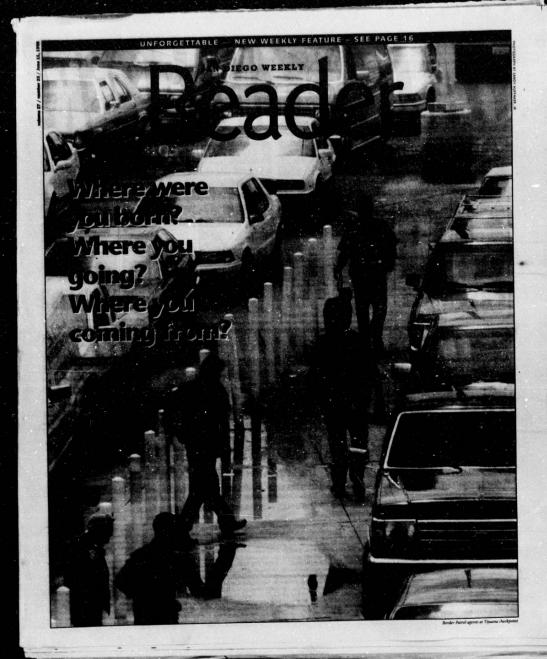


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We Feel Abused And Manipulated This letter concerns the artife-published about Francis Parker High School on Linda Vista Road (*San Diego's Too Ten High Schools," June 4). We are very disturbed by this representation of our school. We feel abused and manipu-lated by the way you phrased lated by the way you phrased our words. This was a false our words. This was a false representation of Parker, considering you published and embellished only the negative things that were said. We are offended for ourselves and our school. If anything we are complaints, but what complaints, but what teenager doesn'?

We would appreciate it if you publish this letter because.

you publish this letter because, in reality, Francis W. Parker is a wonderful school, and we are proud to be students here. Liesl Schmidt

Sarah Manly

We Are Totally

Incensed

Mr Grimm: After reading your article "People Here Are College Prep" in the June 4 issue ("San Diego's Top Ten High Schools"), we are totally incensed at its shorts interference. censed at its shortsightedness, its distortion of the Parker campus atmosphere, and its obvious bias for not agreeing to your initial request for an

We'll tell you up front and honestly, our daughter was misrepresented in your article, as were the other girls. We've as were the other girls. We ve considered that you n.ay have an ear-hand discrepancy, a frequent disorder of thought-less journalists hoping to go far on sensationalism.

Yes, Mr. Grimm, you've hung up your "dirty laundry," and we hope you discover it soon enough to avoid wearing it

again tomorrow.

If the reputation of your paper is of any concern, your editor and publisher would do well to keep track of your reporting. Certainly, your advertisers might be interested in your quick ability to lure young girls off campus into an unofficial interview! It's truly unfortunate there's no police list for the manner of offense you've

out lies as if they were truths on heaven's winds. It's no won-der our young people are de-stroying each other with this kind of example to follow and

believe in. May God forgive you for seducing these inno-cent young gtrls to serve as pawns for your career. We remain and will be ai-ways, proud Parker parents! Joseph and Sharon Kuebler

Outraged At Their Views

Views

1 just wanted to say that, regarding the recent article

1 San Diego's Top Ten High

Schools, 1 une 41 about Francis

is Parker High School and the

three ladies you interviewed, those three girls do not accurately represent the Parker student body as a whole at all.

Their comments were un
founded and their beliefs thildsha and I can't understand

them at all and un friends and them at all and my friends and just calling to say that the opinions are in no way related to Parker or anything it stands for. Thank you.

Crappy Article
I am a student at Francis Parker
High School and I am calling
regarding the article that has
been written about the top ten
high] schools in San Diego
Jjane 4]. I'm calling regarding
that article, and I feel that it was very — there was some people you had picked from my school to talk to...[they] were not a fair representation of the school.... I think that of the school... I think that they're just kind of ragging on the school for no resson. I think that they just don't like the school because... I don't know, I have no idea why, but I don't think that was a fair representation and I think that you should see and probably hear from other students because the school is fine. The school does not have a prob-lem with drugs or alcohol on campus or anywhere with it. It's just like any normal high

school, and I think that that was really a crappy article that you guys wrote. North City West

More Top Ten Next Year! Re: "San Diego's Top Ten High Schools" (June 4). Grade B Congratulations and an A grade fo, covering a very controversial subject.

I'd only give you a C, how ever, for missing several key criteria, lack of depth of some criteria, lick of depth of some interviews. and almost complete lack of coverage/understanding in a few cases. (Downing and of the cases of the coverage of the cases of the coverage of the cases of th

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Fly Babies

By Bill Manson

or the first time since the 1978 PSA plane disaster over North Park, the

The La.-based Air Transport Association's regional deputy di-erctor helped set up a San Diego Airspace Users Group to advise the FAA on the changes. Every-body from local balloonists to private pilots to firefighting water-bomber flivers had a say, Ac-cording to him, the result, the FAA's "Proposed Modification of the San Diego Class B Airspace Area," published late last month, is the first significant change in 20 year.

change in 20 years.

The impetus back then was
the PSA crash, which involved

a collision between a commer-cial airliner and a private plane. Unlike this time, the FAA didn't consult pilots before laying

down airspace control rules.
"When the FAA does things it's

"When the FAA does things it's pretty long-term, so you had to live with it," says Holtsclaw." But at least 51 percent of [San Diego pilots] hated it."

Private pilots, Holtsclaw says, fet they'd been punished for the FSA accident and squeezed our of San Diego airspace. "Once these receives accident on the pilots of the pilots."

With private plane use in-creasing 4 percent a year, Mont-

TRACON radar antenna located on Minamar Marine Corps Air Station

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Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) is changing San Diego's air traffic control gets deference."

But Jim Holtsclaw is happy.
The L.A.-based Air Transport

system.
According to Jerry Hargarten, the FAA's new plan looks like a disaster-in-waiting, at least for Miramar. Under the plan, the Marine Corps will be authorized to mix squadrons of "Super Stallion" and "Sea Knight" helicopters with fixed-wing transport planes and F-18 jet fighters — all flying out of the same airfield.



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gomery Airfield pilots definitely feel squeezed in, says Terry Price, original co-chair for the Users Group and the City of San Diego's airport community re-lations officer. "We have 600 air-croff been" he see: "I see air-

lations officer. We have 600 air-craft here. He says. "Last year we logged 243,000 operations. We re busier than Lindbergh." Under the new plan, he says, Montgomery Field pilots at last will have more room to take rdf and fly without crossing into regulated space. And now, the FAA promises, it will be easier for private pilots to stay out of trouble. or sair Diego airspace. Once you have a serious accident, you probat by go too far to make sure it doesn't happen again. So [pri-vate pilots] wanted access to air space that really wasn't being used by amybody else."

trouble.
"We aligned some of the |controlled airspace| borders with major freeways or major mountain ridges, so that the piinounian ridges, so that the pi-lot can navigate much easier," says Walter White, airspace and procedures manager for the FAA's Southern California Ter-minal Radar Approach Control (TRACON), from his office on Kearny Villa Road. "In one case there's an island out in the middle of San Vincente Reser-voir where we have a point

Imarked]"
Safety and simplicity and
"triple redundancy," he says,
were the FAA's priorities. "You
clean navigate using! radio, satellite-based navigation, or by
looking out your window."
Prior to the PSA crash, there
was no Class B airspace (protective airspace in which all
planes are required to fly under

planes are required to fly under tower instructions and radar ob-servation, previously called Ter-minal Control Area). "The re-sult of the PSA accident was the implementation of Class B airspace," White says. "Class B is designed to safely protect all the

airliners that come in and out of Lindbergh. That particular dan-ger has been greatly reduced. Things are exceedingly safe to-day. The conditions that existed when PSA crashed no longer es. when PSA crashed no longer ci-ist. We have new airspace, we have aircraft with new equip-ment. Our FAA computers have new equipment to virtually climinate [a similar crash]" White knows a lot about

white knows a lot about risks. He runs the busiest radar-control operation in the coun-try, probably in the world. "Southern California TRACON ran 2.3 million [flight] opera-tions last year. That's seven to eight thousand per day. We're 20 percent busier than the next busiest, New York."

But is the EAA turning a blind eye to the risks of allow-ing a mix of 150 fast fighters and 115 heavy helicopters to share the use of Miramar

"[It] is basically a procedubecause there are a lot of cars going on it that are all the same speed. And if you want to put bicyclists on it, you could do that safely, but you would not be running bicyclists and cars at the same time. You'd be running a

scheduling is going to be crucial. Should the military elect to schedule all their jets at one point in time and all their helicopters at another point in time.
it will be a much more efficient

Baltimore to Buddha

By Abe Opincar

& was in the middle of death. I was sur-Frounded by death. Most Americans, most Westerners, wouldn't think this was

a good or healthy thing because we either try to hide from death, or we hide death. We push it away. We push the dying into hospitals, the elderly into old-

OHIGH TIBE THIS WAS this suffering — the people with AIDS, my grandmother's it was very difficult. I'd abusys been interested in reading about religion in an intellectual way. And it was during this time that I started reading about Buddhism. At one point I came across the four Noble Truths taught by Buddha. The first one was. All esistence is suffering. "I understood that, for the first time! read something in "It was in 1987.1 was gradu-ated from the Air Force officers training school in San Antonio, Texas, when my grandmother had a stroke. I'd always been very close to her, and she made me first time I read something in black and white that explained promise that if she ever got sick, she wouldn't be put in a nursing she wouldn't be put in a nursing home. I resigned my commis-sion and moved back to Balti-more, bought a small home, and moved my grandmother in. This was also a time when there were fold of his saffron robe and pours us another cup of tea. A breeze rattles the vertical blinds in the window behind him and washes across the room to gut-ter the long white candles burn-ing before three sleek gift stat-ues of Buddha seated on a high altar. Alexander's Southern ac-cent, his pale, hairy shoulders, a lot of AIDS patients who couldn't find decent care. It was a real crisis. There were all these people who were sick and who needed someone to take care of them. I can't say that I, at that point, acted out of any religious feeling. I'd been raised Catholic but had pretty much left the Church by 1987. I acted more Church by 1987. I acted more out of a humanitarian feeling, I began participating in a hospic care program for AIDS patients. I took these people into my home and cared for them along with my grandunother. I never had any more than three at a time. Over the four years I participated in the program, I took care of 12 people who died in my home.

tended Catholic school and went to Mass on Sundays. When went to Mass on Sundays. When he was 14, he says, he thought he might have a vocation. He was very much impressed by the Xavieran brothers who taught at his school, by their faith, their at his school, by their faith, their communal life, their sense of purpose. But as he grew into his teens and began studying more about Catholicism, his ardor waned. By the time he was 17, he no longer agreed with the Church's dogma regarding pa-jain infallibility, contraception, and the ordination of women. He tried attending Episcopal church for a while and found the trappings of High Church church for a while and found the trappings of High Church liturgy comforting and familiar, but they didn't hold his interest for long. They just weren't enough, he says. He stopped go-ing to church entirely. He was busy with college and, late; of-ficers' training school. While his grandfather's death was difficult, it was his erandmother's stroke grandfather's death was difficult, it was his grandmother's stroke that turned his life around.

fold of his saffron robe and

important in my life."

The years he spent caring for her, and for the 12 AIDS patients who died in his home, set him him to Wat Navaram in Linda Vista. Those years convinced him that what he really wanted to do with his like was help people. He attended muring school and later worked as a nurse in the Maryland prison system. All the while he continued, on and off, reading about holdshims. After spending several vacations in San Diego, he decided he liked the climate and warried to live the climate of the climate and warried to live the climate of th cent, his pale, hairy shoulders, seem incongruous with his monk's robe and the setting. Wat Lao Navaram Buddhist Monastery in Linda Vista serves the neighborhood's Lao community and a handful of Thai and Cambodian worshippers. Alexander, however, seems at home at the temple and pads about its empiry quiet in a pair down the second proposed to the properties of the prope

on Park Boulevard in University Heights. Still, Alexander didn't feel quite at home. Buddhism is dominated by

two major streams. Mahayana, practiced in China, lapan, Ko-rea, and Taiwan, which relies heavily on interpretations of Buddhist teachings, and Ther-avadas, practiced widely in Southeast Asa, which relies on Buddhism's original canon writ-ten in Pali. This reliance on orig-inal sources has caused Westinal sources has caused West-erners to typify Theravada as "orthodox" or "conservative" Buddhism, although neither term explains much. Mahayana Buddhists embrace vegetarian-sism while Theravadan monks eat meat. Some Mahayana de-nominations allow their dergy to marry while Theravadan or-dination sensities cellbuse.

to marry while Theravadan ordination requires collabor,
"I would never want to advocate one form of Buddhism
over another," says Alexander. "I
personally felt more drawn to
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American-born head monk
who studied for more than a
decade in temples in Thailand

and Laos. It was at Wat Navaram that Alexander's con-version was made complete, al-though he isn't comfortable with the word conversion to de-

scribe his experience.
"In Christianity, cor "In Christianity, conversion, to most people's minds, means a moment of sudden clarity, a moment of revelation. What happened to me was more of a gradual process that played out over a number of years. My faith was the result of study and practice.

faith was the result of study and practice.

"Buddha taught that excitence is suffering and that the cause of that suffering was desire in all its forms. I found that in my own life, by practicing mediation, by following Buddhist teaching, it was possible to lessen my desire for things. There came a point after I'd been comine to the temple that been coming to the temple that I realized I didn't really have any more possessions. And it was also at this time that I started my work in nursing. I had wanted to help people, and idid help people. But most of the ill-ness in this country is self-in-flicted by diet, by lack of exer-cise, by bad habits. I was help-ing people after the fact, after the damage had been done.

On Mry 10. Alexander be On Mry 10, Alexander be-came the first non-Asian at Wat Navaram to be ordained as a monk. In a two-hour ceremony at a Cambodian temple on 52nd Street in East San Diego, Alexan-der took his woos before Vener-able Benton Pandito, nine Cam-bodian monks, a dozen Lao worshippers from Wat Navaram, 20 or so Cambodian lay people, and his father. On June 10, Alexander will

leave for Thailand where he'll travel, study, and visit temples before continuing on to the University of Bristol in England to pursue a graduate degree in





"I'd been thinking for a while about taking twos and be-coming a monk, which is a very common practice for most males in Theravada countries. Most men at some point in their lives take vows and live as monks.

for several months or a year. I'd always had the desire to do that. And then my father was diag-nosed with throat cancer and

nosed with throat cancer and was told he had about six months to live. Part of the rea-son that men become monks is so that the merit from their or-

dination will accrue to their par

ing to take vows, I had to do it soon while my father was still

ents. It was clear that if I w

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soothing words. "People are scared to talk on the record," he

says. "Some people here feel it's unpatriotic to speak out against the Marines' plans. But the dangers are real. One is the dangers are real. One is the danger of mechanical failure. In order to be able to operate the helicopters on and off the same runway at Miramas, the [FAA] had to create whole new routes to separate the helicopters from the

jets [in this latest Class B pro-posal]. That means the beli-toppers have to fly over us — the populated areas. The fixed-wing aircraft have been here for years, and they'we created these Acci-dent Potential Zones [AP2] in which it's really illegal for people to build under. But what they very cleverly ignore is the fact

that they have created all these new [helicopter] routes over populated areas because they e forced to. Otherwise they'd

were forced to. Otherwise they d be flying into the jets." On-base or near-base jet-chopper collisions are Har-garten's other fear. "They're go-ing to have at least 155,000 flight licopters] they will add 317 tons

huge numbers of helicopters huge numbers of helicopters and jets; helicopters flying at very low speed, jets flying at high speed approaching the field. Their heav-iff Super Stallions are the largest helicopters in the world, the length of two Grey-hound buses. Tlogether with the Marines' Ch. 46 "Sea Knight" he-

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of pollutants to San Diego

airspace per year."
More important, Hargarten says, data his group obtained through a Freedom of Information request shows that in a ten-year period ending 1996, the Marine helicopter squadrons lo-cated at Tustin suffered an avercated at Tustin suffered an average of almost two "Class A" ac-cidents per year in noncombat-ant-related operations. Class A accidents, says Hargarten, are defined as those with at least \$1 million worth of damage and/or one or more fatalities.

He reads from a letter sent

by a retired Marine aviator, con-cerned enough to write but afraid that he'll lose his retirement pension if he reveals his

"'Miramar [will be] used for multiple go-around touch-and-go landings for Field Carrier

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Landing Practice. The combi-nation of helicopter operations in the vicinity of repetitive close multiple approaches by jet fight-ers is the most dangerous and conflicted. The objective of car-pite landing practice is to lland on a) small landing zone which replicates a carrier deek. This re-quires consumnate skill and concentration. Pilots should not be expected to also watch for potential conflicts with heli-copter operations. Landing Practice. The combi

potential conflicts with heli-copter operations.

"The first and second Ma-rine Aircraft Wings, of similar size to the third Wing (the one coming to Miramar), have two and three separate bases respec-tively. In no other location than Miramar have the Navy or Marines carried out or proposed to carry out a mixed-use opera-tion of this magnitude."

The FAA's White says he's

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not sure how many planes and choppers the Marines will be operating out of Miramar. He's never asked them for actual

"To my knowledge we did not talk about [it]. Until we have actual schedules to deal with, the numbers of airplanes that we're able to accommodate could change. Our commitment to them has always been that...we'll serve them the best

that...we'll serve them the best that we can."

He acknowledges that, as his proposal paper says, the airspace review was triggered particularly by safety concerns "of the addi-tion of diversified Marine heli-copter and fixed-wing assets at Miramar." But he insists the changes to Class B airspace around Miramar only need to be minimal. "Perhaps [Hargarten's orga-

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nization | MARCH feels that what they've got here is the FAA admitting there's a big problem, and so they've had to have this radical change of airspace to take care of it, but that's not the case. We have a new customer in the Marines. And we have made some very minor adjust ments to the airspace to accom-modate their operations. And that may not be exciting, but that's the truth of the matter."

But Hargarten says there's a double standard. "I guarantee," he says, "that if that were a civil-ian airport, you'd hear a different story out of the FAA."

Baltimore to Buddha

"It's really a simple cere-mony," he says. "It's not a big deal. You can just take off your

traily man is what beet for me.
It's better to be a good householder than a bad monk.
"What I want to do is teach
Buddhism. After I'm graduated, I'd like to teach either in
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does alleviate suffering, II gives
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Buddhism. But before he leaves. Alexander will take off his robe

robe and walk away. That's a completely honorable thing to do. My intention wasn't to stay a monk forever. You have to be very honest with yourself about it. Celibacy is difficult for me, at. Celibacy is difficult for me, at.d I just don't have the self-dis-cipline to be a monk for the rest of my life. The path of being a family man is what's best for me

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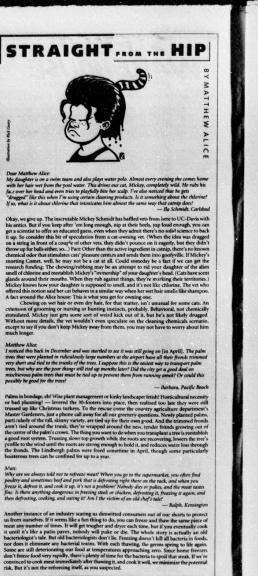
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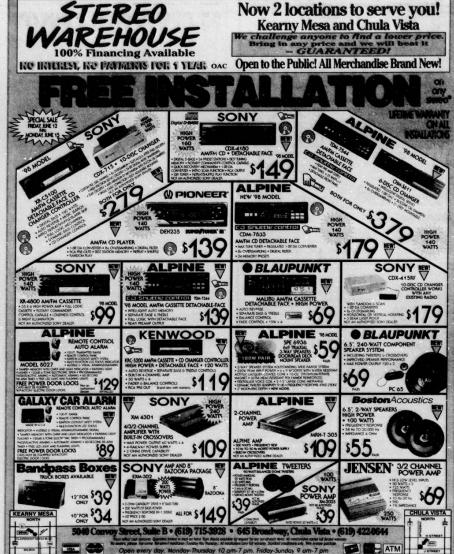
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By Patrick Daugherty

I look left, look right, grip the unround ball in my hand, and say to Fred. "I'm gonna knock yours out of there." I take a step forward, heave the sphere onto short-clipped grass, and watch it spin down the course. "Come on in, the course. Corse on in, come on, "The ball rolls on a curving but true line to the object, a much smaller white ball, resting 70 feet distant." COME ON!"
The traveling ord gently hits the white ball.
"Oh, MAMA, YES!"

"Oh. MAMA, YES!"
Fred Orcutt, a five-foot six-inch retired electrician with gray hair and a ruddy face, laughs, "That's very good. You knocked the jack |white ball| right out of there."
I am deep into chortle. Chortle flows out of me like a leak in Hoover Dam. That was me first those their six has a read on the property of the prope

was my first throw; this is going to be a piece

This particular piece of cake is the Wednesday meeting of the Cotonado Lawn Bowling Club, located behind the town library one block off Orange Avenue. Fred and his wife Natale have been bowlers for 12 years. regarded as Coronado's best. I have been hand-ed over to their care for my first lawn bowling

Lawn bowling evolved from a game played by Roman soldiers. Stones were tossed toward a target stone. The guy who

threw his stone closest won. The oldest

threw his stone closest won. The oldest known bowling green is in Southampton. England and dates to 1299. The first American green was bull in Williamsburg, Virginia 366 years ago.

A lawn bowling green is a 120-foot square divided into six rinks, each rink 20 by 120 feet. I will now skip so many rules as to make a practicing lawn bowler despiri. You have two teams consisting of two, three, or four personshoods. Players stand on one end of the rink, there is a small white bull called a jack on the other end of the rink. The volves the six half bowler whose bull the six high person whose bull that the six half toward the jack; the person whose bull that the six half boward the jack; the person whose bull that the six half boward the jack; the person whose bull that the six half boward the jack; the person whose bull that the six half boward the jack; the person whose bull that the six half boward the jack; the person whose bull that the six half boward the jack; the person whose bull that the person whose his ball toward the jack; the person whose ball is closest to the jack gets the point, as in

The balls are not quite round. There's a slight bulge on one side causing the ball to roll in the direction of the bulge. This allows you to make tricky shots like curving the ball around other balls in order to get close to the jack. You play 12, 14, 15, or 18 rounds, then add up the points to determine a win-ner. quarter every time they do it.* That is a good idea and a cheap fine.

"No, I'm not that wonderful."

stick can to his finger tips.
"Fred, I think you're trying

toward his wife. Natalie. "I've been told people have been lawn bowling in Coronado for 50 years." "There used to be a lot of members. Everybody died off, or moved, or just plain

quit."

I retrieve another ball. Fred instructs,
"Get your four fingers evenly spaced. Place
your thumb on the seam. The bias [bulge] is
on your left. Aim to the right, and the ball
will come in. See where that rake is sitting?" There's a wooden rake 15 feet to the right of the jack. "Aim at the rake. Point your toes right at it. Don't even think about the jack."

Child's play. I throw the ball, I throw the ball way too hard. I throw the ball so it travels left, swooshing 25 feet past the jack. Fred tells me I should have aimed at the

Natalie is up. Natalie is recovering from an illness. Natalie has difficulty walking from the clubhouse to the green. Natalic throws one that stops 24 inches from the tack I mumble, "Nice lag

I mumble, "Nice lag up." Fred shoots a beauty, his ball stopping 18 inches beyond the jack. "Now remember, Fred, we have no money on this game."

My turn. Once more, I throw the ball too hard and watch it run all the way to the

four feet to the right of the jack. I call out, "That goes for you too, Natalie. You and I

Ima: goes tor you too, Natake. Tou and I have no money on this game.

Fred is next. "You want to make it a nice, even move. As you step forward, bring your hips forward, release the ball at the bottom of your swing. When you fellow through with your arm, it should point toward your mark is."

He makes another spectacular shot.

I reach for the last ball and get serious.
This throw is going to be good. I take a deep breath, slowly exhale, smoothly glide forward, and release the bowl. One second, two seconds, three. . . "Sorry guys." My bowl has rolled onto the adjacent lane.

Fred offers, "To help you to learn that lesson (the do-not-throw-the-ball-into-theother-lane-lesson), we charge members a

I ask Fred, "I've been told you're pretty Club members invite anyone over 18 to come on out Monday. Wednesday, or

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the area. Like the previous cultures in San Diego, the Lac Purhause; popels in Southern San Diego, the Lac Purhause; popels in Southern San Diego belonged to a Vuman linguisitie group that came from the Colorado Decert. They were collectors: and used a single village as a base camp throughout the year. Hector and the assistants analyzed tool, burnes, falses of stone, and other indicators of activity in the area. She determined that the site was "homogeneous," meaning that each

Otay Lakes Road from the campground by

HUNTER-GATHERER ACTIVITIES

IN SOUTHERN SAN DIEGO COUNTY*

SUSAN MELINDA HECTOR

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION,

UCLA. 1984

During a survey of 94 acres on Rancho Jamul, on March 9, 1982, Susan Melinda Hector discovered a site where Late Prehistoric "hunter-gath-erers" lived. Along with several assistants. Hector

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excavated the site in 1982 and 1983 and wrote the Smith findings in her doctoral

SDi-9476 as "Pio Pico," because it's directly across

family conducted all required activities The main meat source was jackrabbit, cot-tontail, and small rodents, plus the occasional mule deer, duck, valley quail, and small quantities of shellfish. These latter were mussels brought back from foraging missions to the ocean (fishbones of sharks and rays also show evidence of these trips). The mussels were poisonous in summer and fall. But in winter and

sonous is summer and fall. But in winter and spring — times of food scarcity — they provided a valuable supplement.

The people also masted grashoppers, yuccas, and ste abalone (using the shells for ceremonies). But their number—one food source comoies, but their number—the food source (as the corn, shaken from the branches of Coast Live Chai trees. The poured has when through basilets of accorns to leach out the bitter-tast-time turnis. He extreme there were results to their sources.

baskets of acorns to leach out the bitter-tast-ing tannin. Heror estimates that there were enough oaks at the Pio Pico site to support at most 33 villages—and a minimum of 3. The nutrients in the ecorns, combined with other Tooks, provided are complete die for an individual.² The excavation produced many shards of pottery. This was "Thom Brownseas," a brown, smooth, unpolished pottery made from granite clays and native to the region. Pottery first came to the San Diego area between 1300 A.D. and 1000 A.D. and 1000 A.D.

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Excavation — with all soils passed through a one-inch mesh screen — also produced 142 flaked stons tools, suggesting that a great amount of tool-production took place at Pio Pico.



In conclusion, Hector says, "the site was occupied immediately prior to Spanish entry into the area." The site enjoyed "perennially watered valleys" and, because it permitted large com-munities to "develop and thrive," Hector regards it as the hunter-gatherer's "ultimate adaptation to the region."

DISSERTATION EXCERPTS:

1. The excavation unearthed many projectile points. "These were insounted in the ends of arrows or spears, used to disable or kill prey. They are also used...to ward off spirits; shamans wore them around their necks, and they were placed under rocks around the perimeter of the village."

