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Am I the First Human Ever to Pay Attention to That One Star?

> When an e-mail reaches the computer of Dennis Mammana at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, a familiar voice interrupts the quiet of the astronomer's second-floor office. The voice belongs to Bugs Bunny, who announces,



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Good Work!

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Re "Waves Bigger Than Your
House," September 2.

I am glad your tour guide
smoked all that reefer. K-38
has found a new home on your
map. Da!

Good work!

Robert Sipan La Jolla

Everyone Was Really Nice

Re "Waves Bigger Than Your House," September 2. I drove into Mexico with two guys from my apartment building to surf on Sunday of the Labor Day weekend. South of the border on the toli road we notice a car with a big yel-low surfboard out the back. The leash had come unwrap-The leash had come unwrap-ped and was flapping all over. I caich up to them at the toll-booth and they wrap it up and zoom off. About a mile down the road I see they have been pulled over by the federales or Mexican cops. We continue south to La Fonda and surf the beach break all morning. Af-terwards we eat at the restau-rant there. Northern Baja is sus-pribusy this holiday weekend with tons of people camping and surfing and eating sea-food, etc.

and surfing and eating sea-food, etc.

We go back to my track and head north winning to surf one more break before going home. We stop just south of K-38 at a spect called El Morro. Again there's parking and camping and a restaurant. So we get out of the water of the surfine and my friend says there's a problem with my track. It's gone. It had been paided for the search can be a surfine and the search water to the excess roads to the bottlem.

In plain view of everyone on the patio and a very safe spot in general.

So three guys with surf-

boards and wet suits ponder the situation. No shoes, no cash, no car. We talk to the beach people and they were clueless. We arranged for the driver of a VW bus to deliver our boards to us in San Diego the next day because he was spending the night. I spoke with an older Mexican who worked at the bar about the worked at the bar about the stolen vehicle. He gave the three of us a ride into Rosarito in his two-speed VW beetle. This guy took us to the Minis-terio Publico Playas de Rosarito to do a police report. Le robarin su vehiculo de marca Toyota, in my dripping wet suit and

bare feet and everyone was re-ally nice. They constantly re-minded me that Toyotas were very popular with thieves. I agreed and noted that I was flat broke and not a very experi-

broke and not a very experi-enced hitchides.

This building also served as the Rosartio jail. About the time I was finishing my paper-work, we saw the car with the big yellow surfboard out front. The guys wed seen earlier who had been pulled over by the fiderales were just getting out of jail. Some sort of pockething injustion. We not back to Saw violation. We got back to San Diego with them no problem. The driver even knew exactly where the three of us lived be-cause he used to live in the

cause he used to live in the same apartment building. Anyways, after many great, safe trips, where the biggest problem was getting back over the U.S. border, I got screwed. The only thing I will do differ-ent is use the Club or pull the distributor wire. I was supposed to have the truck smogged for September registration. So I guess J got that going for me. guess I got that going for me. Shane Woolse

Pacific Beach

I'm Disgusted
Okay, I didn't complain when
the comic Overheard in San
Diego had the huge-breasted
bimbos at The Blair Witch Project (I've never seen girls like that attracted to that movie). I didn't complain about the half-naked girls at Comic-Con, and I was at the Con and saw and overheard many more in-teresting things than that. But now the new cartoon (Septem-ber 2) says that all women are good for is standing around to be gawked at by guys, that all women have giant breasts and dress like whores. Porno is more woman-friendly than junk like this. I think this comic would be better in Hustler.

better in Hustler. I'm disgusted.

Jesse Valdez University Heights

Small-Town And Self-Righteous

Having recently moved here from Chicago, let me tell you that your columnists are appallingly small-town and self-righteous.

"Kid Stuff" is one of the

most disgusting, smug columns
I've ever read. Obviously "Maria"
doesn't work (September 2),
has never heard of welfare mothhas never heard of welfare moth-ers, and lives a smug existence in which each guilt-ridden episode with no mention of life's realities has a Cinderella ending. Ed Redford's column is

equally smug. (Homeless only in NYC? Not in San Diego. San Diego is a city of some nat-ural beauty, but no manmade beauty It is provincial as a small town, and your self-righteous columnists only contribute to

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Unsufe Ex-city councilman Mike Schaefer is off and running again. The convicted wife-beater who was once sent to jail in Los Angeles for being a slumlord has traversed the

goes to roing a summor has traversed the country over the past decade, campaigning for everything from LA. city council to U.S. senator in Maryland to justice of the peace in Las Vegas. Last year in Vegas he got 42 percent of the vote, despite being under electronically monitored house arrest for electronically monitored house arrest for assaulting a neighbor with pepper spray.

Mat. Schafer better for the state of t

mildly noting that "Schaefer acknowledged that he has beer convicted of a misdemeanor in connection with a domestic vi convicted of a misdemeanor in comercion with a domestic vi-olence episnée involving his former wife. "Schaefer's campaign alogan: "Be Safer with Schaefer" ... The race for San Diego mayor begins to heat up on Friday, September 24, at 7:00 p.m. at the Joyce Best Scenter in the Uptown District when the San Diego Action. Network conducts a debate. All major candidates except Eyron Wear are expected to show, the group says.

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But meansy justified scare to the meansy justified means to the standard means to the m cording to his campaign disclosure report, O'Neill raised \$6544 and used about \$4000 of that to pay off the loans to himself. and used about \$4000 of that to pay off the loans to himself. He colkeds \$250 from Mission By hotel magnate Anni Byans, \$100 from berder-insurance mogal Oscar Padilla, and \$100 from Behranel B. Lyng, whose cocupation was listed as priest. Much of the rest came from attorneys, including \$100 each from Vlaccan Bartolotte, James Pitzpatrick, Geoffrey Mor-tison, Gerald Mindlett, Dennis Schwille, Maurice Trenably, and Donald Trembly. As of July 31, O'Neil Was left with a debt of \$105,700, most of it to himself. Gereld C. Jessop, another successful judicial candidate, raised \$44,160, much of which also went to repay personal loans from himself and family members. Jessop edged Joan Danlelson to capture a job as municipal court judge and was automatically prome to the Superior Courts when the benches were subseque to the Superior Courts when the benches were subsequently consolidated. Donors included lawyers Mark Adams (\$200), Todd Leigh (\$250), Herb Young (\$125), James Allen (\$150), Gerald Madder (\$125), and Judge Thomas Ashworth (\$125), lessop forgaw inimed \$6900 in Joans, and George C. Jessop Ir. forgaw a \$30,000 campaign debt.

An affair to forget San Diego 3 now the fourth most popular convention destination in the country, accord-ing to a group of meeting planners. It also seems to rate highly among errant politicos. Take the example of Montana sena-tor Max Bancas, who stands accused of making sexual ad-vances to his former chief of staff, Christine Niedermeier. Among the incidents cited by Niedermeier: being asked by Baucus to join him on a trip to San Diego that coincided with her birthday. She says she declined and Baucus became up

... Chula Vista state senator **Steve Peace**'s plan to allow Pa-cific Gas & Electric to shift its \$3.3 billion hydroelectric syscinic Gas & Electric to shift its \$5.33 billion hydroelectric system to U.S. Generating, an unregulated subsidiary of the utility gant, bit the dust last week after Governor Gerp Davis with contravery. The rush to get the plant through the figuilature in the last days of the session also sourced many on the plant. The seen as well not for blad porridge made in a hurry? Michael Jackson of the Regional Council of Rural Counties and a reporter. Pock it segreeted to take another run at the told a reporter. Pické is expected to take another run at the transfer in the next session. In the meantime, U.S. Generat-ing's plans to build a \$350 million, natural-gas-fired power plant on Otay Mesa has hit a glitch. State regulators say the company hasn't provided enough information about envi-ronmental impacts and other issues in its initial filing and must revise its application

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How to Rate The Ratings

By James McCoy

abor Day Monday, the last day of the unofficial "Summer of Raunch" unofficial "Summer of Raunch." Megan Reina, a 10th grader at Montgomery

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According twb Septembe
6 issue of Variety, it was a summer where movies groused
more than ever \$2.76 billion.
And in an age when choice
rules, parents laid a Hoboser's
choice to make: a PG-movie
("May contain some material
paronts might not like for their
young children," how that were
PG-13 ("Some material may be
inappropriated for no High School in the South Bay, saw The Blair Witch Project with 11th grader Susan MacKwith 11th grader Susan MacK-night and 5th grader Macalah Vanleeuwen. All there are un-der 17, so-how did they get into the R-rated movie? ("R" stands for "Restricted," according to the Encino-based Motion Picture Association Academy

[MPAA], "under 17 requires ac-companying parent or adult guardian.") Megan balks. If she discloses the secret, the theater, inappropriate for pre-teenagers"), or six Rs ("Parents are urged to learn more about cuscioses the secret, the theater, known for checking IDs, might block her from future films laced with "hard language or rough violence, or nudity within sensual scenes, or drug abuse" (among the MPAA reaabuse" (among the MPAA rea-sons for an R-rating).

Did she sneak in from an-other movie in the multiplex?

Oh, no! she replied. After some wheedling, Megan leaned close and explained that her mom accompanied the girls into the movie and then left 20

them. "Soe only stayed about five minutes," Megan said. "You mean, instead of you slipping into the R-rated movie,

it was your mom who slipped

'p, Megan nodded. Cho-rused the other two: "It was to-tally okay with our parents." A

common practice, shrugged

though parents pay \$7.50 for such "accompanying."

Bernard Miller, manager

Bernard Miller

the film before taking their young children with them"). Two-thirds of the films released this summer were rated R, sub-stantiating the national average: 65 percent of movies were rated R last year.

Meanwhile, 17 percent of

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Left to right: Mogan Reina, Macalah Vanloeuwen, Susan MacKnight

mories are 12 to 29, according to Phuong Huynh, a spokes-woman for the association's public relations office in Washington, D.C. "We don't track under 12; she told me whos I asked, trying to figure out the total percentage of movieguers under 17. No matter what the exact

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R last year.

Meanwhile, 17 percent of the people who go to the Gadget!" her 9-year-old daugh-

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her dwaghter, 'you really
could've just stayed at home of
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complaining.

Valerie, who takes her children to an Re-tand movie 'every once in a while,' said that
only the 'G' rating ('Nothing
that would offend parents for
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might. Had Walfere' in the chief
movie as the CinemaSter that
night. Had Walfer just picked a
PC-movie as the next best for
he kids to see!

No. she replied, not obecause
t was the next best movie, but

because it was the next movie, period.

Valerie is not the only one to discount the ratings as signifying nothing. This is the Summer of Raunch, "film critic Roger Ebert wrote in a guest column in Variety," and Valenti and his hypocritical rating system are its authors."

Valenti originally implemented the rating systems are its authors."

mented the rating system as a way for the film industry to

avoid hypocrisy.

The Motion Picture Association was founded in 1922 to "stem the waves of criticism of atem the waves of criticism of American movels fast ram-bunctious and rowdy. Valenti testified during U.S. senate committee hearings in the afternath of the Columbine High School shootings. When he became its president in 1966, he smilled "in the production code of his predecessor Will Hays "the odious smell of cansonially," as Valenti writes in the official testing and the control of the predecessor Will Hays and the control of the testing catalogue of "Do's and Don'th". For example, the oder required that a scene with a man and a woman on a bed show at least

woman on a bed show at least one of their feet on the floor. "I determined to junk it at the first opportune moment," Valenti

writes.
Having consulted with the
National Association of Theater
Owners, filmmakers, critics, and
religious organizations, that op-

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The Drug Dealer and The Real Estate Men

Ry Matt Potter

ocaine and real estate often go together in San Diego, especially along the dusty strip of border land known as Otay Mesa.

erous campaign contributor to local politicians, including Re-

Strip of border land known as Utay Messa. Some of the district bigges land deals were financed by drug roney. One of its most ambitious construction protested by the strip of the strip of the messal on the Messal by the strip of the messal on the Messal by the Messal American side of the mesa, the better to smuggle coke with. Promoters of the mesa don't like to talk about coke, money laundering, and metham-phetamine trading, but they have been a foundation of the mesa's propertus economy.

have been a foundation of the meast prosperson exconsor. Take the case of Michael Beiwins and the Ellis brothers, Michael and Joseph. Mike Ellis and Mike Blevins are partners in Metabolifs, the controversial diet-drug maker, loe Ellis is a Metabolife distributor. Back in Cotober 1988, Blevins and Michael Ellis were also continued to the control of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the indicate of the control of the indicate of the control of the period of the control of the period of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the control of the indicate of the control of the control of the control of the

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local politicians, including Re-publican congressman Brisan Bilbray and county supervisor Ron Roberts, now a candidate for mayor of San Dieso. The company has also paid enor-mons sums to one of the company has also paid enor-mons sums to one of the company of the last paid of the company of the last paid in the company of the last paid in the company of the baseball stadies. But show the baseball stadies of the last paid to the last paid to the last paid to last paid last paid to last paid last Blevins was sentenced to

what I've done in the past. But I'm

estate deals on Otay Mesa, along with Joseph Ellis, Mike's brother, a then-prominent Otay Mesa real estate broker who was pres-ident of an outfit called Solidus ident of an outfit called Solidus Property Systems. Federal pro-ecutors would later claim that the money Blevins invested on the meas was timated by cocaine. The ties between the Ellis family and Blevins family, both from Chula Vista, run deep. "Michael Ellis and I have been best friends since 1967," Blevins wrote to federal Judge John Rhoades when Blevins was seeking democy in November.

seeking clemency in November 1995. "But more than friends, Mike and I are brothers and al-ways have been. His problems are my problems and my prob-iems are his. I smile and he laughs. Mike and his wife have three children, and I feel like I have a family."

Blevins's parents, Robert Lee Blevins and Joan Price, were married July 8, 1950, and were narried July 8, 1950, and were separated 18 years later on De-cember 3, 1968. Michael Lee Blevins was born December 23, 1950. His friend Michael Ellis

1990. His friend Michael Elliswas born two year later, on lanuary 18, 1953. Ellis's father was
in the clothing business.
BI-mis's father Robert, according to federal allegations, was
dealer in illicit drugs.

By October 1983, when he
filed for divorce from Joan,
Robert Blerins was living on
cisco, while Joan remained at
the family home on King Street
in Chula Vista. By then Robert,
according to allegations in fedaccording to allegations in fedaccording to allegations in fed-eral court records, was working alongside his son Michael deal-ing coke. In an affidavit filed in ing coke. In an affidavit filed in a 1989 seizure case the federal government filed against Blevins, IRS agent Thomas W. Fox said he was told by San Francisco police that "Robert Blevins, Mike Blevins's father, had been selling cocaine and methamphetamine for over 12 sears."

Blevins would later say that it was his dysfunctional home life that cemented his relationlife that cemented his rela ship with the Ellis family. "Mike's father and m

and sheltered me when I was 16," Blevins wrote in his letter to Judge Rhoades. "They pro-vided me with the only family environment I have ever known in my life. These ties have never dissipated over the years. A condissipated over the years. A con-sequence worse than prison was that I had to face Mike's father.

Even after what I had done, Mike's father and mother con-tinued to offer me their support. In spite of my objections, they in spite of my objections, they sent money to me in prison be-cause they wanted to be sure I had what I needed. The Ellises are my only family."

In 1984, Joan Blevins suf-

In 1984, Joan Blevins suf-fered a debilitating stroke and had to be placed in a conserva-torship under her daughter's care. Joan was "verbal but not conversant," according to court documents. "Her speech con-sists of gibberish." She was hos-single-de-liver Medical Consists of gibberish." She was hos-pitalized at UCSD Medical Cen-ter, which in December 1984 filed suit against her to collect \$21,595.65 in unpaid medical bills. She died five years later, in January 1989. By then, accord-ing to court records, Michael Blevins's drug-dealing career

was well underway.

According to the allegations,
Blevins's criminal history dated back to at least 1972, when he was 22 and already a prosper-ous San Diego dope dealer. In his affidavit, Fox relates that Jerry Bordeaux, "a former friend and business associate of Michael Blevins" said that h "smuggled in excess of 4000 ki-los of marijuana from Mexico into the United States on behalf of Jim Spencer of San Diego."
Bordeaux said he met Blevins
through Spencer, "who introduced Blevins as one of his three

duced Blevins as one of his three customers who were purchasing marijuana from him."

Fox said he had seen Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) records showing that "Michael Blevins and a George Mainas were arrested by the DEA "5 San Francisco in February)-faarch 1975 on charges of distribution of contribution of contribution of contribution of contributions. of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. The records also reflected that during the DEA's undercover negotiations with Blevins, Blevins had indi-

cated that he was capable of de

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livering five to ten pounds of cocaine and large quantities of marijuana through his source of supply, who was located in San Diego, California, Blevins added that the marijuana wa brought into the United State from Mexico and that hi marijuana trafficking repre-

By the early 1980s, Fox said, Michael Blevins was hanging out with reputed Chicago mobster Sam Sarcinelli, who "headed a large-scale narcotics traffick

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sented a substantial amount ing organization, which at its peak moved approximately 200 kilos of cocaine per month from the Fort Lauderdale/Miami area

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bols, except the X." That was a mistake, for although films such as Stanley Kubrick's A Clockwork Orange became hits with the nascent X-rating (in fact, Midnight Cowboy won the Oscar for best picture in spite of — some say because of — its Xder Valenti's original plan, "any-one not submitting his or her film for rating could self-apply film for rating could self-apply the X or any other symbol or description, except those trade-mas'—dy byte rating program." E-rifer this summer, Ebert called for an adults-only rating that is not pornographic. But the Motion Picture Association

tried that with the trademarked NC-17 rating ("no one 17 and under admitted"). The classic example of a film in this cate-gory is Showgirk As Huynh of the MPAA told me, "Showgirls is definitely not pornographic." Though it does contain graphic scenes of sexual activities such

portune moment came in 1968:
"The birth of a new voluntary film rating system of the motion picture industry.
"The initial design called for

four rating categories: G for General audiences, all ages ad-

mitted; M for Mature audi-ences — parental guidance sug-gested, but all-uges admitted; R for Restricted, children under 16 would not be admitted with-out accompanying parent or adult guardian; X for no one under 17 admitted. "The rating system trade-

rating), X soon grew to mean nothing but pornography. Un-Free Legal Guide

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to whittle films down to at least an R-rating.

Even Kubrick, whose Eyes Wide Stut was the last film he made before he died, digitally doctored the film's sex scenes rather than have it rated Nc-17. Doesn't this show, I asked hiynh, that there's something problematic about any adultsonly rating Hiynh diagreed:

Variance Brothers's decided to make it R. If they had released the movie as an Nc-17. it

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mixed because of its R-rating.
Parents often take their children's counsel on which movies
they should be allowed to see,
and if they don't... "Anywhere
else I've ever gone." Susan remarked, "they won't card you.
This is the only place.

"There's a lot of 16-yearolds," she write on, "who are a
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cells dealers" accompanied prosecutors would later charge-with money tained by his drug-trade. "Blevius invested in excess of \$1.2 million, all of which funds were in the form of cur-rency, into real estate alone dur-ing the years 1982 through 1984," claimed Fox. But Blevius beauss real cr-

Diego, specifically on Otay
Mena.

In October 1985, Slevins became general partner of a limited partnership called Oray
cutors would later allege that Blevins used \$241,175 of the cath he had gleaned through drug dealing to pur up his share of the down-pument on a 92-sace industrial parcel that the partnership purchased near the According to a lewrait filed in November 1989 by Mark H. Krighton, one of Blevinis limited partners in the deal. Michael I. Blevins, Mi

to invest in OMIG, defindants were unlawfully acting as investment advisors.
Krighton also claimed that neither Blevins nor the Ellis brothers "held a certificate as a broker-dealer" and thus were in violation of the law. The sutt further alleged that as general partner, Blevins "alled to loved for the partnership, failed to further than the control of the partnership, failed to further than the control of the partnership, failed to further the control of the partnership, failed to further than the control of the partnership for partnership francial statements and tax returns and reports, and failed to hold annual meetings of the partnership.

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Krighton did not pursue his suit, and it was subsequently dropped. Interviewed by phone last week, loe Eliss aid that there was nothing to Krighton's alle-gations. "I was the real estate broker on the deal, that was the extent of any role. I didn't do anything dies. As far as that law-ning person is a suit of the suit goes, I remember my artor-ney sent a letter and it was all over.

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Joe Ellis was president of Solidus Proporty Systems, a real estate brokerage, properly manading outflied and overlines of the solidus property on the meast a line of the solidus property on the meast. His brother, bitched was vice president. Before that, Michael had been a cop in National City, toe Ellis was also president of the Outy Meas Property Owners association and vice president of the Outy Meas Chamber of Commerce. In an interview last week.

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nal in February 1988. "It is not only becoming a show of its own, it's becoming the only show in town."

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T and be only ten minutes from his San Diego or his Tijuana plant," Ellis said. "To make that happen, the city has to improve Brown Field, and we have to at-

Brown Pield, and we nave to at-tract some top-class hotels and restaurants."

