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not want us to confuse him with a "child molester." He le with a "child molester." He tells us that pedophiles "love". children. But how can the pedophile (whether currently claiming to not claiming to molest children) "love" some-one he does not understand? NO CHILD WANTS TO BE SEXUALLY MOLESTED BY A PEDOPHILE To a child bhe d by the article in your July 19 icle was titled r with Itself reporter was

a supposed "ex-ert is completely vailable inform-subject. Does k he is above the A PEDOPHILE. To a child, the A PEDOPHILE. To a child, the pedophile and molester are one and the same. The act, inci-dentally, is one surrounded by coercion; manipulation, deceit, and threats on the part of the pedophile. Does that sound loving? Would your second writer. the is above the lical community? the is more in-the subject than in Academy of and the World ration? have us believe that he is an

rmula compan-breast milk is asset to the community, what with claiming to channel his pedophilia strictly into love, patience, and kindness toward rmula companght that cow's r than human patience, and kindness toward the young boys he is sexually attracted to? This self-serving approach is one of the hall-marks of the pedophile. He is essentially setting up his metastichations ou think they s milk is better nilk, then why ake cow's milk r breasts instead

notential victims The distorted thinking of these two self-promoting pedo-philes is so obvious to anyone who has known a pedophile. rst his bubble, League is alive Jessica Smith That anyone might possibly take them at face value simply makes me ill. as City, Kansas Camille Dorian

r. Brandon ing your article r with Itself" s") by Robert

Turn 'Em In I found two of last week's letters (July 19) to be distarbing. One writer submitted, Not because a consensual sexual act would be fundamentally detri-mental to the child, but ago I saw Dr. ago I saw Dr. for suspected ems. My wife moressed with al ability and that he became because the reaction to such an act on the part of society would create that detriment and force it upon the child." ician. Brandon for ars. When our uld no longer nent, we were seek medical

force it upon the child." Blaming others, in this case society, and failing to accept personal responsibility are signs of a problem. I ask that you turn in all letters from self-claiming pedophiles to the local police department. A person that is content with being a pedophile and not seeking mental-balth bein is a dameet to society. here. e period Dr. l our needs, he thorough. We thorough. We rly impressed w-up written ence. His caring d my wife will embered. After help is a danger to society. Sandra Schatz El Cajon

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### for 29 years, away 4 and a 1 shall never Sick Mooks This is in response to the letters (July 19) I read today from

ided attention those sick mooks who are proudly proclaiming that they are, indeed, pedophiles. Al-though both claim that they have "never" sexually molested of us, in this nnis R. Gafter ks

have "never" sexually molested a child, the sexual attraction is there by their own admission. They may be able to control Duncan Shep-CR Alert" for ily Diary on view, July 19).

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Law park Contrary to common wisdom, the arrival of new Padres honcho Robert I. Vizas portends more litigation new Patres noncho Kooerr J. Vizas portenus more ingation — not less — for the long-trubled baseball team and its investors, both public and hidden. Vizas, a high-pressure corporate lawyer from the San Francisco Bay Area, has a lot more experience in the courtroom than in a ballpark. He first showed up on the radar here in September 1999, when he was named vice presi seral counsel for the team at the same time ex-city man ager Jack McGrory came aboard as the Padres' vice presi-dent/chief operating officer. Then last year Vizas sued the port district on behalf of JMI Realty, a development outfit run by Padres owner John Moores, for breach of contract in his stalled Padres owner John Moores, for breach of contract in his stalled bayfront-hotel deal. In addition, Vizas represented the team in a case against Lloyds of London filed last August, alleging that the insurer welshed on a claim involving lefthander **Randy Myers** and his rotator-cuff injury. Vizas is also senior trial counsel fo Legal Strategies Group of Emeryville, California, just north of Berkeley. Vizas "acts as lead counsel to Levi Strauss & Co., Ray-chem Corporation, and a select group of other clients," accord ing to the firm's website. "As a litigator, he has tried a number o ignificant cases with an outstanding success rate. Mr. Vizas' par ticular areas of expertise are antitrust, intellectual property, com-mercial business disputes, and pre-litigation counseling." One bitterly fought trial he was on the wrong side of was a 1998 civil fraud and antitrust case against Raychem, in which a Los Ange les federal jury awarded \$64 million to plaintiff Bourns, Inc. / judge subsequently threw out the verdict as excessive and or-dered a new trial. But it is his connection to jeans-maker Levi Strauss that is most intriguing to longtime observers of the Padres' downtown-stadium saga. Before the surfacing of Vizas. an Diego's biggest connection to Levi Strauss was UCSD chan cellor Robert Dynes and his wife Frances, daughter of San Fran isco deal-maker E Warren Hellman, who sits on Levi's board ind owns a big chunk of the company. Dynes has lent his con siderable prestige to the Padres' stadium cause and has a seat or the board of Lean Wireless with Padres owner Moores. And las the board of Leap Wireless with Padres owner Moores. And last year it was revealed that Hellman and Moores are partners in Blackbaud, a South Carolina software maker. With the ballpark plagued by cost overruns, negotiations between the city and the Padres over how much more tax money the city will ante up are Faults over now much more tax money in every will arise up are crucial to the project; two subcontractors have already sued Moores-related firms for unpaid construction bills, and more filings are expected. Sources say the Padres, whose ownership structure has never been disclosed, have privately threatened to sue the city if there are further delays. Vizas is expected to bring new legal muscle to the ongoing war

### Another Gary Condit Vice As the Gary Condit/ indal drags on, more San Diego links to the Modesto Democratic congressman are turn-ing up. Latest local Condit connections in-

lude Vince H. Hall, ex-campaign aide to

lovernor Gray Davis, who arrived here last



ear and intimediately began running to suc-eed termed out Democratic assemblyman loward Wayne. Ecderal records show that fall gave \$250 to Condit's congressional ampaign back in December 1999. Condit i n to be a close friend of Davis and, un til Chandra Levy disappeared, one of his most effective polit ections among the state's mighty agricultural int Another local Condit donor is aeribusiness consultant Bob L. Vice of Fallbrook, a former Pete Wilson appointee to the Del Mar Fair board and ex-president of the California Farm Bureau. Mar Eair board and ex-president of the Cali Vice gave \$1000 to Condit last October.