2. "A bone tube measuring 20 x 5 x 4 millimeters was recovered from unit W45NO... The tube, which is probably a jackrabbit phalanx, was cut on each end, burned, and polished. Such tubes may have been used by shamans for sucking out spirits from the ill...though curative sucking was also done directly on the patient, in the vicinity of the navel."

3. "The mapping done for this study was based on present climactic conditions. With a moister climate the oaks and other woodland species would extend farther up hillsides. Such a shift would take 200–300 years. Therefore, more oaks may have been present in this zone greater than 300 years ago if localized conditions were moister."

4. "Historically, native tobacco was used, other plants may have also been snoked... The vertical form of a clay pipe was intended for casual smoking while reclining in bed. Stone pipes, rather than the more common clay types, were used ceremonially by shamans."



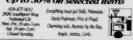










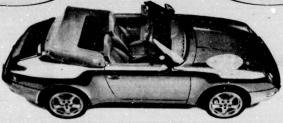




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Consider, for example, the story of Al Williams, the "most daring stum pilot San Diego [has] ever seen. Williams was known as a bold Waterman Will A was a stutt biplam noted for its sability, which permitted pilots to walk to the ends of its wings. According to the students of th

The particulars of the San Diego Hysterical Society are as obscure as the history it documents. Andrea von Balboa founded the Society in 1915, its broad mission being to "preserve the history of San Diego that others overlook." The heires to the Balboa Shipping fortune, Miss Balboa works tirelessly to "bring truth and beauty to a once-dusty little San Diego." My attempts to uncover more about the institution were met with a curt response from Fred, the online staff librarian: "The San Diego Hysterical Society is head-quartered in the Balboa home on the Balboa Estate



Hom page from wowagothere.com/saultegablysterialscheiryl located on the Point. It is not open to the general public Society stuff and often members of the Society work there in the archive. Sometimes there are parties for select members and civic officials.
The researchers are not nearly so utuge in their essays at the Society's Web site. Here one can karn about the likes of Reddiguec von Balboo, a.k.a., Rocky Balboo. Soon after arriving in San Diego with his fam-ties of the selection of the selection of the control of the

act upon personal fates and gradually accrete into a region's history, at the moment that the Balboas purchased their modest fishing vessel, a new fad swept through San Diego pizza with anchovies. Soon, "pizza che's stood in line on the dock to buy anchovies. Rocky spent his

days scooping the tiny fish...while his father filled an

days scoping the tiny film, while his father filled an old cigar how with the money."

Miss Balba's Hysterical Society favors certain his-tories, mainly that of her family and, because of the preoccupation with health care, that of San Diego medicine. At the sits, for intance, one can real about the accomplishments of Margo Thropp and Caesar Gillespic. Thropp was the first graduate of the San Diego School of Fine Nursing and the first civilian narive at Balba Navel Hospita. The importance of the navel as the center of health and well being was not lost on Throne. Set started rowarms such as Navel. the season of th

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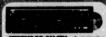
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You can almost hear her voice in her surging, lunging movements, the whining, begging, straining

I want it! I want to play! I want to play so bad!

Okay, okay, okay, girl, George says, racing with her toward the automobile, a huge red Chevy Silverado that's just pulled into the lot.

Two men in blue wait at the driver's side as a short, lean dark-haired fellow Two men in blue wait at the driver's side as a short, kein dark-Paucret telow a windbreaker, climbs down from behind the wheel. They immediately place him in hankcuffs, take him by the arm, and lead him into the nearby doorway. A female inspection in blue helps from the car a Mexicus woman holding as she might a bundle of kinding a stiff limbed child, obvieusly mentally handicapped, about four years old, and behind them scramble two more children, tugging litable places and the stiff of the control of the stiff of the scramble two more children, tugging litable places are supported by the stiff of the stiff of the scramble two more children, tugging litable places are supported by the stiff of the

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Go get it, girl, George urges Sonja on, and the obedient dog, a trim, brindled hunter with a Beglain pedigree, smiffs and snorts her way around the vehicle, nearly tearing the leash out of her master's hand as she surges toward the right

intenty tearing one reaso out on ner masser stands as see august stoward the right does of the reas bumper.

Oh, whoat her master shours. Get it girl get it get it get it get it get it.

That is it, he says to the others in blue gathering around him, half a dozen
Customs inspectors, all of them just as enthusiastic as the drug-smiffing dog.

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Probably manijuana. But let's see.

G.S. and the pilgrim stroll over to the vehicle where, over the shoulders of G.S. and the pligitin stroll over to the vehicle where, over the shoulders of the curious impectors, the watch one man in blue work with a tire iron to separate the bumper from the loody of the vehicle.

Whot the dop hander shouts, Good gird, good gird! He praises excitable Sonja as the dances around the bumper.

With a wreaching screech of steel, the bumper comes loose and man and dog dig about in the space: It has left.

Yet: the handler cries. Yest yest.

The dog burrows its mose into a stan of careful yresed bricks of marisuans wrapped in plastic and taped tightly closed.

closed. They put the stuff in trash com-pactors, G.S. explains to the pilgrim. A Customs agent in plain-dothes arrives to take a picture of the car. Can you believe that the guy put his family in the car like that? G.S. is dis-gusted. I can't believe people do that to each other. With a handicapped child in

the car, no less The pilgrim mulls this over, the possibility that drug smugglers have no

sname.

Maybe they put pressure on him, the pilgrim says.

Driving a vehicle like that, he's probably already up to his ears in corruption. G.S. looks around at the sound of the child. But it's only Sonia, returning er temporary quarters in a Customs vehicle on a distant section of the lot. Lead or gold, another inspector says. That's the choice they give them som

times. A builte in the head, or they go to work for them.
It I lown, the importor sare. When nonnoune detects a load of drugs, the importor sare. When no more detects a load of drugs, the importors gather around file kids at a fire.
It can be furny too, another man assay. One time I spotted this guy, a well-known drug smuggler, but someone we never could catch, driving through Primary, and I said. Gorbiz!

known drug smuggler, but someone we never could catch, driving through Primary, and I said, Gottail

He leaned out of his car and laughed.

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Also of furn writings happen, when the his married couple in Secondary, and I asked the gay to open the glove compartment! He wouldn't do it. So I had him and his wide step out of the which can all opened the glove compartment myself. The law mandates this kind of impetition without a warrant. We can do these things have no their law enforcement people can do without a warrant. We can do these things have no their law enforcement people can do without a warrant. So I open it, and there's a pair of women's underpunts. The wife saw them too, and from the way the looked you lawer inflaments. The wife saw them too, and from the way the looked you lawer inflaments, they weren't he underpunts. Surry about that. And thereit a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector who opened that a lawy, but dish't we it myself, about an inspector whom a lawy and a lawy a

lot from one across the way, and into the small building with an ovidence room and holding (cell, the bricks and, under (5.5 is supervision, the woman takes a knite and cuts into one of them. She's putting real muscle into it—the stuff is packed tight and hard.

Look like someone cutting into Gouda cheese, the pilgrim says. It's mariputa Gouda, G.S. says.

The pilgrim allow humself the fisore of a smift test.

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And of olding G.S. says, without mornigh its none any close to the brick than

it was before.

Of course, the pilgrim says. Diluted quite a bit.

The woman weights each brick, and then cuts in for a sample for laboratory testing. Another young impector, a man about 25 or so, then packs the bricks into a cardboard evidence box and marks the box and seads it. The box goes into

into a cardboard evidence box and marks the box and seals it. The box goes into the evidence room for storage.

The policy here is zero tolerance, G.S. explains. If we find a small amount not use and its clearly for personal use, we cite wou for a misdemeance. Five thousand dollar fine, but it usually gets knocked down to five hundred for a first offices. But if you're clearly synaging, like this load, then you're in more trouble. Of course, when you go before the judge around here, the kind of sentence you get int retailly terrably discouraging.

The pilgrim ponders the policy of zero tolerance, thinks of the friends be has who snoke maritiums in a regular way, wonders what they would say if they wirtnessed this scene. Well, he knows, Make it legal, they, would say.

witnessed this scene. Well, he knows. Mater it tigal, they would say.
The plight mask the young intepector his name.
Don't use my name, he says. I want to live.
Are you worried about — !

The smugglers have spies everywhere, the young inspector tells the pilgrim.
Don't use my name to have the pilgrim.

I won't use anyone's name in the story, the pilgrim says. That will make things

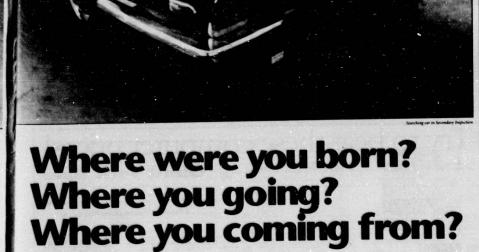
might.

"a stay assorting the call the time, the inspector says. Day or night. Of course, it is inspector says. Day or night. Of course, Sartucky nights are the wildest, usually. But anything can happen here any time of day, any day of the week. The piliprin took stake this in. The impacting cost of Jove this work. I can't want to wake up and put or may authorism and come to

work.
You have time to go home and sleep? the woman says.
I'm on overtime, the inspector suss to the piligrim. Like almost everybody.
Two eight-hour shifts back-to-back. So you go home for a couple of hou's and
then you try to sleep and then you get up and get dressed and come back here.



to open the compartment. He wouldn't



one car, the one with all the drugs, and I let it go through. I dream about opening suitcases, another inspector says to the pilgrim as he walls out onto the Customs lot again.

Not me, G.S. says. I sleep

One suitcase after another, the other man says. G.S. laughs. We walk up to the watch booth at the end of the lot. Gathered here are a half dozen inspectors, men, women, dozen inspectors, men, women, young, old, some with gray hair, paurches, others slender young men a year or two out of the Army or the Marines, several women, white and black and Latina, one a K-9-officer telling dog stories, another young woman, a recent hire from Florida with a blond ponysali, pretty narrow face talking about a load of marijuans she caught caffee in the evening. Every now and then someone checks the rotation list for the next hour. There are three main rotat men and the someone checks the rotation list for the next hour.

ions for each inspector, time

mean you have Social Phobia.



uncle works in Customs back home, she says. He warned me about stuff like that. Another young woman — brown-skinned, hair pulled back — standing nearby concurs. But I don't even have time,

even if I wanted to. I work dou-ble shifts, I go home and sleep and come back to the job. On my days off I go to the gym and shop for food and that's about

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pedestrian border crossing in the next building over, and time at the inspection booth on the

line.
I'm on my second shift today, a tall Latino fellow in blue says to the pilgrim. It's eight fif-teen and I feel like I'm never

going home again. What's to go home for? another inspector says. My wife left for Texas and I'm staying

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That's the job, the tall fel-low says to the pilgrim. It doesn't do good things to marriages. Are you married? the pil-

The pilgrim edges over toward one of the women and

asks, as delicately as he knows how, about whether or not she dates men on the job. She shakes her head. My

8:20 p.m. From somewhere in the back of the parking lot a Mexican woman is led

building.

An inspector wanders over.
Jerry Garciat he says, staring at the pilgrim's curly hair
and salt-and-pepper beard.
There's talk about look-alikes.
The pilgrim says he had a tour
of the INS offices earlier in the week from a supervisor who
was a dead ringer for Dan
Aykroyd. The inspector says
there's a guy works here, don't
know what shift he's on this

emphatically remembers the name.

The pligim nods. You live long enough, you see enough people, things begin to resemble one amoth, reven as their differences become more pronounced. He pounders this phain-sophical consideration for a moment longer in the relative calm that has settled over the inspection area. In the distance, there is always the steady roar of tires, the winding up and winding down of engines, an occasional horn. But this seems

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to be the normal level of tran-quility here. He ponders this too, and then hears shoust too ing from the direction of the inspection booths out in front of the main building. Six inspectors in blue come running in alongside a Honda with a brown-faced man behind the wheel. They direct him into a parking was eased by the real

a parking space and then remove him from the car, taking his keys and tossing them onto the roof of the vehicle. Someone calls for a K-9, but before the dog

for a K-9, but before the dog and trainer arrive the inspec-tors pop the trunk and, as if in a plaid silir legs up out of his holing place and blinks against the light.

An agent in plain-tother, his gold Castoms budge dam-gles on a logo over his atoms and a silir legs on the logo over his atoms and asks the man to pose. The man smiles an embarrassed untile, Cick—he's on file. His man legs that he's commenced to the commenced smile quickly fades as the agent leads him into the building to

be placed in a holding cell.

8:30. A lull in the action.

The pilgrim can hardly believe that he has been out here only half an hour. Lives have flashed

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fathers, wives their hudwards. Some inspectors are talking about hunch, whether to go to McDonald's or Burger King.

An inspector rolls past, pushing as shopping cart full of boxes of smuggled shoes.

8:35. Act pulls in to Secondary, the driver immediately asked to step out and place his hands on the vehicle. At stolen vehicle. Driver led away in hand-cuffs. He's no sooner gone than another vehicle pulls up with a British fellow at the wheel and an American in the passenger sex:

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They'll claim they didn't know it was a crime. But it is, whether they knew it or not. They thought they were being cool, smuggling people across. 8:40. Female inspector, from K-9, talks to pilgrim about her 18 years of service, lowes her job, no camplaints, except that she can't take her dog home crew can transfer an injured U.S. citizen to a local hospital. 9:02 p.m. Car pulls in to Secondary, inspectors ask the

with her. (INS dog handlers can take their animals home.) Would-be people smug

glers led away. 8:50. Inspectors walk in a short brown-skinned man in handcuffs from the Primary Inspection area. The man tried to pass through the inspection booth by walking on the far side of a recreational vehicle. Inspec-tor spotted him at once. He has

hands in resignation as the inspec-tor leads him and his family into the building for further

estigation. 9.00 p.m. East County Fire Department ambulance arrives in Secondary, awaiting the arrival of a Tijuana ambulance so the

driver to step out, one inspec-tor removes several sacks of potatoes from rear of vehicle while another calls for K-9.

bog arrives, aggressively sniffs around the wheel bases, fenders, lights, grill, and then leaps inside the car, sniffs, sniffs.

9:07 p.m. Tijuana ambu-

9:10 p.m. A full. G.S. and pilgrim talk about prevalence of drugs in the U.S., the break down of the family, discipline, ethics, morality at home — and

stretcher, ribs bruised in auto accident over the border. Child with her has bruised face. Drivers transfer patient to East County

depart. 9.29 p.m. Another lull. G.S. 529 p.m. Another nul. G.S. continues conversation with pil-grim about decline in Ameri-can life, particularly in educa-tion. Tells of an applicant who on his application spelled "fam-ily" two different ways, both incorrect

comes a car. The dog picked it out of the line of traffic stacked up at the Primary Inspection booths, Driver out. Inspectors pore over it, with Sonja in the lead. Someone pops the hood. Bricks of marijuana carelessly stuffed along the engine block. K-9 officer lets out whoops of

up towel, yields the towel to the dog, and leads her away to the

Good girl, good girl! His voice fades away into the noise of the traffic.

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9:30 p.m. The pilgrim goes out on the line, to a Primary Inspection booth with R.M., a Filipino-American, a compactly built man with a manner that goes from friendliness to absolute business in a matter of seconds. The pilgrim was once a man in a booth, when he worked for the New Jersey Tumpike Author-ity, collecting tolls or handing out trip tickets. He asked no questions of drivers then. You come and go in New Jersey, as in the rest of our country, at your own will. You cross freely from state to state, of course, as well. It's different for R.M; this job requires that he practice job requires that he practice interrogation; interrogation, and a quick, incisive interroga-tion at that, is the keen edge of the performance of his duty. The cars are backed up all

the way to the "dip" in the read-way on the Tijuana side of the borderline. A dozen lanes at least, open. A mix of Customs inspectors and INS inspectors in the booths. (Rotation changes onstantly, so that drug smug-glers on the other side of the line can't predict which inspec-tor will be posted at what lane, The night air is a bit chilly, but inside the booth a fan heats the small space and beneath the roadway a fan sucks in the exhaust furnes from the passing cars. They monitor us in their

own way, R.M. says, as he wave the first car up to his booth. And we monitor the incoming cars and people. And our supervisors over in the "fishbowl" — he means the main office, all win-dows facing on the rows of Pri-mary Inspection lanes, on the ground floor of the main build-ing behind us — monitor us. The idea is to move traffic along as quickly as possible, without compromising inspections to much. We have about 30 second a car. It's a quick 30 seconds For honest border crossers, and most of them are, waiting in line can become an ordeal, and 30 seconds multiplied by thousands can make for a long wait

sands can make for a long wait at rush hour. For smugglers of drugs or illegal immigrants, 30 seconds can become an eternity. The pilgrim watches over has shoulder as he punches in to the computer inside the booth the license number of the next vehicle in line. The computer is hooked in to a vast network of information from here just a few miles from the Pacific to few miles from the Pacific to the heart of the data banks of Washington, D.C. It tells the inspector when the last time the car crossed the border, if it has crossed before, and kicks out information about known felors. aliases, missing persons, run-aways, parole violators, etc. So where once the inspector in the



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booth was a ionely sentinel stand-ing guard against unlawful cross-ing of his country's border, now the inspector stands as the foremost figure on an electronic order monitored at a number of deep levels behind him

The first car on R.M.'s watch rolls forward. The occu-pants appear to be Anglos. Nationality, sir?

U.S., the driver says.
R.M. waves them on
through. By this time the license
of the next vehicle has come up
on the screen, with no listing of

on the screen, with no isting or previous border crossings, no flags concerning other violations. The driver shows a resi-dent alien card and R.M. takes

dent anen card and R.M. takes a close look at it. Where you going? he asks in Spanish. Some inspectors, like R.M., grew up in Spanish-speaking households, but all the inspectors are trained in the lan-

Chula Vista, the driver

responds.

R.M. waves him through.
(Most of the resident alien
traffic that comes through the
port of entry is local, people
who reside on the Tijuana side and drive in each day to work on the U.S. side in San Diege

or U.S. residents who work in Tijuana and come back through at the end of the workday.) Where to?

San Diego. R.M. shines his flashlight K.M. shares his flashight into the interior of the van-checking the cards the driver has presented in relation to the people inside. Something piques his curiosity. He asks the driver his curriosity, He asks the driver to open the trunk and then walks around the car, bonging his lashlight against the trees and the fenders, listening for the music of a hollowed out space or specially built secret compartment. Thank you, sir, he says coming back to the driver's side. He waves the cut allowy. Next car, full of young girls.

dressed for a party.

Nationality?

U.S., sir, says the driver, smiling hard. Some of the other girls bat their eyelashes at the

inspector. Scare giggling from the backseat. No price on what they're smuggling, the pilgrim says to the inspector in a joking way. R.M. doesn't crack a smile.

too. Snakes, parrots, you name

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You see everything com-ing through here, he says, wav-ing the car along. If it's human, it comes this way. And animals

Next car. Full of young German tourists. They're lost, the driver says. They want to get to El Centro. R.M. gives them directions.

R.M. gives them directions. Next car he stops and almost immediately asks the driver to open the trunk. It's a make they've noticed as popular with drug smugglers, he explains. A car gets popular, because the mechanics perfec-to particular technique of build-

ing compartments and so they use the same car for a while. He pokes around in the trunk, moves bags of food around, taps on the bottom, taps his light against the fenders. Then he moves the Next car he directs to Sec ondary, because the passenger needs a special permit to travel beyond the San Diego area. Next car looks odd to him. He closes his lane and walks this

car along. The lanes out there haven't car into Secondary,

Next car — U.S.A.

Next car — resident alien.

Next car — resident alien.

R.M. checks all around and taps Five cars in a row driver

San Diego. Where you going? Chula Vista. Where you headed?

San Diego. The rhythm of question The rhythm of questions and answers must go through his mind at odd hours of the walking day and sleeping night. San Diego.
Chula Vista.
Sir?
U.S.
Ma'am?
U.S.
Dande on?

U.S.

¿Dónde va?

Chula Vista.

¿Dónde va?

Chula Vista.

¿Luda Vista.

the booth comes to an end. Seventeen lanes open now. The port of entry is Saturday.

night wide! Here in the center of the plaza stands R.T., a tall black Nevy veteran, working the cars as quickly as they come with a as quickly as they come with a manner as smooth as a jazz hari-tone singing quirky lyrics at a small club in some great Amer-ican city. Next, he says to a car-load of young girls crossing over from Tijuana. They filtr a little, he chuckles, checks out the tires,



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the trank. Another carksad of gais-coming back from a party, and he laught with them at some ornall joke as he flashes his light inside the back sear of their car. Next to R. T.'s lane the booth is manned by J.P., angu-lar, carnest, tarping his flash-light against the wheel base of a large shift event and as self-min licrose plates. He's a rela-riedy recent recent and as self-min licrose plates.

conscious about he job as he is excited about he job as he is excited about it will be a set to the job as he is excited about it will be a set to the job as he is excited about it was he in the the job and somehody over to write about this.

The pigitim watches him do his good labor, inquiring an the questions and anovers go back and forth in the half minute they spend together, inspector and driver. I have some techniques that pay off, JP, assome things! I watch for in the cress, in slace I juste everybody.

The piligim node, thinking of what great lay post-dispisation and another in the job and j

knowing after a while most of the tellule signs of good and have of the marks of cell. He's reminded of what Erned Hern-ingway once said was the basic equipment of a good writer a ball-in_automate, abud-proof shir-destoot. He workles 1/2 work a little while longer admir-ing his pace and his intentity, thanking now, in the mood of Herningoon, how this dender

dark haared fellow could, in another life, have passed bulls below, his cape instead of can through his harmitie, and made through his harmitie, and made through his harmitie, and made her a price, withing through listeners a digital country. And the her harmitide, of he might have been a price, withing through side the same parties. On the same parties, when he invest this past take up a possition as a commoder somewhere, or well-seened to like his he did her harmitide. The results have made to be a possible to the same parties of the same parties of the same parties. The results have foreign superior as wonderful smile when the's next sweeking the line. Her seepon jets out at her hip, amounting nor part of the Nove lower Turn-pile. The piligrim tasks up his tacket collar against the chill. He's workfing on a bit of a breaches before turns.

He monitoris this to the same through the runn.

inspector.
Welcome to the club, she well one to the club, she says. You get a cold and it stays around for weeks on this inb.
The headache will go away pretty

Quick.
Where are you from he

A fine are you from he inquire.

She answers, waving up the first or. All the way from the bean of the country to stand lone at this borderline.

Nationalist, solor-decade of the first delete:

U.S.A. the driver says.

And the next half hour



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begins. An INS inspector, short-cropped hair, glasses, rather pro-fessorial in looks. Turns out he's a graduate of a major Califor-nia music school and he's at sortic on his third symphony. See a sorticing on his time off from conducting the rather in

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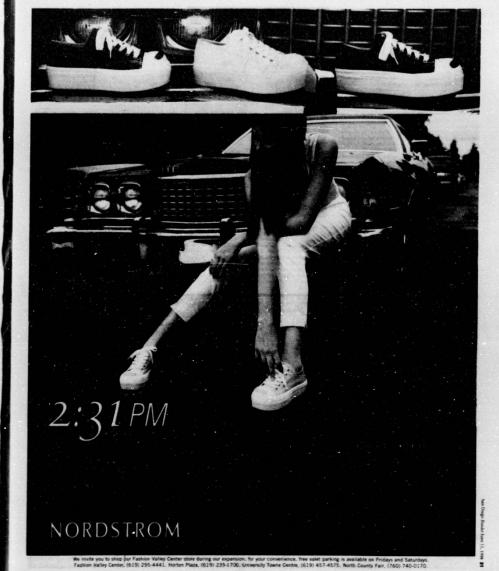
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Some weeks they think we're looking for muddy cars so they clean up every car they send through with a load, one of the Customs uren says to me as we tag along behind the rambunctious dug. Next week it's all mud and sloppy stuff in the trunk.

trunk.
Hey, hey, hey!
The dog turns away from the Honda and heads toward an old black van with Califor-nia plates.

That's the one, D.H. mut-

ters to the inspector coming up along behind him, as if he had been watching for this one whide. Watch, someone says to

Watch, someone says to the pilgrim.

All around, drivers watch from cars sitting in the numerous lanes. Some of them will be seeing it for the first time, the dog tearing with her paws at the metal, saying with every canine gesture, it's here! it's here! they've

gentue, It's here it's here' they ve got some here!

D.H. goes around to the driver is side of the car, also the driver to step out. Within sec-onds, he and another inspector have slapped handcuffs on the man and they're leading, him alengatic can sowed the booths, past the booths, toward

If The pilgrim shakes his head is they follow the car, with an inspector now behind the wheel, uses the booths and into Sec-ordary. The driver his shready seen taken inside. Dog and inspectors go over the car, this

time with even greater concentration.

And a mood something

like glee. Yeah, yeah! go get it, go

get it!

And the inspectors rush to the vehicle, watching the dog, and then tearing apart the rear bumper with a crowbar.

Where is it?

Where is it?
Do you see it?
I can uneil it?
You can't be pigirm wonders about that. He smells only
ace redunate and owest and dog,
You know, I got a feeling,
the impactor sayse.
Suddenly a shout spoes up.
There is it there it it?
The inspector with the
crowbar reaches in beneath the
born metal and yanks out a pactage wrapped in plastic.
Meth! someone's voice
goes up.

