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know how to
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Disloyal Madaffer

Rolando, your councilweasel is about to stick it to you. I would like to thank the Reader for another insightful article on the backlot dealings of Councilweasel "Bulldozer Jim" MaDaffer ("Squawk Like a Hawk," "City Lights," August 26). This cancer on the city is once again working on contributions for his next run for office. You see, MaDaffer does not live in your neighborhood. He cannot be reelected to your district's seat. As such, he has no loyalty to you or your quality of life. There's a little loyalty to Tierrasanta, but that's about it.

Witnessing firsthand the morass he is inflicting on Allied Gardens, it comes as no surprise that this "representative" (for developers, of course) is working diligently behind the scenes utilizing your tax dollars to reward another condominium builder. While he hides behind his environmental mantle (Mission Trails Regional Park), he realistically does so to falsely deflect his pro-development stance. During his tenure as our councilweasel, he has managed to guide developmental interests for the rezoning of two areas (that we know of). His most recent success is the vacant Vortex nightclub and the Good Nite Inn on Adobe Falls Road. One hundred and four brand-new condominiums are going to take the place of a Denny's-size parking lot and medium-size motel. No doubt this will complement the morning traffic rush. And coupled with his staunch advocating and support for the Grantville Redevelopment Project, he is also trying to raze the malls at the top of Waring Road and reward his devel-

oper buddies with another high-density project. According to Jim, this is an economically depressed area. What he does not tell you is condominiums sell for more in this neighborhood. Believe me, the developers know this. With Jim, it's never about balance, always about maximizing the dollar for the people whose hands are in his pockets.

MaDaffer lacks charisma as a politician and will have difficulty going further if he does not build his bridges now. His cozy relationships with the Navajo Community Planners and the Allied Gardens Community Council (and God knows who else) are frankly unholy alliances fabricated to facilitate his continued defilement of our district. With his wife's rag, the *Mission Times Courier*, conspiring to fail the community as a source of information, we get fleeting mention of these projects until after the fact. Then surprisingly (or not), there is a great fanfare article touting the vast improvement to a street median connected to an overzoned project. I consider the *National Enquirer* a more responsible paper. If you advertise in the *Mission Times Courier*, I will not patronize your business.

I would recommend that the Rolando people contact the Allied Gardens and Grantville people. Maybe they can support one another and attend the meetings. Many of us are busy (50- to 60-hour workweek) and are unable to attend. We could get together and start a recall election. That would cheer me up, and a lot of people would probably make time to eradicate the councilweasel. Please continue to follow up with exposures of the nefarious sorts that pollute our government.

Hey, Jim, if you are reading this, what happened with that \$800 dinner with computer services? Name Withheld by Request via e-mail

Give To Anne

Even though I'm a single 24-year-old chick with no kids, I'm sad to see Anne Albright's "Kid Stuff" go. It was an interesting insight

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Cocktails at six Mayor **Dick Murphy**, who's had much better luck staying ahead in



Dick Murphy

reelection polls than building his long-promised new \$150 million-something downtown library, is throwing an exclusive high-society bash tonight to hype yet another expensive design for the place. According to an embossed invitation sent to a list of local VIPs, the municipal schmooze-fest is being held to enable the mayor to "share with a small group of San Diego's leading citizens the final plans for the New Main Library." The invitation goes on to say, "**Rob Wellington Quigley** and his staff have been working with Tucker Sadler Noble Castro Architects for several years on what will be a community resource center and public meeting place — a new icon for San Diego." Besides Murphy and his wife **Jan**, others set to attend include city librarian **Anna Tatar** and **Jim Dawe**, the lawyer and developer lobbyist who doubles as chairman of the San Diego Library Foundation. That's the tiny nonprofit to which Murphy and his city-council colleagues gave a cool million dollars two years ago, ostensibly to raise private money for the monumental new building. City records subsequently have revealed that the bulk of the money went to cover the fees of a professional fundraiser and other overhead, with little or nothing to show in the way of contributions gathered. And judging from tonight's invitation, the spending continues; the event, to be held at Symphony Hall, includes "Complimentary Valet Parking available at the entrances to Symphony Towers and Copley Symphony Hall" and "Cocktails at six o'clock."

Sharing their mothers The passing of *Union-Tribune* owner **Helen Copley** last



Helen Copley

month inspired none other than San Diego Unified school-board member **Katherine Nakamura** to mark the occasion in her own way. Nakamura, a faithful member of the board wing backing superintendent **Alan Bersin**, is considered by many to owe her 2002 election victory to the *U-T*, which ran a nasty campaign against her opponent, **Jeff Lee**. The heat was so intense he subsequently departed politics to become a gourmet chef; his wife **Mitz** is now running for the board in a newly drawn district. "Whether it was through their philanthropy or their quiet leadership, without a doubt both **Helen Copley** and **Joan Kroc** changed our region in ways too numerous to count, particularly for women," said Nakamura in a letter soliciting a number of female elected officials to sign a letter to appear (where else?)

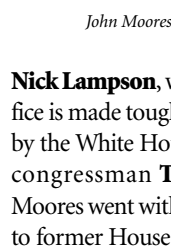
in the *U-T*. "With all sincerity, thank you for your leadership in San Diego," Nakamura wrote the women. "As each of us knows too well, it is not always easy when the decisions we face are so difficult, but this may be one issue on which we can agree." A draft of Nakamura's proposed tribute was attached: "There is an old saying, 'May you have many sons.' With respect to these two women's real children and appreciation to them for having already shared their mothers with us, we would like to note that Helen Copley and Joan Kroc will always have many daughters unto the hundredth generation." The letter ran Saturday.

Life in Copleyville About a month before Helen Copley's death, **Chuck Patrick**,



Chuck Patrick

fingered by fired columnist **Neil Morgan** this spring as the *U-T* executive who wielded the ax against him, purchased a \$1.7 million house on Oakridge Cove in Del Mar. Back in April, he sold his Rancho Santa Fe home on Camino de Montecillo for \$2.8 million ... The *U-T*'s Copley obituary recounted that the publisher had sold the company plane, prized by her late husband **Jim**, in order to make ends meet after his death. It failed to note that she eventually replaced the twin-engine prop plane with a sleek new 1990 Gulfstream G-IV executive jet worth at least \$30 million ... Padres owner and erstwhile Democrat **John Moores** has been spreading his money around this political season. In May, he and his wife gave \$2000 each to Texan **Ted Poe**, a conservative Republican running for Congress against Democratic incumbent



John Moores

Nick Lampson, whose attempt to stay in office is made tougher by a new district drawn by the White House and its Texas ally, GOP congressman **Tom DeLay**. In Virginia, Moores went with a Democrat, giving \$2000 to former House banking committee staffer and Wall Street executive **James Socas**. He also gave \$2000 to **Richard Romero**, a New Mexico Democrat running against a Republican incumbent who beat him in 2002. Moores is a backer of New Mexico governor **Bill Richardson**, a Democrat who once served on the board of his fraud-plagued Peregrine software. Returning to the Republican side, Moores also gave \$2000 to San Bernardino congressman **Jerry Lewis**.

— Matt Potter

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No More Fun

By Don Bauder

Few spirits have flown as high and low as those of former employees of the now-deceased San Diego legend, Pacific Southwest Airlines. On September 24 and 25, alums of the old airline, known as PSA, will hold their 23rd annual reunion, and conversa-

This was the airline that encouraged miniskirted stewardesses to josh with passengers. "It was kissy, pat you on the fanny," recalls Gary Kissel,



Karen Rohr wearing a 1973 stewardess outfit

tions are sure to turn from the fun-filled prosperity of the early days to the uncertainties of today: pay, pensions, and medical/dental coverage that will shrink even further, and perhaps even evaporate.

former director of public relations and author of *PSA: Poor Sailors' Airline*. "We used those terms with employees. The kids came in and would run at the customers" to make them happy. A smile

adorned the front of the planes and the pins worn by employees. It was accurately dubbed the "World's Friendliest Airline." That was before it was sold 16 years ago.

There are about 1400 former PSA employees in San Diego, and a total of 400 alums — some retired, some still working — make the reunions each year. Few are happy.

That's a stark change from the early days. The idea for PSA germinated over cocktails in 1949 at a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant named Bimbo's. Kenneth Friedkin and J. Floyd Andrews discussed whether to launch an airline flying between San Diego and San Francisco. They did — initially concentrating on naval personnel. Kissel says the fledgling airline thrived in part because, as a California-only carrier, it wasn't burdened by stifling Civil Aeronautics Board regulations. Also, the founders didn't have the money to follow manuals written for the big airlines. "Ignorance of the business was their biggest asset," says Kissel.

In its early low-fare days, PSA dominated the California corridor, making short hops all over the state. By 1970, the airline had been growing steadily and had been profitable for 15 years.

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Mountain Lion Hype

By Joe Deegan

When reporters call him, says Bob Turner, he often thinks they have run out of airplane crashes. “The news media love mountain lions,” he says. “They can hardly wait for attacks.” So Turner wasn’t surprised at KGTV Channel 10 News’ following-day story of a lion-sighting by Missy Boney on July 19. Boney told reporters that the horse she rode chased a “lunging” mountain lion away by stomping it. She was riding in the Rancho Palo Verde Estates section of Alpine.

This spring Turner retired as a lieutenant from the California Department of Fish and Game’s San Diego County office. He graduated from SDSU with a bachelor’s degree in zoology during the early 1970s and went to work for Fish and Game in 1981. Over the years he has acquired national recognition for expertise in mountain-lion behavior and their interaction with people. He has talked about lions on *National Geographic Explorer* and *Dateline NBC*. He currently lives in Pine Valley.

The lion attack on horse and rider “could have happened,” says Turner. “I can’t say, because I didn’t go to the scene. But usually there are signs of a scuffle in incidents like that.” Fish and Game officer Ben Thompson did investigate and says that he found no sign of Boney’s allegation. According to a July 20 article in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, other deputies searched the area nearby but did not see the lion.

On July 22, the *Alpine Sun*, a weekly newspaper, also ran a story about the incident. Titled “Mountain Lion Sighting in Rancho Palo Verde,” the article reported several earlier sightings in Alpine and warned local residents to contact authorities if they saw a lion. Alpine resident Kelly Fuller took exception to the account and wrote a letter to the editor. “One of the great things about living in Alpine is that we are so close to nature,” she wrote. “Many of us can

walk onto Cleveland National Forest land right from our back yards. It would be quite helpful if the *Alpine Sun* published information on how to live next door to nature instead of just running scary articles about mountain-lion sightings.”

When the letter appeared in the *Sun* the following week, it had been edited in ways that Fuller considers “changed the balance of the letter.” Specifically, the rewrite failed to mention the Cleveland National Forest, which abuts Rancho Palo Verde. “By removing the Cleveland National Forest reference,” says Fuller, “they ensured that readers who live in the area where the mountain lion attack allegedly took place would not feel singled out or criticized.”

Kelly Fuller teaches English part-time at Southwestern College in Chula Vista. Not long before learning of the mountain-lion sightings in Alpine, she had assigned her summer-school class to read the 1996 article “Predators on the Prowl,” by Marc Peyser. Originally a *Newsweek* story, it had found its way into *The Writer’s Express*, an anthology edited by Kathleen McWhorter. The article covers the lion attack that killed Iris Kenna near Cuyamaca Peak in 1994. Despite that, according to Fuller, the reading persuaded her students unanimously to support mountain-lion preservation in wilderness areas.

But about half the students changed their minds, says Fuller, after seeing the Channel 10 Alpine lion story, which failed to mention that investigators found no traces of the lion that Missy Boney reported attacked her horse. Fuller says that one young woman in her class declared that mountain lions should be driven away from people, even if that requires shooting all those that can be found close to civilization.

And therein, by Fuller’s reckoning, lies the problem with hyped-up reporting on mountain-lion encounters with people. Fuller does lots of hiking and backpacking in the wilderness. She feels that such activities give confidence to young women especially. In her own case, trekking out of



Mountain lion

a dry waterfall in Arizona after breaking her leg there gave her the sense she could do anything she wanted.

“Backpacking is a meritocracy,” says Fuller. “Depending on their skills, women can lead as much as men. Yet a woman is the most likely to want to turn back if mountain-lion tracks are spotted on the trail,” says Fuller.

Former Fish and Game lieutenant Bob Turner tells concerned women that “you are more likely to be struck by lightning on the day of your wedding to Brad Pitt than be attacked by a mountain lion.”

He acknowledges, though, that how and where you spend your time makes a difference. People in the city, for instance, are obviously at much less risk than those who are outdoors in the backcountry, he says.

It has become a cliché in California to say that problems with wildfires and wildlife result from people encroaching on nature, not the other way around. Yet development in wilderness areas continues. The greatest increase in mountain-lion sightings in San Diego County occurred between 1985 and 1995, according to Turner.

And though human sightings of mountain lions are still relatively rare, he says they will increase in the future with increases in development. Even now, he says, “mountain lions see people every day of their lives. There is not a place in California that people don’t go.”

Mountain lions, also known as cougars, try to avoid people. But aspects of their behavior and life cycle drive them into contact with encroaching civilization, according to Turner. Lions seek territories of their own, usually areas of about 100 square

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Bob Turner holding lion trap

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Even a devastating San Diego crash in 1978 couldn't wound it. It was recognized as *the* innovative airline. Indeed, in

1969, some Texas parvenus had come in to learn how to run a short-haul airline. It was named Southwest Airlines, and it's now given credit for innovations that were copied from PSA, says Kissel.

Old-timers say their fun-

loving, short-haul airline died by first mimicking and then being purchased by stiff-necked, strait-laced long-haul carriers. From 1979 to 1988, PSA tried to imitate United Air Lines — jumping into too many new markets too

quickly. Then in 1988, PSA was purchased by US Airways. United is currently bankrupt and wants to stop funding its pension program. US Airways, which emerged from bankruptcy early last year, is threatening to go back in the

tank again — if not another Chapter 11 reorganization, then possibly total liquidation.

One reason US Airways is in financial trouble is that, after taking over PSA, it lost the California market. Believe it or not, PSA — which once

had "Pacific" in its name — is now based in Dayton, Ohio. US Airways now concentrates on the Eastern portion of the U.S. A big reason it lost PSA's market was competition "from low-cost, low-fare carriers," says a company spokesman at US Air's Arlington, Virginia, headquarters. One of the most damaging of those low-cost competitors has been Southwest Airlines. In a sense, PSA gave up the store by giving away its secrets decades ago.

If United gets away with dumping its pension program on the quasi-governmental Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., then US Airways is likely to follow suit. When it went into Chapter 11 in 2002, US Airways handed the federal agency its pilots' pension program, which was \$2.5 billion underfunded. Pilots' pensions were slashed by two-thirds or more. Current pilots are now under a new, less-generous plan, and the airline wants further cuts. Late last month, the ailing airline sought government permission to stretch out pension payments to other unions' funds.

On Tuesday, Continental Airlines said it won't contribute to its pension fund this year. That same day, the executive committee of the pilots' union rejected US Airways' bid for further cost cuts. Without \$800 million of cuts, the airline could be in trouble on federal loan guarantees. Still later that day, rumors of another US Airways bankruptcy intensified. Standard & Poor's recently lowered US Airways' credit rating to its next-to-lowest rating, CCC, or "very weak." More bad news: Standard & Poor's is worried that Southwest Airlines — arguably a PSA clone — has entered US Airways' Philadelphia hub with sharp fare cuts. Ouch.

The long-term concern is that the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., which could be asked to bail out remaining US Airways pensions, may morph into something similar to the savings-and-loan crisis of the late 1980s and early 1990s. The agency has sunk from a surplus to a deficit of more than \$11 billion. If the sickest airlines succeed in dumping their pension obligations into the agency's lap, other airlines

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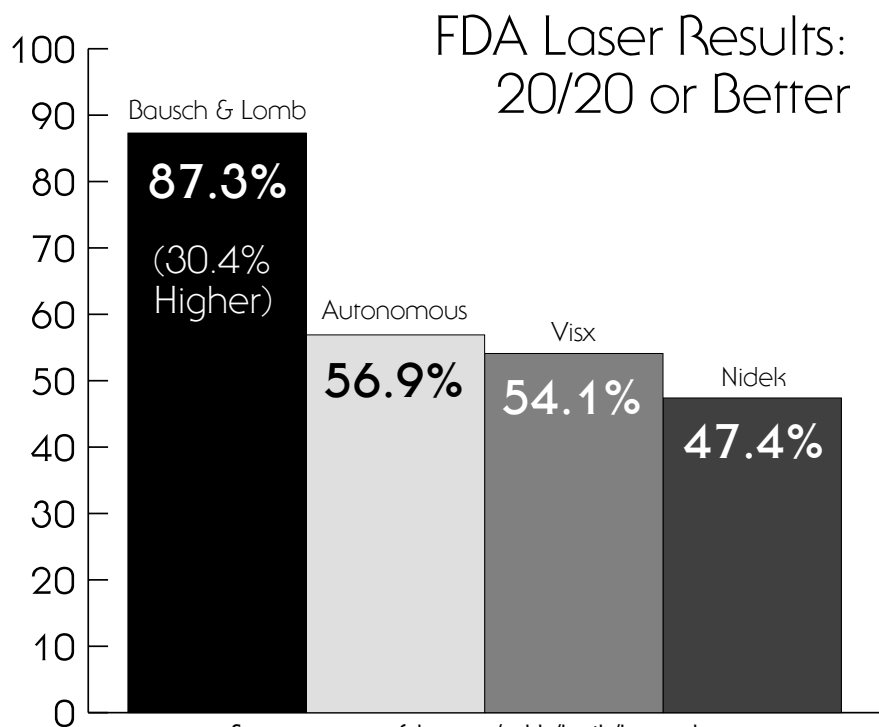
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will surely follow, lest they become less competitive. Next will come companies in other marginal industries. Congress has been passing measures that "will likely worsen the agency's financial footing," says Richard Ippolito, former chief economist with the agency, now with the Washington, D.C.-based Cato Institute. He fears a government bailout.

Former PSA employees have big fears. On June 1, San Diegan Karen Rohr, who had joined PSA in 1968, took early retirement as a flight attendant with US Airways. (Warning to those insisting on political correctness: female flight attendants in their 50s still call each other "girls.") Rohr was not given the opportunity of taking her retirement in one lump sum, as her husband, Mel, a captain, did in 1994. He is one of the few who is home free; his funds can't be taken away or cut. But Karen Rohr has to take that monthly check, and that's not comforting.

Flight attendants "are very mad at the company. Morale is real low," says Karen Rohr. "Everybody [fears] this is the end of US Air. Some of the girls are looking into retirement, but they are worried about whether they will get their retirement check." So is Karen. "A lot of the stewardesses are older, trying to put their kids through college. They are worried that if the retirement goes to the [Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.], they will get a lot less."

Says Karen Rohr, "Some girls live in Southern California, where their homes and families are. They have been commuting all these years to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Now the company is planning more cuts in wages and benefits to the point it doesn't pay to go to work. They are cutting health insurance. Everybody — pilots, the stews, all retirees — are concerned about that. It used to be fun. It's no fun anymore."

Actually, US Air took the fun out of PSA when it took over in the late 1980s, and that's one reason the West Coast market was lost. "At first I was pretty bullish on US Air," says Mel Rohr. "But they made us change philos-

ophy. We went from a happy-go-lucky operation, with the girls joking with the customers, to the East Coast mentality. We lost most of our customers."

"[PSA] had 85 percent of the California corridor at one

time," says San Diegan Joe Graham, who retired from US Airways last December. Now, US Airways has a tiny presence in the West, and "is beating up on employees with [cheap] airline-type contracts," continues Gra-

ham. "United is drinking the same Kool-Aid."

Graham's retirement checks now come from the federal pension agency. He is getting one-third of what he was promised. "If US Airways liquidates, none of the em-

ployees would have health insurance. We are also concerned that if United and other airlines play the same trick as US Airways, the [Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp] will be further underwater and require a government bailout,"

says Graham, a former official of the Air Line Pilots Association. "At US Air, every guy with a yellow tie comes in and rips off his piece and leaves." By contrast, "Working for PSA was like having been with the Blue Angels." ■



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Mountain lion hype

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miles that they may have to share with several other lions. "Females drive their young away from between 18 and 24

months after birth," says Turner. "Two-year-old lions must then find a territory of their own. They often have to move to the edges of territories already occupied, or the older lions will kill them. That can bring them near people."

The greatest danger to humans comes from young lions that get desperately hungry, according to Turner. "They have to eat but might not be able to kill deer yet," he says. "By the time they attack someone, they are often emaciated. Sometimes they get

down to 60 pounds. They are starving to death and will do unusual things." Smaller animals do provide lions some nourishment, but deer are their primary prey. "Wherever there are deer," remarks

Turner, "mountain lions are there, too."

Turner maintains, however, that 99 percent of mountain-lion attacks on people are preventable. In an encounter, a person should face and maintain eye contact with the

lion. Carry a long stick and never bend over, turn away, or run when the lion is looking at you, says Turner. "Running immediately makes them think you are prey."

In the wilderness, people are much safer in groups. And lions will stay away from homes if their natural sources of food are not nearby. "But the problem is," according to Turner, "that in the country people often keep domestic animals, like goats, that look and smell to lions like deer." Cat food left outside is also a problem. "No wildlife will ever go away if you leave out food they can get," says Turner.

Most reports of mountain-lion sightings, however, are "misidentifications," in Turner's estimation. "People will see a house cat and swear it was a mountain lion," he says. During his service with California Fish and Game, Turner says he met people who insisted that pictures taken of domestic cats during investigations were of mountain lions instead. He also remembers attacks being faked and false evidence being provided to support them.

"Mountain lions strike fear in people's hearts," says Turner. "We normally think of ourselves as the top of the food chain, and then a lion kills someone. Still, in the last 100 years, only three people in California are known to have been killed by mountain lions."

The last to be killed was Mark Reynolds, last January in Orange County. Several hours after the attack, according to a January 9 report by *USA Today*, the same lion attacked bicyclist Anne Hjelle, seriously injuring her before she was rescued by friends. Bob Turner was called to the scene of the two attacks. He and other investigators determined that Reynolds was crouching over his own bike to fix its chain when the lion attacked him from behind. Authorities later found the lion and shot it.

When the lion killed Mark Reynolds, "a media nightmare" took place, according to Turner. But even less serious attacks provoke a kind of panic in the public. "When I worked for Fish and Game," says Turner, "we used to get about five mountain-lion sightings in a normal week. But after a publicized attack, we'd get a hundred." ■

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



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BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hey, Matt!

Why do they call Madison Square Garden Madison Square Garden? It certainly isn't a garden, or square. Shouldn't they call it Madison Round Arena or something? Or maybe name it after a bank or a pet-supply company?

— Steve Covault, San Diego

Madison Square Garden is a state of mind, not a building. It's actually been four buildings in three locations with at least three different names. If they'd named the place according to what it looked like, the first arena in the mid-1870s would have been called the Roofless Rectangular Abandoned Railroad Shed. But P.T. Barnum owned the arena, so it was called Barnum's Monster Classical Roman and Geological Hippodrome. P.T. featured chariot races and dancing elephants for the delight of the huddled masses yearning to be free.

The railroad yard was at Madison Square (Madison and Fifth Avenues, from 23rd to 26th Streets). In New Yorkspeak, a "square" is a kind of park or landmark area of buildings. The city is full of squares: Times, Washington, Union, Herald, Tompkins, Stuyvesant — many of which are actually square, but that's not a strict requirement. If you people got out more, we wouldn't have to cover these basics.

P.T.'s enterprise lasted a year or so, after which he leased the plot to a Mr. Gilmore, who believed the huddled masses would pay to wander through a lovely garden amid the city squalor, so he planted a big one, with fountains and romantic paths. New name: Gilmore's Garden. By 1879 William Vanderbilt had taken over the property from those dilettantes, and he renamed it Madison Square Garden — that is, a garden at Madison Square. Not a square garden named Madison. By 1890 he'd rebuilt Madison Square Garden into the largest arena in the nation, with North America's first indoor ice rink, and hosted the first indoor pro-football game in 1902. The almost-as-famous sports venue Boston Garden was built around this time and originally named "Boston's Madison Square Garden," until the Bean Town boosters decided it made them look second rate.

Fast forward: 1925, tore down old Madison Square Garden on Madison Square, replaced with insurance office; built new Madison Square Garden on 8th Avenue, between 49th and 50th Streets; 1968, tore down that Madison Square Garden, replaced it with office buildings; built even newer Madison Square Garden over Pennsylvania (railroad) Station, at 7th Avenue and 31st Street. For one weekend in 1968, there were two Madison Square Gardens holding events — the 8th Avenue venue's last hurrah and the Penn Station arena's grand opening.

As for naming it after some commercial enterprise, the Paramount-Gulf+Western-ITT-Cablevision-Viacom Garden (a list of recent owners) would certainly start a riot in New York City. But throw in Halliburton and, oh, say, Enron, and it would have been perfect for the Republicans.

Heymatt:

Excuse my French, but why the f*** do people say "excuse my French" when they swear?

— DLJ, the net

Everything naughty is French, yes? Well, the British think everything naughty is French. French kissing, a French letter (condom), French leave (AWOL), French pox (syphilis), all kinds of French phrases for things the British do but blame on the French. England originated the phrase "pardon my French" to excuse their profanity by saying, essentially, only the French would use the word I'm about to use, so don't blame me, blame the French. The British used to like to pick on the Dutch (Dutch treat, Dutch uncle, etc.), but the French are more colorful and apparently make easier targets.

Hey, Matt:

One day I was daydreaming out the window instead of working, in a high-rise building downtown. I noticed a fly parked on the window outside. Being as I was on the 33rd floor, I came to wonder what it was doing up this high. So tell me, Matt, how high can a fly fly? Meanwhile, I'll be searching the want ads for employment.

— A.H., San Diego

Unless you've stashed a Big Mac on your window ledge, that seems like a lot of energy for a bug to expend for no particular reason. Most likely, your city fly was caught in an updraft and couldn't extract himself before the 33rd floor. Flies and many other insects can survive at high altitudes, but don't bother because all the yummy garbage and dog poop is down at ground level. Butterflies might be the altitude champs; the migratory kind have an easier flight far above the ground turbulence. The record is 22,000 feet, according to entomologists at the Smithsonian Institution. But since your fly has no particular destination aside from the next available garbage can, why would he waste his time and energy?

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No Bonding

How did you get started?" Seda McClurg says, "I met a falconer four years ago. I didn't know it was a legal sport even though I'd grown up around hawks and birds. Then I went to the California Hawking Club website [www.calhawkingclub.org], printed off everything I could find, including the book list. Went out and bought every book on the list and then had the courage to go take my test."

McClurg, who I guess is somewhere between 30 and 45; Charlie Kaiser, 47, vice president of the California Hawking Club or CHC; and I are sitting behind a Birds of Prey exhibition area on a 105-degree Alameda County Fair day. The CHC is a statewide falconry club with 400 members spread from San Diego to Weed. About a dozen members have brought their raptors — Harris hawks, two golden eagles, red-tailed hawks, peregrine falcons, American kestrel, great horned owl, Gyr falcon — to educate the public about their sport. I was taken by the way Seda showed off her Harris hawk, the way she carried it, the pride she took in it. I asked for an interview. She agreed and asked Kaiser to join us.

To begin: "What was it that drew you to falconry?"

Seda says, "I sat on top of Hawk Mountain [Pennsylvania] as a child and watched the birds and was fascinated, but I didn't know I could be involved with them without being a veterinarian or an ornithologist...until I met this person; he was a 30-year falconer, a master falconer."

"And what is it about falconry?"

"It's hunting with the bird." Seda looks over to the Harris hawk perched on her glove. "It's being a partner to this bird. When she catches something, I'm there, and she knows I'm there to help. I'm not there for any other reason."

"How do you help the bird?"

"First, if the prey is a jackrabbit, she grabs it by the butt, so she might need help. I might help her kill that prey. Faster and better. And she understands when I'm in the field, prey starts popping out under my feet. That doesn't normally happen in the wild. She's sitting on top of a tree waiting for something to show up. If I'm in the field and prey pops up, she hunts better and eats better. It's easier for her."

A bit nonspecific. "What's your day like with a hawk?"

"Well, tonight I'm going to take her home

and put her in her mews, which is a ten-by-ten building built for her. In the morning, I wake up, go get her, weigh her, check her out, see if she's okay."

I can visualize that. "With a dog you check their scat to see if he's sick. Is weight the thing you check first with birds?"

"In general, I'm going to look at the bird," Seda says. "I'm going to look at her eyes, her face, her body, see how she's holding herself. Is she sleepy, is she tired, is she pulling a foot up more often than not?"

"What time in the morning do you make your first check?" Early.

"When I wake up, which is about six o'clock in the morning, I go check on her, might weigh her, especially during hunting season. And then she's going to hang out in her mews, she's going to get some sun all day long. Or, if it's raining, she'll go sit in the rain. At the end of the day, when I get home from work, I'll pick her up and weigh her, and then we're going to go out hunting or I'll work her."

"How do you work her?" Bird jumping jacks.

"If I don't have time, at the end of the day, if it's really late or it's pouring rain, I'll do a stair step with the bird. I put her on the ground, I might get on top of a ladder, put my hand up, and make her do verticals, straight up and down, maybe 100 of them. That way she builds up all this muscle..."

"Climbing up the ladder?"

"She's flying, straight up. It's like you stepping on a stair stepper at a 90-degree angle for an hour, except she's doing it vertically to my hand."

"How do you get her to do that?" Food.

"Food. It's all food-based."

"After a while," Kaiser says, "they'll do it just for the exercise. We can make a bird jump 100, 150 times for, maybe, 30 grams of food. We might give him a tiny tidbit every fourth or fifth jump."

"Is this sort of a bonding thing?" Bird gym time with the guys.

"No bonding," Seda snaps. "There's no bond between her and me except food. She's not a dog, she's not a cat, she's not a pet; she's a hunting, working bird."

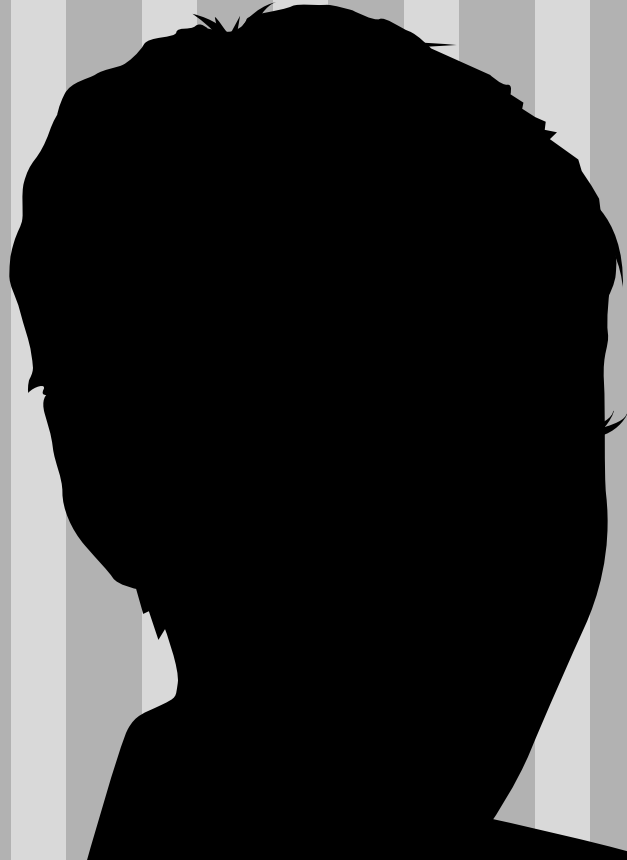
"So, a falconer does not live in pet world?"

Seda says, "You're dealing with wild animals." Next week: Part II next and then NFL.

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Denomination: Southern Baptist Convention

Senior pastor: Reverend Evan Lauer

Congregation size: 100

Staff size: 2 full-time

Sunday school enrollment: 25

Annual budget: \$110,000

Weekly giving: \$2100

Singles program: no

Dress: very casual

Diversity: white, Pacific Islander

Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m.

Length of service reviewed: 55 minutes

Last Sunday morning Reverend Evan Lauer pulled a blue-and-white wagon onto the sand a few yards from Joe's Crab Shack at the foot of Thomas Avenue in Pacific Beach. Reverend Lauer placed a portable amplifier atop the wagon. He planted a microphone stand in the sand. While he tested the microphone, 40 or so young men and women gathered before him. They unfolded beach chairs. They smeared sunscreen on their faces and shoulders.

Early last week, when I asked Reverend Lauer to characterize his church, he said, "We can always tell who the newcomers are. They're overdressed. We're really a T-shirt, shorts, and sandals congregation. We're geared to the surfer community, to the surfer subculture. We're not *only* for surfers. We want everyone to feel comfortable in our church. But our roots are definitely in the surfer subculture."

Reverend Lauer explained that he's surfed in Pacific Beach since the early 1980s. He said that his congregation, Coastlands Church, grew out of a Bible study that he and his wife started at their Pacific Beach apartment in 1995.

"A lot of people are frustrated with religion, churches, hypocrisy, church history. I've heard a lot of people say, 'I want nothing to do with organized religion.' And my response to them has been, 'I understand you.'

"I feel a special burden in my heart for the surfer community. So many surfers have told me, 'The ocean is my church.' And in a way I think the ocean does offer surfers a good way of understanding God. You immerse yourself in something that's much larger than yourself. Something that's vast and beautiful and unknowable."

Coastlands Church holds services on the beach six times a year.

"And when we're on the beach, it's really an outreach effort. On all other Sundays we have services at Pacific Beach Middle School. Which is fine for us in terms of rent. Pacific Beach has become incredibly expensive."

Last Sunday morning's service began with two slow-paced contemporary hymns, "You Are Mighty" and "In the Secret," accompanied

by a female singer and a male guitarist. The congregation stood to sing these hymns. The surf's roar almost drowned out the sound of the guitar and the congregation's voices.

Reverend Lauer, dressed in T-shirt, swimming trunks, and a lei of orange and crimson flowers, also struggled to make his voice heard over the ocean.

"I want to talk about the upcoming elections," he said. "How many of you, like me, are already sick of all this stuff? By the way the two parties have been campaigning, you'd think that George Bush was Satan and that Kerry was Jesus, or that it was the other way around. Our job as Christians is to sift through all this and find a godly perspective. Our job is to vote our conscience, but to put our faith and trust in God.

"For no matter how good or bad politicians might be, God is still running this country and world. No matter who gets elected. Throughout history, God has used a lot of

questionable people to accomplish his purposes. God used Pharaoh, for as wicked as he was. King Herod — we've never had a president as bad as he was, and yet he played a part in God's plan. No matter who gets elected, no matter what party he's from, we should pray for that person. God tells us to pray for our enemies and to *love* our enemies.

"Our ultimate sense of purpose in life shouldn't come from who we vote for. As Christians, we serve a higher leader. Ultimately, our citizenship is in heaven."

After the service, Reverend Lauer introduced Dan and Wendy, who were engaged to be married. They said that as part of their commitment, they wanted to be baptized together.

Dan said, "I was born and raised in the Catholic Church. I kinda drifted away. But when I got back into

church, I really started to love and enjoy it."

Wendy said, "It's important for us to do this together, as a couple, to begin our lives together as Christians."

Reverend Lauer led Dan and Wendy out to the surf. He dunked them under the waves while a crowd of curious beachgoers watched.

Reverend Lauer later told me that Coastlands Church belongs to the Southern Baptist Convention.

"I know we don't look like your typical Southern Baptist church. We take Communion every three weeks and when we do, we use grape juice and wine. For a lot of Southern Baptists, wine would be anathema. So, even among Southern Baptist churches, we're known for doing things a little differently, like meeting at the beach, like using wine during Communion. The Southern Baptist Convention allows for a lot of autonomy among its member churches. We like that autonomy. That's why we stay in the denomination."

— Abe Opincar



REVEREND EVAN LAUER

Coastlands Church Pacific Beach

★★

Sermon

content.....★★★

delivery.....★★★

Liturgy.....no liturgy

Music

congregational.....★

choir.....★★

Snacks.....no snacks

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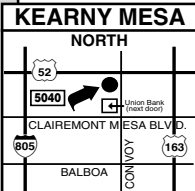
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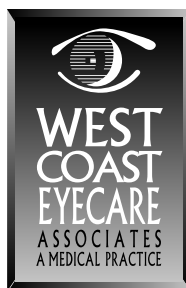
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Dear Saffron,

I have a persistent problem here. My husband and I moved in to a new apartment building that we love about five months ago, and unbeknownst to us we moved in beside a fraternity house. The occupants of this rented house throw parties every day of the week, lasting the night. Their guests spill out of the house and loiter on what I believe is our building's driveway (there is no gate separating the properties). We've had incidents where these guests are rude to the people living in our apartment building who use the driveway to park their cars. One time my husband couldn't take it any longer and shouted at them to turn off their music. So far the music problems have not resurfaced, but these people talk at the top of their lungs and scream during these parties, so it's still a problem. It's not only their guests who are loud, but also the occupants who come home at two in the morning, creating a ruckus. We get wakened by this or are not even able to sleep because the location of our bedroom is close to their front door. These people obviously have no consideration for others or else they would have gotten the point when we look out our window as the noise is revving up. We've tried calling the police several times, but they never show up. What should we do?

WIT'S END IN HILLCREST

Dear Wit's End,

These frat boys need a reality check. Try the friendly approach first. Organize all the neighbors who are annoyed by this gang and go talk to the noisy boys. Introduce yourselves. Find out their names. Be sweet as pie. See if you can get their phone number(s). Cell phones too. When they transgress anew, and sin again they will, you can call up and ask them by name to please knock it off. When you visit them this first time, all smiles, try to work out some rules. (No loud music after 10 p.m., say. After pulling a late nighter, remember that even if you're drunk as a skunk you need to hush up upon coming home because the whole neighborhood can hear you. Don't hassle the people next door who are using the common driveway.) Whatever you think is reasonable. Try to get them to agree. The denizens of this ultra-loud animal house need to let their guests know that these rules apply to them, too, and that there will be consequences if they don't respect the neighbors' rights to get some shut-eye. If this approach doesn't have the desired effect, find out who owns the property and complain to the landlord, vigorously, en masse. If the police won't

come when you call to report a noise fest, you may want to phone the police community relations department during business hours and see what they suggest as a way to curtail these neighborhood louts.

Dear Saffron,

I enjoy your column, as I did your Aunt Trudy's. But you blew it on one thing: A few weeks ago a person wrote in about a brother-in-law being invited to a dinner for the mom's birthday. He ordered the most expensive things on the menu and left without paying. Well, when I invite a woman to dinner on a date, I assume that she may possibly order the most expensive dish. She may order an appetizer, an expensive drink, and dessert. And ya know what else? She might not end up even being my girlfriend. I could spend two weeks taking her to restaurants and spending money on her. If I had a problem with that, I wouldn't invite women on dinner dates. Also, you agreed with the letter writer that the brother-in-law should've paid for himself. But all the etiquette books state that when you invite somebody to dinner, you pay. Even if it is a birthday party to which you invited lots of people. In this case the father-in-law invited everyone out to dinner. Some people nowadays think that having a birthday party at a restaurant keeps them from having to cook and feed everyone. Well, etiquette dictates that the person inviting others to the restaurant picks up the bill. Unless they state in advance that they aren't (which would be low class). Don't get me wrong, if I was that guy, I wouldn't have ordered that \$75 bottle of wine, and I would surely have offered to pay. But I would have assumed that the people who invited me (his wife's parents, who threw the party) were going to pay.

C.J. IN MIRA MESA

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— EVE KELLY

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Over an early-evening gin and tonic last week, I dumped my dilemma on friend Bernice as we both lounged on my deck. As she took a long swig of her cocktail, her eyes lit up and her brow lifted. I knew that look. I call it Bernice's Eureka face because she always gets it when a solution to one of my problems comes to her mind. "It's time for the Kelly clan to take up the ancient sport of archery," she said, holding her glass out in front of her and putting her free hand at her cheek as if she were Robin Hood at the archery tournament.

"I put my son in archery for a few classes last spring and he loved it," she explained. "After driving him to a few classes and watching, hubby Frank decided to take it up and he loves it too. And I love the fact that they both come back so happy and relaxed."

Bernice really got me wondering: could this ancient discipline be just the ticket for the family? When she left, I mixed another gin and tonic and sat down at my desk to make some calls. The first was to Performance Archery in Mira Mesa, where Bernice's son does his shooting.

"This is a complete archery shop," offered owner Bob Fromme. "We sell the brands that we think are the better on the market. A very popular bow is the Mathew compound bow; we also carry Hoyt, Martin, PSE, Kodiak Outdoors, and AR bows."

How much do these bows run? "A compound bow — with the wheels and such — will start at about \$150. When you start adding accessories — sights, arrow rests, et cetera — it goes up. A top-end setup will be about a thousand dollars."

That's more than Eve likes for just about anything. But Fromme continued, "I recommend beginners start with a recurve, or traditional bow — without the wheels. A fiberglass recurve bow for kids will be \$30 to \$50. Arrows are \$2.50 each and you need half a dozen or so to start. Then the kid will need a finger glove and arm guard; together they will be about \$15. So you're looking at \$60 to \$80 to get started."

Setting up an adult beginner with a wood laminate/fiberglass recurve bow and necessary accoutrements, Fromme explained, would be a bit more — around \$175.

This was beginning to sound like an expensive family hobby. "We offer archery

"A recurve looks like what you are used to seeing in the cowboy and Indian movies."

classes in our indoor range every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m.," continued Fromme, "for \$20 an hour. That price includes equipment rental if you need it. We provide everything that you need. The bows that we have are 15- and 20-pound [pull weight] bows that everybody can shoot, even the little kids."

Starting age for the archery classes is eight years old.

Willow Creek Archery in Escondido also offers classes in their indoor range. "When to start children in archery depends on the child," explained owner Jim Connors. "You will get six- and seven-year-olds that are very attentive; they listen to what is going on. But then you will have 12-year-olds that are disruptive, and it doesn't matter how good they shoot; they are not good for the class environment. So it just really depends on the parents and the student. Usually the kids start at age seven."

Willow Creek offers a beginner's class on the first Friday night of each month by reservation for \$10 a class. "The beginner's class is just one class," continued Connors, "and after they pass that, then they can go into the ongoing classes. The ongoing classes are on the second and third Friday night for a group of kids that come in for coaching and scoring." (\$10 a class)

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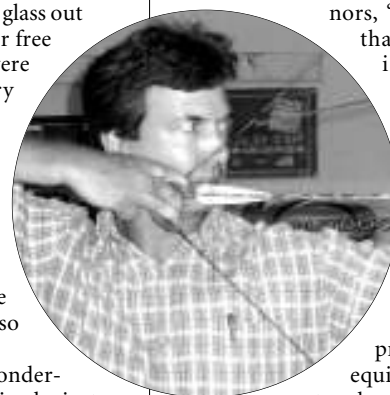
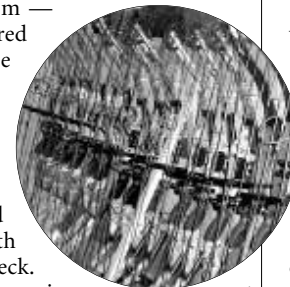
What kind of bow do the students work with?

"When a person is first starting out in a youth program," replied Connors, "nine times out of ten they are going to start with a style of bow called a recurve. They are functional, work very well, are cost effective, and they are easier to learn to shoot for kids than the compound bow. A recurve looks like what you are used to seeing in the cowboy and Indian movies. When the child gets older, they can move to a compound bow. The compound bow is made out of aluminum and it has wheels and pulleys and cables."

Can people shoot in their back yard or do they need to go to a range to shoot?

"It depends where you live," said Connors, "whether you can shoot in your own back yard. Different cities in the county of San Diego have ordinances and some do not. If you can shoot in your city, you don't need much more than ten yards for practice purposes. You are just trying to repeat the same physical motions over and over and over again. You don't have to have a giant back yard to practice your archery."

Before I hung up, Connors threw in an added incentive for archery, saying that kids practicing the sport "become very self-disciplined because archery requires patience and follow-through and repeating the same motions continuously."



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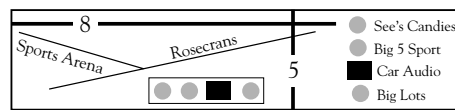
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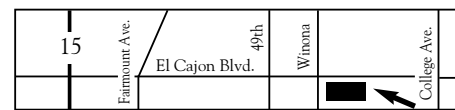
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Thirty Years Ago

I don't think there will ever be a good rock opera. You can't paint the Sistine ceiling with a set of Woolworth watercolors.

— "A COMPLETE OPERA?" *Jonathan Saville,*
September 12, 1974

Twenty-Five Years Ago

West won a smooch from the aquatic park's celebrated cetacean last spring when she rode in an asthma benefit bikeathon and finished as a runner-up. She assumed the kiss would be granted during the Shamu show.

At the whale's tank, West and her friends met only Shamu's trainers and the park photographer. Following their instructions, she posed and the photographed "kiss" was over in an instant. West and her friends then made ready to enjoy a visit to the park, only to be informed that the smooch didn't include admission.

— CITY LIGHTS: "WHAT SORT OF WHALE
DO YOU THINK I AM?" *Jeannette De Wyze,*
September 13, 1979

Twenty Years Ago

This past year, after thousands in this city trooped off to marvel and coo at Babar exhibits, the earnest viewer (the last of that pitiful breed who feels in his heart that art is something more than charming sketches of imperialistic elephants roaming the globe in balloons) is tempted to pull an Ivan Ilyich routine and screech for days. There is, however, something worth seeing in town. Tell earnest viewer he can quit his screaming.

— EVENTS: "SEVENTEEN BY TAMAYO," *Abe Opincar,*
September 13, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

Last October, San Diego city councilman Bruce Henderson, 45, took as his bride Jane Reid, 32, in a simple ceremony presided over by former councilman, now judge, Dick Murphy. At the time, the most notable aspect of the marriage was that Reid had met Henderson less than a year before, while she was employed as an aide to the councilman. She resigned her city job before the wedding, but the fact that Reid had been a former "Miss Emerson 1978" — the bosomy mascot of the raucous Over-the-Line Tournament — also evoked titters among some of Henderson's political enemies in the conspiratorial world of beach-area community planning groups.

— CITY LIGHTS: "THE CONFIDENTIAL MARRIAGE,"
Matt Potter, September 14, 1989

Ten Years Ago

"I used to have some rental units in Coronado that I'd rent only to naval officers or



San Diego Reader, September 12, 1974

pilots. I can remember I lost a SEAL team; five of them got killed on a mission in Vietnam. Then I started noticing that some of these fellas were high-risk takers. I had a little cottage that I rented to four pilots. I used to see one of the boys drive his little MG, or whatever it was, so fast. I said to him, 'You know, you're a real risk taker and I just buried five. What do you have to come home to that will teach you not to take risks?' What would it take to make you want to come home?'

"He said, 'Your Jaguar,' which was worth, probably, \$40,000.

"I said, 'I'll make you a bet — you leave me a thousand dollars in your will and if you come back I'll sell you the Jag for a thousand dollars.'

"When other fellas came back from Vietnam, they told me that every time that kid would think about going in a little closer he'd say, 'I'm not going to get Mrs. Cahill's Jaguar.'

"Well, that little red-headed kid came back. He stood on the porch in his uniform and said, 'Here's your thousand-dollar check, give me the pink slip and the keys.'"

— "TRAINING WHEELS," *Patrick Daugherty,*
September 8, 1994

Five Years Ago

"David would have loved this," I think to myself as the 1920s Travel Air Biplane taxis out to the runway at Palomar Airport. My late brother David, who was ten years my senior, was a pilot for an aerial-photography company out of Burbank. In June of 1994, while circling a target in Banning Pass near Palm Springs, David's plane was struck in midair by an airplane being flown by a student pilot. Both planes went down; David, his photographer, and the student pilot died. David was the aviation buff of all time.

— "BROTHER WARRIORS TAKE WING,"
Ernie Grimm, September 9, 1999



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by Josh Board

WARNING: There were animals harmed in the writing of this column.

I didn't know much about Fallbrook, our neighbor 60 miles north. I remember reading once that Liberace, Frank Capra, and Henry Fonda all lived there (not together). When I worked at the post office years ago, we always had tons of mail going to baseball Hall of Famer Duke Snider in Fallbrook. (Note to self: Find out next time if that's the type of information I'm allowed to say, or is a letter carrier going to shoot me for revealing that?)

After the fires that destroyed homes up there a few years ago, resident Rita Coolidge performed a handful of benefit concerts; her house survived, but neighbors weren't so lucky.

I drove through hills and avocado groves to get to the party I was attending. I've never been great with directions, and I anticipated this being trouble. The directions told me to go around three hills and turn right on one street. I was then to turn left at the third mailbox when I saw three mailboxes in a row. (I was told specifically not to go to the mailboxes that were



Top left: riding a quad in front yard; top right: Brooke preparing water balloons; bottom left: Alan (Renee's boyfriend) on left; bottom right: hunting lizards

far apart from each other.) Then I was to turn down a dirt road that didn't have a street sign. This all reminded me of when we played football as kids. We'd draw plays with one person being the bottle cap, another being the pebble, and we'd draw lines in the dirt.

I was also told to look for a big RV.

I had this fear that I was going to end up running into

"Getting drunk has never been more fun."

mountain men with rifles and overalls, telling me the road doesn't lead where I thought. (Note to self: why am I making yet another *Deliverance* reference?)

I passed a stand selling avocados. I wondered, if they now have seedless watermel-

ons, have they figured out how to grow avocados without such big pits? If not, let's get some scientists on this. We put people on the moon, for crying out loud.

I drove past the avocados

and was pleasantly surprised to find my destination easily.

Renee, the host, was in the kitchen making all kinds of food. The counter was filled with chips, dips, deviled eggs, hamburgers, and hot dogs. I glanced into the living room and saw an older

woman parked in front of the television watching a race. Occasionally she would yell some driver's name in disgust. Unlike a football game where, when somebody yells, you can look at the screen and see a fumbled ball — with racing, it still just looked like cars driving around in circles. I don't know how you can tell what's going on until somebody smashes into a wall. The entire three hours I was here, she never left that seat.

Two women were munching on chips and talking about their ex-husbands.

Renee would sometimes say something about her ex. She never used his name but referred to him as "Dickhead."

There were four guys standing in the front yard, which was a giant field of dirt. They were driving a quad around, doing wheelies and jumping dirt ramps. I wondered if, in a few years, these guys would become the new dickheads the women would gripe about.

Alan, Renee's good-looking boyfriend (I couldn't decide if he looked more like Tiger Woods or former NBA star Isaiah Thomas), took one guy out on the back of the quad. The guy was still hanging on to his beer with one hand, and when they jumped a small ramp, we all thought for sure the guy was dead. They landed safely, and the guy even hung on to his beer. They took off down the street for 20 minutes. We were told a neighbor stopped them and lectured them for making too much noise. A 12- or 13-year-old girl who lived here was telling me, "That neighbor is a jerk. He's a police officer, and he thinks he owns this entire street. He's always telling everyone what to do."

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I asked, "So he's a bad neighbor, huh?" She honestly admitted, "No. Actually, we're the bad neighbors. We are always making noise and being loud. He's still a jerk, though."

A car pulled up, and I realized that this was the perfect driveway for having a lot of guests. Everyone had a place to park, and nobody was blocking other cars that might have to leave.

A couple got out and the woman apologized for being late, saying, "It took me so long to get my hair done." I said, "And your husband is just wearing a baseball cap. He just had to decide which hat he was going to wear." He said, "Hey, I had decisions to make! I needed to decide if I was going to wear a T-shirt or polo shirt. Dockers or shorts. I opted for the shorts."

The men's Olympic basketball team had been

doing poorly. When I saw a tall guy standing underneath a basketball hoop, I started talking about the team. We quickly changed the topic to the older NBA teams we liked, and he told me he had seen the Celtics in the '80s, back in Boston. I thought he also said he played ball for Fallbrook High School. We then found a basketball and started shooting around. The basket was in horrible shape. The net was in tatters. The backboard was some wood that was painted black, with cracks all over and a big chunk missing. But we had the fun of shooting jump shots over a few of the parked cars without breaking any windows.

We went around back, where there were three different coolers with various kinds of alcohol. One lady asked me if I had ever had a Mike's cranberry lemonade. She said, "My mom never drank because she said she hated the taste of alcohol.

But with all these flavored drinks, I love the taste. Getting drunk has never been more fun." I later had a drink that said "sour apple" on the side, and it was delicious. The girl who told me about the neighbor begged her mom to let her have one. She let her and her sister split one.

There were two girls in the front yard. They were probably four years old. One had a stick, the other had a box. They were with one of their aunts, a pretty Asian woman named Summer. The girls were trying to catch lizards but weren't fast enough. I set down my drink and thought I'd help. I told them they shouldn't do it without an adult, because there are probably rattlesnakes around. One girl said, "Let's catch one of those then."

We saw one alligator lizard that ran under a log and was trapped in a corner. I had one of the girls

place the box near it, and the other used the stick to get the thing to run inside. It instead ran under another part of the log. I rolled the log to get a better look and accidentally crushed the thing. One girl said, "Oh, gross!" I apologized to the girls and gave them some lame story about how we should just leave the animals alone because sometimes we can accidentally hurt them. One pointed back to the log and said, "Look, it's still alive." I glanced over and saw its tail was still moving around, but because the rest of the body was completely crushed, I knew it was a goner. As we walked away, one girl was sad. The other said, "We really should bury it. We should dig a grave for it." Twenty minutes later, I noticed the tail was still twitching.

A few of the older kids were planning a water-balloon fight. They talked me into driving

them to the store to pick up balloons. When we got back, one kid had already made about 50 with the hose on the front porch. The bad thing was, every time anyone walked by, they slipped on the wet tile. Renee finally had one of the kids mop up the mess.

Brooke, one of the older girls, ran upstairs to make water balloons in the bathroom sink. She and a few others were going into great detail about their strategy. I heard one girl say, "If we are on the balcony, we'll be able to be right on top of them. They won't have anywhere to run." These are the kids we need to join the military.

Two guys were getting drunk on the back patio and got into a big argument about music. One was saying that there hadn't been any good music made in 20 years. When the other guy asked what his favorite group was, he said the Rolling Stones.

The guy then said, "So when the Rolling Stones make a new album, does that mean you don't like that? That is considered new music." The guy said, "Actually, when bands like the Stones or Aerosmith release new albums, I usually think they suck." I piped in about a few newer bands I liked. I brought up the White Stripes. Neither of them knew who they were.

Out front I saw one of the four-year-olds looking for more lizards. I told her she shouldn't be looking in the bushes because there are rattlesnakes. One guy said to me, "Well, if you or her get bit by a rattlesnake and die, that would be nature balancing the books. After all, you just killed one of its fellow reptiles with a log." We both laughed. ■

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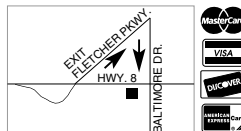
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KATIE KOVACS & JOSH ENGLEFIELD

Met: November 2002

Engaged: March 8, 2004

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When I met Josh, I was thinking about becoming a nun," Katie Kovacs says on an August afternoon. Sitting in a park alongside Palomar Airport Road, Miss Kovacs, 22, reflects on her lost vocation. "I was discerning whether or not to pursue the religious life. I wasn't really interested in meeting anyone. But my roommate Erica had a big crush on Josh's brother Matt. Erica thought it

would be great if the four of us could double-date."

"I remember our first interaction," Josh Englefield adds. "We were in the library." Both Miss Kovacs and Mr. Englefield, 24, attended Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio.

"I wasn't that impressed," Miss Kovacs confesses. "Matt and Josh were sitting together. Josh was carrying on and showing me pictures of some kids he used to work with. I thought he was pretty superficial."

"I wasn't that interested in meeting anyone either," Mr. Englefield agrees. "I was trying to figure out my

relationship with God."

