watch your opponents: who's laying in feathered lobs, who's screaming aces? You'll find one looks like the other.

The title conjures images of pyramids and

grimy *baksheesh* but refers to a scene in Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. As Huck and Jim float on the raft, they want to stop at Cairo — pronounced "kay-ro" — where the Ohio River meets the Mississippi. Their plan: sell

the raft and head north, by steamboat, to the free states. But Cairo's dinky, only about a dozen houses, unlit at night. So don't blink. Huck and Jim fret about not

knowing something when they see it. They don't. They pass Cairo and head south, to the slave states.

The title applies doubly to the play. Like Huck, Rose heads toward a crossroads: can she conclude her final days in the freedom of her own home, watched over by Winsom, or will Lydia ship her to an impersonal permanent-care facility? The title also applies to how we watch *Knowing Cairo*. Can we know with certainty that what we see is genuine behavior?

The best part of the Globe's production: by not tipping hands, the actors create multiple possibilities. Susan Wands's formal Lydia could love her mother, could loathe her, has reasons for both (especially deaths of males in the family, one a suicide), or could be all of the above. Which is Lydia's Cairo? Or the inscrutable, Tolstoy-reading Winsom's? Is she the saint she seems to be? Regina Hilliard Bain does a remarkable job of creating an opaque surface. Winsom is officious, competent, tough. But does she care? Or is her improving wardrobe, especially that spiffy \$400 coat and hat, where her heart resides?



#### Knowing Cairo, by Andrea Stolowitz

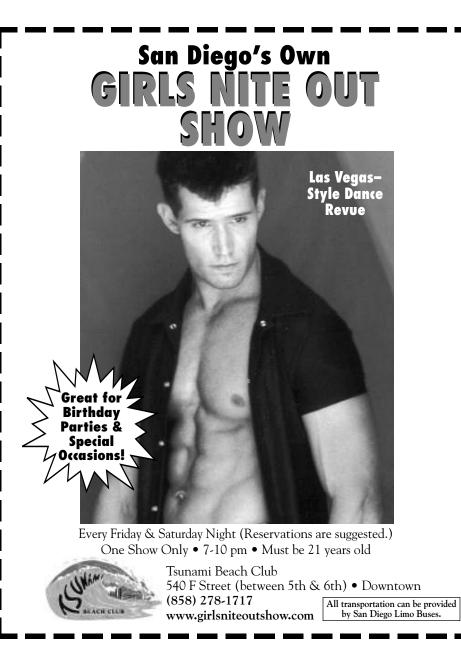
**Cassius Carter Centre Stage**, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park **Directed by Seret Scott**; cast: Marilyn Chris, Susan Wands, Regina Hilliard Bain; scenic design, David Ledsinger; costumes, Jennifer Brawn Gittings; lighting, Chris Rynne; sound, Paul Peterson **Playing through May 11;** Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 619-239-2255.

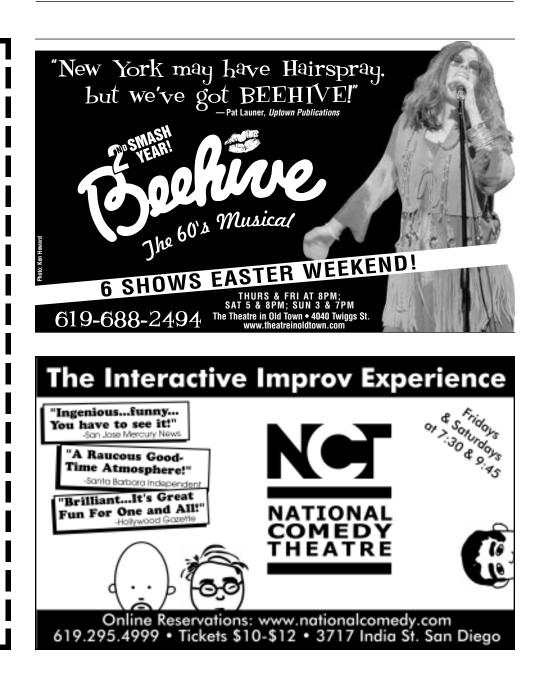
Deporting the Divas, by Guillermo Reyes

Diversionary Theatre, 4545 Park Boulevard, San Diego

**Directed by Kirsten Brandt;** *cast: Jason Waller, George Gonzales, Juan Manzo, Arturo Medina; scenic design, David Weiner; costumes, Shulamit Nelson; lighting, Jennifer Setlow* 

**Playing through May 10;** Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 619-220-0097.





But, come on! Winsom must care. Some. After all, she resurrects Rose. They go to museums and Broadway. As played by Marilyn Chris crusty, comical, deep - the 79-year-old sheds 30 years and at least her weight in angst (you can follow the arc of her character by the changes of Chris's hair: from scraggled to coiffed and back). Winsom's patient professionalism brings it about. But why?

Credit to director Seret Scott for the tight ensemble work and — along with scenic designer David Ledsinger's modest, crochet-laced apartment — the production's hermetic quality. This is a quiet family scene, sealed away, where complex motives lurk beneath social amenities. It is also, for the audience, a preview of coming attractions. \*\*\*

Guillermo Reyes sends cultural diversity and difficult social questions through a Firesign Theatre warp. Reyes is a sharp, funny, provocative playwright. Case in point: Deporting the Divas, currently at Diversionary. It takes place at the U.S./Mexico border and inside the internal boundaries of his

Deporting the Divas

characters, many of whom have plural identities.

Michael is a Latino-American INS officer who takes night classes at San Diego City College to learn Spanish. He watched a male same-sex wedding at a desert near the border. He liked the way the partners sambaed so much he now questions his heterosexual preference — including a wife and children — and has

acquired a taste for early Barbra Streisand. In dreams, he is also Sergeant, a Philip Marlowe film noir champion of truth, justice, and Carmen Mirandalike divas threatened with deportation.

When Michael falls for Sedicio — at Hillcrest's erstwhile coffee shop, Quel Frommage — Sedicio tells him, "You've got a lot of issues. I like that in a man.'

As with the old Firesign Theatre comedy group, scenes interfuse. Michael's la migra boss, Dean, wants to run for mayor of San Diego. His opponent, a socialite closet-fascist named Marge, warns her enemies to back off. "I've got files," she shouts, à la J. Edgar Hoover. Now there should be some confrontation scene between Dean and Marge, right?

No can do: the same actor, Ja-

Waller, plays both, son wonderfully.

Directed by Kirsten Brandt, Diversionary's opening-night performance had loose ends but evoked so much depthcharge laughter one could overlook them. The four actors, double- and triple-cast, appear in uniform, in drag, in dream visions (including the hilarious "Miss Fresno Flashback"). After a while the characters begin to blur. Which may be one of Reyes's points about artificial boundaries.

Taken together, Knowing Cairo and Deporting the Divas are cause for celebration. Andrea Stolowitz and Guillermo Reyes are graduates of UCSD's nationally renowned playwrighting program. Major local productions are feathers in their caps. Future stagings of these talented writers could put feathers in ours.

#### THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the

theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

#### Act 2: HOMICIDE

In H.I.T. Productions' newest interactive mystery, everyone says Aunt Zelda electrocuted poor Uncle Vern while playing "Feelings" on the accordion. Don't be so sure. SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

#### Beehive

Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the 'Hives," in the Theatre in Old Town's reprise of its 1992 hit show. *Beehive* celebrates the women singers and "girl groups" of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you'd swear something's amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vo-calist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the "Junkman," was far more serious than this!). Directed by Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the '60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos: especially Renae Mitchell as

other & directed by Ronnie Larsen

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Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina Turner, and Joy Yandell as Ianis Ioplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin' " back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round thingies all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the '60s, they were minted currency. Worth a try.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

#### **Catskills Conspiracy**

Mystery Cafe's interactive dinner theater show takes place at Camp Skills in 1962, where some of New York's finest gather, and die. MYSTERY CAFE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M

Chalk It Up to Murder In H.I.T. Productions' dinner-theater mystery, a terrible fire scorched the Cactus Gulch schoolhouse eight years ago. The culprit just broke out of jail. THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY 275 FIFTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.; SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN. 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD. LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

#### Cookin' at the Cookery: The Music and Times of Alberta Hunter

Cook nothin'. This is a four-alarm roasting! Marion J. Caffey's tribute to Hunter moves like a train. At first it chugs, and you wonder when, even if, it'll ever get going. Then the big wheels turn, the throttle cranks full, and the evening blazes by in a heartbeat. Hunter said the blues is like "walking through hell with gasoline drawers on." One of the musical's most impressive features: it details Hunter's life — child abuse, bisexuality, the strangeness of the road — but never exploits it. The facts and pain are real but never lurid. Another impressive feature: Hunter's music is courageously upbeat. It grows from hard ground, always seeking the sun. Caffey, who wrote, directed, and choreographed, has cast the show perfectly, with two different kinds of performers. Ernestine Jackson, who plays the older Hunter and her mother, comes from inside.

Though never stiff, she moves little, and just when you think she's giving 100 percent, she has a stronger gesture or vocal enlarge ment in reserve. Jackson has a strength, and must, because no performer without it should ever share the spotlight with Janice Lorraine. Instinctively theatrical, Lorraine works from outside. She builds characters, narrates, dances, and sings with astonishing gifts, and every move tells (her breathtaking impression of Louis Armstrong is to *live* for!). Though each has commanding talents, Jackson and Lorraine share the stage with such admirable fluidity they fuse into a single unit. And when they sing together, you'd think they were a whole choir. Critic's pick. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH APRIL 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY

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#### **Diamond Bessie's Revenge**

Murder Mystery Players Inc. pre-sents an interactive show about "Diamond Bessie's Revenge." It's a play, produced annually, only this

time the prop gun isn't, um, a prop. Claudio Raygoza directed. DAVE & BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTE MISSION VALLEY THROUGH APRIL 26; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-280-7115.

#### A Divine Comedy

Lamb's Players presents the West Coast premiere of Dennis Hassell's screwball comedy" about Bob Shephard, a new seminary grad with six months to turn around Saint Hilaria's, a struggling urban church. Robert Smyth directed. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, THROUGH MAY 18; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

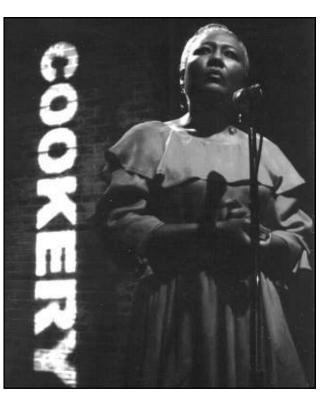
#### Downsized

The Microcosm Project is dedicated to presenting socially relevant spoken-word messages (especially rap, hip-hop, and urban poetry) in a theatrical setting. In its inaugural effort, four San Diego poets explore economic differences in our local population. Makana Muanga directed. 6TH @ PENN, THROUGH APRIL 25; FRI-

DAY AT 11:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-819-6441.

#### Forever Plaid

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about the Plaids, an a cappella singing group given one last chance to star. Larry Raben directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH JUNE 7; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.



Cookin' at the Cookery

They make love, once, and he proposes marriage, three or four children, and everlasting adoration. Like that. Terrence McNally's gritty comedy gets as many laughs today as when it premiered in 1987 thanks to director D.J. Sullivan (who dives into a script as readily as Johnny into love), game actors Daren Scott and Devlin, and the Vantage Theatre production. The tricky play builds on a hundred non sequiturs, of speech and mood

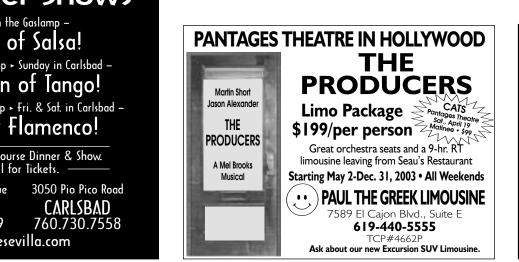
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over-the-roof romantic as intense

as someone "just out of jail." He's spontaneous, needy; she's shut

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(it's as "from left field" as Waiting for Godot). And there were times when opening-night rhythms would fade in and out. But this tal ented duo reached Frankie and Johnny's emotional cores, by Act Two, and got every joke along the way. Lit with subtlety by Sally Stockton (no mean feat, given so few instruments to work with), Michael McGee's set lacks eve appeal — and should, since this is a star-crossed romance that, depending on one's own hope-gauge, will or won't last beyond the dawn's early light.

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#### **Grassroots Greeks**

6th @ Penn's former "Seven Weeks of Greeks" has become so popular it's a regular series. And what a great idea! To reacquaint local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek drama, Linda Castro and David Cohen offer staged readings. The approach is refreshing. There is no attempt at polished work or choices set in granite. Instead, the actors treat the text as if this were the first day of rehearsal, the threshold of exploration. They read in a semicircle. There's some movement, a suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the em phasis is on the word and, as in all Greek drama, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows the reading, and admission is free — though 6th @ Penn greatly appreciates donations. Also: since space is limited, the theater recommends reservations in

advance. Next reading: Aeschylus, *Prometheus Unbound*, Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. *Worth a try.* 6TH @ PENN THEATRE, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS, CALL 619-622-9012.

#### Intimate Apparel

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Lynn Nottage's portrait of Esther, an African-American woman in Harlem at the turn of the century. She falls in love with lonely George, "but there's more than poetry on his mind." Kate Whoriskey directed. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, SEGERSTROM STAGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, THROUGH MAY 18; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

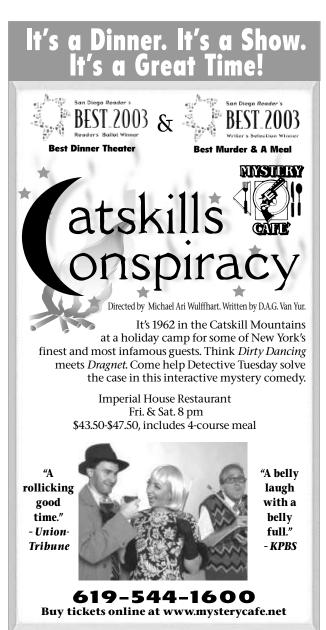
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#### **Knowing Cairo**

Reviewed this issue. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, THROUGH MAY 11; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATH NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

#### Lend Me a Tenor

Coronado Playhouse stages Ken Ludwig's farce about the world's greatest tenor's last-minute replacement. Bob Christiansen directed.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH MAY 11; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

#### Loves and Hours

Some of the nicest, sweetest, most wonderful people who've ever walked the earth are falling in love with people half, or twice, their age. But don't worry, traditionalists. In Stephen Metcalfe's new three-hour-long comedy, after December/May, May/December scenarios get played and replayed, things will turn out nice, sweet, and wonderful for all concerned. Although the best comedies court the possibility, Loves assures everyone from the get-go that evil will not prevail tonight. But since the outcome's never in doubt, even savvy director Jack O'Brien can't infuse the incessant talk and explanations with dramatic energy. Loves and Hours is funny. Metcalfe gets Neil Simon-sized laughs. But you might get more insights from tell-all TV shows, since Hours dabbles with predictable suspects, including the male-oriented "comfort vs. thrills' dichotomy. And one should expect more from Metcalfe, author of the compelling Strange Snow. In Hours he exploits rather than explores a topic others, like Beth Henley in Impossible Marriage, probe in depth. Monique Fowler and Amanda Naughton do fine comic turns, and Brian Kerwin plays the engaging Daniel who, in his late forties, thinks dating a 24-year-old will help him express "the warrior within." Makes you wonder which is the real 24-yearold.

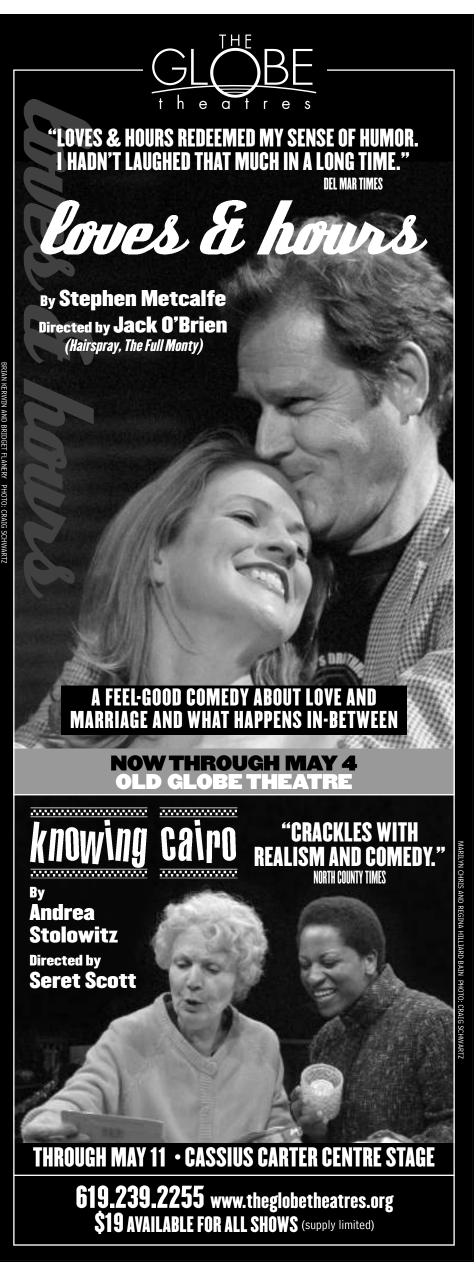
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#### Mr. Shaw Goes to Hollywood

The Laguna Playhouse offers the world premiere of Mark Salzman's comedy about George Bernard Shaw's 1933 trip to Hollywood, where he met Louis B. Mayer, William Randolph Hearst, Marion Davies, Clark Gable, Charlie Chaplin, John Barrymore, and others. Daniel Henning directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH MAY 4; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

#### National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an ath-



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letic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," 'Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try.

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#### Post Mortem

Lamplighters Community Theatre stages Ken Ludwig's suspense mystery about William Gillette, the famous 19th-Century actor-manager, and weekend guests at his medieval castle, one of whom, Gillette suspects, wants him dead. Arden Lee Winokur directed. LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE. THROUGH MAY 4: FRIDAY AND SATUR-DAY (AND THURSDAY, APRIL 24) AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

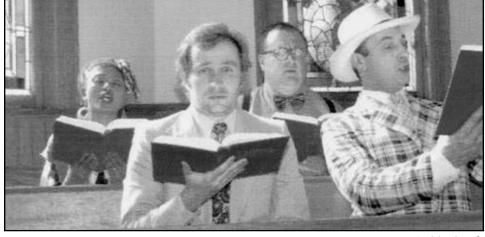
#### The Red Lamp

Community Actors Theatre presents Hilliard Booth's comedy about a lamp that signals people. But who? And how many? And who tonight? Jennie Hamilton directed. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, FRIDAY,

APRIL 18, THROUGH MAY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

#### San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scenemaking, with the audience awarding points to the win-ning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" - two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" - five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (Improv)



I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art." Worth a try. SWEDENBORGIAN THEATRE, 1531 TYLER AVENUE HILLCREST FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL

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Sex and Power: A Mamet Duet Asian American Repertory Theatre and the Fritz Theatre present plays by David Mamet: Oleanna, directed by George Ye; and Bobby Gould in Hell, directed by Katie Rodda

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA. DOWNTOWN, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, THROUGH MAY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. FOR IN-FORMATION CALL 619-544-1000.

#### Sexual Perversity in Chicago and State of the Art

Due to popular demand, 6th @ Penn and the Fritz Theater have extended their run of David Mamet's seriocomical take on the mid-'70s dating scene and Craig Abernethy's State of the Art, a sprightly allegory on how plays get made, or don't. The Fritz's longestrunning show, Sexual Perversity's title refers not to things kinky, but to the perverse ways singles interact. In this version, director Duane Daniels cross-casts. Julie Ann Compton and deja bleu ginsberg play the sexist males, and Landon Vaughn and Christopher White, the women. The switch works, for about five minutes, but is much more harrowing when males speak Mamet's misogynist lines. The evening's centerpiece is local playwright Abernethy's State of the Art. Robin Crist, Jessica John, and Ken Oberlander, all equally terrific under Robert May's excellent direction, ask: just what happens at a story conference when the participants haven't a clue, a wing, or a prayer? As they brainstorm (okay, "brain" might be too complimentary), a play takes shape, though not the one they planned. Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH APRIL 20; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

#### The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun."

CULY THEATRE, 338 SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN OPEN-ENDED RUN. FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY

#### The Tender Trap

Actor's Asylum Productions stages Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith's comedy about how Charlie Reader gets engaged to two women, at the same time, and how he gets out of the "trap." Courtney Corey directed. ACTOR'S ASYLUM, THROUGH APRIL 26; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy

Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffee

A Divine Comedy

house 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" -Hugh plays '70s tunes on the pi-ano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid. There's also the Forever Plaid problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudodrama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.) Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP OUARTER, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-234-9583.

#### Trolls

6th @ Penn presents a musical, by Bill Dyer and Dick Debenedictis, about older gays who gather to remember a friend. Ole Kittleson directed.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE. THROUGH MAY 31; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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UCSD's department of theater and dance presents Desperados in Dreamland by Jeff Hirsch, Spin Moves by Ken Weitzman, Archaeology by Rachel Axler, Hand, Foot, Arm, and Face by Mat Smart, and Critical Darling by Barry Levy. For days and times of each, call the UCSD box office (858-534-4574). MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO (DES-PERADOS IN DREAMLAND AND SPIN MOVES): GALBRAITH HALL STUDIO 157 (ARCHAEOLOGY AND HAND, FOOT, ARM, AND FACE); MOLLI AND ARTHUR WAGNER DANCE BUILDING STUDIO 3 (CRITICAL DARLING), THROUGH APRIL 26; TUESDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M.

#### A View from the Bridge

Actors Alliance presents a staged reading of Arthur Miller's "classic tragedy." Eddie Carbone loves his cousin Catherine so much he'll violate the Sicilian Code. George Flint directed. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE.

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"Nobody knew it was coming," said one employee about the sale of the Belly Up Tavern and its adjacent Wild Note Café.



"The new owner came in with his brother — a famous wrestler — a couple weeks ago. Nobody knew he was going to buy the place."

The famous wrestler was Dynamic Dave Goldberg. His brother, restaurateur Steve Goldberg, just bought San Diego's oldest major-name music showcase. Steve Goldberg owns Pacific Coast Grill, also in Solana Beach.

Dave Hodges, who founded the bar in 1974, named it the Belly Up Tavern because, he says,

many predicted the bar would soon go out of business. "Nobody knows anything," said the employee about Goldberg's plans. "We all got a letter from Dave last week. But I did hear that he sold it to [Goldberg] because he would maintain the Belly Up tradition. I heard

[Goldberg] was not the

the club. There are no

tradition is its stability.

opened 29 years ago.

their jobs."

highest bidder, but Dave

thought he would be best for

rumors that anyone will lose

Part of the Belly Up

Custodian Luis Cueva has

worked at the bar since it

Bartender George Ferrara

Mickie Nettle have worked

A sale price was not

disclosed, but Hodges once

and Wild Note manager

for Hodges for 20 years.

said he would sell the business for one million dollars. Hodges still owns the block-long Quonset hut complex along pricey Cedros Avenue — known as the Solana Trade Center which houses the Belly Up. Hodges will still maintain his office immediately adjacent to the Belly Up. Hodges and Goldberg were out of town and unavailable for comment.

— Ken Leighton

#### "I wished our CD could have been reviewed based on the music instead of my

sister. The review, on SanDiegoPunk.com, gave Roulette's three-song demo the worst rating possible: 0 stars out of 10.

Roulette member Brandon Gray said the reason for the acid-laced critique was because the reviewer, Christopher Greenslate, was the exboyfriend of Gray's sister.

"We sent a demo in...to have it reviewed .... The guy who got his hands on our demo was a guy who dated my sister...and got dumped by her. In his review of our band, he clearly takes out his

broken heart on our band." "I cannot help but tell everyone how shitty this band is. This is the type of band that plays music created by total dipshits,"

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reads the review. "I literally just snapped this CD in half.... This is total bullshit from the songs, to the singer, to the Biblethumping garbage they promote.'

"We're

Christians in a band, for sure. I think that fact invites people to ridicule us. That isn't what upsets me. I'll take a stand for that any day. It's more that he judges our band because my sister dumped him. He wasn't that good of a guy."

In the review, Greenslate admits the former romantic connection with Gray's sister. He wrote, "The singer of this band went to my high school. He lives super close to my house, and about five years ago I dated his sister.' "I firmly believe that

religion has no place in punk

rock," said Greenslate, a private school kindergarten teacher who says he helps organize live shows at UCSD's Ché Café. Greenslate sings for a local band called Tamora. One of their songs



ROULETTE REVIEW RUINED BY ROMANCE

is entitled "Loving Jesus Is Like Kneeling in Vomit." The people in Christian-

based bands could make good music if they stop believing in garbage. But as long as they are 'doing it for Jesus,' it will always be bad music, and they will be a bad band." Greenslate says he has written 45 CD reviews for SanDiegoPunk.com. He said, "The review has nothing to do with [Gray's sister]. My problem with Brandon was that he and other family members spied on us because I am not Christian

and then proceeded to pressure her into the decision.... They did not attempt to get to know me; they assumed that because I wasn't Christian that I wasn't a good person.... The only reason [my relationship with a band member's sister] was put into the review was because I have personal experience with the character and integrity of one of the band members...and he was a judgmental and rude person.

And how does this reflect on the ethics of SanDiegoPunk.com?

"I would prefer to make no comments on the issue," site publisher Joel

Scheingross e-mailed. Roulette appears April 25 at Soma with Hot Like a Robot, This Holiday Life, One Track Mind, and A Vital Few.

— Ken Leighton

#### Police interrupted a semi-acoustic performance at Blind Melons in Pacific Beach

Sunday, March 23. After dropping a threat to seize the band Strange Way Back's equipment, the SDPD issued citations to both the club and the band. Strange

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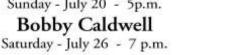
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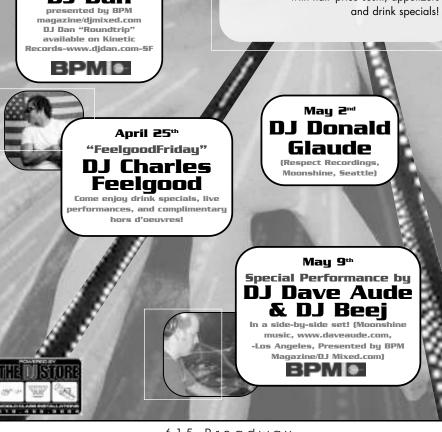
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Way Back is a Pacific Beach-based trio featuring the singing and songwriting of Cathryn Beeks, Matt Silvia, and Wes Wilkes.

According to Beeks, "I had booked a three-hour acoustic set beginning at 4:00 p.m. on a

Sunday for my trio, Strange Way Back, which consists of three vocalists and two acoustic guitar players. The vocalists were miked

and the acoustic guitars went through the P.A. ] We were no more than four songs into the first set when the cops came storming in, demanding we shut down. They issued me a warning citation and informed me that if we continued our show and they were called back, they would have to confiscate our instruments.

"After they left, everyone — the sound man and other staff — assured us that this happens all the time. Apparently there is a woman who lives in the condo complex across the street and makes it a habit to complain about the noise. They said as long as they shut the front door and windows. the cops rarely ever came back, but it was up to us whether we wanted to continue playing. Since we were being paid by the door, we had to continue playing. We closed the front windows and door and played on

"The straw that broke the camel's **back** was the show with Glassjaw and Sparta," says Len Paul, about his club Soma's February 18 concert.

"It was a House of Blues-produced show. They informed me they were making it a two-for-one ticket deal if the tickets were purchased through Ticketmaster. If you went to Tower Records and used Ticketmaster, you would pay \$13 for one ticket and a service charge of approximately \$8. To receive the second, free ticket, you had to pay another \$8 service charge, bringing the total cost of the two tickets to \$29. You could have bought those same two tickets full price at Soma's box office for \$26."

So Paul hooked up with Aaron Mortensen of Escondido. The two created a system that Paul says will lead to competition in the ticketing business.

"Aaron came up with the software, and we devised our own system called Lunatiks.... People log on to somasd.com. They buy the ticket, and they print it out. Each ticket has a bar code. When they come to the door, we scan the ticket on the spot

for authenticity." Paul said the Soma/Lunatiks service charge will always be less than \$3 per ticket. "Ticketmaster's lowest perticket charge is \$6.50, but they are usually \$8 to \$10." Mortensen is a co-owner of a company called E-

Tickets, which also handles ticketing for the North Coast Rep and the National Comedy Theater. "It seems like the whole ticket industry revolves around the service fee. Ticketmaster has an

> extremely high market share of the ticket industry. When you go through Ticketmaster for a \$15 ticket, you usually pay an \$8.50 service fee, plus a shipping and handling charge on top of that. You end up paying close to twice the ticket price. We want to change the way that is done. With us, all you need is a computer, a printer, Web access, and a credit card."

— Ken Leighton The Show Palace is a

1500-capacity venue near I-5 and Mission Avenue in Oceanside. For three years it has presented touring Latin bands Friday through Sunday. Co-owner Brad Needham said the club is in the process of relinquishing its so-called "48 license" (21and-up) for a "47 license,"

which, according to the California Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), would allow it to serve an all-



SHOW PALACE HOPING FOR ALL AGES

age or a 21-and-up clientele. Currently the Show Palace is only 21 and up. Needham said he is

waiting for the ABC to grant approval for

the license transfer that has already been approved by the City of Oceanside. "We'd

like to have maybe four all-age shows a month," said

Needham, who said he would welcome outside promoters and national acts. He said this last Monday was the cutoff date for people to lodge complaints with the ABC

against the change in license. "We expect to hear from the ABC in May.

'Canes is currently the only live music venue in San Diego County that is licensed to switch from 21-and-up to all-age shows.

— Ken Leighton

### "We had an exclusive three-record deal,"

says promoter Jay Donlon, who was so impressed with the five band members of dfRost, - and especially with the vocalist/songwriter of the band, Dan Frost that he paid for equipment and recording expenses for the last three years.

Donlon says his One Drop Entertainment label "pumped out one record, Digital Dustbowl," in 2000.



D'FROST GETS THE COLD SHOULDER

But things have deteriorated between Donlon and dfRost. On March 17, Donlon and a friend went to Blind Melons, where dfRost was playing that night and



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took equipment off the stage. Donlon said he took his midi production center out of frustration in his dealings with the band.

"Dan refused to return my phone calls or e-mails.... I am always willing to work with people. I said, 'Let's start negotiating a fair settlement.'

Donlon describes One Drop Entertainment as a promotions company and indie label. "One Drop used to manage Wise Monkey Orchestra and Superunloader." He said he does not manage those bands now "because it got too much for us to do." He said One Drop still releases CDs by both bands.