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Oh, some bilter gang out in Canoga Park is going to be pissed at ud.
But they still have to test it. He inspective calls for a set lik. Someone trots into the office to feeth on the other to feeth on. The glove box. The area behind the steering wheel. Under the wipers.
Other It's blanchers nave continuing when they point to it. Whoospe's also with one of the other than the day of the other than the day of the other than the day of the other than the other than the day gets to know the his piece. I shall be supported as they will be suffered up to the other than the day gets to knew the his piece. On the piece of the day of the



(Interhale, New Generation: Ten years ago, raven-haired, glis-tening-eyed A.N. was a 16-year-old student from Montgomery High School, her father from Judrez, her mother from Mex-ico City, and one night, while she

the while consuct, intrigued by the procedures. She saked the Cautoms impactor how he got his jobs, and he talled a bit with he and then called over a super-visor. That his whe found out the nonprofit support cogani-zation that introduces young students to the work at the port of entry. She joined the Explo-ce and after graduating from Montgomery took a job as a forest, she joined the Explo-er and after graduating from Montgomery took a job as a Service. She took courses at Southwestern College and then completed he took courses at Southwestern College and then completed her both course at Southwestern College and then completed her both course at Southwestern College and then completed her both course at Southwestern College at Son Dego State, working full time for Cautomic during the southwestern College and then completed her both course and the southwestern College and then completed her both course and the southwestern College and then completed her control of the post of the southwestern College and College to the college of the college of the took of the college of the college part of the college of the college cally on the middingst shift, the says. The older generation of [mostly] male imspectors below the share to get an observe-tion of the college of the share of the share to get and the standard issues 4-millimeter Smith & Wesson and scores between 147 and 169 cont 150 of

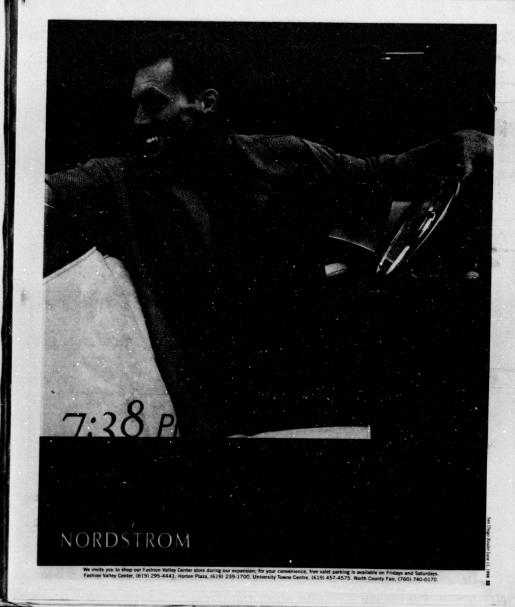
ing back through the Sun Yiddo Port of Entry after an evening of visiting with relatives in Tijuana, where her father had owned a dance hall for several decades, the driver was ordered by the impector to pull into Sec-ondary, A.N. got out of the car-and watched while a search of

on the firing range, and sle's required to qualify several times a year. Now she usually works 56 hours a week, taking advantage of the frequent opportunities for overtime. In her last teems and early 200, she used to party a lot in Tijuana, she says. But now, she participant in so many drug seitanes, she has put her participant in so many drug seitanes, she has put her participant in so the spare time she reads, plays volkulation of the she was a she will be supply to the participant of the she was a she was a

11:00 p.m. Out in pre-Primary again. The cars have backed up. Nearly 16 lanes open now. The after-dinner crowd wants to get home to San Diego. But this is a good time, or so smugglers think, to blend their carriers in with the Saturday-night crowd. so things go a bit slowly.

That's the thing, a Customs impector says to me as we





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ondary.
Dogs, men, women swarm
r the vehicle.
Hey! that's it! get it, get it, It is lotter Hey' that's it! get it, get it, get it!

It's an INS dog this time, and it leaps into the car, digging, digging, digging at the rear seat. The inspectors yank up the seat, revealing a shallow compartment where an old man and a young boy lie huddled, like fetuses. like corpses, file-giald Theylook atthough they ee traveled here from another dimension, almost as though their very bodies are less sub-stantial than those around them. Blank hooks on their faces. Con-fusion. Despire. 150 MINUTES ONLY 250 MINUTES ONLY 750 MINUTES ONLY Mank looks on their faces. Con-tosion, Depair magine: their trinist have been this look on the faces of Jews trying to steal acrost the border out of Ger-many, or out of Vichy, France, after Spain, Or Tusts moving acrost from Roandan Borundi. Cartholians, Vieramere. This is not the look of the greenhorn, me fifther streeting of the base me father streeting of the base. EVER OFFER STARTAC rooted in law. May be called upon to use proper and safe law enforcement techniques in the above cases, including arrest above cases, including arrest and detention of persons involved Adjudicares a wide variety dapplications and epit-tions for benefits under the Immigration and Nationality Act, Including cases involving novel and complex application of law and regulation. 5. Scope and effect. The purpose of the posi-tion is to properly categorize.

and admit United States citiunited States City cens and entitled aliens into the United States. Prompt and effi-cient performance of duties facil-itates legal entry, while denying entry to those not authorize to enter the United States under the exclusion laws (terror narcotic traffickers, etc.).

Contacts are with people seeking admittance into the United States (and at times, with their representatives), immediate coworkers, and as needed, with personnel from other agencies, foreign governments, and members of the general public.
7. Purpose of contacts.

Purpose of contacts is to obtain information necessary to determine admissibility of people (or goods, where applicable) into the United States.

8. Physical demands.

ate to arduous physical exerate to ardious physical exer-tion involving long periods of standing, walking, the climb-ing of scaffolds and ladders, including "Jacob's" ladders use of firearms, and exposure to inclement weather. Extended

inclement weather. Extended work hours (more than eight hours a day) are experienced. The lifting and carrying of mate-rials (i.e., "boarding bag") is required to perform the duties of the position. May be required

to use physical force to arrest and detain persons as deemed appropriate by Service regula-tions. Must be prepared to defend self and others against physical attack, resorting to the use of firearms if warranted by the cir comstances (self-defense, defense of another officer, or an inno-cent third party).

9. Work environment.

shift work.

10. Other significant factors.
Incumbent is required to carry a firearm and be proficient in the use thereof.) Work may be performed at one or more of the following

Midnight, on the line.

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sites: border port-of-entry, sea-

It can get dangerous out here, says the INS inspector. He's tall, lanky, dark-haired, with the port, air, or railway. Work is performed both indoors and tall, lainky, dark-naired, with the sharp sculptured high cheek-bones that speak of Mexican Indian genes. He signals the next while working outdoors and car to move forward. We ge about one shooting a year outhere. Mexican guy came through the line last year, pulled his cas up, didn't say a word, just started firing at the inspector. And the inspector fired back as the car pulled away, and everybody ran up and drew down on this car and started shooting and about a quarter of a mile up the road the guy gave it up, just died there behind the wheel, full of bullet behind the wheel, full of bullet holes. We're good, you know. We got to qualify regularly. Me, last time on the pistol range I was 147 out of 150. Not bad. Oh, 147 out of 150. Not bad. Oh, there was another time out here, a couple of years ago, 1 wasn't here but 1 heard about it, a guy came through and tossed a bottle of acid, sulfuric acid or maybe tye? into the booth, trying to blow it up, like with a Molotov cocktail, or maybe it was a Molotov cocktail. tov cocktail; anyway, just goes to show you that it can be a battlefield out here. And Saturday night, it gets even crazier than usual too. All the partyers con-ing back from T.J. The Ameriins are the most obno (Next car. Single driver, Old man.) You ask them their citi-zenship and they don't even know what you're talking about Idaho, they say. Kentucky. They don't think how their state has say. (Next car. Man and a woman say, (Next car, Man and a worsun on their way, they say, to Los Angeles. They have the proper papers. Walks around the car, tapping at the side of it with his flashlight.) Magic words. U.S. You wave them through. O' course, they have to say it just right. You can hear the way they say it. Say it to yourself. U.S. Hear the special American accent. A kind of voice, (Next car pulls. They side they say it. Say it. They was the say it is not provided to the say it is not provided to the say it is not provided. It is not say that they have say it. Say it to yourself. U.S. Hear the special American accent. A kind of voice, (Next car pulls to Fise side Attention to T.I. I have say it. Say it is not provided to the say it is not say that they have say it is not say they have say it is not say that they have say it is not say they say they say they say it is not say they say they say it is not say that they say it is not say that they say it is not say they say it is not say they up. Five girls. Partying in T.J. They flirt a little, giggle a little, travel on.) Something about Americans. Of course, I think American. Got family in Mexso, some in Tiguana, some over near Mexicali. I was born here. Gives me an edge with most of the people coming through this port of entry. (Van pulls up. Lakes the driver's identity card. He takes a full half minute walls ing around the vehicle, lower-ing himself beneath the rear humner, shing he his light up. ico, some in Tijuana, some ove

sing himself beneath the rear bumper, shiming his light up into the undercarriage. Full half minute, which to a driver who knows his car is loaded with bricks of marijuana or meth or packets of cocaine might seen a bit longer. He hands the card back, swees the driver on into the United States.) Harowther move the Meri-sian moves. They cart fool fur-ican moves. They cart fool fur-sion moves. They cart fool fur-sion moves they cart fool fur-but not on me. It's a wey fook-ing, it's a way of saving. Every country has it. I know the looking and the moving and the saying of the moving and the saying of both the U.S. and Mexico. Helps





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is thinking, how much like himself and the older generation, and how much like himself and and how much like himself and the people he grew up with, to know someone but be not of them, often the source of existhem, often the source of extential estrangement, but in this case, with respect to nationality, a distinction that makes for a real difference, to be Irish-American and dealing with Irish immigrants, or Jewish and dealing with Jewish immigrants, Italian and so on, imagine if our country of immigrants shared borders with Ireland and Italy and Israel and Germany and England and Belgium and France and Spain and India and Pak-istan and Serbia and Nigeria and Argentina and Kenya and South Africa and Sweden.... ands of alien from these nations came up to the line every day, and who would know them better than

pathy for a special case and skirt the rules for someone of his old kin. It's an argument that lapanese-Americans met during given to them. It's an argument that American Jews have faced ever since the advent of the state of Israel. And while every now and then we've seen someone in cross over the line to give spe-

their cousins and nephews and nieces who were born in the U.S. of that particular lineage? Would you not be more strict with those you knew than with those you didn't, versed in their

canniness and guile as well as their charm and intelligence? Some hard-nosed interrogator might put the old divided-loy-alty argument out on the table,

to ask if a man like this might

the other side, they have been fewin number. Think of all the German-American and Italian American boys who died in the European theater, Think of all these Mexican-American inspox tors on the line, giving this job their above and beyond. ! moved here from Calex-

ico, where I was working at the port there, the inspector says. Couple years on the job. But things began to happen. I'd be in Mexicall on the other side and people would recognize me. Such a small place there, you know. And then some people said some things to my relatives in Calexico. Not to me directly, but to some family members. I figured it was time for me to leave. So I put in for a transfer. (Waves up a car, checks it over, passes it through.) Exhaust boils up, mixing

Exhaust boils up, mixing a strange brew in the cool of the night air, all the noise of the first and the engines, loud music from car radios, the telephones that ring now and then in the booth, every now and then the tap of a horn drifts over from far back toward the "dip" where drivers wait for what they take to be an endless time, click of the lesson the commerce feedbased. to be an ender time, click of the legs on the comport leybourds in the booths. Everything but human speech. No noise of lan-guage on the rin Primary, arrors, the crows of cars its deading to the impection booths. All roads in western Mexico lead to this crowing, this great funneling of trueders and faratise and sur-giers and hereos and gangeter trueders and continues and sur-giers and children and fathers and mothers and countries and sur-giers and children and fathers and mothers and countries and sur-cession and countries and sur-terior and contributions of the surface and contributions of the countries of the surface and contributions of the countries of the surface and countries and countries and the wheter medical countries and the surface and the wheter medical countries and the surface and the wheter medical countries and the surface and the surface was to the surface and the surface this great crossing — yes, yes, the pilgrim knows about the crossing at Otay Mesa, but here at San Ysidro is the great crossing point, nexus of countries, nexus of cultures, nexus of visions, nexus of borderlands between First World and Third, between Old World and New, ancient and modern, for some even the interface between life and death, past and future, the narrow point where all good and bud and old and young and healthy and sick and sighted and blind and stupid and signed and ourse and step-and genius and everything in between all come together. Border time: all sorts of

ons rise up out of the trer stille line. The imaginary 2000 mile demiracion that Carlos Fasents has called "the crystal frontier," a place of transformations and hallucirations. Step right up to it and you have to answer to yourself on some important issues. Do you'velieve we should have an open boried of the control bling line, the imaginary 300 San Diego. I don't think any











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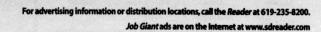




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down..."
Sither's probably the right word. Open the gates and up from the south will ravel a number of rough beasts, the pilgrim muses. Given the desperate drug, addiction of millions of North Americans, the future with an open border could promise a national narcotic orgo beyond our imaginings or at least something within the realm of the visions of William Burroughs. As for a border wide open to As for a border wide open to As for a border wide open to immigrants from around the world, only the radical free mar-ket economists might make pre-dictions about what that would do to the way we live and earn do to the way we live and earn and spend now. Opening the border would be a Faustian gentre, to say that we accept everything and everyone that might come our way — the picture lends itself to science fiction as well as medical tragedy. Boat upon boat of the hungy and the ambitions from all over the plants, trainloads, carloads, truckloads

At Pedestrian Inspection: 1:00 a.m. The pilgrim wanders across the exit lanes on the east side of the Secondary Inspection area toward the building that houses the Pedestrian Inspection lanes. But then he hears the now famil-iar sound of inspectors on the

Over to the roadway, some one calls back over her shoul-der. There's an operation going

on.

The pilgrim hurries along behind them, crossing back through Secondary and over the exit lanes on the west side of the port and over the median to where a half dozen police cars have blocked the southbound over the median to the first half of the first half or the first half o road, except for the farthest lane, checking cars just as they slow down for the approach to the Mexican entry booths.

There's a light drizzle, the

water forming coronas around

Saturday nights are the wildest, usually. But anything can happen here any time of day, any day of the week.

of dramers without body fat, carrying within their loins and women the making of an America no present residents, whether of four generation U.S. born or newly naturalized citizens, would welcome. Picture it then: the United States, already the greatern history, lending itself to bocome whatever it might evolve to, its arms open wide to whomewer and whatever seeks us out as home. That would be known as the bodiest gesture any lancow what the archoesing size of the future would piece together from the remains of a nation that made such a policy?

informed by the U.S. Custom Service, it was found that the wehicle contained 1.6 lbs. of field-tested positive marijuana....[offi-cer's signature, shift supervisor's

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the headlamps of the cars. Bright lamps overhead illuminating the entrance to the Mexican inspecentrance to the Messaen impec-tion lanes. Streams of people move from the parking lot on the far side of the road up onto the overhead crosswall that will take them into Messo. It's like a stadium just before a game, or a stadium just hefore the fill in the stadium just before a stadium just down from the impromptic pre-border checkpoint. Inspect, ma-ower the noise of the cars. Walking back and forth on the side of the road is a tall blond mus in a pin sidelect with PASUE.

the side of the rood is a still blood man is a risi dikelve with PMGLE GHFLEZ in large yellow letters on the back. Syring the pligirm he comes over and asks for 1D. The pligitim explains what he's doing here. The parsle offi-cer outlines the purpose of the checkpoint, a joint operation of Custom/MFSs and various state and local law enforcement agen-cies, which cultin underage drivers, cets, which cultin underage drivers desired, februs on the num (or felors heading across the border for a night on the town), money hun-derers, ilegal weapons, drug-derers, ilegal weapons, drug-the, and the control of the control of the Not much doing during the net half hour, as the plajerin

Not much doing during the next half hour, as the piginm feels the drizzle soak into his skull, except a bunch of gang kids sitting on the curb waiting for the inspectors to finish hocking over their webkles. The photograph of the picture of the p

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Some kid goes drinking,
the parole officer is saying, over
in Tijuana, comes back driving
drunk, rear-ends some innocent
person on his way to work. The party ends in tragedy. We're try-ing to prevent that. Hey, officer, says one of the

kids on the curb. He's in a T shirt, head shaved, looking like somebody who wants to do bat-

somebody who wants to do bat-tle, probably hungering for an evening on the town in T.J. Just a few minutes more, sr, the parole officer says to him. We're gonna be late to be early, the kid says. His friends laugh. The drizzle stops. The horns sound. The officers roam from car to car, making their

inspections.

A car came out of Mexico to me and begins to tell me a story, the guy was shooting as he came through, and he jogged left here into this lane and he's racing north toward the city in these southbound lanes, and

everybody's running after the car, shooting at him. The pilgrim recalls having heard this story earlier in the evening, one of the legends of the port of entry. The wrong-way driver. Everybody shooting. He didn't make it a hundred

yards up the road, the pilgrim

Right, the inspector says.

floor of the Federal Building, downtown, a view west over the port, across Coronado, to Point Loma and the Pacific sky beyond. In striped shirt, plain tie, neat trousers, ankle-top leather boots, Alan Bersin | still in his incarna-Alan Bershi [still in his incarna-tion as U.S. Attorney for South-ern California] reminds the pil-grim of his lifelong friend Robert Pinsky, currently Poet Laureate of the United States. There's a clarity to the lawman's speech that's pushed along by certainty, like a sailboat on the edge of a steady blow. And a toughness to his stance born of early days of growing up in Brooklyn and playing football at Harvard that adds starch to the posture of the former Rhodes scholar, Yale Law graduate, old pal of the presi-dent and first lady. In other words, dent and first lady. In other words, the pilgrim immediately gets the impression that as wily and as dangerous as en the drug families of Mexico they have met their match in this stand-up prosecutor and intellectual. Here is a man who is perhaps as close to becoming a poet of law enforcement as he is to making the picture of an old-fashioned west-ore morthal.

as he makes clear in his essay, "El Tercer País: Reinventing the U.S./Mexico Border," from the May 1996 Stanford Law Review, Bersin doesn't just have Review, Bersin doesn't just have policies, he has ideas. In the essay, he writes of transforming regional transborder policies as a way of bringing order to the tradition-ally chaotic territory where one country faces the other, sometimes in awe, sometimes in dismay, and he recommends binational congeries made up of regional

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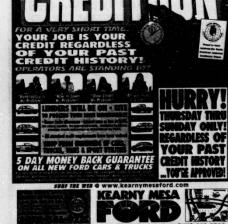
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people going on this job, the con-tinual search for a load of drugs, for the cache of human cargo stashed away under seats or in

Once, an inspector says, we opened the hood of this car, and you could see that the space alongside the engine block was too small, and we pried open

this compartment and there were two children, one on each side of the engine block, little kids, nearly dead from the fumes. Sirens whine as a CHP car pulls over a vehicle in the far

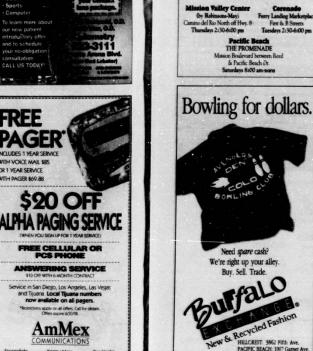
lane. The pilgrim's aching head is getting soaked.

(Interlude, with the Border Patrol:

Out in the dark to the west of

the port of entry, they're riding in their four-by-fours, moving along wet, rough Monument Road, past a few small family ranches and some other houses.

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ing has made it almost impossi- and the mud. ing has made it almost impossi-ble for axynote to make it beyond about a hundred yards into U.S. territory. Ever yaight, they're out there, constantly changing posi-tion, then hunkering behind the wheels of their vehicles, lights out, watching the dark for novement. It's wer out tonight, R.S., the agent, says to the playrim. So people will be on the move. They think we won't want to get out there and chase them in the rain there and chase them in the rain.

and the mud.

Up and over thick muddy
trails, and suddenly the lights of
the whick are reflecting off the
embassionest directly at the side
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seen this place before, in tapes
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symbolic fence near and Mexico.

So the task force assembled across the caryons and close their observation points, from which they would support each other, observe crimes, area bundles, or the control victims. And they

narrative about the special San Diego Police Department squad that in the late 1975, pasthede the border line in order to prevent critical special spe

Yes, the pilgrim thirds to himed, remembering some auti-tics he saw before coming out for his night ride along the bor-derline. The government has increased spending for NS shout 53 percent since 1993 and by the end of 1998 will have 7000 her-der natural sometion their his

der patrol agents on the job, twice as many as in 1993. John Williams, former head of the Sar Yisidoo Poot of Entry and one of the godfa-thers of Gatcheeper, can look south from his new desk at the

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the only signs of life we see are from Brooklyn, who loves the the other Border Patrol officers job and talks a while about the sitting behind their steering wheels. Some of them don't want to talk to the pilgrim, refusing to put themselves in jeopardy. They have been fired on from the Mexican side of the border. They have been threatened. They don't want their names in the

The breakthrough you've been searching for...

importance of it, as he sees it, leaning way out of the vehicle to make a point with flalling hands. It's great work, he says. Tedious sometimes, but you always think about your mission

abusys trans. arout your ramous and that keeps you going. The pilgrim nods, smiles at the guy, and can almost hear his inner woke, explaining his mission to himself. You know, everybody, no matter who he is

tect his family and his house-hold, right! That's what I see I'm doing. I'm protecting the house. I'm guarding the doorway of the American house!)

1:45 a.m. The pilgrim heads back through Secondary where groups of inspectors gather at the rota-tion sheer, dogs roam up the pavement at the end of short leads. It's diamertime for those

the food arrives. In the main building, ground floor, a small iunchroom, with tables, chairs, soda machines, the pilgrim sits down with an uncustomary plate before him. (He's abjured meat some years ago.) Here most of the inspectors eat fast food every day and night. There's only 30

out to Taco Bell with an order for a number of inspectors. Two automobile searches later, and grim, chewing on barbecued chicken and eating salad and fruit from small plastic containers. From home? the pilgrin

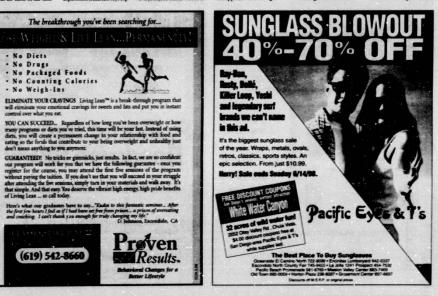
asks.

The inspector nods.

A lot of people work here
don't have anybody at home to
make them dinner, he says. I'm
lucky.

The pilgrim chews on his
unnamable taco and agrees.

A middle-aged female





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and sits with a container of cof-fee on the table before her and a novel in front of her eyes.

John Grisham. Enjoying it? the pilgrim

Enjoying it! the pilgrim inquires.

I like to read, the impretor says, shiring the book slighty in front of her. If there's a really good book, we pass it around.

The pilgrim rememben his inglass in the book on the New Jersey. It improbes the pilgrim rememben his inglass in the book on the New Jersey. It improbes the filed down when only a few cars might approach the gate, when he read Proust and Thomas Wolfe, lost in the seemingly endless pages of assuring groon rolling past his eyes beneath the odd illumination of the told place larges, (Reading is the true hallowindow captured and dictators have known this, making books contraband from time to time in the worst times of the modern world. And wen't scony short?

or nutry and copons of the books of Henry Miller as recently as 0 years ago?)

The piggrin promises to ease of the control of the piggrin promises to ease of this own books, apologories, to her—and to himself, he supposes—because they're rox lobu Grisham and they aren't Prouss of the control of the contro

the losse, and we're looking for drugs and contraband. It's an important jeb, W.C. up, X. thousands of people cross here on foot every day, going to work in the morning, coming home at night, coming across to shop, paign over to T. J. to shop and eat. And it's challenging, I soke up-every morning and cast't wait to put on my uniform and go to work.

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We've found big laads in bases, W.C. says, So we have to leep an eye on them.

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The INS folks, this man says, they just want to move people

along. It's their supervisors, we

It's their supervisors, we hear it from ours, they hear it probably more from theirs. They set the pace. Yeah, well, if we had time, we'd get all the drugs. Right now, what do we get? Ten percent of the stuff moving through here?

The other inspector shrugs. Nobody really knows. They say 10 percent. But it could be 1 per-cent, it could be 20 percent.

(Interlude, Undercover: Earlier in the week while standing at the Pedestrian crossing, the pilgrim noticed a tall, blond-haired fellow in jeans and windbreaker

low in jeans and windbreaker who sided up to the inspection turnstiles and watched intently as people came through. He's S.R., an INS agent in piatorhes, on the tail end of an undercover operation to track smugglers of illegals. We exchange a few words, and the piligrim walks out the door with him, shadowing the shadower of a 25-year-old Mexican man in a leather iscleck who has sing rased.

through Immigration. Out onto the street, into the crowd, along the pavement, across the street, past a parking lot, and then into

an occasional horn.

the Burger King. We hurry along, trying to look nonchalant and move quickly at the same time. Seven other agents in plainclothes dot the landscape, but the pil-

grim's moving too fast to be able to spot them all. Into the restau-rant where the pilgrim buys a cup of coffee for the agent and

a.: orange juice for himself. There's no time to sip, as the apparent fugitive leaves the restaurant and heads back toward the trolley

Going to ride the trolley to town with me? the agent asks. The pilgrim hesitates, torn between the lure of going out on an undercover operation and the duty of remaining at the port of entry to keep up his watch. In the distance, there is always of entry to keep up his watch.

But then the plan falls apart
as the man in the leather jacket
decides not to take the trolley,
and the agent takes off after him
as the pilgrim turns back toward the steady roar of tires, the winding up and winding down of engines, the entrance to the Pedestrian

2:00 a.m. G.S. enters the build-ing. He's on his second shift, working here at Pedestrian as a

You're going to see quite a show tonight, he tells the pil-grim. Saturday night, in a little

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while, they're all going to start coming back across, a lot of kids from San Diego who've gone over to get drunk. It's quite a

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of our landscape, but at the price of our national soul...." Bill McK-ibben, New York Times, March

2:15 a.m. INS inspectors converge on a thin, dazed brown-skinned boy of about 17 as he walks through the turnstile. He's carrying no huggage, says to them when they ask where he's going, "Sacraclemente..." "Where?"

The inspectors hustle him off to the INS office at the far corner of the building. The pil-grim foliows along to see him place his fingerprint in the new "Ident" system reader and have his photograph taken. An inspec-tor tells him to take a seat on the

bench along the wall. The com-puter searches for a match for the fingerprint. If he has tried to cross the border before and been apprehended, the machine should discover this. (The Ident system is one of the results of the more than one-billion-dollar budget increase for automation and technology that the INS has seen since 1995. Since 1990, the INS bud-get has increased by 223 percent, from \$1.176 billion to \$3.799

A commotion outside the A commotion outside the office catches the pilgrim's atten-tion and he wanders back out-side to see a long line of revelers suddenly swelling the hall. It's as if every Saturday night is New Year's Eve here at the Pedestrian and yelps and whoops coming from the staggering crowd of partyers returning from their night in T.J.

Here's a group of girls in their mid- to late teens, dressed

to twist and shout, two of them

brought to their knees from drink, struggling to stand upright as they lurch up to the INS inspector at the turnstile.

It's like that George lones

I have some techniques that pay off, J.P. says. Some things I watch for in the eyes, in a face.

holding up a friend in the mid-dle who seems on the verge of

akohol poisoning.

Here's a gaggle of service-men, several of them nearly

he sings how his bloodstream's become a distillery? Another inspector watches the crowd with cold eyes. Not to mention what else

he says.

G.S. comes up to the pil-grim and says, They're some-The pilgrim listens and watches the line, trying to inhabit the spirit of the hour, watching body's children, and look at them. faces for some revelatory quiver, watching hands that might shake You think their folks know when they are right now? I doubt it. He watches, watches, like a hawk on a wire, studying the landscape

out of fear of discovery.

Where're you from? a burly
INS inspector behind the desk off a whe, studying the throssope below.

Telephone rings. G.S.
answers it. I'm heading back over to Secondary for a few minutes, he says. Some pharmaceuticals they need some advice about.
He's our pharmaceuticals group of ruddy-faced, crew-cut tourists. at the center turnstile says to a

of work. Nice specialty.

America, a third says. He passes them along. He studies documents, he

looks people in the eye. Now and then takes someone's hand and studies the prints on their fore-fingers, comparing them to the prints on their identity cards.