Three months later, in February 2003, Miss Kovacs and Mr. Englefield met again. Miss Kovacs was attending a religious retreat. Mr. Englefield was working at the retreat as a cook. "One morning, I came into the dining room first thing looking for coffee," Miss Kovacs remembers with a smile. "I need my coffee in the morning. I saw Josh. I asked, 'Where's the coffee?' He looked at me for a long time without saying anything. I mean, really looked at me."

"When I saw her, I was blown away," Mr. Englefield says.

"He finally walked me over to where the coffee was and poured me a cup."

After that, the couple began seeing each other everywhere on campus. "We ran into each other at the library once and talked for over two hours," Miss Kovacs says. "And I had so much work to do. I didn't have two hours to spare."

"We talked about everything," Mr. Englefield recalls. "What we were studying and the state of the world and what we wanted to do with our lives."

"I had dated other guys," Miss Kovacs says. "I always had the sense that they wanted me for a trophy. Josh was different. It was as though he looked into me. He asked me questions and really listened to the answers. My feelings for him grew pretty quickly within a month's time."

On March 13, the couple met up at a bar. "We were both there because some friends were doing an experiment for a psychology class — observing the drinking habits of college students," Mr. Englefield says.

"I saw Josh across the room. He smiled and walked over to me. I just knew at that moment that he was the one."

"We knew it would take time to figure things out," Mr. Englefield says. That spring, Miss Kovacs was set to graduate from college. Mr. Englefield still had another year and a half to go.

"I went to Rhode Island for the summer where my parents were," Mr. Englefield explains. "Katie graduated and came back to California. We talked and e-mailed. I came out to California in August before I went back to school. I knew I had to be out here with her."

Mr. Englefield returned to Steubenville for three days. He dropped his classes, signed up for distance education classes, and hopped on a plane to San Diego. "I had three bags with me."

"My parents let him stay at their house for five days," Miss Kovacs says. "That was the time limit."

"I found a room to rent in Escondido," Mr. Englefield continues. "I got a job as a youth minister at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Lakeside."

"I was working in Youth Ministry at St. Michael's in Poway," Miss Kovacs says.

March of 2004 found the couple struggling with their jobs and trying to sort out their life together. "We went to the beach at Del Mar," Miss Kovacs remembers. "We knew we wanted to get married. We just didn't know when. And Josh didn't have any money for a ring. I prayed and prayed and finally gave it to God. We were walking along the beach, and I said, 'Josh, I love you. I just want to marry you. I don't even care if I have a ring.' That was a lot for me to say. Every girl wants a ring. Then Josh got this crazy look in his eyes."

"What Katie had just said really defined what our relationship was about. It wasn't about the money and the ring. I got down on my knee. I took the promise ring I'd given her off her right hand and put it on her left. I told her, 'This will have to do for now.'"

A few months later, Mr. Englefield bought a real ring — a brilliant white solitaire. "We decided to go with smaller but higher quality," Mr. Englefield explains.

The couple will be married January 1, 2005, at St. Michael's in Poway before 150 family and friends. "And Erica and Matt ended up getting together after we did," Miss Kovacs concludes. "They're getting married this December 18. We'll be their best man and maid of honor."

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A Difficult Sacrifice

"The risk of love is loss, and the price of loss is grief."

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I couldn't breathe for weeks. My asthma escalated, my allergies wreaked havoc with my body, but I ignored the discomfort.

This being my first "serious" relationship with a man, I was touched and amazed when David said he wanted us to get a home together. But I lost my footing on Cloud Nine and came crashing down upon the floor of chagrin when he said, "I don't want cats."

"Does...but does that mean I have to give up my cats if I want to live with you?" I thought, surely he must be kidding. "Yes" was his firm reply. Despondent, I avoided his eyes and left, flustered and awkward in my movements. When I got outside, I was crying so hard I didn't trust myself to drive. I sat in the car until my racking sobs subsided and then sped away, thinking, *How can he put me in this position? How could someone who says he loves me ask me to give up the pets I love?* No answer

came to soothe my pain, and I was left with my dilemma.

These are my first, perhaps my only, feline friends. My mother's aversion to cats has always bordered on fear. Like two of her daughters (including me), she is deathly allergic to them. We had Penny, our dog, and "Precious," a name that lasted longer than the original, and seven subsequent hamsters to which the same name was given. On and off I kept a rabbit, exiled to a metal cage in the back yard from which she was illegally sprung for an occasional romp through the house. Cats were never an option. After moving north to brave the shallowness of Los Angeles, I realized that, between the office and the parties, I was alone. I wanted a pet and decided on an "apartment bunny," but

after a long talk with Stephanie — whom, as long as she can remember, has had at least one cat — I considered felines for the first time.

I was picky for a first-time cat owner. I wanted two females — black and white, from the same litter. I dragged Jenny and Heather along for a weekend of kitten hunting in Chula Vista. We discovered them in a Petsmart near my mother's house. They were everything I'd imagined — sisters born in an alley and rescued for adoption. I named them Nina and Ella, after Nina Simone and Ella Fitzgerald (plus, *niña* means "little girl" and *ella* means "she" in Spanish). I brought them to L.A., and like a mother with newborns, I documented their growth with snapshots and photo albums.

I couldn't breathe for weeks. My asthma escalated; my allergies wreaked havoc with my body, but I ignored the discomfort. After all, weren't the girls more important than my trivial sniffles and itchy, watering eyes? They were to *me*. I got a prescription for allergy medication and shrugged off the remaining symptoms. I brought them along with me back to San Diego, and like me, they quickly adjusted to their old hometown. When I got laid off from my job (employment agencies are a bitch, no matter which side you work on), I had nowhere to go — a problem compounded by my girls. But I refused to let go of

them, and my father welcomed them along with his displaced daughter to the spare bedroom in his condo.

Now, more than two years later, they are still there, though in that time they've moved with me yet again to Dad's new condo, upstairs in the same building. Shortly thereafter I toggled between David's and Dad's — my ass at the former, my clothes and cats at the latter. David's apartment building does not allow pets, which could be why this issue has never before surfaced. Accompanying me on my daily trips to visit/clean/feed, he always gave them attention, so why wouldn't he want them around? The possibility of his stance had never even entered my mind.

In allowing my cats to stay with him, my father has been benevolent. For a month I held on to the hope that he might want to keep them, but no such luck. Next, I tried to find a friend to take them, which would allow me to retain visiting rights. Wishful thinking. Any friend who might be interested already had cats. I asked David to ask around for someone who might want them who wouldn't mind me visiting on a regular basis.

I tried to rationalize. *I haven't had an asthma attack since I cut my time with the girls. I'm taking half the allergy medication I used to. I'm not giving them the attention and love they were accustomed to.* But it wasn't enough. My feelings are conflicted and tumultuous. One



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minute I think, *How can he do this to me?* In the next, I consider his position. He says, "They shed, they smell, and they destroy furniture." Then he pointed out that we travel two months out of the year — how many favors could I ask of friends? In the same moment I curse him for making me choose, I damn myself for trying to convince him otherwise. If he gave in to my pleading, surely he would resent me, though I fear I will resent him once they are gone. Part of me (the bitter, insecure part) wants to find something he loves and ask him to give it up.

On more than one occasion, Stephanie has told me she would not give up her cats for any man. But as much as I love my girls, I love David more. I've never been so happy as I am with him. I justify the reasons as my own: I tell people it's better this way — I breathe easier, they'll be better off with another owner...but if that's the truth, then why have I kept them this long? How selfish am I to have adopted them just to give them away when it's no longer convenient for me? I brought my quandary to my sisters, seeking their advice. While they lived together in Hillcrest, Jane and Heather had cast off the family stigma and adopted two female kittens from the same litter. When they moved in with their respective husbands, Heather took Bronte and Jane took Bianca.

After Jane moved in with Simon, they bought a puppy, which greatly unnerved Bianca. The cat was so distressed that her hair began to fall out. Jane took her to a vet, who prescribed diazepam (a generic form of Xanax) for the disturbed feline. It turned out Bianca's obsessive licking of her ass was a manifestation of her extreme anxiety. But Jane's allergies became distracting, and in other ways, Bianca evolved into more of an irritation than a beloved family pet. Baboon-butt, as she was affectionately nicknamed for her bald behind, was too much to handle, and Jane placed an ad in a local

paper. But she did more than that.

Intent on maximizing her chances for success, she took the day off from work to prepare her home for the woman who answered her ad. She baked cookies for their homey smell, dimmed the lights for an intimate ambience, and then decided on a course of action her sisters have never let her live down — she bought a can of that stuff that helps men conceal thinning hair, and sprayed it all over Bianca's balding ass. As if that wasn't enough, Jane double-dosed the catnip with diazepam so that the kitty would be "extra loving." Her scheme worked, but she was so afraid the cat would be returned that she screened her calls for months.

Bronte's experience was nearly the opposite of her sibling Bianca's. After Heather had her first son, she was so nervous for his safety that it became too overwhelming for her to keep a pet. She placed an ad, and an old man came to her house. By the end of the meeting, they were both in tears, and she was convinced Bronte would have a good home. After sharing their vastly different stories, my sisters told me they understand how painful my situation can be, but with my allergies and a partner who is dead set against cats, they insist it is best for me to "get rid of them."

I never thought I'd be in a situation in which it makes the most sense to "get rid" of my girls. I don't want to. David found someone who was interested, and he came to meet Nina and Ella. I was relieved when the man said he didn't think they "liked" him. I wasn't ready to say goodbye to my girls, and after meeting him, I wasn't terribly fond of him either. That was a month ago. But now, my father is ready to have his home free of fur, and the date that David and I move into our new home gets closer with each passing day. So today, I placed an ad in the paper, and still sitting at my desk as I am now, I hung my head and cried. ■

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What do people spend money on when they go out Saturday night? I went to a variety of locations to ask a variety of people. I hit Horton Plaza downtown, the Belmont Park roller coaster in Mission Beach, and the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach, and I headed east to the Grossmont Trolley Center.

A number of people I approached ignored me. They thought I was going to either beg for money or try to sell them a cell phone. Others let me ask my question but responded with a statement along the lines of “You don’t want to hear about my weekends — they’re boring.” Those people mentioned doing housework, hanging out with their kids, or watching TV.

Many people said they went to a movie on Saturday night. I didn’t want to fill the story with only moviegoers, but it’s safe to say that’s the most common thing San Diegans do when they hit the town.

George Morgan

Age: 64
Marital status: Single
Home: Toronto, Canada
Work: Retired executive director of secure facility for young offenders
Total cost: \$20

I don’t want to sound too boring, but I watch TV on Saturday night. I’m a big hockey fan. I used to be a bigger fan and would go to the



George Morgan

games on Saturday night. But the game has gotten so rough and gotten away from the skill involved. I still go to some games on Saturday nights, but usually I just watch them on TV. I may go to a baseball game on a Saturday afternoon. Watching TV is free, so I don’t spend money when I’m home.

I’m here on vacation, and I like walking around the outdoor malls. The weather is so nice here, and I like to people-watch. Obviously, it doesn’t cost any money to do that. I may go walk around Seaport Village. I will have dinner somewhere on Saturday night while on vacation. That would probably cost less than \$20.

Ray

Age: 29
Marital status: Married, with two kids
Home: Clairemont
Work: DJ and AT&T employee
Total cost: \$130.50

If I’m not DJing, I’m with the family. I might spend \$100 or \$150 on a night out. We go to movies, dinner, and there’s the cost of gas.



Ray

There are four of us, so dinner might be about \$80. The movie tickets — we need two adults and two kids. That’s around \$31.50. We’ll sometimes buy the popcorn and Cokes [\$3.00 for one small

Do we

Coke, \$3.50 for one small popcorn]. Maybe two popcorns and four Cokes. It all adds up.

Dolores Solano

Age: 39
Marital status: Divorced
Home: San Diego
Work: Nurse
Total cost: \$40

When my daughter was younger, we might go see a movie. Sometimes we still do. That’s \$18 for two tickets. Other times we just jump in the car and drive around and get dinner somewhere. That’s around \$30. Now that she just got her own car, we do less of that. She’s out driving around on



Dolores Solano

her own or with her friends. Since I’m going to school again, a lot of times I’ll just rent two DVDs [\$8] and study. Once in a while on a Saturday night, me and my friends will go clubbing. That’s usually \$20 to get in, and if I buy a couple of drinks, that’s another \$20.

Albert

Age: 18
Home: Poway
Work: Student at Mount Carmel High School
Total cost: \$60

The two main things my friends and I do is either go to Tijuana or go to see a band play. For the bands, it’s either SOMA or the Epicentre in Mira Mesa. The cover charge varies, but it’s usually around \$8 to get in. The other thing we like to do is go to T.J. Some Saturday nights, I’ll only spend \$10 down there. But if we go do a lot of



Albert

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stuff down there, it could end up costing more. If we go to a few different strip clubs, and we're throwing money at the dancers and buying lots of drinks, that might cost me \$60 or \$70.

Trista and Ray Perez

Ages: 31 and 33
Home: Las Vegas
Work: Own a graphic design studio
Total cost: \$64

Trista says, "We usually go out and listen to live music in Vegas. It's not like we're hanging out in casinos just because they are all over the place. It's usually \$35 or less for the national acts that we like. Local bands are a lot cheaper. We've found that when the bigger-name bands play here [in San Diego], it's a lot cheaper. The concert tonight [the Raveonettes at 'Canes] was only \$12 a ticket. When we got here at



Ray and Trista Perez

7:30, though, they wouldn't let us in. They said they weren't open yet. We've also found that when we're here, places seem to close so early. In Las Vegas, everything is open all the time."

Ray adds, "We have three kids, but now that our oldest is 14, we don't need to hire a babysitter anymore. Tonight, we ended up having dinner and drinks across the street at Coaster Saloon. That was around \$40. We walked on the beach a little before coming into the concert."

Jeff and Catherine Jefferson

Ages: 69 and 45
Home: Mira Mesa
Work: He's retired military/engineer
Total cost: \$15

Catherine says, "Usually on Saturday nights, we sit around the idiot box. The nightlife in Mira Mesa pretty much sucks.

Sometimes we go to a coffee shop to see somebody sing. Sometimes I'll be singing at a place as well. Other times we



Jeff and Catherine Jefferson

might go to karaoke, which is fun. All of that is relatively cheap. A coffee shop might have a cover, but usually it's free. We'll buy a few cappuccinos and pastries. That might cost \$15. Other Saturday nights, I'm working on my songs in my home studio. That doesn't cost anything but the electricity we use."

Dan Valadez

Age: 50
Marital status: Divorced
Home: Temecula
Work: Retired military, currently an account manager
Total cost: Free

It all depends on if I'm dating anybody or not. When I'm single, it's usually spent playing racquetball or working out at 24 Hour Fitness. If I play racquetball on the base [Miramar], it's free. I work in Poway, so after I'm done, it's a far drive home. On Saturdays, I usually end up driving back down to

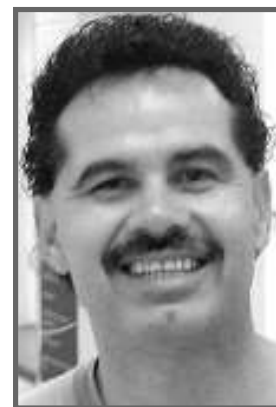


Dan Valadez

San Diego because there is more stuff to do. If I'm in a relationship, it might just be a movie and dinner, which we can do in Temecula. I'll usually end up spending more Saturday nights in San Diego, whether it's Balboa Park or downtown. I save money when I'm not dating anyone and my Saturday night is spent playing racquetball and working out.

Jose DeJesus

Age: 49
Marital status: Single
Home: Lemon Grove



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Justine Koskinen

Work: Engineer
Total cost: \$60

Well, on Saturday afternoon I like to have a few beers. It's always nice weather too. At night, my girlfriend and I go dancing at Cafe Sevilla. It's \$10 for each of us. We usually get a few drinks there, and that might be another \$20. We like it there because it's Latin music. Then afterwards, we have a late dinner at Denny's. That's usually around \$20.

Justine Koskinen

Age: 45
Marital status: Single
Home: Lakeside
Work: Teacher
Total cost: \$30

We usually go out and support local musicians. The cover is usually \$10 to \$20, and I may buy a few glasses of wine. During the day on Saturday, we go hiking or take photos. That doesn't cost anything, aside from film. That will cost me \$4, but my boyfriend has a digital camera, so it's all free for him. Last Saturday we went to a Gull game. Tickets are \$12 each, and we might buy a beer or wine. Wine is \$5 a glass.

Kelly Green

Age: 33
Marital status: Married, with one child (another on the way)
Home: Vista
Work: Part-time at a credit union
Total cost: \$35.95

When we go out to dinner, it's usually Italian food. The bill might



Kelly Green



Rebecca Smith

come to \$25. We rent two movies for our son [\$5], who's 22 months old. My husband and I will watch a pay-per-view movie, which is \$5.95. We don't use a babysitter yet. We take our son with us to dinner.

Mahmoud Habhab

Age: 34
Marital status: Married, with two kids
Home: Del Mar
Work: Engineer
Total cost: \$328

Usually I'm with my family. We cook dinner usually and watch TV. If we go out to a movie, it will be something PG. A movie like *Harry Potter* or *Kangaroo Jack*. A few times a month, I'll go out with my friends on Saturday night. We go get sushi downtown in the Gaslamp. Then we usually get coffee somewhere. Last time, I paid the bill, and for the three of us it came out to \$328. Sushi is expensive.

Rebecca Smith

Age: 34
Marital status: Single
Home: Bay Park
Work: Information systems analyst
Total cost: \$45



Mahmoud Habhab



Corey Cooper

Saturday nights in the fall are cool because I go to Socker and Gull games. Then during baseball season, I go to Padre games. The tickets last year were \$11, but this year we're paying \$18 a ticket at Petco Park. For a Gull ticket, it's \$12. We like to be up higher. We think it's a better view. The Socker tickets are \$18 each. We'll usually have dinner before the game. It's usually Souplantation [laughs]. We figure with the Padres downtown, we'll start having dinner at more of the places down there. Parking is \$17 right by the ballpark.

Corey Cooper

Age: 34
Marital status: Married
Home: Carlsbad
Work: Teacher
Total cost: \$95

On some occasions, we may go to a concert — if there's a band we like at the Belly Up Tavern. Usually it's the dinner-and-movie thing. The last place we ate at was Jack and Giulio's in Old Town. It may cost us \$75 on a Saturday night, and whatever else we spend for a babysitter.



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Ezra Cavazos

Ezra Cavazos
Age: 22
Marital status: Married
Home: Chula Vista
Work: Waiter
Total cost: \$40

My wife and I will usually go to see a movie, which can cost close to \$20. Afterwards, we may go to a bar and have a few drinks. That might be another \$20. And there are some



Tom Barrios

Saturday nights where I have to work and other nights where we just stay at home.

Tom Barrios
Age: 51
Marital status: Married, with two kids (in college)
Home: Mira Mesa
Work: Postal service
Total cost: Depends

It's hard to say how



Bill Heisz

much I spend on a Saturday night. If I'm playing poker with friends, I could either be losing money or winning money. Oftentimes, I go to the casinos. I seem to win more times than I lose. I've come back with hundreds of dollars more than I got there with. My wife doesn't like me spending all my time at the casinos, but



Justin Rodriguez

if I win big and give her some of my winnings, she doesn't seem to mind as much.

Bill Heisz
Age: 30
Marital status: Single
Home: Poway
Work: Construction
Total cost: \$60

I like to bowl in tournaments, so oftentimes I go to the Poway lanes or the bowling alley in Mira Mesa. I may spend my Saturday



Melissa LaFara

night practicing. That can be \$12 to \$15 an hour to rent a lane. When my girlfriend and I go out, we'll see a movie and have dinner. The total might end up being around \$60 for the entire evening.

Justin Rodriguez
Age: 26
Marital status: Single
Home: Hillcrest
Work: Coffee Bean
Total cost: \$40

It depends what my



Jon Husby and his wife

friends are doing on Saturday. There might be a party. We might go to the Live Wire to drink a few beers. That would cost between \$20 and \$40. If the Casbah has a good band, we'll go there. Some bands are \$5, and others can be up to \$20. Or I might just hang out with my roommates.

Melissa LaFara
Age: 24
Marital status: Single
Home: South Park
Work: Mint (footwear store)
Total cost: \$10

My favorite thing to do is go see a live band play. I'm usually at the Whistle Stop Bar in South Park. Sometimes I'll go to the Casbah. I'll usually end up spending under \$10, especially if a guy is buying my drinks [laughs].

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Jon Husby

Age: 32
Marital status: Married
Home: Murphy Canyon area
Work: Firefighter and paramedic
Total cost: \$50

We work shifts that oftentimes have us working on Saturday night. And that seems to be the busiest time for us. Especially around 2:00 a.m., when all the accidents seem to happen. Bars are closing, and people are driving after having had too much to drink. When I'm not working, I may hang out with friends. My wife and I will have dinner somewhere. That might cost around \$50.

Randy Delotch

Age: 40
Marital status: Single
Home: Scripps Ranch
Work: Firefighter and paramedic
Total cost: \$0

As Jon was saying, Saturday night is a hectic time for us. Especially in the beach area or in the Gaslamp. There seems to be more drinking on Saturday nights, which makes the problems worse. Every Saturday night is different. And when I'm not working, I'm content with my fish, my cat, and a good book.

Debi and Joe Ferrara

Ages: 44 and 45
Home: Salt Lake City, Utah
Work: He's a computer professional
Total cost: \$50

Debi says, "We lived in Oceanside for a long time. We lived a few different places in the San Diego area. Now that we have been in Salt Lake City for the last ten years, when we make it out here, we do a lot of the touristy things. We may take a bay cruise or just go to the beach. We might hit

a few of the Mexican restaurants that we liked or a place like Corvette Diner. Since we've been to all the places like SeaWorld and the zoo, we don't usually go there. It's usually catching up

with our friends that are still here or the restaurants we like. We were surprised when we saw a Joe's Crab Shack out here. We have one in Salt Lake, but we didn't know it was a chain."

Jean-Pierre Prieur

Age: Mid-30s
Marital status: Married
Home: Rancho Santa Fe
Work: Graphic designer
Total cost: \$25

In France, there are lots of parties on Saturday

night. There will be dancing and lots of champagne. Not a lot of beer drinking — it's usually champagne. Sometimes it will go on until 7:00 a.m. Then you might hit an after-hours club till noon.

And Saturday might start on Thursday night and end Monday night. Sometimes I wouldn't sleep for two or three days. On Sunday, there was an underground spot called Charlie's. It opened at 2:00 p.m. It



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closed Sunday at 2:00 a.m. Only insiders knew about it. A lot of stars hung out there. Madonna, Gaultier, Cerruti, Lee Majors, and French movie stars. Here on Satur-

day, I'm usually at Caffiends. They have lots of musicians that write their own songs. They aren't cover bands. Sometimes tourists show up there, but mostly it's a group

of regulars. With Petco Park now downtown, parking has gotten bad. Parking costs around \$10, and a \$5 cover to get in, and I may spend \$10 on a few beers or coffee.

Mark Suhonen
Age: 26
Marital status: Engaged
Home: Point Loma
Work: Music teacher, performer
Total cost: Working on weekends

I'm never spending money on Saturday nights. Usually I'm performing with one band or another, and Friday and Saturday nights there are always gigs. So I make money on Sat-

urday night. The only money I spend on Saturday night is the gas I use.

Eric Pratt
Age: 16
Home: Point Loma

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Work: Student at Point Loma High School
Total cost: \$8

I might go to SOMA once a month to see a band. I just saw Jet when they played there. A show like that is more, but usually the cover to get in is \$8. Sometimes I go to a movie or hang out with friends, play my drums, sleep, watch TV. None of that costs money, and the things that do, my dad usually pays for. When I'm playing my drums late on Saturday nights, I use the electric ones. That way, I can adjust the volume so they aren't too loud, or I'll just wear the headphones.

Joel Smith

Age: 30
Marital status: Married, with two kids
Home: El Cajon
Work: FedEx employee
Total cost: \$20

My Saturday nights are usually spent drinking and dart shooting. I'll go to the bar around the corner from my house. I might spend \$20. My wife is home with the kids, so I don't have to pay a babysitter.

Edgar Morales

Age: 26
Marital status: Single
Home: North Park
Work: Restaurant server
Total cost: \$40

I'm usually playing pool with my friends at a bar. That might be a lot of

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I called two of the bigger hotels, the Marriott and the Radisson. They don't provide babysitting, but they recommend places for their guests who request it. At the Marriott, the guy on the phone said, "It's something that really isn't requested much."

All the fitness places provide babysitting. LA Fitness told me they have a membership that includes child care. I was told, "If you come to work out with a free pass or don't have that in your membership, it's \$3 per kid per hour. It's that way at all our locations." At the YMCA in City Heights, babysitting is free with membership.

I saw an advertisement for a company called Meier Marla Gaye Babysitting. I called, and Marla told me, "I just got done battling cancer, so I wasn't babysitting for

a while. I'm back now, and I'm cheaper than most. I charge \$4 hourly for each kid."

A lady in Vista told me, "I have to pay \$5 for a neighborhood kid. But if I'm out for seven or eight hours, it goes down to \$4 an hour. Paying them \$5 is only for two or three hours, to make it worth their while."

Caryn Withasey, a student, has babysat for a few different companies. She told me, "I get \$10 hourly, regardless of how many kids, although I've never had more than four from one family. If I sit for two families at the same time, they pay me separately \$10 hourly. I've done three families at once, which was seven kids. I made \$200. A neighborhood kid might get \$5 an hour. But they don't drive to get there. And I've been fingerprinted and am CPR/first aid certified. The fitness place I worked for was a ritzy place in La Jolla. They charged \$5 per child per hour. They paid me \$7 hourly and gave me free gym membership too. Some families I have been with for a while pay me \$14 an hour. Sometimes I'll go on a vacation with a family. It's paid for, and I watch

their kids."

I called Sitters Unlimited, a company with franchises in California and Hawaii. I talked to Cathi Curtis in San Diego, and she said, "We charge \$10 hourly for one child, and \$1 per hour for each additional child up to four. For multifamily sits, with all the kids at one location, it's \$8 per hour. If they have lots of babies, we provide an additional sitter. We have a \$40 four-hour minimum. There's a \$5 travel fee, and whatever else the family wants to tip the sitter."

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quarters, but it doesn't cost much. We might play shuffleboard or the other games that are at the bar. I usually go to bars that don't have bands, so there isn't a cover. I go to Live Wire or Tobacco Rhoda's

most often. I end up spending \$40 on the entire Saturday night.

Ted Washington

Age: 44
Marital status: Single
Home: Ocean Beach
Work: Bouncer/artist

Total cost: \$20 (by himself), \$150 (with date)
My Saturday nights vary. Sometimes I'll stay at home and do artwork, because that's a nice, quiet time, when people are out partying. And since I work in

bars, I don't have the desire to go out to a bar on Saturday night. Sometimes I go out with girls. Other times I go see music, because I love music. That's why I work at two bars that have bands. The cover

is free for me, since I work here. But if I go to a place I don't work, I'll spend up to \$20 — even more if necessary — for a good band. On a date, it'll be dinner, drinking, and then the music. I may

spend anywhere from \$75 to \$150.
Will Roberts
Age: 33
Marital status: Single
Home: Santee
Work: Computer programmer
Total cost: \$60

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Edgar Morales

I'll usually drink a six-pack at home before I go out. If I'm with my girlfriend, it'll be a movie [\$19] or a Padre game [\$50]. With friends, we might go see a band or go to a strip club. I'll spend



Ted Washington

\$60 to \$80, no more than that. If we hit a strip club like Pure Platinum, I spend a bit less. My friends will drop \$85 on lap dances or table dances. I just look at the things I'm not going to buy. Sometimes we'll get



Will Roberts

weed and get wasted. It's usually a friend hooking me up with that. So that doesn't cost me anything. And thanks go to Elias for that.

**Sandy and boyfriend
Troy Chronister**



Sandy and Troy Chronister

Ages: 34 and 33
Home: She's in San Diego; he's in Boulder, Colorado
Work: She does hiring and firing for a company; he works for an IT company
Total cost: \$40



Tammy Medeiros

Sandy says, "We like to get out and do a lot of barhopping in Pacific Beach. We go to Lahaina's. It's the best place in P.B. to watch the sunset. We usually spend \$40 there for two pitch-



Roxane and "Shawn" Shantiai

ers of beer and maybe some appetizers. We'll meet friends there."
Troy adds, "It's hard to say how much we'll spend. We've spent a lot on alcohol. I've dropped a C-note. I'm only here once a month

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though, so my Saturdays are usually spent in Boulder.”

Tammy Medeiros

Age: 40
Marital status: Divorced, with three kids
Home: Carlsbad

Work: Activity director
Total cost: \$75
I lived in Hawaii for so long. And out here, I like to walk on the beach like I did back home. I love the sand and love to watch the sunsets. My fiancé and I

may go to karaoke afterwards. Most places I go to don't do happy hour on Saturday, but I still like to have a few cocktails. We may end up at a place like the Roadhouse, G Spot [Grand Avenue Bar], or

Dini's. Sometimes we have sushi in Ocean-side. My kids are old enough that I don't need a babysitter. Half the time, they end up ditching me!

Roxane and Mahmoud

“Shawn” Shantiai

Ages: 41 and 43
Marital status: Married, with one child
Home: Del Mar
Work: She's an office manager; he's a finance broker
Total cost: \$120 (not

including clothes and manicure)
Roxane says, We don't pay a babysitter. We use our extended family to watch our 11-year-old. Typically, Saturday night is our “date night.” After all these years, that's the night of the week that we go all out. I may spend the day getting a manicure, pedicure, and buying something new. He'll put on something nice, like slacks and a nice shirt. He'll wear cologne and smell handsome. We have a glass of wine at the house. We have dinner at either a steak house or Persian restaurants. We like Fleming's steak house, Bandar Persian Cuisine, maybe Pick Up Stix for a more casual Saturday outing. He's not a boozier, but I am. So with drinks and tip and everything, it might be \$100. Then we go dancing at Galileo. I think it's \$20 to get in. So we might end up spending more around \$120. And the fight we have at the end of the night — priceless.

Jeff Pieters
Age: 36
Marital status: Married
Home: Clairemont
Work: Account manager at Sprint
Total cost: \$125

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Jeff Pieters

might be a minimum of \$125 that we spend.

Etienne Wiggins

Age: 40

Marital status: Single

Home: El Cajon

Work: Runs a coffee

cart

Total cost: \$50

I like to drive around. I might go to the Gaslamp Quarter and drive around. Maybe park outside of a few different places. If I'm just hanging out, that doesn't cost anything. If I'm eating dinner, it might be \$50.



Etienne Wiggins

Laura de Sousa

Age: 28

Marital status: Single

Home: Linda Vista

Work: Waitress

Total cost: \$40

Last Saturday it was my friend's birthday, and we went out for fondue. I spent \$20 on beer and a bottle of wine. Usually I'll go out for a meal and spend around \$40. I like the Cheesecake Factory. Sometimes we hit places downtown or in Pacific Beach and O.B.

Mary Tamborski

Age: 29



Laura de Sousa

Marital status: Married

Home: Spring Valley

Work: Bartender

Total cost: \$150 to

\$200

I like to have a nice dinner downtown, usually with some cocktails. I'll go somewhere if somebody recommends it. I've been going to Fleming's a lot lately. When you count the drinks, dinner, dessert, and coffee...I might spend between \$150 and \$200.

Jon Cromwell

Age: 23

Marital status: Single

Home: North Park
Work: Host at Bennigan's
Total cost: \$30

I just moved here from Baltimore, so I don't know a lot about the nightlife. In Baltimore, I was a downtown kind of guy. I've been downtown here a few times, to some of the clubs. I may go to some bars or a party. My sister told me to move here because the weather's good and the women are beautiful. That's true, but I just don't know enough about the clubs yet. I went to Red Circle downtown a few times. I think I spend around \$30.

Mike Wachna Jr.

Age: 23

Marital status: Single

Home: Carmel Mountain

Work: Part-time at Hot

Topic/student at Gross-

mont College

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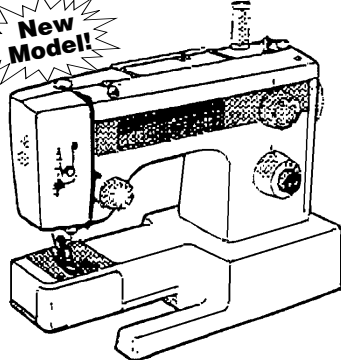
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Mary Tamborski

hang out at my best friend's house. We might spend between \$40 and \$50 on alcohol. We end up having about 15 friends that come over. Sometimes on Saturday nights, the band I'm in will rehearse. Usually that's on Thursdays, but we've practiced on a few Saturday nights. We also like to see shows at 4th & B or SOMA, if there's a good group playing. The cover could be anywhere from \$12 to \$25.

Doug Sackett
Age: 32
Marital status: Single



Jon Cromwell

Home: East County
Work: Substitute teacher
Total cost: \$100

Usually I go to concerts in Los Angeles. I'll never spend more than \$100. Probably the most expensive thing about that is the gas it takes to get there. It also depends on the ticket



Mike Wachna Jr.

price. Some smaller bands might charge \$10 or \$15. A national act is a lot more. Most of the places I go are on the Sunset Strip. I'll go to the Viper Room, House of Blues, or the Whisky a Go Go.

Richard Green
Age: 42
Marital status: Divorced



Doug Sackett

Home: Downtown
Work: Ace Parking attendant
Total cost: \$20

I'm always off on Saturday nights. I'll usually just drink beer and be chilling out. The most I've ever spent was \$150. That was for a hotel, food, drinks, gas, and junk like that. I'll

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usually spend less than \$20.

Kim Laguardia

Age: 34
Marital status: Married, with four kids
Home: Sabre Springs
Work: Realtor
Total cost: \$100

The first cost we have is the babysitter. We pay \$10 an hour, but for four kids, that's pretty good. Our neighbor pays \$10 for just their two kids. It's an affluent neighborhood. We only use a sitter that is a referral and at least a college-age girl. And because a babysitter costs so much, we'll never go to a movie. With the price of movies — including popcorn, candy, and



Richard Green

Cokes, the drive there, and the sitter — it would end up being \$80. That can buy six movies on DVD. The things we do vary from time to time. It may be a birthday or anniversary party we go to. Sometimes we'll go to a concert. A few weeks ago, we drove to Orange County for an event. If



Kim Laguardia

it's dinner, it might be Sushi on the Rock in La Jolla or Buca di Beppo. The total night might cost us \$100.

Rosie Eldorado

Age: 46
Marital status: Divorced
Home: Rolando
Work: Medical transcriptionist, notary, and jewelry designer



Rosie Eldorado

Total cost: \$25 (and making money)
I'll have dinner out. I like Filippi's and D.Z. Akin's. Or I use a coupon from one of the places in my entertainment book, like Toshi Sushi or Nicolosi's. Then, on Saturday nights, I arrange jewelry parties. Anywhere from 5 to 15 people. They



Jaye Jedrychowski

may have their own ideas for jewelry, or they look at my inventory of 100 pieces. I have necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. Sometimes the party will be all men, if it's around Valentine's or Mother's Day. It helps them get stuff for their wives. It's *lilikoiof-sandiego@cox.net*, if the Reader lets you put that.

In conclusion, I only spend \$25 on dinner, treating the person that hosts the party. By the end of the night, I'm hoping to make a lot more money than I spend.

Jaye Jedrychowski

Age: 21
Marital status: Single
Home: UTC
Work: Waitress
Total cost: \$25

Usually my Saturday night is spent going out for food with friends. We like going to Old Town best. I only spend between \$20 and \$25. But I'm going to be moving back home to Chicago. I'm going to go to law school at DePaul. So I'll be spending my

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Amanda Wilbur, 15, is from Swartz Creek, Michigan. She came to San Diego with her dad and brother.

Have you been here before? “Yes.”

In what part of town are you staying? “Encanto... [with] my uncle, my aunt, and my cousin Rachel.”

Before you arrived here, what did you anticipate doing the most? “I anticipated eating a lot of Mexican food and visiting my cousin.”

What have you done in San Diego that’s been the most enjoyable? “Going to the movies and meeting [my cousin’s] friends.”

What have you done that’s been the least enjoyable? “Staying home.”

What would you like to do that you haven’t done yet? “Go to the beach.”

Has anything about San Diego surprised you? “No.”

What do you do in your hometown during the summer? “Stay home, talk to my friend, and we go play tennis or go to the movies or go eat.”

How is San Diego/California different from your hometown? “There are beaches and there’s ocean, and it seems like there is a lot more to do in San Diego than where I’m from.”

Would you like to live here? “Yes.”

Tina, 18, is from Belgium. She’s visiting San Diego with a group of kids.

Have you been here before? “No.”

In what part of town are you staying? “[Downtown]



Amanda Wilbur



Felipe Macarti



Tina



Elise

San Diego.”

With whom are you staying? “With a host family.”

Before you arrived here, what did you anticipate doing the most? “What I wanted to do the most was see everything and especially go to Los Angeles.”

What have you done in San Diego that’s been the most enjoyable? “Shopping and a lot of other things.”

What have you done that’s been the least enjoyable? “I think the zoo.”

What would you like to do that you haven’t done yet? “Go to Las Vegas.”

Has anything about San Diego surprised you? “Everything is totally different than Europe.”

What do you do in your hometown during the summer? “In Belgium? I don’t know... um, shopping and going out with friends.”

How is San Diego/California different from your hometown? “A lot of things... the food is totally different, and the roads. [The] palm trees.”

Would you like to live here? “Maybe for a while, but not my whole life, I think.”

Sixteen-and-a-half-year-old Elise, visiting from Belgium, came to San Diego with a group.

Have you been here before? “No.”

In what part of town are you staying? “El Cajon.”

With whom are you staying? “With a host family.”

Before you arrived here, what did you anticipate doing the most? “Visiting Universal Studios in Hollywood.”

What have you done in San Diego that’s been the most enjoyable? “The

beaches.”

What have you done that’s been the least enjoyable? “The zoo.”

What would you like to do that you haven’t done yet? “Go to Las Vegas.”

Has anything about San Diego surprised you? “The food and the palm trees.”

What do you do in your hometown during the summer? “Go to the movies or to swim.”

How is San Diego/California different from your hometown? “The food is different.”

Would you like to live here? “I don’t think so.”

Felipe Macarti, 16, lives in Milan, Italy. He came to town with a guide and a group of Italians.

Have you been here before? “No, never.”

In what part of town are you staying? “[At] USD.”

Before you arrived here, what did you anticipate doing the most? “Going to the beach and having fun.”

What have you done in San Diego that’s been the most enjoyable? “I went to the beach, and I visited Horton Plaza.”

What have you done that’s been the least enjoyable? “I don’t know... I visited some boring museum.”

What would you like to do that you haven’t done yet? “Maybe go in town during the night.”

Has anything about San Diego surprised you? “Yeah, the rule that says that if you’re not 18 you can’t go in the street after 10 p.m.”

The curfew? “The curfew, yeah.”

What do you do in your hometown

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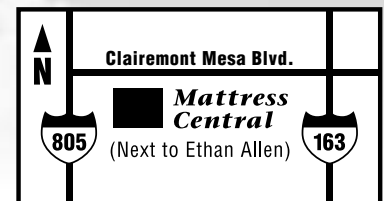
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during the summer? "I go out with my friends."

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Would you like to live here? "Yeah, maybe, but after I'm 21."

Fifteen-year-old Michele, also visiting from Milan, is here with a group of friends.

Have you been here before? "No."

In what part of town are you staying? "USD campus."

With whom are you staying? "With the same



Michele

group."

Before you arrived here, what did you anticipate doing the most? "Stay at the beach."

What have you done in San Diego that's been the most enjoyable? "I don't know...visit places like Horton Plaza."

What have you done that's been the least enjoyable? "Visit museums."

What would you like

to do that you haven't done yet? "[Visit] the beach."

Has anything about San Diego surprised you? "I don't know. The rules."

Like the curfew? "Yeah, and we can't smoke under 18."

What do you do in your hometown during the summer? "I go out with my friends, and I stay out during the night."

How is San Diego or the United States different from Italy? "In Italy you can do more things where here it's illegal under 21 or 18."

Would you like to live here? "I don't know. I think no, but after I'm 21 I will see." ■

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Mike Aguirre, c. 1980s

Mike Aguirre Twenty Years Ago

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Aguirre shows up on time, ready to jog in blue gym shorts and a blue sweat top with hood. I'd expected velour from Adam's apple to tarsus, but only the New Balance logo on his shoes suggests Jog Chic, and that mildly. He wants to run up Sixth Avenue along Balboa Park instead of through my gentle neighborhood course, so we ride in his late-model BMW, a suitable lawyer's car, down Florida Canyon and briefly onto the northbound I-5 chute to Sixth Avenue, where we park at Elm Street. We do some minimal stretching, and then off we go — it's all uphill. But damn. He's not jogging. He's running.

Immediately he starts in on virtually everybody and anything. This town, he says, tolerates mediocre and compromised politicians, is a haven for three-piece-suited frauds who wouldn't get away with their chicanery elsewhere. An IRS investigator he knows "just laughs about San Diego" and says the city has a national reputation among his cohorts. "Look at Alessio," Aguirre says, explaining how the one-time owner of Agua Caliente racetrack and Mr. A's and former principal in the Hotel del Coronado used to remodel the hotel and bill the work to Agua Caliente to avoid paying taxes.

We're only at Juniper or so, and I'm breathing hard. Now he's on to Sheriff John Duffy, his nemesis, the man he tormented with public challenges of accepting money from La Costa resort owners until Duffy was forced to give up his seat on President Reagan's organized crime advisory board. Now he's badmouthing Congressman Jim Bates. Now talking about J. David and Roger Hedgecock. And about publisher Larry Remer ("If we lose the idealists, what chance do we have?"). And back to Hedgecock and the \$130,000 "loan" from J. David and Nancy Hoover: "Why do the papers keep calling it a loan?"

"Because," I venture, now winded seriously, "if he [huff] began to repay it [huff] before the news of the crash came out [huff and puff], who's to say [huff] it wasn't a loan?"

He doesn't hesitate a beat. "Well then, if that were true, you'd never see any fraud prosecutions at all."

We're only just past Laurel Street and I have to stop for a walk. How embarrassing.

Until last month my only contact with Mike Aguirre had been as potential constituent of would-be Congressman Aguirre, back in the spring of 1982 when he was running against Jim Bates for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the 44th District. It was a sunny Saturday

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morning and I was outside my house wondering what to make out of the day when I saw the Aguirre-for-Congress one-car motorcade bearing down on me, a blond guy at the wheel of a Detroit convertible and the candidate sitting atop the ragtop deck in the rear, homecoming-style. Mine was the only vote in sight, the morning being still fairly young, and by the time I saw what was about to happen, it was too late to retreat into the house.

"Are you a registered Democrat?" Aguirre shouted, and there followed a side-walk give-and-take that lasted perhaps as long as ten minutes, he mostly giving and me mostly taking. Aguirre is a swarmer: venture one opinion and he has three examples of his

compatibility with that attitude. He had been, he said, an assistant U.S. attorney here in the early 1970s and had successfully prosecuted Laborers' Union officials for pension-fund fraud, had been an investigator for a U.S. Senate subcommittee that probed the rackets, was an antiwar activist when he went to school at Berkeley, and more, and more.

All of this was spilling out in response to what he thought I would go for, and in fact, he was managing to appeal more than repel. He wanted to know what I do for money and when I told him, he almost leaped up and down proclaiming that he was in the middle of the *Penthouse-La Costa* trial defending the magazine against the spas' libel suit. He couldn't understand why

a person like me wouldn't be happy to vote for him, and I just repeated what by then he must have grown weary of hearing. I didn't want to have to vote for a man simply because he might win a lawsuit against Jim Bates.

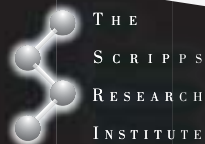
By early that year Bates had become the preeminent Democrat officeholder in San Diego and was a shoo-in for the new district that the national Democratic Party had meticulously carved to include the city's eastern neighborhoods south of Interstate 8, with a finger reaching southward into equally Democratic National City. Even in conservative San Diego, in the conservative 1980s, the Republicans weren't likely to capture that seat.

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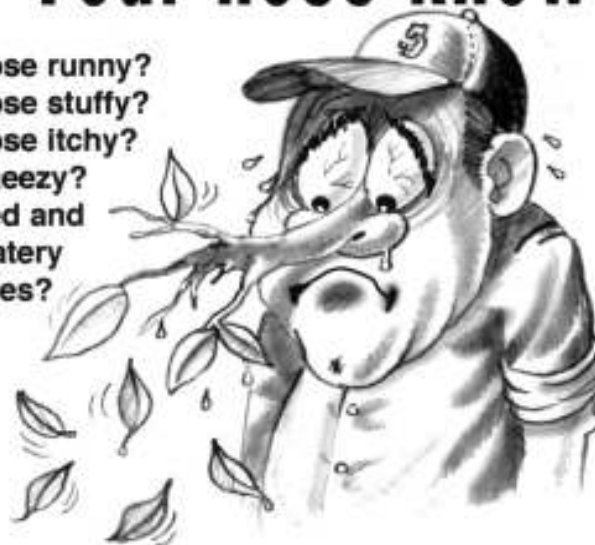
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discounted Bates's successes or illuminated his failures. But Bates, while not brilliant, knew how to stay in touch with his constituents. His machine kept chugging along, taking him on to the county board of supervisors. In 1982 Bates was the first and only well-known Democrat to take out papers for the new 44th Congressional District, much of which lay within his supervisorial district. As night follows the day, the 44th was going to be Bates's district.

Into this picture walked Aguirre, who, though he'd been born at Mercy Hospital 33 years earlier, hadn't spent much time in the city at all. "There was a big backlash," Aguirre recalls. "People [in the party] were saying, 'Here we've been work-

ing the salt mines all these years and along comes this punk who wants it all.' " That wasn't half of it. If Aguirre had been satisfied just to put his name out there and build a reputation for a future run at another office, the party regulars might have quickly forgiven him for costing Bates and the Democrats time and money they wouldn't have had to spend in an uncontested primary. Instead, Aguirre went berserk. It wasn't just a congressional seat he was after; he was after total reform, clean government, a voice, no, a *system* to represent the people.

"I was thinking about how to shift the whole power structure in San Diego County...to organize everything south of Interstate 8.

Look at America — it was founded on the perfectibility of humankind, but the people are given representatives like [Pete] Chacon, Bates, [Lucy] Killea. We're sending people into battle to produce a society that is sensitive to the needs of its people, and the representatives we're sending are inadequate. It was going to take someone with great energy to change all that." Someone like Mike Aguirre.

Good politicians probably all have egos like Aguirre's; their professional success probably depends on how well they hide them. Even Larry Remer — whose politics, manner, even voice, resemble Aguirre's — even Larry Remer, the publisher of *Newsline*, was rankled by Aguirre. "He sees a place for himself and wants to

push anyone not as bright and capable out of the way. I can see a lot more maturity in him since the Congressional race." (A standard line around town.) "But back then he had an attitude — either you're with me or you're against me."

So Aguirre went about trying to beat Bates, and he seemed willing to do almost anything to accomplish that. His loudest, most powerful shot came right at the beginning of the campaign, after he had taken out his nominating papers from the registrar of voters. A peculiarity of the electoral laws requires that a candidate personally collect more than 60 but fewer than 75 nominating signatures, of which 40 must be valid. Worried about collecting

too many signatures, Aguirre collected too few, and he says that when he went back to get more petition forms, he was told that the valid signatures already collected could not be applied toward the new set. "That's what they did to me, the bastards. So I began to wonder how Bates did it."

He got a disaffected Bates supporter named Jeff Van Deerlin, Lionel Van Deerlin's son, to state by affidavit that Bates signed his nominating petitions knowing that he had not collected all the signatures personally. Worse, Aguirre said, was the fact that Bates amended the filing in collusion with Registrar Ray Ortiz. Aguirre complained formally to the California Secretary of State, asking that Bates be disqualified.

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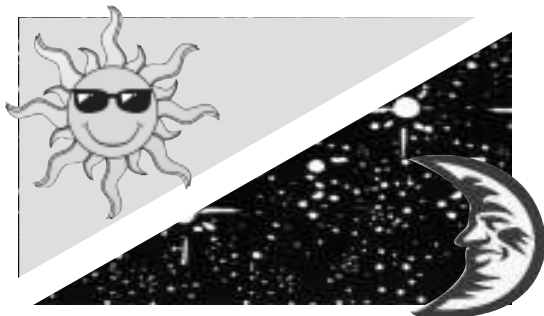
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The newspapers, led by the *Union* and the *Tribune*, began playing the story on their front pages and running several unflattering profiles of Aguirre, the upstart Democrat. When the Secretary of State ruled that Bates's error was technical and that he had complied with the spirit of the law, Aguirre sued in Superior Court for a ruling removing Bates's name from the ballot. When Aguirre won a preliminary order requiring Bates and Ortiz to show cause why Bates's name shouldn't be taken off, the *Union* front-page headlines incorrectly screamed, "Judge Orders Bates' Name Off Ballot." The very next day the *Union's* editorial page recounted Bates's failure to witness all the signatures personally. "But that wasn't all," the editorial somberly intoned, "it

then was discovered that only 38 of the 40 signatures Mr. Bates gathered were qualified registered voters." Fearing the community might drown in this moral cesspool unleashed by Bates, the *Union* concluded that "voters themselves can decide June 8 whether [Bates's] ugly acts demean a potential congressman and the

office he seeks."

A week later the Superior Court judge ruled that Bates's name would remain on the ballot. The *Tribune*, over a Jeff Ristine story, headlined that "a chastened Bates" had, according to Superior Court Judge Perry Langford, given Aguirre considerable provocation for the suit. Aguirre appealed

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the ruling to the California Supreme Court, and when that body decided there was no merit to Aguirre's case, the *Union* headline moaned, "Supreme Court Won't Take Bates' Name Off Ballot."

By this time the *Tribune's* Ristine had decided in a long analysis that "Bates is no longer a shoo-in" and that the campaign was in trouble. Aguirre continued to press the matter, asking the district attorney's office to investigate Bates for criminal violations. The D.A.

sent the request to the state Attorney General, who ruled on May 8 that there had been no knowing or fraudulent violation of state law, which brought the legal battle to a close. But behind the steady public drumfire over the ballot discrepancy was a covert flow of sometimes fanciful Aguirre charges that found their way to editors' desks. Aguirre got prominent publicity when he accused Bates of using county staff for campaign purposes, but when pressed, he admitted he was "just trying to have a little fun" and that he couldn't prove the charge "beyond a reasonable doubt." He charged that Bates had accepted \$1000 from "a vocal and financial supporter of Ku Klux Klan candidate Tom Metzger." The alleged KKK supporter was Herman "Rock" Kreutzer, whose Big Oak Canyon Ranch in Harbison Canyon had been the scene of a fundraising hoedown for Metzger's own congressional campaign. Kreutzer says he did not donate the ranch and that Metzger and some 400 to 500 fellow travelers each paid the \$5 admission fee as everyone else did that day. "I was very angry at Mike at the time. Jesus, you can't say that kind of thing. That cost me a lot of business." Kreutzer can't recall but thinks he threatened to sue. At any rate, he says he won a personal and written apology from Aguirre. *La Prensa*, the bilingual weekly that published a heated-up story based on Aguirre's press release that called Kreutzer

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a white supremacist, printed a retraction worded by Aguirre himself. An Aguirre charge that Bates had accepted \$250 from convicted felon John Alessio was also well publicized and needed no retraction; it was true in all its parts.

After all the damaging publicity, Bates trounced Aguirre in the primary, 72 percent to 28 percent. Aguirre's dutiful postelection endorsement of Bates lasted just a few days — he called up the *Union* to tell the paper he was withdrawing the endorsement because he had just learned that Bates had accepted money from an owner of La Costa, and the story was printed. The *Union* endorsed Bates's politically unknown Republican rival in the general election, but Bates

defeated her handily.

For Bates it had been, as he put it at the time, "a nightmare." Shortly after the general election, he and Aguirre began to speak to each other again, reaching an agreement that Bates seems to honor more than Aguirre. Says Bates of Aguirre these days: "I agree with his values, his social and economic ones, and his feelings about justice. He's young, bright, nice looking, and ambitious. And he tends to be [and here Bates skips a beat for effect] ruthless." Says Aguirre of Bates: "I'm supporting Jim Bates [in his upcoming bid for reelection]. I think it would be a disaster if we had a Republican representing the district. But we can do better. I've told you what I think about Bates. I can't change

my mind because it's the political thing to do."

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We're running again, north of Laurel Street approaching Upas. Aguirre is letting loose with wonderful stuff about Dominelli and Hedgecock, information he's gained as part of the lawsuit he's about to file against Dominelli's officers on behalf of a few investors, but it does me no good because I've got nothing to write with, and it's all coming so fast my memory doesn't have time to fix the words. "I wish I had my notebook," I groan.

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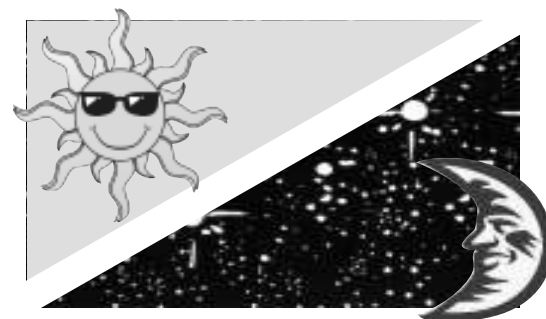
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somebody walking north and Aguirre says hello. It's his barber.

The next time I stop, Aguirre keeps running and says over his shoulder that he'll hang a U and pick me up after a few hundred yards. When he returns, we talk about newspapers in general; how when he was in Los Angeles practicing law, he was disappointed by the *L.A. Times's* local coverage ("It was written for people living in San Marino") and how San Diego doesn't seem to demand much of its papers either, especially when it comes to reporting power deals. "You know,"

he says, "that's the thing about San Diego. People don't want to know too much about where the money's coming from."

"Just who's got it," I reply.

We're nearing the car, mercifully, and he's back on Dominelli, who seems to pervade his thoughts. The thing about this story, he says, is that it offers an opportunity to reporters to expose how the city works.

"Yeah," I huff, "but these were the new kids on the block, and the old kids didn't like them. Dominelli doesn't explain how the old power works," I say, though not so

smoothly as that.

By the time he drops me back at my house it's 7:35 and he wants to shower and hit Hob Nob Hill restaurant for breakfast prior to his 9:00 a.m. appearance at city hall before the rules committee of the council. It's going to be a busy day. He's going to testify along with Councilman Bill Mitchell against Crown Cruise Line's proposal to make San Diego home port for its "gambling" ship. At 10:30 he's got to meet Lionel Van Deerlin before the two of them appear in federal court for a hearing on Van Deerlin's libel suit against

syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. He's got phone work to do in the afternoon and meetings with the sole associate in his practice, attorney Patricia Meyer. I'll skip the Hob Nob and rejoin him at city hall.

Aguirre is the youngest of three boys born to his native Spanish father and his mother, who herself was born in San Diego to parents from Mexico. Shortly after Aguirre's infancy his mother and father divorced. When she remarried, she and her new husband left San Diego for Yuma, then El Centro, then Indio, where Aguirre entered Catholic

school. His mother and stepfather sold large appliances, and the business kept them moving. From Indio they went to Sacramento and then to Salt Lake City, where Aguirre graduated from junior high. From there it was on to Phoenix, where he was enrolled for two years at Brophy Preparatory and his education continued to be Catholic. But schoolwork began to give him trouble and his grades dropped, so he transferred to the city system's Camelback High School.