The Business Journal re-ported that Ellis and his com-pany Solidus were pitching a

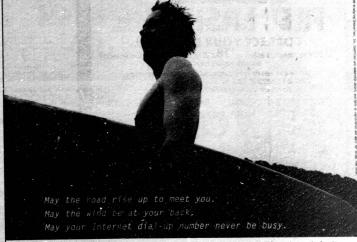
new development called Empire Center, "a project that has been in the planning stages for the last year by Robinhood Homes Inc. of Chula Vista." Among the principal tenants of Empire
Center was one Michael Lee
Blevins

"Blevins Development, a
San Francisco company that

Media and Airway Road, south sources say soon will relocate sources say soon will relocate here," wrote the Business Jour-nal, "plans to build a 1.5 mil-lion-square-foot commercial center, to be called International Corporate Centre, within Robinhood Homes' Empire Centre. The multi-tower office of Brown Field.
"The first phase of Blevins's

project will be built on a parcel at the northwest corner of La

The first phase of Bievinss international Corporate Centre will include a 351,000-square-foot high-rise costing \$34 million in 1988 dollars. Construction could start on the first building within 36 months, El-



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lis said.
"Subsequent phases of 295,000 square feet each will be built in 1998 and 2003 or

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federal government moved to seize the Otay Mesa Industrial Group's 9.25 acres, Ellis said, he thought it was "for back taxes." In any case, Blevins's high-flying career as a king of Otay Mesa real estate was about to hit

sooner, depending on industrial development in the region. As the commercial office market picks up on Otay Mesa, Blevins will build a 222,000-square-foot an anonymous caller advised that Mike Blevins, who is believed to have been involved with Colombian cocaine traf-fickers, has recently moved to San Diego from the San Fran-cisco area and is currently liv-ing with Mike Ellis in a condoparking structure that will provide 1120 parking spaces, Ellis "Blevins Development Pres-ident Mike Blevins was out of the country last week and un-available for comment." um in La Iolla, California." FBI agent Peter Shepp wrote in a request for a search warrant dated October 27, 1988. "Mike Ellis is an employee of Solidus Enterprises, a real estate firm in San Diego, California." In an interview last week, loe ellis said he was "only the real estate broker" for Empire Cen-tre. "I didn't have anything to do with the planning." As for

Shepp went on to relate Blevins's criminal record and then described how agents had been tailing Michael Ellis and Blevins, Joe Ellis says he never knew anything about his alleged drug-trafficking during any of their business dealings. After the

watching them conduct clan-destine meetings in restaurant parking lots with people Shepp said were known metham-

"On October 17, 1988, Ellis On October 17, 1988, Ellis was observed by PRI agents arriving at 17150 Los Morros, Rancho Santa Re, accompanied by a white fernale with dark hair subsequently identified as Monica I. Contzaler. On October 27, 1988, Monica I. Contzaler was interviewed and revealed she had Iznown Ellis for the past two years and during this past year they have been dating attacking the past of the past who was not the past of the past wood of the past was the accompanied Ellistic 1988, the accompanied Ellisti

Michael Blevins, to San Diego, where Blevins now resides with

luctant to discuss her knowledge of Blevins's background, but fi-

nally she admitted knowing he had been involved with cocaine in the past. She also advised she had seen Blevins carrying a Hal-burton suitcase, which Ellis told her was full of Blevins's money.

her was full of Blevins's money.
"She stated she noticed a
chemical smell in the backyard
of the residence like that of bleach and several citrus trees in this yard were observed to be

in this yard were observed to be dying."

Gonzalez later denied telling the agents that Ellis had said the Halburton suitcase was full of money, but that night, the FBI swooped down on the house and busted Blevins and Ellis on charges of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine. ufacture methamphetamine. The agents said they found lab equipment and chemicals that were capable of manufacturing 50 pounds of meth. During a search of an apartment at 8178 Avenida Navidad in San Diego, which Blevins and Ellis had rented in February 1988, ac-

remaining partners in exchange for giving up its seizure case. On August 22, 1990, not long after seeing his son ar-rested on methamphetamine charges and having to post the family's Bonita house as secu-rity to make his son's \$100,000 bail, Joseph Mike Ellis, Sr., died of cancer. According to his ment since his first arrest," wrote
U.S. Marshal James. J. Molinari
in a November 1995 pitch for
demency on Blevins's behalf. "I
came in contact with Blevins in
1989 while commanding the
Narcotics Division of the San



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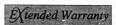
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Matman: What do you know about a fabled white deer that used to hang out in Balboa Park?

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A GOOD TEAM

I am constantly amazed that no one in the press is writing about firing Chargers gener-al manager Bobby Beathard. Since the matter is left in our hands, let us compose Beathard's felony sports

As you know, ladies and gentleman, the Bolts made their first Super Bowl appearance after the '94 seaappearance after the '94 sea-son. The Chargers were 9-7 in '95. The Chargers were 8-8 in '96. The Chargers were 4-12 in '97. The Chargers were 5-11 in '98. Do I detect a pattern?

were 5-11 in '98. Do I detect a pattern'
Beathard hasn't had a good draft since
the first Waco cover-up. Lest we forget, the
Chargers have no first-round draft picks
until '2001. This, because Beathard applied
his own special brand of football genius to
the 1998 draft. That's
the draft, where, to

move up one spot, Beathard sent to the Arizona Cardinals San Diego's 1998 firstround pick (third overall), a second-round pick, a first-round pick in 1999, returner-receiver Eric Metcalf, and linebacker

Metcalf, and linebacker Patrick Sapp. In return, San Diego got Ryan Leaf. Leaf, in turn, got an \$11.25 million signing bonus and the right to steal more millions from the Chargers' salary-cap vault, year after year of until apprehended by the greed police.

the greed police.

Beathard dumped
Natrone Means, then

Natrone Means, then brought him back. Beathard fired Bobby Ross, hired the detestable Kevin Gilbride, fired him, then installed June Jones as inter-im coach (who wisely fled from the main-land after ten games), and then hired a coach from Oregon (a coach's graveyard) State.

But it is of course Ryan Leaf who will

But, on that day, inside Madison Square Garden, speaking to the Big Time press, Spanos said, "...I've gone along with Bobby Beathard, and I still go along with what he does and his decisions.... Those of you

decisions.... Those of you who don't know me, I hate losing, can't stand it. Where it says a fix and it. Where the says, I have to tell you something. Ryan. Boy, I tell you, I fin looking to you for the next 15 years. Son, I'll tell you what, we're going to make it work. It's going to take total dedication on your part and everybody's part, teadershie, everything else. everybody's part, leadership, everything else. That's what it's all about. That's what Ryan's going to give us. I'd like to introduce our

No. 1 guy, God, Ryan, just come up here, son, let me just look at you."

let me jux look at you."
For enjocering this
enduring public humiliation upon his boss,
Beathard geta a contract
extension through 2001. You've got to wonder
whether he's got something on the Spanos
family, or whether
Spanos can possibly be
as dumb as he sounds, or
whether in fact Spanos
requires a heavy, course
of meds and simply forgot his dose on that vile
day in New York City,
Because, otherwise,

Because, otherwise, none of this makes sense. I can't think of another team in the NFL that would suffer four years of Bobby Beathard. But, here in

Beathard. But, here in San Diego. Beathard finds one smooth wave after another. The good times don't stop for Mr. B. In a recont interlew, Charges president Dean Spanos (son of Alex) said, "I feel much better going into this season. My biggest concern is with special teams. I still maintain last yer we had a good team — minss the quarterback position." In the valley of the blind, the one-eyed

In the valley of the blind, the one-cyte man is king. Beatherd has found his valley. The Chargers are a marginal football dub with an unproven coach, Quarterbucks lim Harbaugh and Erick Kr., mer have been cut from other team. There are no other additions or subtractions to the '99 squad that will make that much of a difference. Sports pages are stuffed with articles about coaches and, to a lesser extent, ., neral managers. But a team's success segins with the owner. He's the one who hires the coaching manager, who then hires the coaching special manager. Who then hires the coaching Spanos of the players, Lyutil Alex Spanos come who they have the players, Lyutil Alex Spanos come who they have the state of the special manager who then hires the coaching the special manager who the players, Lyutil Alex Spanos come soon to leave different the capter this season to be any different the





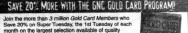
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The woman standing to my left chopped at the air with her hands. Shhhooop; Shhohoop? Shoops Shhohoop? Down near the altar, a gay-haired woman rocked back her a man waved a big purple flag. Another man blew an enormous ram's horn. El Cajon Foursquare Church is exploring Pentecostal worship's cutting edge.

Used to be you walked into a Pentecostal worship's acting edge.

costal church and encountered speaking in tongues, the occa-sional miracle-healing. Since the early 1990s, however, after a series of dramatic revivals rocked churches in Toronto, Canada, and Brownsville, Florida, many Pentecostals have gravitated toward "Third Wave" worship. Steve Braun, El

Steve Braun, El
Zajon Foursquare's
pastor, says Third
Wave is the most
wave is the most
in a spiritual awakening that began with
the Azusa Street
Revival in 1906.
"Azusa Street was
the birth of Pentecostalism in America.
The next step was the
charismatic movement

that began in the 1960s. Those of us in what we call the Third Wave see ourselves as the inheritors of those

two movements. And the Third Wave cuts across denominational lines. You see it happening in Assembly of God churches, non-denominational churches. denominational churches, Foursquare churches, and even, believe it or not, in Southern Baptist churches. Many different kinds of churches have been influenced by the revivals in Toronto and Florida.

Third Wave churches are characterized by their having longer something.

Third wave churches are character-ized by their having longer services, by ser-mons that really preach the conviction of the heart, and by a lot of what we call 'altar work,' which means after the service we ask people to come down to the altar so we can

pray and minister to them."

I told Pastor Braun that many Third
Wave churches across North America had
centily reported a spate of "dental healings." instances in which believes 'silver amaljum fillings were miraculously replaced with
gold. I asked him if anything similar had
happened at El Cajon Foursquant
T de estimate that since last spring we've
T detimate that since last spring we'de
the healings like that. Most often you'd

see a silver outline, but the center of the fill-ing was definitely filled with gold. For a while here people would walk around with little flash lights so they could look into each other's mouths. Some strange and wondrous tiangs have happened. There's been a lot of gold, it was like it just started raining down on us. Little flecks of it. If you look real closely at the upholstery on the pews, you can still see some little flecks of it that are still left. For a while there was enough of it, that you could literally scoop it off with your hands. A lot of people scooped it into their Bibles. We took some of it and had it analyzed and it was a very pure kind of gold."

Talk like that has worried some evan

Talk like that has wormen gelicals and mainstream charismatics. Articles in Christianity Today and other Christian have suggested that Third ctes in Caristianity Today and other Christian publications have suggested that Third Wavers have gon "too far," and that some of their practices are "ungodly." What appears to trouble Third Wave scritics in the flag-waving or the horn-blowing, but Third Wavers' spontaneous utterances. Third

Wavers in Florida, for example, have report-edly "brayed like don-keys." Third Wavers

keys." Third Wavers in Toronto have engaged in "holy laughing." A few folks at El Cajon Foursquare 'holy laugh' too.
Even if you've spenttime around the more ardent reaches of the Pentecostal world, holy laughing looks and sounds unusual. Unlike speaking in tongues, which is often melodic, holy laughter is strident, spasmodic. After last Sunday's service, I spasmodic. After last Sunday's service, I approached the gray-haired woman I'd seen convulse with laugh-ter and I asked her what

ter and I asked her what the experience felt like. "Praying in tongues," she said, "is a communication with God it's talking with God in a language other than your own, using words your own, using words your own. Holy laughter is like God coming down. God coming down and

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meaningful. Last summe.
experienced what seemed an endless revivefor six months, the church held services
every night. The church, Pastor Braun said,
was packed. People came from all over the
county. A 13-year-old who wore leg braces
was miraculously healed. On one night alone,

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whole goddin arc. I mean, some girl in front keeps

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tron's permod faired even worse: "Feeling himself at

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Following the form prescribed by Professor Baret,

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well, and your parents are also in sub to ree, you're

thave the pleasure of dancing the cotilion as your

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Remnsdale searched his countenance without plea
sure, and a shudder vurung her amil shoulders.

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National Men's Resource, Gabout feelings and challenge for rearing boys. "Man's inh" is to be cursous, gentle, intimate, responsible, enthusiastic, sensual, tolerant...(and happy... When will we stop training him to be otherwise?"

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I took the ramp leading north off I-8 Into Mission Valley. It was a rush-hour jam, bumper-to-bumper. I eased up on the gas, shead, brake lights beamed ref. I slowed down and then came to a full sop. I punched the buttons on the car radso, hitting all the preprogrammed channels—the rock, smooth jazz, diclies bug goodies. Each gave a quick worry to the ear like a mosquito out for blood. I switched off the music. The rear-view mirror showed raffic behind new with taffic in front, I was just a lirk in a long necklace of unmoving vehicles. I checked my watch.

"Let me take you out to dinner." It was the night before, and I was on
the phone with Maria Foss. "We can have a nice meal and maybe you'll

feel like talking about your experiences as an amputee..."
"I don't know," she said. "I don't really have a lot to say."

"I don't know," she said. "I don't really have a lot to say," I explained that most people knew nothing about amputation but had fear; about it. Anything she said would be valuable.
"Yes, but.".
"Yes, but.".
"Maria, let me tempt you another way. What do you like to est?
"Maria, let me tempt you another way. What do you like to est?
"Michael Pahi? (This from a goy who once pasted a sticker on his bumper that read. "Love animals. Don't est them.") "Your about hower daily and butter? Veal?" I changed stacks. "Don't you think you deserve a night in butter? Veal?" I changed stacks."

ft"
"Sure, I'd love to go out."
"Maria, when was the last time a man asked you to go to dinner?"
A stretch of silence ended with a short laugh.
"You don't take no, do you?"

I said I tried not to

Total on the date the control of the

profile, the same veil of black hair.

"Maria!" I crossed the gray carpet, my hand outstretched. "I'm sorry

"Maria": I crossed the gray carpet, my mann dussitestics. I in sort; The late..."

Up close, her eyes were a jade color made dark by the green tones of her dress. Her eyes looked pinched at the corners. She looked as if she were about to sneeze. I took her hand in mine. She allowed one shake, a gesture crips and decisive, before releasing, She was speaking body language. I got the message.

Beautiful women must submit to observation, to being watched; they

learn to stand still so the observer's eye is free to lick at them, eat them up. Withdrawing her hand, Maria was letting me know she was not in



woman but not the acceding nature

"No problem." She waved aside

she had learned to speak up. "Sure, if you want to." I said. The elevator doors opened and I followed her inside. "Was I rough with you on the phone? I think I said some things..." She punched a button, the doors closed. "I don't remember." We dropped five floors. The doors opened onto the lobby. She led the way out onto

At the car's passenger-side door, she lifted her left leg, the prosthetic, and followed it, tucking her body into the front seat of the compact car. On her lap she set her pure, black leather, the size of a small suitcase. Closing the door, I hurried around to the

the door, I hurried around to the driver's side and slipped in behind the wheel.

"I wore my vanity leg." She looked at me, her eyes as green as an idol's. "You're driving me home afterward, right?" Yes, of course, I said. "Well, that's

why it's my 'vanity leg,' It has a show with a three-inch heel, and I wouldn't wouldn't have been and the wouldn't have been on the sixth a sixth wouldn't have been of her sixth a little. Her fordeg, made of hard plastic, was as shapely as Barbie's. It had a shiny, creamy shade meant to mininc the color of the her been as patentially access the front, something between a patenties had a strap running across the front, something between a patenties had a strap running across the front, something between a patenties had a strap running across the front, something for the strain and a stand a lot. It has a sneake."

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She as that he he was tall as me, would have been called statusesque. "You have enough room?" "In fine."

"You have enough room?"
"I'm fine."
"What would you like to eat?" It was just five o'clock. I didn't really expect her to be hungry.
"You know what! I feel like a steak."
"Steak?" My vegetarian's vision opened onto an entire animal, a full-grown prize-winning 4-H club stere—somebody's pet, for goodness sake—grazing on green prairie grass—not

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some anonymous portion of

meat on a plate.

"Really?" Didn't she realize
how many acres it took to feed
a single steer? What about the chemicals pumped into cattle on their way to market? The ainforest was disappearing so that cattle might graze, fatted up to become McDonald's dou-ble-cheeseburgers. Steak was the height of political

"I can't remember when I last ate steak."
I looked out the car win-

dow as if a Sizzler would mate-rialize on the black asphalt of the parking lot. "I don't know where you even go to eat a steak

"Oh, I'm sure there must be places in Mission Valley." And she was right. Less than two minutes away stood a steak-serving restaurant that was

attached to a hotel. At that hour, there were no other cus-tomers for dinner.

"They have filet mignon!"

Maria peered over the foot-tall

Maria peered over the foot-tall menu as if it were a picket fence. Sure, I said. Go for it. She told-the waitress she wanted her filet mignon cooked medium rare with not too much blood. She shut the menu, which came

Maria said it sounded fine. The Maria said it sounded tine. The waitress, a slim woman with bangs and the edginess of an overworked single mother, turned to me. I told her I didn't

"What would you like to

"Oh." I considered the menu while, under the table, Maria was popping the button that allowed her to slip out of her

somely tufted like a casket, and with as much room to move

But Maria was a pro at the quick release. I ordered a noo-

round sourdough loaf set on a small cutting board. Maria cut off the heel, then cut a second

slice, which she chewed. If you don't want it.... I said, going for the heel. Ther, I asked her

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"I mean, when did you first have problems with your leg?" She did not walk until she ras four, she said. "At Balbo was four, she said. "At Balboa Hospital, they first thought it was polio. Later they found out I had Odlier's disease. It's a rare bone condition." The waitress returned with

the glass of wine on a small tray. The candle burning at our

the glass of wine on a small tray. The candle burning at our table flamed against the glass. The wine was ruby red.

"My leg hust all the time and had to take naps. My left side was growing at a differ-ent rate. Even now," she little ther arm and showed ber hand, pressing the left palm against her right as if she was praying, "my left arm and hand are much smaller."

1. had not noticed before.

I had not noticed before,

but it was true.

The bones of her left side were more brittle, she said, and more likely to fracture. Today she has regular medical check-ups. The doctors have told her she can expect to suffer from e can expect to suffer from

she can expect to surer from arthritis.

In 1970, when size was eight, she suffered a hairline fracture above her left ankle while play-ing. Because she didn't realize her leg wasn't supposed to hurt, for days afterward she contin-sed to allow on it.

for days afterward the contin-ued to play on it.

"The: I slipped and shat-tered the bone." A restless youngster full of energy, Maria found herself nailed down by a full-leg cast for six weeks. "My parents waited until I was 12 and then they asked me what 12 wanted to do about my leg. She sipped from her glass. This is good vine." She took another

"! guess I know what you

said."

"To tell you the truth, it would not have killed me to keep the leg. But there were always the chances of breaking it. And besides, I was tired of the pain. I was ready for something new. So I let them do it."

recalled, and cited as an exam-ple an incident that occurred in the school library at Mar Vista Junior High School in Imperial Beach. One afternoon she took off the leg to relieve the pressure. She had set it on the floor beside her and was doing her schoolwork when a classmate grabbed the pros-thetic and ran around the library, displaying it like a tro-both and displaying it like a tro-both and displaying it like a tro-



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"Three months later, I kicked her ass!"

By the eighth grade she had earned a reputation as a bitch. Her attitude, she said, was "you do what you have to do." I wondered if high school was any better. Her response was succinct: "No date. No prom. No Sweetheart Ball."

The waitress placed our food in front of us. "I hope you enjoy your meal." Maria

took up her knife with its sertook up her knile with its ser-rated edge. The filet mignon cut, as they say, like butter. She lifted a piece of meat to her mouth. There was not a lot of blood. I went after my pasta

John and Michelle Bell live in Vista with their three children Andrew (9), Caitlin (5), and Kelsey, who, at 3, has brown

by huge blue eyes, and a medical history as long as your arm. She was born with her intestines to stretch her legs). She had no tailbone and today must use a colostomy bag. She was

also born with two uteruses,

two vaginas, and two appendixes. At birth, her right foot was cleft and clubbed. Holding her daughter in her arms, Michelle Bell said

the way her doctor put it, "From the waist up she's perfect." The Bells live in a two-story, sand-colored home on a cul-de-sac.

outside her body.
Cloacal extrophy, the name
given to this condition, affects
1 in every 300,000 to 400,000 borns. In Kelsey's case, her bladder was in two pieces, her organ lining was turned inside out, and her spinal cord was tethered (thus affecting her bladder and leaving her unable When I first stepped into the living room, Kelsey was looking at me. She knew I'd come to talk about her leg, but she stood there, next to the coffee table, positioned so that she had a full view of me while I could only take in her works. had a full view of me winter could only take in her profile. Her body was angled as if to pro-tect her right side with its pros-thetic limb. All her short life, people had hurt her body. A year ago the Bell family moved to San Diego from Auburn, a small town near Syracuse in Upstate New York. They had relocated because of Kelsey. Eastern winters are difficult for amputes (blood circulation, falling and fractures), but San Diego, Michelle said, had turned out to be good for all of them. "We got off the plane on Super Bowl Sunday, and right

super Bown Sunday, and ingle away it felt like home. Kelsey's health seemed to instantly improve." The Bells had strug-gled to have children. Ten years ago they applied to adopt and then discovered that Michelle then discovered that Michelle was pregnant. Their joy lasted into the sixth month when they learned the child, a girl, suf-fered from a condition in which no openings exist for unite and stool to pass through the body. "You get so many questions when you're pregnant." Michelle has a trace of a New York accent that views a gentle corkscree

street you're greguent. And the gives a gentle confector that gives a gentle confector twint to her words. "People ask about the baby's due date. They ask if you're excited about the birth, Questions like that." "What did you say!" "I grew up in a biracial household. My stepfather is described to the say of the say on that things were not necessarily going to be easy. She looked over Keley's head. Her gazy-blue eyes were clear, her gaze steady. "I told the truth. When someone asked, leep says-blue eyes were clear, her gaze steady. "I told the truth. When someone asked, leep says-blue eyes were clear, her gaze steady. "I told the truth. When someone asked, leep says-blue by says to the says and did a few hours later. Nichelle and her haboth turned to professional counselors before the birth, now they also relied to the says and the says they also relied to the says the says they also relied to the says they also relied to the says

the birth; now they also relied on a network of friends and supporters (some from Michelle's work at a crisis-intervention hotline). They worked their way through the depression, the grief, the loss. Adoption proceedings had been pregnancy; six months after Amy's death, these same pro-ceedings brought Andrew into their lives. "We will never for-

in 1994, the couple adopted their second child, Caitlin. In April of the next year, Michelle was pregnant again. At 38, because of her age and carlier pregnancy, she was closely monitored. At 18 weeks, an ultrasound showed the baby was not developing normally, yet it was not until the 37th weeks, the couple of the baby the second the secon

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"Daddy!"