Ps and Qs First there was Bob Glaser, the hapless po litical consultant who sued the city after becoming embar-rassed when women invaded the men's restroom at Qualcomm Stadium, Now comes Victor Kops, Ph.D. a San Diego comm stadium, sow comes victor Rops, Ph.D., a san Diego "medical psychologist," who writes in this month's *Psychology Today*, "I have a fear of urinals." Kops goes on to proclaim, "There is something very intrindating about relieving one-dicated as a something very intrindating about relieving oneself while standing next to another individual .... To make mat ters worse, half the male population doesn't wash its hands before leaving the restroom."

### Contributor: Matt Potter

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### **Killer Nuts**

By Robert Kumpel

Cracroft and the ER team

Cracroft has worked in

Mercy Hospital's emergency

room for 25 years and has no

ticed a rise in the number of

allergy patients, "There is a

noted increase - not just in

my own experience, but with

other ER doctors I've talked

to throughout Southern Cal-

ifornia and even nationwide.

example, in the United States

and in other countries, there's

a dramatic increase in asthma

deaths. Not only is asthma in-

creasing in its incidence, but

it's also increasing in its com-

plications and mortality rate.

The statistics I'm familiar with

"If you take asthma as an

nine-year-old boy is riding with his Afather south on 1-5, headed for a fishing trip in Mexico. A bee flies into the cab of the truck and stings the show that in the 1980s there how Within minutes the boy were roughly 1500 asthma is slumped on his dad's lap, deaths per year in the United conscious, and turning States. It went up to about bright red. At first the father 3000, and it's continued to considers pulling over and where it's three times the origphoning for help. Thinking inal number at about 5000 auickly, he turns off on I-8 deaths per year." and enters Mercy Hospital through the back entrance. The boy, now barely breath-

Although no one seems to know the reason for the dramatic rise in allergy fatalities, Cracroft has his own suspiing, is taken into the ER. Moents away from death, the cions. "There's a lot of reasons boy is revived by Dr. Davis One of them is that in San



Diego's urban areas there is a higher incidence of allergic asthma that's directly related to poverty. Those people tend to use more over-the-counter medicines and have less access to medical care and end up using ERs as their primary source of care. So we see a lot more individuals who are poorly controlled showing up with their asthma in more advanced states. That's very, very common. There's also a higher incidence of asthma and smoke allergies in babies whose mothers smoke when they're in utero or they're exposed to smoke when they're newborns or young. There's

them and desensitizing patients and treating them with better medicines." Most people don't think of asthma as an allergy problem, but Cracroft explains that one of the two types of asthma is definitely an allergic reaction. "There's a type of asthma called 'intrinsic asthma' that's an inborn problem. Those individuals are generally not as sensitive to dust or weeds or pollens. Then there's 'extrinsic asthma,' which is triggered by what's around us in the environment. You'll see some one who might be allergic to milk or some sort of stimulant, and they'll come in after

person can be exposed to a substance repeatedly for years and, with no warning, have an allergic reaction. "On your next exposure, you can develop full-blown anaphylaxis. The boy who came in with the bee sting was in anaphylactic shock. We gave him epinephrine and got an IV going, ventilated and intubated him, and he began to respond over the next few minutes. As the epinephrine began to work, he blanched his skin in various areas, and they looked geographical — it looked like a map of South America on his thigh and Antarctica on continued on page 6

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being exposed to it. Allergies

are a kind of continuum: You

can go from having just hives

or a little rash, wheezing, and

sneezing all the way to ana-

phylaxis, which is full-blown

shock, requiring aggressive

treatment to resuscitate the

"safer" environments for al-

lergy natients disappearing

The idea used to be that you

would go to a climate like Ari-

zona, where the air is clean.

That was an ideal place for an

asthmatic to go and get out of

the inner city, but there's fewer

and fewer of those places that

don't have the air pollution

The tricky (and danger

ous) thing about allergies is

that they are unpredictable. A

and other problems."

Sadly, Cracroft sees the

patient."

also an increasing sensitivity

to things like dust mites and

cockroaches. They're allergic

to those sorts of common in-

ner-city bugs that are

around. They're exposed

early, they get repeated ex-

posures during childhood,

and they end up with asthma

problems. Managed care and

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ferent lotions, and people

travel all over and get more

exposure to these things. That

can precipitate allergic reac-

tions, but, fortunately, we're

getting better at identifying

ociety has failed to care for

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### **History Buffs Battle Track Burial** By Justin Wolff

At first glance, it looks like an im-probable place to make a stand. It's a stretch of rusty railroad track, overgrown

Port District and the City of with weeds and bisected at several spots by chain fences. Chula Vista have had their It runs parallel to the coast eves on these tracks, which they believe will interfere with along a mostly industrial path. from the B. F. Goodrich coma bayfront development plex in Chula Vista, south past planned for a site between B. F Goodrich and Duke Energy. the Duke Energy plant, to its terminus at Western Salt, The Metropolitan Transit Dewhich lies between Palomar velopment Board, which Street and Main Street in the owns the railway, is poised to South Bay. make a deal with the port and But railroad enthusiasts Chula Vista that will cause the

and historical preservationists tracks to be paved over. want to save this length of The stretch of track in track from development. For question was once part of a years, the San Diego Unified much longer line - the



Bruce Coor



Ed Kravitz



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Coronado Branch Line of the

San Diego and Arizona East-

ern Railway - which ran

from downtown San Diego

through the South Bay, then

up along Silver Strand Beach

to the Hotel del Coronado.

The track was built in 1888 to

carry passengers from the city to the fashionable hotel. Bruce

Coons, executive director of

San Diego's Save Our Heritage

Organisation (SOHO), told

me that the Coronado Branch

Line is on his group's most-

endangered list this year. "It's

the oldest intact commuter

railroad in San Diego

County," he explained, "It also

hauled all the rocks that built

the San Diego jetty, which

keeps the harbor open to the

ocean. It was a recreational

and tourist line - a dinner

train and a picnic train. Folks

took it down to watch prize

fights in Tijuana, where Wy att Earp was a referee. It was

quite a line - absolutely

spectacular. It also goes

through the nature preserve over three wooden trestles. It's

Ever since the port and

Chula Vista started talking about abandoning the stretch

of this historic line that inter-

sects its development site, railroad enthusiasts have argued for its preservation on a number of grounds, ranging from

its promise as a tourist attraction to its potential as a freight

link with Mexico. Imperial

Beach's Ed Kravitz has been a vocal advocate for the tracks since 1998. He has gathered

thousands of documents per

taining to the branch and

talks excitedly and at length

about saving it from develop-

ment interests. "I came to Im-

perial Beach in 1995 on a job

signment," Kravitz told me

"I was walking my dog one

day by the edge of the bay and

I tripped on this railroad track

in the weeds. It had 'Carnegie

1888' imprinted on it, and I

thought that was amazing.