He said his Internet companies pay the bills. He mentions stompinground. *com*, which is a worldwide "music marketplace for local bands.... There is also One Drop Apparel, which makes clothes for the surf, skate, and beach culture.

Dan Frost would not talk about details other than to admit the St. Patrick's Day

equipment retrieval did

happen. "We're in the middle of lawyers," said Frost. "I'd rather let it get resolved that way first.'

Donlon said there were no scuffles at Blind Melons. 'Things started getting a little whiny, if you will. I left out of respect to Blind Melons. I left my guitars there out of respect for the club because I didn't want it to go any further.

— Ken Leighton

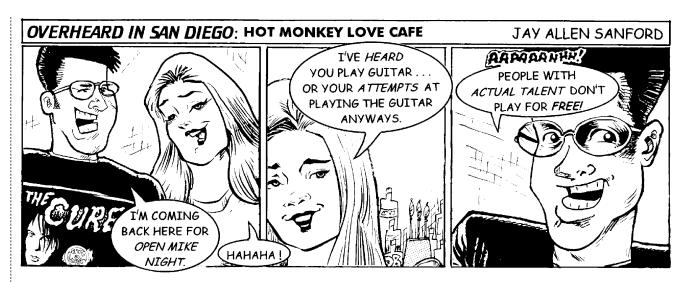
# "This war has definitely put a hold

on a band trying to do what they want to do.... Going to Europe is part of a process of being a band member.' David Brown is the owner of Holiday Matinee

and manages the San Diego band Ilya, which was nominated for Best New Artist in the 2002 San Diego Music Awards.

Having just returned from Japan,

the six-piece Ilya was looking forward to promoting their debut CD Poise Is the Greater Architect in Europe this



summer. Brown has been working with Germany's DEAG Entertainment, which



WAR CUTS INTO ILYA'S TOURING

he compares to House of Blues or Clear Channel. The owner of the Berlin-based company and a coworker

were set to fly to San Diego to see Ilya perform at the Casbah on April 3. "We got an e-mail

probably a week prior to the event...saying they had to cancel their trip due to the nature of the political state of affairs going on with Iraq," explains Brown.

In the meantime, Ilya is touring the United States, including New York and Washington, D.C. The band recently licensed some of their music to MTV for the show Sorority Life. - Rebecca Fortner

"We're trying to get Ganesh Fest II put together right now," said Wade Yeoman, drummer for the band Unwritten Law. "I

think we found a perfect place for it. It's called the Show Palace in Oceanside," said Yeoman about a music showcase that used to be a Kmart.

Unwritten Law conceived and name the first Ganesh Fest on March 30, 2002, which drew over 2000 to see ten local bands at the Starlight Bowl in Balboa Park. The show proved that local bands could be a potent draw, but perhaps the Starlight Bowl, which hadn't been used as a live rock venue for eight years, wasn't the best location.

'It was not a financially successful endeavor," said promoter Harlan Schiffman. "I think we broke even." The date for Ganesh

Fest II has not been set. Meanwhile, Yeoman said rumors are not true that Unwritten Law - who had been signed to the Interscope and Epic labels and is now inked to Lava/Atlantic — is parting company with manager Bill Silva.

"There are discussions," said Yeoman about band/manager negotiations. "But we are working things out. We are still with Bill Silva."

— Ken Leighton

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# **Catcall Ballet**

He would later branch out in his writing career with an advice-to-the-lovelorn column.

he train is pulling into London's Waterloo Station. How fun. Everybody speaks English, and I have lots of pals here. There are endless ways to amuse oneself in this city, with friends or by oneself. Ain't cheap, though. We're out of Euroland now and

into Pound Sterling territory. Ouch! But, if you'll indulge me,

let's have one last look back at Paris and another American in Paris. George Gershwin first visited Paris in 1925, when his tone poem about Paris was only a twinkle in his eye. During this first visit he stayed at the apartment of friends, Mabel and Robert Schirmer, members of the famous musical publishing firm of that name. During this visit, Gershwin met another

spirited, talented young American, George Antheil, who was living in Paris at the time. The two hit it off; given their musical affinities and temperaments, this would have surprised no one

The following year Antheil's notorious Bal-

let Méchanique would enjoy a riotous premiere on June 19 under the baton of one Vladimir Golschmann at the Théâtre des Champs Elysées and make Antheil the enfant terrible of modern music. But

this particular evening, over dinner, Antheil was itching to ask Gershwin an impolite question: Why wasn't his famous "Rhapsody in Blue" published by the firm of his close friends and current hosts? "Oh," George replied cheerfully (and to his hosts' extreme embarrassment), "I offered it to Schirmer's as soon as it was finished, but they turned it down. They said it was not commercially feasible."

Antheil was 23 years old when he began his Ballet pour Instruments Méchaniques et Percussion, determined to make something as outrageous as possible. Antheil had arrived in Paris with his Austro-Hungarian girlfriend



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George Gershwin

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Gaite-Lyrique. It was a good time to be in Paris, and Antheil, along with his Böski Markus, were to base themselves in that city for the next five years, living in

Böski Markus on June 13, 1923, and that same

evening they attended the premiere of Stravin-

sky's Les Noces at the Théâtre de la

a small apartment above Shakespeare and Company, Sylvia Beach's famous bookshop at 12 rue d'Odeon. It's still there, by the way; a congenial, if rather cramped English-speaking oasis on the Left Bank, not far from Notre Dame.

Antheil's notion for his Ballet Méchanique, as it came to be popularly called, was a piece that celebrated machines as makers of music. In an article in

De Stijl he wrote: "The first piece of music that has been composed OUT OF and FOR machines, ON EARTH." The piece was originally planned as a soundtrack to a film of the same name by Dudley Murphy (the film-

maker I discussed last week as the initiator of jazz in American cinema) and the artist Fernand Léger. The film was a sort of precursor to the contemporary music

video, but in the Dada/Surreal style of the period, full of montages, nonlinearity, and repetitive motifs. The piece was alternately titled "Message to Mars" and "Xylophony" before Antheil settled on Ballet Méchaniaue.

There existed a 1924 version of the piece, which was never performed, that called for four groups of player pianos (or pianolas) along with two human-played pianos, percussion, electric bells, a siren, and the sounds of three airplane propellers. The 1926 version used only a single pianola, replacing the others with humanplayed pianos. Apart from electric bells, siren, and airplane propellers, there were three xylo-

phones, four bass drums, and tam-tam. The seven electric bells were each of a different pitch, and the airplane propellers' sound was designed to be "high wood," "low wood," and "metal.'

Predictably, the audience at the Théâtre des

Champs Elysées went nuts, as they had over ten years earlier at the premiere of Stravinsky's Rite. One old gent apparently stuck out his umbrella and opened it, pretending to be struggling against an imaginary gale. There were catcalls and cheers at the end of the performance, and a number of fistfights took place in the street outside the theater afterward.

Antheil was the toast of musical Paris, the new bad boy, championed by Ezra Pound (who helped raise funds for the performance) and often seen in the company of other writers such as Joyce, Hemingway, and Wyndham

Lewis, all of whom he would likely have run across at Sylvia Beach's bookstore. Such was Antheil's notoriety that when, not long after his great triumph, he traveled to Tunisia and then to Budapest to marry his Böski, he found, on his return to Paris, an article in the local newspaper announcing that he had been eaten

alive by lions in the Sahara.

Antheil would have one more large success, this time a jazz opera, Transatlantic, introduced in Frankfurt on May 25, 1930. It was the first American opera to be premiered by a major German opera company. The libretto was a caricature of American life, sending up politicians, booze parties, etc. It included a

scene in New York's famous Childs restaurant, an aria sung by the heroine in a bathtub, and later her suicide attempt off the Brooklyn Bridge. Motion-picture sequences were used as part of the backdrop. And you thought these sorts of multimedia happenings were a '60s thing, didn't you?

George Antheil

The opera called for 22 instruments played by a large jazz band. It represented a shift in Antheil's music from musical abstraction and

sound elements operating exclusively at the rhythmic level (often primitive in effect, like Stravinsky's *Rite*) to the utilization of popular American musical materials (á la Gershwin) in a "serious" context.

This breeding of high and low was in no way



unique to Antheil and Gershwin, nor to American composers. Ι discussed recently Milhaud's use of jazz in his Creation of the World, but throughout the mid-'20s and into the '30s we find this development across Europe – in Ravel, Hindsmith, Martinu, Krenek, Schulhoff; and this last, the Czech Schulhoff, perhaps the most interesting of all, at least for keyboard.

After the success of his opera, Antheil would return to the States in 1933, settling in New York and earning his living as a magazine writer for Esquire. He would later branch out in his writing with an advice-to-the-lovelorn column; along the way he also became expert on

endocrinology. In 1933, Antheil moved to Hollywood and invented himself yet again, this time as a writer of film scores (33) and music for TV documentaries (15). Meanwhile, he never gave up on his music but had become neo-Romantic in method, much influenced by Mahler and Bruckner.

Among Antheil's more curious post-Parisian exploits was his invention, along with actress Hedy Lamarr, of a system for scrambling transmissions in radio-controlled torpedoes, based largely on player piano technology. This new technology, which they patented, was a pioneering effort in what is now called spread-spectrum technology, an integral part of today's cellular- and cordless-phone technology. George Antheil died of a heart attack in 1959, survived by his beloved Böski, who would die in 1978, and a son Peter, who apparently lives in California.

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Elliott Smith: Belly Up Tavern. Thursday, April 17, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Mason Jennings and the Decemberists: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, April 17, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

## FRIDAY

The Battlefield Band: Mandeville Auditorium, Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

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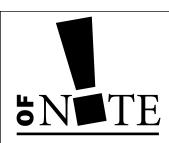
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### BY DAVE GOOD

"It's a Backstreet Boys world," Billy Corgan once told a talk show host, "and at the end of the day, you just want to go home and kill yourself." A tour of the inside of Corgan's big shaved dome, like in Being John Malkovitch - sign me up for that one. Corgan's a complex duck with bad manners, a sometimes harsh voice, and a knack for crafting radio-ready pop rock. His old band, the Smashing Pumpkins, a grunge outfit featuring meltdown guitars, hit it big and seemed to be on the air every 53 minutes or so. An exaggeration, perhaps, but a Detroit newspaper once actually named a cocktail after the Smashing Pumpkins. It came in a shot glass and was heavy on the Goldschläger.

Then again, the shards of Corgan's true psyche that are on public display are eccen-

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### WEDNESDAY

leffrev Gaines and Rocco DeLuca: Brick by Brick, Wednesday, April 23, detractors, Corgan was aban-doned by his atheist father and Catholic mother and left with relatives to raise his younger disabled brother. Corgan says pain, violence, and love are his songwriting influences. Corgan dissolved the Pumpkin franchise in 2000. He says the name of his current project, Zwan, came to him in Italy (far ahead of

tric enough. "Be nice to your friends," he says, "even if you don't like them." Called a tyrant,

mercurial, and even religious (in

an odd and grandiose way) by his

having the actual band), where he wandered about after retiring the Pumpkins. Zwan is a veritable who's who, with guitarist Matt Sweeney of Skunk, ex-Pumpkin Jimmy Chamberlin on drums. Slint guitarist David Pajo, and bassist Paz Lenchantin. Corgan lists himself as Billie Burke — the Good Witch from The Wizard of Oz. There are two Zwans, by

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the way. The electric Zwan hinges on a three guitar assault, while Diali Zwan features the same lineup, only in a bluesier, unplugged version. "You can't be greater than Elvis," warns Corgan. "You can't change things like



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the Beatles, and you can't be as original as

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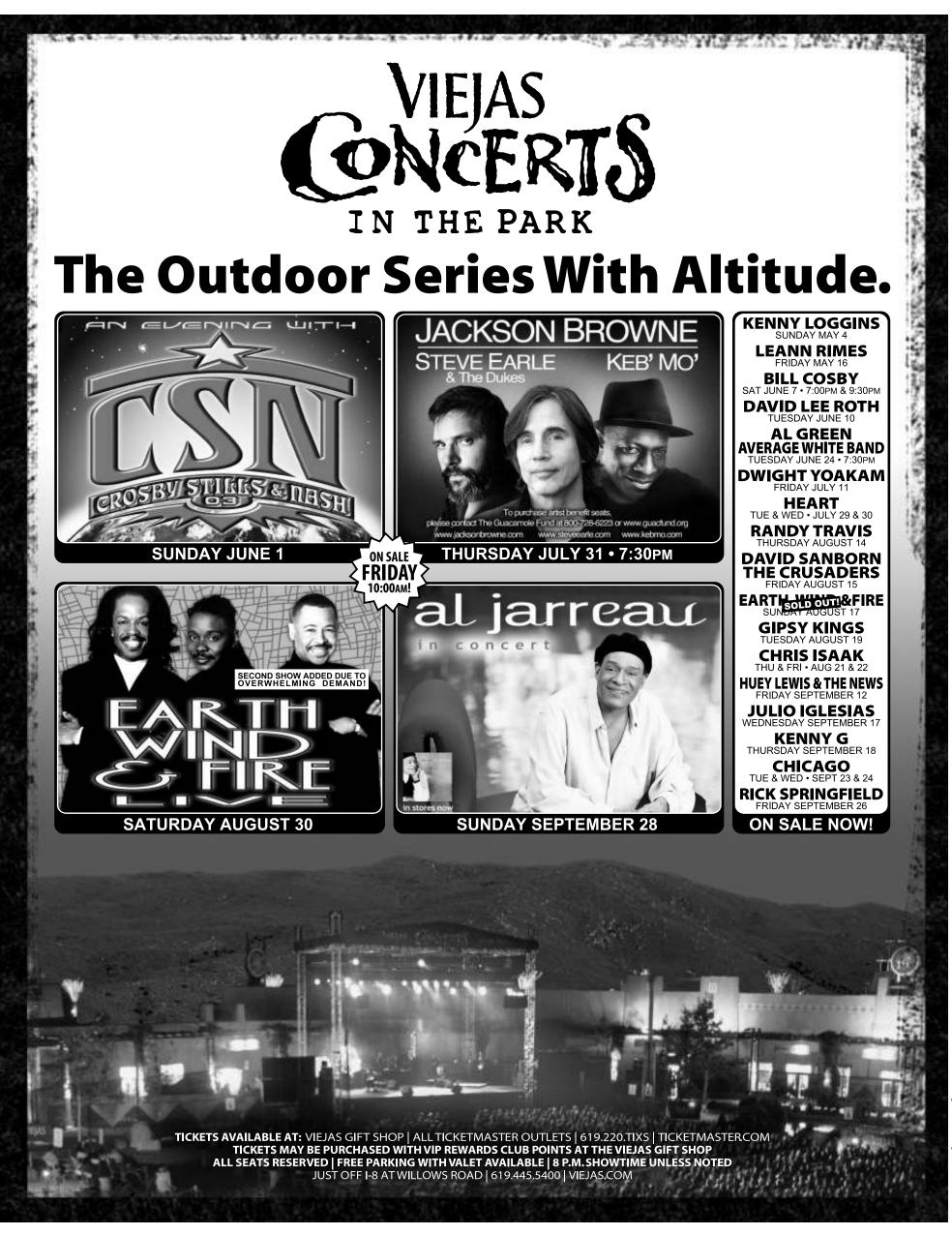


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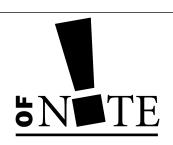
**The Thievery Corporation:** 4th & B, Saturday, April 26, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Fischerspooner: Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, April 26, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Tommy Castro [917]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, April 26, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"Coachella Music and Arts Festival" featuring the Beastie Boys [175], Ben featuring the Beastie Boys [175], Be Harper & the Innocent Criminals [927], the Queens of the Stone Age [431], Groove Armada, the Blue Man Group, the Donnas, N\*E\*R\*D, Ladytron, Felix Da Housecat, Masters at Work, Kinky, Roger Sanchez, Darren Emerson, Talib Kweli, Peanut Butter, Wolf/Jaylib, Badly Drawn Boy [609], the Libertines, Gomez, the Music, Hot Hot Heat, Idlewild [401], Amon Tobin, Ben Kweller, Joseph Arthur, Particle, Christopher Lawrence Division of Laura Lee, South, Stereo Total, the Mooney Suzuki, Nightmares on Wax, Herman **Cantanneo, D:Fuse,** and **Spymob:** Saturday, April 26, noon, Empire Polo Field, Indio, CA, 619-220-8497.

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As a result, lennings may get fewer "next Dave Matthews" comments outside the Midwest, Instead. he'll get more people calling him the next John Mayer. But both are merely descriptions of his commercial prospects and not the music itself, which can be something special. Jennings has a rich voice and

a lazy delivery (even when he's half-rapping, as he does on the early song "Godless") that can make even a facile line like "New York City / You're so pretty" work. But those facile lines come a little too often. Here's one from his political phase: "The media is the empire's mouth/Capitalist propaganda coming out." Topical? Yes. Artful? No. Fortu-

> Man Group, Sonic Youth [183], the Thievery Corporation, Cafe Tacuba, Fischerspooner, Dirty Vegas, Deep Dish, Richie Hawtin, Timo Mass, Mars Volta, Johnny Marr & the Healers, G. Love & Special Sauce, Rooney, Ben Folds, Tortoise [523], the Soundtrack of Our Lives, Polyphonic Spree, Mouse on Mars, the Black Eyed Peas [459], the Von Bondies, Whirlwind Heat, and the Kinison: Sunday, April 27, noon, Empire Polo Field, Indio, CA. 619-220-8497.

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The White Stripes [359] and White others (355) and White others (355) and April 30, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

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Yanni [998]: Cox Arena, Friday, May 2, SDSU campus, College Area 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Manic Hispanic and Red Eye Gravy [423]: The Casbah, Friday, May 2, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midto vn. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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Kenny Loggins [405]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, May 4, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine -220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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Little Joe v la Familia: Svcuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Monday, May 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002.

Red Holloway: San Diego Museum of Art, Wednesday, May 7, Balboa Park. 619-696-1966.

The Afro-Cuban All-Stars [858]: 4th & B, Friday, May 9, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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King's X. Fishbone [177], and the Brothers from Another Planet [397]: 4th & B, Sunday, May 25, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or

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Mike Watt [140]: The Casbah, Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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Chris Isaak [521]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 1, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Moody Blues [539]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 1, and Monday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241



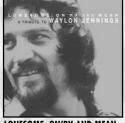




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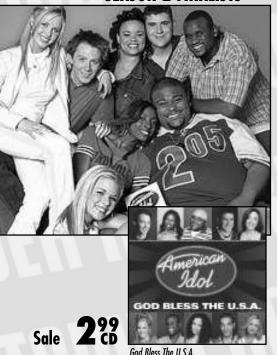
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Good Charlotte, New Found Glory [304], MXPX [199], and the Movielife: Cox Arena, Friday, June 6, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

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**David Lee Roth** *[409]***:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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**Chris LeDoux** [774]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 20, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

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**Dan Fogelberg** and **Deidre Flint:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Aloha Live" starring Amy Hanaiali'i **& Willie K:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Ozzfest" featuring Korn, Marilyn Manson, Disturbed, Chevelle, and Trust Company: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 3 9:30 a.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or

619-220-8497.

**K.C. & the Sunshine Band** [612]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, July 4, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Juanes: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, July 6, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161 or 619-220-8497.

Gary Allan and Terri Clarks Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Phish: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 8, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"Vans Warped Tour '03" with Sum 41 [188], the Dropkick Murphys [481], Glassjaw, Rancid [163], the Used. Pennywise [159], Less Than Jake [132], Poison the Well, Taking Back Sunday, the Suicide Machines Face to Face, Mest, Andrew W.K.,





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# UPCOMING CONCERTS

Tablib Kweli, Thrice [491], the Ataris [474], Simple Plan, Slick Shoes [415], S.T.U.N., Unseen, Rufio, the Mad Caddies, Tsunami Bomb, Vendetta Red, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, July 10, 12:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or

619-220-8497. **Lyle Lovett & His Large Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Dwight Yoakam** [**785**]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 11, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Joan Osborne and the Afro Celts: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Peter Frampton [530]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Harry Belafonte: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Temptations** and the **Four Tops**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Rippingtons** and **David Benoit** [417]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**"The Ultimate Tiki Party"** featuring **Don Tiki:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 17, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Peter Frampton [530]: Rincon Casino, Friday, July 18, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

Solomon burke and Michele Shocked: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Poco** [561]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 20, 6 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**India.Arie:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dion and the Shangri-Las: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Dixie Chicks [782] and Michelle Branch: Cox Arena, Wednesday, July 23, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Seventies Soul Jam featuring the Stylistics, the Manhattans [987], the Chi-Lites, the Intruders, and Blue Magic: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jesse Cook and Willie & Lobo: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shetter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Queensrÿche** and **Dream Theater:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Norah Jones: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, July 27, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497. **The Doobie Brothers** [**532**]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. **Ralph Stanley:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-520-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Dave Matthews Band** [117]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 29, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Heart: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, July 29, and Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Teddy Pendergrass: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 30, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Randy Travis** [**786**]: Rincon Casino, Thursday, July 31, Valley Center Road, Escondido. 760-751-3100 or 877-777-2457 (toll free).

Jackson Browne, Steve Earle & the Dukes, and Keb' Mo' [937]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 31, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Gato Barbieri** and **Mariza:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

### AUGUST

Smokey Robinson [603]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Anita Baker: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 5, and Wednesday, August 6, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Herman's Hermits: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**David Gray** [614]: Open Air Theatre, Friday, August 8, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**The Go-Go's:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Olivia Newton-John: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 11, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Boz Scaggs:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 12, and Wednesday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010.

Randy Travis [786]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**The Manhattan Transfer:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

David Sanborn [656]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, August 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**"Lollapalooza"** featuring **Jane's Addiction, Audioslave, Incubus, A Perfect Circle, Jurassic 5** *[176]*, and the **Donnas:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Earth, Wind, & Fire [439]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 17, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Jane Monheit: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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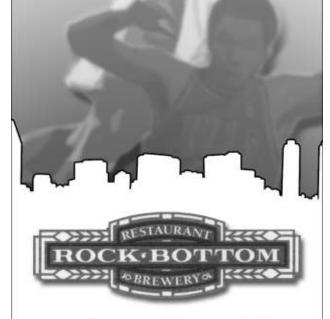
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Los Lobos [529] and Buddy Guy: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010.

**Big Bad Voodoo Daddy:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 21, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chris Isaak [521]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 21, and Friday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Ray Charles [931]: Humphrey'sConcerts by the Bay, Sunday, August24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter IslandDrive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or619-523-1010.

**The Dave Brubeck Quartet:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joe Cocker [466] and Donovan: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Righteous Brothers:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

## SEPTEMBER

**Tony Bennett** [600]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 2, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Hiroshima** and **Strunz & Farah:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 4, 7 p.m., 2241

Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. **Air Supply** and **Christopher Cross:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 5, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

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"Street Scene 2003": Friday,

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Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band featuring John Waite, Paul Carrack, Colin Hay, Sheila E., and Mark Rivera: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Beach Boys:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Huey Lewis [504]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Wynonna [787]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 12, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**George Benson:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Julio Iglesias [615]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday,

September 16, and Wednesday, September 17, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Kenny G [664]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Lee Ritenour and Mindi Abair: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**The Neville Brothers** and **Marcia Ball**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 19, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Chicago** [617]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 23, and Wednesday, September 24, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

**Craig Chaquico** and **Keiko Matsui:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Rick Springfield [515]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-220-8497 or

619-445-5400. **Tower of Power:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**"The 21st Annual Adams Avenue Street Fair":** Zydeco, rockabilly, Latin, jazz, folk, country, and blues. Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-7833.

Al Jarreau /562): Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

John Hiatt & the Goners and the Robert Cray Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 29, and Tuesday, September 30, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

## OCTOBER

**Cheap Trick** [**458**]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. **Bobby Caldwell:** Humphrey's

**Bobby Caldwell:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 3, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Acoustic Alchemy and Gerald Albright: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

**Tom Jones:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, October 6, and Tuesday, October 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jim Brickman: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, October 8, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

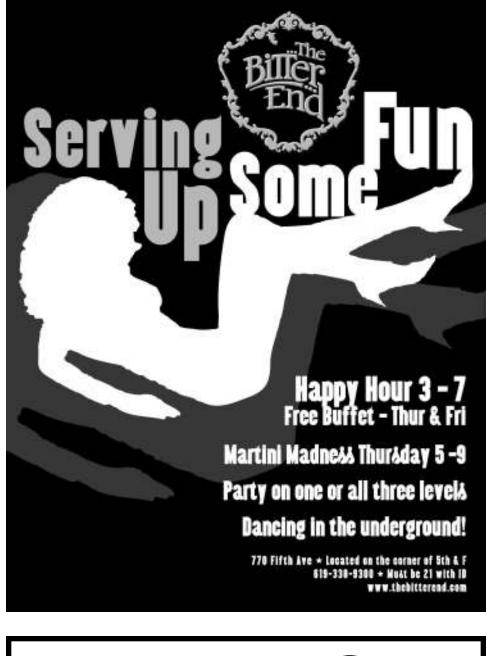
James Taylor [863]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, October 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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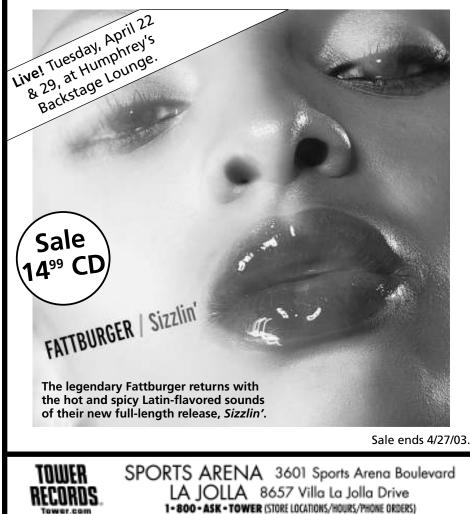
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Extra Info: When Mark Hillis isn't playing the guitar, he can be seen teaching photography at San Diego City College. Website: www.markhillis.com

On his second full-length CD, Mark Hillis offers a mixture of entirely instrumental soft rock/classical music, or as he puts it, "Music for driving and thinking that doesn't suck." The CD is a collaboration between guitarist Mark Hillis and other local musicians. Apart from the spurts of sound from violin, trum-

One More Day: Epicentre The Painkillers: Blue Agave Pearl: The Kensington Club The Pleasure Club: The Casbah The Plug Uglies: Dream Street Pop Collective: Dream Street Public Transportation: Dream Street Pulley: Soma Rambis: Brick By Brick RDG: Blue Agave Redfield: The Scene Rookie Card: The Kensington Club **SOS:** Epicentre Second to None: Epicentre Showface: Soma Silver Mullet: Dream Street Silver Sunshine: The Casbah

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The Yeah Yeah Yeahs: The Scene

pet, synthesizer, and stick, the guitar remains in the foreground of each of the album's eight uptempo tracks.

Hillis's downfall is his tendency to get stuck in a musical rut, having the same few notes repeat themselves before shifting to playing the same notes in either a higher or lower key. This approach is applied in the album's sixth track, "Solitude." The song begins with rising and fading guitar notes that soon stop altogether for dramatic effect, causing listeners to anticipate that the melody will suddenly break into something rousing - something along the lines of "Classical Gas." However, it turns into a fingering exercise instead.

Hillis redeems himself with the next track, "Acoustic Environment," in which added violins and trumpet provide some variation from the emphasis placed on the

# EXTENSION 4003

# ROCK

Matty A.: Cannibal Bar Absinthe: Bayou Bar & Grill Agent 51: Moondoggies The Atomic Punks: 'Canes Bar and Grill Bargain Music: Winstons The Bartones: Tiki House Beatfreak: Blind Melons Big Rig Deluxe: California Club

Bottomline [597]: Fogerty's Pub Joey Bowen Band [498]: Blind

Coastal Eddie: Cannibal Bar Code:Adam: Brick By Brick



Mark Hillis

repetitive guitar solos in each of the previous tracks. The album ends with "Squirrely," a short acoustic track whose mood is a little less energetic than its title implies. The track includes a tiny giggle from Hillis at the end of the song, apparently acting squirrelly. Maybe that's why the song is spelled with only one *l*. -Mary Montgomery

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Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: The Westgate Hotel, Dakota Grill and Spirits

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**EXTENSION 4005** 

# JAZZ / BIG BAND

Frank Alves: Rio Rico Restaurant & Cantina

Joe Azarello: The Laurel Restaurant and Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German American Societies, Viejas Casino

Blue Funk: Bub's Whiskey Dive Blue Largo [636]: Coyote Bar and Grill, Tio Leo's Lounge, Patrick's II Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Cradit Union: Neimans Bar and

Jo Dark: The German-American

The David Patrone Quartet: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp) Fattburger: Humphrey's

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge Hollis Gentry [644]: Coyote Bar and

Leslie Gold: The Laurel Restaurant and Bar, The Westgate Hotel

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# EXTENSION 4005

# JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Cham Lounge

Inner Voyage: Bayou Bar & Grill Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado

Boney James [677]: 4th & B The Jazz Allstars: Jimmy Love's Art Johnson /631 /: The Laurel

Restaurant and Bar Lady Dottie: Bayou Bar & Grill Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Joe Marillo [645]: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Carolanne Matteson: The Metaphor **Ryan Meagher's Electric Bebop** nd: Dizzv'

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar Mystique: Jimmy Love's Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill

Primo: Sevilla, Croce's Jazz Bar, Belly Up Tavern Quiet Storm [682]: Humphrey's Calvin Romance: Humphrey's Rick Ross: La Costa Coffee Roasting

Rick Ross-Piano [659]: Moray's Lounge, Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Samba Chopps: Sevilla The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Humphrey's Tony Soraci: Danato's Ristorante Starshak: Winstons Stellita: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Joe Tarrantino: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The Jaime Valle Bossa/Jazz Duo: onv's Star of the Sea The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mar

The Vanguard Players: Bayou Bar & Gril Paul Viani: Dizzy's Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

# EXTENSION 4006

# **REGGAE / SKA**

Common Sense [736]: Belly Up Everyday People: 5ifth Qtr. Irie Dingo: Bub's Whiskey Dive Lion of Judah: The Casbah The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar

Psvdecar [740]: Belly Up Tavern,

Semisi & Fulabula [747]: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), Surf N'Saddle



**MUSIC** ➤ Sunday, DJs and hip-hop; Monday, open mike (they have instruments onstage); Tuesday, karaoke (with a gong in case anyone sucks); Wednesday, hip-hop bands and rappers; Thursday through Saturday, local bands; Saturday and Sunday from 4–7 p.m., a reggae or surf/rock band

**SPECIAL NIGHTS** ➤ every Sunday Dirty Beats Productions brings in couches, black lights, and glow-inthe-dark pool balls and creates a lounge atmosphere

**CLIENTELE** ➤ 21-and-up, average age late 20s; 65% male; 60% Caucasian. 30% African-American. 10% Asian **COVER ≻** Monday, \$2; Wednesday,

\$5 (free if you're in the restaurant/service industry with pay stub); Thursday, \$6; Friday and

# **EXTENSION 4007**

# COUNTRY

The Big City Plow Boys: Second Wind (Escondido Chess Set: Don's Cocktail Lounge Saturday, \$8-\$10 **HOURS** ➤ Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Friday through Sunday, noon-2 a.m. **DRINKS** ➤ Sam Adams, New Castle, Stone Pale Ale, Bass, Red Trolley, Bass, Guinness, Hefeweizen, Sierra Nevada, Pear Cider, Coors Light, Bud, Bud Light, all on tap; happy hour Monday-Friday from open till 7 p.m.; Wednesdays, all drinks \$2

**FOOD** > none, but you may bring food in (lots of restaurants in the

**ACCESS** ➤ the very last building on Garnet, at the beach; parking is hard to find, unless you use one of the two pay lots in back of club (\$3 for the whole night) DRESS ➤ casual

**DANCE FLOOR** ➤ none, but the

**EXTENSION 4008** 

# ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Ashley: Hennessey's Tavern (Gaslamp)

J.D. Brouchard: Princess Pub & Grille (Gaslamp) Joe Byrnes: Blarney Stone Pub The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company Lou Curtis: Lestat's Coffeehouse

will be remodeling very soon but the club will stay open

**DECIBEL LEVEL** ➤ 108 during a rap song by White Mike; last week 111 at the Metaphor Café

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH ➤ How's My Driving

**QUOTABLE** ➤ "I'm not a big reggae fan. Maybe if I was in Jamaica, smoking a blunt, I'd listen to it "

I asked one guy in the crowd what he liked best about Blind Melons. He said, "Dude, this place is so off the hook! Check it out, it's a Wednesday, and we got some killer live shit going down."