John Bell steps inside the house, and Caitlin, a long-limbed five-year-old, is at the front door wearing a helme and roller skates. Both Caitlin and Andrew are Korean adoptees with black hair and skin browner than their father skin browner than their father who, at 46, with his Irishman's baby-smooth complexion and Kennedy-headful of hair gone

ace young and old. Special-iring in medical malpractice, dell has spent his time since moving to San Diego building his law practice.

best leave Kelsey to drag it.

"She had so many surgeries
ahead of her. In the end we
asked ourselves what optiogs
did we have."

To date Kelsey has had nine
operations, including the first,
her first week of life, to fir her "But you promised!" Bell's shoulders sag, an exhausted colossus star exhausted colossus standing amid the plastic toys and child-ish clutter spilling off the fur-niture and onto the floor. "All right, just a minûte..." Caitlin her first week of life, to fit her organs inside her body. She has since been given a colostomy, the tethered spinal cord was released, and a new bladder was constructed and a single vagina fashioned. The Bells continue to fly back to es the front door only who Bell again promises to be right out. He then busses his wife's cheek and kisses Kelsey, who has turned fretful in her mother's lap. Michelle, who says she stays at home to serv as "family manager," lists peo ple Bell is to call back, the points him toward the kitchen and the loaf of honey-wheat-berry bread baked that mornread. I ask Michelle about

Belts continue to hy back to Children's Hospital in Boston because they trust their med-ical team, headed by doctors Hardy Hendren and Dennis Lund, who have been a part of Kelsey's medical history from the beginning.
"They call her a 'work in

"It was so tiny. The foot

was not just cleft and clubbed.

but it was turned in and the

go with it were missing. I looked at the foot and knew that she

added that in light of every-thing else going on, she did not know what amputation

not know what amputation would mean.
After the birth, John Bell left with the newborn and headed for the airport and a medivac plane, which would take them to Boston, where a medical team was standing by. Joining them a week later, Michelle learned that attempt; made to save the foot would at best leave Kelsey to drag it.
"She had so many supersies."

Kelsey's organs, meant for

another. Forty percent of the material used in constructing her new bladder came from Kelsey's stomach, with the catheter-path coming from her intestine. She will have operintestine. She will have oper-ations for the rest of her life. When she's ready to have peri-ods, or if she wants to have children, she'll need surgery

Insurance eases the finan-cial burden, but the program of ongoing medical treatment has emotional costs that can-not be offset. John and Michelle had to work the meebys up for

when the Bells made the trip to Boston for a third surgery to release the tethered spinal cord and amputate the foot.
"I took her into the surgi-

cal suite where you wait you turn. I was feeling sick to my stomach, thinking I would never see that little foot again. I was trying to savor every sec-ond, to remember the feel of

Michelle left off her story to lay Kelsey on the couch.
"I want my blanket," mur-mured the little girl. Then the

he slipped and, because the new leg

did not release, she tore tissue

and muscle in the thigh.

repair Kelsey's bladder, which was leaking usine into he vagina. Yet, Michelle says, she and her husband recognize that they are fortunate. "You see some of the chil-

dren and their parents in the hospital and you realize, hey, Kelsey is this wonderful, beau-tiful child and what we, as her parents, have to go through is a piece of cake."

Caitlin on skates has been joined by Andrew, a tall, good-looking kid. "All right, all right," says John Bell, heading out the bottle, and finally she wanted her leg removed. Michelle set the tiny prosthesis at the foot of the couch and removed the nylon sook covering the stump. Flesh colored and made of hard tilation. ("It gets very hot in there," said Michelle.) A pair of Velcro straps hold the foot in place. Kelsey's stump rests on an insole. The prosthesis does not flex because the little

Maria and I both said no to dessert. I maid the dessert. I paid the check and we stepped outside. It was well past six. Maria, who owns a

telescope for stargazing, wanted to sit on the bench next to the front door of the restaurant and look at the blackening sky. Nearby traffic from 1-8 gave off a sustained hum. The air was cool and she buttoned her sweater before diving into her sweater before diving into her sweater before diving into the Like a Japanese sponge-dives second she had that day," said Michelle, returning to her seat and the subject of the ampu-tation. "They released the tether and then they amputsted. She came out wearing this purple cast that fell like it weighed as much as she did."

much as she did.

Six weeks after surgery the cast was removed.

"I'd seen other incisions, but this one had time to heal."
She looked at me and then over to her daughter. "You don't want to, but you see what they've

done and you start to imagine the procedure. And then, right away, you make yourself stop. In surgery, the heel of Kelsey's foot had been wrapped around the stump. This left res; the skin of the heel is

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John Bell steps inside the house, and Caitlin, a long-limbed five-year-old, is at the added that in light of every thing else going on, she did not know what amputation front door wearing a helme and roller skates. Both Caitlin and roller skates. Both Cattlin and Andrew are Korean adoptes with black hair and skin browner than their father who, at 46, with his Irishman's baby-smooth complexion and Kennedy-headful of hair gone left with the newborn and headed for the airport and a medivac plane, which would take them to Boston, where a medical team was standing by Joining them a week later, Michelle learned that attempts made to save the foot would at best leave Kelsey to drag it left with the newborn and prematurely white, looks a prematurely white, looks at once young and old. Special-izing in medical malpractice, Bell has spent his time since moving to San Diego building his law practice.

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best leave Kelsey to drag it. "She had so many surgeries ahead of her. In the end we asked ourselves what options did we have."

To date Kelsey has had nine

"But you promised!"
Bell's shoulders sag, an exhausted colossus standing amid the plastic toys and child-ish clutter spilling off the fur-niture and onto the floor. "All right, just a minûte..." Cardin operations, including the first, her first week of life, to fit her her first week of life, to fit her organs inside he. body. She has since been given a colostomy, the tethered spinal cord was released, and a new bladder was constructed and a single vagina fashioned. The Bells continue to fly back to es the front door only when Bell again promises to be right out. He then busses his wife's cheek and kisses Kelsey, who has turned fretful in her mother's lar. Michelle, who Children's Hospital in Bosto Children's Hospital in Boston because they trust their med-ical team, headed by doctors Hardy Hendren and Dennis says she stays at home to serve as "family manager," lists peo-ple Bell is to call back, then points him toward the kitchen and the loaf of honey-wheat-berry bread baked that morn-Lund, who have been a part of Kelsey's medical history from the beginning. "They call her a 'work in

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Kelsey was the months old when the Bells made the trip to Boston for a third surgery to release the tethered spinal cord and amputate the foot. "I took her into the surgi-

cal suite where you wait your turn. I was feeling sick to my stomach, thinking I would never see that little foot again. I was trying to savor every sec-ond, to remember the feel of

Michelle left off her story to lay Kelsey on the couch.
"I want my blanket," mur-mured the little girl. Then the

The slipped and, because the new leg

did not release, she tore tissue

and muscle in the thigh

the latest surgery in March to repair Kelsey's bladder, which was leaking usine into her vagina. Yet, Michelle says, she and her husband recognize that they are fortunate. "You see some of the chil-dren and their parents in her

hospital and you realize, hey, Kelsey is this wonderful, beautiful child and what we, as her parents, have to go through is

Caitlin on skates has been joined by Andrew, a talk, good-looking kid. "All right, all right," says John Bell, heading out the bottle, and finally she wanted her leg removed. Michelle set the tiny prosthesis at the foot of the couch and removed the nylon sock covering the stump. Flesh colored and made of hard

Flesh colored and under of hard plastic, the prosulent leg has the back cut out to allow ven-tilation. (Tr gets very hot in there," said Mikchelle.) A pair of Velcro straps hold the foot in place. Kelley's stump rests on an insole. The prothesis does not flesh because the little girl is too young and still grow-ing. Every 12 to 18 months she will need to replace the limb. "The amputation was the

Maria and I both said no to dessert. I paid the check and we stepped outside. It was well past six. Maria, who owns a

second she had that day," said Michelle, returning to her seat and the subject of the ampu-tation. "They released the tether and then they amputated. She came out wearing this purple cast that felt like it weighed as much as she did."

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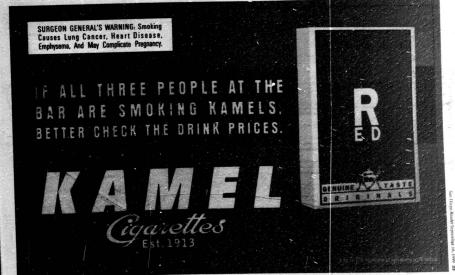
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I worry about why I named Polly's mother "Edith." My name, you will have noted, ends with this same dull thud: Ju-dith, E-dith. These poor unstressed syllables arrive, weary, in the ear. And "dith" and "death" are so consonant that the mind can't help slip from "dith" to "death." The lively, popular girls in grade school who skipped Double Dutch and attracted boys, taunted slow, fat me with "Ju-death." Not funny.

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I can hardly bear to get on paper why I named Polly's mother "Edith." The paper flinches. I will start and tell little truths. I hate the name Edith. Always have. Edith's not a pretty name, unless you stick it with "Wharton." Even she wasn't happy, in her mansions and touring cars and grand passages with Henry James through Europe, Edith Wharton wasn't. There's Teddy's wife Edith Roosevelt, about whom I know







Edith Piaf. There's Woodrow Wilson's second wife Edith. In her photograph, she looks dour, drawn, and scrawny in the wrong places. I imagine she wore silk underpants and stiff corsets. I imagine dry underarms and white talc scented with lilac. I imag ine yeast infections. Whispered consultation with the family physician. Shame

One reason, among others, that some of us become writers is we're sick with shame. When someone says that he wants to write but can't get started, I say, "Write what shames you." I don't say, "Shame, you'll never run out of."

The love of my life, more than once, when wearing himself out atop me, whispered, "Edith, Edith." I never dared ask why. He loved me. He didn't love me. He wanted me and didn't want me. I knew that.

Not to be wanted is terrible. When you love someone,

The part of him that he tried to pray away was who loved me - the East of Eden bad James Dean boy, the boy who under his grandmother's hand-pieced quilts (their squares snipped from flower-printed feed sacks) pulled pulled on his long penis. It wasn't just his penis part who loved me. Which was what got him into trouble. Me too.

When he whimpered, "Edith, Edith," I knew this could not go anywhere.

Edith is a toilet I spit myself into.

At arst I wrote that Edith became a Dumpster into which I tossed aspects of myself that I disliked and disdained. But sur shines on Dumpsters, and what I was doing to Edith I was doing hidden, in the dark. The "as" ects of myself" crap also had to go. "Tossed" had to go. I tried "vomited." Why I wrote "vomited" was that, as I wrote Edith, I worked instinctually, helpless in the way that vomit spews out when you're sick. "Vomited," though, had to go. Why, usually, you vomit is that you've taker into your body some foul tid-bit from the exterior world. Edith, always and insidiously, has lived — squirmed — inside me. "Spit" I initially hit upon for its malicious plosives. How I felt when I said, "spit," came clos-est to what I felt when I leained over maner and erimoed tight to

est to what I felt when I leaired over paper and gripped tight to my pen and wrote about Edith. I spit into Edith what I hate about being a woman. I gave her the brackish bad smells that as a child I detested in female relas a shall desende in formate relatives and, later, under my own arms and between my own lag-spew her my ceasies lag shawing and eyektowy plucking and searching out in a mitrore (its magnification horrific) for black-heefs and primples. I gave her ashairy organis. I gove her servariad proples has and filles. A greech marked breasts. I added long, organism of the proples in the proples in greech proples. I gave her amentural problems. I gave her a jumbo-si men wy-her be son of Kottes sanitary pand. Of Kottes sanitary pand. On the proples in the proples of the proples in the proples of the proples of

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I gave her a bottle of cider vine-gar to stir into the douche water. I cave her an abortion. Women understand this pre-occupation with odor and effluexcupation with odor and effluent, hair and blemishes, this improsment is body surface. Men, when they hang their trousers over the back of the straight chair and turn to you with arms held out, don't guess at bseezers, much packs, mouth-weathers, bot wax, razore, caustic depitatories, electrolysis, the deep read of a pertures. Men do not guess at the howderization, the vicious blue-penciliary.

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Edith carried a heavy load She hunched, abject, under i

canals go bad. I let her dream that her teeth fell out, that s spat rotten, broken teeth into l

palm. I filled her mouth wi sperm and stretched down hand on whose fingers bla-hairs shone; the fingers seize

I gave her what I felt when my lover whimpered, "Edith, Edith." I gave her me when I screamed at my daughters. I gave her me when I told lies because I hoped Every time I typed "Edith," every time I write with my pen and watch Edith emerge in blue ink on the notebook's aqua lines I smell the rank, meaty stench when I told lies because I hoped they hid me. I gave her unreal-istic hopes for her future. I gave her crazy seven-oranges-and-one-banana-per-day reducing diets. I gave her the times I needed money. I gave her nose-blende at Exter Park that careful in my armpits that began, when I was 12, to make me sniff at my body. I see the blood-soaked Kotex. I suck a penis on a man I don't even like that much and who hardly likes me at all. I retch, hour after hour, from sleeds at Fetes Park that scared bleeds at Ester Park that scared her so she never again saw on heard "Colorado" without fear-ing that blood would sluice down past her mouth onto her firm, small, slightly dimpled and adorable chin. I made her back molars ache and her root morning sickness. I think my

summer, an autumn, and win-ter in all my rooms. I thought

morning sickness. I think my eyes will pop out from retch-ing. I hear the love of my life call me "Edith, Edith." You can flush a toilet. I could not flush Edith. She lived for a

the frogless pond with damp weeds. I tucked in among the about her when I thought about me. I bought body lotion in the Arpège that she favored and weeds. I tucked in among the weeds brown beer bottles, circa 1925, like ones I'd rubbed my fingertips over at flea markets. I did not know then why I mibbed it into rev chapped hand and onto my dry arms and

smoothly shaven legs.
As I sough: sleep, I assembled a Midwestern town in the
1920s. I set little Edith down in was going to all this trouble to build Edith a hometown. I only build Edith a nometown. I only knew that I wanted a 1920s side-walk, concrete still not buck-led. I wanted, above that side-walk, leafy boughs. I wanted it. The town was not unlike a Sinclair Lewis town. I put a water tower on a rise at the town's edge. I painted "EDITH" in red letters on the water tower's tank. I put in a pond. I floated lily shade, from Midwestern sum shade, from Midwestern sum-mer sun. I wanted the word "grateful" — grateful shade. I wanted that sense of relief that you feel when you walk from pitiless heat to the shade beneath pads on the pond's surface. set down a children's storyboo green frog atop a lily pad. Then I took the frog away. I felt his wet back in my hand. I circled trees. I tried to find words that described the town's trees -

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elms? maples? sumac? I couldn't picture leaf shapes or bark scruff on tree trunks. What I could on tree truns. What I could have picture was the way in late spring and early summer the gold light sifts through leaves. I could hear breeze shift finese leaves, whose shapes and green color I did not have words for. I sorted synonyms for green, and knew few and none that I knew — viri-descent? emerald? chartreuse? —

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were right.

I see now the value being the value of value of the value of the value of valu

eld bone. I tasted failure. And what, you well might ask, doe failure taste like? It tastes like my mouth, when the tip of your tongue finds my back molars. I knew. I knew that I was indulging my fondness for nos-talgia, for dead presidents and their dead wi-se. I knew that Edith had to get busy and be somebody. So I had her, in high school assemblies, do comething that I did. I had her give dramatic readings. I am more ashamed to admit that I, too,

I could not get them to stand and walk. Edith was their second-born. Their first, a son, died in

one swift swipe, from meningitis

or burst appendix; I could not decide which. Edith was six when he died; he was ten. I con-

structed the cemetery and with out effort there appeared Edith's brother's gravestone: an angel whose wide wings spread. I admired this hairless boy angel ir. all seasons. I watched petals fall. I watched snow drift down

and settle on his wings. I am a

As I said earlier, I was work-ing in the dark. I was dipping a deep well. The water tasted bit-ter. I tasted broken rock and old bone. I tasted failure. And

First a little leg came out and then a little arm. Her father plopped the pieces down in an oval vegetable serving dish, the pattern of which was Franciscan Rose.

up out of the covers and walk into the living room and take down the World Almanac and find, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, and the next morn-ing, when I did, I realized I knew

whoever she was. I felt myself dressed in her, as if in a dime-

oressed in her, as if in a dimestore Halloween costume made of soft plastic. Perhaps Edith was his way of calling me what he hated and feared. Perhaps it was his way of naming Woman. Perhaps Edith was for him, as she became for me, his way of spitting out and spitting on all

spitting out and spitting on all that he hated.

ng, when I dai, I reazed I knew nothing about either man. Nothing. I slipped, one night, from waking to dreams and found myself walking along the home-town sidewalks I built for Edith. lar. Her classmates were sighin by the time she arrived at: And so, all the night-tide. I lie town discoulds I but the Edition. I walked past the red-brick achoolhous where pigtailed Edith learned he ARCAL valled past the Victorian two-story home in whose before parter are before the past of the past of the past of the past home and the past home after house until I past house after house until I past house after house with I past house after house with I would have a past house after house with I past house after house with the work of the past house after house with the past house and the past house t In her sepulchre there by the In her tomb by the sounding

As Edith declaimed the poem's last lines — "In her sepulchre there by the sea — /In her tomb by the sounding sea." — her sonorous voice filling out the occool" tomb' and the ownward of "sounding" —her classmates rose from the auditorium's wooden seats and clapped. Wide-eyed, open-mouthed, silent, Edith stared out at them. Their applause wracked her. She rocked back from it, She rocked toward stamped in gold, "Thespian," which I bought at a yard sale in a small town outside Seattle, I like to think is this very same

Lee" than to say what I have already said here. I dressed Edith in navy-blu wool, gave the dress long sleeves, white detachable linen cuffs, and white linen Peter Pan col-lar. Her classmates were sighing

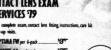
that he hated.

Edith's mother began to look like Edith Wilson, and her father to resemble Calvin Coolidge.

They smelled the way dead men's clothes smell on racks at Salvalike to trime as ribbon).

Edith went away to the big State U. She majored in drama. She pledged Pi Phi. During her senior year, she met her hus-band-to-be at the KA house







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(you should know, I should tell you, that my mother was a Pi Phi and my father, a KA). The husband-to-be had pinned a Kappa, a long-legged, big-eyed brunette. "Crow-eyed," Edith called the Kappa. Edith fought for him. She lied, she connived, she gave herself in the twilit she gave hersett in the twint gloom on the KA sleeping porch to get him. She won. On a chilly star-bright winter night, the KAs, each carrying a lit candle, her husband-to-be at the group's center, gathered outside the Pi center, gathered outside the Pi Phi house. The boys' galoshes crunched against the snow. The boys' upturned faces glowed. They crooned in close barber-shop-quartet harmony, "I've Got You Under My Skin," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me

Warm," "The Nearness of You." Edith shivered on the Pi Phi's wide veranda. She clutched the long-stemmed American Beauty roses her husband-to-be thrust into her arms. He kissed her, stuck his large sour tongue between her teeth. Edith listened to the 30 boys sing, and while she listened, this thought arrived (and drove out every other thought): "I don't love him." But she didn't want the cow-eyed Kappa to have him. She wanted to take what someone else wanted.