"That's basically when I left home. I'd made friends and was tired of moving,

so when my mom and dad decided to move to Albuquerque, I decided to stay in Phoenix. I lived with a friend whose father was an alcoholic, and I left them for a trailer." Rent money came from mowing lawns and from the social security checks left him after the death of his natural father, who had resettled in Mexico City. "That was when I got it turned around and started getting grades. I was into history and biographies." Aguirre says he never used drugs and never got in trouble with the law but that during high school he was a touch hotheaded. He

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Aguirre fell in with some friends who were active in student government. In his junior year he became a student body officer; his title actually was Vice President for Social Change. Aguirre's scrapbook, which he keeps at his office at Eighth Avenue and C Street downtown, shows that he gave some ASU fraternities fits over their exclusion of blacks, set up a used-book co-op, and got in trouble with the administration for distributing admission applications on Indian reservations. (The school only sent applications out to those who asked for them.) But the project that proved most important to his career was a voter registration drive he headed, which registered ninety percent of the eligible students. He wrote a voter registration how-to-do-it manual, and *Time* magazine came to campus to do a story. That in turn got him noticed by the Kennedy family, who flew him back to Boston in the summer of 1970 so he could work around Harvard registering students for the U.S. Senate campaign of Teddy Kennedy. The next summer he spent in Washington D.C., registering students in that area.

In the meantime, he was accepted by Boalt Hall, Berkeley's law school where his oldest brother, Gary, had been a class president. "It was like moving to a new town, and it was way over my head. I studied *hard*. I had my own carrel in the library, and I'd get up in the early morning and study until a short lunch break and then hit it again until

I went to bed. That first year [fellow students] wanted me to run for student office, but I wouldn't." The second year he did and was elected vice president of Berkeley's Associated Student Body.

"In my third year I ran for [U.C. Berkeley] copresident to block a more conservative candidate." (He won.) The Aguirre scrapbook contains *Daily Californian* clippings in which Aguirre is

pictured alongside César Chavez during the Gallo wine boycott. He showed his law enforcement side by advocating that campus police be given \$10,000 "flash rolls" with which they could

set up big drug busts. He led a successful campaign to cut men's intercollegiate athletics funding drastically in favor of increasing women's—a campaign that seriously altered Cal's sports

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resigned rather than fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox. In spring Aguirre railed against "immoral or illegal

actions committed by the government." It was the first Berkeley eruption since 1970, and Aguirre was rad-

ical on the subject of Nixon. "His past performances demonstrate that the President will disobey the law, *on principle*, until he's caught," the story read.

Aguirre's grades remained good, he stayed on decent terms with UC Berkeley's administration, and when he graduated from Boalt, Chancellor Albert Bowker hosted a private lunch for Aguirre and his parents in the chancellor's office. Aguirre was

elated. "Here I had been living in a goddamn trailer, and seven years later the chancellor is throwing an honorary lunch for my family. So I thought, you can get a lot done."

He got a job drafting administrative codes in the state legislative council's office from August 1973 to the following April while he waited to hear if he'd passed the bar exam. He had and so had his other brother Tony, who, though

he was two years older, had taken the test at the same time. Aguirre decided to follow Tony, who had followed Gary back to San Diego. With Gary's recommendation, and after a highly successful interview, Aguirre landed in the U.S. attorney's office as an assistant.

Post-Watergate investigative fervor and Aguirre's own luck combined to start Aguirre on another roll. At the time, 1974, the federal prosecutors and local law enforcement were just beginning to understand the depths of a scandal involving the AFL-CIO Laborers Union Local 89 pension funds. Aguirre one day overheard an informant complaining in a hallway and asked him to step inside, where the informant told a story about the union's secretary-treasurer who, at age 34, had just retired with 77 years of pension credits in order to take a job managing pension funds for the union's trustees. Aguirre checked out the story, found it was true, and was trans-

ferred into the special prosecutor's office to pursue the case further.

For a year he headed the investigation of the trustees before a second piece of good fortune came to him. A very bright, also young, and more experienced assistant named Tom Coffin was assigned the case. Aguirre was sent back to Washington to persuade the Justice Department to assign more manpower, and he returned with two investigators plus the promise of help from the FBI's office in Los Angeles. By April of 1976 Coffin and Aguirre got a federal grand jury to hand up charges of misuse of funds, bribery, and conspiracy against 17 trustees, union officials, building contractor officers, H. Dene Armstrong, a county planning commissioner, and Bob Andreen, the trustees' lawyer. All 17 were convicted. "At that time," Aguirre says, "Local 89 was the largest federal labor rackets case in terms of people indicted and convicted since the [fed-

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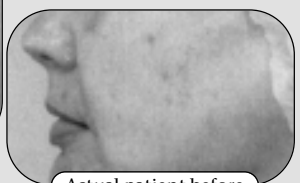
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He later flew back to Washington looking for a position as a staff lawyer to the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations. He went there with no prearranged job offers, and purely on the strength of his record in the Local 89 prosecution, he got the appointment. By then just 27, he was already on the inside of the federal prosecutorial scene. He got to know the labor squad in the Justice Department, got to know Phil Manuel, who is now a Reagan White House adviser whom Aguirre terms "a professional, rather than a political, lawyer," and got to know LaVern Duffy, an older Robert F. Kennedy bloodhound from the days of Kennedy's Teamster-chasing Justice Department.

Aguirre did not, however, get to cover himself with glory. "The subcommittee was controlled by [Senator Henry] Scoop Jackson, and the rest of the senators were just not going after anybody. The staff all agreed it was sham, but we went ahead anyway and got out a report." It was a 1976-'77 probe of Frank Fitzsimmons, then president of the Teamsters, and much of the material had to do with Teamster use of pension funds for loans to the underworld. Aguirre began longing to return to San Diego, but CBS News called with an offer of employment to help them conduct an investigation that was never broadcast. Aguirre accepted. "It was all about Allen Glick [La Jolla resident and socialite] and how the mob was skimming funds when he owned the Stardust. CBS thought that was too far out on a limb."

In April of 1977, with Jimmy Carter in the White House and the top spot in the U.S. attorney's office vacant here, Aguirre made a run for that highest local federal police job. If the thought occurred to him that he was too young (not yet 28 years old), it didn't dissuade him then and doesn't now. "I might have been

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young, but I had the experience." He got help with that argument from Larry Kapiloff, then an assemblyman, who sent a glowing recommendation to Senator Alan Cranston. He also received support from the CBS News producer and from Supervisor Jim Bates. Others in his age group might have accepted his failure to get the position, given his youth, but Aguirre blames it on his hometown. "Part of it was San Diego. I couldn't develop any following at all. I've never been able to win

course once a week on the history of organized crime. After that he did the same thing for USC in a course offered by that school's history department. And he parlayed that experience into a two-day national conference at USC on the same dark subject. He managed to attract some Justice Department buddies such as LaVern Duffy and Phil Manuel to sit on the panel, as well as other prominent regional and national figures in law enforcement. There were academic author-

Van Deerlin walks in after us, looking lean, tan, and very Washingtonian in a blazer. While he's impeccable in every other way, Van Deerlin shows some nervousness at his fingertips. His nails are bitten back to the bloodline.

people over in San Diego." He says it was the first time he hadn't gotten the world to work for him, and he regards the experience as a failure, "a failure in the sense that I'd set an objective and I didn't achieve it."

He tried to get a position as a junior partner in a number of San Diego law firms, but again without success. So he went to Los Angeles that year to join the first of several private firms, commuting to San Diego on weekends to join his family here. Also he came to teach a UCSD extension

ities and journalists and some off-the-wall people like writer Budd Schulberg and entertainer Steve Allen. Even Ed Meese was there, who then was director of a private criminal justice think tank. Aguirre, never one to think small, says he'd intended the conference to be the spawning ground for a national rejuvenation of crime-busting, maybe the beginning of another Kefauver Senate investigation (which broke into the Mafia's operations in the 1950s). That didn't happen, and Aguirre decided to return to

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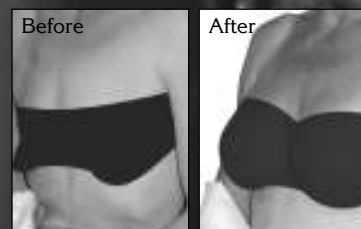
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1982. "I thought I'd take a shot at that seat because I knew nobody in San Diego was going to appoint me to anything. I had to be my own man." In June 1980 he opened up a lone-wolf law practice. His brother Gary, ten years older, by that time

had a very successful law practice, and his brother Tony was with a private firm. Aguirre joined neither of them. "We loved each other, but we could never get along professionally," Aguirre says.

There was a young paralegal named Kathy Jones in

Tony's office whom Tony introduced to Aguirre. Though Aguirre plied her with flowers delivered to the office, it was two years before she would say yes to his proposal. "It didn't work at first," Kathy Aguirre says. "He was too brash, and I told him that." Kathy, a fourth-generation San Diegan, eventually quit Tony's office to pursue a degree in business. The couple had their first child, Arthur Michael, last September, and Kathy, when she finds time, runs Aguirre's office finances.

When Aguirre returned to San Diego in 1980, he was an outsider who seemed to want to remain one. He says he alienated himself from Pete Wilson's San Diego Crime Commission when he made an aggressive pitch to get that body to launch a probe of organized crime in San Diego. "The com-

mission got great coverage in the papers here, but they weren't doing any work. They'd made an advance decision not to look into organized crime." Wilson's crime commission was a blue-chip collection of community leaders and minor politicians, nearly all of whom (one exception being Police Chief Bill Kolender) had no expertise in law enforcement. La Jolla heiress and arts patron Danah Fayman was on it. So was prominent physician Ralph Ocampo and Channel 10 general manager Clayton Brace. One of the few members besides Kolender with some experience in law enforcement, Murray Galinson, chaired the law enforcement committee. Galinson had for three years been an administrative officer in the U.S. attorney's office and was a law professor active enough in the Democratic

Party to have been named to an influential position in Walter Mondale's current campaign for the presidency.

After Aguirre's appearance before the commission, which included a plea for it to dig deep into the La Costa resort people like Allen Glick, Aguirre got a call from a source close to the commission who told him that Galinson had dismissed Aguirre's presentation as "grandstanding." "Well," Aguirre fulminates today, "it turns out that Galinson is a copartner with Glick in a Dominelli investment. They're La Jolla neighbors!" (In the spring of 1983, Dominelli, the Hotel Del's Larry Lawrence, and Dick Silberman formed an equal partnership called YHI that purchased 44 percent of a California and Nevada mining concern named Yuba Natural Resources, Inc. Shortly after that, Dominelli sold his 11 percent interest in Yuba to Glick, who put up \$100,000, and to Galin-

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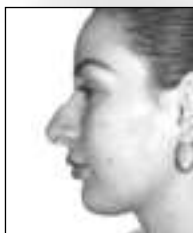
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son and eight others, who put up lesser amounts.) "You go to these people and tell them they've gotta get something going on Glick and on La Costa and you're the enemy!" Aguirre continues. "It's okay if some-

body has mob connections in Las Vegas as long as he's got a nice house in La Jolla. The Republicans and the Democrats in this town just don't give a shit. If people have no interest whatever in basic integrity, how are

they going to develop any interest in pursuing organized crime?"

9:00 a.m., Monday, March 12

In room 2000 on city hall's second floor, the council's

rules committee is listening while Councilman Bill Mitchell attacks the impending sailing of Crown Cruise Line's "gambling" ship, the so-called cruise to nowhere. The rules committee doesn't appear to know how to handle this one. On one hand, a pack of influential individuals appears to support the enterprise. The Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce and the city's hoteliers had formed a lobbying group to back cruise businesses in general, and they were applying their efforts to Crown in particular. The group had given itself a wind-blown and imperial collective name — the Consortium. The second most important Republican on the council, Bill Cleator, is in Crown's corner. Only Mitchell, with the advice and support of

Aguirre, is openly fighting the proposal. Police Chief Bill Kolender has taken no position on the matter and says he's waiting to hear the opinion of the state attorney general.

Mitchell is earnestly saying that Crown's principals ought to be investigated and asked about their associations with "known crime figures." Aguirre keeps his head down and scribbles notes in a yellow legal pad. It was Aguirre who threw a monkey wrench in Crown's smoothly oiled approach to the city, planting stories with reporters from nearly every paper that published articles on the subject. Aguirre's tips questioned Cleator's handling of the Consortium business and raised the question of the ship's legality.

When it is Cleator's turn to speak, he says, "I'm

glad to see Mr. Aguirre and Mr. Mitchell out in the open rather than conducting their whispering campaign." Cleator insists he already has contacted law enforcement agencies, all of whom have answered in the negative to his question. "Hey, should we tell these people to take their business elsewhere?" And he tells Aguirre and Mitchell, "I would suggest you call Bill Kolender and Sheriff Duffy and the FBI and hear what they have to say. Without that, you're conducting a witch hunt."

When it is Aguirre's turn, he inserts a zinger, introducing a preliminary March 8 memo from the district attorney's office that he says indicates that "if it [Crown's ship] is determined to be a gambling ship, it could be a violation of state and federal law."

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"Why? Where did you hear that?" Harrison asks.

Aguirre: "I know that from everything in my experience. Why won't they issue

a statement about their books?"

Harrison: "I don't know. Why don't you ask them?"

Aguirre: "You're their spokesman, Don."

Harrison: "I am not their spokesman..."

Aguirre: "Well, why are you here then?"

Harrison: "I'm representing the Consortium..."

Aguirre: "What's the difference, Don?"

Harrison, now angry and harassed, starts to walk away, glances at the onlookers to this scene, and returns.

Harrison: "You're not offering any proof, nothing. The only thing we've

heard is, you don't like them. And frankly, that doesn't cut the mustard around here."

Aguirre (apparently confused): "What doesn't?"

Harrison: "You don't."

Aguirre: "Now, that's a low blow, Don. You don't need to get personal."

Harrison: "Well, you're being dishonest."

Aguirre: "How?"

Harrison: "With this plethora of charges and general statements that are based in no facts at all."

Aguirre: "I just read the D.A.'s memo."

Harrison: "Well, he's a hell of a lot more moderate

in what he's saying than you are."

Aguirre seems satisfied, and at any rate, if he stays much longer he'll be late to his meeting with Van Deerlin. The two have to work out a few details prior to a hearing before U.S. Judge Leland Nielsen on several pretrial motions in the Anderson libel suit. Aguirre admonishes Harrison again. "Don't be mad, Don. I haven't done anything to you, and you're talking about my whispering campaign. Don't get personal, Don."

And Aguirre walks away. "How do you like that? When I go out front in this

town, I'm grandstanding. If I stay in the background, I'm whispering." Then he jabs at Kolender. "He's gonna wait before he says anything. What does it take? I think we ought to be at least as tough on organized crime as we are on high schoolers smoking dope."

The AFL-CIO Local 89 case gave Aguirre a good deal of credibility as a federal prosecutor, and the *Penthouse*-La Costa libel trial late in 1981 and early 1982 gave his private practice a sturdy boot forward. There are many attorneys in town who suggest he lucked into the *Penthouse* defense.

The fact is, several of *Penthouse's* West Coast lawyers, already working on the case, had taken Aguirre's USC course, and when it came time to select someone familiar with federal investigations into mob affairs, they remembered the young guy who'd been to Washington. Aguirre says he was hired to put together the "truth defense," to help establish that La Costa owed its existence to tainted money. Anticipating criticism that he claims too large a role for himself in that marathon, headline-grabbing trial, Aguirre volunteers, "If you talk to any of the lawyers

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persnapper who's convinced for whatever reason he should be president of the United States. He sees organized crime under every bed and thinks he's Bobby Kennedy reincarnated. He was just one of a bank of

Penthouse attorneys whose main job was in administering the case, and he did a lousy job of that because half the time he billed to *Penthouse* was spent talking on the phone with the press."

On the other hand, New York lawyer Roy Grutman, chief of the defense team, says, "*Penthouse* spent millions investigating and defending itself, and Mike Aguirre earned a substantial sum of money like the rest, and of all of them he was the best. His abilities, particularly in penetrating banking and land transactions, were absolutely superior. The most complex kinds of

schemes designed to make money disappear, the most difficult paper labyrinths, he was able to unravel." Grutman says Aguirre was in charge of assembling how misappropriated Teamster money was funneled through C. Arnholt Smith's U.S. National Bank and then to La Costa. Few of the trial's more spectacular revelations — such as La Costa's Allard Roen's favors for mob

figures, or the mob-tainted background of the judge presiding over the trial — were generated by Aguirre. But Grutman does credit Aguirre with establishing that an unnamed informant who as a La Costa employee once described to the sheriff's office illegal gambling and card cheating at the resort was the very same man who later became a sheriff's deputy and claimed never to have known of any illegal activity at the spa. "There were a lot of people who put their lives on the line," Grutman says of the *Penthouse*-La Costa battle. "I was one, Carl Shapiro [the lawyer who took over the trial when Grutman was held in contempt by the judge] was one, Mrs. Grutman was one, and Mike Aguirre was one."

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tice, the *Penthouse* case gave Aguirre a certain cachet among local newspaper reporters; the kind of mystique provided by the *Penthouse* case brought him status as a source. Often as not, the three Rolodexes that sit beside his office phone are turned to journalists' num-

bers. Three conversations with two reporters on different stories took place in less than two hours while I leafed through his scrapbook. One reporter who has worked often with Aguirre on stories claims that one business reporter in town is almost an Aguirre

mouthpiece. "He wouldn't have had half his stories if he hadn't been friends with Aguirre. And Aguirre wouldn't be half as famous." One recent Saturday night Aguirre was at dinner with no fewer than six local reporters whom he had invited to the Old Town

Mexican Café for a chat with *Newsday's* Tom Renner, who was in town to plug his book *Mafia Princess* and to research a story on gangs among recent U.S. immigrants. When he's pressed to justify this propinquity, Aguirre protests he's not in it for publicity. "I'm not running for anything. And my name's usually never mentioned in their stories." Aguirre views his prac-

tice as a kind of public one. Like his brother Gary, he specializes in investment and securities frauds — cases that by their natures carry high visibility. Besides the Dominelli suit he's filed (he's representing former publisher and mayoral candidate Simon Casady, among others), he's representing numerous investors who are claiming they were defrauded by contractor

Richard McKee and former Charger football star Ron Mix. Are Aguirre's cases newspaper stories because he knows the reporters so well, or do the reporters know him so well because his cases are good stories?

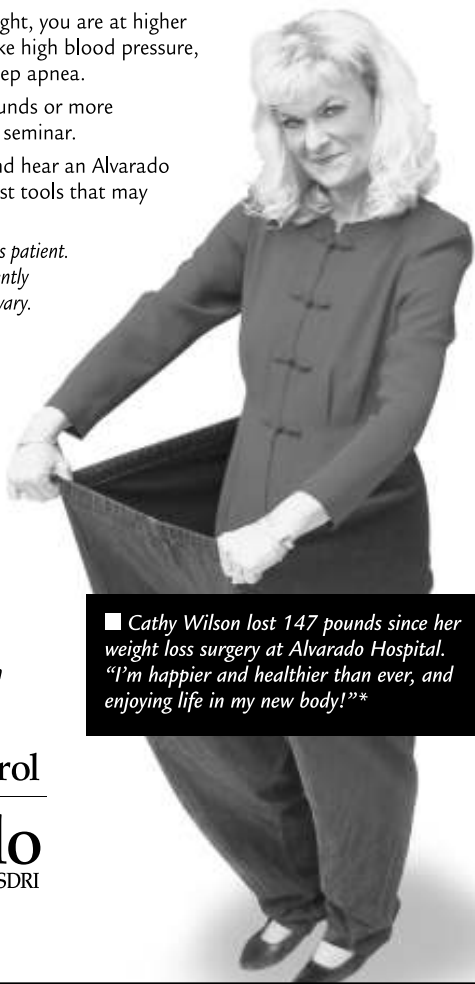
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We're in the elevator of the federal building and meet Warren Reese, a veteran assistant U.S. attorney whom Aguirre knows from his own days in the office. "What case are you here for?" Reese asks. Aguirre says Jack Anderson's lawyer has moved for a transfer of the case to Washington D.C., where Anderson's offices are located. "They don't seem to want to try the case here in San Diego," Aguirre says, gloating somewhat, a knowing smile on his lips. Reese just smiles.

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Aguirre and one of his seven law clerks, Mike Crowley, himself a former reporter from New Jersey who is in his third year of law school and is handling much of the Van Deerlin-Anderson research, slip into the brown Naugahyde seats in Nielsen's courtroom. Van Deerlin walks in after us, looking lean, tan, and very Washingtonian in a blazer. While he's impeccable in every other way, Van Deerlin shows some nervousness at his fingertips. His nails are bitten back to the bloodline. Van Deerlin, Aguirre, and Crowley have hustled mightily to arrive in court on time, but they are delayed by an ongoing court hearing. Finally, at 11:25, Van Deerlin and Aguirre are called to the plaintiff's table; Jerome Eggers, who is Anderson's lawyer and San Diego attorney Mitchell Lathrop, representing United Features Syndicate, take the defense table.

In April of last year, Anderson named Van Deerlin, along with Teddy Kennedy, as two of a number of Capitol Hill figures who purchased drugs from a small network of pages and doorwatchers on the hill. Van Deerlin denied the story had any connection to reality and immediately sued Anderson for \$5.2 million. Today Anderson and United Features are asking Nielsen to dismiss the case and, if that doesn't please the court, to send it back to Washington for trial.

Aguirre's pursuing a compromise of sorts. He'll dismiss two of Anderson's reporters from any responsibility in libeling Van Deerlin. Nielsen agrees. The judge then knocks back Eggers's argument that Anderson, because he lives in Washington, for some reason doesn't fall subject to Southern California jurisdiction. Nielsen says he's been to an Anderson lecture here himself and announces that "he's subject to California jurisdiction." Eggers argues that all the sources and the evidence reside in the D.C. area. Aguirre argues that many witnesses, and readers of the column, reside in

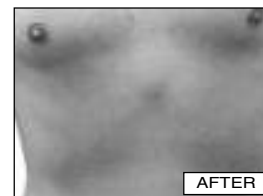
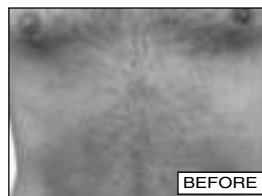
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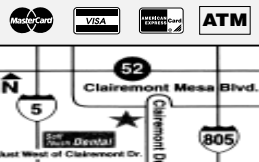
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Nielsen decides he won't dismiss the suit and won't transfer it to D.C. Van Deerlin, Aguirre, and Crowley are elated. A celebration lunch at the Westgate is proposed, and all four of us hike eastward along Broadway, the three others somehow making brisker headway than I find comfortable. Is this the success stride?

On the way, I try to get Van Deerlin to say how he came to hire Aguirre to defend him, and Van Deerlin asks Aguirre if he should discuss the case. I tell him I'm not asking him to discuss the merits of his case but the merits of his counsel. "Oh, in that case he will tell me to shut up," Van Deerlin cracks. But why Aguirre? I ask again. He isn't particularly known as a libel lawyer. "There is the matter of the *Penthouse* case," Aguirre says pointedly. True enough, one day you defend 'em, the next you attack 'em.

There is in Aguirre

more than just a little of the high moralist, though he knows that if he plays an avenging angel, he's not likely to be universally loved. "I want to be loved," he says, "but it's hard to do what you think is right and be loved." People will point out that this is hypocritical cant,

want to be named, says that Aguirre is vindictive and capable of severe overreaction when he feels he's been wronged. And he, too, implies Aguirre is hypocritical: "Ask him about his uncle, Lou Lipton, the big-time bookie for the Teamsters."

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that Aguirre wraps himself in do-right cloth while making good money at it. One of his critics says that his prolonged attack on Sheriff Duffy "was the first and only instance in which he did something for which he didn't expect anything in return." Another, who doesn't

Lipton, who died in 1980, was a vice president at U.S. National Bank in the 1960s. According to a former federal investigator, who is a friend of Aguirre's, Lipton was involved in a scheme that allowed a well-known convicted felon to walk into the bank and write

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a \$40,000 check from his company to an innocent third party, who would know nothing about the check. The felon would simply forge the signature as endorsement and Lipton would cash the check and give the money to the felon. "Lipton was a nice guy," says the investigator, "really charming, but he was just a gladhander. Later on he went to work for the Teamsters as their PR man, and he got the Teamsters to make U.S. National Bank their depositor for the pension-fund money. If there is a Mafia in San Diego, he brought in a lot of them. He had this kind of reputation."

Aguirre doesn't deny any of that. "I loved him as an uncle. He married my father's sister, but the first time I met him was when I was in college. Besides that, did my relationship affect what I did? I was back in Washington investigating his employer [Frank

Fitzsimmons]."

Just before Fitzsimmons was due to arrive in San Diego to speak to some workers compensation judges at a state bar convention, Aguirre was interviewed by the *Daily Transcript* on the subject of organized crime. *Tribune* columnist Neil Morgan picked up a quote from the *Daily Transcript* story and ran it in a column item on the Fitzsimmons appearance. "How can this country put up with a union dominated by organized crime figures?" was the Aguirre quote. Aguirre says now, "My uncle called me up to say he didn't appreciate what I'd said, and he hung up on me. I never spoke to him again."

2:20 p.m., Monday, March 12

Back in his office, Aguirre rings Ralph Bennett, the *Tribune's* chief editorial page writer, to tell him about the outcome of the Nielsen hearing, but Bennett already

knows, probably because he's close to Van Deerlin, who writes a *Tribune* column. "Nielsen was really a pearl," Aguirre tells Bennett.

He's changed into cords from the regulation dark suit and is in shirtsleeves with a long cigar as he works the phone and writes up briefs in longhand on yellow legal pads. "Most of my days, this is what I do, reviewing documents." He gets a call from one of his clerks about a detail in a class-action suit he's asked the federal court to certify. It's another securities fraud, this one against a development group called Common Sense, in which he wants to have himself declared the lawyer for hundreds of small investors who have lost money. (On March 26 he won the certification, and when he announced it, staff and clerks in his office joined him in whooping.)

Probably one of the reasons Aguirre enjoys the



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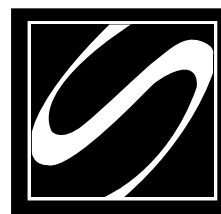
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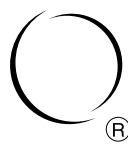
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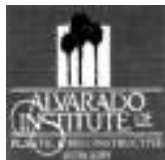
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favor of so many local journalists is the opportunities he offers them to penetrate stories that are normally inaccessible. In his view, organized crime isn't necessarily under every bed, but it is sometimes tucked away in the walnut-paneled reaches of board rooms. He's not even sure about some putative crime fighters.

Late in 1981 Aguirre incorporated his own San Diego Crime Commission. Now, nearly three years later, he's alienated from his own creation. "This is the first crime commission in history whose first order of business ought to be an in-house investigation and is the object of a large civil suit — both actions concerning securities fraud." Nearly a year ago, Aguirre began attempts to remove the chairman, failing each time to persuade other commissioners to put distance between themselves and the nominal head of the commission. (When, after

Aguirre failed even to get a second to his motion last month for the chairman's removal, Tom Blair in his *Union* column of March 23 congratulated the commission for setting "a healthy precedent" of not judging the man before the government does, and Aguirre was driven to say, "How do you like that? The man has to be guilty before they'll investigate him.") The irony began when Aguirre went about finding a suitably impressive person to head the commission. He settled on Everitt "Nick" Carter. Carter is chairman of Oak Industries, the cable television components manufacturer that back in 1981 was flying high on the New York Stock Exchange and reporting record annual profits of \$30 million. Aguirre was to be president of the commission and wrote himself into the bylaws as the officer who would conduct its meetings.

A few months later, in

early 1982, while he was running for Congress and helping *Penthouse* defend itself, Aguirre went to Bill Kolender and asked the police chief to request a grand jury probe into organized crime in San Diego. The San Diego Crime Commission would, of course, have served to generate community support for the probe — not to mention provide Aguirre another highly visible platform on which to stand in the race against Bates. Kolender nixed the idea of the probe, saying that his own intelligence unit was on top of the problem of organized crime, a problem he had just told city council was growing.

Understandably, the crime commission lay fallow as Aguirre plowed his other fields. Through 1982 not much of anything was accomplished, save for the contacting of 27 prospective commission members who were, by and large, mer-

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to induct the 27 commissioners, while Vaus and Carter accused Aguirre of using the commission to pursue his crusade against Duffy's nomination to the national crime board.

and Carter incorrectly arguing (according to the bylaws) that it was Carter's. Aguirre was blamed by Vaus for the lack of meetings, but Aguirre forced the introduction of an August 3 letter in which Vaus asked Carter why Carter had been unavailable for commission business and warned that "I don't think we can keep the Crime Commission alive much longer without action." Vaus and Carter asked Aguirre to resign, Aguirre asked Carter and Vaus to resign. The stalemate continues today, though Aguirre is no longer active in the commission's business and leaves its affairs for Vaus to run. Carter is more or less disabled.

Since mid-1983 Nick Carter has had to fight off a huge civil suit accusing him of fraud for having misled shareholders as to the health of Oak Industries. The suit, now certified a class-action suit that is being argued by local firm

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retary, Jim Vaus, whom he also had appointed, had formed an alliance that was not in the mood to take orders from Aguirre. But Aguirre was impatient over a lack of meetings and Vaus's and Carter's apparent refusal

The bitterness climaxed in a November meeting of the three, to which Aguirre took with him a court reporter to record the proceedings. The three fought over who had the right to chair the meeting, with Vaus

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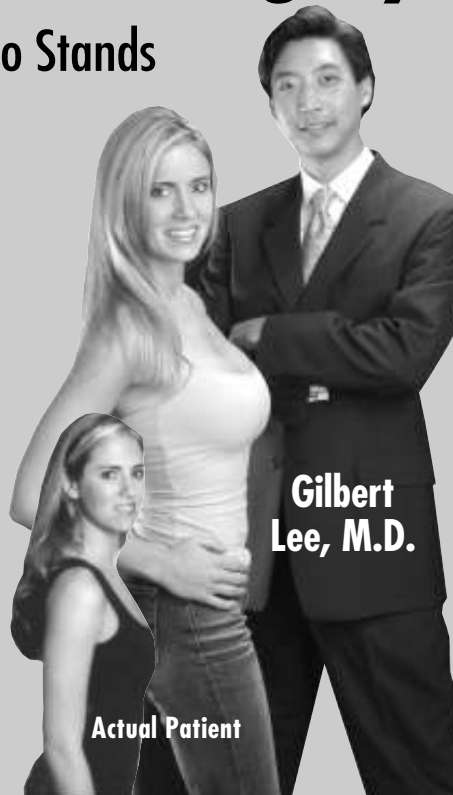
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Aguirre delights in the irony of a San Diego crime commission whose chairman, even though Aguirre sought him out, is himself under federal investigation. "Their first public program is a one-day seminar open to the public on how to avoid investment fraud. They ought to just hold the

meeting and ask Nick Carter not to do business."

4:57 p.m., Monday, March 12

Terry Knoepp, former U.S. Attorney in the 1970s, returns an earlier Aguirre call. Publicist Don Harrison had mentioned that Knoepp was providing legal advice to advocates of the gambling ship at the rules committee meeting at city hall, and Aguirre wasted no time ringing up Knoepp. "Hey, did you know you were introduced as the attorney for Crown today?"

"..."

"Well, Harrison made out you were their attorney."

"..."

"Well, I just hope your name isn't in the paper."

They exchange a few more words. (Later, Knoepp tells me that it is the Consortium, not Crown, that has asked him to help determine whether a gambling ship can be operated legally and still call only in San

Diego Harbor.)

It's past 5:00 p.m. now, too late to do business, and Aguirre wants to talk politics. "I don't mean to keep coming back to Duffy and Bates, but those were experiences...in which nobody knew who the hell I was. Bates did me severe damage with my people. Duffy's a different experience, but I was green when I ran against Bates. I didn't understand the political system wasn't interested in change...."

There's a phone interruption. Councilman Bill Mitchell proposes he and Aguirre get a beer in 30 minutes.

He returns to Bates. "He sends out these certificates once a month — Citizen of the Month. Who cares who's citizen of the month? It's not a caring thing, it's cynical. What has he done about the condition of Market Street?"

Something's been bothering me about Aguirre.

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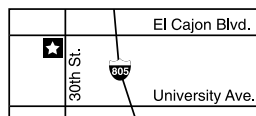
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Most of the politicians he attacks are Democrats. If he truly wants to accomplish political reform, why isn't he attacking Republicans too? "Internal criticism. It's healthy. I expect the Republicans to be Republicans. That's why I'm a Democrat. What I'd like to see changed is the inadequacy of our representative. Wadie [Deddeh] and Pete [Chacon] and Lucy and Jim — what have they done to transform the Democrats into the majority party? Besides, Duffy isn't a Democrat. And I'm attacking Cleator."

I say he's only attacking a Cleator project.

"I'm doing more than that. I've gone to the D.A. about the cruise ship."

I ask him to name some Democrats he likes, and he pauses and slowly names Lionel Van Deerlin, Simon Casady (another client of his), Mike Gotch, and Phil Conner, county central committee chairman. But isn't it possible that in attacking mostly Democrats he's weakening his own party, doing the Republicans' work for them? "Weakening the party? Could be. I hope not. I'd hate to think that. But the Democratic Party has to stand for something. I don't think anything I do now is hurting the party."

It's time to meet Mitchell for a few beers at Frenchy Marseilles, and we walk out into the lobby of his office. "The social-change movement was so much a part of my upbringing," he says. "There was such a seriousness of purpose. I still believe if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." Just before we walk out the door he stops to pick up some stray messages left for him with the receptionist, who has long since gone home. He looks at one, puzzled, maybe even concerned, and I ask him what it is. "It's an invitation to a Pete Wilson fundraiser. I don't know why they're sending one to me." ■

— Bob Dorn

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to the ups and downs of family life.

In reading the letters last week, many readers shared their hopes for Anne, telling her that kids and husband come first. I disagree. I believe that Anne herself should come first. She needs to heal what is hurting in her heart before she can involve herself with her family's needs. How can anyone repair a broken relationship when their own heart is part of what needs healing?

I hope that Anne's husband and kids realize what a giving, caring woman she is. The theme of most articles was about how she gives her family everything she has. I think that now it's their turn to give back to Anne. She has been a damned good wife and mother, and she deserves their best as well.

Robyn
via e-mail

Honest Beacon

Oh, I was sorry to read of Anne's final column ("Kid Stuff," August 19). I was, however, not surprised, given the content of the recent editions. I, like a letter writer this week, am worried about her and wish her well.

Being at home with children can be very isolating, mundane, and numbing. The flip side is the enormous highs, thrills, and wonder that accompany seeing children to independence. I wouldn't have it any other way.

Anne's writing was an honest beacon, the first place I turned to in the *Reader*, sometimes the only thing I got to. I've told people about her column for years, just like someone turned me on to it. Not that I always enjoyed the content; a few of those columns really lit me up. But in context perhaps they made sense. And that is what comes of knowing someone over time: context.

I hope to see her in the *Reader* again someday, but

I don't think we will.

Laura Harris
Cardiff

Shallow Assessment

Anne, I'm glad I never met you — I might have dismissed you as another brainless, overweight, suburbanite mom obsessed with food and kids. Your columns showed how shallow that assessment would be. Thanks for sharing your life and your gift for writing about it. As my dad once said about Ayn Rand, "By God, that woman can write!"

Bill Thompson
via e-mail

Ignore Ignoramuses

Dear Ms. Albright: I have been reading your column ever since it came out. I am really going to miss you. Your column was the first thing I would turn to each week when I picked up the *Reader*. I love the way you write. You would write about the simplest, most commonplace family event, and it would be compelling and thoroughly enjoyable reading.

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Favorites that come to mind right away are the stories about finding out that one of your daughters was a dynamo at softball and another about the attention fawned all over your redheaded girl. Also, I have two very young nephews, so all of the Ben and Johnny stories really hit home as well.

You and I have very different political and philosophical mindsets and very different backgrounds (I'm a 47-year-old guy, newly married, and expecting our first baby in a few weeks), but that doesn't matter at all when it comes to enjoying your writing. Please try to ignore or set aside the hostile responses you have gotten from close-minded ignoramuses.

I fervently hope that everything works out great for you and your family.

Alec Beyer
Kearny Mesa

Incorrect STDs

Mr. Potter's article titled "Sex and Cash" in the July 22 Reader ("City

Lights") was inaccurate and terribly misleading.

The facts are that San Diego State University Student Health Service, along with hundreds of other college health clinics throughout the country, works with pharmaceutical companies to analyze the effectiveness of a myriad of drugs. These pharmaceuticals have already been approved by the FDA and are on the market and used by clinicians throughout the world. Such research on existing, approved drugs benefits the SDSU student population through free consultation and medication that might otherwise be cost prohibitive. It also benefits the population of this country as a whole through product improvement and broadening of indications for usage. Such research is entirely voluntary on the part of the student.

Funding received from these studies is used by Student Health Service to aid in the continued provision of high-quality, low-cost health care in a variety of

ways. The funds in effect are returned to the student body as a whole by allowing the organization to subsidize operating expenses.

There is one correction from the article that needs to be made to ensure your readers have accurate health information. The reporter inaccurately represented urinary tract infections and yeast infections as sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). In fact, neither are considered STDs. However, we do consider research into improved treatment of STDs as an important public health function and have provided such studies for our students.

Thomas E. Wilson,
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Matt Potter responds: As accurately reported, according to official records obtained from the university under the California Public Records Act, SDSU has repeatedly accepted money

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from drug companies to offer experimental drug treatments to patients of its student health system. SDSU has been repeatedly identified as one of America's biggest party schools by Playboy magazine and others. According to the Urology Channel website, "Genital yeast infection generally is not considered to be a sexually transmitted disease, but it is possible to acquire infection from a partner with genital or oral colonization. Men with genital yeast infection are usually asymptomatic.... It most commonly occurs in sexually active young women and is the most commonly diagnosed vaginal infection." According to the website of the Los Angeles Department of Public Health, "Sexual transmission accounts for...10-27% of infections."

Pit Bulls Not Nasty

I just want to congratulate and praise Thomas Larson for finally putting into words what so many of us pit bull owners have been trying to do for years ("Grrrrrrrr," July 29). I'm an avid pit bull owner as well as an advocate for positive dog ownership — for pit bulls especially. I have an American pit bull terrier — he's three years old — and he's the biggest baby you've ever seen in your life. We need more people like Larson out there to really put the word out that our dogs

are not all mean and nasty. Not all dog bites that you hear about in the media are from pit bulls. People commonly confuse different breeds that are a lot like pit bulls, like the Argentinean mastiff or the presa canario, which look a lot like a pit bull but are not. The dogs that attacked that woman in San Francisco were actually presa canarios.

I just would really like to praise Larson, because this article is awesome. It really gets deep into the nasty society of dogfighting. We can get rid of these dogfights. We'd like to see the word get out that this is the reason why this breed gets such a bad rap. Thomas Larson, you're awesome.

Heather Leverett
Las Vegas

Memory Booster

I'm responding to Byron Shewman's article, "Otay Dreams" (June 17). My family appears to have been a little better off than Mr. Shewman's; however, we experienced some of the same family problems but not as severe. About a year after my father returned from the battles of the South Pacific, my family lost our home in La Mesa, in 1947, and moved to the Vista Square Housing Project in Chula Vista. In 1947, among our neighbors in the project, at least 200 were black and resided in the most southern section, along I Street. I am not

aware of there ever being any racial tension, at least among the children. During elementary school years, it was common to eat meals and sleep overnight at friends' houses, both black and white. To insinuate that any of us were colorblind would be false, but I am not aware of there ever being any fighting or name calling regarding a black.

I was a little concerned reading about the confrontation described by Mr. Shewman taking place at the Chula Vista Recreation Center gym in the early 1960s. I believe the same confrontation could have happened had they been white. Even in the 1950s, when neither Chula Vista nor Mar Vista had school gyms, if the jocks from Chula Vista were practicing, primarily during the afternoon, if they had recognized their opponents from the south, there would have been no problem. During the evenings, a lot of those with no place else to go, with loose gang affiliation (certainly not the same standards of gang affiliation today), hung out at the gym. If they did not personally recognize any of the blacks playing ball, or even other whites, they may have run them off. It may not have been a racial thing. I understand that the results were the same; I just hope that if any of those players are still around,

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they might take this in that context.

Several other brief comments about Shewman's article. During the early 1950s, we rode our bikes several times out Telegraph Canyon to Lower Otay Lake; I remember that cars would possibly pass us about once every 10 to 15 minutes on that narrow country road. If my memory is correct, it was not possible to go out L Street to Telegraph Canyon Road in 1954; L Street had not yet gone through. At that time, Hilltop Drive changed to Telegraph Canyon Road as it crossed south past J Street and curved east around what is today Hilltop Middle School.

Mr. Shewman also included a picture of Hollister Pond. The pond was a popular place to fish and swim through our late elementary school years into junior high. About 1953 or 1954, swimming fins and masks became popular, though very expensive. A pair of fins cost about the same then as now, or sev-

eral hours of adult wages at that time. One of our classmates got a pair of fins and mask; everyone talked about how lucky he was, and he was the envy of all. He went swimming with the fins at Hollister Pond. He got a fin entangled in some waterweed, and he drowned. It was rumored that he could have gotten out by slipping his foot out of the fin but he refused to leave it. None of us ever fished or swam in Hollister Pond again.

Mr. Shewman also mentioned the great flood of 1916 that wiped out the Otay Valley, leaving only three buildings, including Otay Baptist Church. One of the buildings that was washed away was the Catholic church. It was washed out into San Diego Bay; it remained floating and didn't sink. When we were in this old church in about 1950, we were informed that it had been rescued and moved to its permanent location at the corner of Third and Alvarado. It was named St.

Rose of Lima Catholic Church and served as the primary Catholic church in Chula Vista until about 1950, when it was replaced by the second church at Third and H Streets. It was finally demolished in the mid-1960s with the completion of their current church. I believe that if it had stood a few years longer, it would have been designated a historic landmark.

Dick Jensen
Otay Mesa

Immoral Smokes

My kid recently picked up an issue of the *Reader* and was looking through it and came up to me with an offer for free cigarettes. I just think for a publication that reaches as many people as you guys do, it's pretty unprofessional to be sticking an offer for a free carton of cigarettes right inside the paper. I just think for all the kids out there, that's just morally wrong. If you guys could not do that in the future I'd appreciate it.

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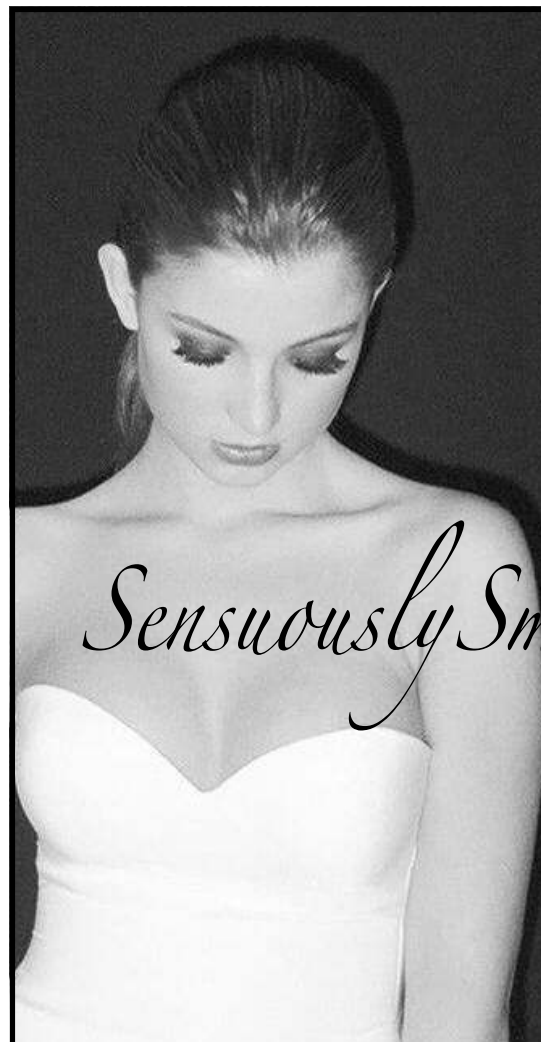
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We're oftentimes perceived as L.A.'s 'little sister,' and we're not really looked upon as a design center," said Lara Matthews. The 29-year-old founder of Thread — a "fashion and lifestyle show" — was speaking about San Diego and its place in the universe of clothing and accessory trends. Matthews acknowledged that San Diegans are not known as the most fashion-conscious people in the world. "That's the impression because of the lifestyle. But we don't all walk around

in flip-flops. We have a craving for more fashion options down here, you know? We want the lifestyle, but we also want cool stuff to wear."

To satisfy our craving for fashion, out-of-town designers from L.A., as well as San Francisco, Hawaii, and elsewhere, will be in San Diego this weekend to participate in the latest Thread. "They see San Diego as an important target. They see potential down here. They want to get into the boutiques and be recognized."

Local designers will be on hand, too: half of the 55 vendors are San Diego-based. Kites Designs is owned by 31-year-old Carla Manuel, a Brazilian who has lived in San Diego for 12 years and also designs for women's sports lines. "Every single piece she makes is completely different," said Matthews of Manuel's independent work. "She uses lots of silks and laces. It's very feminine. She pays attention to the female form very well, but it's not fluffy or tarty in any way."

Barbara Rourke, 26-year-old owner of Bells&Whistles, whose studio is in Del Mar, designs handbags. "Her line is very simple and clean and tight, and she sets the precedent for what you will see at Thread," Matthews said.



(Rourke also designs art furniture with Jason St. John; their firm, Christine Alexander, is a combination of their middle names.)

Matthews was speaking to us by phone from Portland, Oregon, where she had gone for a brief preshow vacation. Asked what she was wearing, she said: "I have on pink jeans, and I'm carrying a big silver bag. On my feet, yellow sneakers. My top is a black shirt that I bought at one of the trunk shows."

Matthews's accent is British. In London, she used to organize photographic trade shows; she also worked in publishing. Three and a half

years ago she emigrated to San Diego after meeting a guy from here who was in London "on holiday." The guy is no longer on the scene, "but San Diego has opened up some great opportunities for me," she said.

About a year ago, Thread was born. "I realized that there was no place for the designers to showcase themselves here," said Matthews, "so I wanted to create that." She started small. The first Thread was in Matthews's back yard in Hillcrest. By her own account, hundreds came to shop for clothes by the independent designers she had assembled.

The event on Sunday will be the fourth Thread. This time, the date was purposely chosen to coincide with the last day of the weekend-long Action Sports Retailers convention (www.asrbiz.com).

For now, Thread is peripatetic. The venue for number four is the soon-to-be-demolished Old Wonder Bread Factory in East Village (on a nongame day, so parking shouldn't be a problem).

Besides one-of-a-kind creations, Thread will feature a lot of jeans and T-shirts that are made en masse for stores. That's Thread's mix, said Matthews, "because that's how we dress — one-of-a-kinds paired with new jeans, new shoes, and so on."

At Thread, though, the en masse stuff will be discounted, some of it as steeply as 50 percent. "We're really trying to set a precedent for the high-end style available at low cost," she said.

That's a commendable combination, but how can vendors afford to sell wholesale to the public? "It's a chance for some designer to get rid of some of their lines that they haven't sold to the stores."

In addition to the shopping opportunity, there will be an art show, art auction, and professionally choreographed fashion show with runway models wearing the clothing and accessories of the participating designers.

Asked to name some fashion trends that she has noticed, Matthews declined. "I'm not really a fashion forecaster. I'm the person that creates the vehicle that will get all of these designers in front of the right people."

Still, she was the one who decided which designers were accepted and which rejected. So, what were her criteria? "I turned away 25 designers because their products were not so high-end. We don't want to see tie-dyed Indian cottons. We want the clean stuff, not anything that reflects beach life. And to be frank, there's nothing else like this in San Diego, so we get everyone applying."

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La Playa Motocross for motorcycles and ATVs starts Saturday, September 11, 10 a.m., at Club de Polo (Boulevard Benito Juárez). 011-52-661-612-2525. (ROSARITO BEACH)

Mexican Waltz Music promised when Mexican City Classical Orchestra, led by Carlos Esteva Loyola, takes stage on Saturday, September 11, 5 p.m., at L.A. Cetto, Guadalupe Valley. 011-52-664-685-3031. (ENSENADA)

Eugenia Leon Performs in concert, Saturday, September 11, 8 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

The 26th Annual Seafood Fair, Sunday, September 12, at Ventana del Mar Resort. Chefs from Ensenada and San Diego compete. Music, food, entertainment. \$15 tickets include five food samples, beverages. 011-52-646-172-3022. (ENSENADA)

Celebrate Mexican Independence during concert by Mariachi Vargas on Wednesday, September 15, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

Lila Downs appears in concert at Teatro del Estado on Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m. 011-52-686-554-2825. (MEXICALI)

Tijuana Cultural Center, the center (CECUT) offers guided tours in Spanish and English of exhibit on history of Baja peninsula, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cultural and artistic exhibits. Entrance fee is approximately \$2 (two-for-one entrance on Tuesdays).

Screening in the CECUT Omnimax: *Viaje Cosmico, Anillo de Fuego, Oasis Marino, Travesías Fantásticas, El Misterio de los Mayas.*

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río. Showtimes and information: 011-52-664-687-9600 x50. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

The Time of Sunset changes most rapidly this time of the year. This is mainly because the sun is swinging rapidly south along the ecliptic (its apparent path through the background stars). From the latitude of San Diego, the sun is now setting about 75 seconds ear-



"Attendance" at Saint Cecilia's Playhouse, September 9-19 (see Dance)

lier every day (equivalent to about 9 minutes earlier per week), and its setting position along the horizon shifts southward about one-half degree per day.

Fall Migrant Birds such as wood warblers can be seen at Cabrillo National Monument and its vicinity on Point Loma. Torrey Pines State Reserve, and other parks and open spaces near the San Diego coast. Cooper's or marsh hawks and even peregrine falcons may be seen following or pursuing these smaller birds.

The Zodiacal Light, which appears as a diffuse, vertical pillar of light in the eastern sky for an hour or so before dawn, will be quite conspicuous at dark locations this weekend through next weekend (September 11-19). The subtle glow is caused by the sun's light reflecting off dust particles floating in space in the plane of our so-

lar system. In the sky, this reflected light appears superimposed along the string of constellations we know as the zodiac, and especially those zodiacal constellations closest to the direction of the sun. An old name for the phenomenon is "false dawn" — a good description of the effect under clear and very dark skies.

Gathering Around Sunset on east side of Mission Trails Regional Park, members of San Diego Astronomy Association host public viewing with telescopes, Friday, September 10. Equipment remains set up until around 10 p.m. Meet in Kumeyaay Campground parking lot, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Asian Pacific Historic District Tours offered on the second Saturday of each month, including September 11. Tours start at 11 a.m. at Chinese Historical Mu-

seum (404 Third Avenue). \$2. Required reservations: 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

What's Out There? Find out how wildlife has survived long, hot summer when naturalist Bobbi Siebert leads hike on Saturday, September 11, in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve (on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road). "Fun Nature Stories" told during slow-paced hike for family on Sunday, September 12. Hikes begin at 9 a.m. Free. 858-668-4781. (POWAY)

Explore Native Vegetation in Florida Canyon with Canyoneer hikers on Saturday, September 11, 1 p.m. Join group by taking Park Boulevard to Morley Field Drive east; cross Florida Drive, Turn right (twice) into parking lot next to lawn at top of hill. Free. 619-232-3821 x203. (NORTH PARK)

Coastal Goldenbush and other fall wildflowers are beginning to bloom. Join trail guide-led outings to see what's in bloom on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, September 11, 12, and 15, in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). Walks run 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free. 619-553-6275. (MISSION GORGE)

"Native Americans of Daley Ranch" provide theme when naturalist Dorothy Klitzing leads moderate 3.5-mile hike in Daley Ranch on Saturday, September 11. Meet at 9 a.m. in main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Remove Invasive Plants, tend California natives, pick up litter with Friends of Famosa Slough around treatment ponds at urban wetland, Saturday, September 11, 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at corner of West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard with work clothes; bring work gloves and tools if you have them. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Sky Hunters, Nancy Conney brings live birds of prey to Guajome Park (3000 Guajome Lakes Road) on Saturday, September 11,

3 p.m. See birds up close, learn to protect birds and their habitats. Day-use fee: \$2. 760-724-4489. (VISTA)

Palm Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees, Saturday, September 11, beginning at visitors' center at 10 a.m. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk featuring migratory birds and native plants, Saturday, September 11, 9 a.m. Free. Directions: 760-436-3944. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Why Is There an Ostrich Perched over Park Boulevard? Find out when Patty Fares leads Urban Safari walking adventure through University Heights, Saturday, September 11, 10 a.m. \$10. Reservations and directions: 619-944-9255. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Rescuing Wild Animals in Trouble is job of Wildlife Assist volunteers. Recruiting sessions on Saturday, September 11, 2 p.m., at Clairemont Community Service Center (behind Vons, at 4731 Clairemont Drive). Program repeated Sunday, September 12, 2 p.m., at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive). 619-921-6044. Free. (CLAIREMONT, ENCINITAS)

Identify Wildlife Tracks when San Diego Tracking Team hosts beginning and intermediate tracking walks, Saturday, September 11, 8 a.m., in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. To reach Adobe Ranch House, take Canyonside Park Drive off Black Mountain Road, follow signs to ranch house. 858-513-0359. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Fledgling Birdwatchers are invited to Audubon Society outing at Lake Murray, Monday, September 13, 8 to 11 a.m. Introductory program is designed to educate the novice. Bring binoculars, a small notebook, field guide.

Take I-8 to Lake Murray Boulevard, exit, proceed one mile to Baltimore. Turn left, go about one mile, and make a left on Jackson

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Wattstax at San Diego Public Library, September 12 (see Film)

Nineteenth-Century Caledonian Quadrille Lessons featured during vintage ballroom class, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., in room 207 of Casa del Prado. All ages, singles, partners. Followed by open dance requests until 10 p.m. Beginner friendly. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Bellydance Dinner Show featuring Judeah and Manisha, live music by Middle-Earth Band on Friday, September 10, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover. 858-573-0155. (KEARNY MESA)

"Emerge," this showcase of San Diego's emerging modern dance choreographers is Saturday, September 11, 8 p.m., in David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Featured choreographers: Lilianna Cattaneo, Traves Butterworth, Alison Dunn, Colette Harding, Sadie Weinberg, Fath Jensen-Ismay. \$18 general. 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

The Screaming Earwigs make music and JoAnn Koppany calls for contradance on Saturday, September 11, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear

soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Belly Dancing Show with Lucia on Saturday, September 11, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., at Med Grill (1263 University Avenue). No cover. 619-683-2233. (HILLCREST)

Cortez Hill Family Shelter Benefit hosted by Xdrop on Sunday, September 12, 5 to 10 p.m., at El Cortez (702 Ash Street). Program includes performances by TCV Quartet, Del Mar Duo, Voice of Reason, dance by Xdrop. \$50. Reservations: 619-253-6130. (DOWNTOWN)

Swing and Jitterbug Dance Party at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center, Sunday, September 12, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays music for open dancing 7 to 9:30 p.m.; dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Find center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$6; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

"Trolley Dances" presented for sixth year by Jean Isaacs' San Diego Dance Theater. Featured choreographers include Isaacs, Gabriel Masson, Monica Bill Barnes, Alison Dietherle-Smith, Grace Shin-hae Jun, Faith Jensen-Ismay.

Guided "tours" begin at trolley's County Administration/Little Italy stop, continue downtown to Petco Park on Saturday, September 25; and Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; tours leave every 45 minutes.