My original dream was to

bring tourists from the Em-

barcadero area to Imperial

Beach to help the sad econ-

omy here. I thought it was so

goddamned simple. About

two or three years ago, the

transit-development board

inst beautiful"

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studied bringing a railroad to the beaches up north, but I said, 'Hello, we've got this track down here." Kravitz and various part

ners have proposed preserving parts of the line and using it for excursion and dinner trains, "I've been approached by corporate spon ors that would like to develop this with us," Kravitz said. "The transit-development board always says. Bring us the sponsors and show us your money,' but the sponsors want us to get a license before they'll give us money. So it's a catch-22 right now. Also, some of the sponsors we've talked to have other businesses here in San Diego; some are licensed by the board or are tenants of the port, and they're afraid of

Other rail advocates agree with Kravitz that the line could become a profitable tourist attraction "Railroad tourism is one of the biggest portions of heritage tourism in the United States," Coons told me, "and heritage tourism, even in California. accounts for about 50 percent of every tourist dollar. It's kind of a no-brainer. They can have their shopping center and a train that stops there, too." Mike Reading, a railroad

historian and volunteer at the San Diego Railroad Museum, said, "The tourist rail industry has a huge potential. We see the potential for operation on that line from five to seven days a week and anywhere from four to eight round-trips inued on page 10





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**Killer nuts** longer. I've done some meditheir health. the medicine is going to work prevalence of medications for drug-drug interaction or an cal-legal review, and there's alevery problem also conallergic reaction to the Often finding the cause of for them, and they will get stinued from page 6 medicine — especially in the a reaction can turn into a "fishing expedition." "When most always a lawsuit or inbetter. That's where access be tributes to the rise in allergies. more commonly known as vestigation that comes out of comes so critical. If they lapse "The more medications we elderly. It's a tremendous adrenaline. It dramatically reit when that happens. More have and the more antibiotics problem to try to identify we see an allergic reaction in into that end-stage point, it's verses the dilation of blood often than not, there is an almost impossible to bring and medications that patients which one is the culprit and an adult, most of the time we vessels, causing vasoconstricoverconfidence ion the part them back" are on, the more likely it is eliminate it: sometimes have no idea what caused it. tion. By raising blood presof the patient or parent] that Cracroft says that the that they will either have a they're essential drugs for We'll ask if they've been outsure, it brings the pool of blood back into circulation

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and forces the vessels to "clamp down" and do their job. Epinephrine is often carried in "kits" by allergy patients, so they can inject themselves when they feel anaphylaxis coming on. "The wife of one of my fel-

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low physicians is extremely allergic to pine nuts. She found out the hard way how fre quently pine nuts are used in the preparation of food - be it pine-nut oil or just the nuts themselves. On at least three occasions that I've taken care of her, she's had near-death experiences because of pine nuts. Everyone in our ER group now knows to tell her what's got pine nuts in it and what to avoid. She is very careful when she goes to a restaurant to inquire, but often people don't know about the presence of pine nuts in some ingredient. Just about every meeting I've gone to where she's shown up, she gets acute closure of the throat and her voice gets hoarse and she swells up. Those are the early warning signs for her. In case there's not a doctor there, she carries what's called an 'Epipen kit, which is an injection of epinephrine. She'll take that as well as steroids and Benedryl, but frequently she still has to go to the hospital. I'm afraid to run into her now!" He laughs "It's almost become a joke, because our group has had various meetngs, and it seems like that happens almost every time we see her. She's had 10 or 15 attacks in the past ten years that have been serious enough for her to go to the ER for treatment. She's a very intelligent lady and asks all the right

questions, but she's still vulnerable. It's less frequent now, thank God." If the patient experiencing anaphylaxis or severe asthma does not get treatment immediately, the results are often fatal. "I've been on the shift when a child came in and was beyond resuscitation. In my experience, this has usually happened because the parents thought the child was doine okay and waited a little FREE CHECKING. At Washington Mutual, we never forget that its your money. That's why we offer Free Checking, an account that's truly free. It's not "essentially free," or "free with some restrictions." It's free, plain and simple.

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in their die recently, any exotic foods, new lotions or creams — it's usually just treated, and we tell them to watch what they eat and what they put on their skin." Allergic reactions fre-

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ent meeting in San Francisco. My lips were tingling and my hat Now, Ihad hay fever as a kid, — but no allergic problem. In Fortunately, the hotel I was stried the new cream after a staying at had 15 ER doctors staying there, so I called one ready for bed after a meeting am I went to bed and suddenly on myskin fellike it was one meeting bigger.

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took a whopping dose of

steroids and antihistamines.

waited an hour, and the

symptoms didn't progress,

knocked me out. I slept well

and when I woke up I was fine. But if a person feels a re-

action coming on, they need

to seek help and seek it with

someone who is responsible.

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the ER or call 911.

and finally the antihistam

tional City councilman, also wants to preserve the Coronado Branch Line, though for different reasons. Beauchamp is a native of National City His grandfather was born there in 1890, and his greatgrandparents came from Scotland to work on the National City/Otay railroad. Beauchamp wants to save a southern portion of the line that he thinks can be used to link freight transport between Mexico and National City. "I say forget rail tourism," he told me. "This line is critical to hook up freight for a third rail connection to San Ysidro. That's the strategic value of the line. I need a competitive railroad coming into National City that's linked into San Diego and Tijuana to lower freight rates. We're a Podunk city because we have one railroad. You get two railroads and you start to thrive." Beauchamp also told me

that the Mexican government has communicated to the transit-development board its interest in preserving the line for the same reasons. Indeed, in a letter dated May 7, 2001, Alejandro Gonzalez Alcocer, the governor of Baja, wrote to Leon Williams, chairman of continued an age 14