Another cool thing is that they sell beer to go. The manager told me, "We have a beer-to-go license; it's a grandfather one. If you tried to get a license like that now, you wouldn't be able to get one. Because after 2 a.m. even if one of the bartenders was just sipping a beer after their shift, they could get busted for that."

–Josh Board

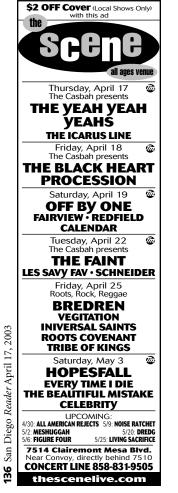
Gentle Wing: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Tom Griesgraber: Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain) The Chris Kelly Group: Tiki House, Winstons

**Brian Koehler:** Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge, Tomiko Bar & Grill Allison Lonsdale: Lestat's

John Lowery: Mocha Market Place Jared Mattson: La Costa Coffee

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Acoustic Chai: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

area)

http://home.san.rr.com/melons smoking area is **BATHROOMS** > men's had one toilet and one urinal (with nothing separating the two) and no lock on the bathroom door: women's had

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two stalls (with partition), and according to one woman leaving, the women's room was "probably ten times cleaner than the filth you men create!"

floor that is tiled by the stage is

**FIRE EXITS** ➤ two, the main front

used like a dance floor

door and back door where

# CAPACITY ➤ 200

**SPECIAL AREAS** ➤ one section has a pool table and video game (Ms. Pac Man/Galaga), and there's an uncovered smoking section that is 10' by 50' and pretty crowded (and chilly at 11 p.m.) **FURNISHINGS** ➤ ATM right outside the club, the usual neon beer signs and posters (one funny sign said "BEER – helping ugly people have sex since 1862"), 15 small tables, three TVs, four

gumball machines, and a few plants; the manager tells me they

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub Brent Byrd: Hennessey's Tavern

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Ron's Garage: Island Sports & Spirits, Zip & Zack's Filling Station Sage: Lestat's Coffeehouse Skelpin: Dublin Square Chris Stuart: Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp)

### EXTENSION 4009

# **BLUES / SOUL**

The Backwater Blues Band: Patrick's II The Bayou Brothers [948]:

Patrick's II Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers: The

Gordon Biersch Brewerv The Blues Brokers: The Kraken Tomcat Courtney & the Blues

Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, Chateau Orleans

The Daily Blues Band: Flinn Springs Inn

Debbie Davies: Humphrey's Harmonica John & the Blues Buddies: The Hindquarter

Cee Cee James & the Midnight Riders: Triple Crown Pub

Jump Jones: Tio Leo's Lounge Lady Star & the Bustin' Loose Blues Band [977]: Humphrey's

Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak [952]: Patrick's II

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick's II, Humphrey's

Kymberlee Maxine: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge

Nite Light: Pal Joey's The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

Teresa Russell & Cocobilli: Patrick's II

Billy Seward: Patrick's II The Shelltown Horns: Croce's Top

Hat Bar and Grille

The Soul Persuaders [945]: Humphrey's

The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's Earl Thomas & the Blues Ambassadors [946]: Borders Books

and Music (Mission Vallev), Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Coyote Bar and Grill, Winstons, Blind Melons Billy Watson: Coyote Bar and Grill,

# EXTENSION 4010

# EVERYTHING ELSE

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze Yami Bolo: Victor's Restaurant & Bar Sammy Dale Canonidado: Cafe LaMaz

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze Cirro: Buon Giorno Restaurant Elvis Crespo: 4th & B Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate

Hotel Vicki Eriqat: Edelweiss Restaurant Joe Guevara: Bayou Bar & Grill Kjell Holmes [994]: Edelweiss Restaurant

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado Gordon Kohl [983]: Edelweiss Restaurant

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel Los Principes de Merengue: 4th & B Los Reyes del Ritmo: Mr. Joey's Cantina

Fran Loskota: The Westgate Hotel The Rich Martin Singing Show: Danato's Ristorante

People Like Us: Blind Melons Son de la Tierra: Sevilla David Timothy Smith: Albie's Beef

Walter II y Rumbaney: Sevilla 33rd: Blind Melons TNT: Blind Melons

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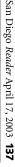
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**BK Lounge:** Fridays, hip-hop, dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath 5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp, 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Brown Sugar: Fridays, good vibes and urban music with DJ Myxzlplix. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2233.

Cask 'N Cleaver: Sundays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., DJ Doctor Swing spins the best dance music from the '40s, '50s, and '60s. 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook, 760-451-8805.

C Hook: Sundays, Resident DJs Izm, Skratchmark, and Steve Money spin hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Tom Foolery's, 3191 Sports Arena Boulevard, Sports Arena. 619-222-5233.

Club '80s: Thursdays, DJs Bryan P, Muckley, and Adam Z spin '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic at Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-232-2102. 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

Club Ice: Every other Wednesday, Brazilified electronica 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., progressive house and trance until 2 a.m. DJs Skidone, Damnage, and guests. E-Street Alley, 420 E Street, downtown, 619-231-9200.

Club 911: Fridays and Saturdays, Top 40, hip-hop, house, and trance featuring "Goliath." 18 and up. Red Mill Entertainment Complex, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. Information, 619-441-1800.

Club Tropics: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-9402.

**Darkwave Garden:** Every second, fourth, and fifth Saturday, gothic, ethereal, electro, fetish, and dance; 21 and up. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown, 619-296-6789. Information, 619-465-5827.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Tonight, Thursday, April 17, Thursday Night Throwdown. Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, R&B, and Latin house; DJ Battle spins trance, progressive house, and jungle on the patio. High school and college students admitted. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido, 760-741-9393.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins Latin, freestyle, house, and hip-hop. Fridays, hip-hop and old skool with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, house, disco, and reggae. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos, 760-737-5040.

The Psy-Bar Lounge: Sundays, DJs David J, Tom King, and Eric Talbot spin IDM, trip hop, electro, downtempo, and techno. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Club Pure, 8125 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-538-7873.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Marc Brueland, and Adam Atom. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego, 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

Soul Cellar: Saturdays, hip-hop. dancehall, reggae, and R&B. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Beneath 5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp, 619-236-1616. Information, 619-998-4336.

Sunset Sundays: Sundays, 4/13 through 5/4, DJs Real, Jon Sautter, through 5/4, DJs Real, Jon Sautter, and Matt Levine spin hip-hop, downtempo, and progressive. 'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.

Therapy: Industrial, EBM, electro. ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, DeKay, Creep, and guests. First Friday of every month at the Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-232-2102. Remaining Fridays at the Flame, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego, 619-295-4163; 21 and up. Information, 619-465-5827.

**Thrust:** First Friday of every month. Two rooms, Club '80s upstairs, Club Therapy downstairs. 21 and up Hollywood Star, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-232-2102. Information, 619-465-5827.

Verb: Sundays, house, breaks, and hip-hop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.

# **CLUBS BY AREA**

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# NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-434-1173, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Love Rangers, Top 40/pop. Wednesday, the New Breed Band, pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 pm, Elliott Smith with Happy Ending, alternative. Friday,

9:15 pm, Maria McKee, folk, with Gary Jules. Saturday, 9:15 pm, Common Sense with Psydecar, reggae, funk. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, Psydecar.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, Y3K, classic rock. The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe,

Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, Acoustic Chai, folk, jazz. Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Saturday,

8 pm, Tom Griesgraber, folk. Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Friday, Blue Funk, jazz, blues. Saturday, Irie Dingo, reggae. Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive,

Rancho Bernardo 858-566-2400 Friday, *Laguna*, classic rock. Saturday, the Corduroys, rock. **Coyote Bar and Grill,** 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-

4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Blue Largo. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly. Saturday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm, the Druthers, 6 pm to 10 pm, Earl Thomas & the Blues Ambassadors blues. Sunday, 2 pm to 5:30 pm, Jerry McCann, solo, reggae, 5 pm to 9 pm, Hollis Gentry, jazz. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Billy Watson, blues. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Northstar, pop.

Danato's Ristorante, 1280 East Vista Way, Vista. 760-724-7242. Thursday, Tony Soraci, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, the Rich Martin Singing

Fogerty's Pub, 1260 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-0833. Thursday, *the Mixx*, rock. Friday and Saturday, Bottomline, classic rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, Semisi & Fulabula, reggae.

**The Kraken,** 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, Four Easy Pieces, rock. Friday and Saturday, Serious Guise, classic rock.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 760-438-8160. Music hours are from 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Rick Ross*, jazz. Saturday, Jared Mattson, folk.

La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, the Cynthia Hammond Trio, jazz.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Call club for information.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Tuesday, 7 pm to 9 pm, Carolanne Matteson, jazz.

Mocha Marketplace, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos 760-744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, John Lowery, folk.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 pm to 9:15 pm, the Cradit Union, swing, 10 pm, DI Zane. Friday, 9 pm, DJ Bob One, disco, hip-hop.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Friday, 8:30 pm, *the* Lost Patrol, classic rock.

Rio Rico Restaurant & Cantina, 5256 South Mission Road, Bonsall. 760-945-1250. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Frank Alves*, contemporary jazz.

Second Wind (Escondido), 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-746-7408. Friday and Saturday, *the Big* City Plow Boys, country.

**Surf N'Saddle,** 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, 9 pm, open mike. Friday, Semisi & Fulabula, reggae. Saturday, the Jackson 3, rock.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Friday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Ben Powell*, blues, jazz. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Brian Koehler*, acoustic.

# Zip & Zack's Filling Station &

**Pickup Joint,** 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-591-9393. Saturday, 8 pm, Ron's Garage, acoustic rock

### **BEACHES**

Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *James Bianchi*, contemporary piano/vocals.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844. Thursday, the Coma Structure, Diajobu, and Gross Reptilian Monster. Friday, Earl Thomas and Joey Bowen Band. Saturday, Deadline Friday and Cubensis. Sunday, Harmony 24, Madafacts, Hektik Dance Hall, 2 Cent, and Beatfreak. Wednesday, 33rd, People Like Us, and TNT.

'Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Mason Jennings and the Decemberists. Friday, the Atomic Punks, Moving Pictures, and the Experiments. Saturday, Freaky Flow & MC Flipside with Capital J. Wednesday, Amherst, the Transit War, National Product, and Sterling.

Cannibal Bar. at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, call club for information Friday, 9 pm, *Rockola*, classic rock. Saturday, 9:15 pm, *Tubby* and Homunculus, rock.

**Chateau Orleans,** 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Socket* Seven, Thick Liquid, Holiday & the Adventure, Pop Collective, and the Drapes. Friday, Public Transportation, Silver Mullet, Electrovibe, and Levity. Saturday, Dodecameron, Exhausted Prayer, Downspell, and Noctuary. Wednesday, the Plug Uglies, Just Like Yesterday, 16 Hour Drive, and Anton.

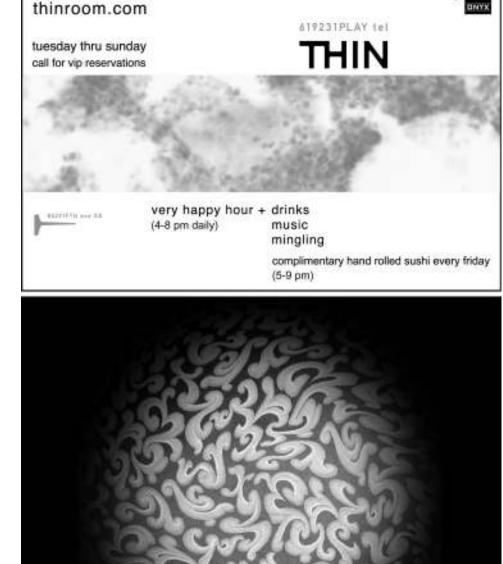












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Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Music is blues/jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Joe Marillo*. Friday, *Jack Pollack*, piano and vocals. Saturday, 8 pm to 11 pm, also, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Barry Levich*, piano variety. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Leviticus*, pop, jazz.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue. Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Friday, Agent 51, rock. Saturday, Diego Roots, rock, reggae.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 pm, and Friday, 9 pm, Rick Ross, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Saturday, call club for information. Sunday through Tuesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer, pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Friday, 7 pm to 11 pm, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters,

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, the Chris Kelly Group, acoustic. Friday, Lighter, alternative. Saturday, *the Bartones*, rock. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-mike night.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Thursday, 8 pm, Pink Froyd, rock. Saturday, 5 pm, Yami Bolo

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, HM75. Friday, New Monsoon and Chris Kelly Band. Saturday, Psydecar and Damn Dirty Apes. Sunday, Earl Thomas and Starshak. Monday, Electric Waste Band. Tuesday, Flip Jones and Olospo. Wednesday, Bargain Music and Sound of Urchin.

## SAN DIEGO

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Saturday through Tuesday, David Timothy Smith

Anthony's Star of the Sea, 1360 North Harbor Drive, San Diego. 619-232-7408. Thursday, 6 pm to 9 pm, the Jaime Valle Bossa/Jazz Duo, Brazilian-Latin jazz.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 pm. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarnev Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Joe Byrnes*, folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

The Blue Agave, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-521-3194. Friday, the Painkillers, the Drapes, RDG, Tubby, and Zone 4, alternative/rock.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 pm, Earl Thomas & the Blues Ambassadors,

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**California Club,** 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Friday, *the Licorice Quartet*, rock. Saturday, the Bad Apples and the

Stereotypes, alternative. Wednesday, Big Rig Deluxe, rock.

Claire de Lune, 2905 University Avenue, North Park 619-688-9845 Saturday, Brian Koehler, acoustic, jazz.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative. Friday, *Mother* Russia, Cheap Sex, the Anonymous, Sk8 or Die, and SOS. Saturday, Allotic, Dumbstruck, Underclassmen, Second to None. and One More Day Surgers 16 None, and One More Day. Sunday, 16 Hour Drive, Emu, Nicollen, Honor Wounds, and Leroi.

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The Hindquarter, 7040 Miramar Road, Mira Mesa. 858-566-4292. Friday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Harmon* John & the Blues Buddies, blues.

Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-582-5908. Thursday, jazz jam. Friday, swing. Saturday, live rock/alternative band. Sunday, Latin Night. Monday, call club for information. Tuesday, *the* Cypher, hip-hop. Wednesday, open mike.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9 pm, *the Soul Persuaders*, funk, soul. Friday, 9:30 pm, *Detroit Underground*, Motown and soul. Saturday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *Debbie* Davies, 9:30 pm, Calvin Romance, jazz, and Quiet Storm. Sunday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time, jazz. Monday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Calvin Romance. Tuesday 8:30 pm to midnight, *Fattburger*, jazz. Wednesday, 8:30 pm, *the Bill Magee* Blues Band.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

In Cahoots, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635. Call club for information. The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm,

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Street, San Diego. 619-291-0999. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Giogio*, piano, vocals, open mike.

**The Kensington Club,** 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Music is alternative. Friday, *A.M*. Vibe, Rookie Card, and Pearl. Saturday, the Creepy Creeps and Thee Corsairs.

**Lestat's Coffeehouse,** 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, 9 pm to 11 pm, the Bitty Bums, alternative. Friday, 7 pm to 10 pm, Lou Curtis, acoustic. Saturday, 8 pm to midnight, *Allison Lonsdale*, folk. Wednesday, 9 pm to 11 pm, Sage and Gentle Wing, folk.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, the Sonny Derrin Band, rock. Saturday, Smokin Gun, rock. Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied

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Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *the Mustard Seeds*, alternative.

**Soma,** 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Friday, *Lagwagon, Pulley, Staring Back, Black* Market Elvis, and Lunatiks. Saturday, Showface, Ground Zero, All Pride Aside, Impress the Kid, Lower Definition, and Napoleon Complex.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly. Friday, Blue Largo, blues, jazz. Saturday, Jump Jones, blues, swing.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 9 pm, Cee Cee James & the Midnight Riders, blues.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm, *the Jaime* Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Ouartet.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Sunday, 4 pm to 6 pm, *the Celtic Ensemble*, folk. Wednesday, open mike hosted by Jefferson Jay.

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Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, Steve Brewer, acoustic.

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**Club Montage**, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

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**Hennessey's Tavern,** 708 Fourth Avenue (corner of Fourth and G), Gaslamp. 619-239-9991. Thursday and Wednesday, *Ashley*, folk. Saturday, 9 pm, *Brent Byrd*, acoustic.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, *Powerhouse.* Friday, X-Cel. Saturday, NRG. Sunday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, *Masterpiece*, jazz, funk, R&B. Monday, 6:30 pm to 11 pm, *the Jazz Allstars*. Tuesday, *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, the Soul Revue

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Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown 619-702-3021. Saturday, J.D. Brouchard.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-5979. Music is Latin. Thursday, Primo. Sunday, Samba Chopps. Monday, Extremo. Tuesday, Son de la Tierra. Wednesday, Walter II y Rumbaney.

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Fontainebleau Restaurant: Friday and Monday, Peter Robberecht/Pianoman

**The Wyndham Emerald Plaza,** 400 West Broadway, downtown. 619-239-4500. The Sidebar Lounge: Thursday and Wednesday, 5 pm to 7:30 pm, *Joe Tarrantino*, jazz piano, solo. Friday, 5 pm to 9 pm, Stellita and Joe Tarrantino, pop.

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Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, Cirro, Latin. Friday, 8:30 pm, Jesse Davis, variety, Saturday, the Orbitz, '60s and '70s music.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, Danny Lopez, contemporary.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, **Care LaMaze**, 1441 Highland Avenu National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, piano bar, featuring *Sandy Chappel, Sammy Canonizado*, and *Burnett Anderson*.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-585-7323. Thursday, Mike & Valerie. Friday and Saturday, Faze, classic rock, swing.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm, Gordon Kohl, Kjell Holmes, or Vicki Eriqat, European and ethnic accordion.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, *Barbara Jamerson*, jazz.

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Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456 Thursday, 8 pm, open blues jam. Friday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic. Saturday, *KZ's Sugar Ray Boyz*, rock.

Wednesday, 8:30 pm, open mike. The Plum Loco Saloon, 2511 Sweetwater Road, National City. 619-475-7313. Thursday, *DJ Rassie* and DJ Winston, reggae. Friday, DJ Lenny, old school. Saturday, DJ Cisco, hip-hop, R&B.

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# **The Cowboy's Lament**

The 20-ounce rib-eye "Cowboy Steak" at Lou and Mickey's is an inch thick and nearly overlaps the plate. Huge, fragrant, sizzling, it looks mighty like the one that waiter Jimmy Stewart was trying to deliver when Lee Marvin tripped him in *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*. John Wayne intervened, saying, "That was *my* steak." A hunk of meat like that is worth rasslin' a bad guy for, at least if you're John Wayne.

I'm still sorry that Royale Brasserie had to change into Lou and Mickey's. Bang the drum slowly and play the fife lowly, but it was foreordained. A branch of the King's Seafood chain, the restaurant is right across the street from the Convention Center, and Royale's sophisticated fare just didn't suit its site. The latest Gaslamp magic turns all dying restaurants — presto change-o into steakhouses, and King's had to bite the bullet and go with the damned flow. I already miss Royale's Happy Hour special of six raw oysters and three wine pours for eight bucks. But *le roi est mort, vive le roi*, and let's get on with it.

On the way in you'll see a photo blowup of the real Lou and Mickey, the chain's founding grandfathers. The decor is now darker, plusher, faux-Victorian, with comfortable banquettes and roomy chairs. It's supposed to evoke the era of Frank Sinatra, but it reminds me more of a London roast-beef palace. Royale's festive visual wit has been extinguished, and its multiple rooms are rearranged: The entertaining view of the glassedin exhibition kitchen is gone, and one large dining room has been curtained off as a space for private parties.

The wine list is long and steeper than I remember it, but there are sections called "Adventures in White" and "Adventures in Red" where we found some semi-reasonable bottles that went very well with our dinner. Our appetizer white was a Fess Parker "Melange" (\$28), a slightly sweet, louche meritage mouthful. Our red-meat red was a Joseph Phelps Côtes de Rhone blend (\$44) from the "Le Mistral" vineyard, the site of some stunning successes with Rhone varietals; this was a suave, low-tannin but charactered quaff.

The food has been simplified, of course, but some new dishes are very good. Somebody must have trolled New Orleans for seafood recipes and come back with barbecue shrimp "Manales style," which we tried as an appetizer (it's also available



as a main course). It features big, sweet Gulf shrimp gently cooked in a sweet, smoky, slightly spicy brown sauce adorned with sautéed scallions, red bell pepper strips, tomato bits, and lemon eighths, cooked in thoroughly so that they give up their flavors to the sauce and can even be eaten, if you like lemon a lot. I don't clearly remember Pascal Manales' BBQ

shrimp (their oysters remain fresh in mind, but my favorite BBQ shrimp has always been at Mosca's, across the river). In any event, this

rendition has a balanced, reasonably authentic N'awlins flavor. The Maryland blue crab cakes (also available as appetizer or entrée), on the other hand, swathe some fine crab in far too much bread filler.

The iced shellfish platter is similar to the late Royale's but has somehow lost its beachside-

roller-coaster exhilaration. It's considerably less expensive (\$34 for the small size, versus the former \$58), smaller, and less varied (periwinkles and raw mussels are MIA). The seafood seems oddly disheartened by the demotion from a widescreen musical to a small-scale drama. Although the sea-fresh oysters and clams are still raw and

riveting, the cooked lobster, shrimp, mussels, and crab are inconsistent — they're not overcooked, but some morsels are vivid while others taste anemic. The array of

dips is still terrific, including a great, tangy shallot mignonette, a strong horseradish cream sauce, a cocktail sauce, a mustard sauce, and a ramekin of fresh-grated horseradish. (You'll find cut lemons on the platter to aid your own dip-editing endeavors.)

The meat section of the menu is mainly

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**CUISINE & BEVERAGES:** Simple steakhouse fare and seafood, with minimal sauce or garnish. International wine list, little under \$40; some fine bottlings in higher-priced realms. For some interesting, reasonable wines, look into "Adventures" sections of list. Adequate choices by the glass.

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beef, with about a dozen cuts. Getting back to our big Cowboy Steak: It's moist, corn-fed, wet-aged USDA Prime, and its smear of "maître d'hôtel" parsley butter does it plenty of good. It tastes as irresistible as it looks. My friends had tried the restaurant's Porterhouse a couple of weeks earlier. It was enjoyable, they said, but the rib eye's taste was richer.

Double-thick Colorado lamb chops were buttery-tender but of so bland a flavor that, in a blind tasting, you might never suspect they were kinfolk to Dolly. The chops came with insipid bot-

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tled mint jelly; we yearned for more complex English-style mint-vinegar sauce instead and finally created our own ad hoc version by a judicious application of the seafood platter's leftover mignonette. (I do believe in playing with my food.) You can get your beef "blackened" and served with remoulade or peppered and served with brandy-cream sauce for a few dollars more. Unlike top steakhouses, however, you can't get a side of sauce béarnaise or bordelaise or marchand de vin for love or money.

Another much-missed steakhouse standard is a big, juicy veal chop. Dream on. There are, however, a number of pasta and chicken dishes for

whatever that's worth, plus a lower-priced "Lite Dinners" menu area proffering sandwiches, burgers, and fish 'n'

chips. The fish entrées are more attractive, given the restaurant's ownership. Grilled swordfish topped with chopped tomatoes, capers, and a gentle, lemony butter-cream sauce was exceptionally moist, one of the evening's best dishes. Not so the broiled local yellowtail jack (hamachi), a thinner piece brushed with terivaki. For a relatively oily species it was cooked quite dry, although we enjoyed its clean, assertive fish flavor. It came with a ramekin of sweet terivaki sauce, which none of us could stomach, and with a single grilled scallion riding lonesome across the wide fillet.

In the mode of Morton's, Ruth's Chris, et al., entrées arrive naked of veggies. Side dishes (averaging \$5) are sized to feed four. The spinach was a little too old and bitter, its reduced cream sauce begging for seasonings. Small sautéed mushroom caps were drenched in unnecessary, commercial-tasting brown sauce with a faintly sweet flavor. Buttermilk "onion strings" proved a good, albeit greasy, complement to steak, but the overdose of commercial table salt in the batter left my mouth puckered with an iodine afterbite. (But they'd make a nice topping for Thanks-

bring on the Campbell's Cream of Mushroom!) The gratis "garlic bread" has supermarketquality "French" bread slices heavily dusted with cheddarcheese powder and very saline garlic salt.

At home, we repaired the doggie-bag spinach with nutmeg, salt, and fresh-ground pepper. We rinsed the brown 'base" off the mushrooms and added the fungi to a chicken fricassee. The yellowtail, reseasoned and moistened, became a great fish salad. The last of the lamb amended a spicy linguini dish. This was quite a lot of "fixing" for restaurant food, where their kitchen should be doing the cooking, not mine. The rib eye, however, will ride

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again unamended, perhaps in tomorrow's lunch sandwich.

Our courtly waiter, Italian-Spanish by birth, expertly drew us espressos with plenty of body and foamy toppings of crema. But our accompanying desserts were 3-D quality: "Disappointing," said Dave, tasting the caramelized apple cobbler. "Dismal," said Don, sampling the key-lime pie. "Dreadful!" proclaimed Marty. (Sorry, Doreen stayed home.) "Dang," said I, hearing

that the house-made ice cream flavors that night were drearily restricted to vanilla, chocolate, and berry.

The cobbler was technically a crisp (which I actually prefer), and the rich caramel sauce coating the fruit reminded us of tarte tatin — but the apples themselves seemed spongy, tasting well past prime. The key-lime custard carried a bitter edge, possibly the preservatives in bottled juice, although we loved the little smear of tart blackberry purée alongside the pie. Dave told us that the crème brûlée at his previous visit was creamy and good, and Marty raved about the hot fudge sundae, so perhaps there's a glimmer of light after all if your sweet tooth runs in those directions.

Yes, I'll sadly miss Royale, and I probably won't return to Lou and Mickey's. I am a poor cowgirl who can't pay their pricey song.

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# **Crazy Sausages**

*"It's cheaper for me to eat my breakfast here than it is to cook it at home."* 

Aake for breakfast? Man, I'm tempted. Marsha has just brought out the cake she baked a moment ago. Oh, that sweet, carroty smell. "She makes the most incredible carrot cake, trust me," says blue-eyed Shannon.

To tell the truth, I feel kind of guilty sitting here at all, getting ready to feed my face. Shannon says they usually have a lot of Marines and their families eating here. They're probably spitting sand right now, peeping round some dicey street corner, dreaming of being back here, cool, clean, no worries, wolfing down a

clean, no worries, wolfing down a chunk of Marsha's oozing, wicked carrot cake.

"A lot came in the last few weeks, had their favorite dish, and then said, 'I'm shipping out tomorrow, see you in a bit,' " says Shannon.

What got me jumping off the bus was, okay, a big red arrow above a sign saying "CAFE," but it was the way it looked, a nice-looking set-back cottagey place with an outside deck and umbrellas. But maybe the deal-clincher was Walt's old yellow Jeep, parked outside. A stripped-down '86 model. Bikini top, jump-in-and-drive sort of machine. "How much would you sell it for?" I asked him. "How 'bout \$8000," he said. "I got it for \$1500, but by the time I'd paid the mechanics' bills, it was \$7000 more valuable."

Walt had just had breakfast. "It's great. Catch me eating here every morning, anytime you get



that eight grand together."

The place is painted white with sea green highlights. I almost sat down under the green and white umbrellas out on the deck. But as soon as you go inside, a Fonz-like *Happy Days* feeling comes over you

and holds you in there. "All the leaves are brown..." The Mamas and the Papas are singing. Shannon hurries around sounding straight out of *Ozzie and Harriet*. "Hi, darlin". Everything okay today, sweetheart?" "Ready for some more root beer, honey?" "Hi, honey. You going to have the usual? You bet."

What to eat? Carrot cake, for sure, but later. I'm looking at a two-page breakfast menu. I'm hungry as a harrier hawk on heat (as my grandpappy used to say).

"Decided, hon?" says Marsha.

"Need a couple of minutes, darlin'," I say, getting into the swing of things. I'm already slurping a (\$1.25 endless refill) Kona coffee.

Suzanne, the lady next to me, gets her plate of one egg, medium over-easy, rye toast, and hash browns. "More than enough," she says. "Matter of fact, it's from the kids' menu, \$2.75! It's cheaper for me to eat my breakfast here than it is to cook it at home."

Suzanne's a retired teacher. She says she's lived here in Oceanside since — woah! — 1938. Everybody looks up. "That's when my dad came here to be a CHP patrolman. Had a big ol' bike. Back then, Oceanside had 4800 people," she says. "It's changed, but it's still Oceanside." "Ready, hon?"