Tickets: \$18 general, \$12 students/seniors, wheelchairs and children in strollers are free. Reservations: 619-255-3274. (DOWNTOWN)

FILM

"Imagining Argentina," a suspense film starring Antonio Banderas and Emma Thompson, screens Friday through Thursday,

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The Mexican Film *Todo el Poder/Gimme Power* (1999) is shown for International Film Series at MiraCosta College, Friday, September 10, 7 p.m., room 3601 on campus (One Barnard Drive). 760-757-2121 x6284. Free. English subtitles. (OCEANSIDE)

"La Forza del Passato," directed by Piergiorgio Gay, screens on Friday, September 10, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). 619-237-0601. \$2. In Italian. (LITTLE ITALY)

Carlsbad Film Fest, Part I, takes place September 11 and 12, in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Feature films, short films, documentaries screened from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Showcased titles include *Bird House, The Goldfish, The Bar, Soccer in the Streets, Fragile*, many more. Fees: \$5 per general screening; \$7 when director is present for question and answer; \$60 for part I and II (October 16 and 17). 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

Can Phil Connors Find Salvation and Redemption in *Groundhog Day*? Terrific film starring Bill Murray, Andie McDowell, screens Saturday, September 11, 7 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue), reflecting themes of Gospel reading for next day at services. Discussion of insights and implications of film and Gospel themes follows. 619-298-7261. Free. (MIDTOWN)

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The Circulators Square Dance Club offers beginners' class starting at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, September 10, in Recital Hall (2130 Pan-American Plaza). First class: free; thereafter, \$3. Classes are open to adults and children over ten (accompanied by an adult). 858-586-1548. Open enrollment continues through September 24. (BALBOA PARK)

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LOCAL EVENTS

Collins films, Saturday, September 11, 5:30 p.m., in auditorium at Imperial Beach Sports Park (425 Imperial Beach Boulevard). See *The Egoist*, *The Chicken Motel*, *Kvetchin' of the Christ*. Also on program: *Broad Daylight*. \$5. 619-934-0051. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

The New Documentary Film *Poetry in Wartime* makes "its San Diego premiere," Saturday, September 11, 2:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Film explores war through images and words of poets. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

The film also screens on September 11, at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., at Expressive Arts Institute of San Diego (3817 Ray Street). Free. 619-239-1713. (NORTH PARK)

See *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* on Saturday, September 11, 8 p.m., at Santee Trolley Square's outdoor amphitheater (at Mission Gorge Road and Cuyamaca). Free. 619-596-5677. (SANTEE)

"State of S: Full Circle," surf movie premiere on Sunday,



Credo at St. George Serbian Orthodox Church, September 11; at Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, September 12; and Firehouse YMCA Community Center, September 15 (see In Person)

September 12, 8:30 p.m., at Casbah (2501 Kettner Boulevard). Stars George Greenough, Tom Curren, Mick Fanning. \$7. 619-232-4355. (DOWNTOWN)

Wattstax focuses on Watts Summer Festival concert in L.A. Coliseum in August 1972. The 1973 film is "musical and cultural artifact" paying tribute to Watts riots of 1965, with performances by Richard Pryor, Isaac Hayes, Rufus Thomas. The film screens for Sun-

day Matinee on September 12, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

The 1998 Mexican Film Santitos screens for Film Forum on Monday, September 13, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. Free. In Spanish with English subtitles. USD ethnic studies professor Alberto Pulido leads following discussion. (DOWNTOWN)

The Documentary *Outfoxed* reveals "what it's like to work for Fox News." See film Monday, Septem-

ber 13, 7 p.m., at Ocean Beach Recreation Center (4726 Santa Monica Avenue). Free. 619-223-2382. (OCEAN BEACH)

"Topnotch Performances" showcased for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series. See Tim Robbins, Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon in Clint Eastwood's *Mystic River*, Wednesday, September 15, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Volcanoes of the Deep Sea*, *Forces of Nature*, *Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk*, *Coral Reef Adventure*, *Young Black Stallion*. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"Visions of the Great Goddess" offered by Cornelia Feye for Insight Gallery talk at San Diego Museum of Art, Thursday, September 9, 6 p.m. Included in regular admission. 619-696-1966. Repeats on Sunday, September 12, 2 p.m. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Journey of Abraham," a panel discussion on common roots and shared faiths of Semitic religions of Bahá'í, Christianity, Islam, and Judaism, is Thursday, Septem-

ber 9, 6:30 p.m., in auditorium at Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Topics include what each religion believes about written sacred or inspired texts, community, ethical expectations of believers, beliefs of founders. Free. 619-236-5800. (LINDA VISTA)

Architect Adam Yarinsky speaks for series co-hosted by Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego and American Institute of Architects, Thursday, September 9, 7 p.m. at the museum, 700 Prospect Street. Tickets: \$7 general (includes gallery admission). 619-232-0109. (LA JOLLA)

"Classifying Hominid Species" is subject when Renee Garcia of MiraCosta College speaks for American Institute of Archaeology on Friday, September 10, 7:15 p.m., in G-101 at San Diego Mesa College (7250 Mesa College Drive). Free. 858-755-7209. (KEARNY MESA)

"Venus and the Law of Attraction" is topic when astrologer and author Alan Oken addresses San Diego Astrological Society, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$20. 760-310-4152. (HILLCREST)

A Teaching/Critique of Member Artwork is slated when Marie

Wordell visits Clairemont Art Guild meeting on Saturday, September 11, 12:30 p.m., at South Clairemont Recreation Center (3608 Clairemont Drive). Wordell "will explore the creative process, principles of design," methods of self-critique. Free. 858-278-5596. (CLAIREMONT)

One-Day Refresher and beginning genealogy course taught by Margaret Read for North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Saturday, September 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Materials provided. Free. 760-757-0528. (CARLSBAD)

"Writing Humor for Children" is subject when Lisa Yee, author of *Millicent Min*, *Girl Genius*, speaks for Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators on Saturday, September 11, 2 p.m., in Olin Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). \$9. Arrive at 1:30 for registration. 858-673-1984. (LINDA VISTA)

Interested in Lithic Tools? Archaeologist Tim Gross conducts hands-on workshop on flintknapping and shares comparative collection of replicated lithic tools, Saturday, September 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Valley Road). \$35. Required reservations: 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

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Native Plant Identification Workshop planned Saturday, September 11, noon to 4 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Participants use microscopes, botanical keys. \$30. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Across the Fence: The Secret War in Vietnam" explored when former Green Beret J. Stryker Meyer discusses his new book with that title on Saturday, September 11, 2 p.m., in Community Rooms at Oceanside Public Library (330 North Coast Highway). Signing follows. Free. 760-435-5580. (OCEANSIDE)

"Quest for Lost Tribes" documents filmmaker Simcha Jacobovici's quest to solve mystery of lost tribes of Israel. Marcia Freeman and Ron Hurov discuss the film and then screen 30-plus minutes of movie when San Diego Jewish Genealogical Society meets on Sunday, September 12, 1 p.m., at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). 619-583-0826. \$3. (LA JOLLA)

"Introduction to Knotting" delivered when Carol Lang leads class Sunday, September 12, noon to 5 p.m., at Oceanside Museum of Art, School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). For all levels of experience. \$65. Registration: 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

"The Sex Life of Orchids" revealed by orchid enthusiast Carole Siegel, Monday, September 13, for San Diego Horticultural Society at 6:30 p.m. at Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Orchids stop at nothing to get pollinated! Talk followed by plant forum. Free. 760-730-3268. (DEL MAR)

"California Chardonnays: Malo Versus Lactic" — it's topic for tasting and class, Monday, September 13, 7 p.m., at WineSellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples Street, suite 115). \$40. Registration: 858-450-9557. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Roam-O-Rama

A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad

The San Jacinto Mountains, like many other mountain ranges in far Southern California and Baja California, are characterized by gradually sloping west slopes, and more steeply plunging east faces. The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway lets hikers bound for the 10,804-foot summit of San Jacinto Peak cheat most of the effort by elevating them to a 8516-foot starting point high on the east side. Folks attempting a San Jacinto climb from Idyllwild on the west slope start lower; hike somewhat farther (7.7 miles one-way, 4400 feet elevation gain, utilizing the Devil's Slide Trail); and experience a wider range of montane habitats. You'd better allow eight to ten hours for the entire

trek to the peak and back if you plan to do it in a single day.

To control overcrowding on the trail, the Forest Service has established quotas for the Devil's Slide Trail on summer weekends and holidays. Quotas or not, all users must obtain a wilderness permit at the Forest Service ranger station (909-659-2117) in the center of Idyllwild. The station is located on the east side of Highway 243, one block north of North Circle Drive. You will be driving past or very near this station on your way to the Devil's Slide trailhead.

Note that the first substantial rainstorm in Southern California, possibly in November or December, will effectively end the casual hiking season in the San Jacinto Mountains until the snow melts in early spring.

To get to the trailhead from Idyllwild's town center, drive three-quarters of a mile northeast on North Circle Drive. Veer right on South Circle Drive, and take the first left: Fern Valley Road. Continue nearly two miles to the end of the road, where you will find parking space (perhaps not on weekends, unless it's early!) in the large lot at Humber Park. The Devil's Slide Trail starts its ascent from the upper part of that parking lot. You'll waste no time on that trail as you switch back and forth along a zigzagging course, intermittently enjoying the shade cast by oak, pine, fir, and cedar foliage.

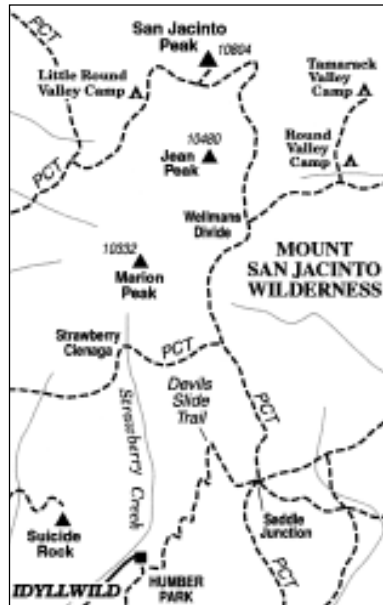
At the top of the ridge, Saddle Junction (2.5 miles), you can take a breather on a nearby rock or fallen log. Five trails converge in this flat space, and you take the one to the left, the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) going north. You ascend along a bouldered ridge, through statuesque Jeffrey pines and white firs, enjoying intermittent vistas east, south, and west. At a junction at 4.4 miles, the PCT swings left (west), but



Stone hut, below San Jacinto Peak

your way continues north through scattered lodgepole pines and white firs, eventually reaching another trail junction (5.4 miles) at Wellman Divide. The trail to the right descends toward the mountain station of the tramway, but you stay left, commencing a moderate, inexorable trek through boulders, thinning lodgepole-pine timber, and thick, low-growing underbrush. At 7.5 miles (nearly there!) you veer right on a summit trail that takes you past a historic stone hut below the peak's bouldery east shoulder, and then up to the summit proper over the boulders themselves.

The north face of the mountain drops nearly 10,000 feet in only a few miles of horizontal distance. A few boulder lengths down from the top and northward, you can peer down and enjoy a stunning view in that north direction.



"The Ethical Good, the Perfect End" delved by USD professor emeritus of philosophy John Swanke for Invisible University series, Tuesday, September 14, 10 a.m., at Degheri Alumni Center at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Free; reservations required, 619-260-4815. (LINDA VISTA)

"Roots Magic" computer genealogy program demonstrated by

Phyllis Young when Computer-Oriented Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society meets on Tuesday, September 14, 1 p.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Basic Oriental Flower Arranging for beginners taught by flower show judge Myrna Hines, Tuesday, September 14, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Flowers provided; bring

lunch. \$25. Recommended reservations: 619-232-5762 or 619-298-5182. (BALBOA PARK)

Tune Up, REI shop technicians offer basic bicycle maintenance clinic Tuesday, September 14, 6:30 p.m. Essentials of fixing flats, brake and derailleur adjustment, more. Find REI at 5556 Copley Drive. Registration: 858-279-4400. Free. (KEARNY MESA)

"Poetry Writing for Beginners" explored by San Diego Writers,

Ink, during six 90-minute classes on Tuesdays, starting September 14, 6 p.m., in room 117-A of Spectrum Center at National University (9388 Lightwave Avenue). \$80. 619-582-2466. (KEARNY MESA)

"Rethinking Apartheid: Lessons from the International Anti-Apartheid Movement" explored by Francis Njubi Nesbitt, SDSU associate professor of African studies, Tuesday, September 14. Talk starts at noon at Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace

and Justice, University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Free. 619-260-7509. (LINDA VISTA)

"Churches and Cemeteries" explored when Ellen Naliboff speaks for British Isles Genealogical Research Association on Saturday, September 15, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Free. 619-465-0266. (HILLCREST)

"The Future of Labor Unions" is examined at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue) on Wednesday, September 15, 7 p.m. Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

New Computer Technology and Computer Security is addressed when Jonathon White, owner of Yes! Consulting LLC, speaks for SD/Professional Editors Network on Wednesday, September 15, 6:30 p.m., in Clairemont Community Room (4731 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-451-3266. (ENCINITAS)

"Safety and the Internet," explored during workshops planned at San Diego Public Libraries. Parents will learn how children use computers and Internet, how to help children learn using technology. First class is Wednesday, September 15, 6 p.m., at Scripps Miramar Ranch Library (10301 Scripps Lake Drive). Free. 619-538-8158. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

"Low-Flying Muses Writing Workshop" led by author, creativity coach Jill Badonsky on Thursday, September 16, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Triggers, writing prompts, plays. \$15. Registration: 760-434-3436. (DEL MAR)

"Mission Impossible? Balancing Public Facilities Needs and the Demand for More Housing" addressed when "From Controversy to Solution" series convenes, Thursday, September 16, 6 p.m., in Santa Fe Room (near Aerospace Museum). Panelists: Jack McGrory, Tom Mullaney, Donald Cohen. Free. 619-235-5226. Next forum: December 9. (BALBOA PARK)

"Commissioning Art" topic for round-table discussion Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Ce-

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dros Avenue, suite 500). Moderator Joan E. Seigfried joined by panelists Jacqueline A. Siegel, Joshua Krouse, Lawrence Potect, Rob Horby, Jeff Williams. 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

San Diego Christian Writers Guild hosts fall writers' conference, Saturday, September 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Maranatha Chapel (10752 Coastwood Road). Workshops and consultations led by authors, editors, agents, photo-journalists, screenwriters, professors. Fee: \$135. Register by September 15. 619-221-8183. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"L'Exception Française" is topic when Claude Imbert, founder and editor of weekly French magazine *Le Point*, speaks for Alliance Française of San Diego, Saturday, September 25, 2 p.m., in Salomon Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). "What are the historical, sociological, and cultural roots" of the French system of governance? \$10. 858-824-6694. Lecture is in French. (LINDA VISTA)

Wildfires Create Life As Well As Destroy It, Anza-Borrego Institute and California State Parks present "The Cedar Fire and Cuyamaca Rancho State Park One Year Later: Recovery Expectations and Realities," October 16 and 17.

Variety of speakers on Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Cuyamaca Outdoor Camp, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park (12561 Highway 79). Sunday offers guided field trips. Fees: \$85 for Saturday lectures only; \$115 for all events. Registration: 760-767-0446, by Thursday, September 30. (DESCANSO)

IN PERSON

The Cottage Restaurant in La Jolla has been selected by Jane and Michael Stern as subject for ninth installment of *Roadfood Cookbook Series*. Cottage owners John and Laura Wolfe sign *Southern California Cooking from the Cottage* on Thursday, September 9, 1 p.m., at Cottage (7702 Fay Avenue). Signing is sponsored by Warwick's Bookstore; 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"The Importance of a Piece of Paper" and *Winter Poems Along the Rio Grande* read from by poet Jimmy Santiago Baca when he visits Casa del Libro (1735 University Avenue) on Friday, September 10, 7 p.m. Free. 619-299-9331. (HILLCREST)

"Chela," a bilingual, one-woman multimedia theatrical piece based on life of Dulce Soliz's mother, may be seen at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, at Centro Cultural de la Raza (2125 Park Boulevard). Play was

written by Soliz, directed by Sandra Ruiz, Teri Carson. \$10 general. 619-235-6135. (BALBOA PARK)

Head to Funkytown! Polyester Express performs disco concert and dance, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., at Oceanside Beach Community Center (300 North the Strand). Live ten-piece show and dance band. \$15. 760-435-5560. Seventies apparel encouraged. (OCEANSIDE)

Flamenco Jazz and Latin Styles performed by Peter Puppington Quartet, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., in Crill Performance Hall, Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). \$15 general. 619-849-2559. (POINT LOMA)

"Music of Many Cultures — A Musical Celebration of Diversity" presented by MiraCosta College music faculty, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., in MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). Program includes songs by Polynesian songs, Rachmaninoff pieces, Chinese music, French and German selections, Latin jazz more. \$10. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

Fingerstyle Guitarist Laurence Juber performs for AcousticMusic-SanDiego on Saturday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). 619-303-8176. Tickets: \$15, \$20. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Champion Unlimited Light Hydroplane Race Driver Kevin Aylesworth and his "Freedom Racing Team" and their boat will be on hand on Saturday, September 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of trolley station at Santee Trolley Square (9884 Mission Gorge Road). Free; bring book or toy to

donate to Children's Hospital. 619-316-9515. (SANTEE)

Noted San Diego Poet Linda Brown reads from her new book, *Journey with Beast: Poems 1970-2004*, Saturday, September 11, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Russian Church, Folk, and Romantic Songs promised when chamber choir Credo performs Saturday, September 11, 7 p.m., at St. George Serbian Orthodox Church (3025 Denver Street). Choir is from St. Petersburg, Russia; concert is benefit for orphanage in Siberian town of Seversk. Concert tickets: \$15 general; dinner: \$15. Reservations: 858-504-0576. (BAY PARK)

Quartet also performs Sunday, September 12, 6:30 p.m., at Scripps Miramar Ranch Library (10301 Scripps Lake Drive). \$10 general, \$5 for those under 12. 619-538-8158. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

These a cappella singers also plan performance on Wednesday, September 15, 7 p.m., at Firehouse YMCA Community Center (7877 Herschel Avenue). \$15. 858-504-0576. (LA JOLLA)

Singer and Songwriter Gregory Page — known for work with Ruggburns, Jewel, Hatchet Brothers, more — performs for San Diego Folk Heritage on Saturday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). \$12. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

Local Author and Journalist Steve Kovsky signs his *Absolute Beginner's Guide to Windows XP Media Center*, Saturday, Septem-

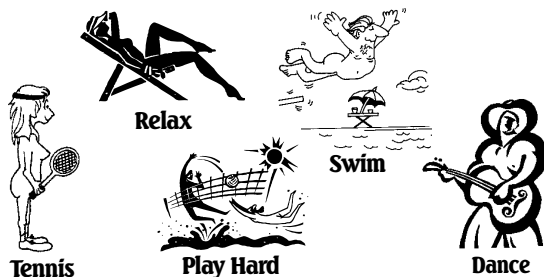
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ber 11, 5 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way; 760-529-0270). Free. (OCEANSIDE)

"Life before the Crisis...Something Is Lurking" performed by Moira Keefe, Saturday, September 11, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). \$15. 760-943-7764. (CARLSBAD)

"Peace, Love, and Whackjob," expect commemorations of 9/11, reactions in poetry, prose, music to occupation of Iraq and Afghanistan. When? Saturday, September 11, 6 to 8:30 p.m., at Galoka Restaurant and Lounge (5662 La Jolla Boulevard). Donation: \$5. 858-551-8610. (LA JOLLA)

"Make a Joyful Noise: The Sweet Balm of Sacred Music" presented Saturday, September 11, 6 p.m., at Ceingart/City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Program includes wide range of musical genres from traditional gospel to klezmer music. Free. In conjunction with "Stories of Faith: Religion and Diversity in San Diego." 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

"Tribute to 9/11" presented by 60-voice Palomar Pacific Music

Men on Saturday, September 11. Barbershop singing starts at 7:30 p.m. at Hearth Theater, San Marcos Community Center (3 Civic Center Drive). Tickets: \$10-\$15. Suggested reservations: 760-744-9000. (SAN MARCOS)

Voters May "Benefit from Poetry Readings of the Heart," planned Saturday, September 11, 7 p.m., at the International Action Center (3930 Oregon Street). Collins, Elise, Moreno express "dissent against social injustice." \$5 general. 619-692-4422. (NORTH PARK)

Author Jack Innis signs *San Diego Legends: The Events, People, and Places That Made History*, Sunday, September 12, 1 to 4 p.m., at Captain Fitch's Mercantile (2627 San Diego Avenue). Free. 619-291-5464. (OLD TOWN)

The Comedy Grill features Judy McDonald, Gulden, Lamont Ferguson on Monday, September 13, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). Hosted by Mitch Feingold. No cover. 858-277-5777. (KEARNY MESA)

Open Poetry Reading — read your poetry, selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday, September 13, in Green Room at Twigg's Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups at 8 p.m., open readings 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)



"Sex Life of Orchids" for Horticultural Society, September 13 (see Lectures)

SDSU Communications Professor Peter Andersen signs *Body Language: The Complete Idiot's Guide*, Tuesday, September 14, noon, at San Diego State University Bookstore. Free. 619-594-7528. (SDSU)

Learn to Make Almond Crêpes with spiced pineapple kiwi fruit and many other dishes when Michael Stroot teaches class on Tuesday, September 14, 6:30 p.m., at Sur la Table (1915 Calle Barcelona). In conjunction with his new book, *The Golden Door Cooks Light and Easy*. \$55. 760-635-1316. (LA COSTA)

Author Marie Giordano signs *I Love You Like a Tomato* on Thurs-

day, September 16, 7 p.m., at Mission Hills Library (925 West Washington). Free. 619-692-4910. (MISSION HILLS)

Celebrate Mexican Independence Day when Jenni Rivera performs on Thursday, September 16, 8 p.m., at Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre (5469 Casino Way). She's joined by Mariachi Divas. \$25. 619-445-6002. (DEHESA)

Author Melissa Lion discusses and signs her young adult novel *Swollen*, Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Wordplay and Folk Music, season opens with performance by comic Norm Crosby and musician John Stewart on Saturday, September 18, 8 p.m., at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). Crosby has made a career out of fracturing English; native San Diegan Stewart was with Kingston Trio and continued as songwriter and solo performer. Tickets: \$32, \$35. 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

Acclaimed Author Joseph Wambaugh helps Hervey/Point Loma Library celebrate its one-year anniversary with appearance, Monday, September 20, 6:30 p.m. Find library at 3710 Voltaire Street; 619-531-1539. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Celebrated Chef Jacques Pépin discusses and signs his book *Fast Food My Way*, Thursday, September 23, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Only books purchased during event will be signed. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Comedic Legend George Carlin performs — for "mature audiences only" — on Friday, September 24, 6:30 and 9 p.m., for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Dennis Blair opens. Tickets: \$45, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXX). (SHELTER ISLAND)

Boyle in Town, author T.C. Boyle discusses and signs his latest book, *The Inner Circle*, Monday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Award-Winning Author and Poet Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni speaks for Words Alive authors' luncheon, Wednesday, October 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines (10950 North Torrey Pines Road). \$55. Divakaruni's books include *Mistress of Spices*, *Sister of My Heart*. Booksigning follows talk. Reservations: 858-458-5819. (LA JOLLA)

SPORTS

The San Diego Padres are in Colorado for games against Rockies, September 9-12, with games at 6:05 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 12:05 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Road trip continues in Los Angeles with games against Dodgers, Monday through Thursday, September 13-16, at 7:10 p.m. each night.

Tickets for future home games: 877-374-2784. Games broadcast on radio station 1090 AM, television channel 4.

Sunset Kayak Paddle on Friday, September 10, starts at Hike Bike Kayak San Diego (2246 Avenida de la Playa) at 6 p.m. \$25 fee includes equipment rental. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

Street and Bomber Stocks, Grand American modifieds, legends, and destruction derby competition planned at Cajon Speedway on Saturday, September 11. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5:15 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field, at 1888 Wing Street. 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)

The SoCal Scorpions, a member of the Women's Professional Football League, offers full contact, NFL-style football. Scorpions host Los Angeles Amazons on Saturday, September 11, 7:05 p.m., in Edwards Stadium at La Jolla High School (750 Nautilus Street). Tickets: \$12 general; \$7.50 for students, military, seniors; \$5 for kids 6-12. 866-71-STING. (LA JOLLA)

Golf Demo Day is Saturday, September 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Carlsbad Golf Center (2711 Haymar Drive). New equipment from more than 25 manufacturers available to try for all ages and skills. Free. 760-720-4653. (CARLSBAD)

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September 11 and 12, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). Free. 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

NSSA Open Season #1 — surfing competition runs Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., at south jetty at Oceanside Harbor. 714-536-0445. Free for spectators. (OCEANSIDE)

Bicycle to Oceanside, Fallbrook, and Escondido with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders, Sunday, September 12. Seventy-seven-mile ride starts at 8:45 a.m. in upper parking lot at Moonlight Beach (at foot of Encinitas Boulevard). Free. 619-426-8192. (ENCINITAS)

The "Real" Season Begins for San Diego Chargers with game in Houston against Texans, Sunday, September 12, 10 a.m. Broadcast on CBS. Tickets: 877-CHARGERS.

The Granddaddy of Rough-Water Swims, 74th annual La Jolla Rough-Water Swim, Sunday, September 12, starting and finishing at La Jolla Cove. Junior, amateur, masters, and Gatorman divisions, with starts from 9 a.m. to 1:35 p.m. 858-456-2100. No race-day registration. (LA JOLLA)

Four Seasons Resort Aviara's Four-Mile for Cancer Run/Walk proceeds on road and trail course along Batiquitos Lagoon on Sunday, September 12, 7:50 a.m. Start at resort's tennis center, on Batiquitos Drive at Kingfisher Road. 760-603-3743. (CARLSBAD)

Paddle for Clean Water, hosted by Surfrider Foundation, on Sunday, September 12, 8 a.m. to noon, at Ocean Beach Pier. Noncompetitive event seeks to raise "awareness of the pollution

problem along San Diego's coastline." Paddlers expected on surfboards, Boogie boards, kayaks, all manner of paddling devices (bring your own). Free. 858-792-9940. (OCEAN BEACH)

Rancho Valencia Cup competition at San Diego Polo Club is Sunday, September 12. Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing continues at San Diego Velodrome, 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280. Through October 26. (BALBOA PARK)

Hole-in-One Shootout, golfers of all ages and skill levels pay \$1 per ball (to compete for \$1 million final shootout on September 27) in this Pacific Life Holiday Bowl fundraiser, Wednesday, September 15, through Friday, September 24, at Stadium Golf Center (2990 Murphy Canyon Road). Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. 619-283-5808. (MISSION GORGE)

Surfboards for Spinal Cords Surf Contest is Saturday, September 25, at Ocean Beach Pier. Contest raises money for spinal cord "research group of Mark Tuszynski, M.D.," at UCSD. \$50 to compete. 858-450-1443. (OCEAN BEACH)

SPECIAL

Traditional Gathering and 15th Annual Pow Wow hosted by Sycuan Band of Kumeyaay Nation



Bamboo Sale at Quail Botanical Gardens, September 11 (see Special)

runs September 10-12 at Sycuan (5459 Sycuan Road). Bird dancing and singing, peon games (beginning at dusk), gourd dancing, grand entry (8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday). 619-445-7776. (DEHESA)

Home-School Fair, Friday, September 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Studio Academy (11777 Sorrento Valley Road). Information, activities for kids, karate and dance demos, tours of academy, more. 619-255-1719. Free. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

"Kongi's Harvest" by Soyinka discussed on Friday, September 10, 7 p.m., when Del Mar Great Books Reading and Discussion Group gathers at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (Del Mar Highlands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR)

National Specialty Australian Cattle Dog Show competition runs Saturday through Sunday, September 11-19, at Del Mar

Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

Open Studios 2004, the Combined Organizations for the Visual Arts (COVA) hosts self-guided tours of 31 San Diego artists' studios. Weekend tour one — Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12 — covers North County coastal and inland. Visit studios in San Diego, South Bay, East County on weekend two, September 18 and 19. Tickets: \$22.50 for two people, valid both weekends. Studio hours: noon to 5 p.m. 619-234-0928. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Have a Grape Day, Grape Day Festival, Saturday, September 11. Grape stomping, live entertainment, crafts, art show, children's games, food, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Grape Day Park (321 North Broadway). Grape Day Parade at 10 a.m. Free admission. 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

The 26th Annual Greek Festival is September 11 and 12, at Saints

Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church (3459 Manchester Avenue). Greek music and dancing, cuisine, children's games, bazaar, deli, import booth. Admission: \$2; children under 12 free. Tours of church at 1 and 4 p.m. Festival opens at 11 a.m. both days, closing at 10 p.m. on Saturday, 9 p.m. on Sunday. 760-942-0920. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Harlem Book Fair events held Saturday, September 11, at Educational Cultural Complex (4343 Ocean View Boulevard). Author readings, appearances, panel discussions, vendors, literary agency author workshop, noon to 2 p.m. Free. 619-527-0710. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Certified Psychic Mediums on hand for psychic fairs, Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Rainy's Mystic Books (801 Grand Avenue #3). Fifteen-minute readings or chair massage: \$15. 760-744-9818. (SAN MARCOS)

September 11 with Art, memorial planned with artists involved in *Circle of Memory* installation at Museum of Photographic Arts, Saturday, September 11, 7 p.m. Free. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

September 11 Observance presented by International Cottages, Saturday, September 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

The Big Bamboo (Sale), over 100 varieties offered for sale — many not yet commercially available — on Saturday, September 11, at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Rare bamboo auction: 10:30 a.m. Sale: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bamboo craft and product sales: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, vendors, experts to

query. Included in regular admission. 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Celebrate Chula Vista during annual event on Saturday, September 11, noon to 9 p.m., in Marina View Park. Live music, cultural entertainment, children's activities, sports, safety expos, food. Admission: free. 619-420-6603. (CHULA VISTA)

Southern California Plumeria Society hosts fifth annual show, Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. "Bloom Table" with hundreds of flower blooms; advice, plants for sale. Admission: free. 760-451-1472 or 619-443-4795. (BALBOA PARK)

Third Annual San Diego Remote-Control Air Show, Saturday, September 11, starting at 10 a.m. on Pankey Road (at northeast corner of I-15 at Highway 76). Remote-control airplanes of all types, giant models, multi-engine models, combat, more. Instructors on hand. Admission: free. 858-531-5760. (NORTH COUNTY)

Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference at Alexandra's BookStore, September 11 and 12, noon to 6 p.m. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, other psychic arts featured; \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545 Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

Fiesta del Barrio Carlsbad 2004 is Sunday, September 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Roosevelt Street and Walnut Avenue. Musical entertainment, arts and crafts, food (for sale), more. 760-434-2191. Admission: free. (CARLSBAD)

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ers" take part, along with "talent from Los Angeles and San Francisco," in events on Sunday, September 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at old Wonderbread Factory (147 14th Street). Fashion, design, art show, music. \$5. 619-922-1974. (DOWNTOWN)

El Festival del Grito, sights, tastes, and sounds of Mexico are promised by organizers of Fiestas Patrias 2004, Mexican Independence Day festivities, Sunday, September 12, at Coors Amphitheatre (2050 Otay Valley Road). Performers include Julieta Venegas, Benny Ibarra, Myriam, others. Doors open at 11 a.m. Live music, vendor booths, and more. Free. 619-744-4399. (CHULA VISTA)

Taste of Downtown, cuisines of the world on offer during self-guided walking tour, Tuesday, September 14, 5 to 9 p.m. Participants may use shuttle busses or walk to 30 participating eateries ranging from Gaslamp Quarter to Little Italy. \$20. 619-233-5008. (DOWNTOWN)

Heart of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk, a self-guided tour of 20 restaurants is Tuesday, September 14, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 for adults, \$8 for children under 12. 858-273-3303. (PACIFIC BEACH)

The Backgammon Club of San Diego holds weekly tournaments every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Coast Cafe (in Embassy Suites Hotel, 4550 La Jolla Village Drive). \$20

BAD MODERNISM

"Suddenly all is/ loathing"

— John Ashbery

and there's plenty to be unhappy about if I can just get the reception area festooned in time for their arrival, paper cups and those little plastic cups whistles so that, gorged on meaning, they troop through the glass doors seeking interpretation, first floor mildly historical, second floor desire matrix, parents accompany their indiscretions straight to the penthouse, and someone hands them a phone, "turtles" they're called, heads bobbing as though they had a choice to be party favors, deep structure on your left follow the clicking to a white cube, we only work part time, the other part we illustrate profound malaise, so unlike what we get at home, having said which we re-wind the tape, slip it through a slot marked "aha" and take the E home, the smell you smell afar

is something boiling over.

— Michael Davidson

Michael Davidson was born in Oakland, California, in 1944. He teaches literature at the University of California, San Diego.

About "Bad Modernism," Mr. Davidson writes that the poem "is part of a suite if poems that attempts to deal with more problematic or embarrassing aspects of modernism — its will to power, its racism, its imperialism — from within particular 'voices' created within modernism. In this version, 'Bad Modernism' tries to imagine a streamlined corporate space in which all aspects of knowledge and agency can be found in separate suites on different floors, in which thought itself appears as a kind of office party for patrons who are filled with loathing, yet who are 'seeking interpretation.'"



From *The Best American Poetry 2004*; Lyn Hejinian, Editor; David Lehman, Series Editor; Scribner Poetry, 2004; Scribner Hardcover, 288 pages, \$30; Scribner Paperback, 288 pages, \$16.

entry, \$10 reentry. 858-342-5533. (LA JOLLA)

Community Drum Circle on Tuesday, September 14, 7 p.m., in room 142 at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive). Donation: \$3. Extra instruments provided. Beginners, children welcome. 760-943-2260. (ENCINITAS)

YachtFest '04 runs Wednesday through Sunday, September 15-19,

at Shelter Island Marina/Island Palms Hotel. Tours of "seafaring mini-mansions" for sale and charter.

Seminars: "Yachting: From Fantasy to Reality," Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18, 2 p.m. "Your Career in Yachting — A Ticket around the World," 9 a.m., September 19. Seminars included in regular admission fee.

Island Palms Hotel, 2051 Shel-

ter Island Drive. Admission: \$50. 858-836-0133. (SHELTER ISLAND)

"¡Viva Mexico! ¡Viva America! Celebrating Mexican Independence Day with Music and Dance" — music by Los Alacranes, ballet folklorico by El Grupo Folklórico Chicano de San Diego, promised Thursday, September 16, 3 p.m., at Logan Heights Library (811 South 28th Street). Free. 619-533-3968. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Woodye Weekend describes "the world's largest and oldest woodye car show," beginning with "Rods and Woodyes on 101" on Thursday, September 16, 5:30 p.m.

Big event: huge woodye show with over 300 vehicles expected, runs 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, at Moonlight Beach (at foot of Encinitas Boulevard).

"Woodyes on Highway 101" car cruise is Sunday, September 19. Wavcrest surfboard auction on 19th, poolside at Best Western Inn and Suites (85 Encinitas Boulevard). Preview at 11 a.m., auction noon to 3 p.m.

Free admission to all events. 760-436-2082 or 760-476-9706. (ENCINITAS)

Why Should You Be a Socialist? Find out during "informative presentation and discussion on how we can build a better world,"

Thursday, September 16, 7 p.m., in GMCS building #305 at San Diego State University. Free. 619-280-5774. (SDSU)

Join the Jammin'! The 34th annual Julian Bluegrass Festival runs Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Frank Lane Park (2645 Farmers Road). Performers include Chris Hillman and Herb Pedersen, Reel-time Travelers, Bluegrass Brethren Gospel Band, Julie Wingfield, many others.

Both days feature jamming, food, music workshops, and music-related vendors' booths. Tickets: \$15 at gate, \$13 in advance. 760-480-0086 or 760-765-1857. Bring chairs, blankets. (JULIAN)

Carlsbad Reads Together, a program encouraging Carlsbad-area residents to read and discuss the same book, focuses on T.C. Boyle's *Tortilla Curtain*. The book deals with immigration, urban sprawl in Southern California.

Spend "An Evening with T.C. Boyle" on Tuesday, September 28, 7 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Panel discussion entitled "Carlsbad Looks behind the Tortilla Curtain," Thursday, September 30, 7 p.m., also in Schulman Auditorium. Free. 760-434-2933. Book clubs welcome. (LA COSTA)

A "Paper Theatre Festival" is planned by staff of Arts Libraries at UCSD. According to festival director Scott Paulson, "paper theater was a popular form of drawing room entertainment in the Victorian era." An exhibit of paper theaters, materials outlining history of the art form, paper optical toys continues through September in exhibit cases of UCSD Arts Libraries. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

"Cavalía: A Magical Encounter between Horse and Man" hits Del Mar Fairgrounds for performances by more than 60 performers, including 37 horses, September 23-October 1. In "Cavalía," horses are said to "cavort with acrobats, aerialists, and riders."

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, with 3 p.m. matinees on Saturdays, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. shows on Sundays. Tickets: \$49-\$69, available at 866-999-8111. (DEL MAR)

Downtown by Design Urban Lifestyles Housing Tour, Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tour showcases eight privately owned homes in Little Italy, Marina, East Village, Columbia neighborhoods. Event starts at William Heath Davis

House (410 Island Avenue); participants may board buses for tour, or walk. \$30. Required reservations: 619-233-5008. (DOWNTOWN)

In Honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month, talents, creativity, and achievements of San Diego State University Latino faculty showcased, Wednesday, September 15, through Friday, October 15, in donor corridor of San Diego State University's Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Exhibit includes books, artwork, photographs of recent and works-in-progress by professors. Free. 619-594-4629. (SDSU)

FOR KIDS

"Rumplestiltskin" performed by Weaver's Tales through Sunday, September 12, at Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. *The Magic of Ventriloquism* explored by comic ventriloquist Lynn Trimble, September 15-19.

Curtain rises at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Theater located near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

Curious George Visits for stories and crafts, Friday, September 10, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). 760-529-0270. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Choo Choo! The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides, noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, at Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). Donation: 25 cents. 619-421-5227. Children under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. (BONITA)

Garden Scavenger Hunt planned on Saturday, September 11, 2 p.m., at Escondido Children's Museum (in studio 1 at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard). What do wild critters eat for lunch? \$5. 760-233-7755. (ESCONDIDO)

Keep Your Balance when San Diego Aerospace Museum hosts Family Day workshops, Saturday, September 11, at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. (sessions last 45 minutes). Visitors from Mars Society on hand to run San Diego Mars Rover. Included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

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School Bus lead adventures on Sunday, September 12, 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Included in regular museum admission. 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

Moon Festival for Children is slated for Sunday, September 12, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at San Diego Chinese Historical Museum (404 Third Avenue). Celebrate this annual Chinese festival and learn its history; traditional folklore with musical instruments, art of *dou diao* (bean sculptures), calligraphy demonstrations, moon cake and red bean ice cream tasting. 619-338-9888. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

The 25th Annual Orange Crate Derby, Sunday, September 12, 7 a.m., on Rancho del Rey Parkway (off East H Street). Family event for those 7 to 14 years old to race handmade wooden cars. Free for spectators. 619-427-9157. (CHULA VISTA)

The Musical Comedy *Guys and Dolls Junior* is presented by Arts Off Broadway Children's Musical and Youth Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday, September 15-18, 7:30 p.m. each night, at Kit Carson Park (3333 Bear Valley Parkway). \$12.50. 760-735-3302. (ESCONDIDO)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKESIDE)

California Surf Museum, "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster, more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides

affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, featured exhibit is "Enigma — A History of Cryptology." Also on view: a 100-year-old Millionaire calculator; a Brunsviga Midget calculator (circa 1906) and General Precision LGP-21 (circa 1966). Ongoing exhibits include vintage computers, video games, punch cards, calculators, more. Find the museum on the campus of Coleman College (7380 Parkway Drive). 619-235-8222. (LA MESA)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego's colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp's San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and "New Town," early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find

Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

La Mesa Depot Museum, located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 cabooses. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

Magee House Museum, built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, the site includes "one of the last barns still standing in Carlsbad." Docent and self-guided tours of historic house and gardens. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

Museum of History and Art, ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call 619-435-7242 for further information. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music, the past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vin-

tage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia

donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 *Mustang*," celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's *Mustang* is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS *Yorktown*, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

The San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum onboard the decommissioned USS *Midway* is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. Exhibits include Navy jet simulators, carrier and flight deck touring, captain's sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 619-702-7700. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego County Sheriff's Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization

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Eating Your Words: 2000 Words to Tease Your Taste Buds



William Grimes

Edited by William Grimes; Oxford University Press; 256 pages; \$20

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Here is a feast of words that will whet the appetite of food and word lovers everywhere. William Grimes, former restaurant critic for the *New York Times*, covers everything from bird's nest soup to Trockenbeereauslese in this wonderfully informative food lexicon. *Eating Your Words* is a veritable cornucopia — 1001 entries on candies and desserts, fruits and vegetables, meats, seafood, spices,

herbs, wines, cheeses, liqueurs, cocktails, sauces, dressings, and pastas. The book includes terms from around the world (*basmati*, *kimchi*, *haggis*, *callaloo*) and from around the block (meat-loaf, Slim Jims, Philly cheesesteak). Grimes describes utensils (from tandoor and wok to slotted spoon and zester), cooking styles (a *bonne femme*, *over easy*), cuts of meat (crown roast, prime rib), and much more. Each definition includes a pronunciation guide, and many entries indicate the origin of the word. Thus we learn that *olla podrida* is Spanish for “rotten pot” and *mulligatawny* comes from the Tamil words *milaku-tanni*, meaning “pepper water.” Grimes includes helpful tips on usage,

such as when to write whiskey and when to write whisky. In addition, there are more than a dozen special sidebars on food and food word topics — everything from diner slang to bad fad diets — plus a timeline of food trends by decade and a list of the best regional snack foods.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: *New York Times*—man and, until recently, restaurant critic William Grimes was born in Houston. His father, a newspaperman, moved the family to the Washington, D.C. area when he accepted a position at the D.C. bureau of the *Wall Street Journal*. Mr. Grimes, second of six children, told a reporter from the *Washington Monthly* that his mother, with six children to feed, had a regular rotation of dishes for dinner. Grimes said that in that rotation he remembered with particular fondness his mother's “Copper Penny Casserole with sliced hot dogs and beans.”

Mr. Grimes graduated in 1968 from Chevy Chase High School. He received his B.A. from Indiana University and from the University of Chicago, an M.A. in English and a Ph.D. in comparative literature. Because Mr. Grimes's wife, a painter, wanted to live in New York, the couple moved to the city in the early 1980s. Mr. Grimes finished his dissertation — *The Critical Reception of Tolstoy in England, 1880–1910* — and soon after became an editor at MacMillan Publishing. He also began contributing pieces to *Avenue* and *Esquire* magazines. For the latter, he wrote “The Drinking Man” column. In 1989 Mr. Grimes joined *The New York Times Magazine* as an articles editor. For the next decade, he served in various sections of the paper, writing about the arts and food.

The *Times* named Mr. Grimes its restaurant critic in 1999 (he retired from this post, but not the paper, in 2004). The *New York Observer* noted about the new critic's need for anonymity, “Mr. Grimes will be hard to spot. He looks like thousands of other guys in town. Standard-issue face. Nondescript eyeglasses. Brownish hair. Blue jacket. Tie.”

Mr. Grimes's likeness never was seen. In publicity material that arrived with this, his newest book, is a black-and-white photograph of the now ex-reviewer. After years of reading his pieces, how amazed I was to see his face. I said to him, as he sat in his house in Queens and I in my Berkeley workroom, “I studied that

photo and thought I could see why that guy staring back at me would get tired of going out to dinner every night.”

“Yes,” Grimes sighed, “it does get tiring. You can't do it forever. Although there are food writers out there who have been doing it seemingly forever, like John Mariani [columnist and author of books such as *America Eats Out* and *The Dictionary of Italian Food and Drink*]. I think most journalists are a little more restless than wanting to do 30 years on the same beat.”

“And it's difficult to make a book from restaurant reviews.” “That's true, you know. That's true of most journalism.” “You made charming books from your erstwhile chicken and from cocktails [*My Fine Feathered Friend* and *Straight Up or On the Rocks: The Story of the American Cocktail*].”

“Yeah, well, that stuff — sometimes you run across things that you can spend a little more time on.”

Mr. Grimes remains employed at the *Times*. He writes for the “Style & Arts” section.

“So,” I asked, “how do you describe this latest book?”

“Turning it over in my mind I thought the main selling point was simply the fact that if you go to a restaurant nowadays and you pick up a menu, you're confronted with a lot of words that you never would have seen before.”

“Even in mainstream and chain restaurants, you see words that you wouldn't have encountered five years ago. I think it's amazing that there's this chain called ‘Chipotle,’ which is a word that's somewhat exotic. The fact that that can be a middle-American restaurant chain says — right there — a lot. But at any rate, nobody likes to be mystified when they pick up a menu, because when you order, that's ultimate commitment, because you're going to be putting it in your mouth. You don't want to order something that you're going to regret later. Also, a lot of these words are just fun.”

“I'm glad they put in the sidebars, like the one written by Steve Almond, who chose the ten best candy bars.” (Almond rates the Caravelle as his number one and the Heath Bar as his number ten.)

Mr. Grimes continued. “Technically, this book is an outgrowth of many books that Oxford University Press has done that use their resources in lexicography. It's really a way of diversifying

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such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Electric Railway Association, located in historic National City Santa Fe Depot (922 West 23rd Street), offers exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with “the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit” in North America. “Rail

Town,” an “O” gauge operating model train exhibit, is on display through December. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the “San Diego County Relief Map” exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, “Fossil Hunters San Diego” shows how museum's paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools

they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they're prepared and studied. Through 2005.

Also on view: “Natural Treasures: Past and Present” (ongoing). Current “giant-screen films” include *Ocean Oasis*, exploring Mexico's Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Desert. 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the museum 561 South Vul-

can Avenue; 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

Serra Museum, “Commemorating 75 Years: The Serra Museum” is said to “remember the events leading up to the dedication of Presidio Park and the Serra Museum” on July 16, 1929. The exhibit includes a “visit back in time to 1929.”

The museum interprets the Native American, Spanish, and Mexican periods of San Diego's history and contains Spanish Colonial furnishings, art, and artifacts. It's located at the site of the West Coast's first European settlement, 2727 Presidio Drive. 619-297-3258. (PRESIDIO PARK)

Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, an aquarium and museum under one roof, the facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Look for 33 tanks containing marine life of the Pacific Northwest, the California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and the South Pacific. One highlight is the La Jolla Kelp Tank, a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, nurse, and wobbegong sharks. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La

Jolla Shores Drive). 619-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)

Wells Fargo History Museum, the museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)



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their holdings in definitions. Instead of having all the definitions in one big, fat dictionary, you can split them up — Balkanize them. They've put out books on legal terms and fishing terms. As you can imagine, you can do all sorts of things. You can do computer terms. You could split them off from the main dictionary and have them be their own specialized dictionary. That's what they did here. But food is such a popular subject, they made it a little different. It's not in the same series. I think all those books have a title like *1001 Legal Terms*, *1001 Fishing Terms*. Whatever. This one they thought had more popular appeal, and they gave it a different title and treated it in a different way. But it's a matter of going through and drawing up an initial huge list of words."

"Is that what you did?"

"I was involved in part of that. Somebody else drew up the initial huge list, and then I got to look at that, and then we started deciding what things belong and what things didn't belong. It's like a huge in-and-out list. Who deserves to get in and who stays and who gets kicked out. It's hard to choose sometimes. So you know you have to draw some fine lines, and you can't put in every possible culinary word. But you want to hit the ones that people are most likely to encounter."

I confessed that I had visions of Mr. Grimes sitting in Queens, with his computer, coming up with words that had to do with food.

"Fortunately I have people who know how to do this stuff so that the initial drawing up a list was done by Oxford University Press's reference department. Then I suggested additions and things that it seemed you didn't really need. Gradu-

ally, going back and forth, you negotiate toward a manageable number of words. There's no way to do it so that you get the scientifically perfect collection. You feel your way toward a list that seems to make sense.

"We did weeding and pruning and pushing words back

"It's him and a cell phone and a guy on the other continent who meets the fishing boats... he calls this guy and says, 'Here's what I've got, and it will be there tomorrow at JFK.'"

and forth across the table like you do when you negotiate with the dealer on a price for a car. Finally we arrived at something that was mutually satisfactory. You keep your eye out to make sure that the definitions are correct and the spellings are correct and the foreign accents are in the right place. And in the end you have something that you hope adds up to a pleasing roster of culinary terms.

"The book really travels around the world. I think that's the first thing you notice if you pick up a similar book from 25 or 30 years ago. It's a book that registers the way the world has changed. Suddenly, all these places that not so long ago were terra incognita for diners are on the map."

"Who would have guessed that we would eat Peruvian food?"

"Yeah, remember when Peruvian blue potatoes were the rage? I remember when salsa verde first came along. I wasn't sure what the hell it was. I think the new food, so new that it's not in here, are 'finger limes,' from Australia. They're in the shape of a finger, and then you pop

them open, and these little beads that look like caviar come out, except they're lime-colored and taste like a lime. They're going to be coming our way fairly soon."

I had wondered, I said, how much restaurant food had been changed by immigrant men and women who did a restaurant's grunt work.

"I think that restaurants are changed more by the cost of postage," said Mr. Grimes. "Shipping. That there are simple things you can get overnight that would have been impossible. I remember doing a story about a Peruvian guy in New York, and his niche is unusual seafood. He drives around to restaurants and shows them what he's got. Basically, it's him and a cell phone and a guy on the other continent who meets the fishing boats, and then he calls this guy and says, 'Here's what I've got, and it will be there tomorrow at JFK.'"

"That's the first time I saw pico roco — huge barnacles. Those are amazing."

"What do they taste like?"

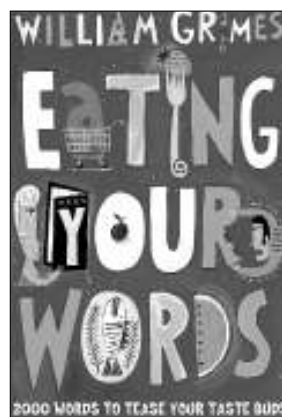
"They're like scallops. What's strange about them is that they'd still be alive when this Peruvian guy got them. They look like a volcano or a beehive — I don't know how to describe the look of it. But it's got an opening in the top. And if you poke in there, there's this thing that jumps at you."

Our talk moved to scallops. I asked what has made scallops so watery.

"They inject them. It's like, you know how they shoot water into meat? Horrible things go into scallops. The worst of it is that preservative they use that gives them a bitter taste."

"And that milky crap comes out of them."

"Scallops are a huge problem. They often have no scallop flavor at all. They just look like they have a scallop shape. I also remember shrimp tasting a lot more shrimp when I grew up, but I don't know — maybe that's



just one of those things.

"As demand has grown and they farm these things by the millions of tons, it's like American meat. The formula is to get the minimum amount of feed that will produce the maximum amount of meat in the shortest amount of time. Then they taste like cardboard at the end."

"Cardboard and sorrow," I said. "When I eat any piece of meat that is reminiscent of the animal of which it came, I tend to imagine sorrow in the animal's eyes. My behavior in this is entirely crazy. I can eat hamburger or meatloaf or any beef dish that doesn't cause me to visualize a hoof or a head or those big eyes."

"I have no conscience about that stuff."

"Can you imagine people taking *Eating Your Words* to restaurants?"

"Frankly, no. I think that once you enter the restaurant, you're on your own. I don't think the guide book, or the phrase book, or any book has yet been invented that people would actually sit at a table and go flipping through the pages to use. That seems like an impracticality."

"I wondered if over the years you had eaten most of the foods and dishes about which you've written here."

"That's a good question. Have I eaten every single thing that's in this book? There may be a couple of things I have never

eaten. I don't think I've eaten a mango steamed. And I haven't eaten any of these mock olives. I haven't had mock apple pie, either. But I think most of the other entries I could say that I have not only read about them but eaten them."

"Do you get sick a lot less now that you don't review restaurants?"

"Sick, less? Oh, no, no. There will certainly be evenings when you go for the full five-course or the eight-course French experience, and you'd be moaning and groaning when you get back home. There's no question about that. But amazingly the next morning I'd be hungry for breakfast."

"What do you eat for breakfast?"

"I don't ever skip breakfast. I make stuff. I make poppyseed lemon muffins. I usually have something like that. Something sweet. No cereal. I have tea and a slice of some breakfast bread or muffin or something along those lines. When I'm in England, I do the whole English breakfast thing; you know, eggs and bacon. That's one of my favorite things when I go over there."

"Do you ever eat cheese for breakfast?"

"No, no. When I've been in countries where they do that, I have played along, but it's not when I want to eat cheese."

"The cheese list in your book is wonderful."

"That's one where you could just go crazy because I think cheese has become one of those fads that deserves to be permanent. I don't care why people are getting on the bandwagon as long as they're getting on the bandwagon."

"There are all these cheeses that have come along that are really worth knowing about. You could go on and on with those. It's impossible to keep up. But it's good for people to at least be able to expand the basic cheese vocabulary so they won't be too surprised by some

of these that you didn't see five years ago. It's one of the great joys of life — cheese."

"Did you ever worry about chefs and owners getting upset when you reviewed their restaurants?"

"I didn't dwell on it. I heard later about people who were terribly upset. If I thought about it in advance, I think it would make you pull punches. You have to keep reminding yourself that you're not writing for them. You have to be tough-minded about it and decide that, you know, if the truth hurts, the truth hurts. But the people who are buying the newspaper are paying to get the truth — if that doesn't sound too lofty. For their money they deserve an honest account, and there's no point in pretending the food is better than it really is."

"Or that the noise isn't decibels of awful."

"That's really a losing battle. That's the generational divide. I think if you're under 30, you think that's just fine, and if you're over 30, you can't stand it. I've been in places where I've been hoarse when I left just trying to have a normal conversation. The only way I could do that was to scream across the table. What conversation can you have then? The same thing that you might say in a normal tone of voice feels completely strange to be screaming out. So it's one of the worst trends in modern life."

"Also lowered ceilings."

"Yes, New York just seems to have a lot of architecturally harsh environments or acoustically harsh environments, and they don't bother to soften them in any way now."

"So what will you eat for lunch?"

"I already ate lunch. I had a hot dog with relish, and then I threw a couple of pieces of bacon on top of it. Then I had a slice of blueberry pie from Whole Foods. I've become an addict to those pies." ■

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Pure American

The scrappy Luks, who once said "Guts! Guts! Life! Life! That's my technique," died in a bar fight.

Some distinguished early American painters had inauspicious beginnings, earning their bread as sign painters, dance instructors, coach decorators, tinkers, and odd-jobbers. The colonialist John Smilbert, Scottish-born and professionally trained, started out as a house painter. In a pinch Gilbert Stuart, by the 1780s the premier portraitist of his time, worked as an organ-grinder. Charles Wilson Peale, Philadelphia's most sought after portrait painter and sire of a large brood (from three marriages) all named after artists — Raphaelle, Rubens, Rembrandt, two Titians, and let us not overlook Sophonisba Anguisciola — ran a saddlery, a clock-repair business, and founded the first natural history museum in America. As for auspicious beginnings of a different sort, the 20th-century Ashcan painter George Bellows, a gifted ballplayer, was wooed by the Cincinnati Reds.

The San Diego Museum of Art is hog heaven these days for pleasure-seekers interested in American painting and sculpture in the pre-modernist period. *American Beauty*, which features works from the Detroit Institute of Arts, is a fever chart of the spiking ambitions of our art from 1770 to 1920. It shows a culture discovering its own freshness, exploring indigenous materials while negotiating the squalling influences of 18th-century English and 19th-century French painting.

The Peale tribe produced hundreds of pic-

tures of varied quality. One of the finest, a self-portrait by Rembrandt Peale presumed to have been a gift to his wife, is a primal jolt of Romantic subjectivity. You feel the buzzing alertness of his attention: cheeks flushed, hair swept dashing back, eyes ardent behind thick spectacles. Rembrandt also made a portrait of George Washington much different from Gilbert Stuart's familiar representation of a dignified, stoical chief of state. Peale's Washington is a fatigued leader, one eye squinty with headache and depression, his skull and skin visibly pressured by nation-building responsibility. Washington's dignity is palpable, but it also looks lived-in and slightly beaten-up.