The KA pin sat next to the Pi Phi pin on her wool sweater. The one-and-one-half-carat diamond glittered on her ungloved hand. Her mother

ling Edith chose Chantilly by Gorham and as her china, Bird of Paradise by Lenox. For crys-tal, her mother urged Cam-bridge Rosepoint and Rosepoint it was. Edith ceased to care. She it was. Edith ceased to care. She took to skeping late. The warm rainy afternoon before the wedding. Edith's mother sat Edith down on the parlor's red velvet settee. She told her what to expect on the wedding night. She warmed her that she must never ever eat asparagus, because it would cause her to "sme!l dirty, down there" at bedtime. Edith never again ate aspara-gus. She could not see a can of Campbell's Cream of Asparagus

without a twinge. The sun shone on Edith's wedding day. Her

a DC-8, and the blossoms' fra-Eleven months after the I-do's, an hour after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Edith, doped with ether, gave birth to my sweet Polly. Two years passed during which I don't know quite what happened other than that Edith faked orgasm, longed for joy, joined the garden club where she gave dramatic readings, and that bee husband ordered her a IX.-8, and the biossoms ira-grance made the girls dizzy with hope for their own futures. The honeymoon was not a success. Before Edith finished stamping her 300 or so thank-you note she was shaken by morning sick-ness. On one smoky dawn after another, Edith thrashed on the bathroom floor of her new home that her husband ordered her in her husband's small Iowa that her husband ordered her never, ever to make meatloaf again, and that one night, when he was angry because a land deal he'd thought completed fell through, he slapped her. Polly watched while at happened, but she never will remember; hometown, where he sold real estate in his father's office. She estate in his father's office. She sobbed. She slobbered vomit on her trousseau silk wrapper. She begged her husband, "Kill me now and get it over with." He called his mother for advice. She said, "Five minutes plea-sure, nine months pain." He repeated this to Edith, who said, she was two. Edith met Marco at a USO tea dance. He was an

her head in his shoulder while they slow-danced to "Senti-mental Journey." Marco was 35, ten years older than Edith. He had neve maried. He was a big man, handsome and hairy and dark and pungent, like no on. Edith never mised a tea dance. She gave Marco her phone number. He called her when Publi-Sampless faciles. when Polly's nameless, faceles

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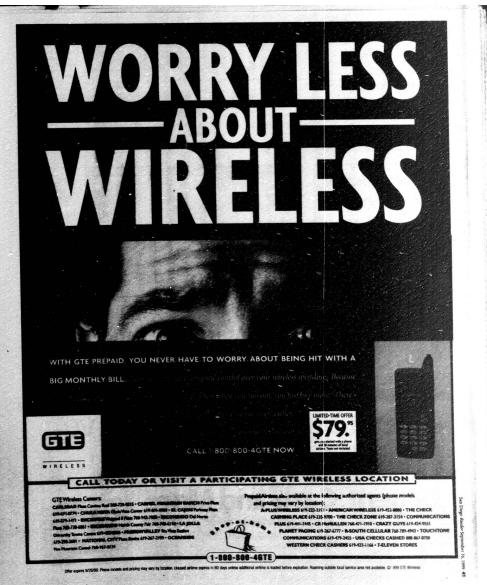
day pass. Edith told Polly's father that she was going to visit a sorority sister in Kansas City. I vant to tell you what hap-pened in the Muelakhach Hotel. You will take for granted, as you should, that they rarely left the bed. You will not be surprised that a waiter wheeled chambed. You will not be surprised that a waiter wheeled champage and opters Rockedder man page and opters Rockedder man page and opters Rockedder man page and opters Rockedder and Page a She couldn't, she said. Couldn't leave the child. She whirapered. He reiented. He said, "Bring the child."

child."
Within days, Edith, Polly in tow, had fled Iowa. She never went back. Eventually, Marco wearied of her, left her, martied. Years passed. Edith and no "love life." None. Until after Polly married, mowed to another state.

How Edith finds herself past The control of the co







Edith's best friend Marlyse, after Edith swallowed the pills, gets drunk and tells my poor Polly all about it. "It wasn't easy," Marlyse says. "She was almost four months pregnant." And Polly, perhaps five or six weeks into the pregnancy that will pro-duce Caroline, sits that evening in her dead mother's kitchen

sex difference."
My girlhood friend Andrea,
when she was 16, had a fourmonth-old fetus aborted. She is dead now, so I do not feei as bad about teliing the story. Her father, a chiropractor, did it on the Ping-Pong table in the basement rec room where I'd wor ment rec room where I d won many a Ping-Pong game. I was a good player, tough and fast. Andrea was good, too. I can still hear the Ping-Pong balls hit the table's hard green surface. I can still hear how we laughed. I can still hear how we laughed. Can still hear the secrets we used to tell one another. The baby came out in bits. Andrea drank whiskey while her father did it. Her father drank whiskey. Her mother and to keep her mind upstairs, on

bare stomach. When Dr. T. had finagled every bit of Andrea's baby out from her innards, he yelled up the stairs for her mothe

ink I have done.

As I checked my novel's

manuscript, making sure that I kept straight details of Edith's appearance — that her eyes were

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again. Never. She graduated from high school, pledged Chi Omega, graduated from col-lege. She married once, had a baby girl. She divorced, mar-

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tiful adulteress, beautiful on the day she gathered tiny Polly and stepped up into the train that took them from Iowa to Manhattan, where Edith was to join Marco, who when he sunk himself down in her did not call out, "Edith," but "Bella, Bella, Bellissima."

Ugliness seeped into my writing — ugly events, mean-spirited people, bad smells, rusty sights. I wanted to write some-thing pretty. I wanted to hide the ugliness I was steeping Edith in behind a skim of beauty. I wanted to cover my ugliness. I figured that if I wrapped Edith as if sh were a gift, no one would guess how close she came to being me I didn't do this because I war me. I didn't do this because I want you to like me. I don't care if you like me. I care that what I am writing will make you want to keep turning the page. I want you to want to turn the page because I need to keep writing to you. I need you.

I love being alone with you, on the page, your eyes bearing down here, your ears perked to the music that words make. I can tell you my secrets and be sure that we will never speak of them. You know how two people — acquaintances — meet at a party and drink too much and a party and drink too much and make love and then the next time they meet, they act as if nothing happened Writing for me is like that. I say things to you that in a living room or even the bedroom, on the wide bed with the amount, cool top sheet pulled back, I might deny. Here on the page I am happy to tell my secrets to you. I am relieved to give them up. You take in what I say and are glad to hear that comeone cele has known this, has felt this, done this, been this. I am also glad— and ves. this, has felt this, done this, been this, I am also glad — and yes, even grateful — to reach from the present into the finure toward your reading yes and be comforted by their gaze. I would be lonelier without you. Even though you are not here yet, you will be here, and with that promise in mind, I reach for you. I want to lift away the tending of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that do or do not have the condition of high that have the high that have the high that have the high that have the high that have th frils of hair that do or do not all down over the conve of your care. I want to sit quietly and study your car. I don't want to be harried, i swant to watch light come through the shed of skin and carrillage. I want to brite down softly, just below the heix of your car's canves. I want to be leave tooth marks. But I must not do this. I must below myed. Unless you want me to do it. If you wasen the to do it. If you wasen the to do it. If you wasen the to do it. If you was the object in the Say, "Do it." — Judith Moore fall down over the curve of you

Justith Moore has received two NAE A Edworkips for literature, most recently in 1996. In Justine 1994. The Justine 1994 in 1994, the was named as recipient of a Goggenheim Fellowship, Die is countries with Sue Coe of X., published by Justine 1994, the second of the Left Cost of Paradise, Solo Press. Her essay collection, Never Eat You Heart Out, was published in 1997 by Farrar, in paper last nummer by North Fosts Press, a division of Farrar, Straut & Girss.







"Special delivery from Mars!" which might seem a frivolous note unless you know something about the kinds of messages members of the public beam to Mammana. They call or e-mail him when they think they've spotted a UFO. Or they'll glance up at the sun and see a halo around it they never saw before, one that seems ominous and alarming. Or an object in the night sky will catch their eye and they'll realize it seems...different, somehow, from the other stuff up there. One of the times this happens, for example, is in November, when people begin to see the star Sirius as it rises in the eastern sky in the evening. "It's just sparkling and carrying on! It's brilliant," says Mammana. "And people go crazy! They call and say, 'Oh, my God. What is that thing?' "

A dour observer might note that, if not from Mars, A dour observer might note that, it not from busts, here people appear to hall from some other planet. High cir-rus clouds cause that halo effect around the suns, and it hap-pens a lot in San Dega, as often as several times a month at certain times of the year. And Sirius has risen in our eastern sky every evening in the late fall and early winter for millions of years. Every human being who ever level in these parts would have known it to be a regular presence in the heavens, at least up to the end of the 19th Century. The Edison invented artificial light, and today, the

Then Edison invented artificial ingit, and oday, the more sanguine observer of Mammana's c-mail might point out, a hundred other things besides the night sky compete for our attention after dark. If, however, someone wants to increase his extraerrestrial knowledge, there are few better places to do so than San Diego, Mammana might add.

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The proximity of our mountains to the ocean ensures
a flow of clean air over the local peaks, and the skies above
ther; are also often of any and clear. Then tasks for better 'foeing' (in the parlance of autonomens), and up through
1950s, Southern California was relatively undeveloped, which
made for darker night skies (compared, such
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counts close to 500 members, John Laborde, the current, resident, knows of only two or three other groups in the country that are bigger (Orange County's 650-member dub and nee or two on the East Coast).

Be saides its size, something else makes the San Diego dub noteworthy, in 1975, the members raised the money to beyr a ten-size parcel of land in one of the darkest corners of the country, the area neat to the Netscan border just west of Jacumba. Over the years, cub members have turned the size to an arteronomical haven, and on the two darkest Saturdays of each month, they host star parties there that are free send come to the tenditic.

and open to the public.

A lot of the socializing at these affairs takes place on

to 220-foot-long concrete strips laid out in a brush-free quadrant of the property. M-mbers back their vehicles up to the concrete and set up their equipment. On summer ingists, when the stars are so bright they cast shadows, if not uncommon to find as many as 50 telescopes, says Laborde. Their owners usually stay awake until down. Explains club member Brian Staples. "At any given time of the year, you have a chance to see 50 percent of the right sky roll by. There's a certain exhilaration that help be long you gain a characteristic control of the right sky roll by. There's a certain exhilaration that help be long you gain to the school of for the public pash but to an area of the property where eight concrete-block buildings have been erected. A visitor might mistake them for tired-booking garages. In fact, they're attornomical observatories. One belongs to the club and the others were built by individual members. The rook of all eight entry of the propriestory of the comprises of the control of

the roof off a square building is an efficient way to achieve that, he says. that, he says. Thirty to 40 club members have been trained to oper-ate the 22-inch telescope; they take turns doing so at the club's 24 annual star parties. Stuples had the job this evening, As he wasted to the sky to grow dark, he talked about how he got interested in astronomy. He says when he turned eight, his parents gave thim a telescope. Shortly after his birthday, he dragged it out into his yard and trained it on a bright object in the sky. It was Saturu, he could see the ring. He

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feit startled and awed. "They snatched m" up," he says.
Staples later expressed an interest in becoming a prefessional astronomer, but his father pointed out how few astronomical jobs were in the messages. So Stagles get a degree in accounting and wound up working in publishing, what he loves most now about amuseur autonomy is that it enables him to escape the fast pace and telephones of his working. Jife." I think! have a very good sense of my place in the uni-verse around me.

verse around me."

Out at the club's property, you don't have to look through a telescope to experience a shift in perspective. At 3000 feet, this size can't compare to the highest points in \$500 Diego County, but one advantage it has over the mountains (at least for stargating) is the absence of trees. Low changing jown on and around the club's site, so if you lie on your back.

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Telescope viewing with the San Diego Astronomy Association in Balboa Par

On a dark night, the universe can seen crowded. Support of the control of the con

Larr sometimes drives to the SDAA's site and sets up one of his telescopes, but he also has a ten-inch instrument on the hackong of his Encinities home. Although the light pollution there is pretty bad, Larr says he can filter out a lot of it, and his telescope has the advantage of being connected, not com-puter in Larr's bronce office, or the control of the com-puter in Larr's bronce office, or the control of the con-puter in Larr's bronce office, or the control of the property of the control of the control of the con-puter. The control of the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the cont

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The work larr does falls into two broad categories:
monitoring variable stars and kceping track of asteroids.
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Although he has a degree in astronomy, Larr spent hi career creating custom and exotic optics. Some of his lenses are on the surface of Mars. For



been sharing his lens-making skills with other amateur stargaz-ers. At the California State Univery precise figure — a few mil-lionths of an inch — and then it gets sent off to be alu-minized.... In a very real sense, you can make a very beautiful and expensive telescope, just by putting in the time," he says. "Astronomy has become in four hours every Saturday morn-ing. He usually has about eight students at a time, he says, and many instances a rich man's hobby," he elaborates. But for they each begin with a glass blank. Using only their hands, "They grind and polish it to a an investment of \$50 to \$55, someone can make a ten-inch



mirror, for example, that will be worth \$900 when it's fin-ished. Larr says if someone worked full-time at the pol-ishing, he or she could proba-bly produce a finished mirror in three weeks. But "spread or

one, numerous commercial alternatives exist. One of the biggest local vendors can be found in a strip mall on Misfound in a strip mall on Mis-sion Avenue in Oceanside. Oceanside Photo and Telescope began selling stargazing equip-ment almost 20 years ago. Now the store supplies most of the telescopes in Southern Cali-fornia, according to manager and co-owner Mike Fowler.

We're one of the largest telescope stores west of the Missistippi."
This is a place where you can drop \$15,000 on equipment that will allow you to chick on your computer screen and direct a telescope at, for example, the Somberero Galaxy, 50 light-years away, bring it into sharp relief, hold it steady in the eyepicce by compensating. sharp relief, hold it steady in the eyepiece by compensating for the earth's eastward rotation (840 miles per hour if you re in San Diego), and get digital readout of interesting factoids about it. But Fowler cautions that one of the golden rules of telescopes is to "buy what you can afford. This is supposed to be full". A talkative, erthusiastic fellow, the store runneer arone.

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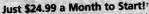
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ound \$100, but if someone besn't want to spend any can still join the Oceanside Photo and Telescope Astro nomical Society. This club, which began around 1980, now includes about 220 members. Its main activity is to sponsor onthly star parties in the Anza monthly star parties in the Anza-Borrego Desert. "It's pitch-black out there," Fowler says. "You can have a great conver-sation with someone and have no idea what they look like...you

an pass them in the mall the next day without recognizing Besides the San Diego and ceanside astronomy groups, ere's one other association of backyard astronomers in this area and it's by far the newest. The Astronomical Society of Baja California is the creation of Alberto Levy, a lean, balding man with deep-set brown eyes.
"Ten years ago I had a lot of
hair," he jokes about the chal-

to Tijuana. Levy was born in Los Angeles but moved to Mexico City when he was three and grew up there. As a boy, he

years became a respected and active leader in that group. Although he moved to the border area about 15 years ago, he continued to commute to Mexco City to run a business, and his allegiance to the national business in the capital until the end of 1994, and only then did he start looking for other amacates. "I sort of roamed around But I couldn't find any echo."

the big national observatory farther down the peninsula, on a peak in the San Pedro Martir mountain range. Various authorities rank this facility among the half-dozen best among the half-dozen best observing sites in the world. Levy says although it takes seven hours to reach it from Tijuana, and part of the trip is over dirt roads, "It's booked for years in

tled in Tijuana, bought a tele-scope, and wanted to learn more about how to use it. In 1995, he



natural that their attention should turn to the center's

and someone gave him Levy's numoer. The two men wound up meeting in a coffee shop in Tijuana. Each knew a few other people who wanted to learn more about astronomy, and they got permission from the director of Tijuana's Centro Cultural to schedule regular Levy says. But "after a couple of years, [the center] didn't

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father was "a rough-and-tum-ble steelworker at Bethlehem Steel. He'd lived through the Depression," Mammana says. "and he didn't know much or "and he didn't know much or care about sience. All he knew was that I e didn't want me to go throu jin what he went through; he wanted me to get an education. 'Mammana says on summer nights, his father used to go outside to smoke and "I'd go out with him. I'd lie in the grass, looking at the stars and asking questions." One night he asked how far he could see.

"How do you answer that question?" Mammana asks today. "And here's a guy who didn't have that much education, but the answer he gave me was absolutely brilliant. He said, 'If the earth was flat and you looked west, you could see all the way to Disneyland.' " The answer told the boy that it was possible to look across an enormous distance and see



derful. It "touched something inside me," Mammana says.

He has another early memory of sitting at his desk in the fourth grade and finding a photograph of the Milky Way in his Workly Reader." I should have been paying attention to social studies or something, but I was looking at this picture. I remember picking out one of the most obs. are stan and look-

ing at it with a magnifying glass and thinking. I wonder if any other human being has ever taken the time to look at that star. Am I the first human ever to pay attention to that one star?"

star?

By the time he reached high school, he'd acquired a telescope and subscriptions to astronomy magazines. "I built a darkroom in my basement

to work with telescopes and study the universe."

and I was taking photographs through a telescope. I had my first photos — of a lunar cdipse — published in the local newspaper when I was 16." He entered college with the inten-tion of becomine a professional

ever. Mammana says one night he was using the 16-inch tele-scope in the observatory at his college, a small school in Ohio.







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mana announced a show, "And mana announced a snow, "And people actually came! I sat there in this dinky little dome, with a little arrow and a 16th of an inch of aluminum between me and the frozen central Ohio winter. And people sat there and watched this stuff. And I

and watched this stuff. And I thought, "This is all right." Mammana says by the time he got a master's degree in astronomy from Vanderbilt University, he had decided to become a planetarium astronomer, a recognized sub-specialty within the field. "The research is nice," he says today "But I have never been a detail person. I like to look at the big nicture, at the connection picture, at the connections.

And he had decided that "if I
got too wrapped up in one specific area, I would lose the passion." He applied for an internship at the Strasenburgh Plan-etarium in Rochester, New York, and beat out more than 50 other candidates for the job. "My career was set from that moment on," he says, "Because they were then by far the best planetarium in the world." After the internship, the National Air and Space Museum, an arm of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C., hired him. "It was a really, really plum

grand bicentennial museum

I would ever hear myself say these words, but they're true: they had way too much money." Faced with a problem, the national planetarium "would throw money at it, rather than creativity. For example, we had on our staff Ron Miller, who is one of the greatest astronomical artists in the world. But he spent his entire time adminis spent his entire time adminis-tering contracts to outside astro-nomical artists to do artwork for our planetarium. Finally he left and wound up getting one of the contracts and making something like ten times more than he had [on the staff]. And than he had Jon the staff]. And I just thought, "This is nuts!" Mammana left to take a job with the University of Arizona in Tucson, but departmental politics led to his leaving ift, and he spent a few years doing free-lance writing and teaching. Then he heard about a job in San Diego, and in 1987 he was hired to fill it.

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If it wasn't the Smithso-nian Institution, the San Diego facility had nonetheless made

planetarial history when it opened in 1973. Two earlier opened in 1973. Two earlier developments in this century had already revolutionized the field. Although the first domed the atter in which audiences could sit and look at representations of the heavens had appeared in 1657, the stars and planets in it and in subsequent facilities. in it and in subsequent facili-ties were painted on or sus-pended from the dome. Not until 1923 did two Germans invent a projector capable of

and here I was, working at the As things turned out, Mammana stayed in Washington for only three years.

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Today he says, "I never thought

simulating the night sky by shining points of light on the ceiling of a darkened dome. ceining of a darkened dome.
This instrument, manufactured
by the Carl Zeiss Company in
Germany and first installed in
Munich's Deutsches Museum,
became the envy of the world.
Chicago's Adler Planetarium,
equipped with a Zeiss projector, opened in 1930. But only the largest museums could afford the German projectors, and up through the mid-1940s, fewer than one planetarium was built per year, according to a history written by

Maminana.

The second revolution

die of the room, they would have to be positioned in ascend-ing rows facing the same direc-tion. A whole new projector would have to be created for whis arrangement. In 1964 the Spitz company agreed to tackle that challenge for the San Diseans. tutions could afford to buy them," says Mammana. Planthe place, and in the late 1950s a small group of men began to covet one for San Diego. In 1968 they hired a former Navy pilot and meteorologist named

Diegans.

When ground for the tilted-dome facility was broken in 1969 in Balboa Park, the ken in 1969 in Balboa Park, the planners were no longer refer-ring to it as a mere planetarium. It was to be a Space Transit Simulator, equipped with cut-ting-edge computer technol-ogy that would control the mind-boggling extraterrestrial imagery, in it the universe would be "viewed by the audience from a space position, rather from a space position, rather trips." The effect would be se realistic NASA would probable

ence to the foregrout in San-Diego, Bridge recalls today. The leaders of it had decided 'they could use I apanetar-tim as a foothold to get sci-coce started here. They wanted it to be a planetar-tim unlike anything the world had ever seen before, and a San Diego physicist named Edward Creuz had this breakthrough vision. 'Creuz was standing on a lad-der in another planetar-tim when he noticed an incredible effect," a 1973 article in the Los Angelor Times recylained, Shift-

mac the viewer feel like he was suspended in space. You could achieve the same effect if you built a planetarium with a tilted dome, Creutz came to believe.

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While the planetarium got the most attention, the new sci-ence center had something else to boast about. It was equipped with the world's first Omnimax film-projection system. This had been added as an afterthought, Bridge explains He says for all their enthusiium design, the San Diego Hall of Science directors were conof Science directors were con-cerned by the fact that no plan-etarium in the United States was self-supporting. They wanted their facility to be dif-ferent, and around 1971 they had sent a delegation on tou had sent a delegation on four to scout for money-making ideas. Bridge says on this trip they noted that some planetariums were beginning to show films, and they also saw a demonstration of the IMAX demonstration of the IMAX system, a Cunadian invention that used extremely wide film to produce an extraordinarily large and clear image. The first IMAX theater, which projected the image on a very large, flat, vertical screen, had just opened in Toronto.