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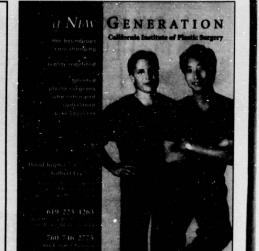
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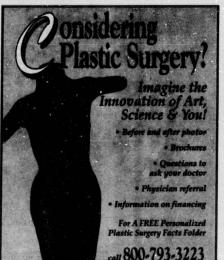
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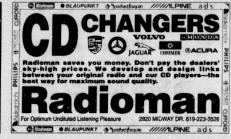
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guy, a young, clean-shaven Cus-toms inspector says to the pil-grim. If it's something made in Mexico that can't come into the U.S., he's the one who knows

about it. He's been training Euro-peans about how to do that kind



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Where're you from? Alabama. Country? the inspector says.

Where's that? the inspec

Where's Alabama? The inspector at the pil-grim's shoulder says, I hate it when they do that. Which one? the pilgrim

When the INS guy gives them a hard time. So the guy says Alabama instead of the U.S.

A female sailor behind the Alabamian says something to the INS inspector at the turnstile. What? the inspector says. Heads turn at his raised voice. Why are you giving us such a hard time? the woman says. All right, the inspector says, folding his arms across his chest,

as if to say, Want to stay in Mex-ico? Fine with me. I wish he wouldn't do that, the inspector at the pilgrim's side says. But you know it's the law, says. But you know it's the law, even if you're a citizen, once you leave the country, you've got no automatic right to come back in. But this guy, he's just fooling

The woman shouts at the inspector, a loud noise, but her words are garbled.

Whoa! a shore patrolman, on duty all night to watch for trouble among returning sea-men, rushes over to the turn-stile, and the INS inspector jerks

his thumb toward the sailors. The noise rises, the line length-ens behind the turnstile until

several other INS inspectors open up new lanes and take the over-flow. The INS man gestures to the sailors to pass. The shore patrolman takes them aside just on this side of the turnstiles. He on this side of the furnishes. He speaks to them in low, quick sen-tences about alcohol and about courtesy. The female sailor jerks herself around and stalks back

to the angry inspector.
I'm sorry, she spits out at

He shrugs and goes back to his line of waiting pilgrims. A Customs inspector stand-ing just in front of another turn-stile suddenly surges forward, calling to a blonde hulk of a fel-

low, clearly American by his walk and his clothing, who has just crossed over the line. Yes, sir? the fellow says.

The inspector asks him to step up to the long table nearby and open his suitcase. Another inspector watches at the pilgrim's shoulder. What's his problem? the

pilgrim asks.
This guy is stoned, high on something or other.
The blonde fellow talks a

mile a minute, fussing with the clothing in his suitcase, empty-ing his pockets for the inspector. Nothing illegal in hand. Out of a crowd of foreign tourists just disembarked from headline on the article by Bill McKibben says it all ['Immi-grants Aren't the Problem. We Are, 'Op-Ed, March 9]. With well over a million immigrants coming in every year, we will a tour bus, a man steps over. In Germany, we destroyed

you keep this wall up.
The inspector shrugs, as if

a passing bird has deposited guano on his shoulder. He searches through the suitcase, takes the young man inside, while G.S. runs a check on him in the computer. A few minutes later, Whatever he took tonight it's in his bloodstream, not his suit-

case, G.S. says. (Interlude, Letter to the New York Times, March 13, 1998: "The

nearly double our population by 2050. How will we be able to deliver necessary infrastructure like water, sewage disposal, trans-portation, food and police and fire protection to twice as many people when we are barely able to cope in many areas of the country now?... This argument has nothing to do with nativism, racism, or any other 'ism.' In the 19th and early 20th Centuries, we 19th and early 20th Centuries, we needed low-skill immigrants to fuel the Industrial Revolution. Today, immigrants crowd our schools, hospitals, and prisons. We must weigh self-interest in decisions on immigration." Byron Slater. San Diego, March 9, 1998)

2:30 a.m. Hundreds more pour through the turnstiles after their

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late night on the town in T.J. The pilgrim remembers a line of Dante's, in the *Inferno*, after seeing the vast number of souls ng the border from the land of the living into the out-lying reaches of Hell. "I never knew that Death had undone so

They keep coming, singing chanting, yipping, snorting, many more of them dragged along by friends, made into near corpse friends, made into near corpses from drink on the other side. T2-dones, short ones, pretry girls, their dollring adsew, as if they were their dollring adsew, as if they were their dollring adsew, as if they were their dollring and their prefer dollring their strength of their faces on the pavement; and then jerked upright, like puppers on a string. .dark skin, light skin, long hair, short hair, eyes rolling with booze, noses running, hands fipping. The air in the building seems permeated now with the sweet strench of away to the sweet strench of a sweet stre from drink on the other side

sive blond permanent and a lithe black woman with close-cropped hair looking as though she might be a literature instructor ready

in the wings before a lecture on African-American poetry, are discussing their private lives. A flabby-chested black shore patrolman standing a few yards away calls ower to the black woman. Baby, he says, his high pitched voice almost a musica

whine.

How you doing? she calls back, lapsing into the vernacular.

Doing just fine, the man

Mobs flow through the turn-stiles, pass between them. He's only got eyes for her. She watches the faces in the crowd. Baby? he says. She flicks a smile in his direc-

tion, then turns back to the crowd Slow, the blonde parole offi-Cer says.

Uh-huh, she says. Except for him, meaning the shore

for him, meaning the shore patrolman.

They keep on talking among themselves. The parole officer whom the pilgim encountered on the highway operation ear-lier comes into the building. A Mexican-American plainclothes. INS agent takes up a stand next to the parole officer, talking about events that occurred earlier in

of their vigil, reminds the pilgrim of fishermen on the shore. How's it going?

Okay.

And what's been happening. This and that

That and that,
That and this,
So many loads of manijuana.
A load of meth. Found some heroin. Two kids hiding in a compartment built under a van. Fel-low walking alongside a van try-ing to sneak through the line. And then suddenly they've

got a bite. An INS inspector nods and a Customs inspector moves up alongside a tall, husky young man, brown hair, light mustache,

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eating, drinking.

Now the agent studies the man's face. You bring anything Excuse me sir but do you back with you?

what I ate.
Good food over there, the and comes over to the table. The and comes over to the under the two parole officers converge on him as the Customs inspector asks him to empty his pockets. Everyone notices the thick curlicate agent says. This is not a question. Oh, yeah, the man says. And good prices, the agent of tattoos on his thick forearm

That's when the pilgrim notices that G.S. has come back that rise up under his jacket sleeves. The plainclothes INS man begins to question him while the parole officers watch carefully into the building and taken a stand at the edge of the table. How long were you in? the

agent says.
Seven years, the man says.
Clearly, they're not talking
anymore about a visit to Tijuana.
Are you on parole? The from nearby.

Where you coming from?
The Customs inspector sides an identity card from the man's wallet and hands it to the plainblonde parole officer steps into Clothes agent.
T.J.
What were you doing there?
The agent studies the card, turns it over, and studies it again.
You know, the fellow says,

The man says, Not on parole. l got a job. Where do you work? the

No, the fellow says. Just

Come on inside and see'll talk about it, the agent rays, and he motions for the man to walk around to his side of the table and then leads him into a small room at the front of the hall.

G.S. has already walked into the office at the side of the hall

The man tells him

woman asks him.
I have to talk about it?

And you're not on parole?

That's right, the man says.

What were you in for? the

als slowly through the hall and out the side door. A federal police-man, big thick belly preceding him, waddes toward the turnstile and then turns and announces to the assembled Customs and INS

A few inspectors nod,

mputer.
The pilgrim watches the

crowds surge through the turn-stiles, listens to the raucous sounds

nobody laughs.

G.S. steps out of the office and the parole officers converge

He's on parole, one of then He's on parole, one of them says to the pilgrim a moment later. Served time for murder, in a gang fight when he was 17. He's gone, the woman says. You can't cross over into Mex-

You can't cross over into Mex-ico if you're on parole. Back to prison for him.

That's it' the pilgrim says.

That's it, the parole officer

says.

The pilgrim doesn't have much time to consider the swiftness of this transition, the fellow coming back from a night of carousing — or who knew what? — in another country just a few feet over the county line. and now he's on his way back to

seeing endless processions of fears and hopes and lust and mercies coming up to the turnstile, declar ing their place of origin, and con tinuing on through to the other side. Some of these dreamers side. Some of these dreamers have come from Guan, some from Guan, some from Guan, some from Lvov, others from Tashkent. Mongolia, Urgench, Dublin, Mombasa, Belfast, Cape Town, Irapuze'o, San Cristibal de las Cassa, Yokohama, Shangha, and thousands of villages less hopeful even than these. And these deepenes have ribited as the deepenes have the deepenes and the common state. dreamers have children who sleet also at this full hour of the night and these children have children so that a full cest of the populaion of this county, and the state and the nation made up of all these states swelled with the home-steads of immigrants and the children of imm igrants makes up the United States of Helple

all vulnerable to whatever men-sec tries to creeo upon them in their unawakeful conditions. Who stands at the door? at the gate? at the turnstile? at the window? keeping watch for intrud-ers at this fragile hour? 3:15 a.m. Listless drunks

proceed through the turnstiles, bringing home to America bel-lier full of digesting food and large quantities of alcohol already

morning, when all things that seem to have happened may hap-pen again without any of the observers believing them to be true. In their beds, all over Amerrising through their veins to test the blood/brain barrier. While earlier in the night there might have been something of a con-test between illegals and inspecica, citizens turn in sleep, some tors, between smugglers and inspectors, schemes pitted against surveillance, willness going against without any dreaming witness to their laboring slumber, other canniness full head-on, now there is no contest. Those crossing have already crossed a line in their minds, if not in their lives they are prisoners of time, return-ing to be repatriated to daylight having lost the battle of the rev-elry of the night before. One or two of them might make an occa-sional yelp, but they all move like sheep to be herded, and the where you from?

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woman with curly orange hair looking bulky in her uniform of deep blue — passes through the hall, allowing her dog to sniff at the ankles and the sacks of the tragglers wandering toward th

dog. That's a girl, that's a girl. Another border patrolman winds around the hall on his bike Where you coming from

T.L. sure.

Where you going? Chula Vista. Where were you born? U.S. of A. Where you going? San Diego. What'ch you got there in

nag: Cheese. Cheese and tacos. Let's take a look Okay, okay. Where you — Chula —

Born where? U.S.

What time is it? Four in the morning. Then I don't know, man, I just don't know.
The rhythms of the voices

the slurrings of the night, the d backpacks and gro-

ered country just over the fron cery sacks unloaded, sifted through, tier from where we have made ou An inspector tells him to take a seat on the bench along the wall.

The computer searches for a match

for the fingerprint.

repacked, odors of food, odors of marks and mistakes and merr bodies, some perfumed, some unwashed, the heat of men and women and dogs and children, A noise rips the texture of the diminishing hour. At first the pilgrim thinks it's a dog handler whose animal has just sniffed out exhaust of automobiles, the roat of fans, the clank of doors. This is what we do, pass back and forth across these lines of demarca-

tion, night and day, year after

contraband narcotic. But no, coming through the line is the wife of the driver of the Chevy Sil-verado all those many hours earverado all those many hours ear-lier, struggling to hold her squirm-ing handicapped four-year-old, her other two children trailing along behind, towing suitcase behind them. Her husband is etention, she has been released herself and now will try to make

her way into San Ysidro, to go who knows where.

Oaaah! the handicapped girl bellows, writhing so much that she nearly turns head down in her mother's arms and almost falls to the floor. Ozazah' pure mis-ery' the father arrested, the mother struggling, the child damaged and confused.

Oaaah!
All the inspectors turn
toward this pair as the mother passes through the turnstile and stops to adjust the weight of the flailing child

stops to adjust the weight of the flailing child. G.S. steps forward, reaches her quickly, takes the child from the mother and adjusts her in his arms, walking beside the Mexican woman as the fractured fam-ily wanders to the exit and trun-dles off into what is left of the

The pilgrim, tired beyond fatigue, makes his own exit, leav-ing behind the last watches of this port of entry shift, drives north a while to his bed, closes his eyes, and dreams of endless lines of men, women, children, donkeys, horses, buffalo, sheep, and birds overhead, thick dark clouds of birds, swirling, vee ing, squawking, honking at the travelers below. It's as if all the rest of the world wants to gain entry to his dream, and there is not enough room, not enough room at all.

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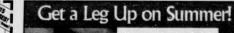
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I don't know whether to laugh
or cry about your review of Francis Parker School ("San Diego's
Top Ten High Schools," June
4). It is so foolish, and at the
same time so unfair. 5, missing SAT board scores (not just ranges), regional and mational recognition, cost, etc. Student interviews are in-teresting, but 16 rather hear from both high school college counselors and admissions of-fices at various colleges, per-haps not for attribution. This, of course, assumes that college prejs it the sole focus. It might be useful to look at vocational groups and the school of the con-trovarane, community service. same time so unfair.

How could your article
possibly come to the conclusion that more cultural pursuits are all but ignored at

be useful to look at vocational programs, community service, and other valuable elements of other high schools.

On a personal note, I was disappointed to see University of San Diego High School not included. Perhaps next year you can add some U.S. News & World Report-type classification — and even ad reprint!

Rockard Davis La John

suits are all but ignored at Parker! If your reviewers had even stood on the sidewalk and looked at the school they would have seen the mar-velous new experimental black box theater. And almost any-one could have confirmed what my son found at Parker-an excellent program in arts and literature.

All your reviewers could All your reviewers could find were three sophomore girls sitting at a 7-Eleven across the street. Amazing. It is for these girls that I feel sorry. If you wanted to dismiss Francis Parker because the school declined to be inter-

viewed for your article, that would be a minor matter. But I am sure that these girls are feeling terrible about what you reported, and they did not deserve to be savaged in the way you did. At this point, you owe them an apology — a big one. Jack R. Sanders

What About Us?

l loved the interviews con-ducted for "San Diego's Top 10 High Schools" (June 4). However, it's not clear how the Roade arrived at the "Top Ten" or why you are inclined to want to influence San Diegans' educational opinions based upon what research you have done. One school listed, for instance, was not presented to you by anyone but evidently ended up on this list since someone said it should be. The Grauer School, al-

though it has only 60 students in grades 6-12 taught by 18 teachers, arguably has an un-

arts education and may well be the only local school dedicated primarily to each individua student's process of discovery Here are some school events in May, for example: We were voted as the most innovative school in San Diego by the San Diego Software Industry, Our humanities program was se-lected in a U.S. Department of Education study as one of 37 model programs nationally. We received first place for our We received first place for our environmental program with 1 Love a Clean San Diego — for the fourth year in a row — and a second trophy, environmental activism, was essentially cre-ated for our school. Our sixth, seventh, and eighth grade stu-dents took the ninth grade Na-tional Science (Numpials in tional Science Olympiad in physical science and finished fifth in the state — among fresh-men. Also during the month our high school painted the school in the Havasupai In-

paralleled dedication to liberal

dian Nation in Arizona and built them a creek bed reinforcement out of several ton of rocks. Our Spanish students spent three days living and at-tending school with the students in Rosarito, south of the border. And we received as Encinitas commendation at the city hall for a community project. Our education cele-brates life every day and teaches students primarily how to be resourceful.

Parents, students, and faulty all rated our school an A in every quality area in anony-mous surveying. Perhaps that's top ten data, perhaps not. Were we not considered or interviewed by the Reader because viewed by the Reader because we are small and innovative? Is the "top ten" based upon ru-mor? Upon size? Or, if it's based upon scademic rankings rather than how well it reaches all students, why all the talk about liberal study? We agree with your observation that lib-

eral education "trains people to be people. It fosters an ap-preciation of and a concern for civilization, the state, and the arts." But it remains very un-clear to us how your article has pointed anyone in that direc-tion, or that "catching your at-tention" is somehow related to being a top school. Thanks to Ernie Grimm for the interest-ing reading all the same. Dr. Stuart R. Grauer

Look Back In Anger At Torrey Pines High Torrey Pines High School is the poorest excuse for an ed-ucation that I have ever been ucation that I have ever been exposed to ("San Diego's Top Ten High Schools," June 4). I am a former student of Torrey Pines High School, and I can-not believe that the small, nar-row-minded community sur-rounding Torrey Pines is still so absorbed in money, substi-

tuting that for all the lost time parents cannot spend with their children because they are too busy. What about the drugs and suicides that have occurred at Torrey Pines over the years! Does money cover that up as well? And as for the education... Is it really that great of an education when a student who doesn't make it into hon-

ors courses gets stuck with teachers that are really the school's football coaches that are being required to teach other courses such as history and English, psychology and

One of the teachers that I One of the teachers that I had white attending Torrey Pines spent the entire semester showing us Rocky I-V films so that we could do a psychological breakdown of Rocky Balboa's character. Can you guess that he was the football coach! Another teacher I had showed his Fnelish dass time and time his English class time and time again his "war hero" pictures taken during the Vietnam War. How is this incorporated into an English class where we are reading Catcher in the Rye and have no understanding of the Vietnam War or why it occurred does anyone? My personal fa-vorite was when my school counselor called a meeting with my parents and some of my eachers and told me directly in front of everyone that I would never have a chance to get into

college so I should start find-

ng a skill so that I could go

mom almost leapt across the

table in anger.
So, a good education, huh?
No, not really. Too many students attend Torrey Pines High School, and it is way too com mon for kids to slip through the cracks. I slipped, not be-cause of anything else but the fact that I was getting cheated out of an education

Not to mention the extreme Not to mention the extreme segregation that takes place on the campus. When I attended Torrey Pines 88–92 we had one Afro-American on ou one Afro-American on our campus. The majority has al-ways been white, and it's the money that has defined atten-dance and the ethnic origin that occupies the school class-rooms. I remember -ery clearly that all of "the Mexicans" were confined to one corner of the commed to one corner of the campus in a clan because all the white kids and their money were thought to be "better than." I remember when one of

my English teachers told me that I was "a pill" and told me to leave her classroom because I was having trouble grasping the concept of survival of the fittest...which now I under stand in that kind of setting is always the kids with money. beemers, and honors.

I am disgusted by the story that was published in the Reader on June 4, and I think it is a tragedy that the only recogni-tion that school gets is based on the money and the cars parked in the lots. Maybe that is all it deserves. It would be

good if people started teaching kids about reality and that life does not revolve around money and cars and honors.

Teach them something

real ... or have you forgotten Remember valuable rela ships, peer to peer? Or how about acting as a role model for the kids; teach them something valuable and teach them how to question everything What about positive reinforce ment and believing in a kid what about encouraging dreams and valuing the price of hard work and a dollar earned? What about friendship and leadership, pain and suffering? Teach them something other than money and status, please. Ashley Elizabeth Underell '88-'92 Graduate

Byrds Of Prey's Wild Success

Two years after the demise of the high-end Torrey Pines High School music program that left the school without a band, orchestra, choir, or music-an that school music programs car fly if they are run on sound business principles: market to the customer, achieve a high quality product, and manage cost effectively. We did it.

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ber elementary school band program provides future Byrds. A model for communities A model for communities wanting to bring music back to their schools, the district awards independent study PE credit for marching band so that students can take music for four years, the funds are

raised by the community, and the Boys & Girls Clubs provide the facilities and the nonprofit umbrella.

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Students are flocking to the program. With their signature fedora hats, the band plays swing and big band under the direction of the very talented trumpet master Frank Glas son, the choreography of Louis McKay, and Chicago Six drum-

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formance bands in the area.

We look forward to a second year as we expand our horizons to include building a chamber orchestra, participating in at least one Torrey Pines theater production, and performing on the football

field.

San Dieguito High School
District administrators are to
be congratulated for the courage
to give us a try. I am happy to
say, music is alive and well at
Torrey Pines High School, the
number one high school in the
county.

Lisa Ross The Byrds of Prey Program Director

Shades Of Pale

Your feature on the top ten schools in San Diego was well written and informative ("San Diego's Top Ten High Schools,"

ever, when you gave

ferred to European-Americans as "white." This would not of-fend me if Latinos were called "brown," Asians "yellow," or African-Americans "black."

Sadly, everyone but Euro-pean-Americans are identified by region or nationality. This concerns me, since it infers that Germans, Irish, Scottish, Polish, etc., have no color or culture.

Polish, etc., have no color or culture.

It is also blatant and out-right discrimination. My family is from the Atlantic island region, and we do have culture and color—20 shades of green, thank you very much!

Kelly J. Cowan Spring Valley

We Feel Left Out
Thank you for your article on
top ten high schools, but I really think it is unfair to only
review private schools with the
public ("San Diego's Top Ten
High Schools," June 4). I would
really be curious about the

same type of evaluation just among public schools and maybe within school districts. Many of your readers, includvate schools and we feel left out when our choices are linked with schools out of our con-sideration. Do you have any sideration. Do you have any leftower info on just San Diego public high schools?
Also, ivant to add that I as a parent (and don't believe I am only one) evaluate high school based on more than SAT scores. I was disappointed in the Union as well as your around the Control of t

number and rate of participa-tion in campus clubs, num-ber of expels/suspensions, and number of crimes or police called to school in a year. In this day and age of crime, vi-

boost self-esteem and promote leadership skills and keep her busy and out of trouble. Does anyone collect data like this, and, if so, can you consider an article including this inform-

my child to be more than educated. I want her safe, chal-lenged, having fun, and being a part of clubs or teams that

achieve titles or awards that

boost self-esteem and promote

I Feel Like This Is The Worst Thing I've Ever Done

of the Reader in the Blurt sec-tion. The damage of the article is done, but I'd still like to do anything I can to let people know how unfair it was. The memo-rial Web site for my girlfriend (www.vintageparts.com/summer) now contains the following letter. I ask that you please

read it and include it in the letters to the editor section:

I am glad that you're taking the time to visit this Web site after reading the article that was written about Summer in the San Diego Reader on June 4, 1998. I wanted to say a few things about the article bethings about the article be-cause there were some things mentioned that have caused me to feel worse than I have in my entire life.

When I first contacted the

people at Blurt, the local mu-sic news part of the music sec-tion, they told me that the story tion, they told me that the story wasn't appropriate for their column. I grabbed a random issue of the Reader and reminded them what passed for "appropriate" content in a past issue. Charger girls dissing lewel, some guy from an anonymous band who got addicted to 1-900 s's, and a musician who wrote some about nhwists. wrote songs about physics. I remarked that maybe I just

didn't understand what Blurt was supposed to be about. Having written articles for sev-eral magazines and hosting a Web site where thousands of people have visited and com-plimented my writing, I vol-unteered to write the article myself. Whole Foods (where Summer worked) had allowed me to write a half page tribute to I indeed did not understand what Blut was supposed to be about. Still, I got a call from writer Pat Sherman several hours later. His first questions were not about the band the Replacements, whose guitarish and contacted Summer in the hospital. He seemed much more patient, who will be a supported by the support of the s

to call him later. When I called him the next

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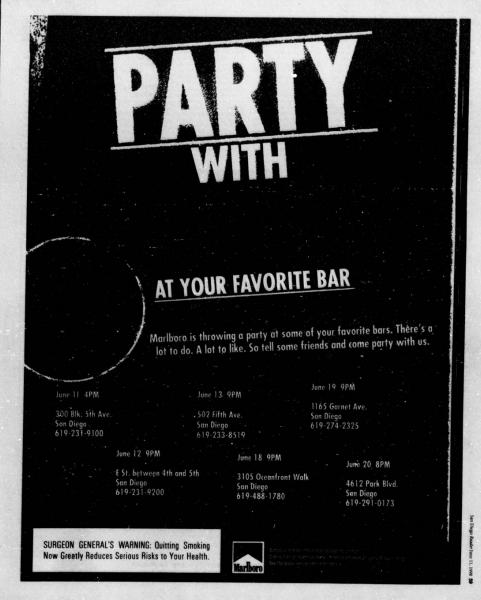
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me that the article would run in the next month. I wanted to tell him that a local coffeehouse would be showing her artwork throughout July and that we were putting out a tribute album for her too. He made it clear that he had no gested I contact other maga zines and or local news if I wanted people to find out

wanted people to find our about them. When I opened the Reader today, I cried. He had rearranged my words so it sounded like I told him that Summer and I had dated for three years and them word ctraight into telling. then went straight into telling him about how awful her fam-

viewed, I had a lot of strong opinions about her family, but losing someone close to you makes you see things in a very different light. I have nothing but respect and compassion for her family and what they for her family and what they did for Summer in her final days. I wish them nothing but peace in their time of grief. This article will put ideas into people's heads that are totally and completely unfair. I immediately called all members of Summer's family, apologising profusely, but what could possibly say?! They have to live

the worst thing that I have ever done. I'm not sure if the writer

included these things with the purpose of hurting me, her family, or just because he thought it would make a good story but to think that a professional writer thought that it belonged in this MEMORIAL article is disgusting. Ever since I was young, I noticed that when-ever I read an article in the newspaper about something I'd witnessed, it was always a bit wrong. My father was in-terviewed once for a local news program which was com-pletely re-edited to make him look awful. I now know how much to trust reporters and the media firsthand. I wish it didn't have to happen this

I tried to get this piece writ-

ten for the same reason that I do this Web site, to spread the word of Summer's genius and hope that people see and enjoy her artwork. Instead, I've caused her family undue pain and stress and I apologize from the bottom of my heart. Adam Gimbel

Hurtful And

Unrealistic Re: Calendar Music Scene,

It is unfortunate that Adam to publicly insult the family members of Summer Brannin as "messed up." At the time of the onset of

In the mere six weeks between diagnosis and death, Summer's closest family members were at her side almost constantly and were continu-ously supportive of her medi-cal, emotional, and personal

The devotion and love show ered upon her by those who loved her during this very difficult time is immeasurable and indefinable. For Adam to and indefinable. For Adam to describe this action by her family members as "kind of swoop[ing] in" is a gross mis-interpretation of family dyn-

her illness, Summer was a vi-tal, energetic, loving, and well-respected young woman over-flowing with creativity and

Summer Brannin's adora tion of her family and friends was genuine and richly expressed to many of us through out her living and dying days. Her strength of character and graciousness can only be rec-ognized as fruits of the teaching and role modeling she wit nessed as she grew up.

Persons who had the honor to visit Summer during her ill-

ness were blessed to witness the most unrelenting and un-conditional expression of a family who loved and grieved their sister, daughter, niece, and friend. The image of the vigil kept by her loved ones alistic; they more truly point to Adam's own "messed up" comp-rehension of relationship.

graced a Reader newspaper col-umn is a quaint footnote to her artistic life. That Adam Gimbel snuck this opportunity

to disgrace himself as a petty, egotistical young man with emotional problems dealing with his girlfriend's death is a

sick joke to those of us who

saw this drama unfold. Truth-fully, Adam was often con-spicuously absent in the ongo-ing care of his dying belle and was deemed "out of line" fre-

was deemed "out of line" fre-quently by Summer's core sup-port group, as he lacked the maturity and good sense to compose himself in a respect-ful manner. His derogatory re-marks about the Brannin/Mc-Carver family in the Reader

column are hurtful and unre-

Unbearably Moving Bach

This is in response to Duncan Shepherd's review of the movie The Truman Show starring Jim Carrey (Movie Review, June 4). In his review of the movie Mr. Shephard alludes to Scors ese's "appropriation in Casino of the theme from Godard's Contempt. For certain, this al-most unbearably moving piece of music deserves a wider au-dience..." Actually the piece's music that Mr. Shepherd al-

ludes to is really by Johann Se-bastian Bach. The name of the piece that he alludes to is the St. Matthew Passion, a very pow-erful and well-known piece of

Edward Calix, Ph.D.