Real quick now: I see they have 3-Egg Omelets, Griddle Greats, Eggs Plus, South of the Border, and Sausage of the Week. Under Eggs Plus, two eggs any style with hash browns or home fries, and toast or — great! — biscuit and gravy goes for \$3.75. Two eggs and "a genuine ham steak" with the same sides is \$6.25. Ooh, and I'm drawn to the breaded chicken-fried steak and eggs (\$6.75). Then again, among the three-egg omelets my eyes catch Dieter's Downfall, "stuffed with ham, bacon, sausage, tomato, jack and cheddar," for \$7.50.

"People on Atkins diets, the no-carbs people, they'll have that without the toast," says Marsha. "It's real popular."

But that's when I notice a big announcement on the second page. "Sausage of the Week: Fresh sausage made by Dean at the Red and White Market. Halfpound sausage, two eggs, potatoes and toast, \$6.25."

Turns out the Red and White's right out the back. "Yes, hon," Marsha says, like this is a question she answers often. "They actually hand make the sausage next door."

And they can be crazy sausages. Everything from bockwurst, a bratwurst with veal added, to French apple-chicken sausage. "This week we've got Italian or garlic," says Marsha.

I take the garlic. Ain't gonna be breathing sweet nothings into no ears for a few hours. Plus, I go for the biscuit and gravy instead of toast. And when it arrives, land o' plenty! A big ol' plate of biscuit halves and gravy with tasty herbs scattered into the creamy sauce, two perfectly poached eggs, home fries with skins, that big, curved, smiling, pale garlic sausage, and some chunky homemade salsa on the side.

And the taste delivers. I swear I catch, like, basil in there, maybe coriander, oregano. I wouldn't have minded the fennel taste of the Italian sausage, but no. This is great. The garlic's there, but it doesn't kill everything else. What a find!

Lots of chewing and chatting later, we're back at the original question: cake for breakfast? No contest. Marsha brings out the plate, wedges off a large, floppy slice. "That's \$2.50, hon."

Wow, the stock market should have such good investments. Light, rich, fresh, moist, carroty with slurpy icing to die for.

"Tomorrow she's doing her double chocolate. People say that's her masterpiece," says Shannon. "Better come back."

More important, when the troops come back, Marsha's going to be baking a lot of chocolate cake. They'll have earned it. ■

**The Place:** Oceanside Cafe, 1938 South Coast Highway, Oceanside (760-722-7337) **Type of Food:** American

**Prices:** Two eggs with hash browns or home fries, toast, or biscuit and gravy, \$3.75; two eggs with ham steak, same sides, \$6.25; chicken-fried steak and eggs, \$6.75; Dieter's Downfall, three-egg omelet with ham, bacon, sausage, tomato, jack, cheddar, \$7.50; pork chops and eggs, \$7.50; two oatmeal pancakes (with honey, sliced almonds, applesauce), \$3.75; half-pound sausage of the week with two eggs, potatoes, toast, \$6.25; third-pound burger (grilled or charbroiled), with fries, soup, potato salad, coleslaw, or salad, \$5.50; beer-battered fish and chips, coleslaw, \$6.25 (one piece), \$7.50 (two pieces) **Hours:** 6:00 a.m. till 2:30 p.m., seven days

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# **Naysayer Silence**

*"Hillcrest, after living in San Francisco for 20 years, seemed pretty vibrant."* 

n the very early '80s, Robert Gaffney was still "an Irishman drinking beer." His wife, Donna, however, was more pioneering; she worked at the nation's first wine bar, the London Wine Bar in San Francisco. "You had all the

winemakers there," recalls Robert. "People like Dan Duckhorn" of Duckhorn Vineyards. "They wanted their wines showcased. Now, it's just a funky, good old place — other bars have passed it by. But at the time it was amazing."

A decade later, eager to have

their own place and convinced they could make a go of it, the couple opened a wine bar in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County's largest city. "We were looking at Healdsburg" — the town that serves as the not-quite-urban hub of Sonoma's wine country — "but people said, 'Don't go there. It dies in the winter.' That may have been true in '92, but in retrospect, I wish we had gone there. We would have been entrenched with all the regulars and probably just reaped the benefits." And now that Healdsburg is changing from a small town with a general store into a gourmand's enclave with a \$300-a-night hotel on the square — Sonoma's answer to Napa's Saint Helena — those benefits would no doubt have proved substantial.

Still, being entrenched carries its share of political entanglements; it was so even in Santa Rosa. "We carried 50 to 60 percent Sonoma wines. People would tell me, 'You should do all Sonoma wines.' But they'd taste our wines and then they'd run to Beverages & More and buy it for a buck and a half less. I'd say, 'Wait a second. We just moved up to Sonoma, bought a house in Sonoma. You're buying from Beverages & More, which is not Sonoma.' For a dollar and a half more, you get to try it first by the half-glass in a nice atmosphere."



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Whatever their complaints, winemakers would still come in and try wines from other regions — there's a danger in drinking only your own stuff. The Gaffneys featured Rhone wines before Rhone wines came into fashion, but they

kept their Napa offerings to a minimum. "That was too close to home, like a San Francisco-L.A. thing. You could have Oregon wines, and that wasn't as bad as something from Napa."

Robert and Donna soldiered on for over seven years, consistently winning Best Wine Bar

honors from local media. "We changed our lineup almost every night. We had winemakers coming in every Wednesday night." They featured smaller wineries, ones few people had heard of. "Or, if we did a night with someone like Kenwood, we'd do only their vineyard-designated Zinfandels. Gundlach-Bundschu winery had a Shakespeare group; we did a Shakespeare night where they had skits at the bar. A couple of local food writers came out with a new cookbook, and we had an evening with a caterer doing recipes from the book." Robert longed to return to San Francisco, but the late '90s were no time to open a low-key wine bar there. "It was not the city I remembered. It was beautiful and great, but it was a little more money-oriented. It was expensive; there was no getting around it."

They had friends who had moved up north from here, then returned to SoCal's warm embrace. "Donna wanted to come to the area, so we started looking." The Gaslamp proved too touristy for their taste. "Hillcrest, after living in San Francisco for 20 years, seemed pretty vibrant. We were looking around there, but we kept coming to the beach." When they heard about the Lumberyard shopping center going up in Encinitas, they got curious. "People said, 'Don't go to Encinitas; they're not ready for the concept of high-end wines by the half-glass.' Some people in the area gave us six months." This time, they ignored the naysayers. They opened Gaffney's Wine Bar in February of 2000.

'We were pretty confident. We didn't see anybody doing what we were doing. A lot of restaurants have great bottle lists, but what you see by the glass is different. Now, if I go up to Aviara and they charge a couple of dollars more than I do for a glass of a particular wine, I don't care. It's so beautiful up there. But don't charge me \$7 for a wine that I expect to find for \$4 in a restaurant that just does pizza." He compares the distance between some restaurants' bottle and glass offerings to the gulf between Lamborghinis and Yugos. "Where are the Infinitis?" It seems an apt analogy. Gaffney's seeks to offer wines that fill a certain niche: high-end, but nothing outrageous or cult status - he stopped carrying OpusOne when the price got out of hand. Not overexposed, but not necessarily obscure. "We did a lot of Acacia wines, but they want supermarket exposure, so most likely, I won't carry them. I tell people, 'They're wonderful wines, go buy them.' But you don't need me for that.

Part of the reason behind that strategy is price — Gaffney's doesn't command the same discounts as a major buyer like Vons or Trader Joe's. Part is the contempt bred by familiarity. "I poured the Castle Rock Cabernet at the Encinitas Fair. It's hard to beat as everyday wine, but people said, 'Oh — Castle Rock.' They've seen it." And part is the wine bar's role in seeking out rising stars, introducing consumers to new things one three-ounce half-glass at a time. Andrew Murray drove up to the Santa Rosa bar when he was getting started. Doug Margerum, whose long affiliation with the Wine Cask in Santa Barbara has put him on good terms with Au Bon Climat's Jim Clendenen, is now producing his own wines; Robert bought all he could. And the Gaffneys have begun making regular excursions to various wine regions - Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara, New Zealand — in an effort to seek out new gems.

"We want to reach people, get them wellversed on their own palate over a period of time.

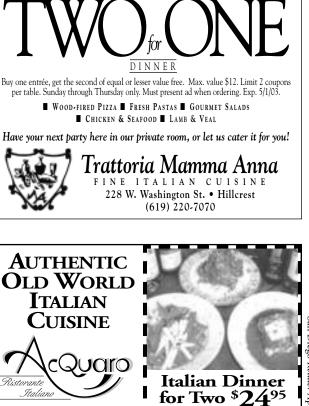


Robert Gaffney

You can't do that unless you taste. You might say, 'I don't like Aussie Shiraz.' Well, reserve your judgment until you try a few styles from different regions in Australia. You may end up saying you don't like Aussie Shiraz, but at least it'll be based on fact, not just one bad experience." And if it turns out you do like Aussie Shiraz, you can buy one from the bar's rapidly expanding retail section and take it home for \$8 less than it costs to drink it on the premises.

Three years in, the naysayers have fallen silent. Business is good. The bar, which generally serves cold appetizers, holds numerous events, including monthly wine dinners with visiting local chefs. There are monthly wine and food seminars with local wine broker Sean Fisher and occasional visits from winemakers (Zinfandel maker Carol Shelton will be stopping by May 4). Special half-glass flights are assembled nightly. Whatever their regrets about not starting up in Healdsburg, Robert and Donna are relaxed and happy here, and Encinitas seems pleased to have them.





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#### RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

#### NORTH COASTAL

**THE ARMENIAN CAFE** 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. Long ago, Turkish conquerors brought Armenian food to Greece. At this large cottage with a sundeck overlooking Highway 101, some dishes (e.g., gyros) have traveled in the opposite direction, and the menu also translates the Armenian specialties to the more familiar Greek food vocabulary. The gyro meat mixture is made on the premises; other good choices are Armenian marinated rack of lamb and shish kebab, including kebab-filled breakfast omelets. Music and belly dancing Friday and Saturday evenings. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.



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**BIRD HOUSE GRILL** 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. Turkish food is the order of the day at this cute, small café decorated with birdcages, birdhouses, and birds' nests all over. The most popular order is the "Super Combo Plate" of charbroiled gyro meat, *kofte* (ground meat kebabs), and moist chicken kebabs, plus fragrant rice pilaf, Turkish salad, pita, and *tzatziki*, the traditional yogurt-cucumber sauce, made here with plenty of dill and a thick, luxury-grade yogurt. Other appealing choices are the vegetable kebab or the house special *Iskender* kebab, a pile of very fine-grained halved sausages (resembling soft-skinned hot dogs with Middle Eastern seasonings) dressed with tomato sauce and billows of the terrific yogurt. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (9/01)

FIDEL'S CARLSBAD 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. A sister restaurant to the venerable establishment in Solana Beach, the stars here are carnitas; quesadilla with chicken, beef, or pork; tostada suprema; and breast of chicken Milanesa. Open daily lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E. W. LA ESPECIAL NORTE 604 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-942-1040. This big, brightly lit roadhouse sports highly whimsical decor (take a look at the blue ceramic "pond" in the dining room, complete with cayman) and boasts a five-page menu, in-cluding a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — for instance, the au-thentic Mexico City-style chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds cilantro, and rice, and the savory eggplant soup includes airy little "croutons of puffed *relleno* batter. The fresh, in-teresting seafood entrées outshine the relatively ordinary renditions of the standard stuffed-tortilla variations. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. -N.W. (5/02)

PAPA GUS 698 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-944-9168. Health-

# What the Chef Eats

**FOCACCIA** BY MARGOT LEIDY Wildflower Catering, San Diego

My cooking adventure started from the time I was allowed to turn on the stove. I discovered then the joy of pleasing palates, and after 20 years of "standing the heat," I have a professional catering operation, a chef husband, and three children who encourage my desire to bring happiness through food. I call my business Wildflower because I tend not to follow the rules, and I actually throw lots of edible

ful Cuban food is the specialty at this

tiny, hard-to-find café with a pleasant sheltered patio. (It's just north of La Es-

pecial Norte, but the doorway may be half-hidden by hanging T-shirts from

the shop next door.) The lively dishes

are full o' beans — savory black beans, Cuba's staple dish, cooked with no an-

imal products. There's no red meat on

the menu; tuna and turkey are the fur-

thest Papa goes with critters. The

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HOW TO DO IT Stir honey into warm water. Sprinkle yeast over the top of the water. Leave the mixture alone for 3 to 4 minutes; do not stir. The yeast will start to foam. Now add 1/3 cup olive oil and salt; stir together to dissolve salt.



Add flour by the cup, stirring until mixture gathers into a soft ball. Dump the dough onto a floured surface (I prefer wood), flour your hands, and knead for 8 to 10 minutes, until the dough is smooth and soft. Try not to add too much

"Cuban Black Bean Soup Deluxe," rightly subtitled "a meal in itself," is a cauldron of thick beans (more stew than soup) with melted cheese, onions, avocado, a dash of sour cream and a daub of sprightly fresh *salsita*. Don't miss the cooked plantains, fully ripe and as sweet as candied bananas. The menu

also offers some Mexican dishes styled

with a Cuban accent, an odd-tasting

ground-turkey picadillo (Cuban hash),

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Thursdays 9 am-close plus salads, sandwiches, and smoothies made to order with whole fresh fruit. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

**POTATO SHACK CAFE** 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lumberjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served "All you can eat!"), French fries, potato patties, and baked potatoes with various toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inchthick "manhole" pancake that's bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to "deli" sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty

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flour; you want a soft dough. Place the dough back into the bowl and cover it with plastic wrap or a cloth, and keep in a warm (not hot) space, like the top of your stove.

When the dough has doubled, you can preheat your oven to 375 degrees. Dump the dough onto a cutting-board surface and divide into four pieces, about 11 ounces apiece. Roll the dough into four balls and let rest 8 to 10 minutes. Now comes the fun part: take

four 8-inch pie or cake pans and drizzle 2 tablespoons of olive oil in each. Flatten each dough ball with the palm of your hand, or you can try rolling a round disk. Once you have your 8inch disk, place it in the oiled pan, flip it over so both sides are covered in olive oil, and then poke your fingers all over the surface to press it out to the sides of the pan, making it look dimpled. Repeat this with all the dough balls and place in

a warm spot. (You don't need to cover it because of the olive oil coating.)

Once dough has doubled again, top with whatever special ingredient(s) you have chosen. Carefully place in the preheated oven. Bake until golden, approximately 20 to 25 minutes. Pull from the oven and immediately brush olive oil all over the surface; make sure you get the edges. The olive oil you brush your focaccia with can be blended with roast garlic, crushed olives, or any fresh herb of your choice. Remove the bread from the pans as soon as you can touch them or they will sweat and get soggy on the bottom.

#### INGREDIENTS

1 tablespoon honey (preferably raw; the yeast loves it!) 2 cups warm water (approxi-

2 cups warm water (approximately 90 degrees, like a baby's bottle) 1 tablespoon dry yeast 1/3 cup good olive oil

2 teaspoons sea salt 6-8 cups bread flour (I use organic) 1 additional cup olive oil (fla-

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**GALEON (ESCONDIDO)** 503 West Mission, Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffeeshop atmosphere with comfortable booths, big windows, a lunch counter and a salad bar. Shrimp and *langostino* ("squat lobster," in fishermen's terms) are the house specialties, and are well treated. Also consider an intense little marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish), or the savory *albondigas* soup (lime it up, too). Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — *N.W. (6/01)* 

**ISLAND BOY GRILLE** 10066 Pacific Heights Boulevard (south of Mira Mesa Boulevard, at Carroll Canyon Road), Sorrento Mesa, 858-452-7708. It's the last thing you'd expect up here in Corporate Lunchland, but Pua Macario's Hawaiian food sanctuary is the real thing. Pua ("Flower") serves genuine items like purple *taro poi*, seven-hour cooked *lau-lau* (beef, pork, and fish slow-steamed in taro and banana leaves), rice delivered by the ice-cream scoop, potato salad delivered hot with shrimp and crab in it, and mahi mahi, lots of lovely flame-seared mahi mahi. Delivered in a standard polystyrene box, eat in or out. And heavy! The Wasa Plate will include, say, two big pieces of mahi mahi, a pile of shredded kalua pig and cabbage, or kahuna shrimp, or teriyaki chicken, plus two scoops of rice, salad and any side dish. If you're a really big kahuna, the Kanaka Plate will deliver three main entrées and three scoops of rice. Sparse decoration: eggshell blue walls with photos of real hula-dancing, and a longboard by Hawaiian Julian Cruz (it's yours for \$450). Warning: only open 11 a.m. to around 2:30 p.m. Always crowded. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/02)* 

**LA TAPATIA** 340 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk on the mild side at this family-owned favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare in a comfortable dining room or, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stonewalled patio. The most celebrated dish is the "cheese crisp," a large tostada covered one-third in ground beef, onethird in beef chunks, and one-third in beans, with cheese, avocado puree, and sour cream over all. Many preparations (grilled seafoods, etc.) are healthy, and veggies taste fresh. Seasonings are rather detuned, but there's a saltshaker and a lively salsa on the table. Moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)* 

SAND CRAB CAFE 222 Micro Place (at Opper, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that's his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschoolish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There's a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a wellseasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on shipboard, but they're still tasty. The melted non-butter "spread" accompanying them appeals to the area's many healthconscious residents. (Or you can BY-OButter and they'll melt it for you.)

bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (10/01)

**RUBY'S DINER** 1 Pierview Way, Oceanside, 760-433-RUBY (7829). One thing about Ruby's: You can build an appetite just getting there. It's at the end of the 1/3 mile-long Oceanside pier. (There's a 50-cent electric wagon, too.) Ruby's is part of a themed "forties diner" chain stretching from LAX to Scottsdale, Arizona. But it's still fun. Shiny Chevy Corvette-style red leatherette and chrome booths, white walls, portholes, old Coca-Cola signs,

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"Dewey-Warren" presidential buttons, and that view to Hawaii. And pretty darned good-sized servings too, from omelets to the "Super Burger" with Swiss cheese and avocado on a grilled Parmesan sourdough bun. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/01)

TOM GIBLIN'S IRISH PUB 640 Grand Avenue (at Roosevelt Street), Carlsbad Village, 760-729-7234. Occupying the whole of a handsome, sprawling, block-long Elizabethan-style building, this friendly "small-townish" saloon offers some above-average pubgrub, especially the perfect, moist

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N D I E G O R E A D E R

Calendar

VINCENT'S SIRINO'S 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful yeal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel's own garden) are the season's best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. (Closed annually from third week of June to third week of July.) Expensive. — *N.W.* (6/01)

#### **GOLD COAST**

BARONE'S TRATTORIA DEL MARE 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Pleasant interior, 27 pastas, low prices, huge portions of tasty food make this a winner for all bargain seekers. On weekends, try the paella, large enough for two. Linguine rustica and chicken Marsala best bets. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (1/00)

J. TAYLOR'S RESTAURAN1 L'Auberge Resort and Spa, 1540 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-793-6406. On lush, lovely TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT grounds, in an airy, country-inn dining room, Executive Chef Tom Atkins offers Northern California-style "comfort" cuisine, with simple, fresh flavors and prime seasonal ingredients. (You'll think you're in the Napa Valley.) Exe-cution is expert. Appetizers and desserts are especially appealing, as is a multicourse tasting menu (with matched wines optional) that lets the chefs stretch out and show off a little. In fair weather, you can dine on a patio overlooking the herb garden that's the source of so many flavors on your plate. A rather steep wine list emphasizes California vineyards. Free valet parking at restaurant door. Three meals daily. Expensive. — N.W. (1/03)

SAMURAI JAPANESE RESTAU-**RANT** 979 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Lo-mas Santa Fe Plaza, Solana Beach, 858-481-0032. This restaurant boasts "the largest California sushi bar" as well as a menu of over 100 items. The food is artistically prepared and presented, the sushi uniformly fine. You can easily make a meal from the sushi and appetizers. Seating is available at the sushi bar or the central dining area, which provides capacious booths. A tatami room (with floor-seating on tatami mats, Japanese style) offers special prix fixe feasts (\$60 per person and up), by reservation only. Open daily. Moderate to extremely expensive. — E.W.

TRATTORIA POSITANO (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA) 2171 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-632-0111. If you're tired of Italian restaurants, you'll be revitalized by this one. Original recipes, wonderful fresh fish, nightly specials, excellent lamb and pastas. Very warm atmosphere. A treasure. Reservations accepted only for parties of six or more; expect a wait at prime dinner hours, especially on weekends. Lunch and dinner six days, Sundays dinner only. Upper moderate.  $-E.\dot{W}.$  (6/98)

VILLAGE MILL BREAD COMPANY 12845 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley (Del Mar Heights), 858-794-4994. Sixteen varieties of bread, all fine for sandwiches. Best bets are honey sunflower and cinnamon swirl, which makes ex-cellent French toast. The bread is soft with soft crusts; children love it. Open daily. — E.W.

#### LA JOLLA

910 RESTAURANT Grande Colonial Hotel, 910 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla, 858-964-5400. In this lively, casual-chic dining room, Chef Michael Stebner shapes a constantly changing, luxurious menu based little on "luxury foods' and much more on inspired combinations of luxuriously perfect local, sea-sonal foodstuffs — clean, fine flavors that taste like themselves. Most items are available as either "small" or "large" plates, so it's easy to create your own tasting menu without breaking the bank. Pastry chef Jack Fisher creates the avant-garde desserts. Open daily, three meals; Monday (typically chef's night off) is a best bet, with Stebner usually on hand to cook for his peers. Upper moderate to expensive. - N.W. (11/01) CUVEE 5656 La Jolla Boulevard (at Bird Rock Avenue), La Jolla, 858-551-4090. Also at 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 858-259-5878. Seasonal if rather underseasoned California-Mediterranean cuisine, designed to accompany an interesting and very affordable wine list. All bottles on the regular list are under \$25 and available by the glass; you can even get a sip before choosing. A re-serve list includes fancier choices, still at minimal markups. Low corkage for BYO, too. Menu suggests apt wine pair-ings for each dish. Dining rooms are pleasant but quite noisy. Reservations are urged; a few tables on heated gar-den patio are available to drop-ins. Small parking lot in alley behind La Jolla branch. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Moderate. — N.W. (2/02)

LA TAVERNA 927 Silverado Street (at Girard Avenue), La Jolla, 858-454-0100. Reservations are a ne-Jolla, cessity at this tiny trattoria, especially if you'd prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Don't look for meatballs and red sauce except at lunch because dinner is Tuscan-style, showcasing pastas with simple, fresh sauces. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitale's house-made Sicil-ian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi are a spe-cial, just say yes. Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Service is downright endearing on weekends, when Jimmy Vitale (the owner's husband) charmingly plays maitre d'. Moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

MANHATTAN OF LA JOLLA Empress Hotel, 7766 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-459-0700. If you're searching for a restaurant that provides a sense of gaiety as well as good New York-style Italian food, then try Manhattan of La Jolla. Of the many tantalizing à la carte dishes, some of the best are rack of lamb, superb steaks, and "Seafood Mediterranean." Cannelloni is the best in San Diego. Very New York atmosphere. Lunch and dinner daily. Reserve for weekend dinners. Expensive. — *E.W.* 

**ON TAP! BISTRO AND BREWERY** 4353 La Jolla Village Drive (next to Macy's), University Towne Centre, La Iolla, 858-587-6677. On Tap! serves the best food of any brewery in San Diego. The same menu is served continuously from lunch to closing. Best dishes are spit-roasted chicken and penne with salmon and shrimp. All beers are brewed on the premises. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.W.* 

PANDA COUNTRY 4150 Regents Park Row #190, University Towne Centre, La Jolla, 858-552-1345. Gorgeous surroundings and stunning pre-sentations carry the day here. The extensive menu does particularly well with its 11 appetizers and 30 seafood and fish dishes prepared Mandarin or Szechuan style. Scallops and shrimp receive special treatment. Open daily. Inexpensive to expensive. - E.W.

TAPENADE 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-551-7500. Surely one of the best restaurants in the county, you'll find superb, utterly assured French cooking by famed chef-owner Jean-Michel Diot. This is the modern style of French cuisine, light and clean to let every ingredient shine, unmasked by heavy sauces. Each dish is perfect. Pork tenderloin, Muscovy duck, foie gras, and the fresh fish are small triumphs. Worth every penny. Expensive to very expensive. — *E.W. (7/98)* 

TRATTORIA ACQUA 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. You'll do fine if you stay with the simplest dishes: marinated grilled chicken breast on pizza dough, grilled portobello mushrooms, or pasta dishes. Entrées from shores other than Italian don't fare as well. The restaurant is located two flights down and offers an ocean view and patio as well as indoor dining. Elevator located at garage below on Coast Boulevard. Open daily. Moderate (some pastas) to very expensive. -

TUTTO MARE 4365 Executive Drive (at Executive Way), Golden Triangle, 858-597-1188. The modern Italian cuisine here emphasizes pasta and fresh seafood from the mesquite grill or oak-fired oven. Lunch hours roar with chic crowds from the surrounding office buildings, but the kitchen is most on its toes then, too. Pastas are mainly housemade, with fresh-tasting sauces, and substantial seafood salads are available. Entrées (whether seafood or meat) may be overcooked by the fierce wood fires, and most come with minor variations of the same lemon-butter sauce and a one-size-fits-all veggie medley. Full bar, interesting wine list, good Happy Hour nibbles. Complimentary valet parking. Call for careful directions (very hard to find). Extremely noisy. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner weekends. Pastas and salads moderate, entrées expensive. — N.W. (10/02)

#### MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

94TH AERO SQUADRON 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. One of San Diego's hidden jewels: there's classic American fare (honey-glazed pork tenderloin, farmhouse chicken) in the "Officers' mess," but better yet is the free buffet Happy Hour — pig heaven weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Selections might include a "stroganoff" of Polish sausage, veggies, cheese potatoes, nachos, etc. (Of course, you have to buy something — say, a pitcher of Bud for two.) Thursdays and Fridays, the outside "Runway" grill features kebabs. The biggest attraction is the place itself. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by a bunch of Yankee flying aces, it has a garden full of antique planes and live ducks — and right out side, the real Montgomery airfield. In-expensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (11/00)

ANDRES' PATIO RESTAURANT 1235 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park 619-275-4114. This is a cozy cultural surprise on hard-to-define Morena Boulevard. The food is flavorful (and not spicy-hot like Mexican and South American dishes). A good introduction to it is *ropa vieja* ("old clothes"): shred-ded beef sautéed with mushrooms, green pepper, and tomatoes with ever-present rice and black beans. And the Cuban sandwich (roast pork, baked ham, and cheese) shows off the Cuban handling of pork. Other interesting dishes include alcapuria (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy yuca con mojo (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch Monday to Thursday, lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. -E.B. (8/01)

BALE FRENCH SANDWICH SHOP 6937 Linda Vista Road (at Ulric Street), Linda Vista, 858-565-8057. Also, 4879 University Avenue (at 49th Street), City Heights, 619-283-4352. Ann Nguyer started this back in 1980, and her prices haven't changed — they're incredibly low. But the taste of her sandwiches is up there in French-Vietnamese heaven. The Vietnamese are special at this: they do French better than the French with some spicy Asian touches. The BBQ Pork French sandwich delivers the

immediate taste of cilantro, garlicky mayonnaise, sweet barbecue sauce, car-rots, onions, cucumber, and lashings of sliced pork, with the occasional heat of a green jalapeño. But above all, it's that crunch of bread - fresh, feathery, and very French — that makes this hard to beat. Add dessert of homemade banana shrimp cake and Viet-namese coffee and — *voila!* Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

EMERALD CHINESE SEAFOOD **RESTAURANT** Pacific Gateway Plaza, 3709 Convoy Street (at Aero Drive), 1st floor, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6888. Arguably the best Chinese restaurant in the county, here's where local Asians (of all nations) go for both casual family dinners and special feasts of Hong Kong specialties. When you dig in, you'll know why. Menu (trilingual in Chinese, Vietnamese, and English) em-phasizes seafood and gourmet delicacies of the South China coast, plus lunchtime dim sum carts daily. staff is bilingual and crisply helpful, and the specialties are well worth exploring. Reservations accepted for all meals, including weekend dim sum brunches. Few dishes include MSG; diners can request none in made-to-order dishes. Live fish tanks, full bar, serviceable wine list. Mainly moderate, with moderate splurges like live fish and Peking duck easily balanced by inexpensive down-home dishes (unless you insist on shark fin or bird's nest). Open daily from lunch until midnight or later. — *N.W. (9/02)* 

HUNGRY STICK 4664 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 619-272-1412. "Life's too short to drink cheap beer," says the sign. They must mean it. At Happy Hour (weekdays 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.), a 24-ounce glass of Guinness is as cheap as a Bud. Which to this is a bud with this pool bar's greatest hit. "San Diego's Fa-mous 1/2-lb. Steerburger." The burger bun is crisp, the big slab of meat's crunchy-grilled, and the tomato, let-tuce and raw onion are fresh. The small menu also includes chicken breast on a bun, patty melt, and hot wings. They boast 24 beers on tap, and, of course, dozens of giant-screen sports TVs. Open seven days, until late. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

PAMPAS ARGENTINE GRILL 8690 Aero Drive at Montgomery Field, Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled, grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the *gauchos*' great *parillada mixta* (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef, but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request other wise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot. Lunch (mainly sandwiches) on weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

PHUONG TRANG 4170 Convoy Street (at Balboa Avenue), Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6750. Named after the Vietnamese owner's daughter, this is a big, neon-bright eating hall with offwhite walls, black-and-red chairs, green plastic coconut trees, and ads for "Michelob Bia." It buzzes with a warm and humming atmosphere. Standard fare like *pho* (rice noodle beef soup), mi (egg noodle soup combinations), and *chao* (porridge) are all here. The *chao long* (pork stomach porridge) is nutritious. But come for celebrations too. Order ahead for grilled whole catfish, usually a huge shared plate, or lau (hotpots). The meat and seafood combination lau is great. Less expensive, but also interesting, is the "Phuong Trang Special Broken Rice" piled on with shredded pork, steamed egg, fried tofu, a choice of meats, and a sweet fish sauce. Don't leave without a Viet-namese coffee, which drips into its condensed milk base right at your table. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/02)

SEOUL B.B.Q. 4344 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 619-505-0038. This Korean restaurant means sitting before a

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sizzling cast-iron grill, sipping hot sake, the smell of grilled beef, grilled onions, and fresh garlic in the air. Try the "Ko-rean B.B.Q." marinated short ribs (*tong galbi*) or thick marbled slices of sirloin (beef *gui*). You'll enjoy all the accompanying dishes that make the meal, like crunchy seaweed salads, radishes in garlicky tomato sauce, slow-cooked potatoes with soy sauce and jalapeño pepper. Feeling adventurous? Go for the goat meat hot pot or Korean steak tartare (vukhwoe). This is sensual, elemental, hai M.N. (12/99) hairy-chested food.