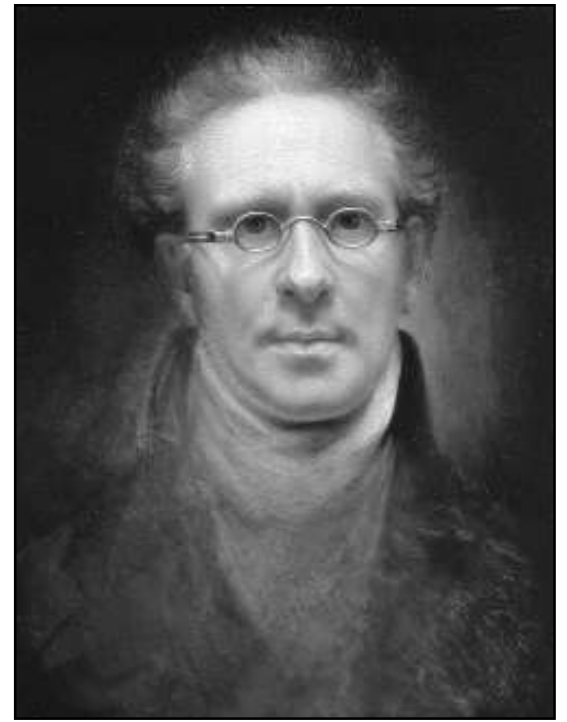
American Beauty tracks the ways artists kept pace with the new facts of a young United States. While still-life painters like John Francis and Raphaelle Peale adapted the manners of Dutch baroque to New World motifs, others pursued a thrilling, hard-edged, fool-the-eye realism that possessed true-blue homeliness and speed. On the table top of William Harnett's *American Exchange* sits an ink pot, a book, a tattered banknote lolling off the table edge, another bill rolled up next to a folded letter (its envelope weighted down by the ink pot), and a gold coin. It's a picture about currency, commerce, and contractual agreements, but even these tokens of stalwart business look squirmy. If *American Exchange* bears more than a hint of business anxiety, John Frederick Peto's *Af-*

ter Night's Study represents pure intellectual melancholy, the habit of reading books in order to read oneself.

Peto's picture could be a cover image for the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson, whose notions about the individual soul dissolving into Nature's undifferentiated Oversoul haunt the work of Albert Pinkham Ryder and George Blakelock. These "pure American products," as William Carlos Williams might have called them, were two of the most famous painters of the late 19th century. Because Ryder — a famous New York recluse obsessed with the sea — worked his canvases so hard, painting layer on layer of the same scene with dense, unstable pigments, his pictures began to crack and fade almost immediately, such that the incised veinwork and spooky tints seem now essential to their form. In *The Tempest* you feel the inner life, visionary life, being disclosed in small-scale effusions. It has Ryder's signature whisking tones and is full of yearning sublimity: Prospero embraces a wilting Miranda as he surrenders his magical powers to the wild sea air and Caliban's dim, muddy shape elbows up from the waters.

Ryder's pictures team with the sweeping energies of sea and sky. Blakelock's landscapes possess a preternatural stillness registered as delicate concentrates of color. His touch made nature's subtle deposits of matter into immensities. Whenever I look at a prime Blakelock landscape, I feel I'm just this side of a spiritual abyss, a deep but not necessarily unhappy drop. Blakelock lived and worked, I think, *right there*, on the interface between

material reality and a spirit world that sizzles through. His *Landscape* (dated 1880–1890, reworked endlessly like most of his pictures) renders the un-



Self Portrait, 1828, Rembrandt Peale

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American Exchange, 1878, William Michael Harnett

seen visible and tactile. Blakelock, a depressed and divided soul, spent years in an asylum, delivered finally — it's one of the stranger stories in American art — by a tireless benefactress and protector who turned out to be a high-end con artist.

Bellows is best known to most of us for his ferocious pictures of boxers, especially *A Stag at Sharkey's*, a 1909 canvas in the Cleveland Museum of Art, where two bloodied underground fighters — prizefighting in New York was still illegal — pitch into each other with murderous force. But Bellows made all sorts of pictures. He and his fellow Ashcan painters — George Luks, John Sloan, and Robert Henri, all represented in the exhibition — pushed Impressionism and Postimpressionism toward a

bravura American realism, shadowy, rakish, and brave. Henri said artists "must feel within themselves the need of expressing the virile ideas of their country, and undoubtedly there is a great deal to be said in America that has never been said before in any other land." Along with club-fighting, Bellows was powerfully attracted to seedy urban scenes like boys — "river rats" — swimming in the East River, and yet his rather untypical canvas *A Day in June* from 1913 is the sheerest pleasure-giver in the exhibition. It's a familiar Impressionistic view of urban outdoor leisure: Central Park, parasols, balloons, girls in creamy white smocks, women in ankle-length crinolines, their hats as green as the hilly swards around them, men in Prussian blue neckties smok-



A Day in June, 1913, George Wesley Bellows

ing cigarettes, couples playing ball, girls dancing and skipping. But the entire scene has a distinctly American, gutsy-sweet energy, played out in Bellows's whippy, loaded brushstrokes.

The Ashcan guys were quite a bunch. The scrappy Luks, who once said, "Guts! Guts! Life! Life! That's my technique," died in a bar fight. (His *Three Top Sargents* is a rather stiff turn on the "musical concert" genre.) John Sloan, whose populist sensibility and love of working people's lives hang loose and lively in *McSorley's Bar*, had frequent rows with his alcoholic wife Dolly. *Wake of the Ferry, #1* records one of her post-spat leave-takings from New York to Philadelphia. We see her from behind, arm akimbo, dress soggy with rain

and spindrift, a desolated, insulted creature looking out on waters tossed by tugs and garbage scows. It's one of the best paintings in a show that contains many good paintings — an explosive, golden landscape by Frederic Edwin Church, a rough-hewn nude (my personal favorite) by Frank Duvenek, an exquisitely observed society portrait of a lady in black by William Merritt Chase, and much else. It's a show, as I've said, for tireless pleasure-seekers. Seek it out before it closes. ■

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GALLERIES

The Annual All-Media Faculty Art Exhibit is on view through September in MiraCosta College's The Annual All-Media Faculty Art Exhibit (in student center at One Barnard Drive). Reception for artists: Friday, September 10, 6:30 p.m. 760-795-6657. (OCEANSIDE)

Photographs from the 2004 San Diego County Fair exhibited through Saturday, October 2, at North County Camera's Photographer's Gallery (945 West Valley Parkway). Show includes 32 photographic images selected from over 900 photographs at fair. Reception for artists: Friday, September 10, 6 p.m. 760-737-6002. (ESCONDIDO)

"Michaeil Ingui — Rhythm, Movement, Space" is on view through Monday, October 4, at No. 4 Gallery (4134 Adams Avenue, loft #4). Meet the artist — described as "a well-known New York City architect" — during reception on

Friday, September 10, 5:30 p.m. 619-624-0100. (KENSINGTON)

Artist Victor Angelo exhibits new paintings during receptions on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, 3 p.m., at Brookmead (9651 Black Gold Road). Required reservations: 619-846-1921. (LA JOLLA)

Artists Igor Koutsenko, Pamela Jaeger, and Jamilla Naji have work featured through Saturday, October 23, at Distinction Artist Studios and Gallery (317 East Grand Avenue). Exhibit opens with reception on Saturday, September 11, 5 p.m.; artists' studios open during reception. 760-781-5779. (ESCONDIDO)


Vibrant Oil Paintings by Steven Krasnoff go on view with reception for artist on Saturday, September 11, 6 p.m., at Sharp Gallery (3807 Ray Street). Show closes on Tuesday, October 5. 619-546-9546. (NORTH PARK)

North County Sculptor Charles Bronson has exhibit of work — in copper and anodized metals — opening with reception on Saturday, September 11, 5 p.m., at Shiva Artistic Collections (115-a West Grand Avenue). 760-745-7835. Show closes on Saturday, October 16. (ESCONDIDO)

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Mingei International Museum, "Navajo Weaves" includes 33 Navajo objects such as chief's robes, other blankets and rugs woven in the late 19th Century and in 20th Century. Pieces of Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry dating from same era as weavings (from a private collection) also on view.

"Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Ongoing.

"Origami Masterworks — Innovative Forms of the Art of Paper Folding" includes more than 150 pieces by 42 artists from across the globe. Most of the objects were created by folding single sheets of paper to make geometrical forms, flowers, trees, people, masks, and a menagerie of animals. Through summer.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, "The Beaded Universe — Strands of Culture" includes beads from 40 cultures, inspired by and based on *The History of Beads* by Lois Sherr Dubin. Exhibit includes beaded globe four feet in diameter created by Huichol Indians, a Yoruba chief's robe, garments by New York artist Sandra Rubel.

Concurrently, see "JoAnn Tanzer — Architectural Enamels." Works were created by painting with vitreous glass on steel. Both exhibits continue through February 2005.

Ongoing: "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Chicano Now: American Expressions" is described as "an interactive multimedia exhibition offering expressions of Chicano cultural style through the eyes of Chicano and Chicana performing and independent film artists." Exhibit explores themes of borders, home, family, work, personal style through performance, installation, video art. Closes Sunday, September 12.

The "Cerca Series" continues with "Gad Shaanan Design," through Sunday, September 26. The firm developed the "sleek new fleet of cars" for San Diego Metropolitan Transit System

rolling out this summer. Exhibit focuses on trolley project but also introduces visitors to intricacies of product design, with hand-rendered sketches, computer modeling, handmade prototypes.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Recent Gifts: For Eye and Mind" is an exhibit showcasing photographs acquired in the past few years; many are on view for first time in the museum. Concurrently, see "David Fokos: Borrowed Time," in which the San Diego photographer uses his minimalist style to focus on life on Martha's Vineyard and surrounding areas. Both exhibits open on close on Sunday, November 14.

"The Circle of Memory" is a provocative installation by six contemporary artists commemorating children and loved ones who are missing or have died. The installation utilizes a strawbale ceremonial structure and a series of photographs of kerbstones, inspired by ancient burial practices and a Neolithic Irish cairn. Continues through Sunday, November 7.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, James Aitchison (figurative painter), Michael C. Gross (pastel painter), and Burton Tysinger (sculptor) have work gathered in "Out of Oceanside," continuing through Sunday, September 19. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, the history of the nation's visual culture is explored in "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from the Detroit Institute of the Arts, 1770-1920." Approximately 90 works are featured, by artists including Benjamin West, John Singleton Copley, Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, others. Enjoy exhibit through Sunday, October 3.

"Visions of the Great Goddess: The Divine Female in South Asian Art," focuses on cultural and artistic significance of goddess imagery in South Asia in paintings from Edwin Binney 3rd Collection. Works feature Devi, the "Great Goddess" or the "First Cause of Things" in four aspects — as a great power, a bestower of fortune, a beloved, and a human saint.

Continues through Sunday, March 13, 2005. Concurrently, there's a small display of related sculptures from South India, including a newly acquired Chola-period bronze of Goddess Devi.

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

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Benjamin Britten's Version of The Beggar's Opera presented by Lyric Opera San Diego, September 10-19, at Casa del Prado Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11 (and September 17); 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, September 12 (and September 18 and 19). Tickets: \$18 to \$27. 619-231-5714. (BALBOA PARK)

"Music of Many Cultures — A Musical Celebration of Diversity" presented by MiraCosta College music faculty, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., in MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). Program includes songs by Rachmaninoff, Polynesian songs, Chinese music, French and German selections, Latin jazz, and more. \$10. 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

Acclaimed Mezzo-Soprano Suzanna Guzman presents recital, Saturday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., in Crill Performance Hall on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). \$10. 619-849-7278. (POINT LOMA)

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Antony and Cleopatra

Even though the cast wasn't always up to his speed — and if you don't count his tacked-on, feel-good ending — Darko Tresnjak's direction shows a keen awareness of Shakespeare's sweeping drama. Tresnjak's epic stage pictures and subtle nuances serve this difficult play. Maybe it's because they're cast in two repertory shows. Maybe not. But on opening night Dan Snook's earnest, beleaguered Marc Antony and Sara Surrey's attitude-thick Cleopatra had neither the size nor the range for their roles. Both were tentative when Antony should be having Rome's most pronounced male midlife crisis and Cleopatra should be the world's most liberated diva. Neither came close, which left major gaps in the production. James Joseph O'Neil makes Octavius statue-cold, an appropriate choice given that the leader of the *Pax Romana* was more calculating machine than human. Bruce Turk heads the support cast as an ethereal soothsayer who seems to walk on air. Unlike much of his work, Ralph Funicello's austere set — multileveled with fluted Roman columns — lacks eye appeal. A centerstage turntable offers striking visuals, however, as during a battle when, under York Kennedy's blistering red lighting, combatants freeze in a revolving tableau. Costume designer Linda Cho color-coded the characters: Romans in shades of red, Egyptians in shades of cream (the brightest reds and whitest whites worn by the higher ups). Maybe in time the leads will inhabit, rather than just wear, Antony and Cleopatra's emotions. Maybe not.

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SI-

MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH AS YOU LIKE IT AND THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN; CALL THE THEATER FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH.) 619-239-2255.

Art

But is it "art"? Serge, one of Marc's oldest friends, just bought an all-white painting. Okay, says Marc, "if you screw up your eyes, you can make out some fine white diagonal lines." But it's a '70s Antrios, boasts Serge, who paid "100 grand" for the four-by-three canvas. Does owning it suddenly make Serge a "collector"? Mark thinks not. Yvan doesn't care but tries to keep his best friends from each other's throats, the painting having put their friendship — and, eventually, Yvan (who calls it "apocalypse because of a white square") — in a new perspective. Unlike the painting, there is less to Yasimia Reza's play than meets the eye (it's rarely more than three one-dimensional characters bickering; did the Antrios trigger something, or have their friendships always been shallow?) But the Lamb's Players Theatre, under Deborah Gilmour's tight direction, gives the 90-minute piece life. Robert Smyth, as the controlling Marc; Paul Eggington, as put-upon, closet-snobish Serge; and especially Tom Stephenson as Yvan, the group's Sancho Panza, do ensemble work so precise it verges on choreography. Stephenson stops the show with Yvan's long, hilarious mono-

logue (which is about another example of friendships under pressure). Mike Buckley's excellent set has enough right-angles for a Mondrian. Lit by Bill E. Kickbush, the abstract set takes on the properties ascribed to the painting. (Note: due to popular demand, Lamb's has extended the run of Art.)

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As You Like It

In the Old Globe's outdoor production Rosalind, Shakespeare's best professor on the subject of love, dons rustic male apparel and gives Orlando a seminar. Though at times given to mannered gestures, Katie MacNichol's Rosalind commands the stage with energy and intelligence. She has large, silent film-expressive eyes — or are they Rosalind's? Wearing a grungy bathrobe, Charles Janasz's melancholy Jaques is livelier and more spontaneous than most, as is Gregor Paslawsky's Touchstone, whom designer Lewis Brown dresses, in pantomime white with red trim, like a walking wedding cake. Though not all acting is of a piece (one could wish the younger actors had a better sense of how to fill the spaces), Jonathan McMurtry makes old Adam memorable by paring him to the core. The simple wis-

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dom Adam utters contradicts Jaques's claim that all old people are "sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything." Overall the production, directed by Karen Carpenter, plays down the middle, attempting neither burning insights nor show-stopping effects. It doesn't have to; this is *As You Like It*, after all. Tampering could only do harm.

Worth a try.

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: *AS YOU LIKE IT* RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH *ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA* AND *THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN*; CALL THE THEATER FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH.) 619-239-2255.

Boomers

Class is in session: Intro to Baby Boomers. Born between 1946 and 1964, they're the largest generation in history, they're writing the book on "self-obsession," and one turns 50 every seven seconds. Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington's salute — in a new, "remixed" version — takes musical walks down all manner of memory lanes: historical, sociological, even televisional (at one point the cast blazes through TV theme songs, and mini-bursts of recognition ignite in the audience). The show alternates between nostalgia

and hard looks at then (JFK, Vietnam) and now. Backed by a hot band, the cast sings snatches of songs. It's as if your time machine is channel-surfing. Just as you remember one, the cast does another. The result: waves, at times floods, of remembrances. Directed by Meads, the briskly-paced production boasts micro-accurate period costumes by Jeanne Reith, a set composed of countless logos (from golden arches to Alfred E. "What, Me Worry?" Newman of *Mad* magazine), and strong singing voices. For actual Baby Boomers, the show also includes advice for overcoming the "Big Chill Syndrome." It's lively, funny, and could run forever.

Worth a try.

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Brooklyn Boy

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Donald Margulies' drama about Eric Weiss. Suddenly famous, he must decide "if grabbing what he's dreamed of means letting go of what he holds dear." Daniel Sullivan directed.

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The Chosen

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages Aaron Posner and Chaim Potok's dramatization of Potok's novel, set in 1940s Brooklyn, about "fathers, sons, friendship, and the nature of choice." David Ellenstein directed.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 24; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

Convention Celebration

6th@ Penn Theatre stages Gerald Zipper's new play about presidential intrigue. 6TH@ PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26; MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

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The Welk Resort Theatre presents the musical, with melodies by Sigmund Romberg, based on the popular 1920s *Shiek* films of Rudolph Valentino. Jon Engstrom directed and choreographed.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEES TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

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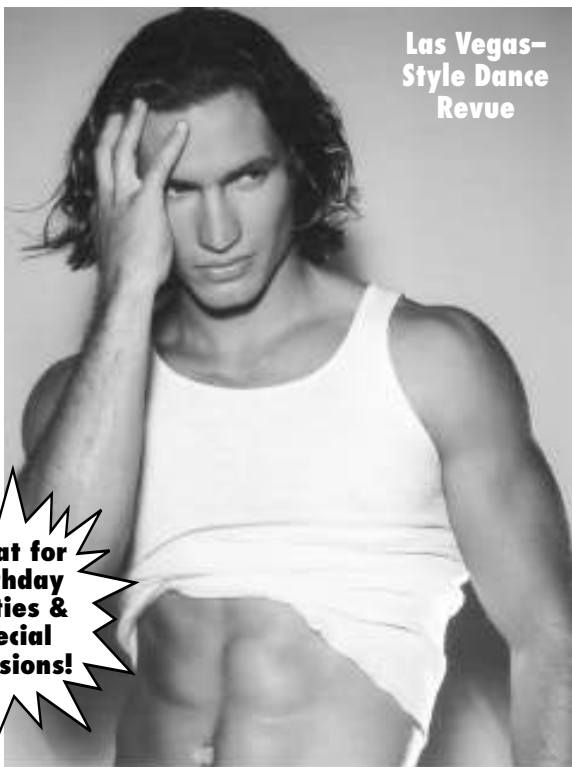
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the musical based on the life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. Songs include "Let Me Entertain You" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Chris Hall directed.

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Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

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Las Meninas

Like Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, playwright Lynn Nottage foregrounds people "lost to history." Instead of a play about Louis XIV, "the *Petat c'est moi* Sun King," she tells of his spurned wife, Marie-Therese; the affair the Queen had with Nabo, an African dwarf; and Louise, their daughter. The result's a drama about

gender politics, cultural codes, and potentially bitter ironies. The most surprising feature: Act One's a behind-the-façade exposé so funny it almost qualifies as a comedy — and is tough to follow, as the second act lags in places, though it has a powerful conclusion. If you estimated its budget from the show's glorious look you'd think Cygnet Theatre just won the lottery. The jet-black set's a sleek marvel matched by Jose Maria Martinez Ybarra's excellent period costumes: gold brocade, feathers, mountainous wigs. Eric Lotze's dreamlike lighting (is any of this real, or just a revisionist reverie in the mind of young Louise?) also enhances. The terrific Robin Christ gives the Queen piety and playfulness (especially when learning of the King's infidelities and realizing she could reciprocate). Though several performances had opening-night tentativeness, Christopher Wylie's a joy as Nabo. Seeing the court from his marginalized perspective makes Versailles one strange and scary place.

Worth a try.

CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 12; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class, taught by a sister from the spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting (it's the regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a play) for a play about Louis XIV, "the *Petat c'est moi* Sun King," she tells of his spurned wife, Marie-Therese; the affair the Queen had with Nabo, an African dwarf; and Louise, their daughter. The result's a drama about

cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). The results, the two times I've seen the show: (a) an evening of almost non-stop comedy, and (b) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding. (Note: the Laguna Playhouse has extended this show's run several times.)

Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 21; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Measure for Measure

"There is scarce truth enough alive to make societies secure, but security enough to make fellowships accursed." Duke Vincentio's "riddle" becomes more relevant with each passing day, even though the voyeuristic Duke, one of Shakespeare's creepiest characters, is expert at the condition he bemoans. *Measure for Measure* — what many call the Bard's "farewell to comedy" — tries to cure injustice with injustice so often it feels bottomless. Take away Dante's pyrotechnics in the *Inferno*, and it's hard to conceive of a fiercer hell than the Duke's Vienna, where law and lawlessness reign in the extreme. The Poor Players' modern-dress production (the Duke's in shorts and floral shirt; Angelo's a button-down "Organization Man") has a better understanding of the play than most I've seen. The ending, in which the forced marriages and forced resolutions get spotlighted, drips with appropriate uncertainty. At the same time, however, the acting, even some of the leads, is a mix: ranging from slow or spry declamations to lack of focus to detailed portrayals (Richard Baird's "snow-broth" Angelo, Justin Lang's Lucio, Brandon

Walker's funny Pompey Bum, Beth Everhart in several roles).

Worth a try.

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE PERFORMING ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 19; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

Mitch Albom's Tuesdays with Morrie

The Laguna Playhouse presents the West Coast premiere of Jeffrey Hatcher and Mitch Albom's dramatization of Albom's popular book.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH OCTOBER 10; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787.

My Fair Lady

For two benefit performances only, Cygnet Theatre Company presents a staged reading of the Lerner and Loewe classic. Tim Irving directed. The evening includes a catered reception and silent auction.

CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, AT 6:30 P.M. 619-337-1525, X3.

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 The-

atreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic 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.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

Nothing Wrong With Robert

Lamplighters Community Theatre presents Neal Sullivan's comedy about Robert and his new friend, a "reluctant vampire."

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Remains

The new Mo'oleo Performing Arts Company stages Seema Sueko's drama about a mother, her daughter, and "their journey through the Israeli-Palestinian conflict." Siobhan Sullivan directed.

THE ARK CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 3554 KETTNER BOULEVARD, SAN DIEGO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, THROUGH OCTOBER 3; THURSDAY

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Rocco's Tune

Star Theatre presents the world premiere of a new musical comedy version of the Song of Solomon, by Andrea Bearden-Kuhns. Al Valetta directed.

STAR THEATRE, 402 NORTH COAST HIGHWAY, OCEANSIDE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 19; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-434-5747.

Saturday Night at the Palace

You can add Ion Theatre to the growing list of exciting new companies in San Diego. Last year, artistic director Claudio Raygoza directed and performed in *Endgame*, one of 2003's best shows. It's quite a leap from Samuel Beckett's existential nuances to the fury of Paul Slabolepszy, but Ion Theatre, in a co-production with Common Ground Theatre, lands on its feet. Slabolepszy got his play from a newspaper "snippet about a bizarre attack on a roadhouse near Johannesburg." Two white Afrikaners assaulted a black ("Kaffir") waiter. The play's set in 1982. Vince and Forsie come to Rocco's Burger Palace because Forsie's ancient motorcycle broke down. Vince hassles September, the Zulu "bossboy" who manages the stand. At the end of 90 intermissionless minutes, after taunting and demeaning, one of the three will die. *Saturday Night* recalls the visceral plays of Mark Medoff. But where Medoff's impact doesn't last beyond the curtain call, the historical and cultural forces behind *Palace* — apartheid on the wane, uprootings on several fronts, an uncertain future — resonate beneath the violence. The play takes a

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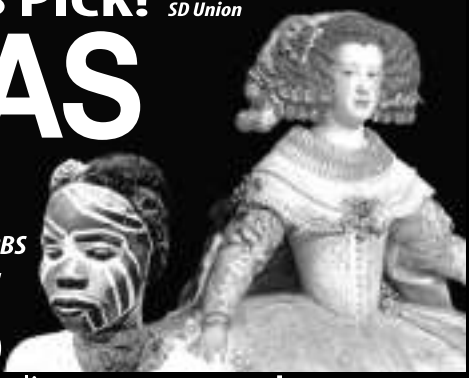
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"Everyone take three steps backwards right now, please," pleaded Davey Havok, vocalist for A Fire Inside, as the crowd began to

going around on local Internet message boards and San Diego-area blogs that a teenage girl died. That rumor is untrue. The media relations office for the San Diego Fire Department's Medical Emergency Unit confirms that the rumor is false, that "there were no fatalities at Street Scene."

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rush the stage at Street Scene, Friday, August 27. "People are going to go down, and they're going to die."

While it has been reported that about half a dozen people were injured and treated at the scene, there has been a rumor



AFI FANS AT STREET SCENE

"Anyone who is hurt, really hurt, pick them up and bring them over here to the

paramedics," Havok is heard saying on a video clip of the show that has been circulating on the Internet. "He's out? Out cold? We have people out cold on the floor being trampled. Back up! Back up! Fuckin' back up!"

"No one is listening to him," a woman's voice is heard saying, just as the music stops. Cries and screams follow.

"When people fall on the ground, pick them up!" Havok yells on the video clip. A woman is heard gasping, "Oh my God, I think she's dead."

A photographer at the show, who posted the video clip, e-mailed me, "I helped a girl who couldn't breathe." She also told me that two separate sources claimed to know about fatalities at Street Scene: "I was at a wedding, and a lady who lives at the Park Lofts said there were two who died. One was driving drunk, the other was from the AFI [A Fire Inside] pit. She told the story of how the fire department tried to resuscitate [a girl] but no go."

Crime reports for both nights do not include any deaths in the area.

— Michael Hemmingson

"It was free for everybody."

Marilyn Lipp works at Camp Pendleton's MCCA (Marine Corps Community Services). Her department was involved in one of the biggest, most secretive local concerts of 2004. "There were 30,000 people down there," she said.

Country superstars Brooks & Dunn played August 6 on a stage set up on the sand at Del Mar Beach at the southwest corner of Pendleton. All the tickets were free, and civilians were welcome to attend as long as they were the invited guests of a U.S. Marine.

All the artists at the August 6 show (Rascal Flatts and Steve Holy opened) played for free. Production costs were covered by Coors Lite, but the USMC ran the show.

"The last major concert we had here was Reba McEntire," recalled Lipp. "That was six years ago. It was at the rodeo grounds. I don't recall that show drawing more than 5000."

I asked Lipp about information I got from an enlisted Marine that there was to be another outdoor concert at Camp Pendleton

in November with Toby Keith as the headliner.

Lipp said only her boss Patricia Heath could comment on that. Heath did not return a call.

One Marine in Pendleton's public



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WILL TOBY KEITH BE THE NEXT FREE CAMP PENDLETON SHOW?

information office who did not want to be identified by name said that MCCA may be reluctant to divulge any information about an upcoming show because of security issues, but he said he had heard that another

concert may be on deck. Others said Toby Keith's name came in first in a Camp Pendleton web poll asking Marines who they would like to see at the second concert.

The local House of Blues Concerts produced the Brooks & Dunn concert. HoB vice president Chris Moore would not say whether his company was involved in discussions about producing a second Pendleton concert this year.

Brooks & Dunn manager Clarence Spalding said, "We didn't advertise it to the public because it was something we did for the troops." Spalding said his Nashville-based duo had another free gig planned for September 1. "We're in New York. Tonight we're playing for the GOP."

— Ken Leighton

"I couldn't find a babysitter and I wanted to celebrate," she told police officers.

While José Sinatra was hosting his weekly "OB-aoke: Amateur Singing and Professional Drinking" at Winstons on Sunday, August 22, Sara Marie Powell was commemorating her 27th birthday, having locked her

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seven-year-old child (with a sleeping bag and a flashlight) in the trunk of her 1985 Volvo for safekeeping.

The car was parked in front of the Ocean Beach club; an anonymous tip led police to the boy.

Powell pleaded not guilty on Wednesday, August 25, to four counts of felony charges, including child abuse and false imprisonment. She is being held on \$150,000 bail. According to *SanDiegoBlog.com*, "One eyewitness noted this detail — the woman's dog apparently got to sit in the front seat of the car, with the windows open."

I went to Winstons on Sunday, August 29. It was 11 p.m. I discovered José Sinatra standing outside, smoking

cigarettes with half a dozen people. He was in his typical garb: silk shirt unbuttoned to his belly and a low-slung silver "peace" medallion around his neck. I asked him if he remembered the woman arrested here last week. "Oh yeah," he said, "I fucked her."

"Really now?"
"I'm just kidding, man," and he patted me on the back.

"So what songs did she sing?"



27 PROVES TO BE A HARD BIRTHDAY FOR SARA

"Songs? I don't know. Hey, I have to host! Ask Jesse the bartender." Sinatra ran up to the stage to announce the next person on the karaoke list.

"She didn't sing anything," said Jesse Egan, a bartender at Winstons, "but her boyfriend with dreadlocks did."

The boyfriend, Jake Faria, was arrested Thursday, August 26.

"It was a really weird night," Jesse told me. "The cops were asking for the owner of the car; José got up onstage and announced that she was needed outside. She went, they found the kid in the trunk, and she was arrested. The news has been making it sound like she was an O.B. resident, which she isn't. She lives in a motor home. She wasn't even part of the regular crowd here. It makes me wonder: what causes people like this to zero in on Winstons? They say, 'Okay, tonight I will go here.'"

"The boyfriend did a mean Bob Marley," said a blonde woman sitting on the barstool next to me and dressed all in white. "He be jammin'."

— Michael Hemmingson

"It's time for a shot,"

taunted Static-X's lead singer Wayne Static at Soma two Wednesdays ago. A roddie brought out a tray with four paper cups. Static then gave a toast and told the 600-person crowd it "was too bad" they couldn't join him and his three bandmates as they drank up, because of Soma's "no-booze policy."

Len Paul, Soma's owner (who was out of town at the time), maintained that he has a backstage crew to make sure no bandmembers bring alcohol into the building.

"That was all staged," said

Paul. Was Static-X jiving its fans?

Gayle Boulware, an assistant to Static X's manager, said, "That's a no comment," when asked whether the substance in the cups was alcohol.

Paul said Soma has lost major-label headliners over his no-booze rule.

"We lost the Deftones because Jim Beam is sponsoring their tour. We would not allow Jim Beam to pass out samples so we lost them to 4th & B [on October 1]."

— Ken Leighton

"A couple of weeks ago they closed down."

It was because of a gas leak, or so they said. I heard later the real reason was because they couldn't pay their electric bill.

Dave Leney is a naval petty officer and a singer/guitarist who loved to sing his songs at open mike every Monday at Tomfoolery's in Point Loma.

"It was a good mix of military and civilian people... We [Deney and fellow sailor Dave Lehotay, who perform as Highway

Crossing Frogs] played there maybe 40 times."

"They became unable to pay their bills," said another source close to bar. "They lost their electricity. Then they got a stay of execution, and the juice came back on. Their phones went off shortly after that. They stayed open until they sold all their beer."

The number for Tomfoolery's is disconnected and the number for the owner, Shawna McClure-Reams, is unlisted.

Singer/guitarist Jefferson Jay had hosted and promoted the Monday-night open mike at Tomfoolery's since February. Prior to that he ran an open mike (meaning that a variety of unscheduled performers play onstage) at Twigg's for 18 months.



JEFFERSON JAY AND TOMFOOLERY'S PART COPMANY

Unusual for most open mikes. "My musicians got paid [from donations]. The most anyone ever got in one

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— Ken Leighton

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Last Friday, the Third Circuit Court ruled that if a radio station shows up on the San Diego Arbitron survey, it must count as a San Diego station, meaning that Clear Channel would have to count all of its stations.

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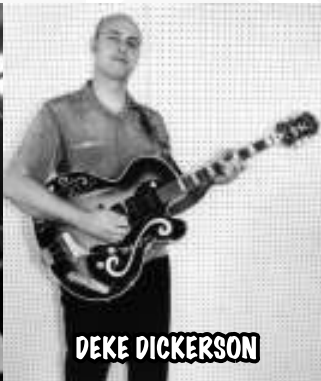
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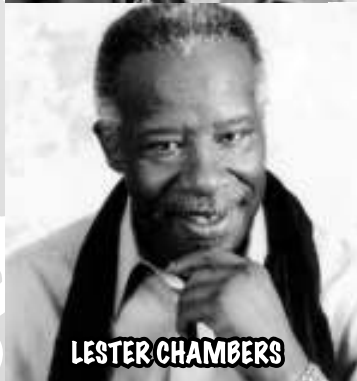
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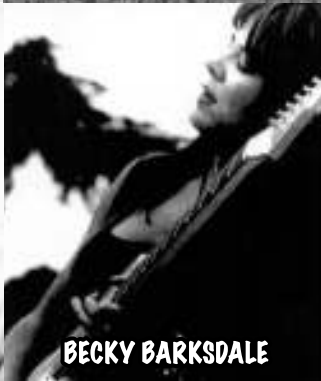
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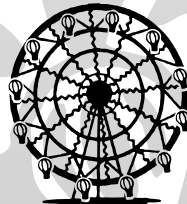


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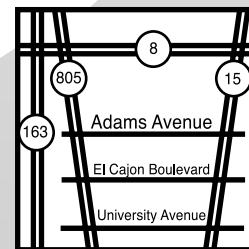
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broadcasting on the local airwaves by firing him.

Listeners to AM 1360 have discovered a whole new radio station. Two weeks ago Clear Channel dismissed its entire DJ staff, changed the station's call letters from KPOP to KLSD, and replaced the music of Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra with the



HARRY "HAPPY HARE" MARTIN - LAID OFF BY CLEAR CHANNEL

liberal Air America.

Martin started at KCBQ (local 1170 AM, which was

originally housed downtown but moved to Santee in the 1960s) in 1954 and stayed with the station when it became the first local station to play rock the following year. Martin also worked Detroit, New York, and Cleveland (where he introduced the Beatles onstage in 1964), before returning to San Diego for good in 1967.

— Ken Leighton

When I walked into the Lloyd Cole concert at the Belly Up on June 29, I was surprised to see CDs selling for \$25 each. When Aimee Mann played there a few weeks earlier, the CDs were \$15, and she autographed them.

It was a large crowd for the English singer/songwriter — at least 400 people — especially for a weeknight. Cole came out at the end of the show to sign autographs and talk to the crowd of 20 who waited for him. He mentioned being pissed because his clothes had been stolen from backstage at a previous gig. A guy from the local band Rookie Card gave him a CD. My friend asked the guy if it was a Rookie Card CD, and the guy told him, "No, it's a compilation CD I made with all musicians beginning with the letter C. I'm going through the whole alphabet."

I checked Cole's website when I got home a few hours after the concert, and there

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JAY ALLEN SANFORD

was a message that said, "Solana Beach Screw Up." It stated, "The CDs at the Belly Up were selling for \$25. This was a mistake. We had sound-check problems and got out of our usual schedule, and I never spoke with the seller until it was too late. If you bought one, and I know only eight of you did, we owe you \$10. Send us an e-mail at lloydcole.shop@verizon.net and we'll send something to compensate."

I sent an e-mail to Cole asking him about this, and he responded, "I hope no harm is done. I have no desire to get an extra \$10 a CD, and we actually lost money, I'd guess, as every other night with a similar crowd and a \$15 price, we've sold 50 or so."

— Josh Board

When Billy Idol plays Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park September 12, he wants vegetarian fare for himself and "healthy foods" for his bandmates. His preferred munchies include "one box Dole Fruit On A Roll, one box Orville Redenbacher 97% Fat-Free Butter Microwave Popcorn, one box Nabisco instant Harvest Mornings multi-grain hot cereal packets, four Amy's frozen spinach pies," and "one tub I Can't Believe It's Not Butter." The band gets "one case of lite beer" and "a bottle of red wine Cabernet or Merlot," along with "one half gallon of Oregon Chai Tea Latte" and "one half gallon Lactaid fat-free milk."

The previous information was obtained from

documents posted on SmokingGun.com.

— Jay Allen Sanford

These auctions took place at eBay.com over the last two weeks of August:

A CD featuring a 1976 set by Linda Ronstadt at the San Diego International Sports Arena was offered with a \$29.95 starting bid requirement. Its 14 songs include "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved?" Six bids were placed until the CD sold for \$37.

blink-182's *Apple Shampoo* CD was only released in Australia in 1997, featuring the title track plus "Voyeur" and "Good Times." A copy "guaranteed" to be signed by the band attracted 15 bids and closed at \$98.79.

A five-CD lot described as "The Ultimate Mojo Nixon Collection" featured *Bo Day Shus*, *Root Hog or Die*, *Gadzooks the Homemade Bootleg*, *The Real Sock Ray Blue*, and *Horny Holidays*. After an opening bid requirement of \$24.99, 16 bids were entered with the final price \$68.01.

An "original 1968 first printing Bill Graham uncut sheet for 'Iron Butterfly Joshua Light Show' at the Fillmore East" poster drew 25 bids, opening at \$9.99 and closing at \$360.50.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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He tried to play those titles that were screamed out by the hosts, bouncing in their foldout chairs.

Being the scene slut that I am, it's hard for me to resist giving out my e-mail address so that I get enticing messages about who's doing what and where. For years, I've received e-mails announcing ticket sales for "house concerts," but I've neither had the time nor the inclination to attend one. The word "concert" conjures up memories of fans pushing against me as they reach for the stage; of straining to see the musicians above swarms of heads; and of waiting half an hour in line for the bathroom, just to discover that the overused, wet, and usually clogged toilet was second best to the nearest spot between two cars. A "concert" in a house? What music fiend wants his or her house trashed like a miniature Woodstock?

Recently, upon reading yet another e-mail announcing yet another house concert, two scenes sprang to mind: one with people crammed into someone's living room while a musician strums away on a guitar in the corner, the other of a house party like the frat fetes that tortured me during the three minutes I attended college — electronic instruments blaring from a room filled with drunk revelers. Clusters of dumbfucks and no elbow room ain't my dig, baby.

However, I figured an annoying conglomeration of randoms would make for an interesting story, like the night I watched snippets of Snoop's porn movie, *Doggy Style*, right before joining a conga line that snaked through one of San Diego's historical landmarks. Monday morning, as coworkers gather around the coffee maker, ears are eager for something different — people with interesting lives don't care what happened last night on the latest stupefying reality show, so if you want to dazzle them and have fun doing it, you can't just sit at home watching the telly. It was with this thought that I entered the info for the next concert into my Treo 600.

Directions to the house came by way of e-mail from the founder of the Meeting Grace House Concert, also the band's official house concert coordinator, Lizzie Wann. Destination — Berkley Hart in suburbia. I'd heard of the band-duo but had not seen either Jeff Berkley or Calman Hart

perform live. Though I knew they had a following and were a household name for many San Diegans, I was unable to answer David's question on the way to the show — what type of music do they play?

CONCERT BARBARELLA

Locating the house reminded me of searching for keg parties when I was a teenager. Winding roads led us northwest past the College Area. Balloons tied to an SUV advised us of the location (this was helpful — addresses can be difficult to distinguish in the burbs), and we found a space across the street for my Barb-mobile. At the top of the steep driveway, a smiling man with a list in his hand stood behind a table set up in the garage. (Tickets are reserved ahead of time; space is limited, and shows sell out quickly.) Ben, the man with the list, introduced himself as the owner of the house. He located my name, scribbled on the yellow legal pad, and collected my \$15 entrance fee.

Another table in the garage offered refreshments, available free of charge, provided by the hosts of the concert, Ben and Sue. Both wearing Berkley Hart shirts, they informed the crowd that shirts and the band's three CDs were for sale. Ben and Sue had gone to their first Berkley Hart house concert not two months prior, which inspired them to host one of their own. They both seemed *really* excited. Sue was all smiles, giggly and energetic, sporting the BH tank top above denim shorts, and short blond hair pulled back in a queue. If I were throwing a concert at *my* house, surely I'd be wearing jewels and feathers. Their casual attire and disposition was jarring, as it seemed they had invited disaster to their home and hadn't bothered to dress for it.

The duo arrived 20 minutes after we did (I'm doomed to be early). Ben had been drinking and grew more talkative with each glass of whiskey. Lizzie brought me into the "green room," a.k.a. "the spare bedroom." A fine spread of meats and cheeses covered the tops of dressers and tables — Swedish meatballs, pita, hummus, olives, and more! Taking a seat on the bed, Lizzie introduced me to the guys. When asked how this all began — the house concerts with Berkley Hart and Meet-



Jeff Berkley, Calman Hart

ing Grace — Berkley responded, saying, "I was just coming off a tour with the Joel Rafael Band when I helped Lizzie move into her house in Golden Hill, and I told her, 'This would be a great place for a house concert!'" Lizzie loved the idea and not only agreed to host a show at her new place, but also to organize future house concerts in San Diego.

I inquired about the name, "Meeting Grace," and she replied, "It was inspired by Jeff Buckley, a singer/songwriter who drowned a few years ago, tragically before his time. His first album was called *Grace*. I really liked it, and I like the phrase, 'meeting grace,' as a phrase to come to a place where you are sort of enveloped in magical-ness." As for house concerts in general, Berkley said they're an old tradition, "going back years and years and years, back when Dylan did folk music." I was quick to pick up on the dynamics of the two men — Berkley is the funny man to Hart's straight man. This became more evident when Berkley grabbed a piece of pita bread on which he wrote the evening's set list, and Hart launched into a lecture about the local press and its assumed responsibilities.

The performance venue was in the back yard, which could be reached through a door at the

back of the garage. I stepped outside and was surprised at how *professional* everything looked. To my right was an elevated wooden deck, and facing it to my left were rows of chairs. There were 45 seats, most of which were filled before the music began. As with any concert, an opening act preceded the headliners. After the audience had been warmed up, the duo emerged from the green room to be greeted by applause and cheers, the loudest of which was supplied by the proud hosts. In anticipation of the first song, a hush fell over the crowd; this was new to me. I have never been to a concert where the crowd was so quiet, so tame, so...manageable.

When the band launched into their first song, the harmony of their voices drew me in. Before and between songs, Berkley and Hart gave us background on the lyrics and regaled us with humorous stories about their past, inciting laughs from the fans. Their humor was warm and dry. We learned when each song was written and the "for whoms" and "whys." With so few people in the audience, all quiet and attentive, occasionally bantering with the band, this felt like a gathering of friends. This was not similar to the crowded bars and clubs where people shout to be heard over the band, where the evening out is about the drinking, the

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scene, and the hookups.

As the daylight faded, luminaria at the foot of the "stage" cast a dim, romantic glow. The main source of light on the performers was a couple of tiki torches burning to the left of the spectators. Ben and Sue sat to our right, facing sideways so they could see both the audience and the band. Ben sang along, *loudly*, to every song. But he wasn't the only member of the crowd to join in. One of the tunes was a clever, interactive piece that required the help of many. I enjoyed counting to 12 on cue and discovering a hidden pattern in the well-written song. I'd hate to give away the secret and spoil your fun; to hear the code revealed for yourself, you must check out the duo's third album, entitled *Twelve*. Some of the tunes were funny, others were poignant — a woman next to me shed tears during the song "Barrel of Rain."

People sang along to their favorite songs. Yelling out song titles between each tune were Ben and Sue. When the band members tried to consult their set list, the wedge of pita was nowhere to be found. (Diva tip: When you're in a successful band, avoid writing your set list on food.) Berkley Hart appeased the crowd with a few requests and tried to play those titles that were screamed out by the hosts, bouncing in their foldout chairs. Like most of the concerts I've been to, there was an intermission, but for this one, cake and refreshments were served in the garage. Between sets, the band retired to the green room. According to the list that Lizzie sends to prospective house-concert hosts, the green room, or a "private 'backstage' area where the artists can relax, rehearse, and just 'be'" is a prerequisite. Lizzie visits the homes before concerts are scheduled, and she is responsible for ensuring the professional, theaterlike ambience. The first item on her list: hosts must understand that this is "not a party."

Sixteen items on the list and additional paragraphs further explain the process to any people interested in throwing their own house concerts. No detail is too small when crafting the perfect musical event. At the end of the show, the audience gave a standing ovation and called for an encore; Berkley Hart obliged. The last song of the evening was sung solo by Berkley — a lullaby written for his six-year-old daughter Dakota.

The band packed up, and we made our way back to the car — stopping by the table in the garage to purchase all three CDs. For the rest of the night, I contemplated opportunities lost, houses unseen, hosts and fans who escaped my analysis, and Monday-morning stories missed. From now on, I'm going to pay more attention to those e-mails. ■

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EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

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Face to Face [279], **My Chemical Romance**, and **Seconds to Go**: SOMA, Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Lyle Lovett [780]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 9, and Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

SATURDAY

The Beastie Boys [194] and **Talib Kweli**: Cox Arena, Saturday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

The Samples [497] and **John Price**: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, September 11, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Laurence Juber: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, September 11, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

SUNDAY

Jane Monheit and **Willie & Lobo** [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Billy Idol [431]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Keane and the **French Kicks**: Brick by Brick, Sunday, September 12, 8:30 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

MONDAY

Chicago [611]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, September 13, and Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

TUESDAY

Tackhead: The Casbah, Tuesday, September 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

WEDNESDAY

Crosby, Stills & Nash [581]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

As the new century dawned, things didn't look good for the **Muffs**. When I last saw them, bandleader **Kim Shattuck** was showing the strain of a decade of screaming her way through the loud parts of her punked-up power-pop songs. Apparently, drinking Throat Coat tea wasn't enough anymore, so she was sucking on a tea bag.

Soon after that, the Muffs released a career-spanning rarities CD and took a break while Shattuck worked with the Beards, a sort of supergroup with Lisa Marr (formerly of Cub and Buck).

Now, five years since the release of their last all-new album, the Muffs are back with *Really Really Happy*. Because Shattuck

specializes in misanthropic lyrics set to sunny melodies, one might think that the title is tongue-in-cheek. But after a couple of listens, I think Shattuck and longtime bassist **Ronnie Barnett** really are in a good mood.

After years of record-company problems, the Muffs are now signed to Los Angeles indie label Five Foot Two Records. Founded by Charlotte Caffey (of the Go-Go's) and Anna Waronker (part of the musical Waronker family and formerly of That Dog), it is home to veteran L.A. power popsters Redd Kross. Conveniently, Caffey and Waronker are married to Redd Kross's McDonald brothers. The Muffs' new drummer **Roy McDonald** used to play with Redd Kross, although he isn't related to the brothers. It's all very chummy and seems like a good, supportive environ-



ment for any artist. And if all this good cheer wears some of the edges off Shattuck, that's okay. She can't really scream anymore anyway.

The **88** and the **Randys** also perform.

THE MUFFS, The Casbah, Friday, September 10, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$12.

Cowboy Mouth [604] and **Brian Vander Ark**: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

SEPTEMBER

Yes [565] and **Dream Theater**: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 16, 7 p.m., 5005

Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Seal [612] and **Shira Myrow**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Brand Nubian and the **Crown City Rockers**: Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, September 16, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Flogging Molly [316] and the **Briggs**: 4th & B, Friday, September 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Dennis Quaid & The Sharks and **Billy Watson**: Belly Up Tavern,

Friday, September 17, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Dickey Betts & Great Southern and the **Marshall Tucker Band** [537]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Tish Hinojosa [830]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, September 17, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Christine Lavin: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Bobby Caldwell [621]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"**Independence Jam**" with the **Yeah Yeah Yeahs**, **Franz Ferdinand**, **Muse**, **Death Cab for Cutie** [392], and the **Secret Machines**: Open Air Theatre, Sunday, September 19, 6 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Gary Allan and **Eve Selis** [410]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ministry: 4th & B, Tuesday, September 21, 8 p.m., 345 B Street,

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The Pixies: RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

The Circle Jerks: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, September 22, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Jordan Knight: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, September 22, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

ZZ Top [541]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2004 [650]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Cheap Trick: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Richard Shindell: Acoustic Music San Diego, Thursday, September 23, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Air and Stereolab [301]: Open Air Theatre, Friday, September 24, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Don Carlos [746]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 24, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

"The 23rd Annual Adams Avenue Street Fair" featuring **Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations [748]**, **Los Mocosos [992]**, **Deke Dickerson & the Eccofonics [508]**, **Rosie Flores [763]**, **Go Betty Go, Lester Chambers, Barefoot Hockey Goalie, the Free*Stars, the Ghost Town Deputies [559]**, **Cindy Lee Berryhill & the Wigbillies [826]**, **Lisa Sanders [893]**, **Los Alacranes [568]**, **Lou & Virginia Curtiss, Mary Dolan [859]**, **Tomcat Courtney, Robin Henkel [914]**, **Loam [257]**, **Jose Sinatra & the Troy Dante Inferno [861]**, **J Turtle [283]**, **Ila [869]**, **Gregory Page & Friends [186]**, **Ruby Hayes, Floyd Dixon, the TexManiacs**, and many more: Saturday, September 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, September 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Adams Avenue (between 35th and Bancroft), Normal Heights. 619-282-7329.

Sting [582], Annie Lennox, and Dominic Miller: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Randy Travis [777]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Huey Lewis & the News [590] and Alice Stuart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Styx [563]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Story of the Year, the Lost Prophets, My Chemical Romance, and Letter Kills: SOMA, Wednesday, September 29, 6:45 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

Earth, Wind, and Fire: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 29, and Thursday, September 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

El Vez [824]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 30, 8:30 p.m.,

143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

OCTOBER

Tower of Power [949]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 1, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Deftones [252]: 4th & B, Friday, October 1, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Zombies: 4th & B, Saturday, October 2, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Deicide and Goatwhore: 4th & B, Monday, October 4, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Tragically Hip [148]: 4th & B, Tuesday, October 5, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Chris Botti [689]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, October 7, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Air Supply [623]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island

Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lloyd Banks: 4th & B, Friday, October 8, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Mouse on Mars and Ratatat: The Casbah, Friday, October 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Dave Alvin & the Guilty Men [818]: The Casbah, Saturday, October 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Norah Jones: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, October 10, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Pat Benatar [459] and Neil Giraldo: 4th & B, Monday, October 11, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

De La Soul [605]: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, October 11, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Melvins [190]: The Casbah, Monday, October 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Soulive [646]: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, October 12, 8 p.m., 143

South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Old 97s: 4th & B, Tuesday, October 12, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Bright Eyes [123], Jim James, and M. Ward: Spreckels Theatre, Wednesday, October 13, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

Johnny Winter: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, October 13, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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Skinny Puppy: 4th & B, Thursday, October 14, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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The Elegant Skeleton: Squid Joe's
Erase the Day: 'Canes
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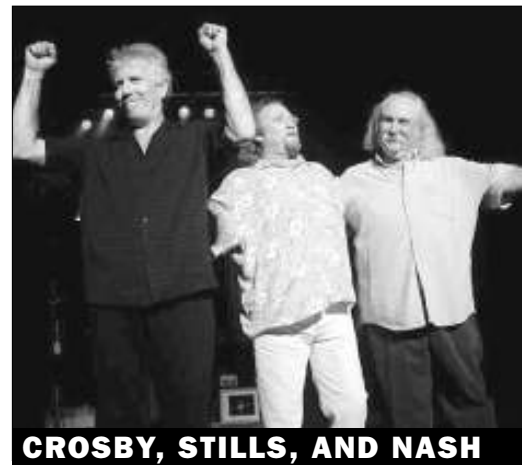
BY DAVE GOOD

David Crosby and **Graham Nash** have provided superb backing vocals to **Stephen Stills**'s songs — that's how I size up Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Crosby was impressed with Nash from the very first jam, which ultimately led to the formation of the group. Their somewhat exclusive partnership was cemented then and there; the two continue to release albums apart from Stills (and Young). Theirs is at times breathtaking, if temporal, music — stuff that fills the ear with sweetness and dazzles with its difficult structure. But offstage, Nash has remained somewhat irrelevant through the years, while Crosby has led a tabloid life: busted for dope, jail, busted for dope again, replacement of booze-trashed liver, sperm donor to celebrated lesbian couple....

Stills, on the other hand, has written songs that I will never forget. "There's some-

thing happening here," he sang in 1966, "What it is ain't exactly clear / There's a man with a gun over there / Tellin' me I got to beware." Stills wrote "For What It's Worth" with Buffalo Springfield, a group he fronted with sometime CS&N member Neil Young. "Worth" crystallized a moment in time and became part of the soundtrack of the peace movement, having been featured in more '60s-era documentaries than I can count.

Then in 1969 Crosby Stills & Nash hit the pop charts with near-Beatles intensity via the Stills-penned "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." Stills continued to record side projects with heady company like Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Chris Hillman, and Michael Bloomfield. His loose-jointed, percussion-heavy bass-and-guitar approach to music produced a literate, incendiary rock-and-roll ground zero: "Every tomorrow / Lookin' to borrow / A piece of today / Run a bit faster / Here comes the catcher / Makin' his play." More often than not, though, Stills wrote about women. He bet the farm on



CROSBY, STILLS, AND NASH

them, detailed the crash and burn of his affairs, and chronicled the slavish side of romance. "There are three things men can do with women," the two-time rock-and-roll hall-of-famer once said. "Love them, suffer for them, or turn them into literature."

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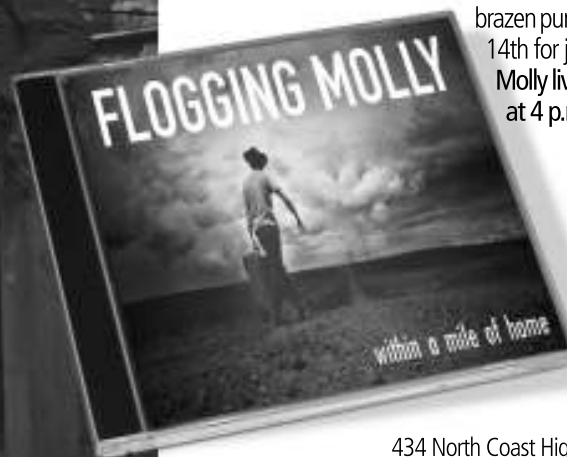
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Gregory Page [186]: Java Joe's
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Dee Ray: Triple Crown Pub
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Blackout: Brick By Brick
Blockhead: The Casbah
Blown Fuse: Second Wind (Navajo)
Boneyard: Coyote Bar and Grill
Bordertown: Coyote Bar and Grill
Born Tonight: The Casbah
Brax: The Ould Sod
The Burden of Proof: Bub's Whiskey Dive
Cheap Sex: Dream Street
The Cold Beer Band: Fannie's
Conscience: Hennessy's Tavern (PB)
Dick Dale [408]: Belly Up Tavern
Deadline Friday: San Diego Mission Boat & Ski Club, Blind Melons
The Detroit Underground: Humphrey's
DNA-1: Squid Joe's
John Eddie: Winstons
The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
The Fabulous Rudies: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Four Eyes: Humphrey's
Free Beer: Dream Street
The Free Range Chickens: Surf N'Saddle
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The Late Edition: Dirk's Niteclub

Malachi Crunch: Blind Melons

Modessa: Padre Gold

Momma: Java Joe's

Mop Level 4: Dream Street

Mother Funk: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)

Chris Mueller: The Casbah

Monster Garage: Blind Melons

The Order: Belly Up Tavern

Robert Owen: The Casbah

Pale Black: Second Wind (San Carlos)

Paradise LSR1: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

Waylon Payne: The Casbah

The Peeves: Bub's Whiskey Dive

Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort

The Randys: The Casbah

R.D.G.: Brick By Brick

Rebel Music: Blind Melons

Relic: Belly Up Tavern, Moondoggies

The Restless Natives: Coyote Bar and Grill

The Rhythm Method: Coyote Bar and Grill

Riot House: Tiki House

The Samples [497]: Belly Up Tavern

Serious Guise: Second Wind (Santee)

The Shambles [454]: Humphrey's

Dustin Shey: 'Canes

The Siers Brothers: Dick's Last Resort

66 Ohms: Brick By Brick

Slim Chance: Winstons

The Steph Johnson Band: Winstons

The Stiletto: Island Sports & Spirits, Second Wind (Santee)

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Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant
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The Love Rangers: The Alley
Rick Lyon: The Imperial House
The New Breed Band: Dick's Last Resort
Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge
Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits
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JAZZ / BIG BAND

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Blue Largo [636]: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Sacha Boutros Quartet: Pasquale on Prospect
Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado
John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado
The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar
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Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze
Jo Dark: The German-American Societies
The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)
Jerome Dawson: Humphrey's
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The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza
Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado
Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel
Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's
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Album Name: *From the Fall* (2004)

Artist: Kramer's Rule

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Songs: 1) From the Fall 2) Things Fall Apart on Their Own 3) Repose 4) Hour Eleven 5) Reversing the Circle Part I 6) .3 7) Undefined 8) Secant Love 9) Up Against the Wall 10) Converge 11) Folding on Space

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Band Members: Sean Diaz (vocals, rhythm guitar), David Reith (lead guitar, backup vocals), Alex Ferguson (bass, backup vocals), Casey Flowe (drums), Jim Belt (drums)

Extra Info: This is the first album that Kramer's Rule has put out on their own label, Stereo Press Records.