Anti-Cholesterol Militant Takes

It seems to me that Eleanor Widmer's restaurant reviews are being written by another. Gone from the column is her characteristic literary style re-placed now by journalism. It used to be that I would

pick up the Reader and jump to Ms. Widmer's review look-

ing for those wonderful vignettes of her New York past and grandmother's kitchen. and grandmother's kitchen.
But for quite some time I
haven't gotten much past Duncan Shepherd. Until Thursday.
The Trattoria Positano piece

The Trattoria Positano piece (June 4) was everything a classic Widmer review was not — boring and tasteless. Boring for the background on a "chet" who thinks "fine" Italian cook-ing comes from love of Italy and processing meat. Tasteless for the display of cholesterol in gun to the head. and processing meat. Lasteess for the display of cholesterol in a week of media reports on the national public health prob-lem of obesity (formerly Ms. Widmer provided balance with

vegetarian alternatives). If this piece continues to be

this last bit appears written by one lacking any discretion or feeling. The dinner course of salmon with goat cheese, sea bass, and lamb chops reads as though one were trying to com-mit suicide — first by ingest-ing poison, then by taking a knife to the body, and finally a

David Begin

Some People Might Like To Call It Progress

I wish to congratulat fairs in the Reader. It seems to



Reader Matches Success Story

Curtis Ohl: I advertised in Phor Matches for about a year, talked to loss of women over the phone, and mer quite a few. I think I must have dated everyone in North America. It kept me so busy I didn't Shelly OM: It wasn't a good week for me either. I had this bright requirement - I'm six foot tall — so a lot of people. I had to cross off right way. I never did see Cutris's ad. And by the time I heard from him, I had already called back a few guys and set

four or five times and each conversation lasted four or five hours. By the time we mer, a lot of the "first date" convergation was out of the way. Shelly: We went to Seaport Village and sor on a bench and talked. Then all of a

sudden, it was 2:00 a.m. Curtis says he

Curtis: I'm a counselor, so I can identify

Shelly: I also knew it was going to be something good, but I wasn't going to jump the gun and say. "This is it."

Curtis: We got engaged after eight months of dating. We took a samset crusse on the Hombisure and I saked Shells to matry me on the bow of the boat. Meanwhile, our friends were going around the boat telling.

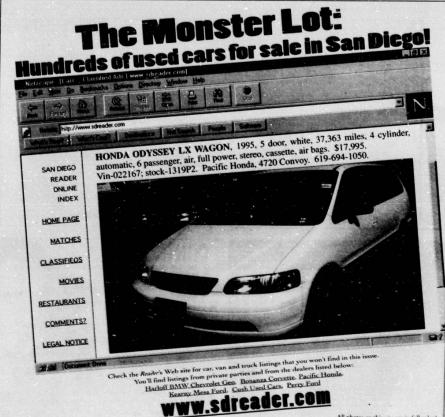
Shelly: Then we spent the next year planning the wedding. It was small, formal and intimate. Do you have a Reader Matches "Success Story" to share?

Shelly: I used to be a person who liked to

go to bars and party with a gazillion people. Now I enjoy staying home on Saunday nights and watching "Cops" with Curts.

Cartis: When you'te in your twenties, dating is not much trouble. But when you have a cateer and a house and everything, is takes a lot of energy. And then, to flind the right person is like finding a needle in a huystack. That's why Shelly and I turned Shelly: I don't think that advertising for someone is considered a "bad" thing





All photos on this site are in full color

It was especially interesting to me and many others in Ocean-side and North County be-cause we are facing a similar "givenway" of our pier and bond shell and children's recreaefits are the ones getting the pie, and our beach users are to pay for it. I am not against a hotel being built, but, please, not on the few remaining beach areas that have served us well

I Hate To Break Your

site (Letters, May 28), brimain idea! I already thought of it, of course. I hate to break your heart, Mr. Holley, but you'll heart, Mr. Holley, but you'll (Letters, May 28), brilliant get the same response I got:

When the site was yet undecided last year, I wrote to Larry Lucchino with the same arguments, No answer. I also wrote to my councilman, Byron Wear, whose district inron Wear, whose district in-cludes both the Sports Arena and downtown. No answer. I even wrote to the Union-Tri-

bune. They didn't print my letter.
The problem with your proposal, Mr. Holley, is that you failed to ask yourself the rhetorical question; what's in it for THEM ("them" being the movers and shakers). The an-swer is, a whole lot less than they will get from the current

A ballpark downtown is first and foremost a tourist draw. The Padres probably aren't too keen on it but are forced to go along at this point. Those who live off tourists will get a better return off a ballpark than a sports arena, since the former has a prime tenant, the Padres, and the latter needs the NBA to wor? An arena could augment the convention cen-

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ter, but that would undercut the expansion, which is worth even more to downtown inter-

bay proposal. Where through the Midway district is that channel going to be cut? Right through the Sports Arena parthat way, the vacant land on both sides of the channel will be City-owned prime real estate. There will be an-other Sports Arena, down-town, east of the new ballpark, but that's another project, for Mayor Wear to propose later. The Padres are the dupes in all this but have to go along —

By the time this is published. Proposition A will have lost, throwing a ballpark vote in November into doubt. Look for Moores and Lucchino to cut bait and put something to-gether in Chula Vista, while city hall bulls ahead on the convention center using back-door financing without a pub-lic vote. Felony stupid, you say?

Lawrence Faria

People Of Her Ilk Regarding Natalie Mashyoh's letter [Letters, May 28] listing

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for candidates as their agenda, their religion, and their pro-gay stance, people of her ilk with their narrow tunnel vi-sions get exactly what they deserve: special-interest, bad

Navarro's

Masterpiece The Reader earns my congrat-ulations on two accounts recently, Love him or hate him, Peter Navarro's series was a masterpiece I would recom-mend to anyone who seeks to understand politics. Equally important is the Reader's dis-covery that new installments in a series should come with a new cover and headline. I can only imagine how mare than cently. Love him or hate him, only imagine how many thou sands of devotees missed a week's entertainment because the nearly identical cover of the second installment of "Diary of a Sewer Repair" made them dismiss the copy as the previous week's issue without

ever picking it up!
Mike Kennedy

Bodily Waste Fetish

Don't you just have to wonder about a guy like Peter Fonte who wrote a letter criticizing Peter Navarro in the May 21 "puling little shit," "shitty hu man being," "bullshit," and "crap," all in one letter. Sounds like he has a fetish for bodily waste. After he finishes criticizing Navarro, he then tells the Reader whom to print and whom not to print on the threat that he will personally threat that he will personally never read their paper again. Huge loss, huh! I imagine by now he's faxed his "A" list of acceptable writers he will allow the Reader to print (what a list that must be). He claims the article of Navarro wer' skeeed," irreds/ant, "rash," and 'crap, but I bet he read every word. If he he her he was the present of the pr be hates the man so much. why even read a single word? It didn't take a genius to figure out by the title and the picture

agree with you politically? If this method of government is more to the liking of Mr. Fonte, then maybe he should have stayed back East and contin-ued to read papers that only have one political point of view Darryl Gorham National City

Too Bad For Us All

Kudos for the excellent series by Peter Navarro! Rarely is the public allowed a peek into the brutal inner workings of our democratic process. I enjoyed every bit of Professor Navarro's sharp, witty, and frank mem-oir. I find it hard to believe Pe oir. I find it hard to believe Pe-ter didn't sense that by iden-tifying himself with Hillary Clinton (!) of all people, and then having Ed Asner serve as his spokesman, that he'd be alienating many moderate conservatives like myself. I'm not sure I would have voted for Naverse come to this identification. for Navarro (come to think of it. I didn't), but after he's opened his mind to us like this, I re-spect him and wish him well. Unfortunately, I was only alerted to the series in time for the fourth installment, so the que-Will Peter publish this in book

Women currently experiencing yeast nfection needed for clinical research study.

of Navarro on the front page who the author was. He also refers to a hit squad getting Navarro if he were back East. For the life of me, I can't un-

derstand what that means. Do they actually have assassins that will shoot you if they dis-

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form or will the Reader make it tempted to place it in the fic-

tion section. Too bad for us all:

Strikingly
Thoughtful
Comment
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their effort "to keep abortion safe, legal, and rare." You fol-lowed this with the strikingly thoughtful comment, "If there's nothing wrong with it, why does it need to be rare?" I spoke to the TV station, who sured me that this comment did not originate with them.

Does the Reader have an editorial policy in regards to the abortion/choice debate.

Think About It,

and for all that Republican

who really holds the power in San Diego. What's to stop Mr. Spanos from suing the City for breach of contract and bad faith breach of contract and had faith over the stadium seat guaran-tee? Think about it, Mr. Spanos. You could ask for a billion dollars and get it. You have 100,000 words of dried Union-Tribune ink to prove your case.
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began collecting Vietnam War patches as a boy in 1978, after seeing Apocalyps

LOCAL EVENTS

Vietnam War remnants and vintage (*60s) clothes. In an announcement for an upcoming San Diego show, a "leggy Betty Grable-type pin-up girl" in military tunic and shorts, drawn by a friend of Chatt's, flashes a drawn by a friend of Chaff's, flashes a WWII Vactory sign with one hand and a '60s peace sign with the other. "They worked well off each other," Chaff says. Chaff has dealt in 'famous military leader stuff, some of Bob Hope's

collection, USO personality items, one-of-a-kind South Vietnamese items." Vague about what "items" exactly, he

says "patches made in-country" and camouflage — some worth thousands of dollars — are among the more popular Vietnam collectibles. Chatt owns props from Apoultype Now and is currently negotiating for a surfboard used in the film.

film "Militaria" collecting is "not about war. killing, violence, destruction, conquest, or genocide," but about "the preservation of history," claima a Vintage Productions leaflet, adding. "The role of our armed forces has been the key element of our continued existence," Chatt disputes the selectorype of military collectors as "war mongers" "white supremacists." That type of military collectors as "war mongers or "white supermacists." That type exists, but comprises only a small, highly publicized percentage. Most collectors are ex-military, history buffs who collect quietly, he contends, aware that many disapprove of their passion.
"Militaria" covers all things military, from Roman shields to the "excertheatt iewels" combatants sent

nome to their towers (compacts with military logos, British Victorian sweetheart pins). Enthussasts usually specialize in periods, specific paraphernalia, forces, or battles. One is "a fanatic" for Gettysburg, another deals in knives and swords. Some focus on

in knives and swords. Some focus on memorabilis from a single regiment in a division (military-issue underwear with mit logol); one san Dego man collects mess les laterulis with military markings. Women collectors, says Chaft, po for WAC (Women's Army Corps) and WASP (Women's Are Force Service Plots) mementos. Some San Urgans, members of the Military Vehicle Collector's Club of America, collect no rough. collect trucks and jeeps. Even aircraft Chatt won't touch "anything that doesn't fit in a shoe box."

Chula Vista resident Richard Peacher's collection of U.S. aviation uniforms and flying gear, pre-WWI through WWII, fills a backyard

favorites — out of a desire to preserve history," insists Vintage literature, "not the allure of the swastik or some misguided appreciation of evil it represents" — but collectors have to be wary of fakes. Civil War and World War I Army Air Copys stuff is how the Var Spanish-American War remaints are Spanish-American War remaints are the top sellers in this centennial year of that conflict. "Collections often focus on the defeated energy," explains Chatt. He expects much WWII Japanese war memorabilia at the show. Soldiers have always returned home with the swords or shields of their energies." American military men are uniform for sourceirs collecting that such sourceirs may be hadden for years in an attist, pulled out after a veteran dies by family members who

to \$12,000 (excluding the Congressional Medal of Honor, which is illegal to sell or own, unless you're related to the honoree).

The February show featured Samurai swords and offered free Japanese sword appraisal. People walked in off the street with swords worth "pre-World War II" sword was appraised at \$300,000 to \$400,000.

3400,000.

The upcoming show and sale features collectibles from all periods and countries, "from buttons to flight jackets, medals to spiked

knives" (no firearms). It will highlight local vendors and 20 of San Diego's World War II pilot aces. Free WWII patches and a reprint of a 1940's
"Patch King" booklet for the
kids. "The field needs young,
fresh blood," says Chatt. If you want an item appraised, ask at the front desk; Bob appropriate expert.

— William Luvaas

San Diego Historical Military Collectibles Show and Sale Saturday, Juno 13, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Scottish Ritse Center 1895 Camino Del Rio South, Milaelon Valley Adults 55; children 6-12, 52 Info: 213-770-4444

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Cimarosa Overture to II Glorno Fe-lice, Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, Mozart's Double Piano Concerto in E Flat and Symphony No. 41 in C ("Iupiter"), and "Quiet City" by ("Jupiter"), and "Quiet City" by Copland may all be heard on June 13 and 14. This program will be pre-sented at the Spreckels Theater at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday; and at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Tijuans Cultural Center (Pasco de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Rb. Tijuans.

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All of the concerts begin at 8 p.m. escops where noted; the San Diego concerts feature lectures one hour prior to the performance. Single tickers range from 512 to 542 for San Diego Coursy conserts and \$150 to \$25 for concerts in 8tja. For Ick. est and more information, call 233-d100.

Run or Jog! You make the choice when the Sk run and 2k jog starts at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, at Mundiflogar (on Avenida Indepen-dencia, Zona Rio, Tijuana). For de-tails, dial 011-52-66-45-78-39.

talis, dia Ol 1-52-66-63-78-39.
Take an Enamonds Heildey when Baja California Tours hosts an outing on Saturdey, June 13. The \$49 fee in-cludes transportation, guide service along Ensensad's new waterfront walk and shopping street, and funch at Casamar Restaurant. The tour de-parts San Dilego at 8:45 a.m. For reservations, call 454-7166.

Up for Mexican Food? Palmira's restaurant in Rosarito Beach will host a Mexican food fair — promising

100 for information.

It's Naturash, head to El Lugar del Nopal on Saturday, June 13, when reggae music is provided by Natural at 8 p.m. Find Bl Lugar at Callejón 5 de Mayo #1328, in downtown Ti-juana. For more information, call 011-32-66-85-12-64. Admission is \$3 15.5

U.S. Rum, Childe, Rum, children 15 years old and younger may participate in this event planned in Ensenada on Sunday, June 14, at 8 am. There's a stroller division along with various age categories for runners. For more information, call 011-52-61-77-23-76.

76. "Vertigan" shows daily in the theater at the Tijaana Cultural Center at 3, 5, 2, and 9 pm., with additional showings at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Spend screens daily at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. daily, with additional showings at noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The center is located at Passo de loss Héroes and Mina Street in the Lora Kb. For more information, call

011-52-66-84-11-11 x302.

OUTDOORS

Ocean Water Temperatures are rising into the mid- or upper 60s this month, perhaps to reach the low 70s in August. The usual early-summer cool weather along San Diego's

tourists, is mostly caused by the slug-gish warming of the ocean water. The payoff will come later: as the ocean gives up heat absorbed during the sunny summer months, we'll enjoy warm days and evenings well into autumn.

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Greathen Base may occur after midnight during the coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings (them 12-14). This corresponds to one to two hours after highest nocurrant tode, 2-5 days after the date of full more of the state of

Wear Your Hiking Boots to explore the Wilderness Gardens Preserve from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Find the gardens

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Walklie and Plant Walks sike pixer on an ongoing basis at the Blue Say Ecological Reserve. On Staturday, June 13, there's an early-morning like (at 2 man and o medicinal plant outing at 8 am. on Simbay, take a fun walk at 9 a.m. on Simbay, take a fun walk at 9 a.m. on Simbay, take a fun walk at 9 a.m. on Simbay, take a fun walk at 10 a.m. Wer confortable walking shoes and carry water. For further information, call 679-3409. Free, Find the reserve on Expola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road, in Poway. Hike a Shaded Creekside Path with an array of wildflowers when the

Canyoneers make the Juaquapin Creek loop in Cuyamace Rancho State Park on Santiday, June 13, from 8 a.m. to noon. To reach the trailheast. Lake 1-8 east to Highway 9 not he right, just before Sweetwater Bridge, one-half mile past Green Valley Falls Campground. Free. Call 232-3821 at for information.

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sunscreen, and bring water to the visistor's center (One Father Junipero
Serra Trail, Mission Gorgel, For information, call 668-3275. Free, Yabitat work takes place on the second
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information, call 760-742-1631.

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Palm Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring the structure, growth habits, and landscape value of palm trees in Balboa Park on Saturday, June 13, at 10 a.m., starting from the park's Botanical Building. Call 235-1121 for more information.

A hature wast notes of me Elijo Lagoon Conservancy is slated for Saturday, June 13, at 9 a.m. The free walk will focus on migratory wa-terbirds and native plants; for more information and directions, call 436-3944.

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The Charm of Del Dho will be explored when the Walkabout walkers head to this hideaway town along take Hodges on Sunday, June 14.

The adventure starts at 8:30 a.m. in front of Hernandez* Hideaway Restaurant (19320 Lake Drive, Es-

condido) and promises a moderate-plus two-hour walk. Some will linger for a post-walk brunch at the Hide-away. The walk is free, food is not. 231-7463.

Glant Reeds at Sweetwater River compete with native sycamores, cot-tomwoods, and willows and present a high fire risk. Help restore Sweetwa-ter River with other volunteers on Sunday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to

Sunday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring glorus, water, loppers: (if you have them), wear long seeves, and be prepared to get dirty. Meet the group at the Bonita Driving Range (3631 Bonita Koad, in Bonita). For additional information and directions, call 476–1040. Vol-unterest do this work on the second Sunday of every month.

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DANCE

Rhythms of the Moving Body pro-

created by David Parker; his percussive dance is said to reveal character and situation. When the David Parker Dance company performs Thursday through Saturday, June 11-13 at Sushi Performance and Visual 13 at Sushi Performance and Visual Art, the program includes Trilogy for Two, an unflinching took at a male relationship, including The Missing Reel, Bang, and Suck. Also on tap: On the Tip of My Tongue, a trio for two

mm, one women, toe shoes, and har monicas: Pop, a solo for one women and bubble wrap; and Housebroken. Performances begin at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$15 general Sushi is located in the ReinCarnation Building, at 320 11th Avenue, down town. Call 235-8468 for tickets.

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Sahra will present an evening performance with Shira and Farhana Muari beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, at Crete Island (258 Harbot Drive South, in Oceanside).

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The film will screen at 2 pm, on June 14 for the Sunday Matinee Se-ries at the San Diego Public Library (in the third-floor auditorium, 820 E Street, downtown). Local busi-nessman Tom Costello helped fi-nance the movie, and he'll answer questions about the film. For infor-mation, call 236-5800. Admission is free.

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Beirtoom Qualities, learn how to maintain your antique heirtooms properly to ensure their value tonight, Thursday, June 11, when the summer lecture series hosted by CIRCA a.d. continues. Antique ap-praiser Will Chandler (former associate curator of decorative arts at the San Diego Museum of Art) will dis-cuss "Museum Preservation for the

Next Thursday, June 18. "inter-national floral industry ambassador" Rene Van Rems will discuss "Ulti-mate Floral Design." Admission to each talk is \$10. Find the gallery at 3867 Fourth Avenue, in Hillcrest Call 293-3328 to register.

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"Madness, Mysicians, and Crestiflip" will be carnined when psychiatria loha. E Neisson, M.D. speak for the Fliends of Jung on Friday, June 12, at 78 pm., at the Califor-land of the Carnel of the Carnel Miss Meas). Neisson has long been a student of Eastern philosophy and transpoorand psychology, Admission is \$12 general. For information, call 503-6651.

Regul and Angel geraniums are the subject when Gerald D. Stewart speaks at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, at New Leaf Nurseries (2456 Foothill Drive, Vista). Free. 760-726-

Samay Daya, KPBS invites child-care providers and parents of children 2 to 7 to participate in a Sesame Street workshop on Saturday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the YMCA Corporate Office (4715 Viewridge Avenue, suite 100, Kearny

Mesa). Participants will receive a training binder, offering activities to reinforce the series. The fee is \$15; call 594-8754 for the required

reservations.

Sudden Fiction, learn to write the short, short story when Ryan Griftis leads a workshop from noon to 4 pm, on Saturday, June 13, at the Writing Center. Expect a combination of lecture and writing exercises. The fee is \$49 for non-menting exercises. Find the center at 3777 Fourth Assense. in Hilleries. Call 257-7990 for information and space availability.

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Coral Reef Aquaritum Techniques will be divulged during a class for ex-perienced salt-water aquarium hob-byists on Saturday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will learn conservation, methods for ob-9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will learn conservation, methods for ob-taining corals, general coral biology, and the best techniques for main-taining live corals and associated fishes. The fee for the class is \$25 per person, open to those 10 and up; ad-vance registration is required. For reservations, call 534-7336.

Need a Wet Bar and a Mudroom? Learn about "Designing Your Dream Home" when MiraCosta College hosts a workshop on Saturday.

June 13, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Architect Samuel Chereskin will discuss how to select an architect authorize contractor, design phases, permits, fee structures, and more 17:00 per 18:29. The class will be held in room 950 on the San Flijo camuel, 33:33 Manchester Avenue, Cardiff. To register, call 78:0-746-785.

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Control the Match, learn to visual-ize, learn to self-correct, and think about tenns strategically after sports psychologist and amateur tennis player Victor Kops presents "How to

Improve Your Tennis Game While Sitting on the Couch." The class— for all besels of players— is set to be-gin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, at the Carmel Valley Library (3919 Towngate Drive, Del Mar). The fee is \$30; call 234-8139 to register.

Fat In Humanit Issue, storney Walter Lindstrom will discuss the discrimination "significanty above-servage weight. Americans face from their follow citizens for the Humani of Following Sonder, June 14, at the Thuman Paine Coffenbouse. The program begins at 12 am, followed by open discussion until approximation, call 291-1955 or 275-2000. Free, Find the Coffenbous at 4247 "ark Boulevard, in San Diego. Fet Is a Humanist Issue, attorney

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an art form in Europe over the past 12 years and look at its traditional use in nomadic lifestyles. The Athenaeum is located at 1008 Wall Street, in La Jolla; 454-5872. Free. Armstrong of the Sierra Club plans a slide lecture on "One Club" outing in which hilsers take toors and get educated on the details of successful Connervation when the Coastal North Country Sierra Club meets at 7 pm. on Toedbay, I one 16, in the auditorium at Aviara Oaks Elementary on Toedbay Lone 16, in the auditorium at Aviara Oaks Elementary Count. Free Did 760-930-0570 for additional details.

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ips on getting pathies. Error Forinformation, call 75%-2605.

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Center continues when Wendy Perkins discusses "Different Breeds, Different Needs" on Wednesday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$7 per person. Find the center at 6525 Calle del Nido, Rancho Santa Fe; call 756-4117 x712 for the required

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Q: What Adaptations Have Occurred in Regilles and amphibians of perinnular Malaysia's democ rainforests? Find out when biologist Lee Grismer speaks for the ongoing regible fecture series at the San Drigon Natural History Museum at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17. Adpress of the Continuitar Malaysia Register. For circular Malaysia Register. For circular Malaysia Call 237–3821 x 203 for the magneted reservations.

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How Does Air Pollution Affect Year Find out when a number of health experts and "environmental decision makers" host a public fodecision makers' host a public forum on air pollution, host-of by the Air and Waste Management Association, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17, at the Hyatt Hotel (downtown). Many facets of the problems creased by polluted air will be examined. For information, call 800-270-3444 x3159. Free.

Curator's Circle, at the California Center for the Arts, assistant curator Catherine Gleason will discuss the work of Jorge Tacla at 7 p.m. nest Thursday, June 18, in conjunction

with the current exhibit featuring his work. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). in Escondido. Call 760-738-4178 for more information. The program is included in regular museum admission.

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"Once Upon a Calld" is the theme for the reading hosted by the African-American Writers and Artists at the Writing Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 12. Free. Find the center at 3777 Fourth Av-

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*Conscious Bating: How to Stop Eating in Response to Everything' is the title of the book by Carol Asada and Joanna Hasse and the subject when the duo visits Barnes and No-le at 7:30 p.m. on Fridsy, lune 12. The bookstore is found at 1040 North B Camino Real, in Encinitas. 760-943-6400. Free.

760-943-6400. Free.
Concerts on the Green continue on Fridays at noon at Prescott Promenade on Main Street in the city of Falon, Listen when the Dick Brigg Band performs swing music on June 12. For information, call 401-8858. Bring a Manket or chair and lunch. Free.

A Multigenerational Tale of Sin and redemption is offered in Wally Lamb's new book, I Know This Much Is True, said to be a contemporary telling of an ancient Hindu myth in which a proof king must count his demons and achieve salvation. Lamb which a proud king must count his demons and achieve salvation. Lamb will discuss and sign his book at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 12, at War-wick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Av-enue, La Jolla). Free. For details, dial 454-0347.

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Anthore Michaela Roessner (The Stars Dispose) and Steven Gould (Helm) will convene at Mysterious Galary Books at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 12, to sign their books. Find the store at 3904 Convey Street, in Kearny Mesa; 268-4747. The event is free.

Author Doug Waller will sign Air Warriors: The Inside Story of the Mak-ing of a Navy Filor at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 12, at Bay Books (1029 Orange Avenue, Coronado). For in-formation, call 435-0070. Free.

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A Minical Revue surveying contemporary relationships is presented in Closer Than Evr., being performed by the Pacific Church of Religious Science Players at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, at the church (5333 Mission Center Road, using 170 Mission Center Road, using 170 Mission Velley). Tickers. are \$15 in advance, or \$20 at the door. For information, call 280-8178.

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Local Author David Brin will sign his new books, Henren's Rasch and The Transparent Society, at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, at Mysterious Galaxy Books (3904 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa). Free. For information, call 268-4747.

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Big Night, the Fresh Sound concer series focusing on improvised musi-hosted by the Spruce Street Forum concludes at 8 p.m. on Sunday concludes at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, with performances the Gerry Hemingway Quarter from New York Gir. Ensemble members include Ray Anderson (trombone). Ellery Edderin (tenc. susophone). Mark Dresser (bass), and Heming-way (drum). Trickst are £15 gen-eral. Find the Forum at 201 Sprace. Streen, in Hillers. Call 293-0001 to make the suggested reservations.

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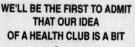
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The Hardworking San Diego Con-cert Band will perform at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, at Harry Griffen Park (9550 Milden Street, La Mesa). Admission is free. For information, call 484-5063.

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View Vilkingel La Jolia High School's Viking Band promises a concert on Sunday, June 14, starting at 2 p.m., at the Hyatt Regney Aventine (3777 La Jolia Village Drive, La Jolia). The program includes a warley of musical selections, from classics to jazz and contemporary music. Tackets are \$15 general. For details, dial 454-3081.