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### Railroad

ment argue that the freight subcommittee that made the recommendation was stacked with individuals who have too much interest in the bayfront development. For example,

Jess Van Deventer, a port of any circumstance that commissioner from National would give rise to a conflict." he responded. "They should City, sat on the committee. He owns a parcel of land in Na talk to the Fair Political Practional City where a switch sits tices Commission or the port attorney or somebody like that allows trains to transfer from the main trolley line that. I have no knowledge of onto the Coronado Branch anybody that has a conflict on either the port side or the 1 inc."The fact that he voted on this was a clear conflict of transit development board interest," Beauchamp said. side

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This guy voted to lease the

line, which will reduce the po-

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CITY LIGHTS CITYLIGHTS CITYLIGHTS Other critics of the lease There has been some talk about a dinner train from Naagreement believe that David Malcolm, port commissioner tional City down to the salt from Chula Vista, also should works," he said, "Some of us not have sat on the freight find it a little hard to believe subcommittee because he's a that people would want to drive to National City to get major sponsor of the bayfront development proon a train to go to south ject. Malcolm also has close Chula Vista and then go back ties to other parties with an and have dinner on the train. interest in the future of the I mean, you're there in five line. In late May, for instance, minutes and you'll be back in a Superior Court judge dis five minutes. The real quesmissed a lawsuit against the tion is, when's the last time port and Malcolm brought by you drove to National City William Tuchscher, who sued on the grounds that Malcolm Malcolm argues that trains had interfered with his plans moving along the Coronado to develop the Chula Vista Branch Line would interfere

bayfront. Recently Tuchscher has advocated for preserving the Coronado Branch Line. Regarding the composition of the freight subcommittee, Kravitz said, "It's the equivalent of asking the foxes to go into the chicken coop to find out why egg production is down." But Malcolm, too, denies that any members of the freight subcommittee voted inappropriately. He told me that the lease agreement is the only feasible option for the

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Coronado Branch Line.

Goodrich in 1998 we real. ized that they could not have a train running through their business operations and that the port should use its best efforts to vacate it. Well, we've convinced them that we can't vacate and that-a long-term lease is the best avenue. There are 3000 aerospace jobs that would be impacted by a train going through there. And it's the port's mission to protect those jobs." Preservationists are stepping up their efforts to keep the Coronado Branch Line from being paved over. On

with the B.F. Goodrich plant and with parking lots planned for the bayfront development. "When you have a rail line and trains where you have a parking lot, it doesn't work How do you cross back and forth? We wanted to do the development without the rail lines disrupting it, especially since there's no present need for the lines. It will facilitate creating jobs and economic opportunities for the entire South Bay.

He added, "When we did

a big land swap with B. F. tions. The enthusiasts realize

that they are up against powerful development interests but they insist that paving over any railroad tracks in a city with poor public transportation is a bad idea. They ren't swaved by the transitdevelopment board's argument that the tracks can be recovered later on if needed. "In this day and age," Coons said, "when people are realizing what happened to the former transit lines and railroads in other parts of Southern California, to pave it is extreme folly." "Once it's buried, it's go-

ing to stay buried," Reading May 16, they invited eight said. "Most of the tracks commissioners from the around San Diego that are State Historical Resources buried under asphalt cannot be dug up. The biggest prob-Commission for a ride on the line from National City lem nowadays is doing away to Western Silt. The comwith trackage because you'll missioners, who were imnever recover it." pressed with the short jour-Kravitz, again, cuts to the

ney, will decide in early Auquick: "Selling off a rail line that is eligible for the Na gust whether or not to designate the tracks a historical tional Historic Registry is landmark. The designation nothing less than criminal. alone cannot prevent the This land grab will make lease agreement, but it would millions for the port and force developers to adhere to their associates, at the expense of destroying our strict environmental regulaheritage." .

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What is the proper way to open a coconut? I attempted this and only salvaged about ten percent of the white pulp before throwing away the rest of the pieces in utter defeat and disgust. I have seen people who manage noi only to extract 100% of the pulp but keep enough of the shell intact to use as a drinking vessel. How do they do that? 

and a serial kills, and vanched, you that adventurous 1 yr the berty Urocker method, y'ut the the thurbit 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or so, until it develops large cracks. Finish the job by tapping it with a hammer after it's cooled down. We ended up with three pieces when we conked the backen turi around the "equator" line that you can see on the husk. This technique also makes the meat easier to get out of the shell. Some books recommend you first drain out the coconut use mask tasker to get out of use since some boost recommend you rule turned in a dark of a contract of the contract set water. Make holes in two of the coconut "eyes" with a power drill or a harmmer and a fat and or Phillips head screwdriver or an ice pick. But who owns an ice pick these days? Don't think I wanna know anybody who does.

M.A.: I see a few different symbols are now appearing on license plates. Little hands and hearts. How would the cops call in something like that if one of those cars was involved in a crime or stolen? "I'm in pursuit of a blue Nissan, license plate Whiskey, Bravo, little heart thing..." - A. Reader, Poway

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Honk If You've Heard Just About Enough! A very exasperated Faul Bullard of S.D. writes, "You seem to have some kind of block when it comes to figuring out where "honky" comes from." Paul grew up in the '30s and '60s in a mixed-race neighborhood in North Carolina, which means he should know best. He insists "honky" comes from "honky-volk", a typical kind of Southern hillbully music bat to which blacks were not admitted. Those who were admitted, I guess, were honkies, Okay. I give up. No etymologist or linguist will agree with that story. But whatever your pet theory is about the origin of the word "honky," stick to it. Dort listen to me. Whado I know?

### The Doo-Dah-Dee Factor

The Doo-Dah-Dee Factor Russ from S.D. may have hit on the ultimate solution to the telemarketer problem, from an article in the May 2001 issue of *Poptronics* magazine, "Telemarketer's Nightmare," written by John Carter of IECH TECHnologies. Here's a summary: Nost telemarketer was automatic dialing systems programmed to delete a phone number from the database if, after the number is dialed, the system detects a special information tone. That's the three-note sequence you have right before a recorded voice says, "The number you have dialed is not in service." Carter says if you record this dow-dah-dre sequence at the beginning of your outgoing answering machine message, our number will be zapped from the telemarketer's base of "good" phone numbers. Get more your induces will be zapped from the termateter's base of good phone numbers. Get more info and download the tone from www.jechtech.com, or record the tone off your telephone. Or contact me, and I'll send details. We haven't tested it. Russ claims it works.

