Right off, no sooner
than two minutes after we stopped
into Premier Pets' green lawn,
we met up with an elderly black
and tan dachshund wearing a red and
gold sweater. To name this fella, let's
just say that the fellow's breed
dachshund, as the tip of its
snout hung down in the
ears and yet
no one knew.

She wanted to greet him up. The
Dexter and the 12-year-old dachshund introduced by her owner as "Buster," was quite
the opposite of Cynthia's actually very "Mr. Short, Short, and Babby." Didn't even get
before Buster lunged at his back and surged. Blood dribbled slowly onto Cynthia's chin.
Blood dropped onto her décolletage. Cynthia's back jolted. Ressured, Dexter's
she raised, cradled, under one paw. I still think tatty's important wriggles provided
Buster's lift. This, after all, was the dachshund picture, and with the exception of a
pair, slightly overweight, slender and a tiny eyelash who squinted at taff's end a labled
bubble; all you could see that last Sunday afternoon in July, were dachshunds.
Reel Squatters

By Bill Minton

Dark waves crash onto the rocks, the daily sign of life around this deserted fish restaurant, apart from a nearby marina of review and the odd boat of psychopaths. The thick black waves break flatly on the rocks, sending up a spray of water. We can only guess if it's the same waves that touch the rocks on seawalls and sidewalks. Fishing season there and here. A shoot of finned though still makes even a gaiting bite in the north.

Hired Hands Fork Over Small Change

By Matt Peter

Three should be the best of times for Casey Dunn. On December 2, the 36-year-old lawyer would take the oath to succeed Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office, and on January 20, the President-elect would deliver his inaugural address.

But Dunn has other matters on his mind. After all, he's been selected to be the new chief of Staff to the President-elect. Dunn's stretch in the Oval Office will be brief, but his role is critical.

In the hole, Dunn is facing a storm of criticism. His team of lawyers, including the Bush administration, has been accused of using legal tactics to delay the transfer of power.

Dunn is not alone. Other lawyers have been appointed to the same post, and some have faced similar criticism.

The New York City Bar Association's Committee on Ethics has ordered Dunn to resign, citing the conflict of interest.

Dunn has refused to resign, saying he will continue to serve until his term ends. He has also maintained that his actions are legal and ethical.

In the meantime, Dunn's biggest challenge is to convince the public that he is the right person for the job. He has said he will work hard to earn their trust.

Dunn's appointment has caused a stir in the legal community. Many lawyers and legal scholars have criticized his selection, saying it sends the wrong message.

Some have called for Dunn to resign, while others have defended his appointment, saying it is a necessary step to maintain the transition of power.

Dunn has also faced criticism from other lawyers who have been appointed to the same post. Some have accused Dunn of using legal tactics to delay the transfer of power.

Dunn has maintained that his actions are legal and ethical, and that he will continue to serve until his term ends.
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They were their bodies and

their bodies did not lie

I received two books in the mail last week. They were both thick and heavy. I opened them up to find two different stories. The first book was titled "The Way of the Warrior" and was written by John Grisham. The second book was titled "The Hunger Games" and was written by Suzanne Collins. Both books were about a boy named Katniss Everdeen who must fight for his life in a dangerous arena.

I began reading the first book, "The Way of the Warrior." The story was about a young boy named Jack who is training to become a warrior. He must learn to kill and survive in a world where only the strong survive. The story was fast-paced and action-packed, with scenes of violence and bloodshed.

As I turned the pages, I couldn't help but think about the second book, "The Hunger Games." The story was about a girl named Katniss who is forced to participate in a deadly game show where she must fight for her life. The book was intense and emotional, with scenes of both horror and hope.

I found myself alternating between the two books, as if I were trying to compare and contrast the two worlds. The first book was about survival and warfare, while the second book was about survival and love. I couldn't decide which one I liked better.

In the end, I decided to keep both books, as if I were trying to keep both worlds. I began reflecting on the message of both stories. The first book taught me about the dangers of war and the importance of peace. The second book taught me about the power of love and the importance of compassion.

I realized that both books were about the same thing: the human condition. They were both about the struggle to survive and the desire to be true to oneself. I closed both books, feeling a sense of peace and understanding.

In the end, I realized that both books were important in their own way. They were both stories about the human experience, and they both taught me important lessons. I decided to keep both books, as if I were trying to keep both worlds. I began reflecting on the message of both stories. The first book taught me about the dangers of war and the importance of peace. The second book taught me about the power of love and the importance of compassion.

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wanted something different."

Francis nodded. "I thought the same thing. We
asked if there was a way to get around without
taking a taxi. It turned out there was a shuttle
service that went to our hotel. It was much
cheaper and more convenient."

"And the hotel was amazing," Todd added. "It
had all the amenities of a first-world
hotel, but still felt like we were in Miami."

Francis grinned. "I couldn't agree more. It was
an experience we won't forget."

The couple continued their story about their
trip to Miami, discussing the various
sights they saw and the activities they
participated in. They talked about the
beauty of the city and the amazing
food they tried, and how their trip
was a unique blend of the first
dand third worlds.

Todd looked at Francis with a
smile. "I'm so glad we decided to
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omehow I've ended up with two tickets for the movie "One Thing and Another," starring Richard Gere and Meryl Streep. I've never seen either of them before, but I've heard good things about the film.

I went to the theatre and bought my tickets. The cinema was packed, and I found a seat in the middle of the aisle. I settled in and started to watch the movie.

The film opened with a scene of Richard Gere as a man walking through the streets of New York City. He looked so sophisticated and this caught my attention right away. The next scene was of Meryl Streep as a woman sitting on a park bench, reading a book.

As the movie progressed, I found myself getting more and more involved in the story. The characters were well-developed and the plot was gripping. I was particularly touched by the scene where Meryl Streep's character reveals her true feelings to Richard Gere's character.

Overall, I was impressed by the acting and the direction of the film. It's a movie that I would recommend to anyone who enjoys a good story with some emotional depth.

Now, I'm not going to reveal any spoilers, but I think you should definitely check out this movie if you haven't already. It's a real treat for anyone who loves well-crafted films.
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Tina Torrance, a pretzel vendor at the San Diego Zoo, has a new sizzling look.

"Before, a headband," she says, "but I thought it was time for a change. I got a new hat." Tina is part of a growing trend of vendors who are dressing up for the summer.

The change has not only boosted their sales but also given them a new look. Tina explains, "People pay more attention to us now. They're more likely to stop and buy something if they like the way we look."
Talk about "full-service banking"! Although the brass rail, box of sand, and hoisted glasses contain no signs of a smoky big city saloon, this room full of testosterone is actually San Diego Trust & Savings Bank's "hospitality suite," circa 1928. There appears to be no end of diversions for the weary (male) bank customer: darts, card games, cold lager, and even the sympathetic ear of the bartender.

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