Fernance decided that if the fMAX format could be used in our dome, it would be somein our dome, it would be some-thing outstanding," Bridge recalls. He says San Diego city officials reacted with suspicion to this idea, but Sandy Fleet, the youngest son of San Diego aeronautical pioneer Reuben Fleet, donated \$800,000 to cover the cost of the last-minute addithe cost of the last-minute addi-tion, In less than a year, IMAX came up with a way to project its startling imagery on a dome

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(instead of a flat screen), and Sandy Fleet dreamed up the "Omnimax" moniker for the

new projection system. The decision to add it to the new space theater proved to be pivotal. Audiences loved the stomach-grabbing effects— leaping over cliff edges, hang gliding over Hawaii — that the new medium could produce. They turned out in droves for the Spitz starball, in cont the Spitz starball, in contrast, proved to have serious limitations. "From the beginning, it was never capable of doing what [Spitz] promised it would do," says Mammana. Bridge, who eventually became the space theater's operations manager, confirms that the starball's confirms puter never worked well. "It just couldn't handle all the mathematical functions that

films played the starring role in the space theater, after a few years the planetarium presen-tations became mere intro-ductions to the main (cine-matic) attractions. Mammana says by the time he arrived in 1987, these astronomical appe-tizers had shrunk to only five minutes or less. Assessing the starball, he found that it couldn't do most of what the first Zeiss do most of what the first Zeiss projector had done in 1923. "For example, it couldn't show eclipses. It couldn't show the sun or the phases of the moon. Or the motions of any of the plan-ets. It had no planets! If you wanted to show one, you had

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show, so he lobbied to present one once a month. "And of

one once a month. "And of course at the time, everyone said, 'Oh, that'll never fly, We'll be wasting a show on the stars when we should be making money on the Omnimax, yadda, yadda, yadda,' "With some satisfaction, he says an audience did materialize for the

to take a separate projector and project a dot onto the dome in the right place. And there were no variable stars. I mean, it was just nothing! We were three-quarrers of a century behind." Despite this disadvantage, Mammana believed that the

monthly 7:00 p.m. presenta-tions. In fact, "After about a year or so, these things were filling up so much that we actu-ally had to add a second show." Mammana thinks demand

Mammana thinks demand for a third show might have grown too. These things have a way of building. But instead what happened was the starball started dying more and more. The motors and power supply began failing. The slipnings that once enabled us to slipnings that once enabled us to slipnings that once enabled us to where we exacted if to no weeren' doing. and the concentrated us to ham a dail and have if so where we wanted it to go weren't doing a dail and have if was proposed up on Syrvafoum. You had to had if you wanted it in place and hope it in place and hope it in place and hope it didn't slip during a show. Despite such measures. He dails to be did the sing have the dails to being there't You Gay, the last couple of works, the Big Dipper, which has seven stars, only had active the and no idea where the other stars went from the star of the star to up the last couple for work, the Big Dipper, which has seven stars, only had active the had no idea where the other stars went for the star went of the star went

Mammania always had a broader vision. If really, really want to communicate astronomy. So right from the beginning. It started trying to get my fingers more out into the community. Mammania say when he arrived in towin, members of the public icand the medie who had astro-nomical questions would usu-ally call the universities, and it really bugged me. Because those places are research insisti

astronomy.

One step in that direction came in 1992, when Mamman began writing a weekly newspaper column. Published Wednesdays in the "Quest" section of the San Diego Union-Tubung it susgests things to section of the San Digo Union-Tribune, it suggests things to look for in the sky each week, as well as alerting readers to astronomical programs that Mammana has organized at the space theater. Mammana snorts when he recalls how he was asked initially, "Do you thinky pioc an sustain a weekly column? And my reaction was criming waked? I'm talking about the universe! How can I r. in out of material?" (For the past





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ents, and he also has produced a steady stream of books for a steady stream of books for lay readers: a lucid stargazing guide entitled *The Backyard Astronomer*, a report on the search for other solar systems called *Other Suns*, *Other Worlds*, and more. He's now at work and more. He show at work on something more exotic: a study of the experiential aspects of solar eclipses. "If you think about it," he says, "we as humans, along with all animal life, all plant life, even the rocks and the tides and everything else for five billion years have had imprinted on us the fact that the sun comes up in the morning, shines all day, and sets at night. Now you come sets at night. Now you come along one day and the sun goes away in the middle of the day-time. Everything in nature reacts to that, including humans. It's down there in the DNA, and his primal reaction takes place This is way beyond astron Ins is way beyond astronomy." In a total eclipse, says Mam-mana, "You'll hear people cry-ing. You'll hear people cheering. Other people stand per-fectly still with their mouths open. And when it's over you can hear this collective 'Oh NO!' There's this posteclipse depression that occurs.

Mammana discioses that he didn't see his first total eclipse until 1991. "I started late. Actu-ally, I came within probably à mile or two of seeing the total eclipse that took place on July 20, 1963. I was a kid and we 20, 1963. I was a kid and we were vacationing in Maine. And I remember how thin the sun got. I know now that if we had gone just a few more miles, I would have seen totality."

It would have changed his life, he thinks. "There's a big difference between 99 percent.

difference between 99 percent and 100 percent. One of the writers has written that the dif-ference between experiencing a partial eclipse and a total a partial eclipse and a total eclipse is like the difference between kissing a man and mar-rying him. I've also heard other people say that seeing a partial eclipse is like standing in the

parking lot of the opera house and saying you saw the opera. It's a big, big difference. There's SO much that happens during

that last I percent."

For the 1991 total eclipse, Mammana was lecturing to a group of 500 people onboard a cruise ship off the coast of

"Then I tell them that UFO stands for unidentified flying object. If it's unidentified, that means you don't know what it is."

Mazatlán. "The eclipse started and everything went normally," he recalls. "As it started getting down to around 95 percent, you could see the light chang-ing. And it isn't just like clouds coming over the sun. The light takes on a steely, eerie, alien presence. You can literally feel what was going to happen, but my feeling at that moment was, "My God. Something has gone horribly, horribly wrong. It's not supposed to be this way! It was frightening. Absolutely frightening. "Yet when it was over, Mammana was hooked.

An eclipse is caused when the shadow of the moon falls on

the earth. You can see this dark

"Every eclipse is different."
"It's an addiction," he says
of the cclipse-chasing, "Very
similar to what Richard Dreyfuss portrays in Close Encourters of the Third Kind where
he's driven to the point that
he's building this Devil's Tower
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to see other total eclipses in Paragusy (1994), Cambodis (1995), the Monoglian/Sherian border (1997), the Carabbean (1998), and Tranylvania (fast month), Right before the most recent event, on August 11, a huge storm system mowed in over Europe, and Mammans's view of the eclipse from Romania was almost obscured by clouds. They kept moving in and out. It was driving us insuac. But in the end, that really added to the drama, it easys, addine.

place to stand for two minutes inside of a shadow." And people say, "What!" They don't understand. I'm pretty sur i'm going to open my book or close "with the phrase. There are two 'y pes of people in the world. Those who have experienced totality and those who have." "Besides his writing, Mamman has also extanded his



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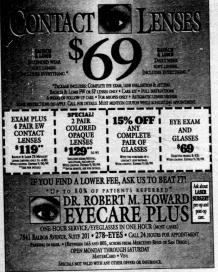
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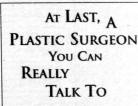
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his students.

One night this past May Mammana met a small group of those students in the parking lot of San Diego State's observatory on Mt. Laguna. As the twilight deepened, the astronomer scrambled to erect a couple of tripodos and rig them with small red lights that would help people avoid tripping over them when the night turned inky. It wasn't freezing, but if them when the night turned inly, It wasn't freezing, but it felt like it. The cold and the darkness complisated the redious tasks of mounting the cameras on the triptods and setting the exposures and making sure the various drives and gadgets were working properly. But Mammana seemed inured to the tedium; sky photographers need deep reserves of patience. From time to time, he tilted his head hack in take in the mounters. back to take in the moor Dack to take in the moonies, glittering expanse. To the west, the plantet Venus dazzled the eye, bright as a signal flare. San Diego's mountains are Mam-mans's favorite place to view the heavens. "The desert's drier, but it's not as high," he explains. Being at 6000 feet gets you above the lowest and thickest rection of the atmosphere. above the lowest and thickest portion of the atmosphere. You're above much of the cloud-layer too, and that puts a lid over the city lights." Compared to standing in the middle of Balboa Park, you can see objects

that are almost 16 times fainter.

Mammana says he doesn't
understand why the average
citizen doesn't feel outraged by citizen doesn't feel outraged by the light pollution in our cities. For one thing, it's evidence of wasted tax dollars, he says. "We're paying for the light to go up, instead of down, where we med it. That's crazy." Bet-ter design of outdoor lighting fixtures would make better use of the energy he heliems. So: of the energy, he believes. Secof the energy, he believes. Sec-ondly, light pollution robs us of our view of something beau-tiful. "Let's say you paid \$7.50 to go into a movie and the pro-jectionist never bothered to turn the lights in the theater down. Do you think you'd be a little upset? Of course you would, because the contrast is reduced. With the houselights down, the contrast incre Now you can see everything Now you can see everything.
But we're leaving the houselights on in the city, and it's
just washing out the sky."
Members of the San Diego
Astronomy Association
nonetheless haul some of their

nonetheless haul some of their telescopes down to the plaza in front of the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center on the first Wedn-sday night of every month, and they invite the pub-lic to peer through the eye-pieces. Despite the light pollu-tion, it's still possible to study the received the pollution, it's still possible to study the moon and glimpse the Mar-tian ice cap and gape at Sat-um's rings and Jupiter's pimpoint satellites. Up to last fall, these sessions followed Mammana's monthly planetarium shows. Since the starball died, the res-ident astronomer has been invit-



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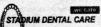
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front of you. But in back of you, the horizon is over your head. And if I want to show somebody, for example, how to measure the height of the North Star back behind them, I have to turn everything around." That disorieuts peo-ple, rather than enlightening them, he asserts.

Post-Traumatic Stress ment units we can braus a festive by which will happen."

Mammana ceptairs that visit by school groups to the science carter have planmated in the absence of the glantezium programs. "Particularly second grade — well't come here unless there's astronomy." To receptive that attendance, Mammana says the administration waste to install a constraint of the school of t DEPRESSION SYNERGY CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER dome on the southwestern cor-ner of the property. Such a dome would be smaller than dome would be smaller than the current space theater, Man-mans says, maybe 50 feet across compared to the 76-foot span of the existing dome. But it will have the capability of being used for astronomy literally 24 hours a day... And it won't have to compete [with the Onsnimax films] for the attention of the audience. That's something sin Diego bas never really



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matter how forward thinking, compete with the films and motion-simulators of today? "They're completely different media," Mammans retorts, adding that planetariums attract big audiences in many cities all over the world. "You're never going to get as many people going to a planetarium as you do to the latest Star Wars film. It's inst not sonite to happen.

do to the latest Star Wars film. It's just not going to happen. Because a planetarium is an educational facility. At the same time, he argues, 'A planetarium doesn't have to be synonymous with boring, It can be extremely exciting... and yet still do what a planetarium is supposed to do.' Films 'can't supposed to do." Films "can't do what we can do," he says, "which is to show an all-dome

realistic simulation of the uni-verse. We can do that and make

verse. We can do that and make it as crisp and as clean and as realistic as possible."

The calls and e-mails directed to Mammana would seem eloquent testimony to both the need and the hunger for more astronomical education. The astronomer estimates that he now receives at loast ten inquiries a day, allof which he tries to answer. Some are ten inquiries a day, all of which the tries to answer. Some are thoughtful and informed, he says, but overall "the questions that I get from people indicate not just a level of knowledge but a level of insight and under-standing of basis scientific prin-sipher that it is put as low as standing of basic scientific prin-ciples that is just as low as it could go. I cannot imagine peo-ple getting any lower." One fellow, for instance, writes to Mammana every month. "You know how the moon rotates, keeping the same face to the earth? But he says no. the moon doesn't rotate. H

the moon doesn't rotate. He goes on and on about how it can't rotate, and then be gets to the point where he starts say-ing it's a conspiracy among astronomers. "Mammana opens a hor-izontal filing cabinet and pulls out other thick folders. "Here's the guy who wants to build a spaceship out of phywood and the guy who wants to buile a spaceship out of plywood and aquarium glass. He's actually got a formal document here reques-ing from Congress something like \$620 billion to be deposited into his account for a moon-based colony. He wants to build this spaceship that basically can house the entire population of the earth. Then there's the lady who writes to me about how she controls the motion of the planets by having sex in the streets of San Diego About once a month.

Mammana gets a call from someone who thinks he's seen an alien spaceship. He says he often jolts them by declaring that UFOs are real. "Then I tell them that UFO stands for unidentified flying object. If it's unidentified, that means you don't know what it is. You can't make that leap to it being an intelligent alien civilizatio oming to earth.... Maybe it was a natural phenomenon Let's start going through the steps of determining whether it was. Mammana says so far he knows of no convincing evi-dence of any alien visitation. "And let me tell you, if there's want allens to be here on earth, it's the astronomers. Just think about it. Man! We could pick their brains, or whatever they

about astrology are even more common and he's no less blant about debunking their claims to legitimacy. But he sounds at least as frustrated — and challenged — b; the questions that reveal both apathy and igno-rance. He'll get a call from some-one exclaiming, "Oh, my God, I saw these three stars in a line

What is that?" It's the conste on Orion, and it's been there for eons, he'll answer, wanting to grab the caller by the shoulders and ask, "How many times do you look up?" People think astronomy is far out and incom astronomy is far out and incom-prehensible, he says, "And that's buil! Astronomy is the most accessible of the sciences. The entire laboratory's right out side your back door. Seriously You don't have to go anywhere

You don't have to go anywhere.
You can study it."

But people don't take the
time to look up at the sky. "Half of their environment they're ignoring," he laments. "Fifty percent of the world. And what a shame that is! Because there's so much to see."



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Stephen: For the longest time, we didn't tell anyone how we met. If someone asked, we said, "Oh, we both went to Morse High School," which was true, but it was at

Elizabeth: We talked for about three or four hours that first night. The following Saturday, we drove up to Julian. I took my son with us and he screamed his head off! Stephen

Stephen: Elizabeth had a pleasant nature about her. She was really caring, and it rouched the

Elizabeth: One month later. Stephen ptoposed during a dunner crusse on San Diego Bay-He went down on his knees in front of all these people. It was like something out of a movie.

Stephen: We planned a charch wedding, but then we decided to elope right away. Looking back, I think it would have been better if we had known each other longer.

Elizabeth: That first year was tough. I got pregnant right away, and then Stephen got laid off from his job at an insusance; company. We were actually living in a tent for a while. Elizabeth: We were at my boss's

Stephens: After we hit rock bostom, we started to build a relationship. I went back to school, got some computer skills, and now I'm a supervisor at Auso Trader.

Elizabeth: Ou: ninth wedding Estrabeth: Ou: ninth wedding anniversary was June 17, and now we have two sons, ages 8 and 10. I'm the coach of a soccer team and Stephen is the assistant coach. But he's a scout master and I'm the assistant scout master. Elizabeth: We were at my sons a house last Easter when someone asked how we met. We told them the trush Everybody started saying, "Ch, you should call up the Reader and do one of those 'true stories." I said, "Really? You think other people would be interested?"



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It Was Good TV In regards to the KUSI morn In regards to the KUSI morn-ing news segment on the Real House ("Blurt," August 26). I watch this show in the morn-ing, and I also listen to KGB's Dave Shelly and the Chainsaw also in the morning. The fool KUSI staffer who said it wasn't

good TV must not have been watching or is totally ignorant of his producer sending a crew to a house where its main focus is to show a group of people living live on the Internet 24 living live on the Internet 24 hours a day. Gee, I wonder if KUSI knew Dave Abromowitz was there...and there might be

LETTERS

issue (September 9) of the Reader. It's on page 29. It's a large, colorful ad for Kool cigarettes. It's called "B Kool." Not only am I, of course,

filling up the car. She's not only

Street Scene Gets

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ally an exciting event. I don't work for Street Scene; I'm just

a goer for the last five or six years. Things get better every

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a story to show. So let's send our most se-So let's send our most se-rious action-news-gathering reporter to find out what's go-ing on. Paul Bloom must have been on assignment, so pinch-hitting for him comes Mike Castellucci. I like him, even with the ears like Clark Gable Mike comes in asking his most piercing questions: "So, why

Then he goes about the house showing the cameras that are on 24 hours a day in very room. I was watching at every room. I was watching at the time, and if Stan Miller hadn't pointed out that he had underwear on and the com-ment he made about Dave A's lack of clean ones... It was TV...Live, just like the Internet. It was good TV, entertaining, and no big deal. If the KUSI management had problems with showing a guy in a shirt and underwear in the morning and other people, Luck. At least he's funny and can handle normal situations. KUSI should try to woo Dave A. He has more fans in San Diego than most TV per-sonalities; maybe they would

KGB morning show, but that ain't gonna happen. Thanks for being yourself, Dave.

The Two Joneses Just

The Two Joneses Just
Ain't Funny
Regarding Ken Leighton's August 26 "Blurt":
This is carefy what's wrong
with morning radio today. People such as the DSC [Dave
Shelly and Chainsaw] on KGB
are scraping the barrel trying to
come up with funny tricks to
play on the intellectual TV audience, and we get shit like
Abromo-half witz in his unagainst smoking, but the ad is unbelievably stupid. It features a lady sitting by her car at the gas station. She's sitting there at the gas station while the guy's smoking, but smoking at the gas station. That's stupid. Abromo-half-witz in his underwear. This is embarrassing, and to think that neither Dave Shelly and Chainsaw nor KGB have given any thought about the children that may be Bigger Every Year I'm disappointed to see that you did not preview Street watching the TV news on 51 at the time. Now parents have more reason to keep the radios off KGB when they are driving their kids to and from school. Scene, which is the largest music I depend on you to let people know what's happening in the city. I hope you will cover it like a news story afterwards. It's re-

their kids to and from school. DSC is about the only thing that's holding up the ratings of this worn-out dinosaur classic-rock format at KGB, whose new corporate owners should have corporate owners should have gotten a clue that San Diego's intellectual radio lovers are much more interested in pro gressive rock-and-roll m aimed at the grownups instead of just these tired old reruns of classic-rock songs they have been playing for over 25 years. Sure, there's nothing wrong with the DJs, it's the music that's burned out. Even the Planet's otherwise

I can think of hundreds of more innovative ways to pro-gram morning radio instead of the unfunny and boring junk heard on most of these sta-tions. Howard Stern is an ex-ception, but there's only one tions. Howard Stern is an ex-ception, but there's only one who can do Howard and that's him: these other Stern wanna-bes in town just can't cut it here and need to give it up. I listen to Sets 102 and try to get KLOS out of L.A. for a better rock-and-roll mix. Sometimes Y107 comes in okay, as I prefer-it to cookie-cutter non alterna-Y107 comes in okay, as I prefer it to cookie cutter pop alterna-tive oxolic cutter pop alterna-tive 91x. Most times I search in vain for something to listen to that isn't played to death. Hard to think that \$41 100, 75 is playing songs that can be classified as new classified as

talk station like KLSX down here instead of Mix and pro-gram Tom Leykis (now gone that this so-called big-city *U-T* reporter Preston Turegano isn't even mentioning the demise of KCBQ in town as the last independent voice in San Diego. Why isn't this newsworthy? There's a lot of memories and station is history as we know it, the only independent voice left in town is the paper you're reading now. The Reader.

row playlist. Mix doesn't play any real mixes either; call it Mucks 95.7 instead. Hell, I'd rather have an FM

Same Old Scam
In regard to the August 26 letter to the editor "Tease and Kill
in Poor Taste." Outstanding



get crap like Mix 95.7, which doesn't play 99 percent of the songs from the '70s to '90s, sticking to the same tired, nar-

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letter. I'm writing to add a few pointers to make the big picture easier for others to understand how lame our local official city, how lame our local official city, county, court district, councils, and their other related agencies can be. California Department of Fish and Game is part of the Hushpuppy Club, Inc. The let-ter points out that the Turf Club-type shark tournaments for once are not directed at our local conumercial fishing or tuna industry. America's Finest City Hushpuppy Club, Incor-porated, makes our laws, studporated, makes our laws, stud-ies, props, votes, rules, and special regulations. California Department of Fish and Game is the same. The local com-mercial fisherman can only fish legally for shark 4 months out of 12. This is by the De-partment of Fish and Game partment of Fish and Game regulations. They have sky-high permits, strict regulations,

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of Fish and Game has a three- ("Of Note," August 19). I'm really mile limit from coastline out which is Turf Club territory Same old scam votes, props, studies to benefit the rich peo-ple and the special-interest Name withheld

It Was Ali Incorrect

Your recent review of the Wilson sisters was totally wrong

confused as to where your re porter got the information. It was all incorrect. Did I miss something? The article didn't have their place of birth right. their type of music, anything As a longtime Heart fan,

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tricity, no early medical care no shots for the usual childhood maladies. I grew up in a healthy home but a violent one. What makes us walk the fine line between madness and becoming a mature, well-func-tioning adult? This led me to work for some 12 years in the field of social welfare. Now 1 sell books, work, pay my bills, watch my own life changes involving health, mental changes,

and meeting people as mar-velous and as treasured as the author of this story.