Website: www.KramersRule.com

Spaced-out guitars, full drumming, and amazing bass lines — Kramer's Rule debuts (on a full-length album) some skillful emo rock. The sound is hard-

core in a Mars Volta sense. Even the artwork on the cover bears a striking resemblance to the front of the Mars Volta's *Tremulant* EP. But don't let me lead you astray: it is impos-

and reggae. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

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Klub Therapy: Fridays, industrial, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard and guest. 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.;

21 and up. Club Rio, 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 619-299-3544.

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sible to classify Kramer's Rule into any one genre or subgenre. The safest categorization would probably be "experimental emo."

The lead track, "From the Fall," features pulsing riffs, distorted vocals, and a morosely poignant guitar. "Things Fall Apart on Their Own" fuses bass with new-wave keyboarding, and the regretful "Converge" showcases some blistering lyricism:

"Forever it seems / this far space / lingers on down my crooked road / I haven't found that one true flame / to keep me from blowing all this away."

The vocals from Sean Diaz on "Repose" are a little forceful, piercing the ethereal synergy and killing some of the dreamy quality that each song strives for. The closing "Folding on Space" ends things fittingly with a semi-acoustic ballad.



Kramer's Rule

The disc includes a few rehashes from the band's earlier demo. A coherent theme binds this album together. That plus the blurring of voices over this combination of melody and dissonance leave nothing more to be desired.

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Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, Liquid Grey, and guests. Dark electro, gothic, and darkwave. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Super Hit: Sundays, two rooms of reggae and dancehall with Rashy, Dash Eye, and KOFI. Aubergine, 500 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-232-8100.

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

Unleashed/Unlabeled: September 11, last event, alternative '80s night with DJ Void. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789.

CLUBS BY AREA

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 760-788-1309 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section. Upcoming concerts,

DJ events, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext. 261; e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com; or faxed to 619-881-2401.

NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Relic the Order*, and *Mocking the Cosmos*, rock, Friday, 9:15 p.m., *Dick Dale and the Kyle Jesters Blues Show*. Saturday, 8 p.m., *the Samples and John Price*, alternative. Tuesday, *Stars on the Water*, pop, Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Cowboy Mouth* and *Brian Vander Ark*, alternative.

Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-737-7398. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Donnie Finnell & Co. East*, standards and light jazz.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *6one9*, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *the Sisters of Song*, acoustic/folk.

Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Victoria Roberts*, adult alternative. Tuesday, *Mindi Abair*, jazz/big band.

Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Friday, *the Burden of Proof*, rock. Saturday, *the Peeves*, alternative rock.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Live music nightly.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *West of Memphis*, classic rock.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, live music. Sunday, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock. Monday, open mike.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., >p.m., *the Rhythm Method*, classic rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Restless Natives*, rock/blues/reggae. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *Blue Largo*, blues, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Bordertown*, rock/blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *the Druthers*, folk rock, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Boneyard*, rock.

Grappa Restaurant, 328 South Twin Oaks Valley Road, San Marcos. 760-744-0024. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sambajazz*, Brazilian samba and bossa.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Saturday, *Mother Funk*. Sunday, 4 p.m., *the Upstairs Jazz Club*.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, blues. Friday, *the Bill Magee Blues Band*. Saturday, *Kingfish Turner Blues Band*. Sunday, *the Blues Brokers*, blues.

Monday, *the Charles Burton Blues Band*.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Steve Mendoza* and *the Fabulous Rudies*. Friday, *David Windham* and Y3K.

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State Street, Carlsbad. 760-434-3497. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Call club for information.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *With Intent*, rock.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *John Foltz*, acoustic folk/rock.

North Bar Sports and Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Biscocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Robbie's Roadhouse, 530 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-634-2365. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*.

Scalini, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-259-9944. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Sambajazz*, Brazilian samba and bossa.

Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Thursday, *Stone Senses*. Friday, *DNA-1* and *the Elegant Skeleton*, rock.

Surf N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *the Free Range Chickens*, rock. Saturday, *Racing Daylight*, alternative. Wednesday, open mike.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues, jazz.

BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *the Bad Neighbors*, *Gasoline Chicken* and guests, alternative/rock. Friday, *the Dub Saints*, *d/Rost*, *the Devices*, and *Malachi Crunch*, rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Michael Glabicki* and *David Gans*, acoustic. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Rebel Music*, 9 p.m., *Monster Garage*, rock. Tuesday, *I.U.*, *C.D.M.*, and *Isinglas*, alternative. Wednesday, *Wonka Bar* and *Deadline* Friday, rock.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Dustin Shey* and *Fine White China*. Friday, *Pepper*, *Bargain Music*, and *Wanted Dead*. Wednesday, *Slewfoot*, *Erase the Day*, *Scar'd Sanity*, and *Sixth Day*.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Charles Burton Blues Band*.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is heavy/alternative/rock. Thursday, *Strive* and *Zindu*. Friday, *Mop Level 4*, *Wick*, *Magni*, and *King E*. Saturday, *One Theory*, *Foil Disaster Magnet*, and *Living Relic*. Wednesday, *Free Beer* and *Cheap Sex*.

Elario's Bistro and 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, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., also Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jack Pollack*, contemporary. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Sean McVicker*.

The Fishbowl Music Club, 861 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 858-483-3794. Monday, 7:30 p.m., *Rheanna Downey* and *Kat Jones*, acoustic/folk.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Thursday, *Vince Esquire*. Saturday, *Paradise LSRI*, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Strive*, rock. Saturday, *Conscience*, rock.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Kisti Murray* and *Ted Williams*.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, *Relic*, rock.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar and Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

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8900. Friday, *the Sacha Boutros Quartet*, jazz.

San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club, 2606 North Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach. 858-270-0840. Saturday, noon to midnight, *Transfer, Tapwater, Deadline Friday, the Coyote Problem*, and guests, rock.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Friday, *Riot House*, rock. Saturday, *the Rockin' Blues Hounds*. Sunday, *the Jimmy Lewis Acoustic Show*.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *the Steph Johnson Band and John Eddie*, rock. Friday, *Tea Leaf Green*, alternative. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Slim Chance*, rock, 9:30 p.m., *Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra and Israel Maldonado Band*, jazz. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Prisa*. Monday, *the Electric Waste Band*, classic rock. Tuesday, *Gongzilla*, rock. Wednesday, *Xavier Rudd* and guests.

SAN DIEGO

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, *Sean O'Donnell and Allison Gayle*. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Larger Than Leon or Bad Credit*, rock.

The Blue Agave, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-521-3194. Call club for information.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., *Terry Matsuoka*, acoustic.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buena Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All

music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *66 Ohms, Broken View, and Down with Leo*. Friday, *Hangar 18, Blackout, and Angel of Death*. Saturday, *the Black Keys and the Cuts*. Sunday, *Keane and the French Kicks*. Wednesday, R.D.G.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer, Sharon Shufelt, and Deeja Marie*, boogie-woogie/jazz.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Saturday, *the Hill Street Stranglers and the Wastrels*, alternative.

Club Miami, 6608 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-843-7400. Saturday, salsa, meringue, reggae, and bachata.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Friday, *16 Hour Drive, Rock Kills Kid, Holden, and Stripped Down Hollywood*. Saturday, *Vaux, Hopesfall, Head Automatica, A Thorn for Every Heart, and Arkham*. Wednesday, *Haste the Day, Martyr AD, Bride Ordained, Murder My Love, and Dead to Fall*.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Int'l Silver Strings Submarine Band* featuring *Billy Watson*, blues.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., *the Soul Persuaders*, funk/soul/dance. Friday, 9:30 p.m., *Atomic Groove*, disco/dance. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., *John Hammond and Nathan James*, 9:30 p.m., *the Detroit Underground*, Motown/dance. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Jose Molina Serrano*, jazz. Monday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Island Breeze*, pop. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Mem Shannon & the Membership*, New Orleans blues. Wednesday, 9 p.m., *Rusty Anderson, Four Eyes, and the Shambles*, modern rock.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Rick Lyon*, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

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SPECIAL NIGHTS > big parties during World Cup soccer

CLIENTELE > all locals; 75% families, 25% single (the waiter said, "It's slow during the week, but a lot of people on weekends")

COVER > none; waiter said, "You have to at least buy drinks or food if you are inside."

HOURS > 24 hours

DRINKS > Ten bottled beers (eight of them Mexican), Bud Light and Miller are the others; nothing on tap, no happy hour

FOOD > large selection of Mexican food; lots of the combination plates had three items with the beans and rice (I had a taco, enchilada, and something deep fried that I didn't know what it was - I'm guessing okra); dinner for two (with soup and

two beers) was only \$18

ACCESS > it's just south of Avenida Revoluci3n; parking lot that has eight spaces; \$6 cab from border

DRESS > casual; a few dressed like cowboys, but lots of jeans and T-shirts ("Sacramento Kings," "Tommy Hilfiger")

DANCE FLOOR > none

FIRE EXITS > two - the main entrance and one by back (that says "Ruta de escape"); I saw three fire extinguishers; one near coffee machine said, "Extintor" and another one near bathrooms said, "Extinguidor"

BATHROOMS > men's (sign said for paying customers only) had four urinals, two stalls, and a shelf with different supplies and cleaners, and a mop in a bucket nearby; graffiti on the mirror; women's (cardboard

handwritten sign said "Damas") had four stalls, one large mirror (painted pink), and "no toilet seat liners," my friend told me; both were surprisingly clean and had skylights

CAPACITY > 50

SPECIAL AREAS > there's a large section of tables upstairs, all with views of the stage; you can smoke anywhere inside the restaurant

FURNISHINGS > 20 tables, 15 large booths, three TVs

DECIBEL LEVEL > a very loud 125 with the five violins, two horns, and various guitars; last week 120 at Bub's Whiskey Dive

QUOTABLE > "We can do American songs, like the Eagles and the Beatles," said the mariachi band's singer.

Before the regular band started, a three-piece mariachi band played for a family eating dinner. They then came over to my table. They asked what song I wanted to hear. I told them I just wanted to watch

the sports on TV. They kept insisting. The singer said, "We can play any song you like. Do you want to hear a Beatles song?"

Sensing that they wouldn't leave until I picked a song, I chose "Something." It sounded great with the three guitars. One was playing lead, one played rhythm, and the other guy was picking his like a mandolin. When they finished I gave them three dollars. The guy said, "No, sir. We play for eight dollars a song." I asked them why they didn't tell me that first. I looked through my wallet, and I only had twenties and two more singles. I gave him the other two dollars and said, "No mas, no mas. That's all I have." They wouldn't leave the table, and they got angry. I called the waiter over and told him the situation. He started yelling at the band in Spanish. The band finally left, and the waiter apologized.

-Josh Board

Friday, Saturday, *the Bert Torres Band*. Wednesday, call club for information.

Java Joe's, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-0400. Friday, *Gregory Page*, alternative folk. Saturday, *Momma*, rock. Sunday, *Tony Lucca and Tim Jones*, acoustic. Tuesday, open mike. Wednesday, *Donnie G. and Evans*, acoustic.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Friday, *the Teeth, the Scarlet Symphony, and Mike Flynn*,

alternative. Saturday, *Split Infinity, Hialeah, and Tailgunner*, alternative.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Friday, *Illusion 33 and the Shrimps*, alternative. Saturday, *Annie Bethancourt and Jose Sinatra*, acoustic/folk. Sunday, *Flowerthief*, alternative. Monday, open mike.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard,

Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday and Saturday, classic rock and blues.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Brax*, rock. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

Padre Gold, 7545 Linda Vista Road, San Diego. 858-277-8681. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Modessa*, hard rock.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday

and Saturday, classic rock/blues/swing.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Shirley Allen*, piano.

Rosie & Joe's, 7986 Armour Street, San Diego. 858-277-5777. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Celticana*, acoustic/folk.

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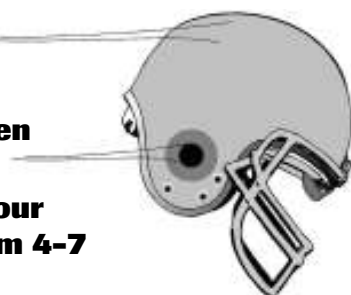
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The Latin Room, 560 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-237-7800. Call club for information.

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The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Sandy Chappel* and *Sammy Canonizado*, jazz/blues.

Club Caribe, 5080 Bonita Road, Bonita. Call club for information.

Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Saturday, 6 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet*.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Friday and Saturday, *Undercover*, classic rock.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

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Borders Books & Music, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Terry Matsuoka*, acoustic.

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Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *the Late Edition*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Two Tall Dudes*, country.

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Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *Southbound Johnny*, country.

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Byrd on a Wire

"I ended up at Just Fabulous last night," e-mailed my foodie friend Lynne. "What a treat! We shared an ahi tuna plate with three types of tuna, a Kobe beef burger with pommes frites, and a cheese ravioli with lemon cream sauce. Very good and interesting food with a halfway decent wine list."

Lynne is a woman of good sense and great palate, so this was all it took to steer my car toward Kensington. For 20 years, Just Fabulous Desserts owner Beryl Ann Byrd has catered cakes and pastries for weddings and restaurants (Marine Room, L'Auberge Del Mar) from her wholesale bakery in the Clairemont area. A few months ago Byrd opened Just Fabulous Kensington as a bakery-café in a neighborhood that's starved for restaurants. A few months later, she hired chef Kurt Metzger to create and cook a day-to-evening menu.

In a neighborhood with three sit-down eateries, no wonder Just Fab is often full. The café's look reflects the color scheme of a Creamsicle: orange fabric arcade over the front door, cantaloupe interior walls, and tangerine ceilings with vanilla trim. On each table, vases hold a same-colored single flower. The pastry counter sits in the center, surrounded by stacked-up wine cases. The dining tables cling to windowed walls, while banquettes and four-tops seat some 30 customers inside. More tables for teetotalers are out on the sidewalk (where no alcohol can be served), and plastic lawn chairs offer seating for a busy night's waitlist.

Even though Just Fab has been open for several months, the restaurant is at an early stage of evolution. Appetizers are fun to graze through. Entrées range from charming to dismal. Dessert is the consistent course and the reason for the restaurant's existence.

About the time you read this, printed menus will change with the seasons. Outside the door, a chalkboard lists the evening's specials, including half a dozen entrées auditioning for steady roles. (The chefs intend to change the latter seasonally.) Chef Metzger shops for fish and produce daily, and the specials arise from these expeditions. Since the same menu is served for lunch and dinner, don't be surprised if by early evening some chalkboard dishes are sold out and others have mutated.

Our favorite starter course was a summer tomato soup smoothed with half-and-half. "All I need now is a grilled-cheese sandwich — this tastes like Campbell's before they can it," said Lynne's



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friend Marilyn. In the liquid floated wontons with a racy filling of goat cheese and pine nuts. We enjoyed a pair of crab cakes with no detectable breadly filling. The crisp surfaces surrounded sweet crabmeat with onion, corn kernels, red pepper bits, and enough mayo for binding. They came with a green salad in basil vinaigrette and mango sauce around the plate's perimeter. Our quartet gave it four thumbs up.

We were disappointed with the special avocado and crab stack with mango salsa. This proved to be a tower of three faultless ingredients with nothing to join them in marriage. Even less satisfying was a *salade niçoise*, tuna salad in the style of Nice. The poached ahi had almost no tuna taste. (I think I'd prefer tuna canned in olive oil, an authentic alternative.) Surrounding the tuna were near-raw green beans, a halved hard-boiled egg, and Peruvian blue potatoes, also flavorless. Somebody forgot to put in the tomatoes and

olives that are mentioned on the menu. Also missing (but unmentioned) was the Provençale garnish of a few anchovies, without which the salad is less *niçoise* than it could be.

Although the Kobe beef burger sounded great, I'd cooked them at home the night before (Trader Joe's sells them frozen) and wasn't in the mood for a repeat. Instead, we chose "four-cheese ravioli with calamari, scallops, and shrimp in a light lemon shallot sauce with fresh tomato," as the menu described it. The ravioli were thin-skinned, filled with mild cheeses (Gouda, mozzarella, Parmesan, and a blue cheese). There were shrimp, good dry-pack scallops cooked tender, and halos of calamari in a cream sauce. I enjoyed it, but Lynne was disappointed. "I liked this better last time," she said. "This has less lemon and more cream." It was the evening's best entrée.

A special of "roast" (pan-fried) rib eye offered meat of about the same quality as, say, Gaslamp

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REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Strip Club, topped with fresh-roasted Roma tomatoes inside roasted onion circles. On the side were a few asparagus spears and "mashed" potatoes destroyed by the food processor, which turns cooked potatoes gummy. "If that chef comes out here, I'm gonna give him a piece of my mind," said Lynne. "This is not how you treat potatoes! He will know the wrath of the Lynnester!"

Our other two entrées were worse. "Citrus-marinated chicken on crispy polenta with wild prairie mushrooms and roasted vegetable ratatouille" had chicken breast cooked to cardboard and swathed in a gravy tasting like canned tomato sauce. It came with roasted summer squash and

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eggplant dice with peppers and onions, tasting lean for *ratatouille*, but that's how weight-conscious diners want it today. (I miss the olive-oily traditional version.) We enjoyed the triangles of crisp polenta, which solaced our mouths after each taste of the next dish, blackened swordfish.

Louisiana chef Paul Prudhomme invented this dish of fish coated with an incendiary seasoning mix and flash-sautéed in a cast-iron pan heated red-hot. Prudhomme's claim that it was an old Cajun family recipe was the laughingstock of *tout Louisiane*. Urban or rural, Creole or Cajun, black, white, or potpourri, *nobody's* family would wreck a good piece of fish or a well-seasoned black skillet that way. "You want burned fish, honey?" asked my friend Pookie Turner, a Louisiana-born chef at a Creole café in Oakland. "I'll burn it for you." She drenched her rendition in clarified butter, and it tasted better than the version in Prudhomme's cookbook. Pookie loved spicy food, but she would never cook hot for hot's sake.

Made from a recipe the chef obtained in Texas (working at Sugarland in Houston), the Just Fab blackened swordfish had enough red cayenne in its seasoning mix to wipe out all other flavors. Four of us took two bites apiece and gave it four thumbs down. It wasn't the heat; it was the monotony. The fish, tender under the coating, came with "sweet crab potato hash," consisting of hash brown potatoes mixed with lump crab, cooked in a too-hot pan. The cremated fillet was plated on top, making

the hash taste like burned sawdust.

Just Fab's pastries are of the Euro-influenced American mode: sweet and heavy but more sophisticated than Mom's apple pie. Although I prefer sweets that are lighter or wilder, most San Diegans adore Byrd's model, and I accord it respect. Her lemon bar offers tart lemon curd over a crumb crust, very Midwestern. A tropical trifle, piled inside a water glass, displays layers of passion fruit creme, coconut biscuit crumble, and chopped fresh fruits. I was glad it emphasized the fruit and spared us the original British model's blobs of whipped cream. On the side were pistachio biscotti and a passion fruit sorbet made in-house to order, using one of those five-minute ice-cream makers.

A pear tart offered a thick crust and a floury fruit filling. A wedge of coconut macaroon cake was dry but gained moisture from a red wine berry compote (blueberries, blackberries, and currants) and vanilla gelato.

On weekends, you'll find more fragile desserts, such as a three-colored trio of "sweet sushi," cones of rolled-up coconut sticky rice with pineapple, blood orange, and "lime wasabi" (which isn't wasabi, just green). Or you can try the "chocolate box," a box made of bittersweet chocolate and filled with small confections.

My boyfriend and I returned on the weekend for brunch, which comes with fresh-squeezed orange or grapefruit juice, and I don't have to tell you how good that tastes. Coffee is Illy Italian dark roast, brewed on the weak side (as locals prefer it), but refills

are endless. Lovers of strong java can choose from a dozen-odd espresso drinks.

Everything is cooked to order, and brunches are leisurely: a long wait for food affords a chance to spy on the neighbors' breakfasts. "Delicious!" said the male of a nearby pair, tasting his first bite of a Mediterranean omelet stuffed with ratatouille. Inspired by the Olympics, he set a four-minute record for vacuuming his plate. "Delicious!" said his wife, sitting back to savor her first taste of chicken-stuffed crepes.

We chose the French toast, six slabs of cranberry-walnut bread. The charm lies in the bittersweet Grand Marnier-maple syrup, which soaks the bread into submission and makes the cranberry flavor sparkle. We polished off one apiece before begging for a doggie bag. Eggs Adams Avenue are eggs Benedict with lox (cold-smoked salmon) replacing Canadian bacon. "Delicious!" I said of the rendition. Most brunches include fresh fruit salad and spice-rubbed potatoes with the right amount of bite. If during dinner Just Fab is still feeling its way, it's got brunch down pat.

ABOUT THE CHEFS

Beryl Ann Byrd is a native of San Diego, but it was when she was working in a restaurant in Chicago that she got into the pastry side of the restaurant business. "I was working under Jeff Jackson [now executive chef of the Lodge at Torrey Pines] about 18, 19 years ago," she said. "He was my first mentor. He and his sous chef taught me all the basics of French desserts,

and I just went from there. I worked as a dessert chef in several different restaurants and came back to San Diego and worked at Top of the Cove for a while. Then I started my own business with just two accounts, Piret's and Top of the Cove. And it's just grown over the years by word-of-mouth. We've been in business now for 17 years doing desserts for hotels and restaurants all around San Diego, and our wedding cakes have gotten a lot of national attention.

"I wanted to do a restaurant for a long time. It was in the back of my mind to do just a dessert and champagne restaurant... I liked Kensington because I wanted to be in a neighborhood that was evolving. Kensington Grill had blazed the way there, then Green Tomato went in. I felt it had the potential to be a little 'restaurant destination area,' and I felt that putting my place in there would be the icing on the cake. It has the upscale clientele, but it feels like a small town.

"When I originally got the location in Kensington, I just planned to do really cool, beautifully plated desserts with dessert wines and champagne. But it turns out you have to have food in order to have alcohol. [The alcohol-license bureaucracy] don't consider dessert 'food.' You actually have to serve meals during all the hours that you're open, and you're supposed to have a cook on duty during that time. So I ended up having to build a full kitchen and get a chef. Which is kind of cool in the end because it's led to more business than we probably would

have had with only desserts.

"I started out working with [restaurant consultant] Jack Monaco and another chef, and they put together a nice menu of light things, because we did not want people to fill up; we wanted them to have room for dessert. But it's evolved into full dinners. Jack Monaco found our chef Kurt Metzger working in another restaurant in town. It seemed like we were a good match for each other. He's really creative and enthusiastic and passionate about food. He's young, 37.... He has a great gift for fish, so we started getting really great seafood, and it brought a whole new aspect to the menu.

"I'm not involved on a daily basis in the cooking and menu at the café. Kurt knows what kinds of food I like, so we just agree on the menu. I do make almost all the desserts for them. The ones they make there are the bread pudding, crème brûlée, the fruit crisps, and all the ice creams, sorbets, and sauces. We have one of those wonderful Packo-Jets that make ice cream and sorbet in five minutes. One of the things I really go for in my desserts is to have at least three sauces with everything, so that every bite has a different complementary flavor to it, like the "favorite chocolate cake" we do with cherries, caramel, banana, and chocolate sauce, so you have five different desserts on your plate with one cake.... I take basic French pastries, but I modify them, because Americans are kind of reticent about new foods. I do what Americans will be comfortable eating.

"We don't have any room

to expand into, so we'll just have to open more branches. And I don't have enough staff at the café to have somebody taking reservations, but we'll take reservations for a larger group, and if somebody calls ahead just before they come, we'll try to accommodate them if we can."

Kurt Metzger, executive chef at Just Fabulous, was born and raised in Point Loma. His family moved to Pasadena when he was about eight. He originally studied accounting but drifted into cooking and learned his skills at California Culinary Academy in San Francisco. "I ran some restaurants in San Francisco, then went back to Pasadena and ran a couple of restaurants there. I've worked at all sorts of restaurants all over the country.

"Just Fabulous is a little different. Every day is a shopping day for me. We have fresh seafood specials daily. I go down to the piers every day and pick up my fish, I go out to the Farmer's Market every day and bring in all my produce fresh. Seeing what's in the market, what's fresh. I bring in great Kobe beef, sometimes Black Angus.... A good 90 percent of my sales on any night are the specials. The specials not only change every day, they sometimes change more than once a day.

"The fact that I'm an executive chef working for an executive pastry chef, Beryl, means there is a constant competition between the two of us. It drives us every single day. We just are both constantly becoming more creative. Put two chefs in a kitchen, each one wants to outshine the other." ■

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"There are 33 other Mexican restaurants in this area. But I came and looked, and it felt right."

"Damn," mutters Hank. My fault. I told him they had a DMV here in Spring Valley. They do, but not for the public. Now it's past five. Too late to get to El Cajon.

"Course, the man's like me. If something goes wrong, there's only one thing to do: eat. So we cruise through the parking lot of the strip mall behind the DMV. "Over there," I say. A big banner says, "Grand Opening. Mexico City Cuisine." And "Ranas.Com."

"Mexican, again?" Hank says. "No, no, dude. Read the sign. 'Mexico City' — they eat different down there. Trust me, okay?"

"Right. Like I trusted you with the DMV?"

But he parks anyway, near the place's little terrace with tables and bright orange railings. They have a specials board outside. Wow. Looks interesting. *Pollo en salsa de cacahuete*. Chicken in peanut sauce. Sounds almost Thai. Comes with rice, beans, tortillas, \$5.99. The other is *cochinita pibil*, shredded pork, basically, with the same sides, also \$5.99.

The place is bright, new-looking. Lime green walls. Orange window frames. Mini-tapestries of flowers with the word "Mexico" woven in. Half a dozen wooden booths, a few tables, pink tile floor. But the thing you notice most is green frogs. They're everywhere. Little sculptures, pictures, frogs on the counter...

"What's with the frogs?" I say.

"Ranas, dude," Hank says. "'Frogs' in Spanish." Damn. Shoulda known that.

"Hi, gentlemen. You ready for Mexico City cooking?" Bright, eager guy beams across the counter, like a missionary with a new religion. "Let me get you samples of our two specials."

He disappears into the kitchen.

Two or three people chomp into odd-shaped tortillas loaded with chunks of meat and potato, looks like, with shredded lettuce and sour cream on top. "*Huaraches*, sandals," the owner-guy says, reappearing. Oscar. He has two little plastic sample pots for us. The one he hands

me has the chicken with peanut sauce. Ooh. Tasty. Hank's nodding at his shredded pork. "Except I want vegetarian today," he says.

We sit down with a couple of menus. Yes, you see a lot of familiar categories: burritos, *sopes*, tacos, quesadillas, enchiladas. But the items carry strange names like '*Pelangoches*,' '*Alambres*,' '*Toluqueña Torta*.'

"The '*Azteca huarache* has nopales — cactus — with potato, cheese, and salsa in it, then lettuce and sour cream. No meat."

I see it's \$3.25.

"I'll have one," says Hank. Decisive. Drives you crazy. Takes all the fun out of dithering.

Me, I'm feeling carnivore. Need blood. Need flavor. The *pelangoches*, whatever they are, are a mess of bacon, "pork chop," pineapple, mush-

rooms, bell pepper, onion, and cheese. They come with two hot tortillas for \$5.99.

"But will it be enough?" I ask Oscar.

"Oh, yes," he says.

So I order it, and for once in my life I've done the right thing. It comes as a cheese-capped mess of meats and veggies and pineapple, and it is, I mean, deee-lish. Specially when you wrap it in the big, floppy, steaming hot tortilla and squeeze in some green salsa that Dulce made this morning. It's salty, sweet, tangy, porky, fresh. Really, those Mexico City folk, they know their stuff.

Oscar says he was happy to give up the sophistication of mighty Mexico City for San Diego. "Ever since I was five I wanted to come to the United States and own my own restaurant. That has always been my dream, right?" He looks at Dulce. She nods. "It was the first thing he said to me before we got married, 16 years ago," she says.

"So we came to San Diego," Oscar says. "Traditional way across the border. Didn't speak English. I started off washing dishes in North Park. This year, I finally had enough money saved. I saw this place was for rent. The owner warned me. He said four Mexican restaurants have been here. They've all failed. And there are already 33 other Mexican restaurants in this area. But I came and looked, and it felt...right."

That doesn't mean easy. Dulce cooks and prepares pretty much everything. They've only recently been able to afford their first hire, Jaime. They have three children, but Dulce and Oscar come in every morning at 7:00 and don't leave till 10:30 at night, every day except Sunday. "We're doing this for our kids, and because of my other dream: to own our own house in America," Oscar says. "I had that idea as a kid too. My father said, 'You're crazy but try anyway.'"

Of course, at the moment they're just trying to get through their first year. Oscar's name for the place, "Ranas.Com," was supposed to, uh, spawn a website. That's on hold.

Hank hands me a piece of his *Azteca huarache*. Oh. So darned light, cheesy, with that squelchy cactus chew to it. In the end we split a dessert, *platano flambeado*, plantain fried with Kahlúa and condensed milk. Man. So good, so cheap. Can you beat \$2.25? Smooth, sweet, slight coffee taste. Tropical.

Oscar's mom was up from Mexico City, helping, till recently. Now Dulce does it all. "I put no salt or hot peppers in my cooking," Dulce says. "And I never measure anything. It's all hands and heart."

On our way out, Hank stops and looks at the sign. "You know, they ought to change this name. 'Ranas-dot-Com' should read *Ranas-dot-Comida*," right?

"Very comedic," I say. ■

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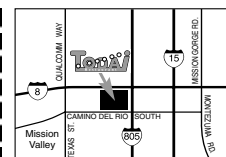
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Compared to some of the cut flowers," says Twin Oaks Valley Winery co-owner Frank Bons, "grapes are really an easy crop. If you understand plants and how to grow them, it takes care of a lot." He has some reason to say so. In 1999, Bons began replanting some of the hillside flower fields around his San Marcos home with vines. The market for cut flowers was fading, and field talk had led Bons to join forces with next-door neighbor Jacob Kappeler in the vineyard.

Kappeler was a butcher by trade, but his background and education were in farming. And Bons had the advantage of knowing the site. "I know how hard the fields are, what kind of soil is in them," says Bons. "Some is sandy clay loam, some is clay loam. After rain or irrigation, I know how long before I can get in the field with my tractor without making mud. When you understand water capacity and clay sites, you know what to do."

Aboveground, the spot seemed ideal. Explains Bons, "I can go five miles from here and be in a spot where it's not necessarily good for grapes. The difference between this southeastern part of Twin Oaks Valley and upper Twin Oaks Valley is huge. They can grow avocados there; we cannot grow avocados here. It's all dependent upon frost. We're able to get five to five and a half months of vernalization, and very few places in San Diego County have that."

That's no good for avocados but dandy for vines. "And if you can couple that with dry summer nights, no fall rain, foggy fall nights, and warm days, you have a combination that's really rare."

Best of all was the wind. "The prevailing wind is very important," says Kappeler. "Most of the wind direction is in the direction of the rows. It dries out the grapes and the leaves" after the damp foggy nights, "and it makes a big difference."

"When you get good airflow, you get fewer diseases and fewer problems," continues Bons. "We get the cool winds from the ocean" — beneficial for weathering the heat of the sun — "but because we're one mountain range removed, we don't get the moist." As a result, "We fight very little mildew" — a good thing, since fighting means spraying, and the growers, hemmed in by residences, try to limit their chemical usage to anti-sharps shooter Admire.

Mildew is a grape-grower's bane, says Bons. "The physiology of a plant is such that when you stress it, that's when mildew is going to show. And you're stressing it when you come close to harvest" — cutting back on irrigation to improve sugar concentration within the rapidly ripening grape. "The mildew shows up, and it finds the grapes before it finds the leaves — the grapes have the sugar and the environment the mildew likes." With a little thoughtful planting, Bons and Kap-

peler dodged the bullet.

Their second consideration was spacing. The vineyards are either 9'x9' or 10'x10' — wide enough for a tractor to pass between the rows and far enough apart to let the vines grow a bit without overcrowding. The spacing helps airflow, and it reduces the need for leaf-pulling and fruit-dropping. It also allows them to go with a simple trellis system instead of vertical shoot positioning, which requires more complicated pruning. Those three practices involve "a huge labor cost, and that never goes away. Labor is very expensive, but you've got to eat the cost or you're going to sacrifice quality. If you go to some of the closest plantings throughout California, there are problems. The people either wish they didn't plant so close or they have incredible cash that needs to be put out every year to maintain that."

Kappeler is not impressed with the notion that crowded vines will compete for nutrients and that the resultant stress will make for more concentrated fruit flavors. "A grapevine will go and find the water. It'll just keep growing. Everything is in the relation of the leaf mass to the fruit. You've got to manage the top."

"The bottom line is that whatever is below the ground will be above the ground," says Bons. "The plant wants to grow. There are people planting varieties with low vigor for just that reason. But with low vigor comes low production. That's why we planted this way, and we've been happy." He estimates that his young vines are now pro-



Homes of Frank Bons and Jacob Kappeler

ducing about two tons an acre after he and Kappeler drop some of the fruit. "The water content is good, so we've got good volume — but also, the sugars are rising every week."

Finally, they had to decide on a grape. Their first pick was Syrah. Says Bons, "Syrah was, and still is, an up-and-coming variety. Before we planted, I checked the budwood list, which tells how much the vineyard growers are putting in of each variety. Syrah was on the way up. We also know this is a good climate for Syrah." While a lot of San Diego County gets compared to Italy, Kappeler says that Twin Oaks' vineyard location is more like the Syrah-friendly Southern Rhone Valley than anything else. Also, he admits, "I always liked Syrah. It's what I drank when I was growing up." Cabernet and Viognier followed soon after.

San Marcos is not Eden, however, and there is at least one problem typical for the area. Shortly before the grapes are fully ripe, says Kappeler,

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"The coyotes will start harvesting. We'll see maybe an inch or two on the bottom cluster where the grapes are stripped. You can see the droppings; you know they ate the grapes. The other night, there were 10 or 15 of them in the lower end, hollering and making a racket. There's no use trying to stop them; you can't stay up all night. What we try to do is provide water for them, so they don't bite the irrigation lines. This time of year, a lot of the creeks have dried up and they're searching for water."

In a perfect world, Bons and Kappeler would take fuller advantage of the surrounding lands and their ideal climate. "We have 30 acres of vacant land right around me," notes Bons, "but it's priced out of our range at this point. I'd like to get bigger." In the meantime, he supplements by installing and managing vineyards around the county. "People stop by and

they say, 'Hey, who did your vineyard?' Usually, the owners of the ground don't put the vineyard in. They get interested when they see the nice layout. Then there are people who have vineyards and ask me to manage them because they're having problems." In his opinion, some of those problems arise from crowded plantings, but Bons doesn't go in for tearing vines out and starting over. "I work with them — 'Let's prune it differently this year,' or 'Let's put a different grape on it.' I try to help them manage the vineyard they have in the ground already." ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

NORTH COASTAL

En Familia Amici 564 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. You'll feel like a guest at an intimate party eating a leisurely dinner in this small, noisy, pretty dining room. Chef Monica Szepey and her brother Michael offer personalized, home-style renditions of South American cuisines, including house-made breads and beverages. Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. The fare includes numerous types of empanadas, tapas-like small plates, and full-size entrées — most from the family homeland, Peru. Desserts vary nightly and can include a cloud-like *tres leches* cake. Vegetarian and allergy-restricted diets accommodated. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations necessary. Moderate. — N.W. (5/04)

La Especial Norte 604 North Coast Highway 101 (at Leucadia Blvd.), 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, including a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — for instance, the authentic 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, interesting 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)

Oceanside Cafe 1938 South Coast Highway, Oceanside, 760-722-7337. This little place is as "mom and pop" as they get. "Hi honey. You going to have the usual?" That's Shannon. They do lunch, with good burgers, but breakfast's what a lot of folks come for. "Dieter's Downfall," a 3-egg omelet stuffed with ham, bacon, sausage, tomato, Jack, and Cheddar, is wicked. Two other things to try: the "Sausage of the Week" is made next door at the Red and White Market (anything from bockwurst to French apple-chicken sausage). And the dieter's real downfall comes with Marsha's carrot cake or her double chocolate cake — rich, moist, and fresh out of her oven every morning. Breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

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 inch-thick "manhole" pancake that's bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to "deli" sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty 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, "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)

Savory 267 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556. Chef-owner Pascal Vignau was executive chef of the Four Seasons Aviara when he decided he wanted his own little place. His casual strip-mall restaurant has been perpetually packed for dinner since opening day. Here he serves a monthly changing menu of Southern French and Mediterranean cooking spotlighting seasonal local produce. Highlights include a clever, ethereal Dungeness crab *panna cotta*, a lush *bourride* seafood stew, and an ultra-rich macaroni-and-ham casserole. The adventurous mainly-Cal wine list is re-

markably affordable, with many choices available by half-bottles and glasses (and modest corkage if you BYO). Dinner reservations urged; no groups larger than ten accommodated. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (12/03)

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 pub-grub, especially the perfect, moist corned beef with firm-tender cabbage, the huge, lively salads, and the house-baked brown bread. Boxy (Irish "peasant" potato pancakes, rarely found in California) are done up rather doughy rather than crisp to serve as "wraps" for corned beef and other dishes. Live music on holiday evenings and during happy hours. A large, attractive heated patio next to the parking lot offers some afternoon serenity. Open daily, lunch until late, plus Sunday breakfast/brunch. Inexpensive. — N.W. (3/02)

Trattoria Positano (Cardiff-by-the-Sea) 2171 San Elijo Avenue (at Chesterfield), 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.W. (6/98)

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NORTH INLAND

Galeon (Escondido) 503 West Mission (at Centre City), Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffee-shop 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)*

Rancho Valencia 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-759-6216. Nestled in the lush garden setting of the Rancho Valencia Resort is one of San Diego's dining gems. They advertise the cuisine as California-French. Whatever.

Every bite from appetizer to dessert is prepared and presented to delight Californians, French people — actually, any person on the planet with taste buds. Their crab cake topped with sun-dried apricot-mango chutney was equal to the best you'd eat around Chesapeake Bay. Their Thai chicken mushroom will make you weep with happiness, call it a night, and go home satisfied. But then you'd miss out on enjoying an entrée of prime mesquite-grilled steak, fresh fish, veal, lamb, or chicken. Portions are generous, as is the wine list. Casual-elegant dress. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Very expensive. — *S.M. (6/04)*

Sand Crab Cafe 222 Micro Place (at Oppen, 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 well-seasoned 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 health-conscious residents. (Or you can BYOButter and they'll melt it for you.) Fine tangy housemade key lime pie is a perfect finale. Full bar; not much wine, but good margaritas. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)*

Tong Szechuan 609 North Broadway #E-F, Stater Brother's Shopping Center, Escondido, 760-480-9438. The "New Style Favorites" of North County Chinese restaurants feature fresh fruits. Tong's has several variants, mainly cornstarch-battered fried proteins in honey-based sweet-and-sour sauce, lightened with loads of seasonal fruit chunks — pineapple, papaya, pear, etc. They're tasty dishes. For the rest, the Szechuan specialties (hot-and-sour soup, *kung pao*, *ma la*, etc.) are better than the old "Chinese-American" standards on the menu.

Lunches are big, bargain-priced, and popular. In this quiet, pretty room, you may overhear northern or western Chinese dialects at nearby tables. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive (lunch) to low-moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)*

Vincenzo'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 robbing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal 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

Cafe Zinc 132 South Cedros (at Loma Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-793-5436. The Rancho Santa Fe set like to hang out here in the garden patio with their Porsches at the curb and their shih tzus under the table (dogs are welcome). Even for non-doggie people, the California pepper trees and garden sculpture make this indoor-outdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets its name from the zinc-top bar inside). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa, and baked eggplant "pizzette" (personal-size pizza) with marinara, mozzarella, and Parmesan cheese. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger (served on a La Brea bun) are tasty too. Open seven days, breakfast through late lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

J. Taylor's Restaurant L'Auberge Resort and Spa, 1540 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-793-6406. On lush, lovely 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). Execution 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 Restaurant 979 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Lomas 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.*

LA JOLLA

Aesop's Tables Greek Cafe 8650 Genesee Avenue #106, Costa Verde Shopping Center, 858-455-1535. Gyros are the thing here, since 1975. The meat's prepared outside to Aesop's recipe of lamb, beef, and spices. But would the eponymous Greek fabulist recognize *pizzas* with lamb sausage and feta on top? Or roast leg of lamb laid out in slices, American-style? A true-blue (and white) Greek choice is the *meze* appetizer plate to share, with samplings of grilled eggplant ("melitzanasalata"), tabbouleh, marinated mushrooms, artichokes, broad beans, and stuffed grape leaves. Just add pita bread and it'll almost make a dinner for two. The vegetarian combo entrée is good also, with nice thick *tzatziki* (yogurt, cucumber, dill, and sour cream) and tahini (sesame seed) sauces. Lamb dishes like moussaka (layers of ground lamb, beef, eggplant) and *arni souvlaki* (lamb on a skewer) are helped by a wide choice of Greek wines, including Xinomavro Merlot. But to really get the spirit, order *saganaki*, sautéed Kasserri cheese flamed at your table with Ouzo. Go ahead, try an "Opah!" or two. Lunch and dinner Monday to Saturday; Sunday, dinners only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (6/04)*

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 reserve list includes fancier choices, still at minimal markups. Low corkage for BYO, too. Menu suggests apt

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Roppongi 875 Prospect Street (at Fay), La Jolla, 858-551-5252. In terms of atmosphere and food preparation, one of the best restaurants in La Jolla. The Euro-Asian fusion menu offers a vast choice of 20 appetizers, or *tapas*, including several sushi rolls. Don't overlook the Thai coconut soup, Atlantic salmon, and duck confit at dinner, or the *niçoise* salad at lunch. Beautiful interior; lovely heated patio; excellent service. Be sure to reserve, especially for dinner, to avoid a very long wait. Open daily. Moderate (tapas) to expensive. — E.W. (12/99)

Sadaf 613 Pearl Street (at Cuvier), La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry — those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings, and the crisp, pink table linens all scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. The appetizers are free: a basket of *lavash* (unleavened bread), and beside it, butter and a large sliced raw onion. Eating bread with onion makes you hungry, say the Persians. Then try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or *albalou polo* (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical ri-

otous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (10/00)

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 house-made, 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 outside, the real Montgomery airfield. Inexpensive 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"): shredded 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 *alcapurria* (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy *yuca con mojo* (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (8/01)

Bale French Sandwich Shop 4879 University Avenue (at 49th Street), City Heights, 619-283-4352. Ann Nguyen 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, carrots, 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 home-made banana

shrimp cake and Vietnamese coffee and — *voilà!* Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

China Max 4698 Convoy Street (at Engineer), Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333. The decor is plain and bright, the sound-level loud, but this is a major resource for authentic Hong Kong cooking — creative and multiregional, filtered through the refined wizardry of the genuine Cantonese style. The seafood aswim in the live tanks includes such delicacies as black cod (bony but wonderfully sweet), Dungeness crab, and (if you've got the money) abalone — but even inexpensive, homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. The exemplary crispy squab and Peking duck must be ordered at least a day in advance, but you'd better call ahead anyway for reservations to avoid a wait at the door. A Pan-Asian community throngs here, for good reason. Lunch weekdays, dinner seven days, with lunch menu returning nightly from 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive to exorbitant, but mainly moderate. — N.W. (1/04)

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) emphasizes seafood and gourmet delicacies of the South China coast, plus lunchtime dim sum carts daily. The 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)

Todai 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-299-8996. You'll find no dish "to die" for at this So-Cal-based chain restaurant. It calls itself "The Mother of All Seafood Buffets" and has spawned branches in suburban malls all over the country. Our branch looks like a seafood Disneyland — multicolor floors and pastel neon lights in fanciful shapes (moon, stars, fish) adorn three separate buffets. There's a huge array of seafood, sushi, *teppanyaki*, and assorted Asian nibbles — some pretty good, some pretty awful (e.g., "Dungeon" crab cooked to mush). They do rotate the dishes regularly until a half hour before closing, keeping most items reasonably fresh. Two vast, drab dining rooms (seating 500) feature strong, dingy lighting and utilitarian tables and chairs closely spaced to seat the crowded masses. Japanese beers, California jug wines, generic hot and cold sake available. Reservations for large groups only. Family atmosphere, very noisy. Arrive early to cover the territory. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate, with kiddie and senior discounts. — N.W. (10/02)

Via Italia Pizzeria Trattoria 4705-A Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Square, Clairemont, 858-274-9732; also at 565-569 South Pacific Coast Highway 101 (between E and D), Encinitas, 760-479-9757. Don't look for spaghetti and meatballs or Alfredo here — the menu features wonderful, authentic dishes from all over northern Italy (not Naples or Brooklyn). The nightly specials and well-priced Thursday night

tasting menus are particularly inspired — they're what Chef Alan Martinelli really feels like cooking. The pizzas (whole pies only) are a must — thin-crusts and dressed with perfect proportions of sauce, cheese, and lovely, simple toppings. The long, helpful Italian wine list includes bottles at every price range. (The downside? At the original branch (in the "Food Court" near the Clairemont mall's theaters), the room is noisy, service can be abrasive, and reservations, while recommended, are not always honored timely. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (6/02)

THE BEACHES

Hanaoka-2 1203 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-274-9755. This is the suave cousin of the Hanaoka family restaurant in National City. The atmosphere is fifties moderne revival, with a Ginza sleekness. It's still reasonably priced if you choose carefully (most sushi is 20 percent off during early-bird hours, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.). The Philadelphia roll is delicious with its smoked salmon, seaweed, cream cheese, rice, and sesame seeds. But this place is really aimed at yuppies. People order "cabo-wabo" spicy crab with yellowtail, or toro roll (meat from the belly of a tuna), which the chef sears with the sharp blue flame of a blowtorch. Every guest gets a loud traditional welcome from the chefs. And a farewell. Open evenings only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

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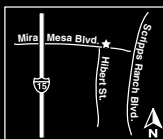
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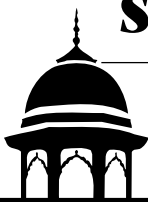
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then whatever, like garlic shrimp, mahi mahi or fried shrimp, Hawaiian BBQ chicken, chicken *katsu*, Hawaiian BBQ beef or short ribs, even hamburger steak. But to go all-out Hawaiian, try the chicken *lau lau* (chicken and butterfish wrapped in taro leaves), slow-cooked *kalua pig* (don't call it pork) with cabbage, or *limu poke* (seaweed and raw tuna). Barbecue? Their BBQ Mix (Hawaiian BBQ beef, chicken, short ribs, with rice or macaroni salad) is a deal. Authentic? Count the Hawaiians around you. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

People's Organic Foods Co-op Deli 4765 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387. This is the land of "organic," "cruelty-free," "environmentally safe," "shade-grown," "Vegan Country. People look either disgustingly healthy, disturbingly pasty, or just plain smug. But the food tastes pretty good. And they sell it by the pound so you can mix and match. Course, you have to learn new words, like *tempeh* (cultured soy which can be made to taste like anything). And dishes have a sensible momsy East Coast feel — garlic eggplant with beet root and onions, tempeh loaf, sweet squash and rice, millet spinach bake, shepherd's pie, "mango madness," tempeh sausage, steamed vegetables, vegan macaroni and cheese. Bottom line: it's guilt-free. Open seven days, breakfast, lunch, dinner (but "serious" breakfasts Saturday and Sunday only). Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/03)

Society Billiards Cafe 1051 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-272-POOL (7665). Okay, this is a pool joint, but a classy one with sidewalk seating and a decent kitchen. It has the normal appetizers — buffalo wings, nachos, potato skins — but also dishes like chicken taquitos and veggie dip, and good salads like teriyaki chicken with French bread or pita. The French connection continues: Marc, the chef, is French and throws a mean Greek, Thai, or New York pizza, or 17 other varieties. His mesquite chicken wrap goes great with one of the many ales. And the great thing is, you can come late: the kitchen's open till 1:30 p.m. every night. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

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 "California 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,

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watching for off-menu extravaganzas, 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 typically flash-baked (not batter-fried). Cooked dishes are dull except for *chawan-mushi* (custard broth with ginkgo nuts). Alas, when Ota-sari's away, his elves may play — amateurishly. Best bet: Reserve a bar seat for an early dinner Wednesday 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

Los Reyes 2496 Broadway (at 25th), 619-231-0716. If you've ever craved those fabulous Mexican fish soups that can be such energy restorers, these strip-mall Mexican restaurants have a great one. It's *Caldo 7 Mares* (Seven Seas Soup) and it comes as a big bowl of savory red fish soup clunking with giant crab legs, clams, chunks of white fish, shrimp, the pink and purple suckers of octopus, and vegetables. It's also called *Vuelva a la vida*: "Return to life." On a hot day, their Cocktail Campechana (shrimp and octopus in a light, spicy tomato broth) will return you to life, too. Four brothers and one sister from Michoacan run the place.