### Hot Babe with a Beef

Tho base win a beer From "1 (Bring on the Beer) B" of San Diego comes a nuclear e-mail re: our analysis of strip clubs for women. "Your reply was something like, "Women aren't like men; [men] like to look, women are touchy feely.... I'm tired of men acting like they're the only ones with a sex drive. Like men can go out and <sup>\*\*\*\*</sup> any woman they see, while we sit home and knit. I am almost 25 years old, and I can say for a bunch of women that we like to see naked men like men like to see naked women. Actually. I said women turn a strip club into a special event — a big, wild party. Men are willing to sit alone at a bar night after night nursing beets and staring at strippers. There's a difference.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the Reader, P.O. Box 85303, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or fax your questions to 619-231-0489, or e- mail to heymatt@cts.com via the Internet.

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## SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# I Will Coach For Food

or the first time since Gary Condit's feeding trough with a record of 9 wins brother jumped bail in South Florida, against 23 losses. To make it all more Chargers have given me cause to get depressing from Riley's point of view. the Chargers have given me cause to get turner is young, a mer tyke of 48, the age when veteran NFL coaches hope to score their first head-coaching job. The lad is, in NFL world, young and hungry. I can see why Dean Spanos kept Riley out of bed on Sunday mornings. Granted, they have an edge, coming off a 1 and 15 season. It's not likely they're going to get any worse. Even so, there are legitimate reasons for San Diego fans to take heart.

Doug Flutie is a great quarterback and he's going to be fun to watch. We still have lunior Seau and he's going to be fun to watch. But, the most fun of all. I prearound. He's obliged to pay the man \$750,000 a year for the next two years. Ifell, why not keep him around? He can always help out in the mail room. And of watch, but, the most hind of an . 1940 dict, will be watching head coach Mike Riley hippity-hop-hop along the ledge of oblivion chasing next week's paycheck. Riley was puts not to take the USC Spanos doesn't have to worry about hav-ing another year like last year; he has Turner on standby. What I don't under-stand is why Riley walked into such an Biley was inits not to take the USC coaching polywhen it was on the table last December. He was offered good money and a long contract. Instead of being a fug-deal number-one gav in the Pas 1 one— which he knows cold, here sets coached at Oregon State— he showe to stay on in Charmo-box. John Builer, lapto- or only sate was hired as San Deego GM on Jan-uary 5, 2001, Builer waited four days, then data is why kney which into such an obvious setup when he had a soft landing
 data out for him at USC.
 As things stand, Co. - sucey walks among the dead

The Vegas Line hired Nory Turner as offensive coordi-

Introd Noty Lattice as one next to condi- man. Canching in the NFL is done on the backy system. A head coach surrounds him- self with cronics, who, presumably, won't, openly, or worse, surreptitiously, cam- paing for their patron's job. Since the first day on a new job is the first day a coach begins counting down to the moment he'll be first, the only protection a coach has is belonging to a group dedicated to employing each other. You're first, which means all your buddies are fired, but, look here, your assistant coach got hired as bound over an his assistant coach got hired as bound over an his assistant coach got hired as a conditioning coach and so on and on	Future Bet           The Cary Condit/Chandra Levy Betting Line           Proposition         Odds           Gary add at         6 to 1           Gary bad somebody else do it         8 to 1           Gary bother did it         20 to 1           Gary's wire did it         30 to 1           Gary as a kinky lad         NL           Gary set for bare         his set life with us
and on until the last buddy in the group is tucked into his grave. All we hear about NFL coaches is 17-hour days, seven-day workweeks and	without authority. I don't believe the fel- low is stupid enough to ever overrule a deci- sion made by Turner. If he does, well, you

without authority. I don't believe the fellow is stupid enough to ever overrule a deci-sion made by Turner. If he does, well, you know how it goes when you have a dis-pute with another drone in the office: you take it to the boss. The boss is Butler. Who All we hear about NFL coaches is 17-hour days, seven-day workweeks and sleeping on a couch in the office. Here's a dirty little secret. Coaching football is not theoretical physics. Some NFL coaches are making \$1 million or more a year; is he going to side with, the guy he hired or the guy with a 9 and 23 record? Moving on: Roy Cummings is on the phone. He's a sportswriter for the Tampa many NFL coaches are rock-dumb and would be lucky to land a job selling house paint. Once you understand the forego-ing, you'll understand why the knives

Bay Tribune. I inquire, "How's Ryan Leaf

ing, you'll understand why the knives are always kept fighting sharp. The point here is that Riley is stand-ing buff naked in a tank full of starving sharks. General Manager Butler has no connection to him. General Manager But-ler has his own friends to take care of-General Manager Butler hired Norv Turner to run the offensive. Turner has many Bay Tribune. Linquire, FIOW STANDARD doing?" "Through mini-camps and every-thing else; great, absolutely wonderful. He took criticism for coming in a little overweight and took it well. By the time camp was over he was looking good." "He's a great training-camp quar-whack How's he taking to being a backup?" terback. How's he taking to being a backup?" to run the offensive. Turner has many

friends who require aid and comfort. By the way, Turner has six years of NFL head-coaching experience at Washing-ton, three years and two Super Bowl rings "Even he admits he's going to have some trouble. He says he doesn't know how he's going to take being second or third on the depth chart. That's what everyas offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys, and so on, back to 1985 when

body is waiting to see." Indeed, can Ryan Leaf accept a backup role after three seasons of unmatched fail-ure? The Box will provide updates as the 2001 season unfolds. he was receivers coach for the L.A. Rams. On the other hand, Riley has two years, total, of NFL experience, coming to the

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### SHEEP AND GOATS PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

She and Martin McGowan are technically correct: the church was founded in 1769 by Father Junipero Serra. But the structure you see today is the result of more than a century of reconstruction and renovation. Still, oris of reconstruction and renovation. Still, org-inal or not, the adobe pavers in the walkways and stairs are smooth and rounded with age. Many of the plants in the gardens are slowgrowing old favorites like the strange ribbon-vine (also known as the "tapeworm plant") that were planted decades ago. The Mission Basilica's liturgy is plain,