Membe in the Purit, the summer con-cert series in Chula Viata starts on Sunday, June 14, when the U.S. Navai Band Seascape plays oldies from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Park Bowl (at 385 Park Way, one block north of Streets). Free. For more information, call 585-5627.

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fluence of Sephardic music on rous-ing flamenco next Thursday, June 18. All of these programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$13 to \$22 depending on the performance and seat availability. For tickets and information, call 544-1000.

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Mind/Body Parenting is the focus when Joyce Seyburn, author of Seven Secrets to Raising a Happy and Healthy Child, discusses and signs her book at 6:30 p.m. on Wednes-day, June 17, at the La Jolla Village Crown (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). 450-0577. Free.

Author Randing, Daniel Duane— author of Lighting Out, Caught In-side, Surfers, and now Looking for Mo— will tead from his work at 7 p.m. next Thursday, June 18, at Es-meralda Books and Coffee. Find the thop at 1555 Carimio del Mar, suite 307, in Del Mar, 755-2707. Free.

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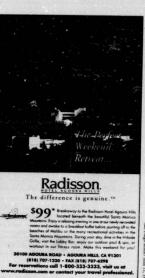
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SPORTS

The Boys of Summer, the San Fran-cisco Giasts meet up with the San Diego Paders of Quokurom Sadum Inne 12-14, with games at 705 p.m. on Friday and Satruday, and at 150 p.m. on Sanday. The Los Ange-les Dodgers arrive for games Tou-day and Wednesday, June 16 and 17, at 755 and 235 p.m., respectively. Them is off to San Francisco to The Company of the Company of the pages at 16 to 6 Thirtuday, 735 on Friday, 105 p.m. on Saturday and Sanday.



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Coast Along the Coast with Knicker-bikers bicyclists on Saturday, June 13. The 36-mile ride for intermediates starts at 9 a.m. at the park and ride at Carmel Valley Road (at Sorrento Val-ley Road, just off 1-5). Riders will

LOOKING FOR MO



Author: Daniel Duane was born in 1967. He grew up in Berkeley. Duane's paternal grandfather and his father are lawyers. His

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Looking for Mo; Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1998; 230 pages, \$22 Type: Ediction Place: San Francisco, Yosemite Time: present

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READING

Here I am, getting to be this old, doddering woman whose big exercise for the day is her one hour, three-mile wall. I'm bored will by the notion of suring and bosts about suring. I'm even more bored, plus terrified, by the idea of clambering up a mountain, although the prospect of reading about mountain climbing is not uninteresting to me. And yet I've gripped the pages and held on tight to both Dan Dunar's mediative and uniformative surffler. Cangle Instanta. and his new (and first) nowd, whose centerpince is a coming-of-age climb up Towerlin's formidable 756-toolship H capitan 1 begin, now, to suspect that Dunar's mediative solves the surffler of the care that he code of make me read 500 gags about a 1 popt books. Looking for Mo, there is a peculiar of an experimental properties of the particular to hard grap talk, there's dope, there's a peculiar San Francisco theater trouge, there's dopon-to-earth out-securing and the glotmaks of progrous writing.

When we talked recently I asked Duane just what the appeal of mountain climbing is.

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The appeal of mountain climbing. I think first of all it's just extraordisaryly beautiful and calibrating, and life felse extraordisary here you're doing it. And life doesn't always feel extraordisary. But there is a great pleasure, for me there was 1. don't climb much anymore, extraully. In fact, I climb not at all now. But the book describes the last big climb that 1 did. After that was done, the sport was son't of over for me. But there was a real pleasure then, particularly at that point in my life when things were containing, and I had no sense of what I was gaing to do with a myself or what one was supposed to do with a lift. There was a pleasure in being able to job't a great and thrilling challengs and to carry it on with one or two and to go out and have them, and have things he serious and important and overcome those serious important goals and overcome danger. All in an and to go out and have them, and have things he serious and important and overcome those serious important goals and overcome danger. All in an echilaristic way. And to share that with friends. To read on the top and have done something magical and unusual. And, again, to have done it with your friends. There was something that it was giving me that daily life was not giving me them.

me then."

I asked if surfing had given all that to Duané.

"I think writing really does it for me now. But I think also that maybe I don't need anything to obta quite as motos I did then. I don't know. But surfing is a more integrated part of the daily life. You can work all morning and then go out for a surf. And surfing's nots o month-bout struggles and gall that.

What did mountain climbing teach you about finishing a book? "I

AUTHOR EVENT!

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DOUGLAS C. WALLER TO DISCUSS AIR WARRIORS Published by Simon & Schuster

Looking for a great Father's Day gift?

Time magazine national security corespondent Douglas Waller was given total access to the Navy pilot training program. His book, Air Warriors: The Inside Story of the Making of a Navy Pilot is an in depth look at the men and women who fly for our country. Mr. Waller comes to Borders to discuss and sign his book.

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Warriors

Air Warriors takes the reader for the first time inside the cockpit and behind closed doors for the real story of the making of a Navy pilot.

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cludes a one-mile run for kids 12 and younger starting at 7 a.m. and a 5k run/walk stepping off at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 13. Find the parish grounds at 1147 West Discovery Street, in San Marcos. For information, call 760-598-5386.

tion, call 760-598-5586. While Special Records, the seventh annual Sri Chimmo, weimfrum begins on Sunday, June 14, with half-mile swim and free-mile unn at 730-am. The event begins just north of Crystal Pier (at the foot of Gernet Avenue, in Pacific Records). Day-of-race registration starts at 8:50 am. For further information, call 867-8596.

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"Club becyclets on Sunday, June 14, for a ride up to 25 miles long starring at 10 a.m. in the southwest correct of the shepping center at Mira Mess Boulevard and Scripps Ranch Boulevard. Bring money for a group-chosen lunch stop. For information, call 563-1161.

SPECIAL

View Calestial Objects through the 21-inch Buller selescope at SDSU's Mount Laguna Observatory and see a slide show in the auditorium at sunset on Friday and Saturday nights, through August 31. Satt members are on hand to answer questions, and visitors are encour-aged to bring binoculars for "sky toors."

Tickets are required for admis-sion and are available free from the U.S. Forest Service visitors' informa-tion office on Sunrise Highway in Mount Laguna. They are distributed on a first-come basis for viewing the

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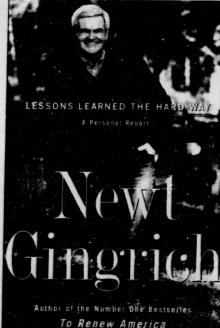
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SUNDAY . JUNE 14 . 3:30 PM

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich comes to Borders to sign copies of his new book, Lessons Learned the Hard Way.



Mr. Cangrich will sign Lessons Learned the Hard Wag only. He will sign one book per person in line. For security reasons, no cameran or bags of any kind will be allowed in the store on June 13. FOR THIS SIGNAN COME? Please purchase your copy of Lessons: Learned the Hard Wag of borders the day of the signam; We recommend you arrow as early as possible for this signing. Please call abod to confirm date and time of signing and or any further signing restrictions.

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Design Metters, the 1998 Design Awards program housed by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects is set to begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, La Jolla). Tickets are \$20,600. \$30 for non-members.

This event follows a lecture

planned by the awards jury mem-bers — including Aaron Betsky. Steven Erlich, Laura Hartman, and Steven Erlich, Laura Hartman, and Rajph Johnson — at 8 p.m. on Fri-day, June 12, at the First Church of Christian Science (2442 Second Av-enue, San Diego). Tours of the church will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 for non-members.

Food, Art, Fun, the 12th annual La Jolla Festival of the Arts and Food Faire is slated for Saturday and Sun-day, June 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to day, June 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the campus of La Jolia Courn's Day School. More than 180 artists will perticipate in the festival, foot will be offered by more than 20 San Diego restaurants, and live hands will be making music. Admission is 56 for adults, free for those 12 and note: Eind the school of 8400 Come. under. Find the school at 9490 Gene-see Avenue, in the Golden Triangle area. For information, cell 456-1268.

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"There is a subculture around El Capitan. There certainly are itinerant climbers who live year in and year out, and do those things over and over and cover again. I think it's the grotter rock distinction. There are a few, a very few sometime who seem to sick around as well. There are people who climb it over and ove

that you're kind of delicately climbing. El Capitan's the temple of pure, pure nock climbing in a way."

Writer Ray Comnelly, Leaking for Mo's narrator, is in trouble with his friend Mo. Why he's in trouble with Mo is that he, Ray, in a recently published book, hid an witten about Mo and his advertures. Danne and I talked a bit about how urhappy a writer's friends can be so find themselves in one hooks. Duran note that something similar to Ray and Mo's falling cut had happened between himself and a friend.

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Daniel Duane will read from his book and sign copies at Esmeralda Books in Del Mar Plaza next Thursday, June 18, at 7:00 p.m.

town). Experts will be on hand to answer questions, and test drives are a possibility. For information, call 800-270-3444 x3159. Free.

"peon" games at dusk on Saturday. There will be arts and crafts, food for sale, drumming, and more. Find the mission at 4050 Mission Avenue, in Oceanside. For information, call 760-724-8505. Admission is free.

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Wine and Rease, the 15th annual
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of Nunerymen, is dated for Saturday, Jane 13, at the Aventine, Approximately 100 domestic and forcings wines will be offered for tasting,
and food will be provided by local
resourcests.

The 70th Anniversary of the So-octor School of Returns in James is

being honored with a flower show and demonstrations of Sopretu sech-niques from 15 am to 6 pm. on Su-urday and Sunday, Inne 13 and 14, at the Japanes "Friendably Garden in Robos Park. Demonstrations will be given at 1 and 220 pm. both days, in the second property of the con-ley, or \$1 for senion-initiaty/stu-dents. Dial 32:3-2780 for more information.

223-770-4444 for natures.
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B's Blockrid See the latest designs in electric cars when the Air and Waste Management Association boots an electric vehicle show on Sunday, June 14, from 10 am. to 3 p.m., at the San Diego Convention Center (11) West Harbor Drive, down-treent, Exercit will be on hund to an FOR KIDS

Pen's Expect Team when the Perky Properts present The Monkey and the Puppets present The Morkey and the Cracodile at 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12; and at 11 a.m., I, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 13

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See Pappers, Pappers, Pappers, when Tom Jensen's Pappers, Pappers, when Tom Jensen's Pappers perform at 10 and 11 20 am. on Wednesday and Thursday, June 17 and 18 (coming through June 21). The theater is located mare the Aerospace Center in Balbao Park. For more information, call 685-505; Regular admission is \$7 for adults, \$1.50 for chaldens, five for those unified two.

She Was Not Afraid of Mice, meet Madeline when she visits the story time planned at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, at Barnes and Noble Book-

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A YOUNG PERSON'S GUIDE TO THE MONTH OF IUNE

inspired by a television theme song you woke up with

and when at work you are only able to produce long lists of questions, thoughtful questions, insightful questions, pages of unanswerable questions splintering off like the family tree

and when for lunch you drive through town and people you

and when the evening is too humid for lovers to lie together but they do it anyway and later regret the arousal on the clinging sheets

and when, and especially when, your lover is gone and you stay awake for an hour scratching mosquito bites on your thighs

and when the neighborhood is tense because of what happened little girl, so tense that a door slamming sets off car alarms and

and when on a Sunday old men are seen weeping at the corner

because they have lost track of their sons or their sons are childbeaters and it is Father's Day

and when the heat is too much for certain birds who fall right then be patient.

- by Matthew Rohrer

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the author.

Matthew Rohrer was raised in Oklahoma and attended colleges in Ann Arbor, Dublin, and lova City. His first book. A Hammock in the Mailookas, published by W. Norton, was chosen by dary Oliver for the 1994 National Poetry Series. Rohrer lives in Broodlyn, where he is the poetry editor of Fence magazine.

Jump on the Magic Box when Ms. Frizzle visits Barner and Noble Book-store in Hazard Center for stories and fun at 11 a.m. on Saturday. and fun at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, the program will repeat at 3.00 g.m. for the hearing impaired. Find the stone at 7010 Hazard Center Drive, in Mission Valley, call 298-4306 for reservations. Free.

Lead Up and inten to stories about travel and then make a "traveling craft" during the kids activities planned at Borders Books and Music on Saturday, June 13, at 3 p.m. Find Borders at 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive #104, in Carmel Mountain Frec. 618-1814.

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*Learn with Me ABCa: C is for Coral a being offered for preschool aged add and their parents from 9-30 to 11 a.m. on Standay, June 13, at the Bach Aquarium-Muaeum. Participants will learn about coral reefs and their inshibitants, linen to a coral story, and make a coral storylook to take home.

take home. The fee is \$13 per child, with ac-The fee is \$15 per chind, with ac-companying adult fore. The aquar-ium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Panes Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive), in La Jolla, For more information and the required reservations, call 534-7336.

A Father's Day Celebration is promised when the San Diego Action Theater persents "Children's Clauden's Calledon's Canadas Carden Amphitholister at 1 am. on Statur day, June 13. The program also included Leer Van Forence. The Comment Canadas Carden Service. Carden Service. Acid. and starch through some Carden Service. The Comment Canadas Carden Service. The Carden Service. The Comment Canadas Carden Service. The Carden Service. The Carden Service. The Comment Canadas Carden Service. The Carden Service

Tree, Rapurezel, and Shakespearean poetry honoring fathers. For more information, call 268-4494. The cost is 54 per person. Find L'Auberge at 1540 Camino Del Mar, in Del Mar.

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June 21.
The Art of Pilosthoupping is the sub-ject when hids 8 and up meet from 9 am, to 1 pm. on Saturday, hear 13, at the San Diego Natural History will explore the evolution and his-tory of stone-tool traditions and sub-tory of stone-tool traditions and sub-tory of stone-tool traditions and sub-nology, learn how to chip a stone-knife using only a second billet, or make an arrewhead with a deer make an arrewhead with a deer sub-bers. Cell 232-3821 (202) to regime.

ple experiments during the family science funshop set for Sunday, June 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the San Diego Natural History Museum in Balbon Park. The fee is 522 per non-member family, open to those aged five and older. Interested? Call 232-3821 x203 for registration.

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Get a Jump on Futher's Day during the story and craft time planned at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real, Encinita) at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 16. Participants will hear Just Me and My Dad and make Dad 5 day cards. Free For more information, call 760-943-6400.

more information, call 700-934-9400. These Based Web, with the hasiness Rangers to appreciate the importance of this natural resource when the group meets next Thundrel, June 18, at the Tipuan Estatory. The centre of the Tipuan Estatory. The centre of the Tipuan Estatory. The centre is hindergarten through settly prakes from 345 to 445 you need Thundrel, Children are welcome to come with or without an about parents are required for pre-exhool-aged chil-mattion. The centre is found it 301. Caspian Way, in Imperial Boach.

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Bender's Guide to Art.)
Henn: of Pacific Relations, Inter-national Cortages in Balboo Park, are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and sta-ctions of 30 chins; groups. Solid citizen are also open on the fourth Tacaday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Children Around the World videos are shown in the Hall of Nations on the fourth Tacaday of every month, 539-4609.

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Meet the Authors



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Gary Kinder Tuesday June 16.7 pm Ship of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea The true story of the

sinking of the SS Central America in 1857 and the 1989 recovery.



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chamber music playing.

Their most recent Sherwood concert included a performance of Schubert's G Major Quartet, a performance of Schubert's G Major Quartet, D. 887, which struck me as a revelation, so full of fresh life it seemed. The Borromeo's playing made this familiar music sound astonishingly new. Since then, I have heard their recording of the work, repeated listenings to which have clar-ified exactly what it is that the musicians do to revivify Schubert's score. It is not merely a mat-ter of tremendous energy and passion, and not ter of tremendous energy and passion, and not merely the Borrome's superlative unanimity and technical brilliance. Comparing their interpretation with Clos of the G Major by the Brands Quartet, the Melos Quartet, and the Quartetto Lalano (all three of them masteriu performances), one can hear how, moment after attention, or emphasis, a subtle relapsing of a phrase, a barely noticeable but decisive stretching or compension of rhythms, chapting of subtraction of emphasis, a subtle retributing of the musical discourse as a whole. There is nothing executive in this reinterpretation, no gross changes in tempo or divergence from the trail of the musical discourse as a whole. There is nothing executive in this reinterpretation, no gross changes in tempo or divergence from the trail of the conditional Schulert style. Fet at the micro-level, where

this season's Mainly Mozart series, among the summoras contributions to San Diego's cultural richness, has included an exceptionally splendid reappearance by the Borromeo's String Quartet. Delieve this is the Borromeo's third appearance locally, the earlier two having been under the auspices of the la Jolla Chamber Music Society (first in their "Discovery" series, then in their regular Sherwood Auditorium series). We cannot get enough of them—for the four young musicians (violiniatis Nicholas Kitchen and Ruggero Allerianchin, violist 18-ish "Yun Huang, cellist Yesun (kilm) constitute one of the most original ensembles in a world that currently abounds with great chamber music playing. cally expressive to an extreme degree, not in their faces but in their bodies, which soar and swoop and rise and swing to the point where they seem on the brink of flying off into space. Yet none of this physical movement is superfluous. You hear it in the sounds the musicians make. Moreover,

it in the sounds (fie musicians make. Moreover, it reflects their most fundamental attitude toward the re-creation of the music on the edge, on the brink, at risk, and flying.

This was so even in Mozar's *Ein-kheen Natismusk*, which is no perfect in its shapely degance that it rarely inspires performers to come anywhere near a brich. These days, the 7.535 fermade in usually played in its string-orchesta version, on that just to bear the piece with the intimate to the process of the distribution of the process of the distribution of the process of the intimate of the process so that just to hear the piece with the intimuse control to a first quarter already freshens the atmosphere. Beyond that, the Borromeo musicans uncovered countless new mances of shapeliness and desgance, of sprightliness and tenderness, of humor and lovedness. One example among many: the indescribably supple and charming way first violatis Kirchen played the up beats introducing the Trio section of the Minuet, to Vienness, to Merciferian, so Johann Straussian, odelicately idiosyncratic yet so profoundly right. The Borromeo's perchant for seeing deeply into the mind and heart of a peece of music and given the section of the secti

Beethoven's "Harp" Quartet, Opus 74; and the finale of the Ravel Quartet, offered as a substantial encore. Mendelssohn's early masterpiece, written ander the spell of the late Beethoven quartets, is often played as though it were in fact by the ma-ture Beethoven, with the consummate creative freedom, exploratory inwardness, and in-effable transcendence that characterize consummate creative freedom.

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the Opus 74, for all its outward composure, is ac-tively in search of a different viewpoint with which

proved itself as much at home in the style of Ravel as in that of Mozart, Mendelssohn, or Beethoven, and that the finale of the Ravel Quartet, too, came off like a well-known, beloved painting that has been cleaned, restored, reframed, relighted, and rehung, so that you feel you have never before seen it as it re ally is, but now, at last, you do.

from the Northern Italian fam-ily who gave the world Saint Carlo Borromeo and the Bor-romeo Islands in Lago Maggiore, among other gifts. Having re-cently visited those magnificently landscaped islands, with their uninhibited inventiveness, their landscaped islands, with their uninhibited inventiveness, their sense of drama, harmony, and energy, their attention to the most minute details of plantings, perspectives, and peacocks, and the impression they give of hov-ering at the edge between divine repose and a flying launch ciate the appropriateness of the title the four wonderful young "Borromeo" musicians have given their extraordinary

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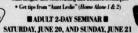
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Impressionistic Off Paintings by Andrea Gaye are on view at the Galerie du Monde, with a meet-the-artist reception set for Friday, June 12, at 6 p.m. Find the gallery at 1230 Prospect Street, in La Jolla; 551-9501. mem. For details, did 295-000].

"Rigg of the Wild" at the Works of Art Callery presents IT Cajon Art Association members in much media impression of the mountains, deserts, and coastines of the Walt the down opens with a reception at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Inne 18, and continues through Saturday, July 11. Find the gallery at 70 Januark Book in 18 Cajon, 988-8975, Hours are Tuoday through Saturday 10 am. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Prospect Street, in La Jones, 261–2921.

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work in the show include David Baze, Stephen Curry, Jay Johnson, Jean Lowe, and Roman de Salvo. Find the center at 340 North Es-condido Boulevard (at Valley Park-way), in Escondido: 760-738-4120.

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dolls in vehicles of all kinds, and a number of pieces by famous contem-porary doll artists. The exhibit will be on view through Sunday, August 2. The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. For additional information, call 239-2003.

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, three installations, past work in film and video, and a new film are gathered in "Silvia Gruner." For more than ten years, Gruner's For more than ten years, Greiner's work has focused on Mexican cul-ture, identity, and gender; working with film, photography, sculpture, installation, and performance, the Mexican-born artist's explorations of culture have led her into the fields of chincure. The show include 2 Noticement of Vene (1985), referring to Mexican mythologies and the artish pennols blustores and memory of the control of the permanent collection defected by new assistent current Tody Kamp will provide counterpoint to Crimer's bluss. See the whole the permanent collection defected by new assistent current Tody Kamp will provide counterpoint to Crimer's bluss. See the whole the control of the

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could have meant the show.

In 1994 Culture Clash performed Radio
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**Bordertown* highlights the amazing skills of Culture Clash. They create instantly unforget-table people you'd swear were actually being interviewed onstage. But throughout the show, you also get the sense their tape recorders had "off-the-record" switches. If someone said some-bins are constant.

received in a cowpoke named Sidewinder Sam, the Navy in various periods, the creation of Chicano Park in 1970. The piece also frets about "defining events," things that noncreasients remember us by the cash of PSA 182 in North Park, the shooting spread the San Yation McDonies and PSA 182 in North Park, the shooting spread the San Yation McDonies and PSA 182 in North Park, the shooting spread the San Yation McDonies and PSA 182 in North Park, the shooting spread the San Yation McDonies and San Piece an

Back to the two men, taking me oath or cruzen-ship, waving flags.

In act two, Montoya, Salinas, and Siguenza, Jut on shades, tilt their heeds at oblique angles, and become surfers. Half their words are a sus-stroked garble, dude. The other half are about territory, ownership of their beach, and the vio-

locals rule.
Tijuana gets sharper definition than San Diego.
A woman leaves her four children alone each night so she can work at a maquiladora. She makes Barbie doll accessories that cost more than what he earns in a week. A Vietnam vet would rather live in Mexics, though he treats his family and pets like they were V.C. In a symbolic scene, husband and wife sleep with a border between them. He's wrapped in an American flag, she in the flag of Mexico. He says she embarrasses him. She says he makes her play the victim. Then they dance. He leads. that cost more than wha

For every skit that edges toward insight, how-ever, Bordertown offers inanities, such as Shannu in therapy, worried that "wetback" whales from

Mexico will take his job.
The first time I saw
Culture Clash — at Sushi,
way back — I was knocked
out. If you've never seen them, or if you're looking for an entertaining evening mucho clicks above, say,



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Though I've seen and enjoyed a lot of their work. Bordertown feels incomplete, more a work-in-progress. But maybe that's their point. San Diego is also a work-in-progress yet to realize its potential.

Did you ever perform in a school drama or play a solo on a musical instrument, and things didn't go quite right! You forgot your lines, or the instrument felt choked with cotton, and you looked up and noticed all these people warching you, waiting for you to do something, becoming inspatient at your inability to proceed—in where, you can't recall—a squirming in their seats and crackling their programs. And then the coughing started.

Meet Karen Trott. If her Guitar Lessons is any indication, you just lived her whole life. She's played on Broadway (Bar-num, Strider) and off-Broadway (Tamara, Three Postcards), but (Tamara, Three Postcards), but what she remembers, in her 75-minute autobiographical piece, are those occasions when Murphy's Law governed her onstage efforts: banging into a microphone, forgetting lyrics, or dropping the guitar pick into

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mand a huge ransom. For the next two and a half hours, in which little of consequence happens, her fate hangs in the...well, you know. The Fritz Theater's opening night per-formance was intermittently funny with many slow spots (perhaps a few rehearsals away from sharpness). It's rehearsal away from sharpones. It's a physical above, but the slapstic's to beery-handed the voices shrill, and the experience draining. There's a codeod, however. Data Booley plays Ariansa and proves why shr's one of San Diego's best comic per-ferences. Hooley is sounderful, whether she's oppressed or oppres-ing her focus a serviced example of how to take stage and incit laugh-ter. Would that he rest of the pro-duction, and the sext, were up to Brooke's admirable abilities. Hooley's admirable abilities.
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the guitar. It all started when she was a talkative fourth grader. She discovered that music can make people cry. So she took guitar lessons from the world's most off-key singer and began her career as a klutz. Her worst moment happened at Sacred Heart High School's coffeehouse (Trott's Massachusetts accent turns the school's name into the coymororic "Sacred Hot'). She wanted to sing the "Springhill Mining Dissater's but blocked cold.

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At the end of the show,
Trott sings the song at a high
school reunion and does a
splendd job. Unlike the cursed
hordes of soloists who never
got a second chance — includsing my ill-fated fourth-grade
trumpet-solo fizzle — Trott
completes a circle and makes
anends for previous blunders.
Trott makes up for ineptitudes with an intreol signit-Trott makes up for inepti-tudes with an intrepid spirit; when she falls, the always climbs back on the horse. Her perfor-mence is modest and endearing, but the La folls Playhouse's pro-duction values are hall-of-farm upscale. Ethereal guitars—buts. L2-strings, a Stratocaster—float down from the ceiling like a Magritte painting run amok. down from the ceiling like a Magritte paining run amok. Trott walks through glorious rectangles of light. The set, dap-pled reds, almost breathes it's on airv. The playhouse never misses a chance to glitt up Guira-tessens: Yet it's unnecessiv, because what shines through this overproduced show is Trott's disarruing humility. a

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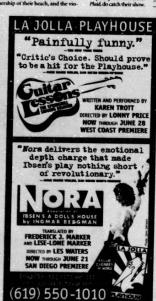
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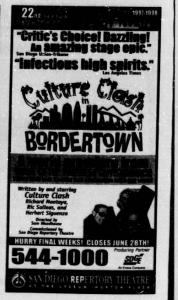
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took a break so her husband could took a break so her hugband could have quality into with the kids, "and look..." In planet's choking: "you're hoping wait! Something's wrong? hoping wait! Something's wrong? hoping wait! Something's wrong? proper persons us the creator of the universe ft" a very eye old. Dear Abby's, delivers her in 25 minutes, and even include a QAA assiston and a quality of the careful and the policy of the careful and include a QAA assiston and the policy of the careful and include a QAA assiston and the policy of the careful and the policy of the po

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marches, George M. Cohan's super-patriotic ditties — and presents it as photographic shoots, scenes to clus-ter the tunes around. The Old Globe's production is beautifully done. Kenneth Foy's polished wood set and Judanna Lynn's costumes set and Judanna Lynn's costumes evoke riches, even when trying for an impoverished look. The cast (Re-becca Baxter, Jonathan Brody, David Masenheimer, Linda Mugleston, and Vivian Reed) have excellent voices. Vivian Reed) have excellent voices. The show, housever, is dull, dull, dull, dull, which as some point some-one would take the shore of a song and make it mean something. Like Arthur I. Lamb's song, the masis feels like a "little" in a Galded Cage. It's stylah, performed expertly, chorrographed with near-genius touches by Lynn Taylor-Corbett. But it just doorn!