#### THE BEACHES

CHINA INN 877 Hornblend Street en Garnet and Grand Avenues). Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. At least 118 items appear on the menu, which offers Mandarin and Szechuan special-ties and includes sweet-and-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. Simple setting; outstanding food. The dinner is always preferable when Andy Kam, the chef/owner, is there. Ask his advice about dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

THE FISHERY 5040 Cass Street (at Missouri Street), Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Half fish market, half fish restaurant, you can buy fresh raw seafood (much of it rather steeplypriced.) Or you can get cooked seafood ranging from the casual to the elabo-rate. The menu includes fish and chips, sandwiches, chowders, crab cakes, raw oysters, sushi and sashimi, fusion-style fish entrées and simple shellfish extravaganzas. Short but smart list of sakes. Open daily lunch and dinner. Prices are mainly moderate but they cover the waterfront, from inexpensive (lunch specials, fish and chips) to downright exorbitant (Maine lobster or live King crab). — N.W. (9/02)

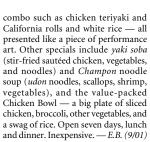
HARBOR'S EDGE Sheraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Drive (across from airport), Harbor Island, 619-291-2900. The restaurant has a stunning bay view and contemporary interior. Good California cuisine includes fish, chicken, pastas. For inex-pensive diversion, try the Bakery (adjacent to the dining room) where sandwiches and pastries are served. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Moderate to expensive. -E.W.

LAMONT STREET GRILL 4445 Lamont Street (between Grand and Gar-net), Pacific Beach. 858-270-3060. PB's most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold and sometimes strange Mexi/Asian/Cajun flavors, in a rambling converted residence with several rooms and levels. Dinners come with soup or salad, and many entrées are served over marvelous house-made fresh pasta. Salmon over fettucini in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. The huge array of desserts is house made, too, with something for every palate. The most desirable tables (available first come first served) are on a lovely fireplace-heated patio. Wheelchair ramp and parking in small lovely lot behind restaurant (call ahead and they'll save you a spot). Homey atmos-phere; can get loud. Affordable wine list, full bar. Open daily, dinner only. Moderate. — N.W. (2/03)

THE MISSION CAFE AND COFFEE **HOUSE** 3795 Mission Boulevard (at San Jose Place), Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Gourmet and Latino breakfasts served in funky surround-ings. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry-banana pan-cakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. All dishes plus fabulous bread, scones, muffins, available for take-out. Open daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.* 

OWIIGS BAR & GRILL 5083 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-1101. A splendid ocean view, a good sushi bar, sprightly salads, and fresh fish are the main attractions here Friendly service. Long flight of stairs to the dining room, with an elevator for wheelchair access. Open daily Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.* 

SAPPORO JAPANESE RESTAU-**RANT** 5049 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. It's small, but Sapporo has big deals, par-ticularly the lunch specials that usually give you a miso soup, salad, and a



THE SURFSIDE 4527 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-273-2979. In the evenings, it's a "scene" here — for good reason. You'll find fresh sushi, sashimi, and "Califor-nia coastal cuisine," i.e., fun and flavorful fusion-y tapas, many of them going for half-price during weeknight Happy Hours. You can actually reserve for the sushi bar (it'll put you at the head of the line), where the chefs are unusually friendly. They shine on simple, pure Japanese sushi, although they make the usual "party rolls," too. Most seafood is of fine quality (except the toro, which seems to have problems). For those preferring a tapas-style sit-down meal, there's a breezy, informal dining room with large windows looking out on the street, plus a small private dining room for parties. Four Japanese beers, 10 sakes available. Reservations urged for large groups. Parking is tight; just one handicapped slot in front lot. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (10/02)

SUSHI OTA 4529 Mission Bay Drive (at Bunker Hill Street), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5670. What becomes a legend most? At its best, this renowned sushi bar offers fish of exceptional quality, perfect tart-sweet rice, tight wraps, and disciplined creativity. These joys don't come easily. First, find the place: Driving south from Balboa, look left, and pull into the mini-mall with the large 7-11 sign (opposite Rubio's). Sit at the sushi bar to snoop on your neighbors choices, watching for off-menu ex-travaganzas, e.g., sea snails cooked over flaming sugar or the irresistible "sushi sundae" (*uni, toro*, mountain potatoes, salmon roe). Don't miss the *ama-ebi*, with crisp shrimp heads atypically flash-baked (not batter-fried). Cooked dishes are dull except for *chawan-mush* (custard broth with gingko nuts). Alas, when Ota-*san*'s away, his elves may play — amateurishly. Best bet: Reserve a bar seat for an early dinner Wednesdays through Saturdays, when the master is most likely to be present. Disabled access chancy; long, crowded waits unless you've reserved. Moderate. -N.W. (11/00)

#### CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

ASIA CAFE 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner - and most of the conversation around you - is Lao. Lao dishes include the famous Larb-Kai (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alter-natives: *Bamee* (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *Lard Nar* (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and veg-etables). Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. E.B. (10/01)

HAPPY HOUR SPORTS BAR 2519 Market Street, Sherman Heights. (No phone.) Winner: hardest-to-find eatery in San Diego. You have to walk from 25th and Market till you hear the sound of barking dogs. Next to their dusty yard sits a little building that looks 100 years old and they say used to be a carriage house. It is 10 feet wide at the max, weather-worn chocolate brown, and hidden by a big California pepper tree. No sign except for a notice in the musty window: "Yes, we're OPEN." Reminds you of *Lonesome Dove*. Inside, maybe the friendliest bar since *Cheers*, but a lot smaller, a lot more real. During the week expect only hot dogs, but weekends, great bargains with down-home dishes like the Pork Chop Plate, Swiss steak with mashed portatoes, gravy and corn, and BBQ spare ribs. Outside BBQ during the football season. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02) PHOENICIA 3381 Adams Avenue (at

34th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-4120. To find this tiny restaurant — the longest-running eatery on Adams Avenue — look for a window featuring a cedar tree (the symbol on the Lebanese flag), an American flag, and the word "Phoenicia" written in

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Arabic and English. The inside is cramped, but they have sidewalk tables, too. Try their baked eggplant stuffed with lamb, pine nuts, onions, and gar-lic, or the *kafta* kabob, with ground meat, parsley, onions, and pita bread. The real treat is the kibbeh neyeh, raw lamb with cracked wheat, onions, and seasonings, but you'll need to call 24 hours ahead to get it. Homemade rose juice and Lebanese coffees are delicious, too. Breakfast through very early din-ner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

SAIGON 4455 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-284-4215 or 619-284-4288. You're in a big glass palace here. It's especially good on Sun-days, when three- or four-generation Vietnamese families gather for lunch. Gaggles of waiters hover a glance away, but take your time. The menu has over 250 items on it. Default choice: pho, the famous, filling soup-meal of Vietnam where beef cooks in the soup. Another safe bet is stir-fried crispy or soft egg noodle with seafood and assorted veg-etables. "33" Vietnamese beer is on hand to make Saigon lovers sentimen-tal. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

TRIEU CHAU RESTAURANT 4653 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-280-4204. This is as near as you'll come to eating breakfast in Phnom Penh or lunch in Vientiane. Cambodians come in the morning to talk politics and play Cambodian chess. At lunch, Lao tians replace them. Maps of "Kampuchea" decorate the walls, as well as long-distance telephone ads. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. In the morning, ask for "*djak kvai* coffay dok ko" — fried bread with Cambodian coffee, the standard French-Khmer breakfast. Later in the day, you might try pan-fried noodles with broc-coli and beef or shrimp and gravy ("*koitiow bahat sai kho*"). If in doubt, ask for Kathy, who speaks Chinese, Khmer, Lao — and English. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00) TURF SUPPER CLUB 1116 25th Street, Golden Hill, 619-234-6363. At this cozy saloon (a landmark since 1950, "re-established" in 1998), if your meat's done wrong, it's your own fault. Every night's an indoor cook-out, as patrons huddle by the communal firepit tending their steaks (a choice of three ritzy cuts, well-marinated in garlic and olive oil), burgers, chicken breasts, or portobello mushrooms; others choose the veggie kabobs or teriyaki skewers of beef, chicken, or fish. And that's the menu. The only side dish is a simple salad - not even fries. But the meat's a treat, especially the huge, juicy Delmonico rib eye. If you're an utterly hopeless cook, a staffer will mind your

meal for you, but you'd miss half the fun. Full bar, no reservations. Open nightly. Inexpensive to barely moderate. -N.W. (4/01)

#### EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

EFFIN'S PUB AND GRILL 6164 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-229-9800. Come here after a hard day's hittin' the books at nearby State. It's a brass-on-the-fan-blades, wild west-looking place where things can get pretty lively. The surprise is they have some pretty good food, especially the pizzas. Check the house specials: Monday Madness (an "x-large pizza with domestic draft pitcher"), Taco Tues-day (tacos are bi-ig), and Wing Wednesday (hot & spicy wings go for a song). But, best of all, you can come up to the bar and say "Gimme an Effin beer" and not have to duck. Closed Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/01)

LA MESA OCEAN GRILLE AND SEAFOOD MARKET 5465 Lake Mur ray Boulevard (at Maryland Street), La Mesa, 619-463-1548. This spot speaks seafood in several accents -— Italian, Mexican, Caiun, and "Continental." One part of its menu is devoted to basic fare, such as seafood sandwiches, tacos, and various simple fish prepara-tions (fried, blackened, "wraps"). Then there are the more elaborately saucedand-garnished seafood dinner entrées, most with pasta accompaniment. Fisheschewers will find chicken and yeal in classic Italian treatments (scaloppini, *piccata*, etc.), plus nightly specials. Seafood here is very fresh and properly cooked, although there are occasional missteps - too much salt in the blackening, a hollandaise that tastes of lemony mayo. Salads are fresh but iceberg-standard; hot rolls are delicious sourdough, and the halibut ceviche is a treat - cool, refreshing, and slightly tart. Baked Maryland-style crab cakes in a thick red-pepper sauce are gooey-rich and tasty. The ambience, too, is a mix-ture of styles — from the encyclopedic fish posters of a basic fish house, to the lace curtains and tablecloths of an oldstyle seafood restaurant, to the slightly hip modernity of charcoal-gray track-lighting and black-background fish-design upholstery. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — A.M. (5/01)

LUCKY STAR SEAFOOD RESTAU-RANT 3983 54th Street (at University Avenue, in Kmart Shopping Mall), Col-lege Area, 619-229-8228. The Cantonese





**PACIFIC BEACH** 1203 Garnet Ave. (next to Trader Joe's) **NATIONAL CITY** 1528 Sweetwater Rd.









San Diego Reader April 17, 2003 50 and Mandarin menu runs to 225 dishes, not to mention the dim sum lunches from roving carts bearing goodies. The huge room is perfect for large parties (call ahead to reserve) or banquets. Not to be missed are lobster dishes, steamed whole fish, Dungeness crab in special sauce, and frog's legs. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — *E.W.* (9/99)

SUNNY GARDEN CUISINE OF CHINA 5500 Grossmont Center Drive (next to Target), La Mesa, 619-464-2288. Decent Chinese food, in East County, in a mall? Yes. Fans of fried goodness will of course swoon over tempura shrimp — pankocrusted, huge and tender — but they might also start with the smoked chicken: smoky meat swaddled in an orangey fried coat, served atop a deeply munchable bed of salty-sour fried mustard greens. The menu is typically broad. Chicken, shrimp, beef and pork are all given the *mu-shu* treatment mixed with bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, and thin, chewy mushrooms and wrapped tableside (if you like) in papery pancakes. *Yu-hsiang* (with shrimp, beef, or pork) includes vegetables that are flavorful (not afterthoughts) in a refreshingly nonsweet vinegar sauce. Specialties include Peking duck and fried noodle nests filled with either seafood or beef. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *A.M.* (4/02)

VALLEY HOUSE RESTAURANT 10767 Woodside Avenue, Santee, 619-562-7878. This is for Cornbelt folks, plus wannabes who enjoy plainspeaking, plenty-of-it Iowan food. Take the morning special, "Iowa Breakfast": breaded pork tenderloin, two eggs, and hash browns, fries, or grits, plus a choice of biscuits, muffins, or toast it's delicious. Lunch or dinnertime you can't go wrong ordering the signature "Iowa Porker" hot sandwich (breaded pork tenderloin in a bun with soup, potato salad, or steak fries) or the "Iowa Beefers" (seasoned ground beef simmered in chicken broth, piled into a burger bun). Open three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/01)* 

#### FAR EAST

**DULZURA CAFE** Highway 94 at Dulzura, 619-468-9591. Think *Grapes* of Wrath, Okies, the 1930s. Dulzura Café is the real thing, serving big, hot meals to weary westerners since 1910. The walls are cluttered with license plates, pots, brass cream-separators, corn-shuckers, horse collars, railroad lanterns, ancient egg-beaters, six-foot snake skins, deer antlers, and a seedy stuffed bobcat head. The food's for filling. Big, juicy hamburgers with lanky home-cut fries, thick slices of meat loaf, or if you arrive early, steak and eggs or a hefty Denver omelet. This is frontier food before slim spelled "success." Breakfast and lunch Monday through Thursday, three meals on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

**POTRERO'S CAFE** 25125 Highway 94, Potrero, 619-478-2694. Watch for the three great old Live Oak trees. This café sits under them and looks straight out of a 1930s Western movie. Lot of good old boys in ten-gallon hats gather here. The menu's non-PC. It features rib-sticking food from biscuits and gravy to a mountain of hot cakes, or the famous mushroom-and-onions hamburger with baked beans. Open for breakfast and lunch; closed Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

## UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

ADAMS AVENUE GRILL 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-298-8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrace several disparate styles, and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes are often ambitious; a few soar, but many falter due to flaws in conception, execution, or both. Largely ho-hum wine list needs selections with enough sweetness to stand up to items featuring Asian spice — where are the Rieslings? Still, the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of smiles amid the bustle. Soups receive lavish attention, and sometimes live up to their billing — the blood orange and roasted butternut squash soup is delicious, dark and complex. The generous, marvelous lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a dessert destination — pause to sniff a spoonful before slipping it between your lips. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/01)

**BREAD AND CIE** 350 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. At least twenty breads emerge daily from this bakery's 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Most are dense, crusty, and delicious French or Italian peasant breads, including the outstanding anise-fig and black olive loaves that are served in many top local restaurants. Scones, brownies, muffins, banana bread, and cookies are the sweet side of the house. Focaccia pizza and sandwiches (many with thick-sliced bread and rather thin fillings) are available to take out or eat on the spot: inside the café or on the sidewalk patio. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (6/02)

**CABLE CAR CAFE** 1945 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-291-8607. A lot of San Diego history is tied to this place. For starters, a real Frisco-style cable car used to terminate near here from downtown. So did later electric trolleys at Trolley Barn Park across the road. Harvey Bentley's ostrich farm was here too — which explains the mural of ostrich characters inside. They say the first Cable Car Café opened on this spot in the 1920s. Today it's a happy little red-and-white corner joint offering honest American fare. Breakfast includes two eggs any style with potatoes and toast, or "make-your-own" threeegg omelets. Walk by late morning and your nose will lead you in — the owners roast their own beef with fresh garlic every day. One great result: the Cable Car cheese steak (sliced beef, grilled onions, and cheese on a hoagie roll). Or try the BBQ pork sandwich (with coleslaw, potato, or pasta salad). Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (6/02)

CAFE ON PARK 3831 Park Boulevard. University Heights, 619-293-7275. Okay, it's trendy, from the rusty spoonand-fork sign at the door to the PC industrial interior (concrete walls, exposed plumbing). But don't expect PC food. The plates are huge and overflowing with fodder. Breakfast scrambles are popular with add-ons such as smoked salmon, artichoke hearts, or brie cheese. Health nuts choose the Park Porridge stuffed with apples, raisins, and honey. But the prize may be the dish that Placerville, California, miners ordered when they came down from the mountains with pockets full of gold: the Hangtown Fry — luscious marinated sautéed oys-ters scrambled in eggs. Lunch has deals too: the roasted eggplant is cheap and good. Three meals weekdays, only breakfast and lunch (and a line at the door) on weekends. — E.B. (10/01)

**CAFE PACIFICA** 2414 San Diego Avenue (next to Old Town graveyard), Old Town, 619-291-6666. The fare here is mainly very fresh seafood, either fusioned up and somewhat chancy, or grilled simply and reliably excellent. Among the highlights are a cleanlimned clam chowder, some amusing yellowfin-stuffed wontons, crab-stuffed portobello mushrooms, and luscious mustard-crusted Oregon catfish. On the downside, Mexican pink abalone are tiny, overbreaded, and overpriced. Several good grilled meats are available for fish-scorners. Optional valet parking \$4. Wheelchair lot and ramp behind restaurant (ask valet to direct you). Often very noisy. Serious, rather steep California wine list, full bar. Daily, dinner only. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (10/02)

FIFTH AND HAWTHORN 515 Hawthorne Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar California comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner on the Concorde, say. Highlights include spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken breast, melting calamari steaks, and mustard-coated catfish. Most weeknights, couples can opt for a "wine dinner" that includes four courses and a decent bottle of wine — a great bargain. Full bar, reasonable Californiadominated wine list. Good pre-theatre dinner spot (near the Old Globe); let server know your curtain time. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Dinner nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (2/03)

HAMBURGER MARY'S 308 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-491-0400. All the action is on the patio, under ficus trees, ferns, the *palapa* bar, and white umbrellas. Bougainvillea bursts out of tables. Hamburger Mary's mural comes at you in a Stetson, wild red hair, big blue eyes and a plump butt. Basically it's a gay rendezvous, but everybody's welcome The burgers are way-big with funky ti-tles like the "I'm Sooo Bleu" burger with bacon and bleu cheese crumbles, or the "Two Tons Of Fun," a six-inch-high double-burger with mushrooms, bacon, lettuce, cheese, and onions. The kicker is they're all served between wickedly crisp, sweet slabs of golden Hawaiian bread. Open daily until 2 a.m., grill until 11 p.m. Moderate. — E.B. (3/01)

JOE'S GRILL 3537 Fifth Avenue (at Brooks, inside Nunu's Cocktail Lounge), uptown, 619-295-2878. Nunu's is a bar with a history. It has always been a tuna fishermen's hangout. You still hear Italian and Portuguese in the mornings. But evenings, the neighborhood shows up, along with chefs and maitre d's from the Gaslamp, and the theater crowd — directors, actors, disciples. Most end up going to the hole in the back where Joe serves up his solid, no-nonsense nosh, from meat loaf to his half-pound mushroom-and-bacon cheeseburger to his much-loved pot roast. You won't leave hungry— unless you're timid. You have to shout good and loud through that cubbyhole; Joe's got a lot of noise back there. Open until midnight. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)* 

**LIAISON** 2202 Fourth Avenue (at Ivy Street), uptown, 619-234-5540. This French restaurant with its romantic atmosphere offers an à la carte menu and fixed-price meals. Pleasant food, excellent service. Patio dining, weather permitting. Open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner; closed Monday. Low moderate to expensive. — *E.W.* (3/00) **ONO SUSHI AND PACIFIC SPICE** 1236 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-0616. If you are searching for

619-298-0616. If you are searching for huge portions, fresh tasty food and reasonable prices, don't overlook this colorful Japanese/Pacific Rim café. Excellent specialty rolls, entrées, appetizers. Very crowded weekends; lively young crowd. Dinners nightly, open for lunch Saturday and Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (11/98)* 

SASSAFRAS 3667 India Street, Mis-SASSAFRAS 3667 India Street, Mis-sion Hills, 619-295-4745. This restau-rant claims to serve "Continental Americaine" (whatever that is), but chef-owner Andre Bellard is a son of Lafayette, Louisiana, and knows his Ca-jun flavors inside out. He's pioneering a "new" Cajun cooking: kinder, gen tler, and more sophisticated. His Aca-dian seafood gumbo, which includes spicy house-smoked andouille sausage, is one of the best in any town; oysters Bienville feature barely-warmed oysters with a lush spinach topping. Also superb: paper-wrapped shrimp, seafood Evangeline, and crab-corn soup. Among the entrées, the must-try is the signature Sassafras Chicken, stuffed with jambalaya. On Wednes-day nights during the season (January to June), there's an exuberant crawfish feast on the enclosed patio, with mud-bugs shipped live from Louisiana cooked with andouille and corn in a tasty house-made "boil." Dinner nightly. High moderate. — *N.W.* (2/02) TERRA 3900 Vermont Street, Uptown Center, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088 owner Jeff Rossman, formerly in charge of the front of the house, has moved into the kitchen to serve as chef at this comfortable neighborhood spot, serv-ing venturesome, if uneven, tropicalinfluenced American cooking. You can settle in a spacious southwest-tinged dining room or people-watch from a sheltered outdoor patio (with smoking permitted). Generously sized tapas can serve as appetizers or as a sustaining bite before venturing into Trader Joe's across the street. The dinner menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecue items during the summer, comforting fare in colder weather, and special dinners on all major holidays. Good wine list with several flights available, full bar with tropical cocktails (Pisco Sours, Caipirinhas, et al.). Reservations advised, especially for weekends, holidays









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and special events (e.g., Sunday "blues and barbecue" during the summer). Open daily for lunch or brunch, snacks, dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (6/01)

#### DOWNTOWN

ATHENS MARKET 109 West F Street First and Front), (between 619-234-1955. Alex Spanos and lots of local hotshots come here for honest Greek home cookin'. Yes, it's classy white table cloths, linen napkins — but you can fill up on just a bowl of fakee, owner Mary Pappas's "secret recipe" lentil soup, and an appetizer, like spanakopita (spinach and cheese pastry pockets). And entrées like *arni psito* — roast leg of lamb — are guaranteed to stuff you. They come with rice, roast potato, a vegetable, soup or salad, and French bread and butter — all at a darned good price. Oh, and don't de-spise the gyro. Meat flavor's great, and it takes a football player to empty this plate. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly, to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

BLUE POINT COASTAL CUISINE 565 Fifth Avenue (at Market Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-6623. Very classy atmosphere and menu - mostly fish and seafood — to match. You can eat appetizers at the bar, but best bets are nightly fish entrées or steak and crab cakes served with lots of organic vegetables. Dinner only, from 5 p.m. Expensive. - E.W.

CABO CAFE & GRILL 808 West Cedar (near Pacific Coast Highway), Little Italy, 619-595-1618. This miracle restaurant is run by homeless kids from the Monarch School Project next door. with a little help (okay, a lot) from Ru-bio's and its founder Ralph. He helped raise a million dollars to get the school and the restaurant running. Think Starbucks meets Taco Bell (oops, sorry Ralph). The place is like its kid-staff: smart, cheery (they painted all the seals and porpoise murals), with a great fountain-gurgling patio outside. Try the grilled burrito (grilled chicken or steak with guacamole, roasted salsa, sour cream, black beans, Mexican rice, and melted Jack cheese in a warm tortilla) or, as a great filler, the Cabo Maestro Bowl, with marinated grilled chicken or steak in a bowl with black beans, Mexican rice, cheeses, guacamole, and shredded cabbage. And yes, they do make the Rubio fish taco. Daily specials. Open weekdays, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. E.B. — E.B. (5/02)

**CANDELAS** 416 Third Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-4455. Don't look for tacos here — Chef Eduardo Baeza spe-cializes in "*la nueva cocina Mexicana*," a luxurious, inventive update of traditional Mexican fare, combining French techniques and Latin ingredients into a sophisticated new cuisine that you've never tasted before. In a romantic Spanish-style dining room with extremely gracious service, the menu em-phasizes seafood, including jumbo prawns flamed with three tequilas, sea bass with *huitlacoche* (mushroom-like "corn fungus"), and a signature dish of luscious stuffed Maine lobster. Plenty for meat-lovers, too, including a thick veal chop with a rosemary-mole sauce. Reservations advised, slightly dressy. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly until 11 p.m. Expensive. — *N.W.* (11/00)

EDGEWATER GRILL 861 W Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-7581. An easy walk from the Convention Center, the dining room is spacious and handsome, and the view from the crowded dining terrace is optimal (the bay, the Coronado Bridge, a park, etc.). The menu, though, is convention-centered — like a Howard Johnson's for the 21st century. The fare features middle-of-the-road faux-fusion salads, seafood, grilled steaks, pastas (most with shellfish), and individual pizzas, plus daily fin-fish dishes listed on a card in a plastic holder on the table. The lighter dishes are the most successful this is not a bad place to "graze" on ap-petizers and a mini-pizza when you're starved for a view. Difficult wheelchair access to terrace. Open daily, breakfast

through dinner. Entrées high moderate to very expensive. - N.W. (8/01)

FAT CITY STEAKHOUSE 2137 Pa cific Highway (at Hawthorne Street), downtown/Little Italy, 619-232-9303. In the Deco "pink palace" at the edge of downtown, the USDA Choice steaks (and one velvety Prime cut) are cooked over mesquite charcoal, which lends them a deliciously smoky campfire fla-vor. Don't like beef? You can choose nicely grilled chicken, pork, or salmon, or two vegan pastas (the *puttanesca* is better than the marinara), or scampi The appetizer list is mainly trite pub-grub, but the fry-cook does a great job with calamari. And in fair weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little piece of Eden. Full bar, rather basic wine list. Casual ambience, above-average wheelchair access from large, free parking lot. Dinner nightly. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (12/02)

GREYSTONE 658 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-0225. The Italian steakhouse fare here centers on dry-aged prime beef, game meats (including exceptionally tender bison), lob-ster, and pastas as the main draws, with indifferent starters and desserts. An impressive wine list offers rewarding Cali-fornia and Italian bottlings at \$35 to \$50, but roars up to the stratosphere of first-growth Bordeaux, super-Tuscans and scandalously overpriced Napa reds Bossy, sometimes-abrasive waiters push higher-priced choices. Patrons are mainly "suits" with deep expense-account pock-ets, loudly talking business or enjoying raucous office parties in a testosterone high atmosphere. Wheelchair access to the street patio and bar area only (dining rooms are up or downstairs). Reserva tions urged, but may not be honored promptly. Dinner nightly. Extremely expensive. - N.W. (12/01)

KANSAS CITY BARBECUE 610 West Market Street (at Harbor Drive), downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their "sleazy bar scene" in Top Gun. And it is kinda sleazy bar scene in Top Gun. And it is kinda sleazy, espe-cially in the shadowy horseshoe bar, with memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers ("Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A Man"). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They're cooked over an oak-fueled fire. Nice long Happy Hour (3:30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch un-til late, serving until 1 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (3/01)

LA GRAN TAPA 611 B Street, down town, 619-234-8272. Here is a good spot for a light meal, especially before r after a cultural event. Tapas, Span ish appetizers, are prepared hot or cold and the seafood, such as shrimp in sherry sauce and fresh octopus, is always fine. Try tortilla española (cold potato and egg "pie") and paella. Lively, casual atmosphere. Open Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W. (1/99)

PETE'S QUALITY MEATS 1742-1/2 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-1684. Pete's Meats was just a butcher's shop until Pete's daughter and sister-in-law got the idea to set up a grill there. Now aficionados line up for Sicilian specialties like Italian-sausage sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and especially *spi-tini* — veal rolled around two cheeses, onions, tomatoes, pine nuts, currants, parsley, prosciutto, and breadcrumbs. Pete stuffs all of that into a hot bun with marinara sauce, sautéed peppers, and onions as packing. Nuff said? Inexpen-sive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

**REI DO GADO CHURRASCURIA** 939 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-702-8464. The meats just keep on coming at a Brazilian *rodizio*: skewer af-ter skewer of *churrasco* (Brazilian bar-Gaslamp, becue), a near-endless procession of ro-tisserie-grilled meats and poultry. At each table there's a wooden cone with one end red and the other end green. Turn the green side up to start the servers parading to your table, offering you tastes cut from long spits of salty, simply seasoned pork, poultry, ribs, sausages, and numerous cuts of beef. Turn the cone red side up to take a break from the protein parade. The gar-gantuan spread includes a buffet in the front of the restaurant with a changeable array of alluring side dishes, salads, fruit, and such intriguing hot entrées as

Brazilian oxtail stew or seafood in coconut milk, with exotic but oddly com fortable flavors. There's always a potful of feijoada, the national dish - slowcooked, meaty black beans (in a somewhat bland version, which you can liven up with a splash of hot sauce). No matter how often you eat here, you'll never have the same meal twice. Reservations advisable for weekends. Full bar (have a Caipirinha). No doggie-bags. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate (consider ing the food amount); prices higher on weekends. — N.W. (10/02)

TOP OF THE MARKET 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-234-4867. The upper-crust upper floor of the downtown Fish Market (see Multiple Locations listing) has largely the same food as the downstairs, plus a few luxury items (e.g., abalone) and occasionally some creative appetizer specials. Prices are about 25% higher for identical items, in exchange for a slightly elevated view and a dressier white-tablecloth setting that's almost "formal" by San Diego standards flip-flops and tank tops (on men) aren't allowed, and collared shirts (e.g., polos) are suggested at dinner. That doesn't mean that the atmosphere is quietly gracious — the room's just as huge, packed, and raucous as the lower realms, even on the terrace. Reserve, and expect a short wait anyway. Elevator provides wheelchair access. Open daily. Expensive. — *N.W.* (9/01)

THE WESTGATE GOURMET DELI-**CATESSEN** Third Avenue, between Broadway and C Street, downtown, 619-557-3698. This is where you take your respectable Aunt Martha for lunch. The place reeks of gentility. Green carwhite linen cloths, fresh flowers, chandeliers, giant potted palms. It's part of the Westgate hotel, and looks like a grocery for the rich who just can't live without specialty olive oils and expensive wines. But prices for sandwiches, light breakfasts, and lunches are down there with the best Market Street liquor-deli. The Hawaiian chicken salad (with walnuts, pineapple, chutney, fresh seasonal fruits, and non-fat mayo) is filling and healthy. But the best deal is the soup and half-sandwich combo, especially the Friday cioppino: a tomato-based soup filled with fish such as sea bass, shrimp, shark, lobster, and scallops. Open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)* 

WILDSIDE CAFE & REBEL IUICE **BAR** 1048 Seventh Avenue, (at C Street), downtown, 619-696-1466. Now here's a place that actually makes healthy food seem cool. Partly it's the names: "lunatic lentil soup," sand-wiches like "turkey tantrum" (roast turkey with salsa), "tuna scandal" (tuna mushed with egg whites and no-fat mayo), or our two favorites: "veggies on a bike" (cucumbers, spinach leaf, tomatoes, red onion) and "bagel with-out a cause" (bagel, cream cheese, fresh fruit). Actually, all come with fresh fruit. And do like the local lofties: take your daily shot of fresh-squeezed wheat grass juice with a chaser of strawberries or pineapple chunks. Open Monday through Friday, breakfast to late lunch; Saturday breakfast and lunch. Inex-pensive. — *E.B. (9/01)* 

#### SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

**BINO'S EUROPEAN COFFEES AND CREPES** 1120 Adella Avenue (just off Orange Avenue), Coronado, 619-522-0612. This little round-thecorner café (south of the Post Office) has to be good: it's a favorite retreat for local chefs. Bino bakes his own breads and croissants daily and creates great crunchy sandwiches. Try the Brie Fantasy (chicken breast, roasted marinated peppers, double cream Brie cheese) or the roast beef and jack cheese. Even the veggie sandwich squishes with luscious eggplant, and the crepes are delicious and filling too. Bino's wife is Austrian and mining too. Bino's which's Austrian and makes great Viennese-style coffee. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

HANAOKA 1528-C Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-5173. Second branch at 1203 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 959-274-9755, dinner nightly. Mr. and Mrs. Hanaoka's Japanese restaurant has the feel of those country inns you read about in a James Mich ener novel, with a sushi counter, lots of paper lanterns, and sunken tables where





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you can sit lotus-fashion or drop your legs in the space below. The luncheon specials are a great buy. Try chicken teriyaki and gyoza, with rice, salad, and miso soup. *"Hanaoka"* means "honest," and portions are honestly generous. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

**ISLAND WOK** 922 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6835. This tiny indoor-outdoor-takeaway café is a standby with locals, especially the high school crowd. It serves good Vietnamese-Chinese food, and plenty of it. The owner, Xuan, makes scrumptious fresh (not fried) Vietnamese spring rolls wrapped in rice paper with shrimp, pork, or chicken and vegetables in the middle. But most customers go for the steam-table combination plates. You always get chow mein, fried or steamed rice, and a fried spring roll to start off, and then you can add entrées like orange chicken, *kung pao* chicken, or sweet-and-sour pork. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

MARCO'S FINE ITALIAN FOOD AND PIZZA 736 Palm Avenue (at 7th Street), Imperial Beach, 619-424-3636. You hardly notice it tucked into a row of TV repair shops, but Marco's is a jewel. Marco, Frank, and Rosa Palombo ran the place for 30 years. Now Alex Pacheco does, but nothing has changed. There are the classic red tablecloths, murals of Italian scenes, white trellises, dripping plastic grapes, and Chianti bottles. Try spaghetti, mostaccioli, or rigatoni with meat sauce and meatballs. Three meals, six days; Sundays, dinners only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

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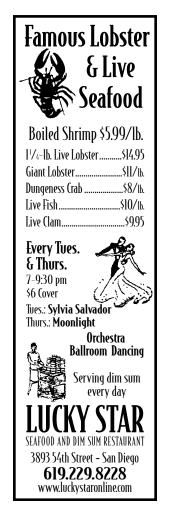
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EL POLLO LOCO 2795 Main, Logan Heights, 619-595-0847. Additional lo-cations in College Area, Midway, Carmel Mountain, Chula Vista, El Ca-jon, Lemon Grove, National City, Poway, and more. This Mexican-style chicken chain offers healthier, tastier fast food. The flame-broiled poultry has crisp, richly seasoned, very salty skin; the flesh can vary from barely done to overdone, but usually is just right. The bird (or any assortment of its parts) comes with sage gravy, tortillas, and a choice of side dishes that includes rich, sweet black beans, crisp and clean coleslaw, great gooey-cheesy macaroni, and passable mashed potatoes. Help yourself to salsas (there are four varieties), chopped onions, lemons, cilantro, hot peppers. But stick with the chicks — the taqueria-style choices are barely better than Taco Bell. Check for daily specials, wherein a small amount of cash will buy a huge amount of highly palatable poultry. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/03)

**POPEYE'S CHICKEN & BISCUITS** 2333 Highland Avenue (at 24th Street), National City, 619-477-5605; 2210 E. Plaza Boulevard (at Euclid Avenue), National City, 619-470-3002; 3489 Santo Road (at Aero Drive), 858-573-0035; Metropolitan Center, 1737 Euclid Avenue (north of Federal Boulevard), Chollas Creek, 619-527-6565; and 6095 El Cajon Boulevard (at College Avenue), 619-286-3322. This is the one major national chain to cling firmly to a regional American identity: Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye's, you'll be eating Louisiana flavors. But some flavors travel better than others in fastfood translations: The spicy, crisp fried chicken and air-light drop biscuits are fine as can be. The etouffee (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. The gumbo is weird — flavors aren't bad, but it's more like a Creole risotto, with wet rice instead of liquid (where's the soup?) Dirty rice and jambalaya are nasty and dry. Food quality varies subtly from branch to branch, as does the attitude of the counter-persons. Open daily, three meals. In expensive. — N.W. (2/02)



# **Full Circle**

#### All of them play their parts to perfection, which is to say tight to the vest.

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ne by one, with big gaps in between, the films of Jean-Pierre Melville have been dusted off for revival. We have had Bob le Flambeur, just remade into The Good Thief. We have had Le Samourai. We have had Le Doulos.

And now, for the next week at the Ken Cinema, we have Le Cercle Rouge. (We have not

yet gotten around to the one I like the most, Le Deuxième Souffle, or Second Breath, which I have seen nowhere other than in classes I was teaching, long, long ago.) When the program note on the Ken calendar proclaims that "John Woo presents for the first time in the U.S. the complete, French-language version," I am obliged to wonder what version it was that I saw in the Seventies at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. But maybe it's just that John Woo was not presenting it at that time, and that now, "for the first time," he is. In any case, unaccustomed though I am to feeling indebted to John Woo, I was grateful to be seeing it again, whether or not I was seeing any more of it: the complete 360-degree Cercle.

At two and a quarter hours, there's a lot to be grateful for. This, it goes

without saying, is yet another of Melville's *hommages* to the American gangster genre. (It will doubtless be a good long while before we get around to his tale of the Catholic clergy, *Léon* Morin, Prêtre, with Belmondo in the cassock and turnaround

collar.) And please let's ΕW not try to broaden the DUNCAN SHEPHERD umbrella of film noir to cover this one. Mel-

ville's elemental game of cops-androbbers has none of the indefinables that would connote noir. It is as "classical" as a Haydn string quartet, as balanced, as poised, and, strange to say, as serene, all the way to the fatalistic resignation of the finale. There is, as always, an ever-present element of playacting about it - these European actors in their I-Am-a-Hoodlum uniforms — but the "play" maintains a childlike seriousness and unselfconsciousness and freedom from irony. (Something that cannot be said about Neil Jordan's The Good Thief.) And if today's moviegoer - especially one, for instance, who puts his trust in John Woo — should find it too long and too slow, it will simply be a measure of Melville's greater faith in the form. This is the slowness of ceremony, the



longness of time-honored tradition. It would not be unreasonable to suggest that the pell-mell pace of the modern thriller signifies nothing so much as a lack of belief.

With that said, we must still face the question of what makes this particular hommage distinct from the other ones, what slight variations it

plays on the theme, what minor innovations it has to offer. For openers, and most fundamentally, we can cite the unique combination of personnel for the central quartet: the glacial Alain Delon (already a Melville veteran from Le Samourai, and later, on the other side of the law, in Un Flic), the volatile Italian Gian Maria Volonte (dubbed here

Le Cercle Rouge

in French as he was dubbed in English in a couple of Clint Eastwood spaghetti Westerns), the melancholy Yves Montand, and the sometime music-hall comedian André Bourvil, cast against type as the dogged, cat-loving police detective. All of them play their parts to perfection, which is to say tight to the vest.





We are (to continue to answer the question) immediately struck, and perhaps unnecessarily perturbed, by the cavalier manner in which the smallish middle-aged Bourvil, with no reinforcements, escorts the robust Volonte en route to prison: laying his gun on the bed in their train compartment, unlocking and relocking the handcuffs, not a moment's worry or wariness about an escape attempt, but instead a shared attitude of professional courtesy and respect. Yet Volonte has every intention of escaping, which he soon manages through a bit of magic with a bent safety pin and without in any way harming or disgracing the dignified detective. (The program note, quoted above, speaks also of "an incompetent police force." I could hardly disagree more. The policeman is as integral and accepted a member of the group as the cellist in one of those Haydn quartets, an essential voice of harmony.) Sometimes Melville's displays of "inside" knowledge, of underworld "expertise," don't quite wash: it's not clear what Volonte hopes to accomplish, with police dogs baying at his heels, by stripping off his clothes, tossing them in a ball across a small stream, and putting them on again after wading to the far side. Who's that supposed to fool? But tying your

shoelaces together and draping the shoes around your neck so that you can pad through a burgled building in your stocking feet seems a helpful crimefacilitator's tip.

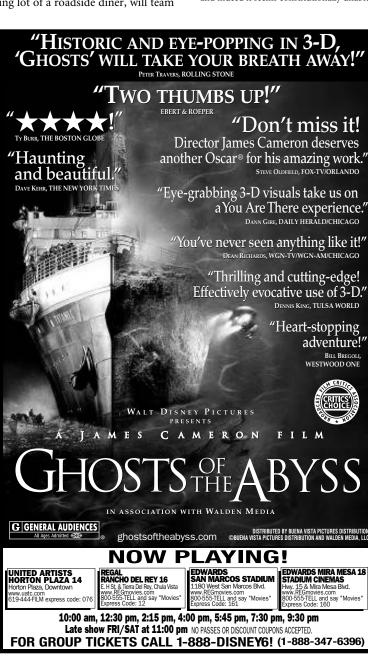
Finally, an even more striking salute to criminal professionalism or to professionalism in general — in fact the one thing that stayed with me through the three decades since I saw the movie - comes in the characterization of Montand, a sullied ex-cop. When we first see him, sweaty and unshaven, he's in the throes of a severe case of the d.t.'s (one step beyond Ray Milland), his room aswarm with phantom snakes, lizards, spiders, rats. The phone rings, and he is invited to a meeting to discuss a possible job in which his legendary skills as a sharpshooter are required. When next we see him, he turns up at the meeting freshly shaven in a snappy suit and tie (compare this to Nick Nolte's cold-turkey agonies with a vomit bucket in The Good Thief), declines the offer of a whisky ("I never touch it"), and throughout the entire enterprise, taking target practice, lighting a cigarette, brewing up a special batch of soft lead for bullets, there's never a tremor, never a mention, never a hint. Upon completion of his assignment (I won't give away the final virtuoso flourish), he removes a flask from his pocket, takes one whiff, puts it away. Not very realistic, you say? I should say not. It's sublime.

Melville's own professionalism, on the other hand, has elsewhere been more secure. The opening, admittedly, is nicely structured, cross-cutting between the converging paths of a paroled convict and an escaped convict who, after their paths come together in the parking lot of a roadside diner, will team up on a big jewel heist ("classic, easy, no risk"). And the cold, monochromatic, colorless color brings to mind the palette of Le Samourai (same cameraman, Henri Decae), without quite equalling it, much less equalling the pristine black-and-white of Le Doulos or Le Deuxième Souffle. And some of the images possess an elegant geometry: the picket fence of cops and dogs stretched across open country, from one edge of the screen to the other, for a beat-the-bushes dragnet; the snugly screen-filling shot of a billiard table from directly overhead; the formations of an octet of demure chorines at a gangland nightclub. But partially negating all of that is the profusion of lazy zoom shots - so much easier than a tracking shot or two separate camera set-ups, so much flimsier — which date the movie with great accuracy at 1970, and which date it rather badly. Not that they were much more palatable at the time. The last thing we ever want from Jean-Pierre Melville is that he be in vogue.

#### MOVIE LISTINGS

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**Airplane!** — A takeoff (peculiarly appropriate term in this context, although the implication of getting off the ground makes it a misnomer after all) on the *Airport* series of disaster films. Several flashbacks allow it to take off on other tacks as well, and indeed it seems constitutionally unable



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For More Information About This Movie to remain on any one course for longer than thirty seconds at a time. Nowhere near as laughable as *The Concorde* — *Airport* '79, much less that other disaster spoof, *The Big Bus*, it appears to have been put together by raiding the wastebaskets after a gag writers' brainstorming conference. Leslie Nielsen, Robert Stack, Lloyd Bridges, and Peter Graves are very good at what they do, but the bigger jobs of writing and directing fell to the Kentucky Fried Theater team of Jim Abrahams, David Zucker, and Jerry Zucker, who are not. With Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. 1980. • (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 4/18)

Anger Management — More disappointing than most Adam Sandler comedies because the subject was more promising: temper control. You would hardly know that that's the subject from the way the humor runs to sex, private parts, bodily functions, in short the toilet. The strong supporting cast is a sign of either Sandler's growing courage or his growing self-delusion: Jack Nicholson (as the unorthodox therapist: "Temper is the one thing you can't get rid of by losing it"), John Turturro (stealing scenes as in Sandler' Mr. Deeds, as a "half-Irish, half-Italian, half-Mexican" hothead), Marisa Tomei (the infinitely patient, supportive, undemanding

girlfriend), Luis Guzmán, bit parts for the late Lynne Thigpen, John C. Reilly, Heather Graham, Woody Harrelson, and cameos for Harry Dean Stanton, Bobby Knight, John McEnroe, Derek Jeter, Roger Clemens, Robert Merrill, Rudy Giuliani. Directed by Peter Segal. 2003. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY 1A COSTA 6; LA JOLA 12; MISSION MARKEPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10;

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**Assassination Tango** — Robert Duvall, directing and writing in addition to starring, indulges here his personal passion for contract killing. No, wait. That's not what the publicity said. It's his personal passion for tango dancing that he indulges. And what better, what more personal, way to express that passion than to have the protagonist be a contract killer who shares it? Well: one answer to that question would be to have the passionate protagonist be a *director* as in Carlos Saura's incomparable *Tango* (or as in Sally Potter's *The Tango*  Lesson, less forbiddingly), but that may yet be too distant a point of identification for Duvall. The latter's offering, as dilettantish about murder-for-hire as about the tango, compares very badly, although the filmmaker at any rate puts his personal stamp on it in alphabetizing it under the letter "A" — his other two directorial efforts have been called *Angelo*, *My Love* and *The Apostle* — as well as in its Cassavetes-like inertia and improvised-sounding dialogue. (One hopes, at least, that it was improvised, that it was not the result of a line-by-line Flaubertian quest for *le mot juste*.) The hired-killer strand of the narrative sends a

pony-tailed New York mobster to Argentina for a political hit — not your everyday assignment in the New York underworld on the understanding that he will be back in three days for the birthday of the doted-on daughter of his current girlfriend: this is a hit man with his priorities straight. In consequence, when his target goes into the hospital for two to three weeks after a horsing accident, the killer channels his tremendous frustration and his sudden free time into a study of the tango and a flirtation with an elegant *tanguista* (the slyly deadpan Luciana Pedraza, Duvall's offcamera inamorata, in her first acting job).

No better integrated than that, the terpsichorean element is just a decorative ribbon wound around the central strand of a tepid, torpid thriller: an indulgence indeed. 2003. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Basic** — Something went terribly wrong on military training maneuvers in the Panamanian jungle, but what? A coy and annoying mystery of conflicting flashbacks. The torrential rainfall may or may not be an homage to *Rashomon*, but definitely not a worthy one. With John Travolta, Connie Nielsen, Giovanni Ribisi, Brian Van Holt,







Taye Diggs, and Samuel L. Jackson; directed by John McTiernan. 2003. • (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; OCEANSIDE 16; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Bend It Like Beckham — Feminist pep fest, or pap fest, about an Indian girl in West London who must weave her way through the obstacles set by her cookie-cutter traditionalist family — is there any other kind from India? — in order to pursue her bliss as a soccer player. (Glossary note for the non-sports fan, or the merely parochial sports fan: the title alludes to David Beckham, glamour boy of English football as well as husband of "Posh" Spice, and it alludes also to another type of English and not to any private depravities of his.) Filmmaker Gurinder Chadha, of Bhaji on the Beach, gets a bright, cheery image, a balmy atmosphere, and winning performances (against weak opposition) from Parminder Nagra and sixteen-year-old Keira Knightley as the resolute heroine and her reedy blond teammate. With Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Anupam Kher, Archie Panjabi, Juliet Stevenson. 2003. ★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS;

LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Better Luck Tomorrow — Asian-American youths in a life of crime, directed by Justin Lin. (HAZARD CENTER 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; FROM 4/18)

Bowling for Columbine — Michael Moore's engaging and enraging documentary on gun culture in America, and by extension violence, homicide, and the climate of fear in America. Dishevelled as ever in his baggy clothes and collection of ballcaps (one of them emblazoned with "Writer"), usually unshaven, a definitive

schlump, he is still his own protagonist, no matter how antagonistic a one. Here he is, selecting a free rifle as a bonus "gift" for opening a CD account at a heartland bank cum licensed firearms dealer. Here he is, testing the theory that Torontonians don't bother to lock their homes, by going right up to some front doors and opening them. (Canada comes off very well in the film, not just for the low murder rate among a wellarmed populace, but for the bedrock of social beneficence.) And here he is, escorting two crippled survivors of the Columbine school shooting to Kmart headquarters, to "return" the bullets to their place of purchase. Surprisingly - you can see it plainly on his face — Kmart capitulates to the cease-and-desist demand, a tiny victory on Moore's quixotic quest to change the world. His search far and wide for connections and causalities, for an explanatory nexus, can at times resemble mental meandering. And he is not averse to the cheap shot and the heavy hand: a montage of U.S. foreign-affairs follies will be accompanied by Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World." (Joey Ramone's sneeringly ironic cover version of the song will be heard in the closing credits.) Yet his sincerity, for all his showmanship and all his sarcasm, never seems in doubt. His lack of slickness may or may not say something about his level of expertise as a filmmaker. The film is not so much *unslick* as strategically and pragmatically anti-slick The film mirrors the filmmaker. With Marilyn Manson, Dick Clark, Charlton Heston. 2002. ★★★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

#### Bringing Down the House — Steve

Martin as a divorced tax lawyer seeking companionship in an Internet chatroom, finding the ample, the abundant Queen Latifah, fresh out of prison: the uptight white and the up-front black. Predictable but not disagreeable. The two stars could play this in their sleep, yet they give every appearance of full alertness. With Eugene Levy, Jean Smart, and Joan Plowright; directed by Adam Shankman. 2003. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10:



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Bulletproof Monk — Martial-arts fantasy with Chow Yun-Fat and Seann William Scott, directed by Paul Hunter. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14: LA JOLLA 12: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16: SWEETWATER 9: TOWN SOUARE 14: FROM 4/18)

Le Cercle Rouge — Reviewed this issue. With Alain Delon, Gian Maria Volonte, Yves Montand, and André Bourvil; directed by Jean-Pierre Melville. ★★★ (KEN, 4/18 THROUGH 24)

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Chicago — How quaint: a Broadway musical transferred to the screen! (Directed and choreographed by Rob Marshall.) Apologetically self-conscious and campy, despite the present-day "relevance" of the courtroom antics and media manipulation in a sensational murder trial of the Jazz Age. (Commemorated already in William Wellman's rambunctious Roxie Hart.) There's a good deal of frenetic cutting and hyperkinetic camerawork, as if in mortal terror of being taken for a stage play. And the dingy, dungeony image hardly recalls the genre's Technicolor glory days. Renée Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones (it must

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be without precedent for the two top-billed stars of a movie to be so close to the end of the alphabet) do indeed sing and dance as advertised, and in Zellweger's case, even act. Lest she never again land a role as anything other than a prison matron, she also amply demonstrates that the pounds she put on for Bridget Jones are all gone now. Yet her new figure — thin as a rail, though knotted and gnarled with muscle — cannot be counted an asset to the re-creation of the period. With Richard Gere, John C. Reilly, Queen Latifah. 2002.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8, FROM 4/18; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER: HAZARD CENTER 7: HORTON PLAZA 14: LA JOLLA 12, FROM 4/18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

City of God — A slice of "kinetic" cinema (or what would be called "hyperactive" if it were a child) that grabs you by the shirt collar and shakes the living daylights out of you: an antsy camera, fast-motion, splitscreen, yellow flashbacks, a loop-the-loop storyline that keeps circling back on itself, a tangential digression, a vackety-vak-vak wiseguy narration, chapter headings, the kitchen sink. The subject of gun-crazy youth gangs in the slums of Rio de Janeiro is of course a real one, and indeed the budding photographer hero is based upon a real person, with a paraded portfolio of real photos to prove it. But while the violence is unglamorous, the voguish, flashy, anything-David-O. -Russell-or-Roger-Avary-can-do-I-can-do-better visual style tends to trivialize everything. And monotonize it. With Alexandre Rodrigues, Matheus Nachtergaele, Seu Jorge; written and directed by Fernando Meirelles. 2002. ★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Core — Jon Amiel's doomsday thriller in the tradition of The Day the Earth Caught Fire (1962) and Crack in the World (1965) stays serious long enough for a couple of catchy introductory scenes: thirty-two civilians simultaneously dropping dead within a few-block radius in Boston (the common thread appears to be their pacemakers: "Since it's not an act of war," concludes the anti-terrorist watchdog, "I think we can all breathe a little easier") and the pigeons of Trafalgar Square going spectacularly haywire. The mood — the tone — changes, however, with the landing of the off-course space shuttle in the drains of the Los Angeles River. "God!" as somebody aptly says of something else later on: "This all just seems too big, doesn't it?" The problem — the barrier to a good time — is not the Jules Vernean preposterousness of the plot (tunneling to the center of the earth and setting off a corrective nuclear blast: "You're talking about jump-starting the planet!"), nor the assembly of stereotyped characters (hunky university professor, haughty scientist,



crackpot inventor, callow computer nerd, military dullard, kick-ass aviatrix), nor the comic-book lameness of the dialogue "We've got a job to do. Let's do it"). All of these are comfortably within the tradition. The problem, rather, is what's new and now: the overlubricated velocity that transforms everything — heroism, sacrifice, intellectual lightning bolt, the shattering of the Roman Coliseum, the melting of the Golden Gate Bridge — into an undifferentiated and unappreciated blur. The grade-B (through grade-Z) science fiction of the Golden Age might often have been naive, clunky, transparently phony, but the slippery slickness of today's is an altogether different kind of ineptitude, and a much more insidious kind. Aaron Eckhart, Hilary Swank, Stanley Tucci, Delroy Lindo, Richard Jenkins, Bruce Greenwood, Tcheky Karvo, Alfre Woodard, 2003. ★ (ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Daredevil — Pretty flimsy even for a comic book. The gotta-have-a-gimmick superhero has been blinded in a childhood run-in with some biohazardous substance (in a quarter-hour prologue), and his handicap causes him to develop his remaining senses to the point where he can swing around the skyscrapers like Spider-Man, dodge projectiles of every size and speed, fence with felons using some sort of switchblade walking stick, and colorcoordinate this weapon with a capeless Batsuit in a lovely shade of raw liver. To say that this character is less credible than a humanoid extraterrestrial with X-ray vision, the ability to fly, and the strength to stop a meteor, is saying a lot. And Ben Affleck, sometimes acceptable as Just a Guy (Chasing Amy, Good Will Hunting), lacks the depth for even a two-dimensional Paper Hamlet. With Jennifer Garner, Michael Clarke Duncan, Colin Farrell, and Ioe Pantoliano: written and directed by Mark Steven Johnson. 2003. • (VOGUE)

Dreamcatcher - In light of the fact that it was made by a director of at least moderate stature - Lawrence Kasdan of Body Heat, The Accidental Tourist, Mumford, etc. — this might have raised higher anticipation than most Stephen King adaptations, till you remind yourself of Stanley Kubrick's The Shining. Like the Kubrick, only more so, the Kasdan is a mishmash of ingredients: mental telepathy, alien invasion, body snatching, Native American mysticism, Stand by Me male camaraderie, goldie-oldies, Apocalypse Now (the Col. Kurtz of E.T.-hunters), and Apocalypse Forever ("One worm kills the world"). With a lightweight cast but for Morgan Freeman — Thomas Jane, Damian Lewis, Timothy Olyphant, Jason Lee, Tom Sizemore — the whole thing plays almost like a parody, just this side of Men in Black, and not at all this side of it in such particulars as the puerile fascination with flatulence, the "shit weasels" (tube-shaped creatures using the alimentary tract as a birth canal), the gentlemanly British accent of the body snatcher, and the literal depiction of a limited-capacity Memory Warehouse as something out of a Roz Chast cartoon (if you recall the one where the romantic alliances of Hollywood stars have displaced Renaissance Art). Kasdan's credentials as a filmmaker would seem, if anything, to have inhibited his commitment to the material. And nothing is surer to drag a filmmaker down than his feeling, rightly or wrongly, that the material is beneath him. 2003.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

**Frankenstein** — Boris Karloff in the career-making role that Bela Lugosi turned down, the famous composite clumper who has a heavy-handed way of dealing with his Master and a little girl picking daisies. Directed by James Whale, who, despite the evidence of this grim trudge, had it in him to be quite a funster (see *The Old Dark House* and *The Bride of Frankenstein)*. With Colin Clive, Mae Clark, Dwight Frye. 1931.  $\star \star$  (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC

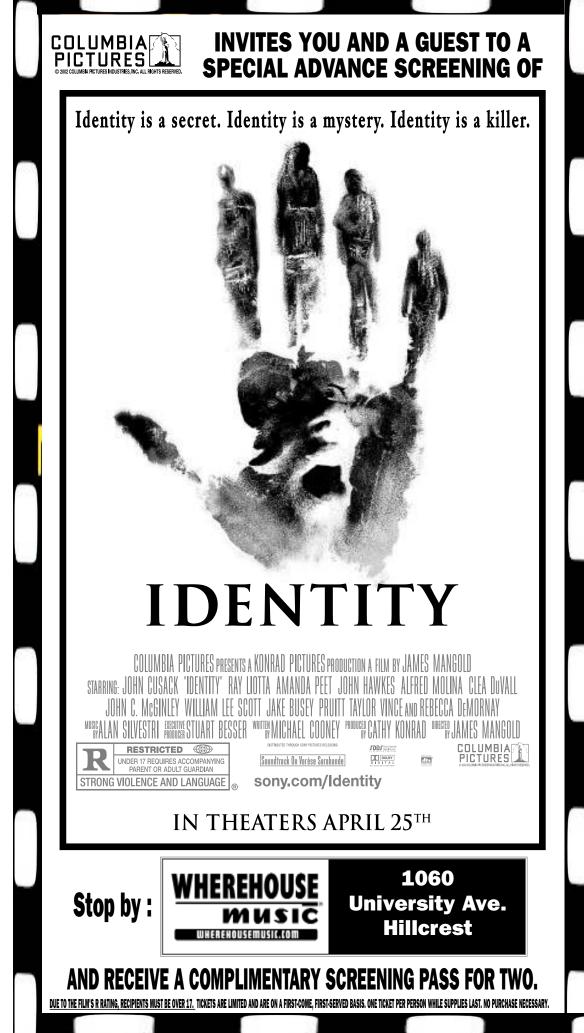
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**Ghosts of the Abyss** — James Cameron returns to the site of the sunken Titanic, for an hour-long documentary in 3-D. (HORTON PLAZA 14; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

**Giant** — Almost four hours long and as wide as a yawn, George Stevens's version of Edna Ferber's Texas epic is excessive in every way. By the finish, gray has dusted the black-shoe-polish hair of Rock Hudson, a limp empire-builder, and his little boy has grown up to be Dennis Hopper. James Dean lolls around in blue denims, smugly figuring his big innings will come sooner or later, and they do come, in the guise of snobby sunglasses and a trim mustache. All the while, Elizabeth Taylor behaves like the stout-hearted, unflinching Ferber-esque female ideal. Too much of the movie trudges along under the assumption that the gradual pileup of events, time, characters, and color will outweigh the vacuity of each individual moment. 1956. (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC

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**The Good Thief** — Loose remake of Jean-Pierre Melville's *Bob le Flambeur*, loose as ashes (to steal a line from Bing Crosby). The hero looks to be the brainchild of an intellectually precocious adolescent, one who has immersed himself in Raymond Chandler — although these days it might be Robert Parker or Lawrence Block — and who at some point has moved up to Camus and Céline and down to Burroughs and Bukowski. A reformed thief if not a reformed gambler or heroin addict, our man is tempted to come in on a Monte Carlo casino heist when his luck finally "bottoms out." Not a heist of the eighty million in the safe, but — something to appeal to the aesthete in him — a heist of the Cézannes,







Gauguins, Modiglianis, Picassos, etc., owned by the Japanese proprietors. Nick Nolte, with a jumbo frog in his throat, reverberant undertones of mockery and put-on in his delivery, and a studied air of nonchalance, does nothing to dispel the impression of someone who took his boyhood reading a little too much to heart. And writer-director Neil Jordan (The Crying Game, Mona Lisa, The End of the Affair), filling out the soundtrack with the likes of Leonard Cohen and Serge Gainsbourg as well as a cover version of Sinatra, and jazzing up the image with gear-grinding changes of speed and stop-on-a-dime freeze-frames, is clearly a co-conspirator, more probably the mastermind and omnipotent puppeteer. The movie is so preoccupied with demeanor (little pearls of wisdom: "You know the first thing to learn about gambling? Clothes!" and "It's not about winning, it's about attitude") that it can't be bothered to clarify the details of the caper, which pass before our eyes like the pea in a shell game, facilitated with James Bond-ian gadgetry (a cigarette-lighter-camera as well as a pencamera, not to be confused with the camérastylo of French cinematic theory), a dazzling array of computer graphics, and a torrent of techno-babble in foreign accents. Nutsa Kukhianidze, Tcheky Karyo, Emir Kusturica, Ralph Fiennes. 2003. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

Head of State - Chris Rock herewith puts himself in the category, if not the

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league, of Chaplin, Keaton, Jerry Lewis, Woody Allen: the comic-hyphen-director, if not the comic-hyphen-*auteur*. A Capraesque Little Man comedy, a Rocky of the political arena, it casts Rock as a piddling D.C. alderman who, on the strength of a catsaving act of bravery, is handpicked by a party pooh-bah to replace a deceased Presidential candidate mere weeks before the election - and of course handpicked to lose, for strategic reasons, to the uncatchable front-runner ("God bless America and no place else"), invariably described as "a Vice President for eight years, a war hero, and Sharon Stone's cousin." Of course, too, once the underdog, or sacrificial lamb, stops reading his standard-issue speeches and starts ad-libbing stand-up routines, he puts on a better show than expected. This and subsequent developments will certainly, in the age of CNN, test the credulity and the fidelity of the comedian's following. But otherwise the movie is utterly untesting, totally untaxing, passably well polished, and occasionally, broadly, impertinently "pertinent." The darts at campaign ads are especially on target. When properly placed in a league of *SNL* alums, instead of the Chaplin-Keaton league, Rock could be seen near the top of the standings. A very minor league, let's be clear. With Bernie Mac, Tamala Jones, Lynn Whitfield, Dylan Baker, James Rebhorn. 2003.