That's what separates us from the lower animals — re-lationships, personal, deep and meaningful, lifelong, life-sav-ing relationships. That is the sadness of Richard — he is "in-terior involved." Thank God (or whatever power there is) that he has a loving sister. Su

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Note" article on the band Switchblade Symphony by William Crain

printed in the August 19 edition.
Mr. William Crain, who are
you anyway? Do you think because you listened to Gothic music briefly in the '80s and have now "moved on to other things" that that makes you special or an expert on Gothic music and the scene? So you bought albums by Cocteau Twins, Dead Can Dance, and This Mortal Coil. So what? If you bought other albums by bands that sounded exactly like the first three, were you completely clueless as to the exis-tence of other styles of music within the Gothic movement?

You are "stupid." So, Mr. William Crain, you went to a Black Tape for a Blue Girl in-store concert. Tell me, are you actually a music critic or just angry at the Gothic scene for not fulfilling your pa-thetic mainstream sou? So you think Black Tape for a Blue Girl is "uptight, pretentious but essentially pointless"?

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Would you please do just one thing, Mr. William Crain? Let those eloquent words flow from your mouth just once more. Yes, that's it. "Uptight, Preten-tious but oh so Essentially Pointless." Now look in a mirror. Anything come to mind? That's right. You guessed it. Essentially pointless, among other things.

As for the rest of the read ers, Black Tape for a Blue Girl is the kind of band you can lis-ten fo as you watch the sun go down. Beautiful, soft, and reawin. Softly played guitar with the sweet caress of violins and electronics intertwined with poeticlike lyrics (female and male vocals). Mind you, this is not contemporary rock, soft iazz, or the so-called alternative music you hear played on the radio by such stations as 91X. Compare it to a soft classical piece with a twist. Maybe something a bit renaissance, and lyrics that pierce the soul. If that's not your cup of tea then move on to the next cup.

I am not a writer or an expert on reviewing music by any means, but you seemed to be completely inept at adequately reviewing or writing. I ask again, are you a music critic? Reviewing music is a lot more than throwing mean words around about

a band you did not enjoy lis-tening to or saying "yeah, that band is cool" when you find one you do enjoy. Be a bit more informative about the music itinformative about the music it-self. Allow the person to almost hear the music played as they read your review. Otherwise the article serves the readers no purpose. We are not interested in whether you really hate a band or like a band. We want to

does it sound like, what kind of

instruments are used in the music. Then go on to give your personal opinion, however id-iotic and essentially pointless

iotic and essentially pointless it might be.
Switchblade Symphony, Mr. William Crain, is the band that was the subject of your review. You described their music as a "Goth-damaged, darkly romantic, atmosphere-heavy act." What the hell does that mean? Talk about uptight. You say the band is "much better" than Black Tape for a Blue Girl because for one thing they have a "much cooler" name. Yes. that is a reason to like a band.
As for your comments about
bands knowing that Reagan isn't in the White House any-

more, updating their sound, and not wearing so much black,

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what do you really know about Gothic music, anyway? Noth-ing, as your article: "lustrated. As for updating the music, again, you know very little. It is quite obvious that you are not styles of music within the Gothic manufacture." There is consthing there to fit almost any mo-From very mellow to upbeat, rock to dance music relation electronic (such as industrial

and synth pop music).

As for wearing black clothing, why do you care, Mr.
William Crain? If you do not you don't like Gothic mus things long ago," as if that holds some kind of stature over the Gothic scene. Think-ing that you can judge all of Gothic music after listening to two bands makes you an idiot. Shall I sum you up, Mr. William Crain? You sound like some guy who tried to get at-tention briefly in the '80s and thought that listening to Gothic music would make you cool

Gothic but never really got the point. You were the person people in the scene made fun of. So the scene didn't satisfy your petty little identity crisis and you moved on to other things. If the Gothic scene and its music wasn't for you, that's its music wasn't for you, that's fine, but don't criticize it just to satisfy your bruised ego. People like you come and go it the Gothic scene, and oh what

Puff Piece

After reading your August 19 edition of the Reader, I feel the excessive amount of to-bacco advertising found in that issue. I counted eight ads from the tobacco industry! It ap-pears that the tobacco industry is the Pearly

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bacco, when used as intended.

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of your staff about this, she told me that the Reader needs the money so that it can stay a, free weekly paper, I under-stand the need for cash to stay affoat, but your paper also has a social obligation to its read-ers and this community. Media play a very important role in the promotion of smoking among youth. Because of this, places such as the stadium long ago voluntarily banned tobacco advertising and worked to re-ceive their sources of revenue elsewhere. The importance of the media role in encouraging told me that the Reader needs the media role in encouraging youth to smoke is underscored by the fact that during the recent national tobacco settlements,

too can work to receive sources of revenue elsewhere.

It is especially ironic that the cover story for this edition was on "Cash-and-Carry Politics." While I found that artiities." While I found that arti-cle very interesting, it occurred to me that there is a lot of hypocrisy here. Your article points out the sources of con-tributions to local politicians New Fall Line by special-interest groups. You question the subsequent effect on the community as these contributions influence political allocation of monies to "fa-**Wet Suits** Now In! vorite charities and business associations." You even point out that one contributor was "busted a decade ago for oper-ating a methamphetamine lab in Rancho Santa Fe." Look at

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your own actions. You are ac-cepting money from a special-interest group (the tobacco in-dustry) that markets and sells a powerfully addictive drug to youth. The tobacco industry has systematically lied to the public for decades about the dangers of its product and de-voted billions of dollars in advertising to get people addicted. You, also, should question the

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posed to label and categorize him? He lets us believe he is a conservative, then comes out with left-leaning strips. Wants us to believe he is white, later 3 minority. Hell, for all I know he could be a she! Why can't he pick a side and defend it, no matter what, like all the other journal

You, also, should question the subsequent effect your deci-sions are having on the com-munity, as these advertisements influence youth to smoke. You are providing a pathway for the tobacco industry to continue to

recruit youth to smoke. Also,

recruit youth to smoke. Also, since one of your major con-tributors is the tobacco indus-try, are you also unduly influ-enced? Would you publish anti-tobacco articles? If your acceptance of tobacco funds would not influence you, please write a front-page arti-cle on the tobacco industry's local marketing strategies and

local marketing strategies and the effect media play in the up-take of tobacco among youth.

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think we're going to buy that professional, independent-think-ing, political-cartoonist-with-no-agenda line you throw at us? No chance, bub! We want our car-toonists to be skewed, biased, bacco advertisements, and in such excessive amounts, you become the tobacco industry's local page. local pawn in targeting youth to smoke. The tobacco industry knows you need the money. You are taking the bait and jus-tifying it in the name of sur-vival. I urge you to consider and tainted, thank you very DA Davis

I Was Dismayed

I appreciate Duncan Shepherd's rigorous criticism, which is iningly rare these days. I am dismayed, however, by

the poor judgment displayed in his capsule review of The Sixth Sense. (I missed the issue with his full-length review.) It's not that I disagree with his assess-ment of the movie; it's just that I am rather peeved (read; seri-ously annoyed) that he ruined the surprise element for me by indicating "the hero's apparer sharing in it." I think any dis sharing in it. I think any dis-cerning reader would get the gist of this clue, which, though oblique, does ruin — or at least dull — the surprise element of the movie. It did for me. Shepherd wouldn't, to use

the obvious example, in a review of The Crying Game write som thing like "The surprise, after one sitting, seems pretty fair an ure to acknowledge his own complicity in his self-deceptive obsession" — would he?

Really Very

Disappointed
I'm calling about the movie descriptions you have in the
Reader I'm really disappointed
with them. I went in to find out about certain movies, and I about certain movies, and I, didn't get a description of what the movie was about. All I got was somebody's opinion, and I really wasn't interested in their opinion; I would like to make my own opinion. I just wanted to find out what it was about was it something very risque? Was it something very risque? Was it something very risque? What was the energy library of them to find the property of t What was the general theme o the movie? And I didn't get that And they were telling me how it was like an old movie that was at that time and that time and...I didn't know it. But I was really very disappointed. Dorothy V.

A More Fun **Food Section**

It is about time, after all the complaints that you get on the food critics, for you to do something about this. We are tired of reading about the pompous writing and unhappy letters of your readers. A few suggestions have been thrown out there, but have been thrown out there, but I have not seen you guys take any action. Could it be possible to shorten the length of the critics' writing? Because they seem to ramble on very unim portant facts. One of your readers suggested this a few months ago. Also, we are hop-ing to be able to look forward every Thursday to read the fun restourant section that we all look forward to in other pub





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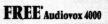




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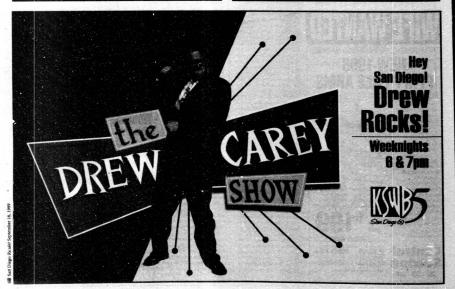
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they intend to reserve the Fifth Avenue entrance for Mariott guests only. "They've dug down nine feet, and then they're drilling a hole into the parking garage... Of course, one of the problems here is that this is mostly sand, problems here is that this is mostly sano, and they can't dig without it caving in. You see that orange colored thing? he asks, gesturing toward a deep metal arch jutting out of the ground. "It's got metal sides. They dig a big hole and they set it was the sand from down and it keeps the sand from coming in. They've got to brace everything — everything caves right in. "You remember when they built this thing, they struck water. They gave

conventions and the proposed ballpark. Now he leads tours for Wallahour with the state of the st this timing, they struck water. I now gave the contract to an Arizona company who didn't know anything about [building near water]. There's pumps down there in the basement right now keeping water out of the parking garage. And they have emergency electric generators in the basement — if they center as a destination, but mere is as much or more to be learned in the getting there and the coming back as at the center itself. I noted the story of the Japanese social club, located in the hotel that now houses the Blarmeystone, that Japanese social cauo, that now houses the Blarneystone, that was shut down by the FBI the day after Pearl Harbor. "The Japanese has was centered here at that

hitting water."

We begin our walk around the We begin our walk around the center — through the winding, fern-lined alley between the hotel and the center, past the elevated platforms on the south side with their magnificent view of the marina and the bay beyond, and along the fence-lined construction site until we reach the eastern end and site until we reach the eastern end and the massive-yet-intricate oxidized skeleton of girders that marks the limit of the expansion. As we pass, Sam recall the heydays of the Campbell Shupyard, the San Diego Rowing Club, and the Glacier Ice Palace — all gone now or soon to be some.

Glacier Ice Palace — all gone now or soon to be gone soon to be gone soon to be gone when to the north side of Harbor, which puts us at the far eastern tip of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Promenade. Homeless men lie on the lawns. "The transients have taken over here," says Sam. They hang out here, and the police don't bother them.

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"Flacinating Bate" provide the subject during the amphitheater program planned by ranger Jeoqueline Cully at William Heise Gounty Park. at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 18. Cully will focus on the mysteries and valuable traits of this maligned mamal. Find the park at 4945 Heise Park Road; 619-694-3049. Free. LALUNO.

Urban Foresters United Join People for Trees to plant trees from 9 am. to noon on Saturday, September 18, at 3563 EL Cajon Boulevard (on the south side, just east of Highway 805). Bring drinking water, showed, gloves, and sturdy shoes (if you have them). 619-234-8733. Free. (ALUED GAMGEMS)

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Open to the New, Week Two, the Calico Twirlers Square Dance Club is recruiting new members for an in-troduction to square dancing from 630 to 8:30 pm. on Friday, Septem-ber 17, at the Salvation Army (648 Third Avenue). Open enrollment continues on September 24. The first

Berlag Year Fasterussent to join the Flies in the Olintment open commissive and for the New England style contradance hosted by San Diego-rolls Heritage on Friday, Senten-ber 17, at 8 p.m. (beginners' instru-tion at 745 p.m.) John Kortopsey calls. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 7born Street, Admis-sion is 56. Dial 760-45e-4030 for in-

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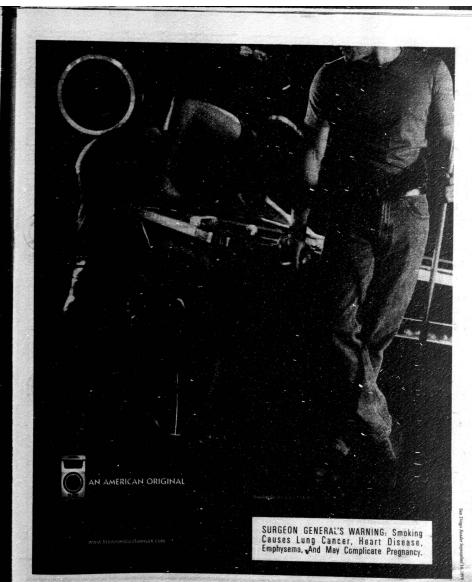
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Learn to Square Dance when the
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Two Academy Awards went to Sep-arate Tables, starring Burt Lancaster, Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, and Wendy Hiller. In this 1958 film, guests at a quaint English seaside re-sort bare their loves, hates, and se-crets. The movie acreens at the Gar-den Cabaset at 8-10 no. "Deselved on Cabaset at 8-10 no. "Deselved

temporary middle-aged couple who end their ten-year marriage and try to fall in lose with other people. Tickets are \$3 general, \$3 for sta-dents, free for those under 13. For showtimes and other information, call 619-250-



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

For Whom Was the Cult Temple of Livin-Julia Built? Archaeobotanist Patrick Scott Geyer will answer that question and describe the history of the lost city of Bethsadia at et-Tell in plans for the Archaeological Institute of America at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, September 17, at the Palisades Pres-byterian Church (6301 Birchwood Street), Free. For information, call 619-465-3841. (DEL CERRO)

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World Traveler, archaeologist, and French professor Marie-Louise Harms plans a slide-illustrated lec-Mekong Delta to the Chinese Bor Section Details to the Chinese Bor-der" for the Sierra Club on Friday. September 17. The meeting warts at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the San Diego Zoo's Onto Center (left of the zoo's main entrance). Free, For information, call 619-299-1744 x1040. (BALBOA PARK)

Private Art Collecter Armin Callo plans a lecture entitled "Art Collect-ing: How to Win Friends and Afflu-ent People" at 12:30 p.m. on Friday,

September i7, at the Barnes and No-ble store in Hazard Center (7610 Hazard Center Drive). Free. 619-220-0175, (MISSION VALLEY)

Gun Coetrol and the constitutional rights to own guns provide the topic when NRA Member Counsel president Bruce Skone and Clif Williams from Handgun Control Inc. speak for the Humanist Fellowship at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 18, at the North Park Recreation Center (MAA Libbay), 153 Def Gent Services (MAA Libbay) (4044 Idaho): 619-296-6960. Free. (NORTH PARK)

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NEW AUMBET Terosa Carpenter plans
a workshop focusing on "Mastering
introspection" when the Kontrange
Writers of America gather from
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September 18, at the Handlery Hosels
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The \$17 fee for non-members includes lunch, in serverstoon,
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Admission to the shindig is free. Find the gallery at 125 South Highway 101: 619-792-7449. (SOLANA BEACH)

BastLake Summer Sounds '99, the series concludes with a performance by Ruby and the Red Hots at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, in Chula Vista Community Park (1060 EastLake Parkway). Free. 619-421-3111, (CHULA VISTA

Tierra y Libertad! The Chicano Power movement and Mexicano na ional liberation struggles are docu tional interation struggles are decu-mented in the book Un Pueblo Sin Fronteras — A History of the Unión del Barrio: 15 Years of Struggle for the National Liberation of the Mexican People, published by La Verdad Pub-lications. Christian Ramírez from the Unión will talk about the book at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, at Casa del Libro (1735 University Av-enue). For information, call 619-299-9331. Free. (MILCREST)

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Polled Losse Presents, the series at Point Loss Nearenes, the series at Point Loss Nearene College continues on Statutos, Spetember 18, with a performance of "The Sacred Music of Duke Eligingon" and vocal jazz standards by Vocalego," The group is a sic-person just vocal ensemble from the School for Music Dupper School (1994) Policy The College Preservation College Preservations, Conf. of the Preservation, Prop. 1, 2019. The Destro College Preservation, Prop. 1, 2019.

The Fourth Celebration and benefit andraiser for the World Music Rafundraiser for the World Music Ra-dio Society is Rebduled for Startug-September 18, from 8 p.m. to mid-night, at the Sm Drigo Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Performances are planned by Im Earph the Fiddle Hickey, Contrastes, Carlos Malcol and His Africa, Carlos Malcol and His Africa, Tickets are \$100 pereal, 619-298-7643, ONLLOREST

Join the Partyl The 29th annual Julian Banjo and Piddle Contest and Bluegrass Festival is set for September 18 and 19 at Frank Lane Park. Saturday's events are geared for musicians, with banjo, fiddle, and miscellaneous instrumental contests and band contests. Expect to hear lots of jamming. On Sunday, hear concerts by Bluegrass Etc., Julie Wing-field, Down the Road, Hwy. 52, and

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Peetry Impressario and accomplinhed poet Chris Vannoy will readfrom his work at 4 p.m. on Sunday.
September 19, at the 101 Arrival
Colony (897 South Coast Highway
101, suite 7-103 in the Lumberday
Shopping Center). An open reading
follows. 760-632-9074. Free.
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Jazz that Swłmps, the jam session
hosted by the Jazz Artists Guild
runs from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 19, at the Musician's Union Hall (1717 Morens
Boulevard). Musicians are invited
to bring their instruments to jam
with the Gary Lefebvre Band. Im
hall losuits a dance floor. Admission
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is 85 for a dance floor. Admission is \$8 for non-members. 619-687-3511. (BAY PARK)

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The Bold Are Welcome, open prone readings run from 8 to 11 pm, on the first and third Monday of each month, including September 20, at Twigs Tea and Coffee. Read your original stories and work; there's a begin at 7.20 pm. Free. Find Twiggs at 4500 Peris Boulevard (at Madison), 619-296-0616, (κραπεριεμο).

Thriller Author and television writer/producer Stephen J. Cannell will discuss and sign his new book. The Devil's Workshop, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday Stephenber 21, at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girand & V.

Own and Out, this open-mike event for leabian and gay poets and writers takes place on the third Tuesday of every month, including Septem-ber 21, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard). Free, 519-296-0616, (NOTHIN PARK)

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Lagmas Slam scan member Mindy
Nettifee will "release a quiet storm
when she takes the stage" at 8 p.m.
on Toscaly, September 21, for Poetic Brew at Claire de Lanc Coffeehouse (2900 University Avenue).
Open-make readings precode and follow Nettifier a reading sign-ups start
at 7:30 p.m. 619-688-9845. Free.

Descri Discussions Are Inevitable when authors Frank Wheat (Callionnia Descri Mirade) and Lowell and Disma Lindasy (The Anas-Borrago Descri Region) sign their books at 7 pm. on Tussady, September 21, at the Sierra Club Bookstore (3820 Ray Street). Feec. 519-399-1797.

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BYOP, showcase your poetry or read a piece by someone eise during the open-mike poetry night hosted by Merle Fischlowitz starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Soptember 21, at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). There's a ten-minute limit: 619–295-2201.

Free: (MSSON WALEY)

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AMC, Cox Cable Channel 33. Something to Soothe the Bitter Non-Cabledge jir all of our as Kim Basinger (or anybody date, for that matter) accepts the Academy, Awast, the sudience is treated to a montage of clips from her her, or, services of forst — Honey Horne in Wayne's Werled 2, any, Stoca table it — do won. Weyne's World 2 size Friday, Spenmber 17, at 9 par, on USA, Cox Cable Channel 2.

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What Duncan Didn't Say About Farge the film is a celebration of the normal, the natural, the goodness of everyday life. "All that for a little money," acolds the pregnant cop, shaking her head at the insane vio-tures before

on TNT, Co. Caste Camber 3-.

Penninery Week is Upon Us, forcing us once again to realize that network TV is just people tailking. The really secting question over at NBC is how long it will take Jesse to join former Thurnday thows Suddenly Susar and Verenica's Capes on Monday, the chick-show gravupard shift. Suddenly

How Many Johns Can You Make those NBC Killing Homicide (get it!) before they pick up the cast members and toll them into a Law & Order spinoff Apparently, not many—the-foal has been done for some time now.

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home stand of the sesson hosted by
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rial Race Course in Mission Bay. See competitive in classes including un-limited hydroplanes, unlimited lights, offshore racers, tunnel beats, drag boats, stocks, cracker boxes, and more; live entertainment and inter-Friday Night Racing continues at the Priday Night Racing continues at the San Diego Velodrome on Septem-ber 17, starting at 7:30 p.m. Find the velodrome at 2221 Morley Facill Drive; 619-296-3345. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for kids. The series con-cludes on September 24, (DALBOA PAPRO) more, are enservament and inter-active activities are promised. Gates open at 7 a.m. Friday through Sunday, with the rading com-mencing shortly thereafter. On Satur-day, bests 1A and 1B of the unlimited boats take place in the aftermoon; at 7 p.m., the U.S. Marine Show Band en-tertains, and fireworks are comised.