The Mission Basilica's liturgy is plain, likely because nearly 3000 communicants pass through the church each Sunday. There isn't much time for flourish and fanfare. The homilies, too, are no-frills. At last Sunday's nearly the sunday sunday is the sunday's more than the sunday sunday is the sunday sunday sunday. 8:00 a.m. Mass, Father Justin Languyle spoke about Lazarus, Martha, and Mary, and how each represented a different kind of rela-tionship with God. Father Languyle told us that we were the primary source of our own problems, that we didn't see life as it was but instead as we wanted it to be. He said that we led lives driven by our egos. With regard to

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C TO T	when we choose to do good, Father Languyle quoted T.S. Eliot. "One of the greatest temp- tations in life is doing the right thing for the wrong reasons."
MATTIN METAWAN Mission Basilica San Diego Mission Valley ***/!	the Mission Basil- ica is so agreeable — the cool breeze, the subdued high altar, the birds flitting and chirping in the gar- dens — I really didn't mind the homily's asperity.
ermon content	Father Languyle went on to say that we'd rather be in control than be truly converted, that as long as we had egos, we'd continue to suffer. He told us that we had to let go of our

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need to be "front and center," and learn to seek God's will. He said Flowers ... Architect Friendlin \*\* we had to learn to be like Mary, who sat at Poor to satisfacto lesus' feet. Mary was Jesus' feet. Mary was someone who didn't need to be in control. She was able to relate to God "unselfcon-sciously." The key to relating to God unself-ing to pray "authenti-... Extraordinary ....

consciously is learning to pray "authentically," which we will never learn to do as long

as we let our egos stand in the way. After the benediction, folks filed into the garden just west of the nave where a cart offered donuts and coffee. One of the reasons, I thought, the Mission Basilica feels so home is that it's a place where people like to linger. Most modern churches have only claustro-phobic social halls, or barren courtyards, or parking lots, where people can stand and

cha In the Mission Basilica's garden, hummingbirds perched in giant birds of paradise. People sat on broad wooden benches in the shade. Martin McGowan cautioned me not to be too taken in by what I saw

"It's not just a beautiful place. Beauty by itself means nothing. What's impor-tant about this church is its atmosphere. which is very spiritual. It makes you want to pray. - Abe Opincar

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Leonard (not his real name) and I have been friends ---- just friends, mind you --- since college Neither he nor I have ever married, although both of us have come close. I've been engaged twice; once I broke it off and once the guy changed his mind. Leonard almost got to the altar and then had the proverbial cold feet. So he and I have been hanging sut - dinners, weekend lunches, the beach, each other's Christmas parties - off and on for ten years. There's never been any "fizz," any physical excitement between us. But guess what? The other night we both had too much champagne and ended up at his house in bed in our birthday suits and you can guess the rest. Now, what do we do? So far we've been deal ing with this turn of events by acting as if nothing happened. Well, something did happen, and to make it scarier, we used no protection. APPREHENSIVE IN VISTA

### Dear Apprehensive,

Be of good cheer. Many friendships have weathered sudden swerves into sex. Sometimes both parties agree that after a long maturation period, their bond has ripened into a beautifully hued true love. (Wasn't this the plot of the movie When Harry Met Sally?) The relationship transforms accordingly. Music swells. Friendship in some cases can be a hal lowed basis for mutual adoration. Other times the revelers decide that their sexual enisode was more fun than any acts the Ringling Bros. ever trumpeted into town. However, after careful consideration the pair agree they're meant to be friends. With a minimum of fuss they return to some version of their former chaste alignment. Occasionally other ingenious arrangements - sexual or non-, but thoroughly amendable to both people - are worked out.

Be patient with each other. These "Oops! I went to bed with my friend!" tangles are not resolved ownight. Make sure you're not pregnant and that you haven't contracted any intomately transmitted bugs. If there are repeat performances, please have your pail use a condom.

Be honest with yourself. After you've deait with the bodily practicatities, think deeply about what you want. You say nothing in your letter about how you lete toward this person. Are you full of passionate stimnigs, anger, shame, regret? This ponderous silence can be broken gently and discretily. I think everyone would benefit if you had a finendly chat about what happend. It may gow more and more adwards to carry on as before fyou don't: the ummeritored elephant in the room has been known to bloat and swell to enormous proportions. Not acknowledging what's passed between you provides the for misunder standings and resentments. It isn't always easy to figure out what we want to be to each other. Such decisions often evolve over lifetimes. But if you don't speak soon about the conversation your toodies struck up, you run risks. You could really be lost to each other. Be brave. You don't need to know in advance what you're going to say. Just start taking.

### Dear Aunt Trudy,

Please have a private word with the menin your audience who seem to feel free to sit with their Knees widely spread on all sorts of public seating. I have noticed this while seated next to men on planes, buses, trains, and in theaters. It is opercally problematic in two-person seating arrangements where some gay has one of his kness hallway into the middle of my space. Someone told me that the problem is anatomical, but faink it is just unconscious arrangence. Any suggestion for a firm but polic request 1 could use in these stations?

SCRUNCHED IN SERRA MESA

### Dear Scrunched,

Last week I flew to Chicago for a library conference and found myself sandwiched between two hefty men Not only did both of them snread their bodies out so I was forced to curl up like a cooked shrimp (no small contortion as I'm five foot ten) but they hogged the armrests shame fully and lolled into my space in all sorts of ways. One snoozing fellow sagged over into my territory till I pushed his head off my shoulder! So I am all for more consideration in the public crush. I did feel sorry for these big dudes: a man over 200 pounds simply will not fit in most airline seats. Let's jobby for more commodious seating in movies, at restaurants, in planes, etc. We are not sa dines! Next time you're compressed by your neighbors you might try to politely declare that "Since we're all crammed in so tightly here. I wonder if you might try to shift your knee out of my thigh a bit, if you possibly can, or some similar sally. I pray your smiling requests be received in a responsive and gentlemanly manner.

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### tip of my TONGUE

ames was in first grade when a classmate gave him a cookie. James ate it and his face turned red. His lips and tongue swelled. His skin burned. His throat tightened. He couldn't breathe. An ambulance took him to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma. "The doctor says you ate a peanut

## Peanuts

butter cookie," his mother told him be cooking with peanuts." when he woke up in his hospital bed.