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The Hours — No disrespect is meant in describing this as a consummate "women's picture." But inasmuch as the major-studio women's picture is practically a thing of the past, it will have to be a high-toned, highflown one with illustrious literary

connections. Two such connections, to be exact, the first to the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Michael Cunningham on which the film is based, and the second to Virginia Woolf, who is a principal character in it, battling madness in her rural sanctuary while composing her day-in-the-life novel, Mrs. Dalloway. The two other principal characters in this three-ring circus are lattergeneration Mrs. Dalloways, one of them a post-WWII Los Angeles housewife and mother who is in the process of actually reading the book and acting on it (the danger of fiction!), and the other a presentday New York literary editor who most certainly has read it in the past and has been nicknamed "Mrs. Dalloway" (her forename



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is Clarissa, but there's more to it than that) by her AIDS-afflicted former lover. Each of these, in common with the titular Mrs. Dalloway, has an "occasion" to prepare for, a husband's birthday and an ex-lover's poetry prize, respectively. And the action in each time zone, following the pattern of the Woolf novel, is concentrated in one day: "A woman's whole life in a single day," muses the author herself. Suicide is a prominent theme, a prominent option, in all three zones, as well as in Woolf's novel: "Someone has to die," the author again explicates, "that the rest of us should value life more. Implicit in the structure — the parallel lives in chronological strata — is a ringing testimonial to the universality and immortality of literature in general, and (resistant though some might be to the appointed representative) Virginia Woolf in particular, as well as a testimonial to the sisterhood of women of all ages and eras. And the omniscience of the point of view, the loftiness of the perch, comes with an uncommon complement of other attributes of the divine: compassion, clemency, absolution. Nowhere are these called so actively into play as when, at the end, two of the parallel lives turn out to be not strictly parallel but converging, and two owerhouse actresses — Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore — sit down for a crossgenerational tête-à-tête that has all the electricity and intensity, if none of the animosity, of a heavyweight championship fight. If, when the dust settles, the movie can be said to be, like so many others, "lifeaffirming," it is important to add immediately that the affirmation is so tortured, so skeptical, so qualified as to give it, for a change, real meaning and impact. With Nicole Kidman (behind a distracting putty nose in the part of Mrs. Woolf), Ed Harris, John C. Reilly, Stephen Dillane, Miranda Richardson, Toni Collette, Allison Janney, Jeff Daniels, Claire Danes; directed by Stephen Daldry. 2002. ★★★★ (LA PALOMA)

House of 1000 Corpses — RobZombie's long-on-the-shelf horror spoof with Karen Black and Sid Haig. (GASLAMP 15: MISSION VALLEY 20: PAI M PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days — The hot-shot ad exec will win the big diamond account if he can first win the private bet that he can make any woman fall in love with him in ten days. But his competition for the account knows that the chosen woman is writing a first-person magazine article on how to ruin a relationship in that same amount of time. Fun, no? Well, no. (Despite the maniacal energy brought to it by Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson.) It is both completely nonsensical and, if you have seen enough bad movies, completely predictable. With Adam Goldberg, Michael Michele, Shalom Harlow, and Bebe Neuwirth; directed by Donald Petrie, 2003. (FASHION VALLEY 18)

The Hunted — Grueling, grisly chase thriller with Benicio Del Toro as a Rambogone-bad — a Kosovo vet and now a runamuck "killing machine" - and Tommy Lee Jones as the Richard Crenna who trained him to kill (but never killed anyone himself) and who alone can unplug the machine. The pursuit encompasses many types of terrain and vehicle, and no type of conviction or credibility. With Connie Nielsen; directed by William Friedkin. 2003. • (PALM PROMENADE 24)

The Invisible Man — Imaginative and technically adept retelling of the madscientist classic by H.G. Wells. The fabled wit of director James Whale picks its spots, but it's subservient to the painstaking and sometimes painful delineation of what life actually might be like for a man turned invisible with no way back. Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart, Una O'Connor. 1933. ★★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 4/17, 7 P.M., AND 4/18, 3:30 P.M.)

The Jungle Book 2 — The reunion of Papa Bear and Man-Cub ("You can take the boy out of the jungle, but you can't take the jungle out of the boy") for a reprise or two of the Oscar-nominated song (1967), "The Bare Necessities." Tail-chasing animated sequel that ends up pretty much back where it started. The Big Bad Tiger looks and moves well, but the teeth and claws are just for show. With the voices of Haley Joel Osment, John Goodman, Mae Whitman, and Tony Jay; directed by Steve Trenbirth. 2003. (VOGUE)

Laurel Canyon — A psychiatric intern brings his upper-crusty East Coast fiancée (at work on her dissertation on the reproductive activities of the fruit fly) to stay in his mother's house in the Hollywood Hills. But his mother, a free-as-the-breeze record producer, hasn't yet vacated the premises as agreed, along with the British rock band whose much younger lead singer is her current lover. ("She's really weird," the son draws upon his analytical training. "Probably a developmental disorder.") Plot mechanics, character chemistry, and lighten-up philosophy — "It's okay to leave the Ivory Tower and live a little" - are easy to imagine as a mainstream comedy, after appropriate casting changes, budget augmentations, and four or five re-writes to reduce the intervals between laugh lines and heighten the volume of the laughs. In fact, if it were a foreign film instead of a mere "indie" (from High Art's Lisa Cholodenko), it would be ripe for a remake, possibly retailored for Meg Ryan and Jon Bon Jovi, and directed by Garry or Penny Marshall. As it is, we can be thankful there was a part in it for the inimitable Frances McDormand. (Not only a part, but a nude scene - or maybe not exactly a nude scene, but a nude frame or two - a Meryl Streepian Academy Award-winner's dramatically justifiable nipple flash.) And Kate Beckinsale always has more to offer than just her good looks and flawless American accent. Meretriciousness nevertheless runs rampant. Christian Bale, Natascha McElhone, Alessandro Nivola, 2003. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Malibu's Most Wanted - Comedv starring Jamie Kennedy as white rapper. directed by John Whitesell. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN: SWEETWATER 9: TOWN SOUARE 14: FROM 4/18)

**A Man Apart** — Depressingly low-ambition action film about a muscle-bound DEA agent on the trail of revenge for the cross-fire murder of his wife. Or more realistically, about Vin Diesel on the trail of Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Steven Seagal, Chuck Norris, Jean-Claude

Van Damme, take your pick. (The bass tones and the animalistic bellows, in addition to the muscles, put him perhaps closest to the first man on the list.) The hero, a conformist and a club member par excellence, and the furthest thing from a man apart, is a stuntedly adolescent creation whose roots and allegiances are the "streets" and his "homies" (he must not be seen as an authority figure, an Establishment figure), whose wife is a macho man's computerdating-service ideal (she wears his old football jersey and a backwards baseball cap, leaps into his lap when he's standing up, dances the samba with him on the beach in front of a setting sun and swooping seagulls), and whose grief gives him a periodic excuse for "losing it" — which doesn't mean he may let a tear fall, but rather let fists and bullets fly, even if it will cause the deaths of three fellow agents. (What the hey! This movie isn't about them.) Director F. Gary Gray "specializes" in action in the same sense as the cook at a greasy spoon might specialize in hash: a sloppy and insalubrious mess which no amount of ketchup can remedy. Larenz

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Tate, Jacqueline Obradors. 2003. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

A Mighty Wind — Christopher Guest's 'mockumentary" on a reunion of Sixties folk singers, with Eugene Levy, Catherine O'Hara, Harry Shearer, Michael McKean. (GROSSMONT CENTER; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Nowhere in Africa — Family of German Iews — father, mother, and a daughter portrayed by two dissimilar actresses within the span of the Second World War emigrates to Kenya to escape the Nazis. (Grandfather stays behind with the mandatory line: "This will all be over in one or two years.") Their experiences are individual and fitfully interesting, but the diffident and diffuse presentation is a little short of basic showmanship. The sad-eyed

Juliane Köhler dominates the film as the luxury-loving mother who makes a very slow adjustment to the hardships of exile With Merab Ninidze and Matthias Habich; written and directed by Caroline Link. 2002. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Old School** — A post-collegiate fraternity, complete with hazing, beer-chugging, streaking, KY wrestling, etc. In short, a "guy" comedy. Or anyway a young-guy comedy. Or anyway a dumb-young-guy comedy. And for the girls: a fellatio class taught by a male homosexual with carrots and cucumbers for props. Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn, Ellen Pompeo, Jeremy Piven; directed by Todd Phillips. 2003.

• (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12)

Personal Velocity — Subhead: "Three Portraits." In specific, portraits of Delia, Greta, and Paula, each in turn instead of intertwined. The omniscient narrator, male, keeps us constantly mindful of the literary roots of the material ("She felt the ambition

drain out of her, like pus from a lanced boil"), a selection of short stories brought to the screen by writer-director Rebecca Miller, their original author. The digital-video image is in and out of focus, insecurely framed, shrouded in smog or coated in wax — a ghastly thing to look at. With Kyra Sedgwick, Parker Posey, Fairuza Balk. 2002. ● (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 4/21, 6:30 P.M.)

**Phone Booth** — The fundamental idea a thriller tethered for almost its total running time to a public telephone, squarely in the telescopic sights of a taunting sniper - had reportedly been around long enough for scriptwriter Larry Cohen (subsequently the writer-director of such disreputable entertainments as It's Alive and The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover) to have dangled it in front of Alfred Hitchcock, a plausible temptation for a director who once confined a thriller to a lifeboat. The seeming omniscience of the shooter, the loftiness of his perch, the sinfulness of his chosen victims, and above all the preternatural clarity, resonance, and amplification of his voice over the wire (he comes across more



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like HAL in 2001 than like your average phone caller) lend him a godlike quality that is not altogether tarnished in the unsatisfactory conclusion. But that's getting ahead of ourselves. The immediate question

of how the situation can be sustained for an entire movie is quieted in the early stages by such diversions as the streetwalkers who want their turn at the phone and the sidewalk vendor with his battery-operated toy robots - as well as by our recollection of such telephone-tethered thrillers of the past as Sorry, Wrong Number and The Slender Thread. We know it can be done. And the longer-range answer to how the situation can be sustained for feature-length

is simply that the length of the feature (minus those interminable closing credits) is barely an hour and a quarter. In truth, it would have made more sense had Larry Cohen dangled the idea in front of Alfred Hitchcock for use on his weekly TV series. Half an hour, certainly an hour (minus commercials), would have been plenty for this little gimmick. What makes it seem much longer than its meager hour and a quarter is that the script was not fortunate

enough to land in the hands of a mechanical genius like Hitchcock, but instead in the stone hands of Joel Schumacher, who takes the gimmickiness of the premise as his license for gimmickry of all kinds: CG imagery, Koyaanisqatsi-style pixilation and slow-motion, blue and blanched deepfreezer color, fish-eye lenses, split-screen insets in various positions within the frame. That sort of thing provides the strongest circumstantial evidence that the director

might identify himself with the sniper, one god to another: they both apparently believe that someone else's bad behavior licenses their own worse behavior. Colin Farrell, Forest Whitaker, Katie Holmes, Radha Mitchell, Kiefer Sutherland. 2003. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM

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#### Town Square 14 nont Drive (858-274-1234) 4665 Clair

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#### DOWNTOWN

#### Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) Adaptation (R) Fri.-Sat. 4:30, 10:40; Sun.-Thu. (1:00) 7:00; Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 3:30); Anger Manage-ment (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 1:40, 2:25, 3:25) 4:50, 5:20, 5:50, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55; Sun. (1:00, 1:40, 2:25, 3:25) 4:50, 5:20, 5:50, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 1:40, 2:25, 3:25, 4:50, 5:20, 5:50) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:25, 9:55; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:25) 4:35, 7:45, 10:45; Sun. (1:25) 4:35, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05; **Gangs of New York** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:00) 7:10; Sun.-Thu. (3:35) 9:25; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:35) 4:25, 7:40, 10:15; Sun. (1:35) 4:25, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:25) 7:40, 10:05; House of **1000 Corpses** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:45) 5:55, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. (1:15, 3:45) 5:55, 7:55, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:45, 5:55) 7:55, 9:55; **The Hunted** (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (5:10) 9:50; The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05) 4:40, 8:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:40) 8:25; Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 2:00, 3:10) 4:45, 5:15, 7:35, 8:05, 9:35, 10:20; Sun. (1:10, 4:45, 5:15, 7:35, 8:05, 9:35, 10:20, 3ult. (1:10, 2:00, 3:10) 4:45, 5:15, 7:35, 8:05, 9:35, 10:00;
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457 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) Basic (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10) 7:40, 10:05; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:20, 1:45, 4:20) 7:20, 9:50; Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (11:40, Diego San

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10:10; **Chasing Papi** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10) 7:10, 9:20; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (12:05, 2:35, 5:05) 7:45, 10:20; City of God (R) Fri.-Mon. (12:40) 6:45; Tue. (12:45, 3:45) 6:45, 9:35; DysFunKtional Family (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:20, 3:50) 9:45; **Ghosts of the Abyss** (G) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45) 7:30, 9:30, 11:00; Sun.-Tue. (10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45) 7:30, 9:30; Holes (PG) Fri.-Tue. (11:00, 11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50) 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:25; **Old School** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:40, 1:05, 3:20, 5:40) 8:00, 10:15; Phone Booth (R) Fri.-Tue. (11:15, 11:50, 1:15, 1:50, 3:15, 3:50, 5:15, 5:50) 7:15, 7:50, 9:15, 9:55; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Tue. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00

#### LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Bulletproof Monk (PG-13); Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13); Holes (PG); Chasing Papi (PG); Chicago (PG-13); Anger Management (PG-13); The Good Thief (R); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl Wants (PG); View from the Top; Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Old School (R)

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7831) Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri. (1:35) 4:20, 7:25, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:50) 1:35, 4:20, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:35) 4:20, 7:25, 9:55; **A** Mighty Wind (PG-13) Fri. (2:05) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:05) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Nowhere in Africa (Not Rated) Fri. (1:45) 4:55, 8:05; Sat.-Sun. (10:40) 1:45, 4:55, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:45) 4:55, 8:05; **The Pianist** (R) Fri. (1:55) 5:05, 8:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:55) 1:55, 5:05, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:55) 5:05, 8:15

#### **MIRA MESA**

Mira Mesa 18 10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Call theater for program information

#### **MISSION VALLEY**

**Fashion Valley 18** 7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Bulletproof Monk (PG-13); Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13); Holes (PG); Anger Man-agement (PG-13); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl Wants (PG); A Man Apart (R); Basic (R); The Core (PG-13); Head of State

(PG-13); View from the Top; Dreamcatcher (R); Piglet's Big Movie (G); Agent Cody Banks (PG); Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Old School (R); How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days; Chicago (PG-13)

#### Hazard Center 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500) Airplane! (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 5:00, 9:15; Bet-ter Luck Tomorrow (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00; Bowl-Stot, 4:00, 5:00, 6:43, 7:50, 8:43, 10:00; bowi-ing for Columbine (R) Fri.-Thu. 2:45, 7:00; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25; Mon. 1:05, 9:25; Tue. 1:05, 4:25, 9:25; Wed.-Thu. 1:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25; Cowboy Be-berr, The Maride (N) in The O2 The Detry The Maride (N) in The O2 The bop: The Movie (R) Fri.-Thu. 9:35; The **Pianist** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **Russian Ark** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Talk to Her (R) Fri.-Tue, 1:20, 4:10, 7:25; Wed. 1:20, 4:10; Thu. 1:20, 4:10, 7:25

#### **Mission Valley 20**

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Bulletproof Monk (PG-13); Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13); Holes (PG); Chasing Papi (PG); Better Luck Tomorrow (R): Anger Management (PG-13); House of 1000 Corpses (R); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl Wants (PG); A Man Apart (R); The Core (PG-13); Head of State (PG-13); Dreamcatcher (R); Agent Cody Banks (PG); Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Chicago (PG-13)

#### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

#### Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:10, 10:25; Sat. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00,

8:10, 10:25; Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:45) 6:00, 8:10; **Bringing Down the House** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 3:50) 6:05, 8:20, 10:30; Sat. (11:25, 1:35, 3:50) 6:05, 8:20, 10:30; Sun. (11:25, 1:35, 3:50) 6:05, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:50) 6:05, 8:20; **Bulletproof Monk** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Sat. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (3:35, 5:50) 8:05; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (4:30) 7:30; **Holes** (PG) Fri. (1:25, 3:55) 7:20, 9:50; Sat. (11:00, 1:25, 3:55) 7:20, 9:50; Sun. (11:00, 1:25, 3:55) 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:25) 7:50; **Malibu's** Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 2:50) 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sat. (11:10, 1:00, 2:50) 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. (11:10, 1:00, 2:50) 4:40, 6:30, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 4:55) 6:40, 8:25

#### Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909) Le Cercle Rouge (Not Rated) Fri. 5:00, 8:00; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. 5:00, 8:00

#### UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100) **Assassination Tango** (R) Fri. (1:25) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:25, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Mon.-Tue. (1:25) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Wed. (1:25) 4:00, 9:50; Thu. (1:25) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13) Fri. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; The Good Thief (R) Fri. (2:00) 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; Laurel **Canyon** (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:20, 7:20, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:20, 7:20, 9:55; **A Mighty** Wind (PG-13) Fri. (2:10) 4:50, 7:40, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 4:50, 7:40, 10:05

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**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center** 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Africa: The Serengeti (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 6:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:30; Sat. 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 8:00; Sun.-Mon. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00; Tue.-Thu. 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00; **Dolphins** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00; Sat. 2:00; Sun.-Mon. 1:00; Tue.-Thu. 2:00; Everest (Not Rated) Wed.-Thu. 7:00; Fires of Kuwait (Not Rated) Wed.-Thu. 6:00; Lewis and Clark: **Great Journey West** (Not Rated) Fri. 4:00, 8:30; Sat. 5:00; Sun. 4:00; Mon. 10:00, 4:00; Tue.-Thu. 5:00; **Mysteries of Egypt** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 7:00; **Space Station** (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30

## EAST COUNTY

#### **EL CAJON**

Parkway Plaza 18 405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:20, 4:50); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 12:50, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00, 4:40, (12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 1.40, 2.40, 4.00, 4.40, 5.20)
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#### **Grossmont Center**

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#### **Grossmont Trolley**

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:15, 3:25); Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:15); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:00) 4:20, 6:45, 9:00; Sun. (11:40, 2:00) 4:20, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:00, 5:20) 7:45; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 1:55) 4:20, 7:25, 9:35; Sun. (11:35, 1:45) 4:10, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 2:45, 5:10) 8:25; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:40) 4:15, 7:40, 10:05; Sun. (11:10, 1:40) 4:15, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 8:40; **The Core** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:20) 5:20, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:50, 5:35) 8:35; **Head of State** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 6:25, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 6:25, 8:30; Mon.-Thu, (4:25) 6:25, 8:30; A **Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:30) 4:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. (11:15, 1:30) 4:00, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:30, 5:00) 8:15; **The Pi-anist** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:30) 5:30, 8:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:55, 2:55, 5:50) 8:45; **Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:00, 2:45); Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:00, 3:45); **View from the** Top (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 5:00, 7:20, 9:15; Sun. 5:00, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. 6:00, 8:20

#### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

#### Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3483) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Bringing Down** the House (PG-13) Fri.-Thu, (11:30, 2:00, the House (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:40, 5:15) 7:50, 10:25; Chas-ing Papi (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:00, 5:10) 7:20, 9:30; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40; The Core (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:55) 7:05, 10:15; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35; Holes (PC) Fei. Thu. (11:35, 2:15 7:10, 9:35; Holes (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15; House of 1000 Corpses (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:05, 5:25) 7:45, 10:05; Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:55, 3:05, 5:15) 7:25, 9:35; A Man Apart (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:20, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15; Phone Booth (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:00, 4:15) 7:30, 9:45; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:55

#### SANTEE

#### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Anger Management (PG-13); What a Girl Wants (PG); Basic (R); Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13)

#### **SOUTH BAY** CHULA VISTA

#### Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Bulletproof Monk** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Chasing Papi (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; Head of State (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 7:00; Holes (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Mal-ibu's Most Wanted** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **A Man Apart** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 4:15, 9:30; **Phone Booth** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

#### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262) Bulletproof Monk (PG-13); Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13); Holes (PG); Chasing Papi (PG); Anger Management (PG-13); House of 1000 Corpses (R); Phone Booth (R); What a Girl Wants (PG); A Man Apart (R); The Core (PG-13); Head of State (PG-13); Dreamcatcher (R); Piglet's Big Movie (G); Agent Cody Banks (PG); The Hunted (R); Bringing Down the House (PG-13); Chicago (PG-13)

Rancho Del Rey 16 East H Street at Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:45); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 10:40, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:20, 12:50, 3:30) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Basic** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 4:40) 9:55; **Bringing** Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:50; Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 12:40, 4:25) 6:55, (10-19) The The (1016) 12:45, 42:29 (3:35) 9:35; Chasing Papi (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:35, 12:55, 3:20, 5:35) 8:00, 10:25; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 12:45, 3:50) 7:50, 10:20; **Ghosts of the Abyss** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45) 7:30, 9:30; **Head** of State (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:05) 7:10; Holes (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:25, 4:10) 7:00, 9:45; House of 1000 Corpses (R) Fri. -Thu. (10:30, 12:40, 3:15, 5:30) 7:55, 10:10; Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:00, 3:05, (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 12:25, 2:40, 4:50) 7:15, 9:25; **The Pianist** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 3:45) 7:05, 10:15; **What a Girl Wants** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 2:00, 4:30) 7:35, 10:05

#### Vogue

226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 9:30; Daredevil (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 7:30; The Jungle Book 2 (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 6:00

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#### Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571) Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:35) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:15, 2:55) 5:35, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:55, 5:35) 8:10; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:40) 5:30, 7:55, 10:20; Sun. (12:55, 3:25) 5:40, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 3:25, 5:40) 8:00; Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:35) 5:20, 7:40, 10:15; Sun. (12:20, 3:05) 5:45, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 3:05, 5:45) 8:20; **Head of State** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 2:50) 5:45, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:00, 5:20) 7:30; Holes (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 2:40) 5:15, 7:55, 10:25; Sun. (12:10, 2:50) 5:40, 8:20; Mon.-Thu.

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11620 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain Ranch (858-674-9770) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Sun. (2:15) 4:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:40); Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 7:25, 8:10, 9:50, 10:30; Sun. (1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 7:25, 8:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 3:45, 5:55) 7:25, , 5:55) 7:25, 8:10, 9:50; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:35) 7:20, 9:40; **Bulletproof Monk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05, 10:25; Sun. (2:10) 4:30, 7:15, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:30) 7:15, 9:25; Chasing Papi (PG) Fri.-Sun. (2:05) 4:00, 5:55, 8:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:00, 5:55) 8:15, 10:10; **Chicago** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:30; **The** Core (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:20) 5:20, 8:20; Mon - Thu (2.20, 5.20) 8.20; Holes (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:20, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:20) 7:05, 9:45; Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:10) 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 3:40, 5:35) 7:30, 9:25; Phone Booth (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:55, 3:55) 5:55, 7:50, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 3:55, 5:45) 7:50, 10:05; The Pianist (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 5:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:15) 8:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (1:45) 4:15, 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:15) 7:15, 9:35

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#### Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) Agent Cody Banks (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 5:15; Anger Management (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; Bringing Down the House (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Chasing Papi** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2:30, 7:45, 10:30; Sun.-Thu 2:30, 7:45; Holes (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 1:30, 4.30, 7.30, 10.30; Sun - Thu 10.30, 1.30, 4.30, 30; Malibu's Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Phone Booth (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thu, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00

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3:05) 5:10, 7:15; Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 12:35, 2:40, 4:45) 7:00, 9:05; Sun. (10:30, 12:35, 2:40, 4:45) 7:00; **Malibu's** Most Wanted (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:40, 12:45, 2:45, 4:35) 6:30, 8:30; Sun. (10:40, 12:45, 2:45, 4:35) 6:30; What a Girl Wants (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:20, 12:25, 2:35, 4:45) 6:50, 8:55; Sun. (10:20, 12:25, 2:35, 4:45) 6:50 DEL MAR

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5:30, 8:00; Chicago (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45; **Holes** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15,

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Joe Mankiewicz's 1958 version to the spirit of the original, though it goes outside it in its godlike omniscience on the coming Vietnam War, complete with an historical update in the epilogue. More than a mere remake, more than a simple reprise, it amounts to a retrospective and newly appreciative view of the book, a validation of it in hindsight. (For all its distant perspective, the film has lost little in topicality: America is still the cop on the world beat.) Of course we can scarcely be surprised, in an age whose top spy writer seems to be Tom Clancy, that Greene would come across more than ever as a deep thinker and a subtle moralist: everyone in his smoke-gray world is tainted, and the

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man who holds the moral high ground in one sector of the battlefield will find himself far down the slope in another. Australian director Phillip Noyce, who coincidentally has handled a couple of the Clancy transplants to the screen (*Patriot Games*, the best of them, in addition to A Clear and *Present Danger*), keeps a steady hand on the throttle, such that the slightest infusion of suspense (running out of gas in the dead of night in the Vietnam back country and seeking refuge in the handiest watchtower) is worth more than all the explosions in the latest Bond caper. With Do Thi Hai Yen. 2002.

★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4)

**Rabbit-Proof Fence** — Factual folk tale of three little half-caste girls who in the early 1930s, by authority of the Aborigines Act, were taken from their home and transported 1200 miles away to an "assimilation" camp, whence they promptly escaped and set out homeward on foot, using the titular structure — "the longest fence in the world" — as their road map. The assimilation policy, scandalously on the books into the 1970s, is no doubt deplorable, and as a dramatic subject, in consequence, it inspires easy indignation and self-satisfaction, as well as such dogeared images as the mother running tearfully alongside, and then collapsing in the dust, of the vehicle spiriting away her children. And Kenneth Branagh, as the prissy pen-pusher in charge of enforcing the policy, all too plainly relishes his blandly villainous lines: "In spite of himself, the native must be helped." (Director Phillip Noyce's subsequently shot but almost simultaneously released The Quiet American, from the Graham Greene novel, ventures into graver morality.) The trek itself makes an acceptable if unexciting adventure story, with the girls going through a variety of terrains and helpers. And the appended documentary footage of two of the real girls as old women administers a guaranteed heart-tug. With Everlyn Sampi, Tianna Sansbury, Laura Monaghan, and Davil Gulpilil. 2002. ★ (LA PALOMA, FROM 4/18)

Russian Ark — Alexander Sokurov's historical time-travel adventure filmed in the Hermitage museum in one continuous digital-video shot. (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 4/18; KEN, THROUGH 4/17)

**Shampoo** — Warren Beatty's self-designed vehicle (he produced and co-wrote) assigns him the role of a womanizing hairdresser

who careers along a standardized course for philanderers, ending up in a heap of repentent whimpers. The beauty parlor itself is used merely as a pivot for making quick connections to various stations on the Beverly Hills social circuit. It's a putdown comedy, and the winking observation of manners and mores elicits very few laughs. Still, Robert Towne's dialogue shows a good ear for the discordancies and disjunctions of polite conversation. And Jack Warden's impersonation of a business exec, always self-conscious, always sizing people up, is quite lovely. It is he, more than Julie Christie or Goldie Hawn or Lee Grant, who best represents the hopes and illusions of coiffure art — a plain fellow, rounded, balding, lipless, but spruced up with teased red orange hair and a with-it, well-tended mustache. Directed by Hal Ashby, 1975. ★★ (HAZARD CENTER 7, THROUGH 4/17)

Talk to Her — Almodóvar in awe, all over again, of the opposite sex. (Michael Cunningham's novel, The Hours, can be spied at one point as bedside reading, and we might well speculate that Almodóvar would have killed to be the filmmaker who brought it to the screen.) The first half, delineating the central quartet of a male nurse, a bald journalist, a lady bullfighter, and a comatose dancer who embodies the Mystery of Woman, is played with such simplicity and sincerity as to raise the interest and hopes of the director's non-fans, and to sow uneasiness among the faithful. The second half restores order, in particular the ostensible silent-movie pastiche involving an incredibly shrinking man and a foam-rubber vagina. (An image ripped from the reels of another provocateur, Bertrand Blier, Femmes Fatales.) The color, in a warm palette weighted toward red, rust, orange, and yellow, can be appreciated by anyone. Javier Cámara, Darío Grandinetti, Leonor Watling, Rosario Flores, Geraldine Chaplin. 2002. ★ (HAZARD CENTER 7)

**Tears of the Sun** — Navy commandos on a mission of mercy in darkest Nigeria: a twofaced action film that wants to salute the might of the American military at the same time as it wants to salute American individualism. (To say nothing — and the less said the better — of American conscience and rectitude.) Even then, it

cannot be bothered to individualize anyone but the hero - the bullet-headed, daggereyed Bruce Willis - and it demands that the chomping-at-the-bit military withhold its support of him (much as in Behind Enemy Lines, not too long before) until the final seconds of the schmaltzy climax, when the swelling music threatens at any moment to break into Barber's Adagio for Strings, and the agonies of our hero and his men ascend past Gethsemane and up toward Calvary. and every last drop of blood has been squeezed from every stone. Then, and only then, come the shrieking iron birds (hooray) and the blossoms of fire (yippee). Notwithstanding the show of concern over the plight of the natives (director Antoine Fuqua, of Training Day, has at least the seeds of a reputation to water), the movie's foremost concern is its visual voluptuousness: the glistening lacquer of perspiration on the players, the jungle chiaroscuro, the shades-of-green coloristic studies. The earnestness literally gets lost in the foliage. With Monica Bellucci, Cole Hauser, Tom Skerritt, 2003. (PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

What a Girl Wants - Single mom and teen daughter have a very special relationship (Mom: "I love you a million Swedish fish." Daughter: "I love you a million red M&M's"), but the daughter still hankers to meet the British father — Lord Dashwood — who doesn't even know she exists: "I feel like half of me is missing." Vincente Minnelli's The Reluctant Debutante updated for a post-debutante world: an entitlement fairy tale for the monstrously overconfident Amanda Bynes, symbol of American Youth, With Colin Firth, Kelly Preston, Jonathan Pryce, and Eileen Atkins; directed by Dennie Gordon. 2003. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HARBOR DRIVE IN: HORTON PLAZA 14: LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SOUARE 14)

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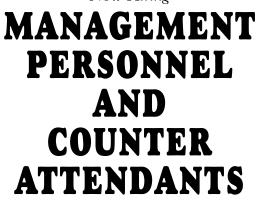
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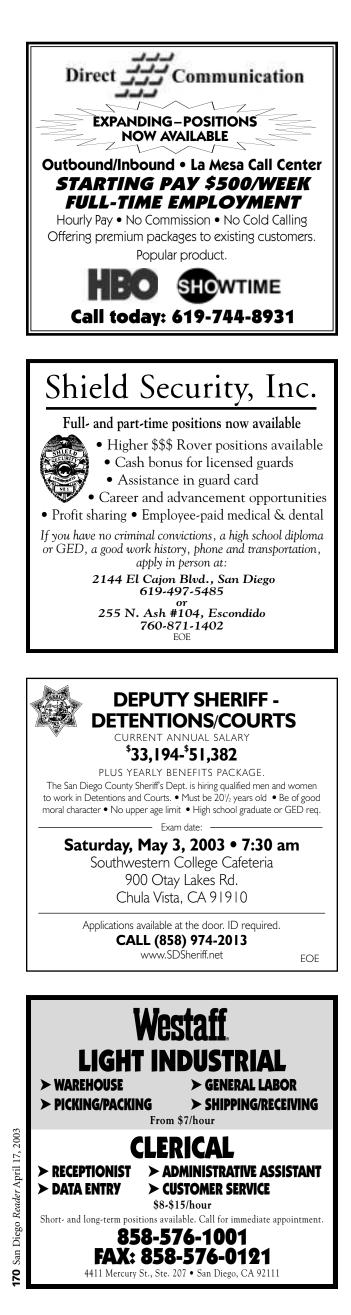
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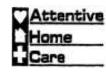
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 $\overline{I}$  would express my opinion back but not in an insulting manner. I've had several incidents when things were said — for example, stuff about gays. I just told them, hey, that's not what's going on; that's not how it really is. Nothing's really going to change people's minds. Someone can tell me whatever they want; nothing's going to change my opinion. Usually when you tell people what you think, they don't say anything back.