High Speeds and Tarills, the San Diego Bayfair World Series of Power-boat Racing is scheduled for Septem-ber 17-19 on the Bill Muncey Memo-

station XEXX-AM (1420). For details, dial 619-280-INFO, mession VALLEY

General admission tickets are \$20 and \$25, depending upon the day; pit passes are \$10 or \$15; and three-day passes are available. For in-formation and tickets, call 619-225-9160, (MISSION BAY)

Ecart Walk, the American Heart As sociation's eighth annual San Diego American Heart Walk is stated for Sat-urday, September 18. Registration states at 6 a.m. in the north end of the San Diego Zoo parking lot; the 5k walk through the noo starts at 7 a.m. For de-tails, dial 619-291-7454, (BALBOA PARO)



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approximately four miles in an hour, ending up with coffee or breakfast (bring money for the optional food) at the Catamaran. 619-273-5272 or 619-558-1398, (PACING BEACH)

It's the Real Thing, the first regular season game for the San Diego Chargers is set for Sunday, Septem-ber 19, against the Bengals in Cincin-nati, at 10 a.m. See the game on KFMB, Channel 8. For information, call 619-20-2121

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(2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg). Swanson's work is of a fig-urative/narrative character, empha-sizing fine detail and brilliant color. For information and viewing hours, call 619-298-7261. Free, (HILCREST)

necessiry focus on political issues. See "The International Chicana, Ost-care Art Exhibition" running from Frishy, September 17, through Sam-day, October 17, in the Exposition Hall and a portion of Werbeaue A at the B Street Crusie Ship Passenger Terminal (on North Harbor Division Fernation Control Harbor Division fusions 2000 works of art by rover than 200 arises from the Southwest and Mexico.

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Can 619-291-0990. (HULCREST) Groep Stomphag, live entertain-ment, crafts, an art show, children's games and pony rides, food, horse-shoe pitching, and tours of the Her-itage: Walk Museum are all promised during the Grape Day Festival, set for Saturdky, September 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Grape Day Park (321 to 5 p.m., at Grape Day Yark (321 North Broadway). Events begin with the Grape Day Parade — themed "Marching Into the Millennium"— at 10 a.m. on Grand Avenue. Admis-sion is free. 760-743-8207.

WHY THEY KILL

muisick Band from Austria and the Gesundheit Dancers will perform, and there will be lots of food. For informa-tion, call 619-462-3761. (CHULA WSTA) dramatic and musical arts presenta-tions, dance acts, interactive chil-dren's and adult art, and a food court. Admission: free. 619-223-9767. (POINT LOMA)

depart Dolphin Dock for three-hour cruises at 1:30 p.m. on both Satur-day and Sunday. The fee: \$25 per person. The ship will be open dock-side from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. both days. For reservations, dial 714-966-0686, (OCEMISDE) Sail Back in Time aboard the his-toric 118-foot topsail schooner Pil-grim of Newport, with sailing trips of-fered in conjunction with Oceanside's Harbor Days celebra-tions on September 18 and 19. Trips

15th annual Community Day and fireworks display runs from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Poway Community Park (13094 Bowron Road). For in-formation on either evens, call \$58-748-0016. (POWAY)

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Party on the Peainsula, the third annual Point Loma Village Cultural Paire is set for Saturday, Septem-ber 18, from 1G a.m. to 5 p.m., at the

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and applies Athera's volcentization theory to that behavior. I saked low he, Blockes, happened to take that tack.

Athera's findings are, as is so often true with science, not only a discovery, but also a potential such. Once you have the information, there you have to look at things that have been other than the such that you could like the process for me of the your could be a string to the process for me of discovery athera the such that you could like the your could be a pottern, that the pattern's explanation was Athera's dones to talk about the history of violence, because their's not his eras of repertise. But a soon as I tarted reading thout the history of violence, I realized that there was a pattern, that the pattern's explanation was Athera's work, bo each of the people I wrote about, one after another, was the exciting lained of working up of masterial and realizing a fit.

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I naid than Norman Mailer's The White Negro seemed to calebrate this bias. Bhodes mentained Mailer's defense of convicted murderer lack Heinry Abbott and Abbott was profest' book, In the Bell of the Beast Letters from Prince. With Mailer's help, Abbott was paroled. "And then," and Rhodes, "Abbott sub-bot ome poor waiter who looked at his sideways. So Mailer's romanticism unfortunately got someone killed. And there's really the question about Mailer. You know. He stabbed his swift. That was a serious videour performance."

I asked what Rhodes made of the recent acts old shootings, ease of the second seed to the sub-bot of the second of the background of the children, and in all cases where there was background, there inn't enough information to show the whole thing. But Ericards, for example, was clearly ging through beligners; (noe of the stages in Athens's violentisation process). He was threatening people just before the hooting, He was weigin as sword off shoopin around. He was starting to have flittings with the sithletes. So it's pertry clear that at least that piece of the pounds was there, and I have no force and any cases where the information is complete that don't fit the findings."

I saided what Rhodes made of creent critistics not video games and the Interent as causen of violent behavior.

'I think that the whole present connection between media violence and personal violence is one of the cypet con games of the United States in the late

20th Century. The federal government has sport millions and millions of dollar transing that settinctical andies. They don't even look of vidence, they look transcribing they call 'aggression.' I've been reviewing these studies in the last few weeks because it's such an interesting question and is such a diversion—as so offers the case with these sort of things—from the real requirement, which is to deal with the bountainstant of children, which we don't deal with very well in the

deal with the brutalization of children, which we don't deal with very well in the United States, right? The family is still a none of privary where violence is still allowable under a lot of circumstances, but it's better than it used to be."

Aftense believes that one place where the violentization process can be reversed in in schools. "He's right," usid Rhodes, 'hat you can "garantee good families, but you could guarantee good schools. And, again, we have now the picture of schools, trying to deal with these recent shootings. But they're still going to expel beligerent children, which it to say, throw them out on the streets with no bely whatsoever, right? Father than trying to deal with bullying and the still represent the still representation of the still representation of

and so forth."

Laked what Albens thought of Rhode's book.

"He's absolutely delighted that someone finally has represented his work and explored is connection with history. And in that sene he feels it's a great job. Buf., "Rhodes added, with what I felt sure was tongue in cheek, "like everyone who has ever held his biography witten, he's not very happy with the part. He doesn't feel it really represents him in his full glory, It does, of course."

the Sweet Baby Blues Band will per-form from 4 to 6 p.m., and Poncho-Sanchez and His Latin Jazz Band en-tertain from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free. Find the cam-pus at 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road, Civil, 760-750-4366 for infor-mation. (SAN MARCOS)

models and plans for residential, commercial, and other projects. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. september 27-0-24 and September 27-0-24 and September 27-0-24 and September 27-24 and September 27-24 and 28-4-mission is free.

A related lecture, entitled "San Diago's Premier Architect: Irving Gill," is slated for Wednesday, September 22. Arthitect Paul W. Johnson and Gournatnary producer holms of the producer services of the producer services and the producer services are serviced to the project of the proje in with the Crick Yorsh Orcharts, and are said Adman demonstrates the said Adman demonstrates the file of the Ferri V or 1, campus town will be conducted, and university faculty will defer (clause on a variety of a thickers to learn to by play avantue grantelar muterical particular Johnson and documentary producer Barbara Ruland will present the pro-gram at 7 p.m. Tickets for the lecture are 57 for non-members. For reser-vations and information, call 619-232-0109. (SAN MARCOS)

After Being Closed for Nearly One Year, the Japanese Friendship Garden Team, the Japanese Priendanip Garden reopens to the public on Tuesday, September 21, at 10 a.m. The renova-tion includes a redesigned entry, view-ing deck, tea pavilion, koi pond, and an activity center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is 55 general, 87 for two adults, \$10 per family, \$3 for selection of the sel

Heam Two (Dellines), the second an-mail Surf Collector's Auction losted by the California Surf Museum and the Waveccest Woody Clob is sched-lack for Sonday, September 19, at the Encintras Inn Suites (85 Encinitas 10 a.m., with the societor instance of 10 a.m., with the societor instance of 230 at the Geory 760-721-6876. (EXCRATAS)

Discover Architects, the diversity of talents offered by members of the North County section of the Ameri-can Institute of Architects is on discan institute of Architects of our play in an exhibition planned by the group's members on exhibit from Monday, September 20, through Sat-urday, October 2, in the main lobby of the San Marcos City Hall (1 Civil

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The Greet Patriotic War became the moniker for World War II in the So-viet Union after 1941, when the Rus-

THE SELFISHNESS OF THE POETRY READER

Sometimes I think I'm the only man in America who reads poems and who walks at night in the suburbs,

And I'm certain I'm the single man who owns a house with bookshelves, who drives to work without a CD player, Taking the long way, by the ocean bre

No one else, in all America, quotes William Meredith verbatim, cites Lowell over ham and eggs, and Levertov; keeps Antiworlds and Ariel beside his bed.

Sometimes I think no other man alive is changed by poetry, has fought as utterly as I have over "Sunday Morning" and vowed to love those difficult as Pound.

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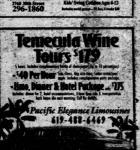
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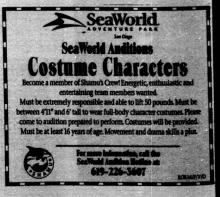
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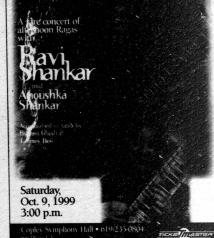
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London, he assumes he can have his merry war, with the provincials, the wives in spaticular. After all, in't he a knight Didn't he hobonob—for a while, at least—with King Henry VI And unith the two world's meretes out-amaters.

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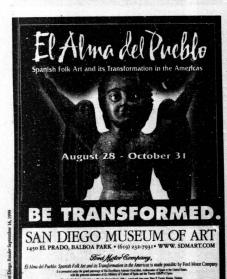
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Page, one of the two "merry" wives Falstaff schemes on. Her wice span octaves and moves tight speed. Care greaks Stakespers's music, with perfect emphases, like a one-woman band included as leaston of physical spatrate. Were a leaser actor to try her kicks, double takes, and sudden spins, it'd look reheared. Care's anazing performance makes everything fed unplanned. Jenathan McMutry and Katheries McGentrum in likable work as a droll justice Stallow and the harred altimora Quidy's rouge inches McGentrum in Katheries and the speed of the speed of the spins in what no spins of the spins

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He play Dr. Caisa, an inept suitor of Anne Page, as a Canadian Inspector Clousseau, speaking with a bravado his actions belie. His physicality is outstanding, and his duck-call of a French accent includes a FFK conspiracist a malayrop. He refers to the policeman, Rugby, as "Jacques Ru-bay."

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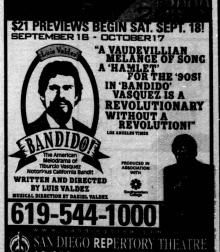
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while thousands of dollars o
ads have announced the
pending arrival of
Millennium, "which will feature top regional and national band talent...[and]

the best local DJ spinners seven nights a week."

"For a year the Millenr.ium has been the most advertised nightclub that isn't open," said one loca

observer.
According to numerous accounts, Pecheles, an attorney, is at the center of a team of Millen operatives that has included talent buyers, operations managers, and marketing directors. Local lore has it that over the past year and a half the group held many meetings in greater Encinitas, planning the opening of Millennium.

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town," said one former member of the team. One of those actually served with a lawsuit was Lee DuPuis, former owner of Sharkey's bar, which was in

of pending litigation. Pecheles got to us after press time, and his comments will be

MILLENNIUM'S BIG.

published next week.
According to Allan
Largent, owner of the La
Paloma Theater, "They have
threatened a lot of people
with lawsuits. They have gon
through several contractors."

Beverage Control administrator Leslie Corona said that once escrow closes, the license will be issued but

he's not paying. He's using his status as an attorney as a legal maneuver to not pay. We took him to court for contempt and won.

On June 25 Superior
Court Judge Sheridan Reed said Pecheles committed perjury and found him in contempt of court. The judge also reported him to the state bar.

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The latest news is that Willennium may finally be opening. A complex situation amounting the Feedles Dutates moved by the Feedles Courted to the Courtey of the Cou

the license will be issued but held pending a final inspection of the remodel. "I've heard that one a million times," said the former associate about the opening. "I by some miracle they do open. I predict they won't last longer than six months. They have a bad, bad name all over town."

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Still pending is the issue of a 18-foot-by-6-foot-tall
Millennium logo painted on the back of the building. A code enforcement officer with the City of Encinitias said the sign is in violation and that an application to let it remain was denied.

Guerra, the manager of Sprung Monkey," said Anya Marina about her lunchtime meeting with friend Steve Poltz. "He was asking us how to market his band. We told

The Street Scane brings a lot of people here," said one furniture store own

for twang and cross-dressing. Now that Polte has finished touring the world with Jewel, he has settled back into a San Diego grove. Poltz and Marina have been spotted around town a lot. She accompanied him to an interview on Star 100.7. Poltz sat in with the at the Belly Up, and she sat in with that at the Belly Up, and she sat in with him at Java Joe's.

Joe's.

Are you guys an item?

"Just say we
collaborate...naked."

Marina says she would
love to go out on tour, but
now she's happy to follow her
other profession. "I'm a DI
again. I was the last DI from
the old 92/5] who was still in
the building when facor came
in and threw everyone out.

Exactly one year later! twent
back on the air. "She now
does weekend shifts on 91-107. back on the air." She now does weekend shifts on Y-107, an LA station that can be heard in North County, Just as she did at 925, she works for Mike Halloran. "We play the Replacements and Liz Phair, which makes it furbine

said one furniture store owner in the Gaslamp. "A lot of people are drinking beer and having a good time. But we self furniture. We're not a bar. We're on Fifth Avenue. I don't know how some of those other shops [in the heart of Street Scene] can stay open."

While no one is suggesting the city would stop

We haven't made any decisions one way or another," said Theresa McTighe, executive director of the Gaslamp Association. "We are in the process of reviewing the different possibilities for the Street Scene." McTighe is hired by the association's 21-member board of directors, which is elected by some 375 Gaslamp Quarter businesses based in a

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members who would speak glowingly of the Street Scene's impact on business; all were involved in the food and

And if I cap ray our I har their scribbial ignorance chee of the walls of bathroom stall h hauting my subconscious like malaria, recites Derrick Maddox, a San Diego poet who has studied under Quincy Troupe. Maddox will be performing this Saturday at Rhino Art in an art exhibition called Front-line that includes visual artist Elizabeth Wepsic. According to exhibition to exhibition to exhibition to exhibition.

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According to chibition
organiser artist Jeff Faeth,
Wepsic will be painting in the
gallery window. "Her thing is
usually, she sometimes does,
like, a clothes change during
her piece, and she'l be
pointing the piece the whoe
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Dadalist is that they would do
their shows in storefronts, and
they would have people
painting in the windows...
There'll be a crowd of people
just watching that."

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Last year attendance was estimated at 100 who watched Wepsic kiss the window repeatedly, lewing lip-prints, and writing messages about men in her life and why they now aren't.

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This year there will also be slides projected on the wall across the parking lot, along with Faeth's cement sculptures outside. Paintings by Faeth, Sandy Jones, Mona Stone, and others will be

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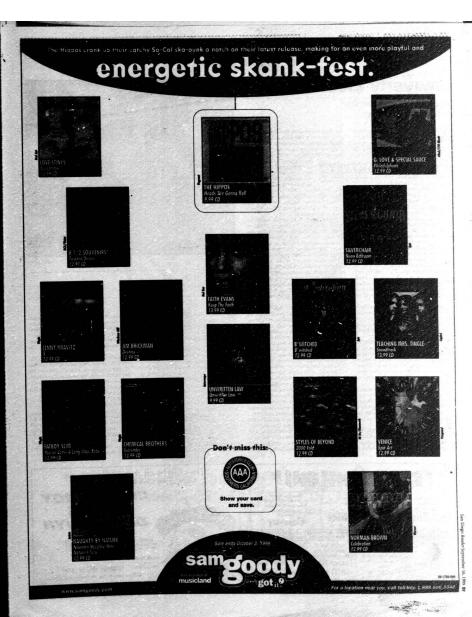
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Facth, who describes himself as an "indus-rial depressionis." make consent and approximation of the procession of the

them out of the theater at intermission because "the references to alcohol and sobacco usage in the play were not appropriate". So his fifth and airth raders, on the fifth and airth raders, on the fifth and airth raders, on the fifth and airth prevention out, leaving the cast to play the second act to a near-engity theater. Apparently some of the adults on the field tip were offended by the some where characters and unnote eigerettee" and unnote eigerettee and the first prevention of the second second

drink "sneaky pete" and smoke cigarettes. Before the evening performance, director Alex H. Urban said that he was anyalled by the drants actions and the drants action and the drants action to the drants action and the drants action and the drants action to several children's theater groups throughout California since the 1970s, said that his group of student actors did not deserve this. He assured the suddence of about 220 partents and friends that his company only had the children's been did not seen the drants and the drants are the drants and the drants are drants are drants and the drants are drants are drants and the drants are dr





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"I would say 'your worship' instead of 'your honor.'

t five years old, Hugh Friedman began taking plano levone because his mother insisted, continuing for everal years even though he didn't enjoy it. "I was playing the whole of the most of the plano, he says, triedman begged plano, he says, triedman begged agreed but — having been persuaded by my music teacher that I had some kind of talent for music—decided I and to continue with it is nome way. The deal we struck was that I could cease playing piano if these mother instrument. I leptoke the dained these mother instrument. They call the dained the carried way our could go to the movies, to a music nece on a Sturdyay and see a double feature with earter stainment in between. I was 9 or 10 then, and occasionally during the intermission the big

entertainment in between. I was 9 or 10 then, and occasionally during the intermission the big bands would come through town and play, peo-ple like Artie Shaw would be playing live, onstage. I was just captivated by it, by the music of the swing and big-band era, and particularly by my idols, Shaw and Benny Goodman. Friedman started out with a tin clarinet bor-

Friedman started out with a tin clarinet bor-rowed from the grammar school's band instrument closet and eventually rented a wooden one for private lessons. "I loved it, the sound of it, the feel of it. I even love squeaking on it," he

By ase 16 Friedman had joined the musician's By age 16 Pricedann had jounce the mussican's a union in San Francisco and was playing profes-sionally in clubs around his hometown of Oakland. In high school, when he wann't playing in a dance band, Friedman sat in with jazz bands in clubs around the city.

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met Hall when he was in New Haven and I was going to school at Yale. He was playing in New Haven jaz cuba. He kind of took we under his wing and introduced me to many well-known musicians of the day — Wild Bill Dowinen, a great coronet player, Henry Red Haven and Hard of the Wilder of the Wilder

playing provided an emotional and psychol release for Friedman, so he made the time.

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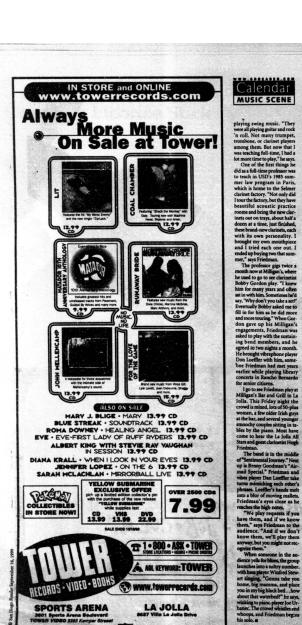
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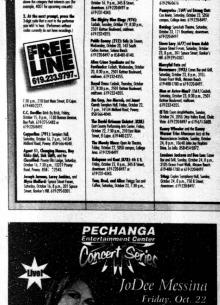
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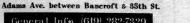
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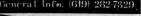
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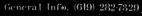
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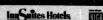
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trom eight W&W releases, jazz and classical and crossover. W&W also has two excellent tango compilations I've already recommended and a new Zydeco release, Gaga for Ya-Ya: Zydeco Mad-ness, which I shall get to momentarily. Stefan Winter describes his venture as standing for "the almost impossible harmony of artist, repertoire, instrument, space, time, and recording technique to create a featured audio film, a new listening experience.... It is a hellish and dangerous pleasure to walk on the demarcation line between serious art and licentious enter tainment...." I'm not sure now income the W&W list is, but much of it is experimental, or at least unusual, so you may want to check out the catalog or the sampler. On the other out the cataiog or the samples of the hand, if you're a collector, you may want to grab them all. They're beautifully designed and packaged CDs, and I have no doubt art and design magazines will be doing features on Win-

mophon. The W&W design beggars any other label. The discs come in several editions: Basic. label. The discs come in several editione Basic, Artist, Special, and New, The "Artist Bidition" seems to pertain to the just titles. I am unclear about the rational behind the others, though be-cruze it is a German outfit it's got to be rational. And also because it's a German operation the sound is superb, all digitally recorded, edited, mattered (20-bit digital) win't Turbor Super Bit Mapping. The sound in the classical discs is ex-pecially good.