"The doctor says you're allergic to peanuts. If you eat peanuts you could die

James's mother didn't want another reason to worry about him. His father was black and had died, not long after James was born, of a heart attack. James was a "mixed-race child" as his Swedish grandmother called him. There weren't any mixed race children in Tacoma, Washington, or in all the Pacific Northwest.

His mother wanted only the best for him. She sent him to small private schools. He was a tall and handsome child, but in every classroom his was by MAX NASH the only brown face among children so

pale you could see spidery blue veins through the skin on their wrists and temples. When he was seven years old, Confederate kidnappers as an infant. James drew a picture of himself standing amid dozens of snowmen.

On weekends and holidays, James in 1896. and his mother went to his grandmother's house in Seattle. On Christmas lames ate ham smothered in mustard. He ate pepparkakor, Swedish gingersnaps. His

grandmother kept her house safe from her friends' and neighbors' baked goods. 'You never know," she said, "who may

to play, not only because of peanuts, But danger came from strange places. Once his mother took him for Chinese food. In the middle of the meal, AMERn he almost stopped CLASSIC ACCOUNT OF THE breathing. His stirfry beef had been TRIUMPHS OF BLACK AMERIC cooked in peanut oil. When he was in

fourth grade his James survived teacher gave him a biography of George elementary, junior, and senior high Washington Carver for a book report. how to golf. When it was time for col-James opened the first page: "George Washington Carver, the King of Peanuts." lege, his mother and grandmother chose be safe.

ful with him.

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in return. lames

began to read comic

books, especially the

X-Men, stories of

fantastic outsiders.

He loved Wolver-

ine, who had claws.

invited to his home

a small school in eastern Washington where they could be sure the adminis Born of slave parents in Diamond tration would monitor his diet, where they felt sure he could be safe. His mother Grove, Missouri, Carver was rescued from and grandmother called him every day. Carver received a B.S. from the Iowa In his junior year he ran away and joined

Agricultural College in 1894 and an M.S. the Navy. He wanted to see a bigger world. Carver's research developed 325 prod-Everything was fine until his ship ucts from peanuts, including peanut butter. James's mother yelled at his teacher docked in Thailand, While off the ship James ate a bowl of noodles. He was so loud she had laryngitis for two weeks, planning to go out dancing, but ground and after that she was even more carepeanuts were in the noodles, lames started to feel hot and his tongue and James didn't go to his friends' homes lips began to swell. The sun was so hot.

He was so far away from Washington His throat tightened and he couldn't breathe. Beneath the tropical sun James felt certain he would die The ship's doctor injected him with adrenaline. Afterward, James was exhausted. He was amazed that he was

still alive. James returned to Washington. His mother approaches retirement. His grandmother is 83. He says the rain in Seattle, where he now lives, depresses him. He says he dreams of living someplace where the sun always shines. But he says he can't leave until he knows schools. He played water polo. He learned that his mother and grandmother are taken care of. He says he wants them to

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I'm three. I remember standing at the top of the stairs in our small house in Princeton. New Jersey. My parents are downstairs talking with a babysitter; they explain that they'll be back in one hour. I'm overcome with dread. An hour is a lifetime, an eternity.

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Those of us in our early 30s are always told about the big things that happened in 1972. We can't reconcile them with our small first memories --- thumb sucking, bike accidents, lost toys scoldings, car trips, RAM: An Experiment in Col lective Recollection (www.randomaccessmem-

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ory ore) is a storehouse for these minor incidents.

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mous but intimate. Though it feels like it, we did

not experience 1972 alone. Our little episodes ----

crushes, bleeding knees - happened to everyone.

Mall in suburban Maryland there was an echo-y

hallway that we passed through whenever my

mother went to the bank. My brother and I would

run screaming down the hall and into the bank,

where we would be given lollipops." And: "There

was a neighbor boy named Marty who once took

the clothes off all my dolls. Whenever I heard his

name I had a vision of a fuzzy reddish square. I

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Hilary remembers 1972: "In Montgomery

when I was little, but that's the only one I remember. Ben remembers "eating chicken sandwiches with my father on the way to school." JackD had a big 1972: "I melted crayons on

the tracks of my toy train set. They crackled, stank up the joint something awful. There was a pop, and the power stopped. The train set was broken. Sometime later, I found that the train set was working again. Thus began my magical relationship to manufac-

tured objects." JackD .Those of us had lots of neighbors. in our early 30s There was a family who lived a few houses down that had something on are always told the order of 40 kids. We thought of them as sort about the big of trashy. I can't imagthings that hapine where we got that impression. We used to sneak up on the house pened in 1972.

and watch the Dad hanging around in the basement in a discolored T-shirt watching TV. Once they had set up a big pot over a fire in their backvard, and they had boiled up some 'whelks,' as they called them. They ate them with toothpicks, and so did we. Turned out the 'whelks' were snails that they'd harvested at the beach. They'd had an easy time finding them: the beaches were closed that sum

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mer because of a sewage leak, and there were no swimmers to disturb the snail beds. My Mom totally flipped her gourd when we told her what we'd eaten." In 1972 Misha "was a Martian in the skating car-

nival" and Gregway "was about four years old." He was going to church during the holidays. "I said very seriously something like. This is a winter sun: it is cold and hard.' Everyone laughed." Hsinclair was a stub

born baby. "I remember sitting in a highchair staring at the white plastic tray and the squares of moonlight that formed on it, and the shadows of the trees outside. I remember I was very calm and content. Every half hour or so my mother would come downstairs to ask me if I was ready to say, 'May I be excused please?' And I refused each time."

JackD again: "I had a mad crush on a girl named Jennifer Kozak. I was six or so. But, oh, I was fully developed as a sensual being, As I recall, she turned out to be kinda hot, eventually." Budhaboy, who had better be at peace all the time now with a name like that, "felt relief" for the first time in 1972. "I was con cerned for my father's life during the anti-war protests at Ohio State University when I was a kid. When I heard his Volkswagen drive up, Lalmost wept. Carolita loved her father too. He came "home with a lot of betting slipfrom the racetrack, Lasked him why he had them, and he told me he was a 'stooper' - a person who goes around picking up discarded betting slips in the hopes that they might be winners. I remember laughing so much that my stomach hurt, and my mother saying I was 'hys terical. It just seemed hys terically funny, that word Stooper.' Rhanilazur was older

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### "What?"