Paul Albert Professor

Ottawa, Ontario, Canada In general, when that happens, unless someone is directly insulting, I will just ignore it. If someone is insulting me and is misinformed, I will correct them, as far as I can, politely. Occasionally during talks, people will present things, and you'll onder a bit about the work. But the problem is, you haven't seen the material, so it's hard to judge. In some cases, if there's something that's going against what you think, there's usually a question/answer period at the end of a lecture, and you can state your question and ask, "How did vou get these results?" or "Did vou try this experiment?" That's part of the job.



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John Sarti Semiretired

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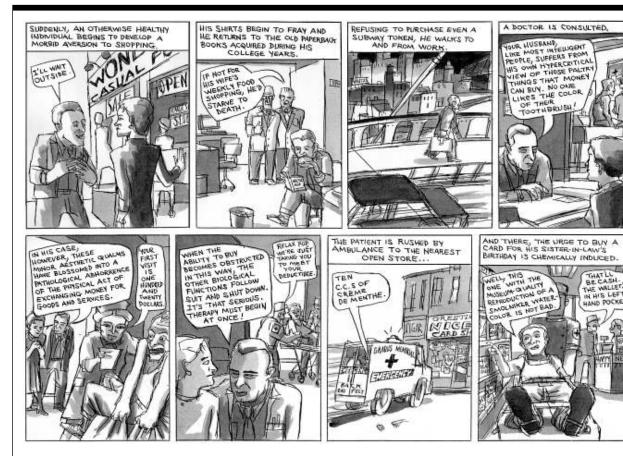
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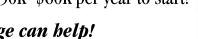
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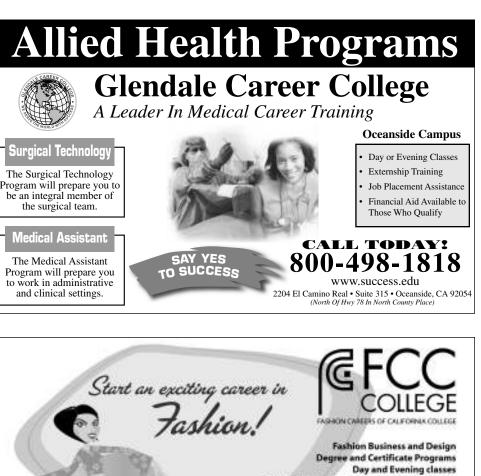
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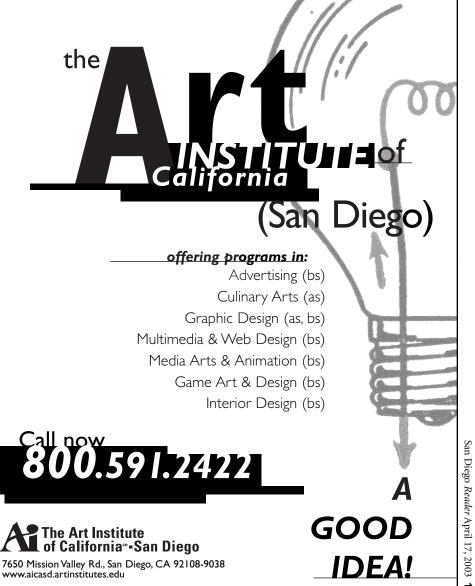
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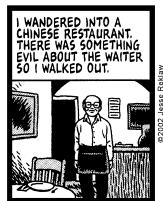


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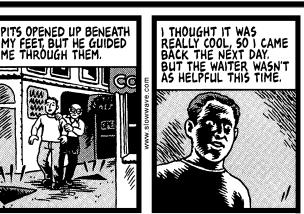
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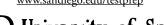
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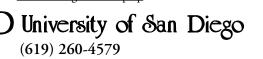
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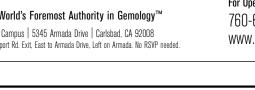
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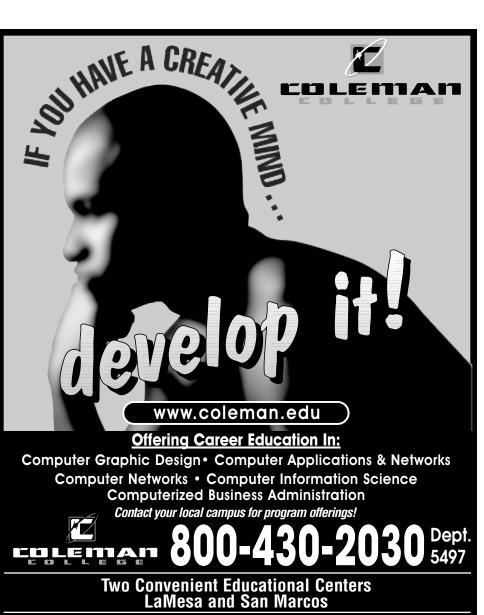
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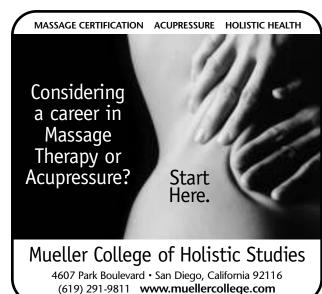
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HANDSOME, CHARMING, romantic, suc-cessful executive. 50s, centered, spiri-tual, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit, profes-sional lady, 35-55. (4/23) ☎69740

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hippie, seeks college educated, sweet, petite, childless, vivacious, creative, unique lady, 30-45. Loves animals, mu-sic, concerts, sushi, photography, travel-ing, exploring and movies. (4/30) **26**69785

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245lbs, businessman, likes animals, gar-dening, conversation, board games. Hon-est, dependable, intelligent, compassion-ate, seeks unpretentious, intelligent, 5'4"+, 45-55 lady. (4/30) ☎69816

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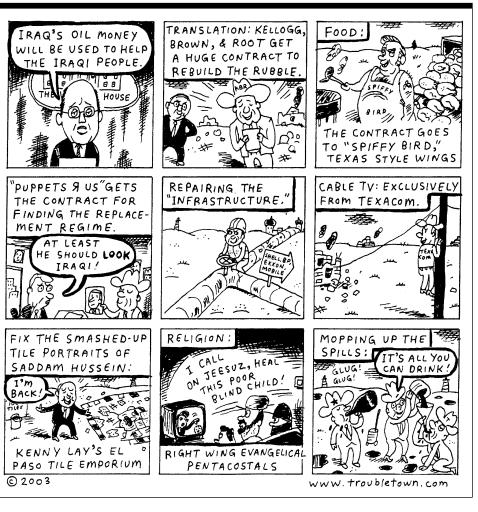
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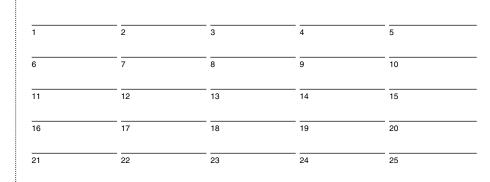
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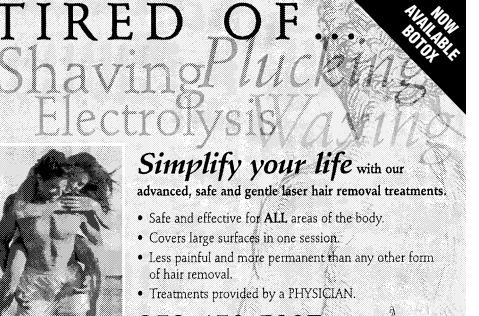
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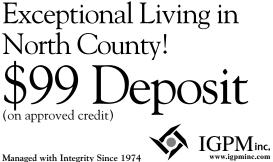
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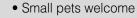
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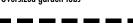
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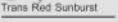
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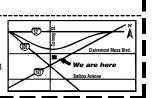


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BANKER'S HILL. Garage sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 4/19. Hardwood flooring (all quantities), clothes, furniture, desk. 2212 Front Street (corner of Ivy Street). CHULA VISTA. Garage sale. 8am-noon, 4/19-4/20. Like-new freezer, \$125. Lots of clothes, household items, dishes, toys, miscellaneous. 416-D Colorado Avenue, off G Street. 619-422-6875.

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KENSINGTON. Moving-abroad sale. Sat-urday, April 19, 8am-2pm. Twin beds, table, shelves, rug, drawing table, toys, baby clothes, household equipment. Back alley of 4746 Marlborough.

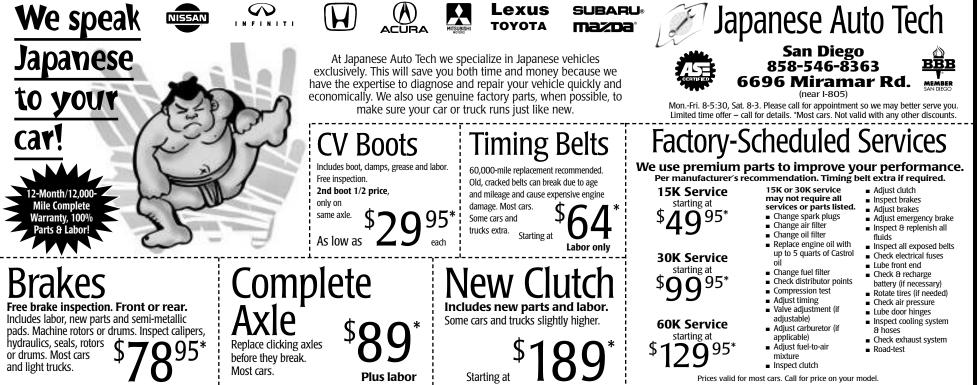
MIRA MESA. Moving sale. 8am-2pm, Fri-day/Saturday, 4/25-4/26. Furniture, women's clothes, washer/dryer, books, rolltop desk, pottery supplies, wind chimes, display, miscellaneous. 8825 Menkar

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 4/19. Furniture, clothing, CDs, VCR, furniture, TV, lamps, unique items, painted furniture available. 4720 32nd Street, off Adams Avenue.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, garage sale. Satur-day 4/19, 9am-2pm. Furniture, high-end electronics, exercise equipment, storage shed, jewelry, toys, kitchenware, art, movies, clothes, new products. 4544 Bancroft #1.

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Iowa Street, #2. OCEANSIDE. Moving sale. 6am-noon, Saturday, 4/19. Furniture, bed, washing machine, surfboard, dishes, china and more! Garage is in alley behind complex, 1917 South Myers Street.

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RANCHO SANTA FE. Book sale. 9:30am-4pm, May 1-3. Half-price books to benefit Rancho Santa Fe Library. Corner of Avenida de Acacias and La Granada.

SAN CARLOS, garage sale. Saturday 4/19, 7am-12pm. File cabinets, marble countertop, doors, books, clothing, tup-perware, school stuff. 7347 Barker Way, 92119.

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#### LEAD STORIES

- Two American Legion posts and two other veterans' groups in Pleasanton, Calif., sponsored a class on dowsing in March to study whether domestic terrorists could be identified by pointing sticks at suspicious people to see if the sticks move. One of the veterans' leaders (who vouched that "the government" and oil and mining companies regularly use dowsing) told the local Tri-Valley Herald, "You can't wait for the FBI and police to come up with solutions when you have the bad guys living among us." Following the 9/11 attacks, some Pleasanton veterans received training in so-called "remote [psychic] viewing" and are now reportedly bringing local families up to speed on their missing-in-action relatives from past wars.

- In March, London's Daily Telegraph reported that North Korea's Kim Jong Il is so terrified of triplet babies that the government places them all in special orphanages. Quoting diplomats who have visited North Korea, the Telegraph said Kim might feel threatened because the number 3 in Korean mythology is associated with a rapid rise to power. However, a North Korean official told the United Nations Human Rights Commission that Kim is actually helping the triplets by raising them in better circumstances than the parents could (because of the country's dire economy).

#### The Things People Believe

 Brian J. Samdahl, 41, charged with stabbing a stranger 15 times at a Wal-Mart, told police he thought the problem was that his government-implanted computer chip was broken (Bridgeview, Ill., February). And Jesus Santana, charged with marijuana possession, told the arresting officers, "I guess God got y'all to get me," since Santana had been rolling his joints using pages torn from a Bible (Athens, Ala., February). And William Veach, charged with scamming friends and family members in a securities scheme, insisted that he truly believed (albeit erroneously) that, as per his sales pitch, he had indeed sold a high-tech keyboard idea to Microsoft for \$17 million (Provo, Utah, March).

#### **Not My Fault**

- A jury concluded in February that Lonnie W. Hinton Jr., father of a 2-year-old girl who was severely injured when she fell into a swimming pool at an apartment complex in Hollywood, Fla., was responsible for only 1 percent of the incident, with the complex responsible for 99 percent because the gate to the pool area was broken. According to trial testimony, the faulty gate was fairly common knowledge among the residents, and Hinton had left the girl alone near the gate while he took barbecued food upstairs to the family's apartment. Far from being censured for his lax parenting, Hinton and his wife were awarded \$10 million for their own pain and suffering resulting from the girl's injuries.

- The town council in Enfield, Conn., was criticized in December for letting its insurance company pay settlements in two incidents last year to softball players who claimed they hurt themselves sliding into bases in city parks. Mark Brengi said he tore ligaments sliding into third base and settled for \$45,000, and one week later, his brother Scott broke an ankle sliding into second base on the same field and settled for \$90,000. Said one Enfield taxpayer (and former pro baseball player), "You're supposed to slide before you hit the base." A jury awarded \$51.1 million from the New York City budget in March to Darryl Barnes, who was paralyzed by an off-duty police officer's gunshot after he refused to drop his gun. [Barnes, a member of the "Five-Percenters" antipolice group, claimed he was shot in cold blood.]

#### **Can't Possibly Be True**

 A house cat named Princess survived after being stabbed in the head with a knife whose blade penetrated the skull down to the frontal sinus (Green Township, Ohio, February). And another cat, Fila, taken out of a family home in Yuba City, Calif., in December by a daughter who wanted Fila to live with her in Sacramento, escaped and made the 60-mile trip back to Yuba City five days later, winding up on the parents' doorstep; it was not known if Fila took one of the three roads from Sacramento to Yuba City (state roads 99/70 or 65, or Rio Linda Boulevard) or just walked across farms.

- BBC News reported that officials at a prison in Sombor, Serbia, shot to death two guard dogs, execution style, in February after concluding that they had been lax recently in failing to bark when five inmates were escaping.

#### **People Different from Us**

- Michael J. Corbett and his wife, Sharon, were arrested in Beckley, W.Va., in March and charged with peddling copies of 53 different obscene videos on the Internet. The Corbetts' specialty: nude women answering nature's call. According to Justice Department and Postal Service investigators, customers bought 100 or more tapes a week (such as "Outdoor Pooping Paradise" or tapes using the Corbetts' inventive "bowl cam") at around \$50 each.

#### **People Who Shouldn't Have Matches**

 Luis Chavez, 33, was arrested in Cypress, Calif., in February after he allegedly set off aerial fireworks in his condominium bedroom (motive unknown), leading to a \$135,000 fire. And Patricia Martin burned down her Kings Mountain, N.C. house in February after she lit a piece of paper, then extinguished the flame to create smoke to get rid of a nest of spiders in the house but failed to completely extinguish it. And a Massapequa, N.Y., high school student inadvertently set a fire that gutted the second story of the family home in January after he, in frustration, tried to burn some school papers on which he had done badly (and tossed them out a window, but an ember blew back in).

#### **Least Justifiable Homicides**

- Jeffrey Lee Daniels, 27, confessed to killing a 58-year-old male acquaintance who had paid him \$10 just to let him sleep next to Daniels but who then, to Daniels's apparent horror, touched him "in the area of his butt," according to a police officer (Barstow, Calif., December). And Robert Carnathan, 54, was charged with the beating death of a 79-year-old man in a fight over collecting lost balls on a golf course; it was Carnathan's regular turf, but the victim wanted one

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ball for his grandson (Quincy, Mass., November).

#### The Classic Middle Name (All-New)

- Arrested for murder: Randy Wayne Richards, 40, Courtenay, British Columbia, February; Curtis Wayne Pope, 40, Fort Worth, Texas, February (arrested in Watertown, N.Y.); Ralph Wayne Grimes, 26, Russell Springs, Ky., November; Joseph Wayne Cook, 30, Wilmington, N.C., January. Convicted of murder: David Wayne Pallister, 18, South Shields, England, November. One previously reported arrestee, Mark Wayne Lomax, 33, made history in March by actually getting convicted of "felony murder" even though his offense was causing a traffic death while intoxicated, which is usually treated merely as manslaughter (Houston, March).

#### **Readers' Choice**

- Jerry Thomason, 41, was charged with aggravated assault in San Antonio, Texas, in April after police found his 45-year-old wife at home with a heavy chain and padlock around her neck. According to a witness, Thomason said he loves his wife and so regularly chained her at home to keep her from leaving.

#### Also, in the Last Month ...

- A 6-year-old boy was permanently expelled from elementary school (after 18 months of failed discipline) as being too unruly and dangerous (but who, at home, is an angel, according to his dad) (Ashton, England). Officials of the prestigious Crufts dog show began an investigation of whether its current Supreme Champion (the Pekingese, Danny, which beat out 20,000 challengers) had had an illegal facelift (London). Florida family welfare officials finally put their foot down and suspended a woman who had become the fourth child protection investigator recently dating or marrying accused or convicted criminals (this one a convicted killer and accused child-support dodger) (Largo, Fla.).

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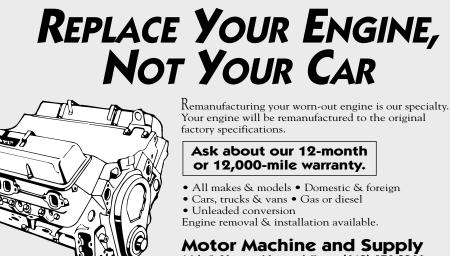
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<u>By John Brizzolara</u>

Another Friday night in the hospital, this time as the aftermath of keeling over unconscious and going into a seizure while at a tenants' meeting in the building I've recently moved to. This is an excellent way, I've found, to meet your neighbors and especially chicks. I haven't gone unconscious from a relatively upright position unless hamstrung with liquorever. So I don't know what to call it. I fainted? I passed out? Had a seizure? (I did bite my tongue.) Again my cardiologist was helpful and termed it "a cardiac event." I find this infinitely more romantic than "seizure." My upstairs neighbor, a woman I'll call M., picked my cross-eyed head up off the floor and held my hand while the paramedics were on their way. While it is doubtful that M. would normally have any interest in holding my hand, I would like to publicly thank her and my landlady, V., and her husband, S., for being there for my "cardiac event.

This happened on a Tuesday night, and it wouldn't be until Saturday morning that Dr. Manish Wadhwa, a cardiac electrophysiologist with a sense of humor (he says "dude"), could install a heart-monitoring device under my collarbone. I had time to kill and bad thoughts to be alone with for too long. My case worker, a milk-of-human-kindness type, wanted to kick my ass out of Mercy until Saturday morning, pointing out that the insurance company wasn't going to pay for me "reading the newspaper for three days." I could see her point, at least regarding the Union-Tribune, so I made a note to solicit better reading material. When she insisted on an explanation for my loafing around the sixth floor doing nothing all this time, I had to paraphrase Dr. Wadhwa and tell her it had to do with his preference that I not "drop dead on the street." She found this to be a lame excuse, but thank God she was doubleteamed by Wadhwa and cardiologist Richard Friedman. Thanks again, guys.

So it is I find myself passing a Friday night waiting to be cut open again, with some books I'd left at my girlfriend's house and her back issues of the New Yorker. It didn't take long to get through the cartoons and turn to the three books at hand: Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood, a remarkable memoir by Eric Burdon with the help of Marshall Craig; Tarzan of the Apes by Edgar Rice Burroughs (with an introduction by Gore Vidal); and The Classic Philip José Farmer: 1964-1973. These represented random hauls from recent garage, yard, and library sales.

I was interrupted in the middle of Gore Vidal's introduction by the arrival of Father Phil, an African Catholic priest from Chad and my new diabetic roommate. Having a priest as a roommate while in the hospital for heart disease has got to be one of the few experiences in life that is both alarming and reassuring at the same time. I intended to make the most of it and was wondering how best to approach the question: If God is all-powerful, can He create a rock so big that He Himself cannot move it? But I realized I had more pressing questions. "Father Phil?"

'Yes?" His voice was deep and hoarse, as if his throat were sore.

"I was raised Catholic, but it's been a little while, you know? I was wondering...if I believe in confession, you know, and absolution, but have trouble with a couple of other technicalities in the faith, does my confession still count? See, I haven't done my Easter duty recently, since 1968 actually, and I don't know if that's still a thing you guys have.... But I could go at any minute - my heart - and I haven't gone to Communion because you're supposed to go to confession first, right? Well, would my confession, uh, take, even with these gray areas of faith I have...."

"What technicalities? What gray areas?" "Just small stuff, you know...." Here I mumbled, "...like the Virgin Birth and

the Resurrection."

"A lot of Catholics have trouble with these things."

"Ah," and I let the subject hang with that. I figured I maybe had time. A gypsy woman recently read my palm and told me I'd have a long life. No sense repenting just this second. But it was the kind of procrastination you really pay for. God puts these opportunities in your path for a reason, and there are no coincidences. The next time I dropped off to sleep, I woke to a new roommate. Father Phil was gone and in his place was a guy who spoke no English - or any other language I found recognizable. He would only cry out at five- to ten-second intervals, "Aaaiiiinnnggg!... Aaaiiiinnnggg!"

What? Are you in pain? You want a nurse?"

"Aaaiinnggg!"

"Hungry? Cold?"

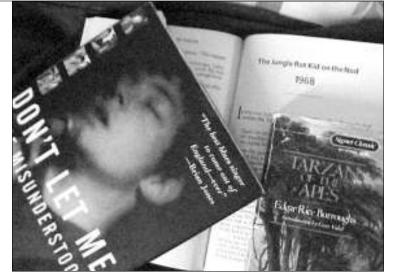
"Aaaaaiiiinnngggg!"

I buzzed the nurse and she came back on the intercom with "Yes, I know. He's been doing that for hours.'

Later, a woman I assumed was the guy's wife came in and sat next to his bed. She remained there through, I think, Walker: Texas Ranger and Nash Bridges and a good portion of the war in Iraq, just knitting and ignoring his puzzling cries of "Aaaaiiinnnggg!"

Presently, one of the bad thoughts I was entertaining was murder. Just a couple of minutes with a pillow while the wife went to the bathroom...

Speaking of coincidences, I found several, literally, in my lap full of reading material. Tarzan of the Apes, which I had never read as a kid like you're supposed to, is still a ripping good read, a kind of literary junk food with class like a napoleon or an éclair as opposed to a Twinkie. The novel begins with qualifying its several



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"The yellow, mildewed pages of the diary of a man long dead, and the records of the Colonial Office dovetail perfectly with the narrative of my convivial host, and so I give you the story as I painstakingly pieced it out from these several various agencies.

This resounded wildly with one of Phil Farmer's short stories from that magical year 1968. The title: "The Jungle Rot Kid on the Nod: If William Burroughs instead of Edgar Rice Burroughs had written the Tarzan novels...." "... Tapes cut and respliced at random by Brachiate Bruce, the old mainliner chimp, the Kid's asshole buddy, cool blue in the orgone box." The original material goes on to read, "...British West Coast African Colony

from whose simple native inhabitants another European power was known to be recruiting soldiers for its native army, which it used solely for the collection of rubber and ivory from the savage tribes along the Congo and the Aruwimi."

And the '68 pastiche has it: "Capitalist pricks! Don't send me no more foreign aid! You corrupting my simple black folks, they driving around the old plantation way down on the Zambezi River in air-conditioned Cadillacs, shooting horse, flapping Ubangi at me.... Bwana him not in the cole cole ground but him sure as shit gonna be soon. Them M-16s, tanks, mortars, flamethrowers coming up the jungle trail, ole Mao Charlie promised us!"

Wow, William Burroughs in Africa in 1968, the year I was hiding Naked Lunch from my parents and grooving to Eric Burdon's music who, guess what, lived next door to William Burroughs in London at that time. "I never saw him," Burdon writes, "but I'd notice when he'd pick up his mail and I could hear him shuffling around inside.

Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood is an enormous pleasure to read if you're a fan, and if it's the literary equivalent of an Animals' lunch box, it also contains hearty and nutritious pub food that's just fine cold. Oh, I'm fine too.

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remember what I used to consider a busy Saturday. When I was a single working girl, a busy Saturday consisted of shopping, working out, and going to dinner with friends. When Jack and I were first married, we might have spent a busy Saturday cleaning up the house and having friends over for dinner. After we started having kids, a busy Saturday might have been going to a birthday party or taking the kids to the Zoo. Now that I have five children, three of whom play competitive softball, I know how busy Saturday can be.

Last Saturday morning, I stood at the kitchen counter reviewing my plan for the day. Toast crumbs and dirty dishes left from the kids' breakfast littered the white tile. Toby the cat purred and wound himself around my ankles. When Jack came downstairs around 8:00, I kissed his sleepy, whiskered face. Jack plopped down on the couch, and Johnny and Ben piled in next to him. "Where are the girls?" Jack asked.

"Angela's getting her uniform on," I answered. "Her game's at 9:00. I need to get her to the field at 8:30. I thought we could all go to her game."

"Okay," Jack yawned. Johnny and Ben burrowed in closer on either side of Jack. "Are we taking Amelia?" Amelia is one of Angela's friends from school. She also plays on Angela's softball team.

"Yes. She should be here any minute. We'll take her to the game. After the game, we'll come back here. She and Angela will change clothes. Then I'm taking them to Anna's party in Rancho Bernardo. Amelia's mom is going to pick them up. Then Angela is going to play at Amelia's house this afternoon.'

Jack absorbed that bit of information. "When is Lucy's game?" he asked.

"At 1:00." "I won't be able to go to that, right?"

"Right. You're taking Ben and Johnny to

John Paul's birthday party from 2:00 to 4:30." "I'm going to a birthday party?" Johnny leaned away from Jack and looked up with a

hopeful smile on his face. Yep," Jack said. "Remember John Paul? We played with him at the park near his house last summer.'

'Oh, yeah," Johnny remembered. "He's having a jungle animal party with a

jumper and games and pizza." "Yeah!" Johnny jumped up and ran around

the coffee table. Benjamin copied him. "Goin' to a birfday party," Ben exclaimed.

"Amelia's here," Angela shouted from the living room. Johnny and Ben disappeared around the corner.

"Amelia's here," Benjamin echoed.

"Where's Rebecca?" Jack asked.

"Upstairs taking a shower. Her game isn't until 4:00. I'm going to take Lucy to Rebecca's game and stay as long as I can. I'm supposed to bick up Katy at 5:15, so you and I can leave a little before 6:00." Jack and I had plans to go out with friends Saturday night. "When will you be home?'

"I'll try to be home by five," Jack stood up and stretched. "I'll bathe the boys when we get home from the birthday party so Katy won't have to. How is Rebecca getting home?"

"I'll ask one of the moms if they can give her a ride. A couple of the girls on her team live close by."

At 8:30, I dropped Angela and Amelia off at the softball field.  $\bar{\mathrm{T}}\mathrm{he}\,\mathrm{sky}\,\mathrm{was}\,\mathrm{a}\,\mathrm{deep},$  clear blue, and the air was still chill and damp. "I'm going to go home and get the rest of my crew," I called to Angela's coach. "We'll be back for the game."

Thanks," he called back. "I've got them." At 9:00, we parked the van back at the field. Rebecca took Ben and Johnny to the playground. Jack, Lucy, and I watched Angela's game. Because the pitching in Angela's age group is so uneven, most of the girls walked or struck out. Everyone from both teams cheered anytime one of the girls got a hit. Angela stood at shortstop ready for the ground balls that never came her way. Lucy whined for snacks. Jack gave Lucy a dollar. Lucy walked to the snack bar and bought four Blow-Pops. She gave one each to Johnny, Ben, and Rebecca and ate one herself. Angela's team came up to bat. When Angela stood beside home plate and swung her bat, I thought my heart might burst through my chest. I'm not used to watching my children play sports yet. I still want to will them, through sheer force of concentration, to do well. Angela stood steady while the pitches either soared over her head or hit the dirt. She walked to first base.

At 10:45, we drove home. I took Angela and Amelia to Anna's party. I took Lucy and Rebecca to Lucy's game. Jack cleaned the garage and took Johnny and Ben to John Paul's party. I took Lucy and Rebecca out for ice cream, since they weren't going to a birthday party. I dropped Rebecca off at the softball field at 3:15, then went home and cleaned up the house so it wouldn't look like a disaster for the babysitter. Lucy and I went back to the field at 4:00 and watched Rebecca's game. At 5:00, I left the game and picked up Katy.

At 6:00, Jack and I walked out the door. "Just like the old days," I said. "Going out on a Saturday night.'

Jack smiled a wry smile and opened my door.

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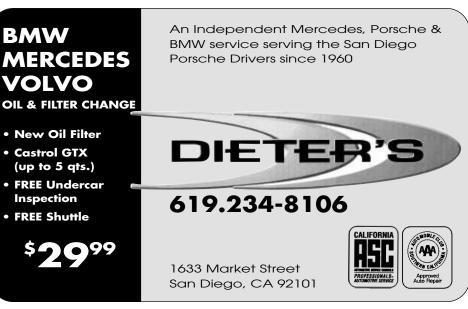
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