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Due to popular dermand, the Hortocarand electric hosts a reprise performers. High Butternutty alone his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip one of the house bleends—"Grepe," "Sendinavalum Bitzard." or "Sendinavalum Bitzard." or

plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to cele-brate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be in the 70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternut, and Bean, a cornedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And hey, their reunion could help them face sear-ing issues from their mediocre ong innes from their modicare passas. A formulas is torn love? Soy, Straight from Ferover Flaid. There's lasts the Ferover Flaid. There's lasts the Ferover proper desired the process of the formulas are far ton tal-cented to play incept chrasters. Michael Pearce Donley's a white at the planto. Rob Stromberg's a first-rate mime the does flail from's farmous downstagin with behind a seven with a levita at one point he Armold's a reacherjak engigician. The trie's so talented, when the utofu has them complain of difficults with the complain of difficults. plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd

ties to overcome, you wish they'd quit tramping up the pesudo-drams and get on with this enter-taining, if lightweight show. Worth a try. HORTON GARDO THEATER, 444 FOURTH AND THE GASLAMP QUARTER, SAN DODG, ONE-NESSON DIE: THE SON THE GASLAMP QUARTER, SAN DODG, ONE-NESSON DIE: THE SON THE GASLAMP AND TO PER TO SON AND TO PE AND TO THE GASLAMP AND TO PENDAM. THO CALL 234-985 CM.

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It Came Down to the Shoe God

"It took hours to get that stuff off the models.

urt Martin Pfaff started organizing mu-sic/performance art shows in his Missouri. living room. One of his first, while in college, was designed to illustrate the idea of polarities. "We covered two people — a man and a woman — with bedsheets and

we used paints we had collected (from places throwing them out)
to paint the sheets. This shows
how naïve I was. All the house paints were latex, which are very sticky. The paint went through the sheets and painted the people and they ended up covered in it."

Guests at the performance painted whatever they thought illustrated polarity — such as pos-itive and negative, plus or minus — onto the sheets. "We used a

bad medium basically. At the climactic ended up going outraining. We had live keyboardists and strobe lights. But it took hours to get that stuff off the models. I had to sit

or insect head there and wipe and Dance of the Insect Heads cover wipe," he says.

Kurt Martin Pfaff is a man of many names.
"My given name is Kurt Martin Pfaff, and when

"My given name is Kurt Martin Platf, and when I first moved here, people wanted to know my name. I told them Kurt Martin, and then someone stared this joke, you know, calling me Martin Kurt Martin. So I thought, okay, Til use that. I didn't just want to use 'Kurt, 'if so obort. Use my true last name — Plaff— when people really want to know who I am, but I use Martin Kurt Martin for Tonic Wear Produce. It's kind of a

way for me to organize everything."

"Everything" for Pfaff is his production company, the aforementioned Toxic Wear Produce. created in 1991 in his college town of Columbia, Missouri. The company is an umbrella for Pfaff's performance art and for his band, which is Elysian,

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r guy at Kinko. New York at Copy or Filin ntown. I have been working with computers since I was i.e.." His graphics work is interesting, mod-His graphics work is interesting, modern, sometimes stunning enough to be considered a true work of art. He puts samples in front of me, on a long, narrow speaker doing double duty as a coffee table. Plaff says he doesn't do much painting anymore (and he puts the word painting in finger quotes), but he does paint T shirts. These we more like neueral art. I make a Thomas and the puts the word painting in finger quotes). They are more like guerrilla art, I make a stencil, cut it out, and

paint it real quick using regular house paints, then bake it for a few seconds in the oven at 300 degrees, enough to make the paint set," he says. Pfaff creates the stencils by hand sketching, then scanning the sketch into the computer and printing out the

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On a couch against the wall of his cramped apartment in North Park, Pfaff has laid out several Toxic Wear Produce shirts, identified as such by a fish logo he designed. The fish was something he thought of after he got to San Diego, influocean. "Toxic Wear means the redundancy of icons and labels. And the whole idea i use, and ... all the pollution that goes into it. I felt that if I was going to put a label or produc tions and products. I tions and products, I should deal with the fact that I'm putting to sticity out there... and deal with it. We may be recy-cling I -shirts, but still..." He says, "I figured if I had to make a label, why

not one that's a joke?
"The reason I use the
word produce rather than productions is be-cause Toxic Wear is like the raunchy produce you get at the market; it's like an old, dead fish." One shir! that Pfaff shows me features a Central American mushroom icon taken from a stone carv-ing Pfaff turned into a watercolor. Another has a mushroom in the shape of a letter T, with the words "T-Time" on it; the next has strawberries a fourth features the

a fourth features the word "mescaline" and a drawing of a cactus. The shirts are sold at shows where Pfaff's band plays. "They are only four bucks each. It's basically pizza money, "he says.

each. It's basically pizza Adams 8 to the Normoney's he says.

The shirts aren't selling anywhere else because Pfaff considers them artwork rather than a commedity. My philosophy behind the whole thing is to buy shirts at farfit stores. I'm not looking for high-end staff when I do this. That's the way! like it.

Pfaff's real love, however, is his band Elysian, ghost on acid, and the performance art productions he puts together several times a year at area

UPCOMING SHOWS

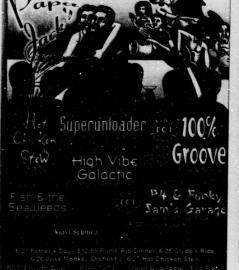
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clubs. Pfaff plays guitar, sings, and programs the background drum sequences. "We use a com-puter system to play background drum and noises and keyboard parts to back up the live performers," he says.

The band consists of himself and wife Julissa

Friday, June 26 TOMMY TUTONE





musicians sit in as well, like Makana Mawunga (formerly of the band Trippin' in Polyester, according to Pfaff). Elysian's only release to date is titled Dance of the Insect Heads and the sound is processed and haunting, a little like listening to music under water.

Around the apartment

where we sit is a drum machine conga, keyboards, a processor a bass, an electric guitar, a mi crophone with a plastic hand attached, and an old Amiga competer. "That computer will play sound effects or drum beats. Musicians often just jump on the beat, and we let that thing [the Aniga 2000] — which I call Ellis — take it. It's like another performer. The way I program it is not to be too solid. It just does patterns too solid. It just does patterns that are flexible enough not to sound monotonous and not to sound like a computer. But it doesn't respond to other musicians," he says.

Pfaff says he can play just about any stringed instrument, as well as flute and

piano. He got his start in a band at age 16, in his home town of Hannibal, Missouri. "I was in a band called the Morons. I can almost say for sure we were the first punk band in Hannibal."

Past productions of Pfaff's have focused on the full moon, the convergence of the planets, and the Chinese New Year. "We did a great Dracula Halloween event this past Halloween at Claire de Lure coffeehouse on University... with three bands, performance artists, and weird films going on in the back-ground. The theme was the 100th anniversary of Bram Stoker's Dracula novel," says

Stoker's Dracula novel," says Plaff.

Pfaff is also a photographer, leb begins showing me slides of his work, projected onto a sheet hung over a window of his living room. "I basically take slides of different things and show them on the walls during our music performance or at productions like Dracula." he says.

ductionsike Dracula. The says. There are photos of a Mexican landscape, a collage featuring a blue-faced motorcyclist, dennel, X-rays, MRI images, archival photos of Native Americans, and a photo of children facing ages.

With all these images flashing on the wall while bands and artists we performing, each person's interpretation of the event is unique. all those different mediums just happening. We don't determine that a cettain image will

happening. We don't deter-mine that a certain image will appear when we play a partic-ular song. Whate, or happens, happens, 'says Pfaff. Producing a documentary two years ago called Shoei on a Line, Pfaff says he and a part-ner went around Ocean Beach asking people what they thought the shoes hanging off telephone wires meant. "It came down to the shoe

god," he says. "People said you throw your shoes on the line to get a good blessing before you leave on a journey."

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painted metal, and the side and rear windows are plastered with pages of rantings. Pictures comp John Lennon's accused assassin Mark Chapman to the author Stephen King.

THE INSIDE TRACK

King, not Mark Chapman getting John Lennon's autograph. Chapman's a paid look-alike. It's true, you duped fools."

duped fools."
I tailed the vehicle past
Mission Bay High School
until we stopped in tandem at
a traffic signal. Walking up to
the driver's window, I startled
the occupant.
"You got time to talk to

me about this stuff on your an?" I ask.
"Yeah, as long as you can

do it in three or four minutes I'm leavin' town " of a car dealership, and i begin to survey the van's

Lennon's 1980 murder in New York is attributed to a government plot dating back to the Nixon administration.

to the Wiscon administration, with King as the trigarman. The drive leans earth with King as the trigarman. The drive leans earth with King as the window and identifies himself as Steve Lightfoot from "up around Carmed." He tells me he 's been visiting an Diego the last free days but is about to get on the freeway to go "back home eventually".

Everything's right here in my book, "he says presenting as elf produced Xerox document of about 30 ages. "I sell these for three backs. They're not free to

anyone, not even the press."
Making the purchase, I
begin thumbing through my
copy. The cover features a
large photograph of King
with a caption characterizing

placed in Rolling Stone magazine only sold 12 copies of his publication. "No one

gives a shit!"
"How long have you been

doing this?" I ask.
"About 16 years," he

replies. " I started my

that...l can show you my handicaps... Lightfoot assures me his motivation is a simple desire to expose Lennon's murder as an ongoing government plot that is concealed in "cryptographic codes" in national news magazines and books like The Real War by Sichard Nivro. He takes. SHOT JOHN LENBON books like The Real War by Richard Nitron. He takes particular delight in pointing out that Lennon's son Sean has recently gone public with supicions that are somewhat similar. (Though Sean Lennon doesn't mention Stephen King.) The van's engine is running when! ask if he gets hassled by the police or nonbelievers.

research right here in Pacific Reach at the old library. I was

a beach burn on a 12-speed

bike trying to make the pro golf tour....I can prove all that...I can show you my

LIGHTFOOT'S TREATISE

him as "One great big Zippo lighter." Lightfoot assists by pointing out highlights in his book, but this soon turns into nonbelievers.
"Yeah, I do," he says. "I
insult people's sensibilities. I
don't waste time being a hero
on a horse. I just tell them a tirade involving Nixon, Reagan, Paul McCartney, and the fact that an ad he once they're all a bunch of satanic fuckups." -RH

Allotars, Zach Najor says. was "kind of like selling your soul. You trade your life for the music industry." After

four and a half years as the drummer for the Allstars, Najor has decided to leave Najor has decided to leave the band to study the Bible at Horizon's School of Evangelism in Clairemont. Rather than bring a new drummer on board, the Allstars are taking a break, at least for the summer.

least for the summer.
The band had acquired nationwide recognition. They played the New Orleans Jazz Fest in

April, toured the East and the score for the motion picture Zero Effect. They even toured in Europe

three times. "The last time around was so cool," The last time around was so cool," Najor says. "The money was good and it was fun playing." But, Najor says." wasn't living according to the Bible..." In all my struggles to be happy, the only thing that was there and continues to be there is Jesso Christ, and I want to stand up and say

that's the truth. Any chance Najor would go back to music, a Christian

band, perhaps?
"I think enough people
have made a business out of
it [Christian music]. I don't want to go out there and tor it into a business again." What will the other Alistars do without the band

Andrews. Keyboardist Robert will join Elgin Park and also work on his own band. Robert Walter's 20th Congress. Saxophonist Karl Denson has started up another project under his own name. Bass player Christilwell has some DJ work lined up. "I think everyone

says, "God arranges for us to go up there when these things "I'm doing my band Elg Park," says guitarist Mike Elgin Park will play the Cashah on June 20.

that were into a lot of crooked stuff, cousins that were kind of shystey..." says Todd Henry, vocalist and songwriter for Escondido-based LPID. "When I left [Gardena]

had an itch to do other

had an itch to do other things." Andrews says. Meanwhile, Najor has already started spreading the gospel. He left recently on a Bible crusade to Springfield, Oregon, where the Horizon

program will "minister [to] the people" after last week's deadly shooting. Oregon, he notes, is the most atheist-

concentrated state in the U.S., with a population of only two percent Christians. Najor

the whoie gang thing was really getting kind of organized and drugs were getting real heavy....The influence of guns and crack made it go to a crazy level... was always into positive stuff....! got into BMX [bike stuff....I got into BMX [bike] racing and done real good. I ended up winning two world championships and two national championships. That gave me a lot of exposure [to different types of people]. I went back to Kentucky and

Henry was recently downhill mountain bikes, and I go talk to kids to

mean?"

Recently Henry had the opportunity to perform one of his original LPHD tunes, "Farty in the 619," on Vibe." went down two weeks ago to

went down two weeks ago to the Vibe television show, Quincy lones's show..."
"You know you're not Party in the 619 anymore. You're Party in the 760." Henry laughs. "That's what everybody says, they're,

and some of these towns had no black people. They'd be, like, 'You know, we've never seen a black person other than on TV.' It wasn't like anything, they were just

approached by Keebler to do promotions "because they're into bikes now. I'm racing and I go talk to kids to promote and pass out cookies and staff. Keebler's just all pumped up. I'm set to shoot a commercial for Keebler that I'lb estarring in. I'm supposed to do an original score for the commercial. Something to get Keebler statuth, in people's bratin.

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LPHD stands for "Large Phat Hits to the Dome. It just means hit music bombing in your head...we're coming in like POW! You know what I

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anybody's paying attention. The first half of the 51st is a reprise of "Red Alert," which had been the opener, followed by a prank call

like, '619? You don't live in

like, '619' You don't live in that area code?' You know that phone message, whenever you dial somebody that says the zrea code has been changed? I have that recorded. That might be my intro on the next disc." was a nobody," says Chio the Hitman, morning DJ on 93.3 FM. "I found out that Beck

was into Star Wars...and I got...a big bag of these characters, the ship and everything...Right away he thinks Γm cool because I did my homework."

Chio the Hitman recesstly

took over the "morning drive" spot on 93.3, leaving his job at Q106 FM. Chio says his listeners are largely young females who like to call in and give their opinions on stuff like Pamela Andersor and Tommy Lee's marital

in a "country town in Florida." The station wanted Florida." The station wanted a name with an image. something to correspond with Chio's Hispanic background. "There was another Di in Miami called Chio the Hitman, and he was half Latino, and we basically mimicked that station...." Ve been that ever since. Except once, for three weeks in Blao's Missionimi Lyos Time.

CD Review: Agent 51, Red Alert, Alphabet Records

ABC 007 Geez, what a hep-looking

Biloxi, Mississippi, I was Tim Kelly. They didn't like

--P.M

band — in one shot, everybody's in shades, wow, in another, paper bags over their heads — but I've just gone DEAF, so I'm asking my friend limmy to listen and tell me how they sound:

"Well, I guess you'd call it two-guitar punk from '77. Like the Clash. Every so often Glover."
Wow, that sounds rerrific.
I hope I make enough off this
review to get an operation to
give me my hearing back...
Agent 51 will be playing
SOMA on this Saturday with
Built and Domendal Like the Clash, Every so often the vocals sound like they're coming through a 20-foot vacuum cleaner tube — an interesting effect. 'Boot to the Brain' has one of the great two-guitar riffs since the Angry Samoans' Get Off the Air. 'The War' is like doornand-gloom early Clash (or Stiff Little Fingers) with a somewhat different punch

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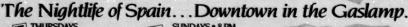
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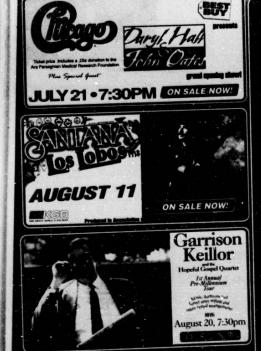
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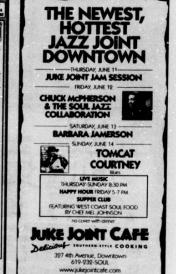
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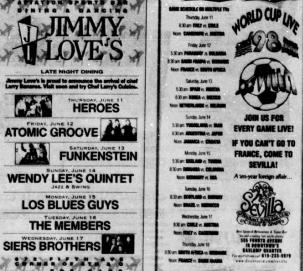
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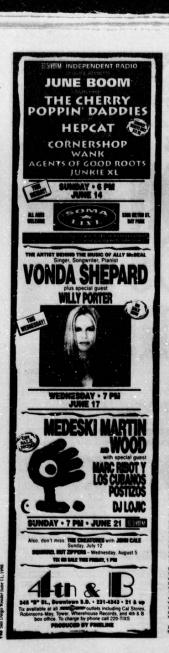
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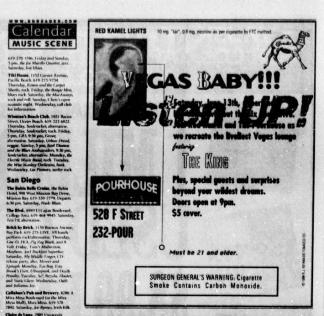
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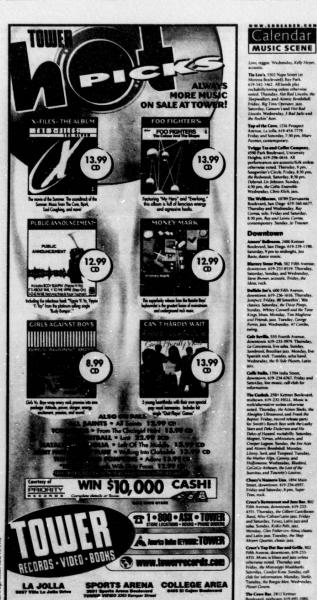


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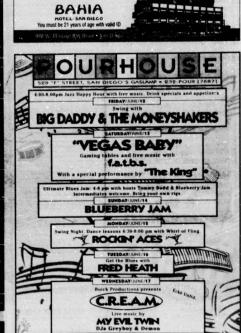
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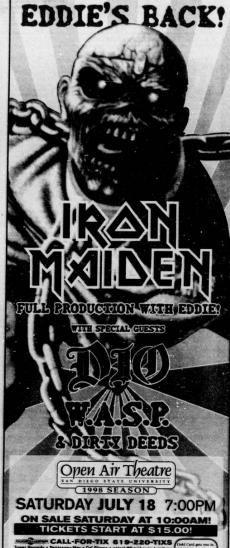
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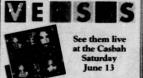
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A Blast

No doubt the extravagances of the Romantic novel are often difficult to take seriously.

o many movies, so little time. So many movies — in the case of the first San Diego World Film Festival — by so many people Film Festival — by so many people I have never beard of. Getting my hands at last on a copy of the full-color glossy program, with its letters of endorsement in glorious officiales from Mayor Sun Golding, Governor Pete Wilson. ("Gayle and 1 are desirabled." The Mexical Wilson in the Sun College of the Sun College of

lighted..."), and President Bill Clinton (I hope his thoughts on What Movies Mean To Us did not take too much of his attention away from Pakistan, not to mention the Big Lewinsky), gave a definite air of reality to an event that had theretofore been more of a rumor. But getting my hands on it— this was on opening day—also al-lowed me to establish that by my personal criteria, liberal and tolerant though these are, there were no must-sees among the fifty or so listed features and forty or so shorts. And of the several might-sees and perhaps-ought-to-sees, a sizable percentage were will-get-around-to-seeing-sooner-or-laters which could be counted on to come

out in local theaters (most likely Land-

DUNCAN SHEPHERD guage offerings in this World Film Festival,

seemed a good one to build my day around. Philippe de Broca, a contem-porary and compatriot of Truffaut and Demy and other New Wavers, never meant a great deal to me, but at least I knew who he was, and we went back a long way together (Cartouche, That Man from Rio, King of Hearts, etc.), and nothing of his had been released hereabouts in fifteen or twenty years. and I was aware of no plans to release this one. And there it conveniently was: En Garde, at four in the after-noon, the day of the appointed plunge. But what could I fit in before or after it? Here the curious design of the pro-gram compels the prospective plunger to step back and regroup. The films are written up in no discernible order Calendar MOVIES



(such as, for an exotic example, alphabetical) and with no accompanying indication as to dates and times. The hour-by-hour screening schedule, meanwhile, lists titles only, with no cross-referencing guide, so that I had to comb back and forth through the preceding pages to remind myself of

the identities of Family Events, Mixed Blessings, Me and Will, Hacks, What-ever. (Surely the most apt title in the festival: Whatever.) I decided on Mixed Blessings, because that was one of the handful of films for which someone had troubled to send me press

If the glossy program had already given the festival an air of reality, the lobby of the Pacific Gaslamp into which I carelessly strolled at a quarter to two would concentrate that air into a gust or blast of reality. I guess that was what it was. An air, if not precisely of reality, at least of a real film festi-

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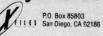
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val. Smack-dab in front of me, as small as life, unmistakably stood Jamie Lee Curtis and Janet Leigh, along with a full complement of TV cameras and reporters. I found myself quoting the DC Comic superheroes of my youth 'Wha--?" Perhaps it was shortsighted of me to have been unprepared for something like this, inasmuch as the star of Mixed Blessings, Kelly Curtis, was plainly identified in the press kit as the sister of the one and the daugh-ter of the other. But still, It took me a moment to regain my bearings. How could I let the opportunity of this prox-

summoned up of Janet Leigh, unfor-tunately, were totally eclipsed by the most recent one. Within the past couple of weeks I had happened to be in the public library in hopeless search of any Michael Z. Lewin detective novel I had somehow overlooked, when I

spied on a higher shelf the name of Janet Leigh on the spine of a novel entitled House of Destiny, Janet Leigh? A novelist? Like Tony Curtis? Just for fun I had opened the book to Chap-ter One and read the first paragraph "Sixteen-year-old Jude Abavas wa ready! Ready to kick butt! His body tingled with anticipation. How he wanted to be victorious! And if, in that process, he beat John, his twin — Well. that would just be icing on his cake. That had been all the fun I could stand So now I went up to Jamie Lee Curtis instead and asked her whether she remembered coming to town twenty years ago for the screening of Hal-lower in the then San Discourse loween in the then San Diego Inter-national Film Festival. "No," she said. "Not a clue." And that was that. My full annual allowance of celebrity

The film itself, a first effort by Nadine Bass, backed by an all-female crew, is a soft-edged comedy with gentle feminist overtones about a Bal-timore housewife who is trying to revive her stillborn career as a film director. The project: an allegorical horse story scripted by her sister's Irish

boyfriend. The high and faint hopes of the emblematic independent film-maker ("It might have a great shot at being picked up by a distributor!") spread beyond the film-within-the-film, enveloping the film, as a whole, casting a pall. Kelly Curtis, with her throaty delivery and well-defined dim-ples, is a likable actress who looks as if she could bear a heavier load. En Garde, whose original French

title turned out to be Le Bossu (The Hunchback), was another matter en-tirely, a classy costume adventure very much in the Cartouche mode, with an enchantingly myth-like plotline, plenty of swordplay, literate dialogue, taste-ful color, a fine leading man in Daniel Auteuil, but not, alas, a musical score by Cartouche's Georges Delerue. (Big swells instead of the same Mascagni intermezzo that Scorsese used in intermezzo that Scorsese used in Raging Bull.) The discovery of the slaughtered wedding guests is a breath-stoppingly spooky scene, capped off with the poetic shock effect of a corpse whose face is masked beneath dripped and hardened candlewax. De Broca cill knows a thing to the about film. still knows a thing or two about film-making after forty years of it. And if

lesser French period pieces such as Beaumarchais the Scoundrel, Ridicule, Horseman on the Roof, et al., can get distributed in this country, I can't see the barrier to this one. Maybe a dozen people were in attendance.

After that, I felt encouraged to see

something else as soon as I had met my deadline. Till then, I could ill afford to dig myself a deeper hole. So, to return

Cousin Bette, which closes the fes-Cousin Bette, which closes the fes-tival tonight. Thursday, and then opens its first-run engagement to-morrow at the La Jolla Village, marks the filmmaking debut of stage direc-tor Des McAnuff. (His connections with the La Jolla Playhouse must, from the festival transferring departs the film. the festival standpoint, elevate the film automatically to the status of a plum.) This tortuous revenge tale is an adap-tation of one of Balzac's better-known novels, but it would seem that the um-brella title of his ocuvre — la Comédie Humaine — has been interpreted a little lopsidedly, with the stress on literal comedy at the expense of the human. No doubt the extravagances of the Romantic novel are often difficult these days to take seriously, but

that does not convert them into a de pendable source of humor, especially rompish humor. And any inclination here to smile or to snicker is snuffed out ahead of time by the brutal elbow out ahead of time by the brutal elbow-in-the-ribs music of Simon Boswell. It is the rough equivalent of a bafflingly overamplified laugh track. There are yards and yards of plot with which to tangle, and the direction is energetic if not necessarily effective, and the improbable monflighting occuration. improbable moonlighting occupation of the titular plain old maid (Jessica Lange sans cosmetics), costumière for a vaudeville show, allows McAnuff to fall back now and again to the nostal-gic sanctuary of the footlights. At the same time, this setting allows Elisa-beth Shue, as the resident siren, to show that in addition to a horrible a tress, she is a horrible singer as well. And although those are the foremost things she shows, it would be a serious oversight to neglect to mention that she also shows her hindmo things. Her seat cushions, Twice. For laughs.

An altogether more revealing, more

An attogether more revealing, more illuminating, more inspiriting (besides more up-to-date) glimpse into the life of the theater is afforded in Moon over Broadway, at the Ken for seven days starting tomorrow. Revealing enough, in fact, to make you marve that anyone would voluntarily elect to go into it. Chris Hegedus's and D.A. Pennebaker's scrappy backstage documentary is more or less the straight version of Waiting for Guffman, a visual diary of the six-Guffman, a visual diary of the six-month gestation of a Ken Ludwig farce (screamingly unfanny, to go by the bits and pieces), from its optimistic first press conference through re-hearasla, publicy interviews. Boston test run, extensive re-writes, and Braudway premiere. One of the ma-jor dilemman: the producers hirr Carvol the director and the playwright are re-quired to mold the show to the star rather than the other way around. Even quired to mold the show to the star rather than the other way around. Even those most resistant to the comedi-nene's strident charms, however, will have to salute her trouperishness when a technical flouil up with a winch post-pones the upcoming act, and she garnely agrees to come out on stage during the delay to field questions, with the salute of the could hardly be a greater display of trouperishness than in her— and trouperishness than in her — and everyone else's — willingness in the first place to allow the prowling camera to look on during the creative process. Well, collaborative process, at any rate, however often it may also

prove to be creative.

