G’BYE MOM, SO LONG DAD,
WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?

WEST POINT OF THE WEST
Say It Ain't Seau
By Matt Peters

The crowd, 5,000 strong, roared when he was introduced at the Chamber of Commerce rally called to oppose the referendum effort to get the charges against Ed Seau, the former NFL player, lifted.

The charges against Seau stem from allegations of sexual assault. The event organizers hope to raise awareness and support for Seau's cause.

Did Ticketmaster Squeeze Ringling Brothers?
By Thomas X. Arnold

Ticketmaster's legal problems may have disappeared from the headlines, but they are far from over. The country's biggest distributor of entertainment tickets, under heavy scrutiny for alleged price fixing, was brought against it by a federal grand jury.

Ticketmaster, the world's largest ticket seller, faces criminal charges of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act. The company must now defend itself in court.

Cloning Controversy

The cloning of Dolly the sheep has sparked a worldwide debate about the ethics of cloning. Researchers are divided on the potential benefits and risks of this groundbreaking technology.

The cloning of Dolly was a landmark achievement, but it also raised concerns about the ethical implications of creating cloned animals.

City Lights

Contributors: Matt Peters

To submit articles to CL, write to Matt Peters at City Lights, 555 Main St., New York, NY 10001, or call 212-555-1212.
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G'BYE MOM,
SO LONG DAD,
WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?

The image contains text and illustrations related to a military training scene. The text appears to discuss the departure of military personnel for a training mission, possibly involving new uniforms and farewells to family and friends. The context suggests a historical or military training scenario, with a focus on the emotional aspects of leaving and preparing for an extended absence. The illustrations depict soldiers in uniform, likely highlighting the theme of farewell and readiness for duty.

If you need more specific details or have any other questions related to the content of the image, feel free to ask!
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Operatic Identity Problems

The stage is a compact medium, which cannot bear to be overworn with themes.

T he San Diego Opera's recent production of The Marriage of Figaro is an operatic triumph. The production is under the direction of renowned director and conductor Kevin Griffiths. The setting of the opera is a beautifully designed and authentic recreation of an 18th-century French villa. The costumes are meticulously crafted, and the performers are exceptional in their roles.

The Marriage of Figaro is set in a villa, where Count Almaviva and his wife, Countess Almaviva, are hosting a grand party. The opera follows the misadventures of the servants of the villa, including Figaro, a young page, and Susanna, a maid.

The production is a triumph, with the performers delivering their roles with grace and precision. The music is performed with great skill, and the orchestra is impeccable.

Overall, the San Diego Opera's production of The Marriage of Figaro is a must-see for opera lovers and newcomers alike. The production is a testament to the power of opera and its ability to transport audiences to another time and place.
If You're Pregnant, Do Not Enter This Room

"Leave that high-tech stuff to the theme parks."

The scene is a futuristic, virtual reality experience. A woman looks frightened and unsure of what she is about to experience. She is wearing safety goggles and a helmet. The setting is a high-tech laboratory with advanced technology equipment. The woman steps into a door marked with a warning: "Warning: This door leads to a high-tech environment. Use at your own risk."

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An article discusses the potential dangers of virtual reality technology. It mentions a study that found that virtual reality can lead to symptoms similar to those of motion sickness. The article also highlights the importance of proper safety measures when using this technology. It advises users to take breaks and adjust the settings to prevent any adverse effects. The article ends with a cautionary note: "Virtual reality is a powerful tool, but it must be used with care and consideration for the user's well-being."

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A theater review is featured, highlighting a play with a futuristic theme. The review praises the use of advanced technology in creating a immersive experience for the audience. The reviewer notes the integration of virtual reality elements that added depth to the performance. The review concludes with a recommendation for theater-goers to experience the show for themselves.

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A section on theater listings provides information on upcoming events. It includes details about plays, musicals, and other performances scheduled for various dates and venues. The listings are organized by date, with a brief description of each event to help audiences make informed choices.

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A free subscription offer is presented, encouraging readers to sign up for more content. The offer includes access to exclusive content and discounts for future events. The subscription is available online, and the process is simple and user-friendly. The offer emphasizes the value of staying connected and entertained.

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A flyer promotes a holiday-themed mystery event. The flyer features a playful design with hints of winter elements like snowflakes and Christmas trees. It includes a call to action for attendees to solve a mystery and enjoy a festive evening. The flyer provides details about the location, date, and time of the event, along with contact information for further inquiries.
Who Called Us a Hippie Band?

"No one's gonna do a rock and roll gig worried about your five-dollar-an-hour job."

I've just run across some old letters. Writing from New York City to a friend in Los Angeles, I found this message:

"I'll reject two car garage, three bedrooms, bad trip 7/1/96 phone with gaslighting, west side, low company, and one dog. Never work at a coffeehouse. I hate 'em. I'm looking for a new job."

"Don't be afraid to think. I can."

"You know, I just started thinking if I was going to live in L.A. instead of New York."

"Write to me."

The letters continued with various updates on the local music scene. The writer, a musician with a band called "The Invisibles," mentioned seeing a show at the "ColumnName" club in Manhattan and described the place as "a dive bar with a good crowd." He also mentioned meeting a girl named "Penny" who was interested in the music scene and was looking for a gig.

The writer expressed his interest in moving to L.A. and described the city as "a whole different scene," with more "free spirit" and creativity.

"If I'm bringing in 200 people to do your gig, I'm going to pinch your sack; I need to get paid."
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