A very Michoacan dish is *carnitas* — pork shoulders. Or try their gringo lunch deal of a bacon cheeseburger with fries and a can of soda. The prices make this a tightwad's paradise. Three meals daily, with the Broadway flagship branch open until midnight on weekends; all other branches closing early every evening. (Smaller branches at 47th and Market, 25th and Imperial, and 1270 Picador Boulevard.) Cash only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

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 Arabic and English. The inside is cramped, but they have sidewalk tables, too. Try their baked eggplant stuffed with lamb, pine nuts, onions, and garlic, or the *kajta 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 dinner. 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 Sundays, 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 vegetables. "33" Vietnamese beer is on

hand to make Saigon lovers sentimental. 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, Laotians 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 broccoli 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 fire-pit 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)

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La Mesa Ocean Grille And Seafood Market 5465 Lake Murray Boulevard (at Maryland Street), La Mesa, 619-463-1548. This spot speaks seafood in several accents — Italian, Mexican, Cajun, and "Continental." One part of its menu is devoted to basic fare, such as seafood sandwiches, tacos, and various simple fish preparations (fried, blackened, "wraps"). Then there are the more elaborately sauced-and-garnished seafood dinner entrées, most with pasta accompaniment. Fish-eschewers will find chicken and veal 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 mixture of styles — from the encyclopedic fish posters of a basic fish house, to the lace curtains and tablecloths of an old-style 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 Restaurant 3893 54th Street (at University Avenue, in Kmart Shopping Mall), College Area, 619-229-8228. The Cantonese and Mandarin menu runs to 225 dishes, not to mention the dim sum lunches from ro-

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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 — pan-crusted, huge and tender — but they might also start with the smoked chicken: smoky meat swaddled in an orange 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 non-sweet 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)

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La Posta 32337 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley, 619-478-5600. Is the Wild West dead? Not out here. Swagger in past the rocking chairs on the wooden porch, by the "NRA meets here, every 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m." sign, past bows and arrows, dream catchers, lariats, and brass spittoons, and swing into a chair. Now think vintage American food. Hefty anytime-breakfasts include two eggs, hash browns, biscuits, and coffee or eggs with chicken-fried steak or a bulging veggie omelet. Their sourdough cheeseburger with fries or potato salad is big, or delve into a bowl of chili. Folks hereabouts talk about that chili in low, reverent voices. For dinner, the rib eye steak or pork chops is good enough to make city folks swoon. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

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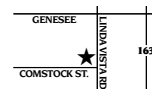
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Adams Avenue Grill 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-298-8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrace several disparate styles, and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes are often ambitious; a few soar, but many falter 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 (at 4th 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)

Cafe On Park 3831 Park Boulevard (at University), Hillcrest, 619-293-7275. Okay, it's trendy, from the rusty spoon-and-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 oysters 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 clean-limbed 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, over-breaded, and overpriced. Several good grilled meats are available for fish-scorers. 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)

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Liaison 2202 Fourth Avenue (at Ivy), uptown, 619-234-5540. Step inside the door of Liaison and you feel you've been transported to Alsace-Lorraine. The romantic French restaurant offers à la carte items, but the reasonable prix fixe menu, including a decent bottle of wine, is the best choice. You'll find generous meal portions and above-average cooking. The roast duckling with blueberries shines. Service is exceptional and both the patio and dining room are inviting. Dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Moderate. — *S.M. (5/04)*

Lotus Thai 3761 Sixth Avenue (at Robinson), Hillcrest, 619-299-8272. Also at 906 Market Street, Gaslamp, 619-595-0115. Ironically, the best dishes at this idiosyncratic, vegetarian-friendly Thai-Chinese restaurant involve char-grilled beef (e.g., saté, beef salad) featuring a tender cut in a tangy marinade. From the long list of house specialties try the lively pineapple-cashew fried rice, the chile-fierce "Crazy Duck" salad, or the savory (if slightly dry) "three-flavor" whole fried fish accompanied by a gar-

lic-chile-fruit jam. Appetizers, though, are mainly greasy-fried wraps, and too many dishes are oddly bland (even when they're spicy). The flesh components (shrimps, chicken, etc.) all taste like they've been parboiled in plain water and tossed into the pot at the last minute, with nothing left to give or gain from the sauces — so if you crave soup or curry, you're best off with the elaborate vegetarian versions. Lunch and dinner daily. Low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Mister Sisters 3805 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-4647. You somehow think "Chicago" when you walk into this cool, dark-woody place. The idea is a kind of social get-together locale "where the food tastes great and is not so good for you," according to the twin sisters and the mister who started it. They are trying to recreate small-town West Virginia, where they're from. The big deal is Happy Hour's "Pint & Pound," a pint of draft beer and a pound of wings. Sandwiches have Hillcrest-type names: "Stacked Up Sister," "The Queen of Hillcrest," "The Priss," "The Tomboy." If in doubt, check out the Philly cheese steak. It comes with "Whiz" cheese. Lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Ono Sushi and Pacific Spice 1236 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 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)*

Pomegranate Russian-Boulevard Restaurant 2302 El Cajon Boulevard (northeast corner of Louisiana), Uni-

versity Heights, 619-297-4007. Pomegranate's address is serendipitous, since the food of Deep-South Georgia is the Louisiana cuisine of the Slavic world — alive with fresh herbs, garlic, touches of hot pepper. This rustic-looking restaurant is animated with antic humor (check the multilingual graffiti on the walls) and offers unique, flavor-bomb dishes. Don't miss the world-beating beefy, herb-jungle borscht (beet soup, but it's way more than that), the Lobio bean dip, and Olivier salad. The chef slow-smokes his moist barbecued beef and pork and cold-smokes whole trout, a treat as a group appetizer or summer entrée. On weekends, there's sublimely smoky *shashlik* (a.k.a. shish kebab). The printed menu is only a hint as to what's really cooking, and regular patrons get the best off-menu choices. So become a regular. Street parking is dire. Reservations advised for weekend diners. Brunch weekends featuring blini (Russian crêpes). Dinner nightly, service until 11 p.m. on weekends. Moderate. — *N.W. (1/04)*

Rice Jones 3687 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1887. It's probably no coincidence that Anglo-Asian families seem to come here. Rice Jones's owner Anh Long had two good ideas: one, to provide rice with just about everything (usually sautéed with mushrooms and herbs, so customers can fill up without busting the bank), and two, to bridge the taste gap between Vietnam and California. She offers lemongrass chicken next to California bruschetta (sautéed mushrooms and tomatoes on toast). Or a turkey burger next to a Vietnamese grilled eggplant. Most exotic: "shrimp wrap," a shrimp patty wrapped around a sugarcane stick with rice noodles. It's

a cliché, but they treat you like family here, no matter which side of the pond you come from. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/03)*

DOWNTOWN

Assaggio Italian Bakery 835 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-6538. Ciao, baby. How's the Vespa? Cool people bop in and out of here like it's their neighborhood café. Maybe it's the free focaccia bread. Or the reasonable Tuscan breakfast (toasted bread, two-egg cheese omelet) with Segafredo Zanetti coffee. Or sandwiches such as the Assaggio (*assaggio* means "the taste") of *ciabatta* bread with turkey breast, Italian sauce, greens, and tomato) or the Parma (prosciutto ham, goat cheese, and arugula on Toscano bread) or, best of all, a *crespelle* (crepe stuffed with Gorgonzola cheese, broccoli and béchamel sauce). The Mediterranean salad (chicken, artichokes, and prosciutto) and Spaghetti Bolognese (with bread) are both filling; a slice of pizza is the fallback when you're broke. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (8/03)*

Athens Market 109 West F Street (between First and Front), 619-234-1955. Alex Spanos and lots of local hotshots come here for honest Greek home cooking. Yes, it's classy — white table cloths, linen napkins — but you can fill up on just a bowl of *fakie*, owner Mary Pappas's "secret recipe" lentil soup, and an appetizer, like *spanakopita* (spinach and cheese pastry pockets). And entrées like *arni prito* — roast leg of lamb — are guaranteed to stuff you. They come with rice, roast

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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 Rubio'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 specializes in *alta cocina*, a luxurious, inventive combination of traditional Mexican fare and French techniques. In a handsome Spanish-style dining room (romantic but rather noisy) with gracious service, the menu emphasizes seafood, including a signature dish of luscious stuffed

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Caparell's Cucina 1428 First Avenue (at Ash), downtown, 619-237-8081. This place puts on a good show of being Italian, except Greek flavors keep popping up in items like "Caparell's Mediterranean Pesto Pizza," with grilled chicken, tomatoes, onions, kalamata olives, and feta. Confusion? No, fusion: Turns out owner Sam Caparell's dad is Italian but his mom's Greek. And there's plenty Italian. His "Sam's Calzone," a fold-over with Canadian bacon, sautéed mushrooms, onions, cheese, pepperoni, and a meatball, is scrumbly, and his half-and-half spaghetti-lasagna dinner would satisfy the Colossus of Rhodes. Outside is scrubby, waiting for the developer's ax, but inside it's smart, varnished wood with low art-deco chrome lamps, and a satisfyingly long bar. Honest Mediterranean food. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (9/03)*

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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 appetizers 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 Pacific Highway (at Hawthorn), 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 flavor. Don't like beef? You can choose nicely grilled chicken, pork, or salmon, or two vegan pastas (the *putanesca* 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, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (12/02)

Las Cuatro Milpas 1857 Logan Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-234-4460. This isn't a restaurant, it's a legend. The same Estudillo family has been serving old-fashioned Mexican food here for three generations — seventy years. Rice, beans, pork tacos (they don't serve beef), pork tamales, chorizo with eggs — that's

about it. So how come they have lines outside every day? Blame a potent mixture of sentiment and the lard they refuse to abandon. Folks say that lard flavor is the real Mexico. Also famous: their Saturday *menudo*. Warning: go easy with their deep wine-colored hot sauce. It's room-rocker strength. The name? From a famous mariachi song, "The Four Cornfields." Open morning to mid-afternoon, Monday to Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (8/03)

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 *spitini* — 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? Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

The Westgate Gourmet Delicatessen 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 carpets, white 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 Juice 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," sandwiches like "turkey tantrum" (roast turkey with salsa), "tuna scandal" (tuna mashed with egg whites and no-fat mayo), or our two favorites: "veggies on a bike" (cucumbers, spinach leaf, tomatoes, red onion) and "bagel without a cause" (bagel, cream cheese, fresh fruit). Actually, all come with fresh fruit. And do like the local loaves: 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. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (9/01)

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Bino's European Coffees and Crepes 1120 Adella Avenue (just off Orange Avenue), Coronado, 619-522-0612. This little round-the-corner 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

makes great Viennese-style coffee. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Cilantro Live! 315-1/2 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-827-7401. Look in Cristina Guzmán's kitchen: no ovens, no burners. Only warmers. Her theory? Never heat food above 112 degrees or the enzymes will die. Enzymes? They're life. They give you energy and do your digestion for you. What's amazing is how much real-looking and -tasting food she can create with raw nuts and twigs. And fruit. And especially seeds. She creates "tuna" wraps (using sunflower-pumpkin seed pâté), burgers (using flax seeds), "meat" loaf (using walnuts) — all pretty credible and edible. For dessert, the spice cake (dates, figs, nuts, papaya) works well. Drinks? The margaritas (green apple with ginger, lime, and cinnamon) have to be good: Ms. Guzmán comes from Mexico City. Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (1/04)

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)

McDini's Baja Bar & Restaurant 105 East 8th Street, National City, 619-474-6771. The first version of this "Corned Beef Capital of the West" opened downtown in 1890. They came to National City in 1948. Despite the

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Peohe's The Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. This gorgeous, view-endowed restaurant offers upscale, Hawaiian-inspired fish and gargantuan steaks in a plush tropical-style setting with indoor waterfalls and three separate patios. Given the visual splendor, much of the food is better than it needs to be, featuring top-quality seafood prepared with care, e.g., halibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia *beurre blanc*. A chocolate

shell filled with macadamia nut ice cream may be worth the calories, too. Full bar. Reservations advised. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *N.W.* (3/01)

Swaddee Thai 1001 C Avenue (10th Street), Coronado, 619-435-8110. Tourists never stray to Swaddee's quiet residential location a block from the bright lights of Orange Avenue. Their loss is the locals' gain. The dining room is a quiet, lovely haven from the hustle; the service is caring and gracious. Even if the long list of Siamese specialties is merely standard, the kitchen, too, is devoted to the art of gently giving pleasure. The peanut sauce accompanying the *saté*, for instance, is classically balanced; the complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all cares; and the calamari in the many seafood arrays is cleverly knife-scored to achieve sheer tenderness along with good looks. Even the jasmine rice is an exceptionally fragrant brand. Unless you specify otherwise, spicy dishes have a nice nip tuned to brave but tender *farang* taste buds. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.* (9/00)

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Original Ortega's In Puerto Nuevo, next to Casa de la Langosta, on the first street to your left (Calle Principal) after entering town through the entry gate. Open since 1952, this is the original "Lobster Village" restaurant, and not much has changed. Eventually Ortega's grew into an octopus with multiple arms in Puerto Nuevo and Rosarito Beach, all pretty similar. The menu is longer than most, with numerous starters (including a tasty ceviche and an excellent tortilla soup), varied seafood entrées and *antojitos*, desserts, and even fancy coffees (including "Viagra," which features reputedly aphrodisiac Damiana herbal liqueur). The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are first fried in lard, then finished off on the grill, and served with a greasy-tasting melted "Kitchen Maid" margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Full bar, English menu, staff marginally bilingual. Moderate to high, but with low-moderate specials. No reservations, cash only. — N.W. (11/02)

Tortas la Vuelta 1961 Avenida Revolución, Tijuana. Don't expect atmosphere unless you're into mufflers and transmissions. This place at the top of

What the Chef Eats

SEAFOOD SOUP

BY FELIPE GONZALEZ

Chef, *Barbarella, La Jolla*

This recipe is one I came up with myself. I've always served this to my family. I'm married with three kids, and we always have this around Christmas time.

What I do is go to the Chinese market, 99 Ranch Market, and they have the small fish, the head-on shrimp, and the Manila clams. It is very affordable. The only thing I don't see there are the black mussels. They have the green mussels, which I don't like because they're a little tough and too meaty. Major Market in Escondido and the Fish Market carry black mussels.

I like this soup a little spicier, so I use a whole jalapeño.

Because this is a spicy dish, I recommend a Gewürztraminer if you want wine, but my personal choice is a light, crisp beer, such as Pilsner Urquell.

Corn tortillas go well with this soup.

HOW TO DO IT

In a six-quart pot heat the oil. Add the onion, garlic, and jalapeño and stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add the cumin, bay leaves, and salt and cook for two more minutes. Add the tomatoes and cilantro and cover. Turn the heat

down and simmer for 25 minutes till the tomatoes are soft. Add the broth and bring back to a simmer. Add the clams and cover and simmer for 3 to 4 minutes. Add the remaining seafood and simmer until the shells are all opened. Remove bay leaves and serve.

This recipe serves 8 to 10 as a main course, about 15 as a first course.

INGREDIENTS

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- ½ jalapeño pepper, quartered lengthwise
- 1 ½ teaspoons ground cumin



- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 2 pounds pear tomatoes, quartered
- ¼ cup whole cilantro sprigs
- 3 cups chicken or vegetable broth
- 2 pounds Manila clams
- 1 small fish (1 to 1 ½ pounds), such as snapper or bass, cut into steaks
- 1 pound head-on white shrimp
- 2 pounds black mussels

their smallest, fills you plenty, with its baked potato and salad. But just once, come here with your main squeeze and order up the "full cut for two." It hangs ten over the edges. Or go bonkers and order the 32-ounce cut — just to watch your neighbors' eyes bug out. Not flush? Try the "Bully Burger," French Dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Lonely? Go to the horseshoe-shaped Low Bar. Lunch and dinner daily. The price ranges. — E.B. (2/03)

El Pollo Loco 2795 Main, Logan Heights, 619-595-0847. Additional locations in College Area, Midway, Carmel Mountain, Chula Vista, El Cajon, 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 fast-food translations: The spicy, crisp fried chicken and air-light drop biscuits are fine as can be. The etouffée (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. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/02)

Revolución sits next to *Transmisiones Continental*. It is not part of the classier La Vuelta restaurant across the street, but it does serve up classy *tortas* (large round buns filled with good things like beef loin), *carne asada*, *pierna* (pork leg), *milanesa* (veal), chicken, ham and cheese, or even vegetarian fillings. There's something about sitting in this little dark recess surrounded by cars and the oily-handed mechanics who service them. La Vuelta also does *hamburguesas* with fries. But no burger matches a *mula* ("mule"), a large folded tortilla with *carne asada*, ham, avocado,

and tomatoes. Seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Vallarta Natural Boulevard Agua Caliente #1252, Tijuana, 686-1560. Vallarta Natural makes travel to Tijuana really appetizing, serving only the healthiest, freshest ingredients. The kitchen makes its own bread and rolls, soy chorizo, vegetable stock, and gluten daily. Recommended are goblets of fresh juice, *caldo tlalpeño* soup, *taquitos panzones* (soft tacos) filled with sautéed mushrooms or soy chorizo, and especially *milanesa*. The *milanesa* is made from fresh gluten and is almost indistinguishable from veal — breaded, fried, it is delicious.

Cool, clean, pleasant atmosphere. Open daily. Inexpensive. — M.N. (9/98)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Buca Di Beppo 705 Sixth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-7272. Also at 10749 Westview Parkway, Mira Mesa, 858-536-2822. Family-style, Southern Italian cooking in a dining room seating 305 people. Food is simple (one sauce fits all), portions huge, and roaring-loud

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Bully's East 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Also at 5755 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla (858-459-2768), and 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar (858-755-1660). Despite the plasma TV sports screen, this place is very sixties. For example, dark, woody, plush red booths. And always crowded. Word is, they serve more prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. The "Petite Cut" 8 ounce,

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Floral Pattern

The scene is patently a fantasy, although patently absurd as the fantasy of any man.

My trip to the Cannes film festival a year and a fraction ago finally feels complete. Only after I was turned away from a full house for *The Brown Bunny*, and only after I had declined to rent formal wear to attend the red-carpet gala the next morning, did I receive

REVIEW
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

the reports that Chloë Sevigny — an actress whose praises I have zealously sung — therein performs unsimulated oral sex on its star and director, Vincent Gallo. There just seemed to be no justice. If Chloë Sevigny was going to be handing out blow jobs in public, who more than I had a right to witness it? The truth, as far as I can access it, is that I would prefer that such a film did not exist. But as long as it existed, I needed to see it. I was never worried, in the interim, by the pronouncement of *Entertainment Weekly's* Lisa Schwarzbaum — what world does she live in? — that no one in the United States would ever see a single frame of the film. And sure enough, here at last it is, booked for one week into the Ken Cinema, the theater always readiest to step into the void left by the *Pussycat*. It's true that a number of frames of the film have been subtracted since Cannes, somewhere around half an hour's worth; and I notice that the press releases have taken to referring to that roundly reviled longer version — presented in official competition with *Mystic River*,

Elephant, etc., for the jury prizes — as an “unfinished” work. Whatever improvements these subtractions may or may not have made, they at least shorten the wait for the *pièce de résistance*. It would certainly seem to have been a calculated strategy on Gallo's part to test the spectator's seriousness of purpose by making him endure a crucible of boredom before getting to the hot stuff — until, anyhow, the DVD comes out. (Of course Gallo could demonstrate his own seriousness of purpose by issuing a trackless disc, permitting no skipping ahead to Favorite Scenes.) A further truth, I now realize, is that if I had gained entry to the screening at Cannes in my state of ignorance, I would have walked out somewhere in the middle, and kicked myself later. I had already walked out of one Chloë Sevigny film earlier in the festival, *Dogville*. Chloë is losing me.

There is, to be sure, an actual film before the act of sex: a quasi-Seventies road movie (all the way to a sappy Gordon Lightfoot tune, untruncated, on the soundtrack, and a nonspeaking part for erstwhile supermodel Cheryl Tiegs) that discovers in its travels the barrenness of America and the anomie of the traveller. In specific, he is a motorcycle racer travelling east to west, en route to his next race in California, and searching on both coasts for a girl he used to live with,



The Brown Bunny

name of Daisy. (Half an hour into the running time we get a glimpse of her in flashback: Chloë.) A gas-station cashier by the name of Violet is willing, after an exchange of a couple of lines of dialogue, to walk away from her register to go with him. An older woman named Lilly, so it says on her purse, complete with double-L, trades smooches with him at a rest stop after no more wooing than the one-word blandishment, “Okay?” And a streetwalker in Vegas catches his fancy with a necklace that identifies her as Rose. To round out this cornball floral pattern, the hero himself is

called Bud, a tender innocent who, in each instance of a willing woman, loses his interest before the seed can take root. No one stimulates his stamens like Daisy. It is impossible to overstate the dullness of the film, best captured in the interminable driving scenes where we're looking through a bug-spattered windshield at an often out-of-focus roadscene, or else looking at a badly framed profile of the driver. (Gallo is cited not only as writer, director, editor, and producer in the opening credits, but as director of photography in the closing ones.) One wonders, during the longueurs,

or during the single continuous longueur, about the half-hour of footage that was deemed dispensable for the American release, and whether it might be restored for the DVD under the guise of “bonus material” or “director's cut.” (Maybe episodes involving a hippie hitchhiker christened Marigold, a waitress with the name-tag of Buttercup, a prepubescent skip-roper addressed as Sprout.) One wonders, too, about such things as whether Chloë Sevigny took the trouble beforehand to read the script — practically fittable on a postcard — and how much she got paid for her

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toil. Had she wished to chisel her name into the annals of sex on screen, could she not have finessed a better offer?

But no more preamble. As a public service to help you decide whether you too need to see this, let's get down (as it were) to nuts and bolts. The big

scene — the only reason anyone would ever want to sit through or talk about the film — lasts about a quarter of an hour. The elusive Daisy suddenly materializes inside Bud's motel room in Los Angeles, both of them dressed in drab brown to match the titular bunny, apparently the pet bunny that Daisy had left behind with her doddering parents who look to have been in their fifties, at a minimum, when they conceived her. The scene, right from her magical entrance

at the start of it, is patently a fantasy, although patently absurd as the fantasy of any man. (Twice his inamorata excuses herself to go into the bathroom to smoke dope in secret.) One thing leads to another — “Can I have you, Bud?” — “It's so bright in here, I feel so shy” — until ultimately the reports on the film are incontrovertibly verified: the fellatio is more believable than, say, that of Maruschka Detmers in *Devil in the Flesh* (i.e., we get a good enough look at Gallo's fully erect member to attest it's not a prop), and more prolonged than the mouth-to-genital contact by Kerry Fox in *Intimacy* — and yet the total amount of time that Sevigny grinds Gallo's organ, discounting the camera angles from behind her back when the act could be simulated, adds up, by my estimate, to under a minute. And frankly, after the enervation of the hour and a quarter of aimless foreplay, the probable response is “Ho-hum.” There is no completion, as would be required in hard-core porn, though Gallo appears to fake it. (What with the standard level of anguish in his acting, it's hard to be sure.) Sevigny is then thanked on screen for her ministrations with

the sweet nothing, “You're a fucking whore. You're a whore.” For plot purposes, there's a surprise ending that will only be a surprise if you have underestimated the hero's lunacy or the writer-director-editor-producer-photographer-star's self-pity and self-absolution. Separate from plot, on the other hand, the unclimactic climax of the film is not at all surprising in view of the general drift of sex on screen, and more particularly in view of Sevigny's career choices since her debut in Larry Clark's *Kids*. (That director's latest, the as-yet undistributed *Ken Park*, is reported, also, to contain unstimulated sex: stay alert, Ken Cinema.) The only really surprising thing is that, since the flowering of porn films in the early Seventies, the incursions into the mainstream have been so slow, so limited, so cautious, so timorous. Big-name players such as Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman may have chickened out in *Eyes Wide Shut*, and another married couple, Vincent Cassel and Monica Bellucci, may have done likewise in *Irreversible*. But it still seems only a matter of time. *The Brown Bunny*, not apt to hasten the time, should serve instead as a speed bump.

She Hate Me, the new Spike Lee movie (or joint, if you fall into his terminology), is two movies in one, the first concerned with a whistle-blower who exposes insider trading, among other malpractices, at a major pharmaceutical company (experimenting on an anti-AIDS pill, for added combustibility), and the second concerned with an interactive sperm donor for a virtual Rainbow Coalition of maternalistic lesbians (high quotient of pulchritude among them: Monica Bellucci, Kerry Washington, Dania Ramirez, Bai Ling, Sarita Choudhury, et al.), servicing them at the studly rate of five, six, seven per night, \$10,000 a pop, less a ten-percent finder's fee for his formerly heterosexual former girlfriend. The whistle-blower and the sperm donor are of course one and the same man (Anthony Mackie), and he is pressed to reconcile the two roles once the movie has limped, crawled, squirmed to its climax in front of a Capitol Hill investigatory committee. Along the way, Lee makes room for an historical aside on the remotely parallel case of Frank Wills, the black security guard who found the telltale masking tape at the Watergate break-in, plus an elementary re-cap of the entire affair for younger viewers who might be a bit hazy on antiquity. Lee can perhaps count on some automatic support from those on the same side of the political fence; and the opening credits over rippling, billowing dollar bills of various denominations arouse some hope, some sympathy, some genuine enthusiasm, even before we get to the caper: a portrait of George W. Bush on a three-dollar bill, stamped with the Enron corporate logo. (Much like *I'll Sleep When I'm Dead*, the film would be a marvel if it lived up to its credits.) Sprinkled throughout are assorted other tidbits to stimulate a range of appetites: the eternally virile Jim Brown, for example, cast against type as the hero's henpecked and crippled diabetic father, or John Turturro in the part of a shades-wearing mafioso fond of reciting scenes from *The Godfather*. Yet the filmmaker proves, not for the first time, to be a surprisingly ineffective provocateur, hampered here by vapid dialogue, intrusive background music (Terence Blanchard's squealing trumpet), and an ineptly grafted plot whose two halves tend to nullify one another: a fish in Air Jordans.

Mean Creek, another head-in-hands contemplation of Kids These Days, tells a teenage revenge tale, written and directed by newcomer Jacob Aaron Estes. A chubby middle-school bully gets lured into an ambush, and takes worse punishment than planned. The kids — the bully, his whipping boy, a girl their own age, and three older boys — exhibit some humanity (the bully turns out to be a bit of a worrywart: “Are there any life jackets?”) and even some morality (“You know, if we hurt him, we'd be just as bad as him”). This isn't, then, *River's Edge*, merely *Creek's Edge*. They do not, however, exhibit much common sense. The bully, when he realizes he's been duped, pugna-ciously overplays his outrage; and the plotters, in the aftermath, literally dig themselves an unnecessary hole. The abysmal camcorder image that opens the film, and that recurs intermittently throughout, makes one grateful for the simply subpar image that predominates.

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Hazard Center, *Imagining Argentina* starting Friday, seems more the sort of film that could have anticipated a theatrical release through normal channels. Granted, it deals with the parochial theme of the *desaparecidos*. But it stars Antonio Banderas, Emma Thompson, Ruben Blades, and Claire Bloom, is written and directed by Christopher Hampton (*Carrington*), and, unless I am mistaken, is in English. ■

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All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed.

Alien vs. Predator — Plural, more accurately: Aliens vs. Predators, facing off in the arena of an ancient pyramid under the Antarctic ice. Notwithstanding the outward hostilities, it's a pragmatic pooling of commercial assets by the Fox studio, profit motive only. A clearer motive, at any rate, than that of the dreadlocked Predators, who, it comes to light, once taught humans to build pyramids (in the assorted styles of Egypt, Mexico, Cambodia), while also using them to breed Aliens, in order to have a worthy prey on which to test their own mettle as hunters. With Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova, Lance Henriksen, Ewen Bremner; written and directed by Paul W.S. Anderson. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid — The rare *Perennium Mortalis* blooms but once every seven years in the jungles of Borneo, harboring behind its beauty a "pharmaceutical equivalent to the Fountain of Youth." ("That'd be bigger than Viagra!") Bad luck for the botanical team, then, that it's blooming during mating season for a strain of giant CG snakes. Cheerfully cheesy B-movie delivers what it promises as well as some bonus laughs. With Johnny Messner (rivalling Vin Diesel and Michael Wincott in bass vibration), KaDee Strickland, Matthew Marsden, Salli Richardson-Whitfield, Eugene Byrd, and Morris Chestnut; directed by Dwight Little. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL

REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Before Sunset — Richard Linklater's sequel to *Before Sunrise*, after a nine-year hiatus: not nearly as long as the twenty years between Claude Lelouch's *A Man and a Woman* and its sequel, just barely longer than the delay between Jacques Demy's *Lola* and his *Model Shop*. It seems appropriate to reference French forerunners (although *The Model Shop* is in Los Angeles and in English), inasmuch as Linklater elects to reunite his young lovers in Paris, more specifically at the Shakespeare and Company bookstore, where the man (a hollow-cheeked Ethan Hawke) is reading from, fielding questions about, and signing his John Hancock to, a semi-autobiographical novel that recounts the events of *Before Sunrise*. The woman (a hollow-eyed Julie Delpy) turns up in the audience on her own initiative to resume their conversation. The premise allows Linklater to replay clips, during the Q-and-A session, of their one-night stand in Vienna in the summer of '95 — a helpful refresher for the viewer who wasn't moved to add that title to his video collection. The lovers, should you need reminding, did not swap numbers and addresses at their parting; and their proposed six-month reunion, we now find out, never came about. So they hasten to catch up. They walk in the street, sit in a cafe ("I love this cafe. I wish they had places like this in the U.S."), walk in the park, sit in the park, take a boat ride on the Seine, take a cab to, or toward, the airport, stop by her apartment on the way: the camera keeps quiet and keeps rolling. The rhythm of conversation, albeit an abnormally gushing and

babbling one, dictates the rhythm of the film: it would almost be Rohmer-esque (for another French reference) if it had more of a moral dilemma, more of a narrative situation, to accompany the yackety-yak. 2004. ★★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Bourne Supremacy — The *Bourne* sequel. Admittedly, the basic premise of an amnesiac spy who remembers none of his assignments but all of his training is intrinsically ridiculous, internally illogical. (His unusual handicap — groping along a fog-bound Memory Lane — never seems to slow him down, never lets his scheming adversaries get ahead of him.) But one of the side benefits of sequels is that any quarrel with a basic premise will tend eventually to die down — or get worn down. We get used to it and over it. Or we just get tired of quarrelling. And, at least for a fair distance, this sequel is fast, ferocious, diverting — yet in the end, and after it, unsatisfying and unsustainable. That strain of incongruous, incompatible sentimentality that so weakened the first film lingers on in the second, despite the early exit of Franka Potente and her civilizing, softening, feminine influence. And the climactic car chase in Moscow is perfectly laughable: every law-enforcement vehicle in the city is hot on our hero's tail and still he manages, after four or five neck-snapping collisions, to find some "alone time" with the very assassin who took a shot at him at the start of the film in India. And — an early and unrelenting quarrel — while the replacement of Doug Liman as director is no great loss, the choice of his actual replacement is highly questionable: Paul Greengrass, maker of the British docudrama *Bloody Sunday*. In the best of circumstances, his sloppy, scram-

bling, pseudodocumentary camera style would be a poor fit for so cool and controlled and perfectionist a hero. But this hero is more than just that. Greengrass seems to be laboring under the same misapprehension as Liman the first time: that he is presiding over an exposé of the spy racket rather than over a paean to its supreme practitioner. The title of the sequel can only be read as a coronation. Matt Damon, Brian Cox, Joan Allen, Julia Stiles. 2004.

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The Brown Bunny — Reviewed this issue. With Vincent Gallo, Chloë Sevigny, and Cheryl Tiegs; written and directed by Gallo.

● (KEN, 9/10 THROUGH 16)

Catwoman — Batman's feline foe flies solo (say that five times at top speed) — off on an empowerment trip to explore the duality of Everywoman, but especially the suppressed "bad" side, as long as it's put in service to Truth and Justice if not necessarily the American Way. (A role this complex cries out for an Academy Award winner: Halle Berry answers the call.) Because of the redefinition of the character, we are obliged to back up to a time when she was not yet Catwoman, when she was only a mouseburger known as Patience Phillips, an ace ad designer for a major cosmetics firm, all set to launch a health-hazardous skin cream marketed as Beau-line (and

pronounced, in a blend of French and ignorance, Bee-oh-leen). Almost an hour ticks by before she slips into the peekaboo dominatrix outfit with bullwhip accessory. First she must be drowned, artificially resuscitated by a magical Egyptian cat, and infused with computer-generated superpowers. (Berry could sue over the animated back spasms and gimpy gait that are supposed to pass for slinky.) The imported French director, the single-named Pitof, brings to the film some swooping cameras, bronzing light, oxidizing color, but nothing from within. Benjamin Bratt, Sharon Stone, Lambert Wilson, Frances Conroy. 2004. ● (VOGUE)

Cellular — Kidnapping drama with Kim Basinger, Chris Evans, Jason Statham, and William H. Macy, directed by David R. Ellis.

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A Cinderella Story — Laborious reworking of the staple fairy tale in the San Fernando Valley: the high-school football star (Chad Michael Murray, so sensitive that his forehead never smooths out) can't recognize his copiously blond classmate (Hilary Duff) at the Halloween costume party, even though she's hidden behind a mask no bigger than the Lone Ranger's: his only clue to her identity is her dropped cell

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● (VOGUE)

Collateral — Director Michael Mann situates Tom Cruise under a silver-fox hair dye in the back seat of a taxi cab crowned by an ad for Bacardi Silver. That matching-color fashion statement says a lot about this sleek, cool, preening, glamorous thriller in the Mann-ly manner (*Thief, Manhunter, Heat*, not to forget the TV series *Miami Vice*). The philosophical, nihilistic, sociopathic contract killer who hires an off-the-meter cab for \$600 to drive him around to five hits in a single night in Los Angeles, and who peppers his conversation with far-flung references to Darwin, the *I Ching*, Charlie Mingus, and recent events in Rwanda, is a bit of a stretch for Cruise. Then again, anything more flexible than a mannequin is a bit of a stretch for Cruise. The film, and in particular Jamie Foxx, does a good job of establishing the hapless cabbie as a nice guy: the “cleanest cab in L.A.,” a photo of a Maldives island fastened to his sun visor as a meditative escape, pipe dreams of his own privately operated fleet of limos, speaking Spanish to a convenience-store clerk, offering sage counsel to an overstressed federal prosecutor in the back seat. And although a couple of the stepping stones are unsteady (the cracked windshield, after the very first hit, immediately draws the attention of a patrol car but doesn’t prompt the hit man to revise his plan; and hospital visiting hours seem to extend past closing time at a jazz club), the storyline makes its way to an exciting convergence on a nightclub called Fever, a collision course for a team of FBI operatives, a free-lancing cop, a couple of mob torpedoes, and of course the hit man and his chauffeur. The messy result on the dance floor derails the film if not the unstoppable terminator, who has by now been built up so big that his ultimate takedown cannot help but be a source of disbelief. Jada Pinkett Smith, Mark Ruffalo, Bruce McGill, Javier Bardem. 2004.

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Criminal — American remake of the Argentine caper film, *Nine Queens*, with John C. Reilly, Diego Luna, and Maggie Gyllenhaal, directed by Gregory Jacobs.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 9/10)



Paparazzi

De-Lovely — Modernized biography of songwriter Cole Porter, digging up all the bisexuality that *Night and Day* in 1946 could not go near. Despite the theatrical device of reviewing his life as a musical show emceed by the Grim Reaper, it remains a rather banal backstage story, lacking much in the way of a focus or an angle, unswallowable as a Grand Romance, and chiefly of interest simply because its subject wrote a lot of memorable songs. These are performed in glorious abundance (by the likes of Elvis Costello, Diana Krall, Sheryl Crow, and Natalie Cole), and Kevin Kline clearly demonstrates his gratitude for so glamorous a role, without bubbling over into effusiveness. He has a particularly affecting farewell to his old friends near the end of the film, but the film then bashes ahead to a couple of more endings, less affecting. With Ashley Judd and Jonathan Pryce; directed by Irwin Winkler. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY)

The Door in the Floor — Tod Williams’s adaptation of only a fraction of the John Irving novel, *A Widow for One Year*. That fractionalization may account for the slight feeling of aimlessness and lack of focus. The basic situation is tidy enough: an aspiring author in his junior year at Exeter comes for the summer to work as the personal assistant, mainly chauffeur, to a successful writer and illustrator of children’s books and unsuccessful straight novelist. “I’m just an entertainer of children,” is his practiced line of humility, “and I like to draw.” His beach house is a shrine to his two dead sons, ex-students themselves at Exeter, and he keeps an apartment in town, alternating occupancy nightly with his estranged wife, allowing him ample freedom to chase the local skirts. The summer helper, for his part, cannot find adequate freedom even to masturbate, interrupted first by the husband when he’s abusing himself over a black-and-white photograph of the wife, and then by the wife herself when he’s abusing himself over her bra and panties. But that second incident serves as the springboard for an older-woman-

younger-man thing, a *Summer of ’42* thing. A four-year-old daughter, the protagonist of the complete novel, is not so much caught in the middle of all this as caught on the periphery. Our natural point of identification, our point of entry into the entire situation, would seem to be the adolescent outsider, but while well played in an awkward, withdrawn, cowed manner by Jon Foster, he has a hard time holding the screen, and sometimes gaining admittance to the screen, in the presence of the Great Artiste, who on the other hand is not so much to be identified with as made sport of, in his Lawrence of Arabia caftan, or in his Van Gogh straw hat, or uninhibitedly in the buff. Jeff Bridges does a nice job of shoring up his defenses and not tipping us off that he’s in on the joke, except in one off-key episode of rollicking, romping comedy around the jilting of a well-heeled lover and the pick-up of prospective mother-and-daughter replacements. (The distinctively Irving punch line: just when Mom wants to know what sort of posing they’d be doing in his studio, a shredded sketch of the jilted lover’s vagina lands face-down on the car’s windshield.) Kim Basinger, as the estranged wife and sexual initiator, holds a pivotal position but is too static and stationary a figure to command much interest: a pair of dark eyes in a pale face, almost a plaster mold with bottomless holes instead of eyes, a mask of tragedy. 2004.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Evergreen — Enid Zentelis’s indie about an underprivileged teenager, with Addie Land, Cara Seymour, Mary Kay Place, and Bruce Davison.

(FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; FROM 9/10)

Exorcist: The Beginning — Backstory on how Father Merrin — the old priest under the streetlamp — lost his faith in a Nazi concentration camp and regained it in a confrontation with a devil’s agent at an archaeological dig in Kenya. An hour-and-three-quarter afterthought, it has all the standard disadvantages of prequels: it fails to advance the story; it adds nothing that needed to be said; it dampens the suspense; it takes the edge off. Surely it would have done better to sever all ties to the *Exorcist* original: no Scandinavian cleric (opening the door to a more appealing leading man than the *sotto voce* Stellan Skarsgard); no greenface makeup and gravel-voiced ventriloquism; none of the disadvantages of prequels. The project would appear to have had enough going for it to have stood on its

own. The idea — the image — of a church where there should not be a church, a Fifth-century church in the wilds of East Africa, a buried church, a desecrated church, built on the spot where legend has it that Lucifer fell to earth, is well worth exploring, and it affords abundant justification before ever setting out. From that starting point, however, we are obliged, like Olympic gymnastics judges, to take deductions: for ugly special effects (the herky-jerky animated hyenas, the copycat sandstorm computer program hopped down from *The Mummy* through *Hidalgo*, the maggoty stillborn infant, etc.), for monochromatic flashbacks (isn’t it bad enough to borrow a plot device from *Sophie’s Choice* without also borrowing the manner of presentation?), for monotonous monstrous closeups. Izabella Scorupco, James D’Arcy, Ben Cross; directed by Renny Harlin. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Fahrenheit 9/11 — Michael Moore’s blistering critique of the Bush administration in toto and its War on Terror in particular (just in time for the 2004 presidential campaign, too) is at bottom a pair of devil’s horns drawn on the head of Dubya. But if Moore were only making fun, he’d only be Leno or Letterman. He sees the big picture (sometimes too big to be easily grasped: the serpentine connections between the Bushes and the Saudis), and he sees also the little picture (the police infiltration of a middle-class protest group calling itself Peace Fresno, or the bottle of breast milk stopped at an airport checkpoint). He often stoops to frivolity (a *Dragnet* montage to illustrate proper interrogation techniques, a couple of promo spots for at-home panic rooms and take-to-work parachutes, John Ashcroft’s full-chested rendition of his self-composed “Let the Eagle Soar”); and at times he stretches himself to the utmost gravity (a mother’s grief over the loss of her soldier son, grisly war footage you won’t see on American television). The shifts in scale and in tone are as stimulating as they are startling. And finally, to secure the ties to his earlier work, Moore revisits the fear theme, or in other words the mind-control theme, from *Bowling for Columbine*, and inevitably he revisits his hometown of Flint, Michigan (see *Roger and Me* as well as *Columbine*), a prime spot for military recruiters to round up cannon fodder from among the unemployed. Moore himself — his rebellious rumpliness, his defiant untidiness, his cultivated slobbiness — is less on view in this one (though he is continuously in our ear in that singsongy, snide, sardonic tone of voice), and his relative scarcity on screen could even be seen as a shortcoming insofar as it signals a fall-off in original material and a heavier reliance on found footage. Found, that is, or scrounged or wheedled or donated. 2004.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Garden State — Small-screen actor Zach Braff, who also wrote and directed, as the most impassive sadsack this side of Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate*: impassive amid the surrounding panic of a plane-crash dream scene; impassive in the sanatorium ambience of his bedroom, lying motionless on his back and listening to the news of his mother’s death in a phone message from

his father; impassive in the face of abuse from customers in his moonlighting job as a waiter at a Vietnamese restaurant. (Hard to picture him being as impassive in his other job: actor.) There turns out to be a medical, a medicinal, reason for his impassivity, but no such internal rationale arises for the nonstop assaults on the hero’s, or the viewer’s, sensitivities: the excessive vibrato of a Jewish funeral singer in a graveside rendition of “Once, Twice, Three Times a Lady,” the knight-in-armor at the breakfast table, the guide dog who humps the hero’s leg in the doctor’s waiting room, the backyard pet cemetery. It goes on and on like that, an endless parade of embarrassments and bizarreries. The real, the external reason for this onslaught of oddities, photographed with a Diane Arbus-like bluntness, might be sought in the filmmaker’s commonplace desire to be Wes Anderson. Another way to say the same thing, in broader terms, would be the filmmaker’s dread of being dull and ordinary, notwithstanding his ostensible concern for ordinary people in a dull New Jersey suburb. The anticipation of the next little kink, the next little quirk, takes the place of story interest or character interest, a poor inducement to stay in your seat. Natalie Portman, Peter Sarsgaard, Ian Holm. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Hero — Hugely expensive Chinese export, hugely profitable at home, clearly wants to get in on some of that *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* action, that flying, floating, backflipping, corkscrewing, slow-motion martial-arts action, an ambition as unexpected from Zhang Yimou as it was from Ang Lee. The hero in question goes by the name of Nameless, a master swordsman who, by dispatching three assassins with prices on their heads, gains an audience with the ruthless ruler of Qin, architect of a plan to unite the seven warring states of ancient China, at whatever cost in human lives. How this hero came to dispatch the assassins — Long Sky, Flying Snow, Broken Sword — is told several times, each successive version seemingly coming nearer the truth (and thereby diverging ever farther from Kurosawa’s *Rashomon*), as well as coming nearer a state of spiritual enlightenment. On that path, the action fan will be asked to ponder the invalidity of violence and the nobility of sacrifice. But he will also be treated to the dream cast of Jet Li (working for a change with a real filmmaker), Maggie Cheung, Tony Leung, Zhang Ziyi, and Donnie Yen; and he will be regaled with anything-goes combat scenes that not only defy gravity but defy logic, suspense, and human interest to boot. The action — stylized and aestheticized to within, or beyond, an inch of its life — is staged in varied locales: in a gambling house dripping with rainwater, in a maelstrom of golden leaves, in the middle of a lake, in a spaghetti-Western bleached mountainscape; and it is outfitted in co-ordinated solid-color uniforms of red, blue, white, green. For all the variety, there is something of a sameness about it; and the separate tellings of a single story tend to hammer home the feeling of repetitiveness. Zhang is without question a highly skilled professional, a crafter of well-composed, well-balanced, well-framed images; and his workmanship is a pleasure to watch. Even so, the touted “beauty” of the thing seems to a large degree an illusion of splash and dash: the flapping fabric in the wind, the battalion of candles, the locust clouds of arrows (reminiscent of Kurosawa’s *Ran*), the geometrical masses of soldiers, the wonders of nature. The director’s immediately preceding *Happy Times* arguably achieves a far greater beauty without recourse to scenery and spectacle. 2002.

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Imagining Argentina — Christopher Hampton's political thriller, set in the Seventies, starring Antonio Banderas and Emma Thompson. (HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 9/10)

I, Robot — A travesty of the science fiction of Isaac Asimov, who pretty much wrote the book on robots, and not only the book of this name, a seminal collection of short stories. Filmmaker Alex Proyas (*The Crow*, *Dark City*) retains Asimov's Three Laws of Robotics, and — from the novel *The Naked Sun*, second in a series of four — the locked-room mystery of a roboticist's murder that may have been perpetrated, or at any rate not prevented, by one of his own robots, in clear contravention of the First Law. (To quote in full: "A robot may not injure a human being, or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.") The film has done away, however, with the android cop partner who would continue through the entire tetralogy, even beyond the life span of the human partner, and has instead fixated on a Dirty Harryish lone-wolf detective who, from the outset, carries a boulder-sized chip on his shoulder: "Can a robot write a symphony? Can a robot turn a canvas into a beautiful masterpiece?" (These are some of the concerns of an atavistic he-man in Converse high-tops in the Chicago of 2035.) Ensuing developments are more in line with the vision of the original literary inventor of robots, Karel Capek — a table-turning revolt of the slaves against their masters — in the stage play of 1920, *R.U.R.* (A play, by the way, that Asimov deplored.) In place of a bona fide science-fiction classic, then, we get just another one-week office wonder, another summer showcase for the swaggering and "styling" of Will Smith, another state-of-the-art portfolio of computer-generated imagery, another wave after wave of overscaled action. The repeated sight of identical robots duplicated on screen *ad infinitum* somehow seems to symbolize a very different and much more immediate threat to the future of humankind: the manufacture of interchangeable Hollywood blockbusters. Another and another and another... With Bridget Moynahan, Chi McBride, Bruce Greenwood. 2004. (PALM PROMENADE 24)

The Manchurian Candidate — Jonathan Demme's ill-advised remake. The main point to be made about the 1962 original is that, with its historical co-ordinates of McCarthyism, the Cold War, and the Yellow Peril, it dates rather badly, and thus cries out for a major overhaul. But while the John Frankenheimer version — positing a Right Wing political movement as a clever disguise for Chinese Communists — may have seemed ridiculous beyond repair, the remake demonstrates that even if the material could not be repaired, it could still be made more ridiculous: more science-fictional, more nonsensical, yet more portentous and ponderous at the same time. The Korea of 1951 has now given way to the Kuwait of 1991, and inasmuch as Muslims are not so notorious as the Communists as infiltrators and brainwashers, we will need a new villain. And here we have one: a war-profiteering Halliburton-like corporation inexplicably and inconceivably called Manchurian Global. One of the most withering remarks possible about a piece of science fiction is that events in the real world have already passed it by. And to suggest in this case that a Vice Presidential nominee might be a puppet of big business hardly removes us to the realm of science fiction, and hardly necessitates the intervention of behavior-controlling electronic implants in the brain and on the shoulder blade. We have already got a Vice President like that, and we have no reason to suppose he is acting on anything other than free will. Nor is the current President perceived to be so hostile to the next-in-line's ideology that only a sniper's bullet could clear the way. Denzel Washington, Liev Schreiber, Meryl Streep, Kimberly Elise, Jon Voight. 2004. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Maria Full of Grace — Banal tale of how a nice, pretty, pregnant, unmarried Colombian becomes a mule for drug smugglers, flying to New Jersey with a bellyful of plastic-wrapped packets of white powder: Maria Full of Shit. Plenty of squalid details lend credibility, if not exactly freshness. With Catalina Sandino Moreno, Guilied Lopez, Yenny Paola Vega, and Patricia Rae; written and directed by Joshua Marston. 2004. (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Mean Creek — Reviewed this issue. With Rory Culkin, Josh Peck, Scott Mechlowicz, and Carly Schroeder; written and directed by Jacob Aaron Estes. (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 9/10)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an Expressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort. And the unknown actor, Jon Heder, gives not so much a performance as a mere presentation: here I am, like it or lump it. His unfamiliarity (is he *really* like that?) harmonizes beautifully with his many discomforts: his clumsiness with the opposite sex ("I see you're drinking one-percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat?"), his mortification over his closest relatives (an older brother involved in an Internet courtship, an uncle pathologically nostalgic for his footballing

heyday in the Eighties: "It's a time machine, Napoleon. We bought it on-line"), his bond of alienation with the only Latino in his class, his favorite pastime of solo tetherball. The clever credits sequence, composed of unappetizing plates of food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirkiness of the film, a feel-odd comedy that takes a hard turn at the end toward a feel-good comedy (not without adequate preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero "gets his groove on" with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess, whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have undergone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squared-up images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efrén Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Nicotina — Mexican approximation of a Guy Ritchie caper film, or in other words Quentin Tarantino twice removed: brisk, brutal, callous, convoluted, technologically tricky. If, under director Hugo Rodríguez, it's a bit more ragged, it's a bit more human into the bargain. That element appears to carry over into a repeated pattern of masculine frailty: a mumbling, stammering electronic voyeur (Diego Luna in bashful

mode, and no less cute for it) overwager by his beautiful cellist neighbor; an aging thug who draws growls from every dog he meets; a druggist who commands neither obedience nor affection from his helpmate; a barber pussywhipped by a proletarian Lady Macbeth, getting her hands dirty by personally gutting a Russian mafioso on a fishing expedition for swallowed jewels. Just deserts are in plentiful supply. Lucas Crespi, Jesús Ochoa, Rafael Inclán. 2003. (PALM PROMENADE 24)

Open Water — An island getaway gets serious: two amorous scuba divers are abandoned for plausible reasons by a Caribbean pleasure boat (another diver goes back in the water with the requisite "buddy" and throws off the head count), and they're left literally swimming with sharks. Digital-video shoestring works efficiently within very limited means, though even at an hour and a quarter it feels padded. With Ryan Blanchard and Daniel Travis; written and directed by Chris Kentis. 2004. (MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism — Robert Greenwald's critical examination of the Fox News Channel. (HAZARD CENTER 7)

Paparazzi — Third-rate thriller about the revenge of a Hollywood action star called Bo Laramie (overnight sensation of

Adrenaline Force) on the bottom-feeding photojournalists who have made his life a living hell. The continual name-dropping (Clooney, Lopez, Kidman, Baldwin) and the big-name cameo appearances (Mel Gibson, who co-produced, Chris Rock, Vince Vaughn, Matthew McConaughey) only underscore the straight-to-video caliber of the cast: Cole Hauser, Tom Sizemore, Dennis Farina, Robin Tunney, Daniel (not Alec) Baldwin. Directed by Paul Abascal. 2004. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE 2)

The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement — Princess Mia, now age twenty-one, must forfeit the throne, according to an obscure bit of Genovian fine print, if she isn't married within a month. A forced-march sequel, in a creative desert. With Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews, Hector Elizondo, John Rhys-Davies, Chris Pine, and Heather Matarazzo; directed by Garry Marshall. 2004. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM

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Alien vs. Predator (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:25, 10:50; Sun.-Thu. (1:15, 3:45) 7:05, 9:45; **Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 1:45, 2:50) 4:10, 5:00, 7:00, 7:35, 9:15, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 2:50, 4:10, 5:00) 7:00, 7:35, 9:15, 9:55; **Before Sunset** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 2:55) 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:25) 7:25, 9:30; **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:20; Sun. (12:30, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:05, 5:25) 7:50, 10:10; **The Cookout** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:55, 1:25, 3:00, 3:35) 5:15, 5:45, 7:40, 8:15, 10:05, 10:45; Sun. (12:55, 1:25, 3:00, 3:35) 5:15, 5:45, 7:40, 8:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:00, 3:35, 5:15, 5:45) 7:40, 8:15, 9:50; **Exorcist: The Beginning** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:10) 5:40, 8:10, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:35) 7:15, 10:05; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:20, 3:50) 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. (1:20, 3:50) 7:10, 9:40; **Paparazzi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 2:45) 5:05, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:00) 7:00, 9:05; **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (G) Fri.-Sun. (1:40) 4:20, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:20) 7:05, 9:35; **Riding Giants** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:15) 5:20, 8:20, 10:40; Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:20, 8:20, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:20) 8:20, 10:25; **Tae Guk Gi: The Brotherhood of War** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:00) 4:15, 7:20, 10:25; Sun. (1:00) 4:15, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:15) 7:20, 10:20; **Vanity Fair** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Without a Paddle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 8:05, 10:30; Sun. (1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 8:05, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:30, 5:50) 8:05, 10:15

Horton Plaza 14
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R); **Cellular** (PG-13); **Evergreen: Wicker Park** (PG-13); **Paparazzi** (PG-13); **We Don't Live Here Anymore**; **Hero** (PG-13); **Garden State** (R); **Collateral** (R); **The Manchurian Candidate** (R); **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13); **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG)

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Zatoichi (R) Fri.-Thu. (4:30) 9:40; **The Door in the Floor** (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Wed. (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 9:50; Thu. (1:40, 4:20) 9:50; **Mean Creek** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:40) 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 1:50, 4:40, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:40) 7:00, 10:00; **Riding Giants** (PG-13) Fri. (2:10) 7:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 2:10, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:10) 7:20; **Vanity Fair** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
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MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R); **Cellular** (PG-13); **Evergreen: Wicker Park** (PG-13); **Paparazzi** (PG-13); **Vanity Fair** (PG-13); **The Cookout** (PG-13); **De-Lovely** (PG-13); **Ana-**

condas: **The Hunt for the Blood Orchid** (PG-13); **Suspect Zero** (R); **Hero** (PG-13); **Exorcist: The Beginning** (R); **Without a Paddle** (PG-13); **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (G); **Collateral** (R); **The Village** (PG-13); **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13)

Mann Hazard 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849)
Cellular (PG-13) Fri. (12:35, 2:50, 5:10) 7:25, 9:40; Sat.-Thu. (12:35, 2:50, 5:10) 7:25, 9:40; **Collateral** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:15) 7:00, 9:50; **Hero** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:05, 5:20) 7:35, 10:00; **Imagining Argentina** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:15) 7:30, 9:45; **Intimate Strangers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:40) 7:10; **Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 5:05) 9:30; **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:10, 5:25) 7:40, 9:55; **Wicker Park** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:55, 4:00) 7:05, 9:35

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R); **Cellular** (PG-13); **Wicker Park** (PG-13); **Paparazzi** (PG-13); **Vanity Fair** (PG-13); **The Cookout** (PG-13); **Anacondas: The Hunt for the**

Blood Orchid (PG-13); **Hero** (PG-13); **Exorcist: The Beginning** (R); **Without a Paddle** (PG-13); **Alien vs. Predator** (PG-13); **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (G); **Collateral** (R); **Open Water** (R); **The Manchurian Candidate** (R); **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13)

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8900)
Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (PG-13) Fri. (2:50) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55; Sat. (12:40, 2:50) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55; Sun. (12:40, 2:50) 5:15, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (3:40, 5:50) 8:10; **The Cookout** (PG-13) Fri. (3:00) 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Sat. (1:00, 3:00) 5:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (3:45, 5:40) 7:35; **Exorcist: The Beginning** (R) Fri. (2:35) 5:20, 7:55, 10:20; Sat. (1:30, 3:55) 7:10, 10:00; Sun. (1:30, 3:55) 7:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:35) 8:15; **Hero** (PG-13) Fri. (3:15) 5:35, 7:50, 10:10; Sat. (12:50, 3:15) 5:35, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. (12:50, 3:15) 5:35, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (3:20, 5:20) 7:40; **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (G) Fri. (2:30) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00; Sat. (1:15, 3:40) 7:00, 9:30; Sun. (1:15, 3:40) 7:00;

Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:25) 7:50; **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** (R) Fri. (2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45; Sat. (12:30, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. (12:30, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:30, 5:45) 8:00

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
The Brown Bunny (Not Rated) Fri. (5:05) 7:25, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (2:45) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (5:05) 7:25, 9:45

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Criminal (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:40) 7:25, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:40) 7:25, 9:55; **Garden State** (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; **Maria Full of Grace** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:30) 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:30) 7:15, 9:45; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri. (2:05, 4:50) 7:35, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:50) 7:35, 10:00; **Sat. Hate Me** (R) Fri. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00

Museum of Photographic Arts

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Parkway Plaza 18

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LA MESA

Grossmont Center

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The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 4:30, 7:25, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:30) 7:25, 9:55; **Cellular** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 2:55, 5:10) 7:30, 9:45; **Collateral** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:25, 7:35, 10:20; Sun. (1:10) 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:15) 7:10, 9:50; **The Cookout** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 2:50) 5:05, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 2:50, 5:05) 7:15, 9:30; **Hero** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:20; Sun. (12:40, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:05, 5:25) 7:50, 10:10; **Paparazzi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:10) 5:25, 7:55, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:10, 5:25) 7:55, 10:00; **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (G) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 3:45) 7:00, 9:35; **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00, 10:15; **Wicker Park** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:40, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:40) 7:20, 10:10; **Without a Paddle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:20, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:20) 7:45, 10:05

Grossmont Trolley

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:50, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 7:50; **De-Lovely** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:25) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Sun. (12:00, 2:40) 5:20, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:40, 5:20) 8:00; **Exorcist: The Beginning** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:20, 3:55) 7:25, 10:10; Sun. (12:20, 2:55) 5:25, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:55, 5:25) 8:05; **Garden State** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:45) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 7:55; **Hero** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:40) 4:30, 7:00, 9:20; Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:45, 5:05) 7:20; **The Manchurian Candidate** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15) 4:15, 7:10, 9:55; Sun. (1:05) 4:45, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:45) 7:40; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:35, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:20, 5:35) 7:45; **SuperBabies: Baby Geniuses 2** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:20) 5:35; Sun. (12:55, 3:20) 5:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 3:15, 5:40); **Vanity Fair** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10) 4:10, 7:05, 10:05; Sun. (1:10) 4:30, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:30) 7:35

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Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Paparazzi (PG-13); **Without a Paddle** (PG-13); **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13); **Alien vs. Predator** (PG-13)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
Alien vs. Predator (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:45, 7:15; **Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Cellular** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:45; **The Cookout** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Exorcist: The Beginning** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (4:30) 9:45; **Hero** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:45; **Paparazzi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:15) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00; **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; **Suspect Zero** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00; **Wicker Park** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (2:15) 5:15, 7:45, 10:30; **Without a Paddle** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

Palm Promenade 24
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Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R); **Cellular** (PG-13); **Evergreen: Wicker Park** (PG-13); **Paparazzi** (PG-13); **The Cookout** (PG-13); **Vanity Fair** (PG-13); **White Chicks: Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid** (PG-13); **Hero** (PG-13); **Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2**; **Open Water** (R); **Exorcist: The Beginning** (R); **Without a Paddle** (PG-13); **Garden State** (R); **Nicotina; Alien vs. Predator** (PG-13); **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (G); **Collateral** (R); **The Bourne Supremacy** (PG-13); **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG); **I, Robot**

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226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436)
Catwoman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 8:00; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:00; **The Village** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 10:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
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NORTH INLAND

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)
The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:45) 7:05, 9:25; **Cellular** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:25, 1:40, 3:55) 7:15, 9:45; Sun. (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:05, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:30, 4:50) 7:30, 9:35; **Collateral** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:55) 4:35, 7:50, 10:25; Sun. (11:15, 1:45) 4:15, 6:50, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 4:10) 6:40, 9:15; **The Cookout** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 1:50, 3:55) 5:55, 7:55, 10:05; Sun. (11:50, 1:50, 3:55) 5:55, 7:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 2:40, 4:45) 7:10, 9:15; **Garden State** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 1:35) 4:05, 7:00, 9:40; Sun. (11:05, 1:35) 4:05, 6:35, 9:00;

Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:25; **Hero** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:30) 4:50, 7:35, 9:55; Sun. (12:10, 2:25) 4:40, 7:15, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 3:00, 5:10) 7:20, 9:30; **The Manchurian Candidate** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. (12:30, 3:30) 6:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:25) 6:20, 9:05; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 1:30, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:10; Sun. (11:20, 1:20, 3:20) 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 2:50, 5:00) 7:25, 9:30; **Paparazzi** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 2:50) 4:45, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. (1:00, 2:55) 4:50, 7:05, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:25, 4:20) 6:30, 9:00; **Resident Evil: Apocalypse** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:10, 10:30; Sun. (12:00, 2:15) 4:35, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:10, 5:20) 7:35, 9:40; **Wicker Park** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:20) 4:55, 7:40, 10:15; Sun. (11:30, 1:55) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:25, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; **Without a Paddle** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:40) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50; Sun. (12:20, 2:30) 4:45, 6:55, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:15, 4:25) 6:35, 9:00

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Suspect Zero — Serial-killer thriller about (brace yourself) a serial killer of serial killers. That's not some figure of speech synonymous with *the serial killer's serial killer*, or *the serial killer to beat all serial killers*, or *the mother of all serial killers*, or some such. It means literally that he serially kills other serial killers, able to track them down ahead of the FBI (Aaron Eckhart and Carrie-Anne Moss on the case) through his psychic endowment of "remote viewing." The opening scene suggests in addition a physical superpower of passing through solid objects or appearing in two places at once, but that seems to be, in the final analysis, a trick of editing. E. Elias Merhige, the director of the little indie, *Shadow of the Vampire*, throws in enough shadow play, enough off-kilter camerawork, enough fragmenting closeups, not to mention enough Edvard Munch-ian charcoal sketches, to verify that his interest in Expressionism was not just a passing fancy; and the eggshell-domed, eagle-beaked, elephant-eared Ben Kingsley, as will escape no one's notice, is the nearest human being to Nosferatu. All of this pretentiousness is not enough to conceal the silliness, only enough to spoil any fun. 2004.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18)

Taegukgi: The Brotherhood of War — Big, ambitious, commercial combat film



She Hate Me

from South Korea: two brothers thrown in the path of the Communist invasion of 1950. An Asian *Saving Private Ryan*, right down to the shaky long-lens battle footage, but without the slickness: schmaltzy, gory, and crude. Directed by Kang Je-gyu. 2003.