Two American juzz artists, both adventur-ous musicians of the first rank, would necess to soun musicians of the first rank, would necess to

ous musicians of the first rank, would appear to have Stefan Winter's ear: Paul Motian, the drumnave stefan Winter's ear: Paul Motian, the drum-mer, and Uri Caine, the pianist, the latter a generation younger than Motian and more in-terested in crossover between jazz, classical, and new music. Apart from the Monk to Bach samnew music. Apart from the Monk to Bach sam-pler, two others I picked up give an idea of the range of what's available on the label: Composed Music Works, which includes works by Bach, Biber, Wagner, Part, Kagel, Schubert, and Satie; and Improvised Music Works, which include works by Ornette Coleman, Charles Mingus, Fats Waller, and a "collaboration" between Gus-

taw Mahler and Uri Caine, among other pieces. The W&W discs run about \$15, which is a deal considering the quality, packaging, and the fact which was been considering the quality packaging, and the fact that I hope palls deserved attention to the label, that I hope palls deserved attention to the label, the project of the West According to a chap anneal Deliver of the West According to a chap anneal West I haven't read the book, but this is an excellent collection. According to a chap named below, a little French, and a little fright in Vibber. Although you can hear Cajin tonalities in wideo — it's basically accordion and fiddle muite — the music's pattern oxider and bluer-sier and more mainstream, largely due to Cillion Chemier. Zydeo's greatest modern exponent. Chemier introduced heavy drams, guitar, decrib bass, and housen. And lei's not forget the available on the Arhoolic labely, but the Wa'w disc includes reissues from Rounder Records, and that is a good thing. Bozone Chris' and Buckwhest Zydeo are on hand, the latter do thing a cover of my favorite song of the 80s, "Leisters" Colle Parks, collection of this was an exposed of the "oxide parks of the conference of the confere

"Ya-Ya."
A completely different release is Ernest Rei-isegar's Calla Parts, a collection of solo works composed for solo cello by the performer. It turns out to be a series of improvisations in the Baroque style. "Baroque" and "improvisation" may appear close to "oxymoron," but Reijseger in his improvisation suggests a proposition that all music contains dements of improvisation. all music contains dements of improvisation. Mr. Relispeer's improvisations start us of with the finalitar motives and chromatic embellishments we identify with, say, Back and Viraldi. He then introduces late-20th-century departures such as disconance or a synopacted jazzy riff, transmuting a baroque figure into something akin to jazz tool on double-bass. Music of the Baroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not so rigid as most of the Abroque era was not was probably a lot of variation on the rigid into the results and the rigid into the Abroque era was not was probably a lot of variation on the rigid into the results and results and



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agree on. Which is not to say that Reijseger wouldn't bewilder, perhaps even mortify a listener or performer of 300 years ago. What I find intriguing is how he take us from there to here and back again so coherently and delightfully. This makes him a characteristically Winter Williams and a second of the seco

aged CDs, and I have no doubt art and design buagazines will be doing features on Win-ter&Winter, if they haven't already. The second Winter, I surmise, is probably Franz Winter, Come to the Island!

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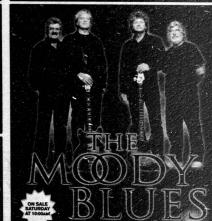
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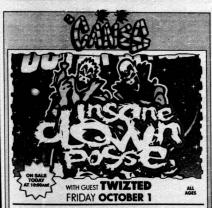








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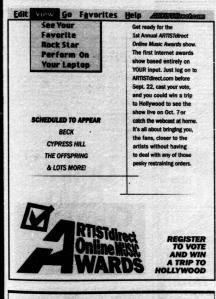


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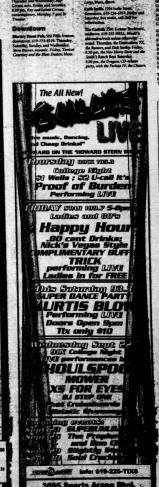
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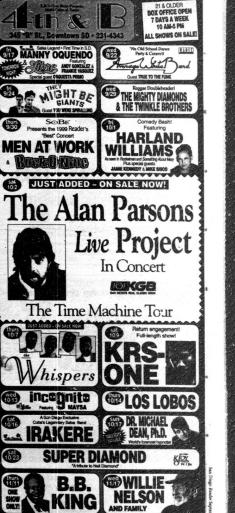














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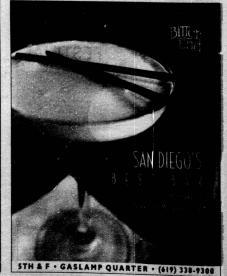
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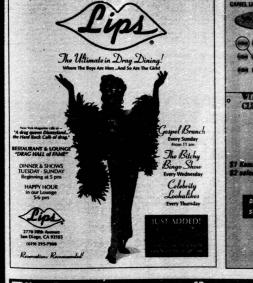
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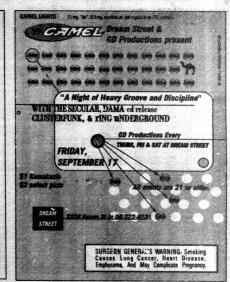
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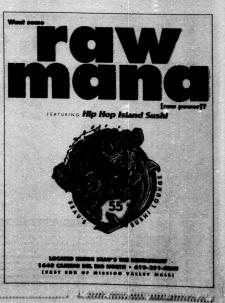








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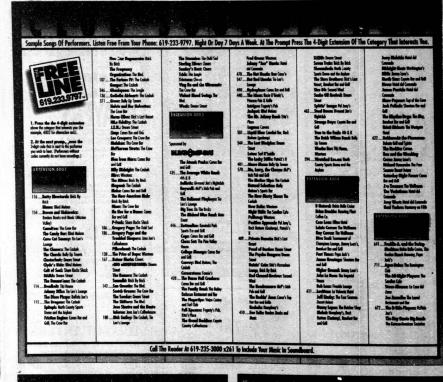












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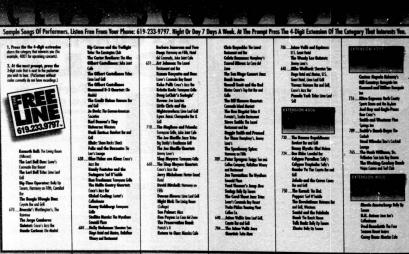
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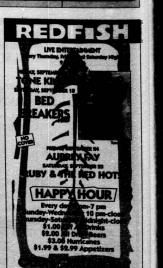
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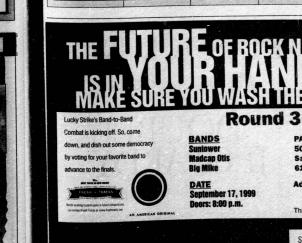
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This isn't exactly, as some would have it, an Exorcist for the Nineties or the next millennium or whenever. It is more exactly an Exorcist for the con-spiracy-theory cult. The heroine is

Rupert Wainwright's Signatus, opening invaluanceably with the latter burner of the comes close to these comes close to these the calendar and in the alphabet. It till is of am interpled Vatican investigator (the glapmoically gloomy Gabriel Byrne), a field agent of the Congregation for the Causes of the Sains, who is put on the care of a Pirabourgh hairsyisk (a punhous the control of a neutry decision to the Causes of the Sains, who is put on the care of a Pirabourgh hairsyisk (a punhous on the back, and a subway surveillance video to corrobover the dreals of self-infliction. So far, so reasonable—but the objective scientist ("He can' deduct of the control of the control of the control of the capts" — turns out in the flaal print to be clubbed by a control of the control of a neutry decision of the control of a neutry decision of the control of a neutry decision of the control of

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dard kitbag of the rock-song illustra-tor: fluttering birds, shattered glass, candles, wind, rain, fire, slo-me, dis-solves, strobe light, bleached color, scorched color, monochrome color. Nothing new, everything trendy. And all of this "style," to call it by a nice name, corresses nothing so much as a lack of

faith, if you prefer, in the story material. That is, no way is intended as a compliment to the filmmaker's taste. The true horror of the thing is in his valgarity, his pretension, his self-indulgence. He hardly cares a tinker's dann—the phrase has seldom been so apt—about the Catholic Church.

the little news item last week to the effect that Warner Brothers, in preparation for the release of Eyes Wide Shar in distant lands, will be removing the chant from the soundtrack of the orgy scene because, according to a spokesperson, what Kubrick had "apparently" thought

fense might be taken. In fact already has been taken. So, forget all those post-mortem pictics about Preserving Kubrick's Vision. Just as American yea were thickled in that scene by year the pictic of the pictic on their head. But it's a PC nation we live in, and if the chant in that scene had been Gregorian, it's safe to assume that Warners would have bravely withstood any amount of howling from those old mossbacks of the Cathoic Church. It's giving offense to a Third World faith that we have to be scrumlyout a world. And treaking

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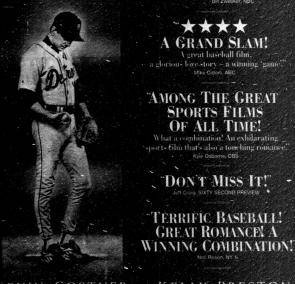
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it with her rendition of "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," a satisfying Like a Red, Red Rose," a satisfying encore to her eye-opening (or ear-opening) role in Limbo earlier this Parz. Plits acrea and acres of wonderful Highland land-cape, a mini-acrea with the same and acrea of wonderful dress on Jacob for her initial appearance on Jacob for her initial appearance on Jacob for her initial appearance or of lan Charleson"— prompts us to recall not only that he co-star of Hudson's Charlos of Firedied of AIDS

in 1990, but additionally that Hudson has not made a movie which could be dedicated to the man in more than a

I have been meaning to pass along the announcement of a newly formed local chapter of the Key Sunday Cinema Club, a "terrific idea" that originated in Washington, D.C., and spread as Boston, San Francisco, Atlanta, Portfore YOU are the film critic." (All quotes from the promotional flier.) The local moderator is to be Ellen Seiter, Professor of Communication (singu-Protessor of Communication (singu-lar? really?) and Women's Studies (definitely plural) at UCSD, and the meetings will take place at Landmark's Le Jolla Village at 10:30 on Sunday mornings, commencing September 26 and continuing more or less biweekly into the next millennium. Periodic guest speakers, critics, scholars, possibly the

fiancée — marks the outermost ex-treme of a cast of characters who are vivid and individualized vivibout a consistence of the consistence of the con-pleyers, although a little light on Sox-tish accents, is attractive and able-Colin Fitch, Rosemary Harris, May Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Irene Jacob (the Prenchovoman, and hence excued in the matter of accents), Malcolm McDowell, Kelly Macchondi, and, as the spongelike protagenisis. Robert Youman, Mastrantonio, nously systy, in her accent, coror than makes up for "THE MOST INSPIRING FILM OF THE YEAR!"



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presumably no pro too but aims, are also promised. And here's hoping that the emphasis on post-film discussion will keep this group from stepping on the toes — or heels — of Andy Friedenberg's San Diego Cinema Society, now embarking on its sixteenth season. For more information on the Key Club: 1-888-467-0404.

Something to live for: the Ameri-can Cinematheque, at the restored Egyptian Theatre on run-down Hol-lywood Boulevard, has scheduled an asyet undertailed series of "The Films of Alain Resnais" for next May, I will be keeping an eye out, and declining all conflicting invitations and sum-monses to summer blockbusters, basketball playoff games, weddings, fu-

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My Life So Far - Reviewed this issue With Colin Firth, Mary Elizabeth Mastran-tonio, Irene Jacob, and Robert Norman; di

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± (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15)

Outsides Providence — Advertised as "the outsignous new conneck from the gar," who make Ther's Senesthing allow May," Well, not exactly, Tric, it's based on as semi-autobiographical moved by Peter Far-relly, and he and brother bobby worked no the script. But so old Michael Correction to be script. But so old Michael Correction to Fader Hill, American Buijbiol, who then directed it. The result, for from outsignous, though not far from crude, is a perietrly or-

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My Life So Far

and Colm Feore; directed by François Gi-rard, 1999.

★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Rungryay Brids — The reunion of the stars and director of Pretty Woman (not to forget supporting actor Hector Elizondo) is a Nineties-style screwball comedy, tolerable

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Cove Theatre 7730 Girard Ave (619) (459-5404) The Muse (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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stars. For many, presumably, that will be highly, fulia Roberts's constant sending-out of signals in an effort to explain herself and endear herself is what many others might call counterproductive. At the very least, the "funny face" she produces on demand — that of a duckbill platypus — crossels a one force of the ratent. Birkant

sciousness and conceit, chiefly because he tries less hard (no "funny face"). Watching his pair of present finding and filling for one another is not the most passion-stirring spectacle, although the idea behind it, as acrevball ideas go, seems all right. He's a deverored, middly misognistic columnist for USA Today, with a per cat called Italice, which is the prospectage of a small.

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realities. And to each, as the so own. 1998. The Sixth Sense — Ghost story about a doleful little boy who sees dead people all sround him and a wobbly child psychologist who tries to help him. It delivers three or four really good scares and a surprise ending that makes you want, or need, to sit through it a scood time. The surprise, except for the hero's apparent sharing in it is generation), seems pretty fair and square after only one sitting — not quite so much after a second. The first order of business, following a tightly packed prologues, in the bonding of doctor and patient (Bruce Willia has tucked weep his mitte his backpocket, and Haley Joel Osment suffers sympathetically), and the approach to the supernatural is very gradual, so that while the movie coades sny charges of crudeness and conventionality, it nivites lesser charges of regeness and lack of focus. The ghostly villations, ence we are let in on them, are handled with a modicum of taste and sub-lety, and evoke the maximum prisons with Fri.-Thu. (1:50, 3:55) 7:30, 10:15; Bowfinger (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:253, 2:30, 4:53) 7:30, 1:20; \$Birot Fibence (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:255, 2:30, 4:55) 8:10, 10:30; Micking Blue Byes (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:25) 7:50, 1:22; The Mates (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:25) 7:50, 1:22; The Mates (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:25) 7:40, 1:22; The Mates (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 5:15, 1:25) 1:23; The Mates (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:15, 5:15, 5:20) 7:20, 5:20; The Thum. (1:15, 5:15, 5:20) 7:20, 5:20; The Thum. (1:15, 5:15, 5:20) 7:20, 5:20; Thum. (1:15, 5:20) 7:20, 5:20; Thum. (1:15, 5:20) 7:20, 5:20; Thum. (1:15, 5:20) 7:2

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Stir of Enhouse — An "ordinary" man, moderately depressed about it, submits to an unakilled hypnotist for the sake of a party game ("What's the worst that can happen!"), and takes all too literally a posthypnotic suggestion to be more "openminded." The 1958 Richard Matheson minded. The 1998 scanaro Maineson novel, with its ingenious blend of ingredients of science fiction, ghost story, and detective novel, was made-to-order for the screen; and the prose was scarcely of a standard to trouble anybody about what would be lost in transition. The problem, as it un-

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the retires it is it ungatory black-and-white, for exaters, and the miliou is more that of Hawks and Wellman. The resulting losses are mainly in the area of campiness, not entirely a bad thing. The cast is much the same as in Writness on the Wind—Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone—and as before, Hudson can't keep pace. 1958.

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rived, eight stalwart young men came to the side-valle. I had assumed the chair was one of those big decircial manus that weigh about 200 pounds, decircial manus that weigh about 200 pounds, my fired slight-weight whochbir. We were care at a view table with easy access to the doorway. When our dinner was over, I made the small-st gestize and the young men came at once and pushed the chair out the door and carried my stall the control of the control of the chair of the and needs a pather wide both in white on can and needs a pather wide both in white on can and needs a pather wide both in white.

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He's kidding, of course. But it wouldn't be hard to fall. Somebody just clipped the back of

hasd to time. Some hasd to time hasd to the safety and this crary view. It hang on to the safety aril.

"Gonna ask somebody?" Frank says, Typical. Thinking of his belly, some head. I weave up to a conno my head. I weave up to a cou-ple of guys hauling boards out of their ancient woody station wagon. "Know somepiace where we can get, like, a Sunday brunch?" I say.

We're at Stone Steps, the cliff at Encinitas with we re at stone steps, the cup at Enclinia with the long vertical zigzag stainway down to the waves below. People joggle down the stairs, towels wrapped around their heads and their boards on top. Out to sea I see either a whale spouting or some crazy jet-skier heading for Hawaii. Frank and I were hinking of taking up long-boarding. Gotta do something to get fit. But we came, we saw, I got conked on the head—and we decided to retreat eats."A nice sprawling breakfast somewhere. The Woody guy looks at me. "George's," he

their boards, kind of squawk, and disappear down

says. "It's great for peasants."

Before it registers, he and his buddy pick up

"Son of a..." says Frankie. "Wonder what he

Three blocks and a lot of foot-padding later we find out. Old Encinitas. Highway 101. Big, broad, busy, but with a laid-back village feet. "George's!" says Frankie, panting. (The guy still smokes. These days it's Alas — "Wings" — un-

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"Peasant" he says.

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this side of Egg Harbor.

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"On yeah," says Franks. "Maybe we need
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"My boss losé makes it big. It's his invention."

Sandy advises. "Try one first. Uh, which extraf Ba-con, harm, sunsage, or avocado?"
"Ham," says Frank.
"Avo.," Lay.
"Both," says Frank. "We'll pay extra."
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"You mean peasantly surprised," I say.

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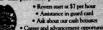
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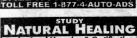
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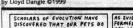
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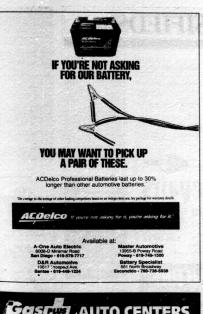
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Rebecca answered.
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cereal." Angela supported area.

"Even you."
When I lifted Johnny out of his crib, he wrapped his chubby arms around my neck and held on tight.

Turning his head sideways, he grinned at his sisters as we trooped down the

"What do you girls want for breakfast?" I asked. The smell of brewing coffee filled the kitchen.

asked.
"Yup," I answered.
"Even me?" two-year-old Lucy
croaked from the top bunk.

started my coffee and plopped Johnny into his high chair. He slapped his into his high chair. He slapped his hands against wold, white tray and watched as I poured Cheerios and watched as I poured Cheerios and milk into a Sesame Street bowl. Setting the bowl on his tray and handing him a small spoon, I said. "Eat up." Johnny dug his spoon into the chair of the cheerion of the bowl on his line and the spoon into his man overflowing appoor, in the cheerion of the form his line. He chewed greedily and took another spoonful.

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changed Lucy's diaper, dressed Lucy, helped Angela button her dress. helped Angela button her dress, brushed Luoy's hair, brushed Angela's hair, and picked out my clothea. While Rebecca finished up her shower, I told the other girls, "I'm going to take my shower now. As soon as I closed the bathroom door, Johnny threw himself against the other side and wailed. He didn't

stomped down the stairs holding her pajama-clad dolly. I followed Rebecca, "get your backpack and lunch and get in the car. Angela. stop until I got out of the shower and opened the door. I looked at the clock. "We've got ten minutes," I called to the girls. "As soon as I get dressed, come here so I can put on your Angela poked across the room and flopped down in front of me. I

we're goins. As soon as I get dressed, we're going downstairs to put on shoes and get in the car."
"Okay, Mommy," Angela said as she appeared at the bathroom door datching her favorite baby doll. "Can

socks and shoes. "Lucy Margaret,"] called up the stairs, "get down here "But, Mom," Angela's eyes filled with tears, "she can't go to Rebecca's school in

you put French braids in my hair this

"Sweette, we don't nave time, a could do pigtails or a ponytail." "But, Mom," Rebecca pleaded, "I really wanted French braids." "Sorry, sweetie." I tore Johnny's hands away from my legs and pulled a

rring?"
"Sweetie, we don't have time. I

stairs. "Okay, Mommy." A minute later, the sat on the bottom step and pulled the Velcro tight on her new you get my dolly dressed?"
"Sweetie, I don't think I'll have

play shoes.
Out in the garage, I strapped Johnny and Lucy into their car seats. Rebecca sat in the back reading a time."
"But, Mom.," Angela's eyes filled
with tears, "she can't go to Rebecca's
school in her pajamas."
"I'B see. Just let me get dressed."
Johany wrapped his arms
around my still-wet legs and hollered,
"Yah way hay."

book. "Where's Angela?" i asked.

"In the house," Rebecca
answered. While I'd been putting Johnny's shoes on, Angela had

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faded blue chambray dress over my

mirror as I brushed her hair into a ponytail and attached the bow that

matches her uniform. Angela stomped down the stairs holding her stomped down the stairs hol

put on her socks and shoes. I chased Johnny down, puiled him into my lap, and forced his fat feet into his

Lucy appeared at the top of the

Rebecca glowered at me in the

Johanny's shoes on, Angela had stipped back upstairs. She came out the door holding her doily and the dolly's dress. "Now do you have time to dress my dolly?" she asked. We made it to school with one minute to spare. When the bell rang, I kissed Rebecca good-bye and lineared for the metal the sheet of the sheet of the lineared for the metal the sheet of the sheet of the sheet of the lineared for the metal the sheet of lingered for a few minutes talking to the other moms. Lucy and Angela ran circles around Johnny on the playground. As the parking lot began to empty. I gathered up my marbles

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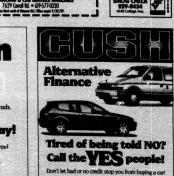
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