Andrew Davis's wan-looking A Perfect Murder is, in its way, a testament to the collaborative process, too, but not one that commands a saiute. The reworking of the old Frederick Knott damsel-in-distress stage play. Dial M for Murder, filmed stage play, Dial M for Murder, filmed originally (and in 3-D) by Alfred Hitchcock, is sufficient to qualify as genuine originality. The 1954 film is too dim in memory for me to know whether the business with the key makes better sense in that one. (Why can't the homicidal husband give the can't the homicidal husband give the hired assassin his personal key or a copy — why does it have to be his wife's key — when he intends to re-trieve it after the killing anyway?) The match-up of Michael Douglas and Gwyneth Paltrow could make sense only to a lidebasend "neckarer".

only to a Hollywood "packager."

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to take it, to refresh our memories on the Hitchcock version during the the Hitchcock version during the week-long Festival of Classics (yes, another festival), celebrating the sev-enty-fifth anniversary of the Warner Brothers studio, covering a decade a day, commencing Friday at the Cove. The Fifties and Dial M for Murder get their turn on Wednesday, and had Quentin Tarantino, John Carpenter, Quentin Tarantino, John Carpenter, or I been in charge of the selections, this day would not have been com-plete without Howard Hawks's Rio Bravo. Obviously it is not possible, even squeezing in four or five movies per day, to cover much territory in a week, though it might have been nice. week, though it might have been nice to move just a few latitudinal degrees to move just a few latitudinal degrees away from some of the consecrated monuments and repertory staples, They Drive by Night instead of The Maltese Falcon, Objective Burma instead of Casablanca. (1 suppose that's what we have Turner Classic Movies for) And honesthy aren't those Stan. what we have I urner Classic Movies for.) And honestly, aren't three Stan-ley Kubricks a bit much? When we think of Warners, does the director of A Clockwark Orange come to mind ahead of Raoul Walsh? Still, we must ahead of Raoul Walsh? Still, we must be grateful these days for the chance to see any movie again on a big screen once it has been put out to video parture. And after missing out last year on the thirtieth-anniversary revival, we should be especially glad of the chance to re-see Bonnie and Chyde.

MOVIE

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.

The Adventures of Robin Hood — The athleticism in this Warner Brothers swash-buckler is shown to be of a dubious character when Eugene Pallette, built like an egg. ter when Eugene Fanctie, built like an egg-outmaneuvers Errol Flynn in a five-minute stick fight or a foot wide plank. From that moment, it is plain that the memorized moments in the Robin Hood legend are gomoment, it is pain that the environment moments in the libbor 1 Food, legard are go-moments in the libbor 1 Food, legard are go-moments and the libbor make stretching of probability and of bow make stretching of probability and the magnitude in sequence. Another instruction of the string up an archery context expressly as targe for Robin Hood, the heimons Prince and his benchmen fall to guess the learning of the baddin, hooded start argue until he dramatically glitts an area in two in learning of the strength of the stre *** (COVE. 6/15. 7 P.M.)

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The Big Lebowski — There are actually two Lebowskis, a big one and a little one, a multimillionaire philanthropist and a lazy laid-back bowler, both christened Jeffrey; and when the latter — who prefers to be addressed as "the Dude" — is mistaken i

rapidly deepening complexity: "I set of airs, a lot of outs, a lot of onts, a lot of swhat have yous." The Corn brothers, writer-director food and writer-producer Ethan, are here having from with, among other things, complexity per se. Fun with the very idea of complexity per se. Fun with the very idea of complexity per se. Fun with the very idea of complexity, is the glarical source of fun, played off in the shapese contrast to complexity is, the glaricus spectrum of stupidity on eshabits the damper contrast to complexity is, the glaricus spectrum of stupidity on eshabit the damper contrast to complexity is the glaricus spectrum of stupidity on eshabits the abspect contrast to complexity is the glaricus to contrast the shapes of the study of the shapes of the study of the shapes of the sh cle" (all brawn, no brains), one team of which are self-styled Nihilists; the nymphe which are self-styled Nikilists; the styrely-bilishes, the address or system who after-words fragests his corrected homework. ('Use a distinus,'' Spelling') in the adamdored car. The completesty is no illustra-ting and multiplying detail. It broatly if-luminates the stupidity. And at the same time if forms the philosophical foundation for a broad and accepting, if about and wonderful upon of deathers and been shown better who else" are able to make wonderful upon of deathers and been cheat from the high ground of difference and ingenuity. They never play 'down' to religious, and they reward these by the truckdoad; lively characterizations, flavorifi-allogue, down atmosphere, clever and

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jokes, grace notes, and red herrings, each el-ement teamed with the others in common purpose. Julianne Moore, David Huddle-ston, Sam Elliott, Peter Stormare, Ben Gaz-zara, John Turturro, Jimmie Dale Gilmore. *** (SILVER CINEMAS) Bonnle and Clyde — Arthur Penn's Dust Bowl fairytale, in crackling crisp color

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steet, Justy Demokrab I, Pollard, and Gene Wilder, 1987.

Bulworth — Comedy without laughs. "Satire" might be the optimistically pre-ferred word of the director, co-writer, and star, Warren Beatty, and he might want to add, for commercial as well as critical pur poses, the immediate qualifier of "Capraesque." (The presence of the name Frank Capra III in both the opening and the clos-ing credits — Co-Producer and First Assis





tant Director, respectively -- fairly forces that adjective upon us.) For reasons neve remotely made plain, apart from the ten-million-dollar life insurance policy made out to a daughter we never meet, the in-cumbent U.S. Senator from California (Dem.) takes out a contract on his own life on the virtual eve of the election, and for on the virtual eve of the election, and for the remaining days of the campaign be were off onto the uncharted political path of telling the unvarnished truth: e.g., telling a congregation of black constituents that they don't contribute sufficient cash to his campaign to merit more than empty promises, daring them to vote Republican, and so on. An ear as we can tell, be is mot vated more by mental breakdown than its vave varteet, but this being a movie rathevated more by mental breakdown than isy savey strategy, but this being a movie raths than real life, he shoots ahead in the polls anyway, even when, after passing a night ir a black disco (where he is mistaken for George Hamilton: one of the movie's bette gags), he metamorphoses into a pale simu-lacrum of a South Central homey: knit cap hythmical pattern of speech of a rap artist Beatty the actor, a murmurer, a muttere teeth-gritter, is not terribly adept at the "gangsta" poetic meter: it takes more than nerve. But that's just part of the mirthless

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Charlots of Firs — Anglophilia on the rampage. The factual story concerns two rival British runners, one a Christian (and a charmer of an actor: Jan Charleson), and the other a lew, who appear to be heading

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gung-ho astronauts plus their older-generation manual-control pilot (and their families), and the furrowed-browed President of the United States (no family apparent).
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toward a showdown in the 1924 Olympica utility late (not always the best patters), as we for both of them to win and creates a somewhat distinct domble climas. He themovie is weak where you would rappet it to be strong, that is invalualizing the post action to omehow sports movies almost al-ways succeed in distorting their chosen sport to such an extent that you can no longer full why they were attracted to the sport in the first place), it is strong where most sports movies—most movies, really.

sport in the triat piace; it is strong where most sports movies. —most movies, really of any sort — take no interest at all; the character's tortured rationalizations for what they do, the Jew running for personal glory, the Christiaa for the glory of God. Each of these characters has a particularly sharp-edged scene in which they, in their turn, are out at a social disadvantage and

turn, are put at a social disadvantage and then forced to fend off philosophical attack

in addition to social awkwardness. With Ben Cross, Ian Holm, John Gielgud, and

Lindsay Anderson; directed by Hugh Hud

Cousin Botto — Reviewed this issue. With Jessica Lange, Elisabeth Shue, Aden Young, and Bob Hoskins; directed by Des McAnuff.

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Deep Impact — Contemplation of the end of the world seems to be just about

son. 1981. ** (COVE, 6/13, 6/13, 2 P.M.)

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Dal II for Burder — Frederick Knott's theatried thriller, forever a suplie of promise of playhouses, come to the screen under the again of Alfred Hitchcock. Its clinematication, however, depends not so much on any overt attacks on its stageness and talkinoses as on the simple imposition of Joseph and not so much on any visible ministrations by its director as on his mere retains by its director as on his mere retains to be forest commission by its director as on his mere retained to the Miller Charles (Relly, Ray Milland, and Robert Cumming), 1954. Robert Cummings, 1954. * (COVE, 6/17, 4:30 P.M.)

Dirty Work.— Revenge-for-hire comedy with Norm Macdonald, Jack Warden, and Chevy Chase, directed by Bob Saget. Chevy Chair, directed by Bod Saget.

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Dog Day Afternoon — Sidney Lumet's three-ring circus staging of a bungled bank stickup, Brooklyn, 1972, that turned into a hot summer day standoff between the robbers and their hostages, inside the bank, and the N.Y.P.D. and P.B.I. outside. An ex-

emplary New York street movie, rich in in-cident of the Oh-God-what-next variety. Also an exemplary americ movie, with Al Pacino's and Charles Durning's across-the-rective expentations especially giving the theory of the Charles of the Charles and audience movie as well, however, And the decision to model it as a star which for Pacino, with the predicament seen exclu-sively from his indices - starp variate point, forces the audience to regard the principal sales robotes as simply a toustaked-waltere has been added to the control of the con-lored properties of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-tro

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ick. 1975. ** (COVE, 6/12, 4:45 P.M.)

Driving Miles Daley — Essentially a two-character piece — a crotchety old Southern lewess and her amiable black chauffeur — based on a Pulitzer Prized play of typically slight distinction, cozy, comforting, dem graphically made-to-order for the upper middle-class middlebrow Broadway theatergoer. Despite the efforts of Bruce Beresford (the Australian director on an ex-tended Southern sabbatical: Tender Merce Bereford (the Australian director on an extended Southern substituct? Touther Mervis. Crosses of the Heart's to turn them into be a substituct of the Heart's to turn them into be a substituct of the Heart's to turn them into be a substitute of the Heart's to the Heart's to the distance of the Heart's to the turn of the Heart's to the turn of the Heart's to the Hea

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noticeable limp, the experiences much greater difficulty catching up to the tass color in which our months heroes are riding. Size, as the all campaign driffied into us, does indeed matter, but so does logic, And this animated monster has a long way to go to mack either the sublainced earny of the matter of the sublainced way. A supplied to the sublainced way to go to mack either the sublainced way to go to mack either the sublainced way to go to mack either the sublainced way. A supplied to make the sublainced way to go to mack either the sublainced way. A supplied to make the sublainced way to go to make the sublainced way to go with Matthew Broderick Martis Pillio, Jean Reno, Kevin Dunn, Harry Sheuer, 1998.

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The Heading Cordon — Dysfunctions family drama from first-time director Thom Fitzgerald; starring Chris Leavins. (HELCREST CREMAS)

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Heaps Plands - Authorizing application of showing parts in an effort to helf up the management of the parts o those), she has every right to reclaim be crown. With Mae Whitman, Gena Rowlands, Harry Connick, Jr.; directed by Forest Whitaker, 1998.

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PROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION hansson, of the independent Manny and Lo, is agreeably sweet as the one-legged girl who needs as much mending as her horse, but the real heartbreaker is the even VALLEY 20: PLAZA BONITA: PLAZA CINEMAS: TOWN SQUARE 14: VALLEY DRIVE IN: WIEGAND younger Ty Hillman, investing the horse doctor's white-hatted little nephew with The Horse Whisperer — Robert Red-ford's almost three-hour rendering of the Nicholas Evans best-seller, a gussied-up courtly gallantry of a knee-high loel

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The Last Boys of Disco — What Stillman, the switer and director of Merupolities, and the switer and director of Merupolities. Robines, very, witty, wistful, asomewhat sumy observer of the follow and self-deceptions of alim, attractive, educated, ullustractive distillment, has here quest her constantly distillent, has been questioned to the self-deception of the self-decep bole — brings something extra to Stillman universe, a spark of real life, a touch of naturalness, a tug of creative tension. With Kate Beckinsale, Chris Eigeman, Matt

Keeslar, Mackenzie Astin, Robert Sean Leonard, 1998.

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GALAXY; CINEMA STAR 6; CINEMA STAR 13; CIN ERAMA 6; EL CAJON 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12: MISSION VALLEY 20; PLAZA BONITA; PLAZA CINEMAS; TOWN SQUARE 14: VALLEY DRIVE IN: WEGAND PLAZA)

Lawn Dogs — The "secret" friendship — I'll show you my sar, you show me yours — between a ten-year-old girl and the neighborhood gardener. The fairy-tale substructure is planked down straightaway the legend of Baba Yaga who eats little chi dren outside the protective city walls; i immaculate gated suburban communi cailed Camelot Gardens. And everyon ctive city walls; the called Camelou Gardons. And overvone ever her feels justified in acting as unnaturally as they please. Sam Rockwell, going through his script offers in the wale of Rox of Moonlight, has had the amazing lack to of Moonlight, has had the amazing lack to the script of the script of the script of the alone in the wood and go fall frontal skinny-dipping, with Mischa Barton, Kath-leen Quistan, Christopher McChandd, writ-ten by Moonli Waldace, directed by John Daigan. 1991.

The Matters Falcem — The third and the most revered (but, please, not the definitive) movies version of Hammert's mystery novel. It insists on the firm involves in private-eye exappeds, as it wobbles un-derment the consequences of some whim-cal casting and glaving — Sollew Green-streel, Preta Lorre, Englaving — Sollew Green-streel, Preta Lorre, Englaving — Sollew Green-streel, Preta Lorre, Englaving — Sollew Green-tenses, and the second-definition of the second-derivation of the second-derivation of the Sollew Green of that apprix is contained to make a lark of it. Some of that apprix is contained, to second-series of the second-series of the second-derivation of the second

Los illisoirables — Less than three years after Claude Lelouch dodged the obvious repectations and delivered a clear and original update — mitter Claude Illinoira polare — mitter Claude Illinoira this unclear and unoriginal treatment under the same trusted name. Sille August. Sille discursive Hugo novel to the point, so to speak, of dullness. Speed, we well know, kills. With Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush, Claire Danci, Uma Thurman. 1998

Moon over Broadway — Reviewed this issue. With Carol Burnett, Philip Boxo, Tom Moore, and Ken Ludwig, directed by Chris Hegedus and D.A. Pennebaker.

The Object of My Affection — A funny-how-things-turn-out relationshi comedy. The situation is slow to set up comedy. The situation is slow to set up— the pregnant Brooklyn social worker wan to raise her child with her gay-guy room-mate rather than her live-apart boyfriend — and the shortsighted charac-ters are slow to think through the conse-quence. The natural complications are n quences. The natural complications are no in the long run, dodged, and yet the movie toils arduously to ensure that everybody in the audience as well as in the cast of charathe audience as well as in the cast of charac-ters is kept happy—or at least everybody liberal. The sweetly appealing leads—the glowing-complexitioned learnifer Anistons, the glutening-eyed Paul Rudd—certainly arouse our beet wides. But the general ef-fect is of a blandness where there ought to have been piquancy. With John Paulsons. Allison Janney, Alan Alda, Tim Daby, Nigel



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The Opposite of Sex — Aggresively offbeat comedy about a runaway teen (Christias Ricci) and the people into whose lives she brings a few storm clouds, chiefly her homosexual half-brother, his bisexual over, and their embittered spinsterish neighbor. The tough-talk narration of the central character ("I don't have a heart of contral character [1 don't have a heart of goals, and I don't goow one-Leve, obsery") is urturing in every way possible, arbitrarily inter-geron and omniscent by turns, gar-rulously strusives, self-consciously commonities on the contrast on self-and due the measurement of the contrast of the contrast

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from her late father. What to do with these! A job in her brother-in-law's black-market jewelry store furnishes some makeshif so-lutions, nor all of them calculated to win our approval, one of them, at least, calcu-lated to shock. And nor does the unim-peachable goodness of the husband make things any easier when he begins to be

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Stx Days, Soven Hights — Tropical ro-mantic adventure with Harrison Ford and Anne Heche, directed by Ivan Reitman. (CARME, MOUNTAIN: CHEMA STAR GRANY; CIN-EMS STAR 10: CHEMA STAR GRANY; CIN-EMS STAR 10: CHEME NAMED ORNE IN 142 AND CENTER 7: LA SOLA 12: PLAZA BONTA. PLAZA CINEMAS: SANTEE DRIVE IN: SANTEE VIL LAGE 8: STUDIO 3 CINEMAS: TOWN SQUARE 14: UA HORTON PLAZA 14: VALLEY DRIVE IN: FROM 6/12)

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to mind because the Auden-quoting colo-gist of the earlier film, John Hannah, is here installed in the heart-throb role of God's installed in the heart-throl rove of God's Gift to Gowyneth Prover make a joke about women hint, dothers, or menstrual cycles—Fage Grow. And Hamash himself, on a par with the earlier heart throbbers of Hagh Grant, his m

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The Transon Show — The premise, solidly science-fictional, is of a man whose centire life has been a trenty-four-hour aday cable TV show and who doesn't know it. His imprisoningly finite universe is an enormous, enclosed biospheric sound stage constructed next to the hilliade "Holly-wood" sign and dotted with 5,000 hidden cameras. Its residents, saide from the un-

aware star of the show, are paid actors and extras. (The commercial-free program de-pends on product placement for revenue: "I've tasted other cocoas," chirps the dementably upbeat wife, a refuge from 1930 aboveriements. This is the beat? Recent glitches in the operation have began to proof the protangents to the brian do an awakening, a light finance falls out of the awakening, a light finance falls out of the cent and crew, and most alternative continues to the cent and crew, and most alternative cheen from the directors—or, more granulously, "televisionsop" — intended for the cest and crew, and most alternative cheen from the directors—or, more continues and the protangenis's "father." a slignostic down one-down a strain of the cent and crew, and most alternative revisions of the cent and crew, and most alternative revising of the script to deal with his condensation of the cent of the c mentedly upbeat wife, a refugee from 1950s advertisements: "This is the best!") Recent TE. fer

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In the last ten years I've tended to eat in Zona In the last ten years I've tended to ear in Zona Rio, the contemporary part of the city, where the avenues are wide and the new restaurants resemble San Diego counterparts. It didn't come as a surprise to learn that Chiki Jai had closed recently. Even on Revolución, It didn't know how the old building could compete with 1a Costa or Tijuann Tilly's, both tourist attractions.

A few weeks ago an acquaintrance told me that a new Chiki Jainb been built on the original bile.

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many rons, or you wen't nave room for the en-tries, which are large enough for two people.

The evening we dined, the squid in its own ink was sold out, so we consoled ourselves with ha-calao, traditionally prepared with salty dried cod-fish, here done with fresh cod. The cod was not nan, nere done with fresh cod. The cod was not only an unexpected surprise, but the light tomato sauce and green olives provided a marvelous combination of flavors. The bacalao was the hit of the evening, and the price was right — \$7.00 for the entire result.



The Restaurant: Ciki Jui
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two fresh fish dishes are available nightly), lightly breaded and accompanied by handcut French fries (\$7.00 U.S.). We enjoyed a mountain of paella with shrimp, chicken, sausage, and a va-riety of fish. All four of us dug into it, and we never reached the bottom of the dish. Spanish saffron is not used for the rice; it's far too exsaffron is not used for the rice; it's left too ex-pensive, roughly \$500 a pround. Mexican saffron, made from marigold flowers, is brilliant in color but doesn't have a true saffron taste. You can't get paella for less than \$1500 in San Diego, so the price of \$8.00 for salad, paella, plus dessert amazed us.

The one dish we couldn't finish was the leg of lamb, a buile of most on a bone. According to the

lamb, a hunk of meat on a bone. According to the owner, that's the way it's served in Spain, but we weren't accustomed to seeing a massive amount of meat on a plate without any accompaniment.

To compensate, Señor Monge sent us compli-mentary tasty chicken croquettes and a wonderful slice of tortilla española (potato and egg "pie"). Both are standard supar or appetizers. We didn't think we could manage desert, but the rice pudding proved so week, smooth, and soothing that each of us had one. Our bill came

scothing that exch of us had one. Our bill came to \$19 per person. We left a large tip.

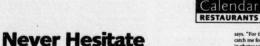
The one drawback to earing on Revolución is the noise. As soon as it grew dark on this Fridwig night, young people were out in full force, laughing and talking and hanging out, some heading for dancing at Las Pulgas with its four rooms—disco, rock and roll, zrachen, and Norteto—others on their way to Escape (Es-ash-pay). My friend found the Priday-night crowd exhibitating their discount for the price of the











"If you're going to be thrown out, it feels much better on a full stomach."

love elections. Love 'em. Yes, they're full of wannabes, overgrown schoolkids whooping and yelling as if it were a vote for class president. And yes, you can literally hear power sucking and money talking. On the other hand, there's lots of free food.

at the Door

of free food.
When I get to Golden Hall, it's When I get to Golden Hall, it's around eight at right. I bump rint ago named Dion, who looks like he know the ropes. Plungsy? He says. You've come to the right place. I lest follow me. I follow him through the placed-total crowds at the main entrance, up the stains, along the corridor, and into what they call a "hospitality saine." "If" lays yill syong like, who shap, a sticker "If" lays this younge like, who shap, a sticker "Golden Mill States Center." A rack of IV cameras is wettine wired un. A rack of IV cameras is wettine wired un. A

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A rack of TV cameras is getting wired up. A blue-and-white shirted Hawaiian band plays 'Slepwalking. 'There's an open bar, and on the other side, a big table grouning with snacks.

Dion — he's dressed in a senar sports out and tie — makes straight for the table. We take paper plates and load them with biscoins, a guidsky oram-chees gorad, two-colored cheese on toothpicks, and salas. "You want something to drink?" I ask Dion. "Uh, don't go to the bar," he says. "Issa's rich,

but you still have to pay for drinks. Look at this as a pre-dinner snack."

Ten minutes later we're walking with the crowds down toward Counselor George Stevens's hospitality suite.

"The most important thing at events like this," says Dion, my personal coach in Party Crashing 101, "is to dress the part, to act like you belong, never heaitate at the doos; never look the door per-son in the face, and once you ir in. ORD so straight to the table and eat.

Because if you're going to be thrown out, it feels much better on a full stomach."

We sashay into Stevens's shindig with a group of others and make for the table. "Ah!" says Dion.

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We load up with golden chunks of chicken, pottos salad, crumbly biscuits and butter, and Pepsis, As we land at a table festeoned with red, white, and blue halloom, a gru starts playing blues on the electric piano. The chicken great. Not too flaky. "Original recipe," says Dion. Biscuit melt in the mouth.

It's as we chomp away that I discover the guy is famous. His name's Dion Rich. He's been crash-ing parties and NFI. events and Academy Award shows for decades. "I don't know why I do it," he

says. "For the thrill of it, I guess. NFL couldn't catch me for 22 years. The biggest kick's getting in photos with celebs. I'm in at least 200 with top names. At Frank's memorial..."

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Hollers and dheers break out. "Googed Goorge! Goorge?" George Stevens sweeps in with his engroup gathers round the mike and busts into 'in
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of grapes and slices of cantaloupe do the job.

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Never mind. Dion and I fill up on the fresh, slightly bitter mixed slad, more chicken, more Pepti. We hover, hoping to git a word in with Juan, who does seem a smooth cat. But too many people just want to be near the grouping noom. The property of the pr

Prop 226," it says. "Terrace Room, top floor, Bris-tol Court Hotel."

It's going to be a long night.

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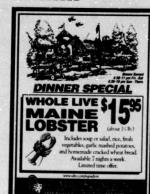
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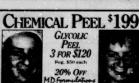
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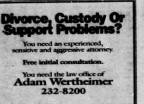


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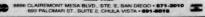
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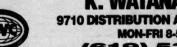
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Kid

My size has moved from the merely huge to the comical. Although I've had three other children, I've never been quite this big. When I never been quite this big. When I walk into the room, strangers gasp and stare. A few days ago, I dropped off a few things at the dry cleaner. When I negotiated the great prow of my belly through the dry cleaner's front door, the woman behind the counter gazed at me with wide-mouthed amazement. "Will you look my belly through the dry cleaner's front door, the woman behind the Gounter gazed at me with wide-mouthed amazenemt. "Will you be pulser and all the ammotic fluid in mouthed amazenemt." Will you look your womb presses up against your amotioned for one of her cowothers to come around the corner and take agander at my immensity. "Even the company of the properties of the company o

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I set my clothes on the counter.
Evelyn materialized from the back
room. "Oh, my word," she gasped. You must be due any day. "Nope," I shook my head,
"about three more weeks."

Evelyn and her friend made

clucking noises. Then Evelyn came around the counter and placed her hand on my belly. "Will you look at her hand back and forth across the an immediate mode to under the shelf of my stomach as though she were examining some grain to loudy and the shelf the still in bed. During the moment, she withdrew her that," she murmured and gently ran

you luck." "Thanks." I took my ticket and left.

Thanks. I took my ticket and left.

Even the nights seem to tast forever. Every evening, after lack and I have put the soft palate between my stitchen, folded the laurdey, and taken care of any other unfinished tones left over from the day. I and taken care of any other unfinished chores left over from the day. I are month of pregnancy, I snore like a streedore. Sometimes I wake chores left over from the day. I are month of pregnancy, I snore like a streedore. Sometimes I wake any with the astonishing with the storishing with the storishing

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numb. If I'm lying on my right side,
the fingers in my right hand buzz and
tingle as though they're being
attacked by a swarm on bees.
Whatever was left in my stomach

from dinner rises up into my esophagus and burns with an acidic fire. Then the baby presses down on my already flattened bladder causing

hand. "Well, honey, I wish Sometimes I wake myself up with the astonishing vibrations emanating from

the girls' room.

After I go to the bathroom and chug some Maalox straight from the bottle, I ease myself back into bed. I try to find a comfortable position on my other side. As I fall back to sleep,

I can sometimes hear myself begin to snore. I wake up two hours later and start all over again. Even with all the aches and

By Anne Albright

pains, I'm thrilled to be having this baby. I can't wait until he joins the little circle of our family. The other norming when I walked downstairs, Jack sat on the couch. Twenty-month-old Lucy sat curled in his lap, three-year-old Angela snuggled against his left side, and five-year-old Rebecca on his right. Four sleepy faces looked up at me and smiled. "Mommy," the side, housed, Lucy. "Mommy," the girls chorused. Lucy wiggled out of lack's lap and toddled across the room to be picked up. As I held her to me, I buried my face in the sweet, warm fold of her neck. "Daddy read," Lucy told me. "Is Daddy reading you a book?"

"is Daddy reading you a book? I asked.
"Mmm-hmm," Lucy answered. I passed Lucy back to Jack and asked, "Can I take my shower first?" Jack nodded. When I walked back upstairs,

When I walked back upstars, the girls gazed at the open book while Jack's low morning voice rumbled pleasantly through the room. A few minutes later, I stood in

the shower while a warm waterfal the shower while a warm waterfall cascaded down the taut white curve of my belly. Bright spring sunlight poured through the bathroom window and played in the water and the tears rolling down my face. I wondered if even Sisyphus sometimes forget himself and was sometimes forgot himself and was filled with joy.





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