● (GASLAMP 15; MIRA MESA 18)

Vanity Fair — Not, please be advised, a throbbing exposé of life at a trendy New York monthly, but just the latest screen treatment of the William Makepeace Thackeray warhorse, a grand-scale pageant of class, snobbery, and hypocrisy in early 19th-century England. As *Classics Illustrated* go, the illustrations are supremely fussy, cluttered, glutted; and the Bhubaneshwar-born director, Mira

Nair, manages to bring out more Indian flavors than you would have thought possible or desirable. The large cast displays that familiar, team-oriented British proficiency, excepting only Reese Witherspoon, the lone Yank, lightly accented, and proficient in a more sharklike way, as the resilient Becky Sharp, the undeniable heroine of this "novel without a hero." Of the rest — Jim Broadbent, Bob Hoskins, Gabriel Byrne, Romola Garai, James Purefoy, Jonathan Rhys-Meyers, and others — Eileen Atkins in particular does some delightful work with some delightful lines ("I had thought she was a social climber. I see now she's a mountaineer!"), and Rhys Ifans is quite touching as the doggishly loyal Dobbin. It would be no small feat, however, to extract a strong narrative line from the seven or eight hundred pages of the book, and the feat of the filmmakers is indeed a small one. Years pass, matches are made, births and deaths occur, and the social climb is long and slow and not always uphill. In the course of time (two and a quarter hours), the show goes by, though not without a silent wish for someone to crack the whip. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA

COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Village — Writer-director M. Night Shyamalan painted himself into a corner with *The Sixth Sense*, and has climbed the walls ever since: *Unbreakable*, *Signs*, and now this. His outsized initial success seems to have given him an inflated sense of self-importance, an inflamed sense of mission: not simply to top the sensationalism but simultaneously to deepen the spirituality. All of which, on the plus side, grants him unusual license to take chances, take pains, take time. His films invariably have a great intensity and a grim mood. The flip side, though, is that they tend to be slow, overextended, and overly dependent on the element of surprise. When the final surprise falls short, as almost inevitably it must, the entire film crumbles to nothing. This one, a fable of fear, an allegory of innocence vs. corruption, centers on a community of Amish-like isolation and austerity, surrounded by a dark forest inhabited by "those we don't speak of," and never, on any account, to be entered by the villagers. If "we" don't go into "their" woods, "they" will stay out of "our" valley. There would be no film if the truce could last for the duration. Among the assets, prior to the inevitable crumbling, are some effective sound effects of cracking and rustling in the forest, and atmospheric photography by Bryce Dallas Howard, daughter of Ron Howard, far less affected than such co-stars as Joaquin Phoenix, Adrien Brody, William Hurt — him especially — and Sigourney Weaver. But the preferable showcase would have been a *Twilight Zone* half-hour or at most an *Outer Limits* hour: brief and ephemeral. That way, no one could "spoil" the surprise beforehand, and everyone who cared to watch it could talk it over in the lunchroom the next day. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; VOGUE)

We Don't Live Here Anymore — Two short stories by Andre Dubus, one of the same name and another named *Adultery*, are forged into a bludgeoningly dull chamber piece centered on two faculty colleagues, with matching scrubby beards for that academic look, who each have an extramarital affair with the other's wife. Director John Curran's pattern of parallel cutting between angst-ridden couples rather emphasizes the feeling of repeated blows from a blunt object. Peter Krause gets markedly shorter shrift than Mark Ruffalo; and Laura Dern goes further over the top than Naomi Watts. All four of them do a lot of surface embellishment. 2004.

● (LA JOLLA 12)

What the Bleep Do We Know? — Blend of fiction and documentary, examining the nature of consciousness; with Marlee Matlin, Barry Newman, Elaine Hendrix; directed by William Arntz, Betsy Chasse, Mark Vicente.

(FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 9/10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA PALOMA)

Wicker Park — Confusing diagram of a romantic quadrangle. So snarled in its delineation — shifting points of view, shuffled time sequence, reprised scenes — as to border on indecipherable. Based on a little-seen French film by Gilles Mimouni, *L'Appartement*. With Josh Hartnett, Diane Kruger, Rose Byrne, and Matthew Lillard; directed by Paul McGuigan. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Without a Paddle — Three boyhood pals, facing their mortality at thirty, head out on a treasure hunt for the lost loot of D.B. Cooper. Or at least a hunt for low comedy: city slickers in the backwoods. They find a lot of the least. With Seth Green, Matthew Lillard, Dax Shepard, and Burt Reynolds; directed by Steven Brill. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Zatoichi — Takeshi Kitano's resuscitation of the sightless samurai from the long-running action series of the Sixties into the Seventies. Kitano's blind swordsman — or, in his acting persona, Beat Takeshi's blind swordsman — is also a blond swordsman, and only the devotee will know whether the surprise revelation at the end is sanctioned by tradition. Otherwise, the treatment is as respectful as necessary for so unswallowable a premise. (One note of inanity creeps into it when one of the characters wonders aloud about the mysterious stranger, deep into the body count: "Could he be Zatoichi?" How many blind swordsmen, for God's sake, are afoot in feudal Japan?) The quicker-than-the-eye and gushier-than-a-fireplug swordplay is invariably invigorating, but there is nothing much to fill up the time in between exhibitions of it: our hero, passing himself off as a humble masseur, wanders into the midst of a turf war à la *Yojimbo*, and the "story," interspersed with momentum-killing flashbacks, consists of whittling down the two sides. All of this is done with Kitano's precision technique, his sparseness, his steadiness — qualities powerless to deliver a kick to the stagnation. The *Riverdance*-like finale could be counted a plus only by the predisposed. 2003.

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Sara Hoback

Consulant to Justice Department
Mission Beach

It's never okay to steal because it's bad karma. A person should work at McDonald's before they become desperate enough to steal. We're in America; anyone can get a job if you're ready to work hard. I actually just failed my security clearance through the police department because one of the questions was "Have you ever stolen anything from work including staplers, pens, etc.?" I failed the polygraph because everyone steals that stuff from work. From my experience, it's never okay to steal; it was a lesson that came back and bit me in the end.



Kate Winzenburg

Director of Aquatics, YMCA
Bay Park

I don't think it's okay to steal; that doesn't mean that people don't do it, but I don't think it's ever acceptable. When I was seven, I stole some stickers and my mom made me return them. My mom caught me and it was awful; that's when I found out that crime doesn't pay. I think guys steal more than girls do. It's more of a male trait because guys tend to do things without thinking.



Steve Ajeucko

Assistant Administrator
Pacific Beach

Stealing is okay when you don't get caught or when you're under 18 because you're too young to go to jail. I work for a large corporation where you can get anything from pens to computers. I know people who've taken computers home with them and have never brought them back. There's bad inventory, so no one knows if a computer goes missing. I don't know anybody who's gotten in trouble, but the most I've heard of someone stealing has to be upwards of \$10,000 worth of equipment. Word to the wise: make sure there aren't any records or paper trails.



Rachel Roundtree

Backlog Representative
College Area

I'm a parental type, so I don't believe in stealing. I once brought home some Sortwik, a finger moistener for sorting papers and I felt guilty, but I brought it back after I was done using it. When I was young, I never got caught stealing anything. Once, when I was little, I went to Knott's Berry Farm and stole some keychain souvenir junk. I only did it that once. As an adult, I believe that everyone will eventually get caught or end up paying some price down the line.



Nicholas Pasta

Retail Assistant Manager
Downtown

Out of necessity, I don't think stealing is right because I see it affect my paycheck when people steal from the store where I work. At the end of the year, there's a bonus that correlates to the "shrink." If the shrink, or amount of product stolen is high, then that negatively affects the bottom line... When the shrink is high, my bonus decreases proportionately. The only advice that I could give anyone is that you're bound to get caught; no matter if you've stolen before and gotten away with it, you'll get caught when you won't be expecting it.



Mark Freena

Panhandler
Ocean Beach

It's okay to steal from mean people. You don't want to steal from anyone you don't know, but that doesn't mean that I steal from friends. I haven't really stolen anything big; I once stole four mice [for computers] and sold them on eBay. I have a rule that I also never steal from small stores, but stealing from chain stores are okay because they suck. You should never steal to buy drugs, ever. When you steal, it creates shortages and prices rise all around. If you're stealing to buy any drugs besides marijuana, then it's bad. If you're stealing to buy marijuana, then it's not as bad.

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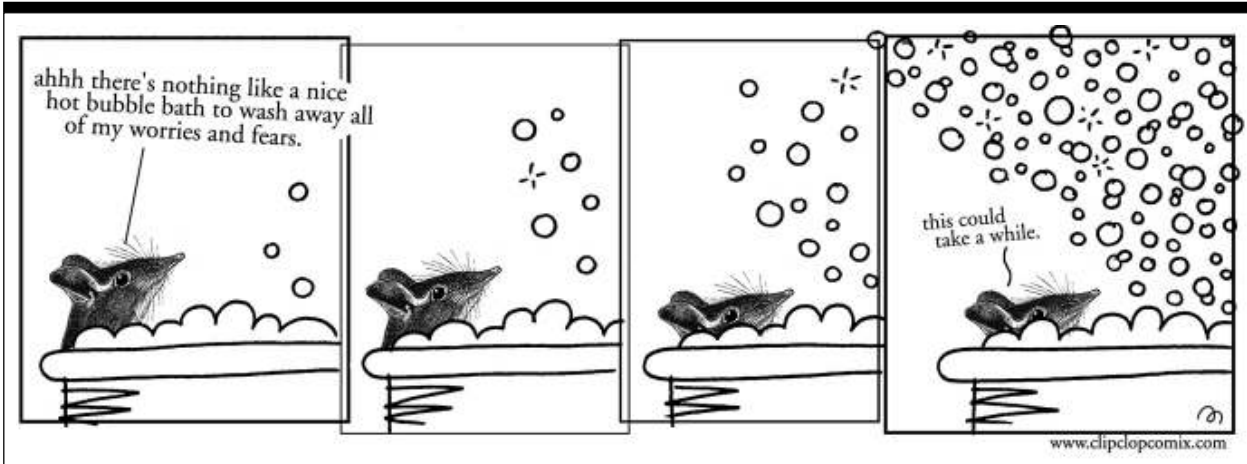
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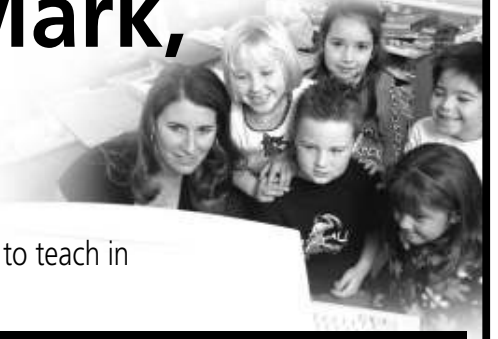
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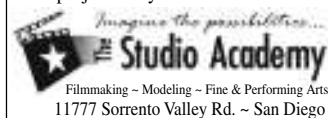
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- Across**
- They may be pregnant
 - \$\$\$
 - "In what way?"
 - Not easily misled
 - What some games end in
 - _____ snail's pace
 - Rapid river thaw
 - _____ Hashanah
 - Elementary school offering?
 - "Dirty room" (do the anagram)
 - Shout from the sidelines on TV
 - Yours, in Tours
 - Take a crack at
 - Literally, "I forbid"
 - "Cash lost in me" (do the anagram)
 - Dartmouth, Yale, etc.
 - Blunder
 - "Who am _____ argue?"
 - Company in a prominent 2000 lawsuit
 - Trade-in item
 - Sue Grafton's "_____ for Alibi"
 - Car introduced in 1904
 - Had control of the deck
 - "Alas — no more z's" (do the anagram)
 - Ado
 - Evidence in some paternity suits
 - "Fish Magic" painter
 - Stiller the elder's comedy partner
 - "Is no amity" (do the anagram)
 - Joan of _____
 - "_____ -Dee-Doo-Dah"
 - "Swan Lake" heroine
 - Good humor man?
 - Belgrade resident
 - World leader?
 - Former MGM rival
 - One on the same side
 - Judge

- "Lord, is _____?"
- Zenith products
- Omaha beach craft: Abbr.
- Indonesia's _____ Islands
- And others, for short
- Alphabetize
- "Much" preceder
- Full of oneself
- By its very nature
- Spanish 101 verb
- Stephen of "Citizen X"
- The NHL's Oilers, on scoreboards
- Stationer's offerings
- Company which featured a dog named Magic in its ads
- "They're playing _____ song"
- One of the Gabors
- "Not a Pretty Girl" singer DiFranco
- Title heroine of many Beverly Cleary books
- Flexible
- Kitchen extensions?
- Peeping people
- Bryn _____ College
- Estrada of "CHiPs"
- "Be _____!" ("Help me out!")
- Keats and Shelley works
- Under the weather

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
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- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.

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- Down**
- _____ visit to (called on)
 - Fancy tie
 - Unborn, after "in"
 - Conjectures
 - Needle case
 - Targeted, as with a mailing
 - Toddler's plea
 - "That's not _____!" (parent's admonishment)
 - Auntie, to dad
 - "I'm so clever!"
 - Blues player, perhaps
 - Another, in Madrid
 - Fuzzy's partner
 - Food morsel

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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 9/2/04.

Of the 00 entrants, 00 were correct. The winners are:

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ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 47, East County, 5'7", seeks healthy, white male, 42-52, for having fun and hanging out, nonsmoker, no drugs. (9/15) **T**30327

SEXY, SASSY, CURVACEOUS redhead, 50ish. Needs outdoorsy, attractive, nonsmoker, tall, humorous, communicative, easygoing, adventurous, sincere, romantic, good heart, gentle spirit, caring, kind, sensitive, honest man. (9/22) **T**30342

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SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, LOVING, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (9/22) **T**30354

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PLENTY FOR THE MONEY, honey! I'm 47, tall, dark and handsome, very educated and successful. Enjoy life to the fullest, nonsmoker, childless, homeowner. You're beautiful! (9/15) **T**30832

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SINGLE BLACK MALE, 31, father of two, seeks down to earth queen. Age, race open. Low maintenance, no games, sincere, mature, romantic, passionate, considerate, honest. (9/22) **T**30871

GREAT LOOKING ITALIAN. 50, looks 40, great shape, very secured, nonsmoker. Seeking fit, nonsmoker, secured, loyal lady who will be first in my life. (9/15) **T**30839

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NORTH COUNTY DOCTOR, 40, Jewish, plays guitar and piano, polite (doesn't burp at the dinner table), sensitive, quiet, creative, humorous. Seeking sensitive, intelligent, loyal female. (9/15) **T**30846

HAPPY, CONSIDERATE, sensitive, sensible, attractive, 49, enjoys outdoors, friendliness, sports, humor. Seeking endearing, compassionate, spirited younger lady: playful, affectionate, virtuous, healthy, lighthearted companionship, meaningful partnership. (9/22) **T**30873

COLORFUL GREEN/BLUE EYES, very affectionate, attractive, family-oriented professional, 40, 6'1", 215lbs. Seeking attractive, intelligent, uncumbered single white female, 24-34, possessing inner/outer beauty. (9/22) **T**30863

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GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, uncumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 30-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (9/22) **T**30884

BANJO PLAYER, SONGWRITER, guitarist, seeks music lover, nature lover, 30+, easygoing, fun, passionate, love life; time. I'm tall, too much to list. Peace. (9/15) **T**30815

YOUTHFUL 75, LIMITED funds, Dutch treat, Sharing movies, theatre, dining, dancing, conversation with lonely, compassionate, caring nonsmoker; healthy lady in East County area. (9/15) **T**30791

MISSION BAY, RETIRED, good looking gent, seeks slender, 47-60. Dating, dining, dancing, travel, time at home, music, secure. Would like to hear from you, darling. (9/15) **T**30818

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SINCERE, HANDSOME, intelligent, slightly sarcastic black gentleman seeks fit, mature woman interested in good conversations, long walks, spiritual growth, cuddling, good food, and good times. (9/22) **T**30859

HUMBLE, SINCERE, WHITE, 37. Healthy, fit, active. Seeking compassionate, yet assertive lady for romantic relationship. Core values: integrity, loyalty, emotional intimacy, adventurous, spiritual, balanced, outgoing. (9/15) **T**30810

ITALIAN, 45, LOOKING for nice, simple lady. Race/age open. Enjoy nature, music, walking. No drugs/smoking/emotional problems. Long-term relationship. Ciao bella. (9/15) **T**30794

SUCCESSFUL WHITE MALE seeks happily ever after with intelligent, fit, attractive lady, 30s-40s. I'm positive, supportive, affectionate, blue eyes, muscular, well dressed, Catholic, conservative. (9/15) **T**30833

GETTING FIT! Fun, witty, 32, seeks easy-going woman, 28-34, for long-term relationship. I'm a big guy that loves travel, movies, and good conversation. (9/22) **T**30872

BEST IS YET TO COME. Retired economist seeks companion for travel abroad, a woman who is positive, independent, passionate, high energy, and a critical thinker. (9/15) **T**30817

GOOD-BYE LONELINESS! Hello happiness! Young 77, widower, dependable, sincere, secure, homeowner, nonsmoking, degreed, like outdoors, travel. Desire lady for lifetime sharing and caring. I'm serious. (9/15) **T**30834

30-SOMETHING, LARGE built, handsome babyface, black gentleman. Seeking older Latina or Mexican female. Must like to have fun and an overall good time. (9/22) **T**30878

WANTED: VOLUPTUOUS, open-minded, sexy lady who likes to play. Few extra pounds a plus. I'm 30+, 6'2", passionate, green eyes, athletic, secure. Seeking fun. (9/15) **T**30829

DIVORCED, WHITE, PROFESSIONAL male, 6', fit, late 60s, active, caring. Seeking educated North County coastal woman, 50-65, who enjoys traveling, dining, fishing, movies, conversation. (9/15) **T**30809

ATTRACTIVE, BLACK, 41, 6', 195lbs. Seeking fit, reasonable, spiritually grounded partner, good sense of humor, for stimulating conversations, long walks, spiritual growth, good food/times. (9/15) **T**30841

HISPANIC QUEST SEEKER. You: petite, cute, shapely Latina, other. Me: sincere, loyal, stable, 45, 145lbs. Seeking serious minded young woman for possible long-term relationship. (9/22) **T**30854

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ATTORNEY, 52, NONSMOKER, nonconversative. Seeking single white female, 45-49, slender, playful, for beach walks, mountain hikes, park bikes, seafood lunches, long nights, glorious sunrises. (9/15) **T**30803

50, YOUNG WHITE MALE, seeking 50-60 youthful lady to frolic with me. Loves music, conversation, good food, ocean, reading, workout. Love to hear from you! (9/22) **T**30867

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL, educated, romantic, adventurous, emotionally and financially secure, slim, active, divorced white male, young 60s, to meet attractive Caucasian lady, 54-68. (9/15) **T**30844

58-YEAR-OLD MAN looking for a nice woman who likes herself, nonsmoker, in North County. I am a great guy looking for the same. (9/15) **T**30816

SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to meet happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady, in her 30s. (9/15) **T**30835

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN, 6'1", 165lbs., 52, handsome, red/blue, entertainer, swing dancer, bicycle racer, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs, child free, actor, artist, Parlez Francais. Seeking chemistry/connection. (9/15) **T**30790

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WIDOWER, ACTIVE, FIT, well groomed, Caucasian, 60s, 5'7", 165lbs., homeowner beach area. Enjoy life, glass wine, quiet times together. Seeking attractive, compassionate lady, 50-65, relationship. (9/15) **T**30828

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COOL OUTSIDE, hot inside. Need that special lady to explore the depths of this fiery African-American male. Age 30-50. Love, happiness, laughter await. (9/15) **T**30825

PART-TIME GIRLFRIEND wanted. Me: live San Diego, work Detroit, home 5 days/month, 6'5", blond/blue, athletic, SoCal native. You: 5'7"+, fit, happy, secure. (9/22) **T**30857

LOOKING FOR A DATE, girlfriend or friend. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, fun at home. Please be near La Mesa. (9/15) **T**30847

YOUTHFUL 52, 6'1", slim, fit, fun, degreed, father, sincere, mannered, varied interests. Seeking 42-52, bright, trim, North County, nonsmoker, for conversation, outdoors, laughs, quiet times. (9/15) **T**30813

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED by Caucasian gentleman. You are honest, bright, slim, sensual, happy, fun, jazz lover, sense of humor, interesting, curious, classical music fan. Ciao. (9/15) **T**30797

SUCCESSFUL, SENSITIVE, intelligent, good natured, affectionate, light brown, blue, 5'9", nice appearance, trim, and youthful at 57. Relationship minded, financially secure, childless, North County homeowner. (9/22) **T**30868

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TALL, ATHLETIC professional, 43, 6'1", brown/blue, healthy lifestyle. Seeking thick, athletic lady, 34-48, for biking, tennis, hiking, etc. Thick legs a plus! (9/15) **T**30842

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47-YEAR-OLD MALE seeks 20-something female for marriage and children. (9/22) **T**30862

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WHITE MALE, 38, 5'10", average build, likes coffee shops, bookstores, movies, beach, sports, travel. Seeking attractive female, 25-55, preferably white or Hispanic with similar interests. (9/15) **T**30788

NICE GUY SEEMS a nice lady, 65-75. Me: healthy, active, like road trips, movies, walks, cruises, and more. East County. (9/15) **T**30824

VERY HANDSOME, EDUCATED, successful entrepreneur, 50, 5'10", athletic, world traveler, coastal homeowner, childless, nonsmoker/drinker. Very honest, dependable, trustworthy, supportive, affectionate. You're beautiful, spontaneous, adventurous! (9/15) **T**30830

BLONDE, SMART, SLIM, fit? Executive, engineer, MBA, 41, 175lbs., slim, fit, well-dressed, Spanish descendant with accent, manners, personality. (9/15) **T**30806

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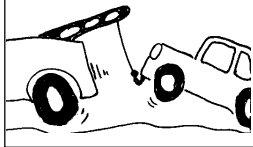
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LA COSTA. \$1335. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, single level condo. Fireplace. Gated. Pool. Tennis, exercise. 1 car garage. No pets. 858-452-1231. x225; 619-884-4383; 760-310-9242.

LA COSTA. \$1150. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Upstairs. Brand new carpet! Two patios. Very nice neighborhood. No dogs. 858-481-3182.

LA COSTA. Beautiful San Elijo Hills townhome by La Costa with panoramic view, fireplace, pool, spa, all appliances included. \$1850. Call Priscilla, 760-840-9955.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace, Pool/spa. No pets. 2385 Carlinga Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

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LA COSTA/ENCINITAS. \$2000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, single-level. San Diegoito School District. Fenced yard. Gardener included. No smoking. Pets considered. Available 9/24. 858-481-6425.

LA JOLLA TERRACE/UTC. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Attached garage. All appliances. Pool/spa. Fenced patio/yard. Pet Ok. 3187-B Evening Way. 858-488-2299.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Charming 1 bedroom studios from \$925. Nice community, pool, laundry, elevator, walk to La Jolla Cove, dining and shops, nightlife. No pets. 7621 Eads Avenue; 858-459-8254. www.casalindaapartments.com.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$2050. 7757 Eads Avenue. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. must see! Quiet, washer/dryer, 2 car garage. 1 block from Prospect. 858-597-6100 x321, and 619-818-1188.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Newer hardwood/carpets, appliances. Washer/dryer, balcony, covered deck, garage, clubhouse, spa, more. Pet ok. 619-429-0394.

LA JOLLA. \$4500. Sunny, luxury, 3 bedroom condo in village with security. All within walking, 2 parking spots. Beach close. Available October 1. Agent, 619-405-4674, e-mail: jbt222@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. Studio. Amazing location 1 block to ocean in heart of Village on

Prospect! Kitchen with appliances. Walk-in closet, laundry. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

LA JOLLA. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. 2 story. close to park, UCSD, shopping center, restaurants, cinema. Fenced patio, pool, spa, all appliances. 619-218-8221.

LA JOLLA. \$925. \$500 deposit. Studio. La Jolla Village, blocks from ocean. Beautiful courtyard. Washer/dryer. Gated. Upstairs, carpeted. 7531 La Jolla Boulevard. 619-298-1666.

LA JOLLA. \$1650/month. Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Lease. Patio. Fireplace. Parking. Laundry. Block to Windansea. No pets. 858-459-8943.

LA JOLLA. 1-year lease required. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. On-site laundry. Steps to Prospect and beach. \$2150. Security building. No pets. 858-459-0374. 858-472-0565.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, Washer/dryer. Covered parking, 5 minutes to UCSD. Close to shopping, bus, hospital, freeway. \$2295. 858-458-1611.

LA JOLLA. \$2150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Spectacular home with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, yard and laundry hookups. 625 Marine Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$1025. Small 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Nonsmoking. Fireplace. Quiet. Appliances. Carpet. Share patio. 8040 La Jolla Shores Drive #C. Refrigerator. Call Mike Althof, 619-417-5766.

LA JOLLA. \$4100/month. Chic 2 plus bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fabulous new high rise in "The Grande." Never lived in! Amazing views. Call Mike Althof, 619-417-5766.

LA JOLLA. Comfortable studio and 1 bedroom in tropical environment. 1/2 block to ocean. Pool, laundry. Deals! \$1099/up. Cat OK. 858-536-1900.

LA JOLLA. \$1795. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Detached unit in 2 unit property. Stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups, parking, fenced yard. Close to Windansea, ask about pet. 6639 Tyrian. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

LA JOLLA. \$3500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage. Fireplace. Near beach. Backyard with deck. 7921 Princess. Pets negotiable. Boone Properties. 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

LA JOLLA. \$2550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. 2-car garage. Laundry room. Fireplace. Pets negotiable. Near La Jolla Shores. Available now. 7981 Caminito Del Sid. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished. Carport, plus 1 parking space, 3 fireplaces. Available now. 8031 El Paseo Grande. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1950. Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Cape La Jolla. Very private. High ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer, garage. Westbourne Company Realtors. 858-488-4800.

LA JOLLA. Premier beach community with all the perks. Enjoy the sparkling pools and hot tub or walk to the beach! 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$1750. Stunning penthouse at \$2250. No pets. Call 619-980-9500. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. Luxury complex with amazing views. Only steps from the beach. A must see! Spacious 2 bedrooms from \$1695. No pets. Call 619-405-4500. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. Enjoy coastal living at our luxury beach community. Just a short walk to Tourmaline Beach. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$1500. No pets. Call 619-994-7166. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Top floor/view. Walk/bike UCSD, restaurants, shops. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, gated parking, garage, laundry. Call 760-580-2703.

LA JOLLA. \$2800. Bird Rock. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Charming house. 5540 La Jolla Hermosa. Wood floors. New kitchen. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Gardener. No pets. Available now. Agent, 858-270-7071.

LA JOLLA. \$1875. 2 bedroom, 3 bath townhome available now. Huge tri-level with 2-car garage, patios, washer and dryer and pool. 4355 Nobel Drive. Orion Property Group, 619-749-6545.

LA JOLLA. Beach houses: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1695+; 2 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath, \$2395+ Both completely remod-

eled. Block from Windansea. Pets OK. 858-499-0611.

LA JOLLA. \$1150. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in heart of Village near La Jolla Cove. Coin laundry. No pets. 7709 Eads Avenue. Open Saturday 9/11, 1-2pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Close to beach. Laundry facilities, parking. No pets. Call Mark, agent, 800-506-6110. agentmd@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. \$2550. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment. Steps to WindanSea Beach. Fabulous ocean view. Rarely available. Garage, laundry, available October. 858-454-2680.

LA JOLLA. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath in Woodlands North complex. Washer, dryer, large patio. Attached 1-car garage. \$1250. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 8750 Villa La Jolla Drive. 619-252-4340. www.mariannepropertychoices.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cat OK. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave. Fee. Free guest search at: www.sdr rentals.com. 858-272-7368.

LA JOLLA. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in gated community. Fireplace, pool, washer and dryer, patio/balcony. \$1625. 619-291-5555 x193. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs condo. New carpet, paint, flooring. Pool, gym, laundry, Near UCSD, grocery, shopping, movies. Month-to-month. 619-723-8931.

LA JOLLA. Great ocean views, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available. Upper floors. Garage. Parking. 12 month lease. Starting at \$1365. Call 858-454-8857 x326.

LA JOLLA. \$1950. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Close to La Jolla Shores/UCSD. Tennis court. 2488 Azure Coast Drive. 858-735-6968.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach house. Yard, garage, dining room, den, hardwoods. Very clean. 1 block to beach. \$2850. 858-336-9026.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled and upgraded condo, washer/dryer, balcony, garage, pool, spa, clubhouse. Call 619-296-2787.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. Ocean view 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. 1700 square feet. Gardener paid, washer/dryer in new laundry room in garage. \$3200/month. Mike Stalsby, 619-456-0407.

LA JOLLA/PACIFIC BEACH. 5 bedroom country style house. \$2600. Great spot. Private, safe! Near beach, park, schools, roads, shops, affordable. Must see! 619-922-0635. dolkstella@cs.com.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to \$500 off first month! Studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom Italian style apartments from \$1201! Newly renovated. Granite counters. Berber carpet, crown molding, new appliances, washer/dryer. Walk-in closet. Fitness center. Movie theater. Near shopping, I-5/805. Lush landscaping, 4 pools, spas. Parking. 1-888-218-0377. www.sdr reader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Lucera 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Like new. Gated community. UCSD shuttle. \$1700/month. Available 9/15. Phone 858-655-4012. www.lucera-utc.com/PhotoGallery.html.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Regents Road. Gated community, balcony, refrigerator, pool, 2-car garage. Near shopping mall, UCSD, bus station. 619-200-5189.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, storage. Beautifully upgraded, quiet park-like setting. Pet OK. Near UCSD, shopping, bus. \$1600. 858-626-8148.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1400. Remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath end unit. Marble floors throughout. Corian countertops, washer/dryer in unit, attached garage, fireplace, wet bar. Year lease. 858-692-3880.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. New paint and carpet. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis, 2-car garage. Available 10/1. 858-558-7369.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. Top floor 1 bedroom. Ocean view! New paint, flooring. \$1375. Pool. Security parking. Laundry. Steps to beach. 6655 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-775-0386. 858-395-9942.

LA MESA apartments. Large 1 bedroom, \$895. Air conditioning. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath house. Near SDSU. Completely remodeled with

new hardwood floors, carpet, paint, baths, kitchen. Big fenced-in backyard with pool (being replastered). \$2150/month plus deposit. 8360 Dallas Street. 619-709-2475.

LA MESA. \$925 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/balcony. New appliances. Large closets. Berber carpet. Wood flooring. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Saunas. Laundry. Near trolley, Grossmont Mall, SDSU, 32nd Street, Miramar. Cat friendly. Model open! Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Avenue. 619-460-7955. www.sdr reader.com/rent/2054.

LA MESA. \$850. Beautiful cottage-style apartments. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans. Semi-private shared patios. Some garages available. Close to Grossmont Center. 1 bedrooms available. Move-in special: 1/2 off 1st month rent! Call 619-465-8258.

LA MESA. \$2600. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, air, barbecue, patio, jacuzzi, laundry, garage, yard. Expansive views. Great location. Freeway access. 619-222-3096.

LA MESA. \$850. 1 bedroom available 10/6, \$450 deposit. \$1050, 2 bedroom, \$500 deposit. Carport space, storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$725. Cozy 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio, atrium, 1-story, parking, garden style. Near freeway. No pets. No Section 8. \$100+ move-in special. \$400 deposit. Available now. 7130 Waite Drive. 619-809-0044.

LA MESA. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. Available now. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$725. 1 bedroom with air conditioning! Move-in special! New carpet/paint. Parking/laundry. Everything brand new! Don't miss out! Cats OK. 4250 Parks Avenue, open 12pm-4pm. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

LA MESA. \$1195-\$1250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath includes 1-or 2-car garage. Patio, laundry pool. Close to all. 5530 Jackson Drive #6 and #10. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. \$675. Studio. Laundry, parking. Close to the village. 7883 La Mesa Boulevard #B. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio, atrium, 1-story, parking, garden style. Near freeway. No pets. No Section 8. \$100+ move-in special. \$400 deposit. Available now. 7130 Waite Drive. 619-809-0044.

LA MESA. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on site, easy access to freeway. Available 10/1/04. 4763 Jessie Avenue #9. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

LA MESA. \$725. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. 4952 Comanche Drive. 858-598-1111 x193. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA MESA. \$1200. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, garage, yard, stove, refrigerator. No dogs. Walk to village. 8340 University Avenue. 619-303-7322.

LA MESA. \$100+ move-in special. 1 bedrooms for \$695, \$750, some with big balconies at 7481 Mohawk Street. Also, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850. Upgraded units with pool, dishwasher, gated, air conditioning, laundry on site. Assigned parking. Carports available. Call 619-466-6149.

LA MESA. \$730. 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Laundry. 7334 La Mesita Place. 619-466-6450.

LA MESA. \$695. Studio, carpet, tile, all new everything, deck, storage, parking, all utilities paid, small dog or cat OK, yard. 3908 Quarry Road, 91942. 619-698-6911.

LA MESA. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$880, tucked in quiet, park-like gardens. Refreshing pool, spa, sauna, laundry, air conditioning, barbecue. No pets. 619-464-7676.

LA MESA. 3974 Violet Street. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Detached garage, washer/dryer hookups, hardwood floors, large yard. Small pets considered. \$1450. 619-670-5742.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office/4th bedroom, family room. 2000 square feet! Hardwood floors, unbelievable view to ocean, fireplace, large yard, garage. \$2295. 619-575-1674.

LA MESA. A Small, well-maintained community close to I-8. 1 bedroom, 1 bath at \$750. No pets. Call 619-463-3882. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA MESA. A meticulously cared-for community with lots of extras. 1 bedroom at \$895. 2 bedroom at \$1195. No pets. Call 619-884-7900. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA MESA. Beautifully remodeled studio. 1-car garage plus one space. Laundry in unit. New carpet, newer appliances, fireplace, granite countertops. SDSU close. 850. 858-513-4238.

LA MESA. Downtown. \$975. Large 750 square foot 1 bedroom plus office (9x6). Remodeled condo, new kitchen/appliances. Close to tennis, park, trolley, gated parking/street parking. 619-465-2967.

LA MESA. Like owning your own home! Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Air, dishwasher, laundry, private gated yard, pet friendly. Great location, across from Grossmont Center, freeways and Trolley. Must see! \$1335. 619-744-8889.

LA MESA. Lush gardens, sparkling pool, cathedral ceilings are just a few of the amenities in this newly refurbished community. 1 bedrooms at \$995, 2 bedrooms from \$1175. No pets. 619-464-8985. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA MESA. Large 1 bedroom, \$785. Air conditioning, balcony, on-site laundry. Units with garages available from \$885. 4751-4757 Jessie Avenue. 619-741-3923.

LA MESA. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895-\$945/month. \$700 security, water included. Pool, parking, new ownership. 7629 Normal Avenue. 858-245-9747.

LA MESA. Peaceful La Mesa location. 1 bedroom, \$895/up. Ask about move-in special! Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Gym. Patio or balcony. Parking. Clubhouse, pool, spa, sauna. VillaSangria@att.net. Villa Sangria Apartments, 8633 La Mesa Boulevard. www.sdr reader.com/rent/1002. 619-462-1633.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. Enjoy quality, comfort and convenience at a price you can afford at Vista Amaya. Call us now at 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdr reader.com/rent/1035.

LA MESA. Studio. \$650. In duplex, park-like setting, fenced, gated, shared swimming pool. No pets. No smoking. 619-698-3262.

LA MESA. Studio in quiet residential neighborhood. \$725 per month including utilities. Large walk-in closets, private entrance. No smoking or drugs. 619-300-2628 or CoachBrenda@luno.com.

LA MESA/SDSU. Junior, \$785. 1 bedroom, \$795/up. Ask about deposit specials. Secluded hillside convenient to all. Air conditioning. Dishwashers. Disposals. Patios/balconies. Exercise room. Laundry area. Clubhouse, billiards. Barbecue. Heated pool. Spa. Sauna. Month-to-month lease available. SouthridgeApts@att.net. Southridge Apartments. 7200

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Saranac Street. www.sdr reader.com/rent/1001. 619-462-1940.

LA MESA/CASA DE ORO. Best value for your dollar! Special discounts on 3 bedroom, 2 baths! 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$850! Elegant, sculptured flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming, New Orleans style community. Huge patios/balconies. Restricted access gates. Small pet OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 619-462-1212. www.sdr reader.com/rent/1017.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. Senior complex (62+ only). 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. \$590/month. 858-549-1116.

LA MESA/ROLANDO. \$950. 2 bedroom apartments, currently being renovated. Not just a drive-by. Must see interiors. Call about specials! 619-741-5621.

LAKESIDE. Eucalyptus Hills! Panoramic view. Pets welcome. On 2 acres for horses, motorbikes, etc. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2-car garage. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. \$1995. For more information, 619-334-4775.

LAKESIDE. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, air conditioning. Quiet complex, cat friendly, large community, barbecue area. 619-561-1879.



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— by Robert Mizrachi

LEMON GROVE. 7633 Canton Drive. \$1595. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage and yard. More information on website at www.dakotapm.com or call 858-688-1345.

LEMON GROVE. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with den and laundry room. New paint, carpet, verticals, large private yard, microwave, air, nonsmoking/pets. 7525 Pacific Avenue. 619-944-2816.

LEUCADIA. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 1-car. Cat OK. 1680 North Highway 101 #26. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

LINDA VISTA. Genesee Summit. Secluded, private. Starting at \$695 studio, \$995, 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and gas stove. Patio. Air conditioning. Laundry hookups. Central location, near all. No dogs. 2219 Judson Street. 858-576-0420. www.floit.com.

LINDA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. \$950. Great location, assigned parking, private backyards. Deposit same as rent. No pets. Call for an appointment. 858-278-3610.

LINDA VISTA. \$1500. Close to USD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Newer kitchen, baths, heating, hardwood floors, laundry closet, large yard, storage shed. Gardener and water paid. 619-461-1564.

LINDA VISTA. Now renting! Beautiful senior garden community! 62 and up! Starting at \$755. Condo-style 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Air conditioning. Patio. Recreation room and laundry on site. On call maintenance. Close to shopping/freeways/medical. No pets. 7720 Belden Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call now! 858-560-5707.

LINDA VISTA/FASHION VALLEY. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, large fenced

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LINDA VISTA. \$650. studio, utilities included. Laundry, gated parking. \$400 deposit. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$1395. 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex! Convenient location! Small yard. No smoking/pets. 2288 Comstock. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in triplex. Laundry room, parking. Available now! 1333 Brunner Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$1140. Deposit \$975. 3 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse style. Fully remodeled with brand new kitchen, bath, paint and carpet. 6504 Kelly Street. 619-804-3325.

LITTLE ITALY. \$2700 unfurnished, \$3000 furnished. Treo, 19th floor, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 story condo, 2 parking spaces, storage, granite, stainless appliances. Amazing views! Month to month available. Pet OK. For more information, 619-795-7554, e-mail csamuelson@hotmail.com.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1700 per month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 14th floor. Spectacular view balcony. Pool, spa, barbecue, fitness, valet. No smoking or pets. 619-857-2900. reaned7@aol.com.

LITTLE ITALY. \$2450. Luxury condo in stylish Village Walk, 1501 India Street. 2 master bedrooms, 2.5 baths, granite countertops and upgrades throughout. Washer/dryer, balcony, gym, secured parking, 1260 square feet. Within walking

distance to restaurants, shops, bay. 619-239-2901.

LITTLE ITALY. 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath loft condo. Fireplace, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, underground parking. Pool, jacuzzi, and workout room on site. \$1600/month. 619-823-0631.

LITTLE ITALY. \$795. Downstairs corner apartment. Patio. New carpet. Spacious kitchen. Lots of windows. Inner courtyard. Close to bus line. On-site laundry. Xlarrent.com, 619-683-7638.

LITTLE ITALY. \$3600. Now available at the luxurious Grande at Santa Fe Place, 2 bedroom plus den/bedroom, 2 bath condo facing the harbor. Granite and marble throughout, deluxe stainless appliances, hardwood floors, 83' pool, spa and barbecue area, fully equipped exercise room, sauna and steam room, recreation room with full kitchen facilities and fireplace, meeting room with balcony. Visitors suite for guests and family. Central water softener system. 24 hour concierge, 24 hour roaming attendant. Contact Byron Hunt, 619-501-0480, or e-mail byron@byronhunt.com.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, \$650. Remodeled, bright, Berber carpet. 2229 L Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MIRA MESA, WEST/Calle Cristobal. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath canyon house. Gorgeous views. 3-car garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Very, very nice. Section 8 OK. \$2300. Matt, 858-663-9498.

MIRA MESA. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-car garage. Fenced yard/covered patio. Stove, laundry hookups. Quiet neighborhood. Near all. Gardener included. No smoking/pets. 858-695-3759.

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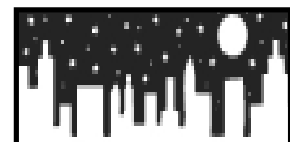
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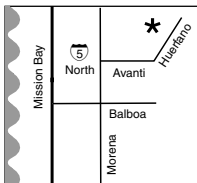
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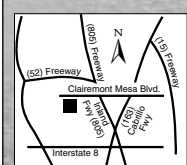
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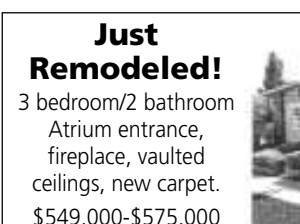
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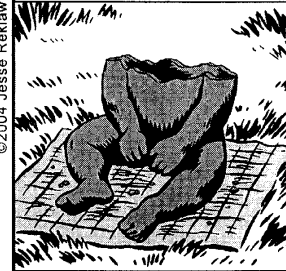
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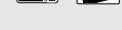


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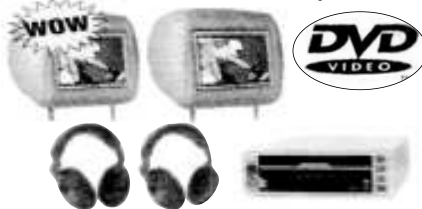
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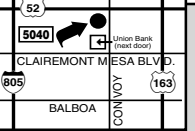
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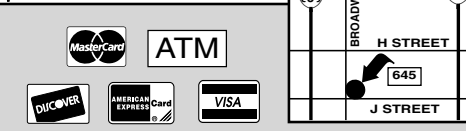
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— Among the ice cream flavors offered recently at Ice Cream City in Namco Nanja Town in Tokyo's Toshima-ku (and posted on the Web site of the English-language *Mainichi Daily News*) are these: spinach, garlic, tomato, seaweed, oyster, red wine, goat, chicken, lettuce and potato, wheat, shark fin, and something called "raw horse flesh." Each flavor's package is shown, mouth-wateringly photographed.

The Learned Profession of Law

— In July, police were summoned to an upscale office building in west St. Louis on a report of a man roaming the halls with a gun, and on arrival, officers found some workers hiding under desks and in closets with others having fled the building. Police concluded that two lawyers, Gary Burger and Mark Cantor, were once again playing their game in the hallways, stalking each other with BB guns and occasionally firing. (Most workers did not know that the men were playing, but one did because she had been shot in the finger and shoulder after walking into a previous battle.) Police said they intend to file charges of waving a dangerous weapon, and one officer said the men would be tried as adults.

Pre-emptive War

— Ice cream truck driver Markus Miller, 29, was arrested in Enid, Okla., in August after he ended an altercation with an 18-year-old customer by allegedly pulling out his handgun and firing two shots at the woman's feet (one shot of which ricocheted and hit her collarbone). ... In July, police in Grahamstown, South Africa, were hunting a soccer referee who had ended a confrontation with a coach (after the referee had yellow-carded his player) by pulling out a gun and shooting the coach dead.

Scenes of the Surreal

— In June, the director of Thailand's corrections system wanted a way to shift inmates' interest away from betting on the Euro 2004 soccer tournament to actually playing soccer, so he had the bright idea of scheduling them to a match against outsiders, ostensibly to build up their self-esteem. However, the outsiders happened

to be trained soccer-playing elephants from Ayuthaya Elephant Palace. Self-esteem might have taken a hit, since the inmates could manage only a 5-5 tie. (The elephants had been allowed to move the ball with their trunks.)

Things People Believe

— As many as 400 Cambodian pilgrims a day are flocking to the northern village of Phum Trapeang Chum to be licked by a mystical cow that was born in a sacred commune, according to a July Agence France-Presse report. Word got out after the wife of the cow's owner said she was cured of a chronic illness, and other success stories followed, so now the owner is charging the equivalent of about 13 U.S. cents for four licks. But, warned the owner, "the cow won't lick people who won't put in their money."

— Two reporters from South Africa's largest online news operation, News24, profiled Miyi Shongi, 58, in August, in her quest to avoid a "curse" of stones landing on her. She was forced to leave her home village of Lombani after her home was inexplicably pounded with stones (evidently witnessed by a police officer) and forced again to leave her relatives' home in nearby Nhombelani after another rock storm hit her. A spiritualist she consulted concluded that the problem was a spell cast by a Zimbabwean trader to whom she owned money.

Compelling Explanations

— The University of Colorado received much negative publicity in the past year from allegations that its football coach and some players had sexually assaulted or harassed female students, and it fell upon the school's president, Elizabeth Hoffman, to try to minimize the damage. She apparently took that task seriously at a deposition in a federal sexual harassment lawsuit. According to a leaked copy of the deposition, reported in June by KUSA-TV (Denver), Hoffman denied that what some call "the C-word" (a vulgar reference to women) is necessarily "filthy and vile." "It is all in the context," she strained to explain. Asked for an example of a "polite" context, Hoffman said, "I've actually heard [the word] used as a term of endearment."

— Catholic priest Zivko Kustic told a newspaper in Zagreb, Croatia, in July that his church would lobby the Croatian Parliament for an exemption to a tough drunk-driving law being debated on the ground that priests have to drink wine in as many as three masses a day and sometimes in three different villages and often cannot meet the safe blood-alcohol level of under 0.05.

People With Issues

— In August, the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners revoked the license of John Hall of Cornelius, N.C., based on a finding that he for some reason had been injecting his semen into the mouths of several patients during office visits. He had tearfully denied the charges, but his semen was found on syringes turned in by two of Hall's assistants, and patients testified to an "awful"-tasting substance he had squirted into their mouths (and one testified to his seriously improper sexual manner in treating her). Hall told the examiners that the reason he had semen in the office was for a sperm-count test concerning his use of the hair-loss drug Propecia, but then could not explain why other people's DNA (perhaps from their saliva) was also found in the syringes.

Least Competent Criminals

— Two men were arrested in Dearborn, Mich., in July and charged with robbing a Bank One branch, done in by a glitch in their getaway plan. They had hopped on mountain bikes to make their exit (which bank robbers have used with success from time to time), but they were apparently unfamiliar with the concept of a gearshift, and both men rode away in first gear (or perhaps second), so slowly that one witness followed them easily on foot, and a bank guard got close enough to shoot one of them in the arm. They were quickly arrested.

Update

— "News of the Weird" has reported several times in the last 12 years on Kopi Luwak, the ultra-expensive coffee derived from beans that have been eaten and excreted by civet cats in Indonesia. In July Massimo Marcone of the University of Guelph (Canada) published his exam-

ination (in the journal *Food Research International*) of how taste is affected by the beans' journey through the civet. First, the civet instinctively chooses only the ripest beans. Then, digestive biochemicals penetrate the outer layer of the bean as it passes through the GI tract. Internal fermentation by digestive enzymes adds a unique flavor ("earthy, musty, smooth and rich with jungle and chocolate undertones"). Also, proteins are leached out during digestion, thus removing a source of coffee's bitterness. (On the other hand, Kopi Luwak doesn't particularly distinguish itself from other coffee in human blind taste tests.)

Readers' Choice

— Landscape contractor Blair Davis, who lives in a Houston suburb and whose own yard's flora includes the Texas Star hibiscus, was the object of a SWAT-type raid by the Harris County Organized Crime and Narcotics Task Force in July. A neighbor had reported Davis as having drugs in that the Texas Star hibiscus somewhat vaguely resembles the marijuana plant, and the task force didn't know any better. Davis said that an agent also asked him warily what he planned to do with the watermelons and cantaloupes that were growing in his back yard.

Almost All True

— Three of these four things really happened recently. Are you cynical enough to figure out the made-up story? (a) A state Sierra Club official, hiking with friends, was struck and killed by lightning. (b) A family in India was reported to have 175 members, who eat meals in shifts of 25 to 30 and require about 1500 weekly servings of fresh-baked bread. (c) Federal and state officials managed to shut down a smuggling tunnel running from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, to Laredo, Texas, on the ground that it violated U.S. mine-safety standards. (d) Among the recent priorities of Netherlands' Labour Party is legislating a ban on the forcible licking of people's toes. (Answer: The third choice is made up.)

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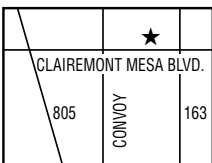
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Location: [7500] Charmant Drive, La Jolla

Time/Place: Various times on 6/23/04 - 8/17/04

Report: While working the Northern Division Telephone Report Unit, I spoke to K. K. [who] told me he called Delta Airlines to use 25,000 miles in his frequent flier account and was told the account had less than 400 miles in it.



Delta told him someone called the automated access line on 6/23/04 and used his

account number to assign a "PIN." On 8/17/04, someone used miles from the account to purchase a flight to Washington, D.C. The ticket was issued to S.C. K. said he had a roommate named S.C. who recently flew to D.C. He said his roommate is in D.C. until 9/11/04 and does not know how to contact her.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Location: [4400] Tripoli Avenue, Loma Portal, MCRD

Time/Date: 12:30 a.m. on 8/19/04

Officer's Investigation: I received a radio call to investigate a domestic violence incident.



Upon arrival, I spoke with Brandon T. who explained that he had an argument with his girlfriend, Claudia V., and she slapped him. T. and V. have been dating for one year. V. is ten weeks pregnant with T.'s child.

T. said he did not provoke her. After he was slapped...he left the apartment and drove to the 7-11 store. I inspected the area T. said he was slapped. I did not notice any visible injuries.

V. said she made plans with T. to spend the day together. T. showed up at about midnight and had been drinking. V. said they started arguing about him wanting to leave and be with friends. She said the argument escalated into "other things." V. said T. called her a "bitch" and got in her face and touched his nose to hers in a threatening manner. V., fearing T. was going to hit her, slapped him with her left palm in order to get him away from her.

T. said he wanted V. arrested because his jaw, where he got hit, was "numb."

I placed V. under arrest for the battery and transported her to HQ.

ASSAULT

Location: 4500 Cass Street, Pacific Beach

Time/Date: 12:10 p.m. on 8/9/04



Officer's Investigation: I was flagged down by Daniel W. W. told me he sells stereo speakers out of his truck. He showed me his sellers permit and receipts for the speakers. He told me that when he tried to show the suspect (later identified as Dustin S.) the speakers, the suspect began beating him repeatedly. I asked Dustin S. why he got in the physical confrontation with W. He said W. was trying to "hustle him."

W. told me he drove into the

parking lot of the Washington Mutual Bank. He saw S. in his car and asked him if he wanted to buy some speakers for his house. S. answered, "Okay." W. pulled into a parking space and got out. S. walked over to him and W. showed S. a catalogue of speakers. S. asked to see them. W. walked to the rear of his truck and opened the glass flap. S. suddenly, without provocation, punched W. in the right side of his torso on his ribs. S. kept punching W. and started hitting him in the head. S. tried to get W. in a headlock. W. broke free and ran across the street, screaming for help. He ran in front of a deli, hoping someone would help him. S. chased him...and kept punching him. S. made W. get on the ground. S. pulled W.'s t-shirt over his head. S. said, "I'm going to call the police!"

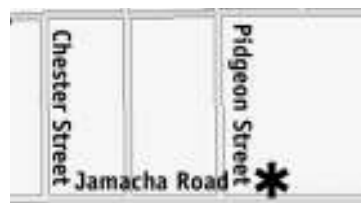
W. said, "Yes, please call the police."

Some patrons [from the deli] pulled S. off W.

BATTERY

Location: [7000] Jamacha Road, Encanto

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. on 8/15/04



Officer's Investigation: I responded to a radio call of a person, Hattie R. (56) being punched by her brother, Michael M. (45) All parties were still at the scene [and] live at

the same house.

Statement of Hattie R.: She was sitting on her bed in her bedroom rewinding her music tapes. She was talking to M. about taking more responsibility in the caring of their elderly mother, who also lived at the house. M. told her to "shut up" or something similar to that and punched her, she believes twice, in the face. She did not hit him at all.

Statement of Michael M.:

He was outside washing the car when his sister started yelling out the window about him coming inside to help their mother. After washing the car, he went to his room to lay down. R. continued to verbally harass him about caring for their mother, and would not stop. Finally, he'd had enough and went to her bedroom to plead with her to have some peace in the house, because it was their mother's birthday. He said he was bending over, talking to R. who was sitting on her bed, when she punched him in the face first. He instinctively reacted to the punch and punched her once in the face.

Investigation Continued:

R. sustained minor cuts/bleeding to the bridge of her nose. She also had a swelling in the middle of her forehead. M. did not appear to have sustained any injuries from this incident. I told R. that I could not arrest M. because the crime did not occur in my presence, but she had the right to make a citizen's arrest. She said, "I want him arrested," and he was taken into custody.

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She says, "Mine's the one with the flapping gas-tank door. The lock broke off. It flaps in the wind. It's a '94 with a whole lot of miles on it. And I've had it since '98, when I graduated high school."

"Your first car?"

"Uh-huh. We bought it used, and it had 140,000 miles when we got it. The guy we bought it from was a businessman, and he drove it a lot. But all I've had to do is replace the timing belt and do the regular oil changes."

"That's good news," I say. "If I go to sell my Corolla and somebody comments that it's gone too many miles, I'll tell them about you and your Tercel."

"Okay," she says. "And every per-

son I know that's owned a Toyota says they've run really well and just kept going. I live in Pine Valley and commute to La Mesa every day, for work and to practice and play with the band I'm in. And I drive all over San Diego to play and go to shows. And I go to L.A. quite a bit for shows and to visit friends."

"What band are you in?"

"We're called Resolver. Our old drummer named the band. I think he got it from the last Veruca Salt album, and we kept the name even though we've had a total change of lineup. This group has only been together about four or five months."

I ask, "Do you use your Tercel to haul amps and drums and such?"

"Right now we're using our other guitarist's dad's pickup. It's a big one. But a lot of times I've used my Tercel. It all depends who's in the band at the time. Like I said, we've had lots of dif-

ferent lineups. But I can pack all my guitar equipment in the Tercel. I have the Marshall half-stack; the cabinet has four 12-inch speakers, and it's so huge, it takes up all the front seat. I can't fit it into the back seat, but I can put the head in the back seat and all the merchandise we sell. Only CDs now, but we're getting shirts and stickers and stuff. And I put my guitars in the trunk."

"No drums, though?" I ask, thinking of another musician I interviewed who fit a drum set into a Mini-Cooper.

"I couldn't get drums in there," Brooke admits. "But just for me and my stuff it's fine, even if I'm driving to L.A. Up there, we've played the Troubadour, at a CD release for Sparta about a year ago, and at a place called Fais-Do-Do in Santa Monica.

"Next March I'm going to take my car on a road trip. When I have enough money saved up for if my car dies, my



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