"I want to pretend I'm being born again. You can be the mom. Maya can be the baby. The baby me." I look at him carefully. His round brown eyes are

1 took at num carefully. His round brown eyes are fixed on mine and he's waiting for an answer. I can tell, with the understanding I've been able to hone over the ten years of this boy's life, that this is a serious question and an idea he's gone over in detail, not another repetitious request as to how loud the garbage truck is or why butterflies have to exist.

"But why would Maya be the baby?" I ask him back. "You can be the baby. Again." "OK, so can we do it? Can we pretend I'm being born

again?" "Why do you want to do this?" I ask him slowly. Aside

why as you want to ao this? I ask him stowly, Aside from the obvious implications that being "bom again" sugchild psychiatrist who told me and my father in the hush child psychiatrist who told me and my father in the hush statist is a tolla office that, given the birth history I d proyield, it was his opinion that BB's difficulties, differences, whatever we wanted to call them, were caused by birth of from BB, who was in an outher room at the time it was from BB needs all the conversations he hears inter-B nally to be played back later at his own discretion. When the conversations involve him, his attention is that much greater. One of my goals this last year has been to avoid having BB think there is anything wrong with him at all, because, in fact, it is my belief that there is not. But BB is answering me now, and his response has nothing to do with Dr. S. He is talking about another one of his three aunts, my 20-year-old sister Deja.

"Defa told me that when I was born I didn't have enough breath to cry. So' want to be born again and see what it was like not to have enough breath to cry. Is that true?" he asks, witching gans slightly. "Did I not have enough breath to cry? Did I sound like this?" He makes a strangled, mewling sound in the base of his throat that sounds painful to my ears.

"Well, yes, it's true, sort of," I say, wondering, with slight irritation, why my youngest sister always feels the need to present BB with these concepts. I'm always left to clean them up for him in the end.

(A recent discussion went something like this: "Déja says those two people in the movie were French kissing. What's French kissing, Mom? Why do people do it?") "Well, we can try this." I say finally, "but maybe you

"Well, we can try this," I say finally, "but maybe you want to do it differently this time. Maybe this time you can have enough breath to cry. Do you want to try it that ward?"

A Mom Fights for Her Son

'm standing in front of the frozen vegetables in my local Vons, staring at the peas and corn and wondering what it is I need. My right foot is looped into the bottom rack of the shopping cart and I'm cold. This supermarket is kept at a temperature cool enough to preserve corpses. My sister Maya, my son BB, and I are on our weekly shopping excursion. BB calls this effort "the big shop," and it's become a routine we cannot stray from. Every Sunday at four we buy cereal and granola bars, bottled water and corn chips, apples and frozen pizza. We buy large quantities of the four foods that BB will consent to eat at any given time and sometimes, throwing caution to the wind, I try to sneak in a cucumber, rice cakes, a banana. Anything to diversify BB's menu. I've managed to add celery and carrots in this way, although they're still not the foods of choice. I'm in the middle of an internal debate over whether or not to greet one of the mothers I recognize from BB's school when BB runs over to me from the Wolfgang Puck display and says, "Mom, I want to pretend I'm being born again."

> BB is studying me again, measuring the depth of my interest in his proposal. He can see that the idea is taking root.

"Yes," he says, "sure." Maya approaches us holding a box of Chinese Restaurant Tea. "I forgot this," she says. "Can't have stir-fry with-

out it." "BB wants to restage his birth," I tell her. BB looks over

at her and nods. "OK," she says slowly, checking my expression to gauge the seriousness of what I'm saying before registering a reaction.

"We're going to do it differently this time," I tell her. Maya was present at BB's birth and so she suspects what "differently" might mean. She nods again.

"OK, sure," she says. As we head for the produce department, I start wondering if, in fact, we can do it differently this time. I wonder how much of his own birth BB remembers or senses in the recesses of his extraordinary mind. I have the feeling that it could be quite a bit. I certainly remember it as vividly as if it happened last week. So much of BB's birth is tied to where we are now. Since our visit to Dr. S., I've been reliving those moments frequently. And now that he's proposed this psychological experiment, I am thrus tinto



the wee hours of a summer night ten years past. We were in it together, after all, BB and I. Why wouldn't he remember as well? . . .

I was convinced I would be a champion in delivery. just as I was smugly sure l had orchestrated the perfect pregnancy. BB, however, had different ideas om the start. He was late for one thing. My original due date was set at the beginning of July. From the middle of June, I was anxiously awaiting his arrival. This was the first indication, in hindsight, that my child would have a different timetable from my own. My father now cites my impatience as an important psychological factor in BB's development "You've always rushed him," my father says, "even from the beginning"). At the time, though, nobody was waited thinking along these lines.

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balance a teacup and saucer on my protruding belly. It was hot that summer, and I was living in a tiny studio apartment with no air conditioning. For the better part of three weeks. I lav on my sweaty bed faced into a fan, watching the interminable Iran-Contra hearings, which promised to be as endless as my pregnancy. Every evening I stared over at the little trunk I'd filled with tiny baby clothes and blankets. I folded and refolded them, arranged them according to color, tossed them around my bed, and put them back again. An ultrasound taken a week after my due date showed that the baby was a boy. I went home and tied small blue bows on the crib. And

Two weeks after my

I'd shut myself up for the

last few weeks of my preg-nancy. I was so large I could



due date. I was frantic. I could barely breathe and sleeping was out of the question. The baby's endless hiccups ("An excellent

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primitive breathing reflex," my doctor assured me) kept me awake, staring at the changing colors of the sky every night. I couldn't

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right here if I have to." eat more than a single piece of fruit at a sitting due to There was one other. my squashed stomach and nonpregnant, woman in (I timed it one morning) the waiting room listening to this frenzied con-I was in the bathroom every 15 minutes, Besides all o versation I was having with these mundane physical my sister. She waited for a discomforts, I was beginhull before she said. "Is this your first baby?" I admit ning to think I was carrying an alien life-form within ted that it was, and she me. I could see the outline asked when I was due. When I told her that I was of feet against the tight skin of my belly as the baby already two weeks past my moved around in his lim due date, she nodded npathetically. ited space, but without a proper visual, "baby They going to induce came "intruder" at the you?" she asked. I answered end of this ninth month. that this was my fervent Who or what. I began to hope. "Make them do it," she wonder, had taken over my

body? I also began to sussaid stridently. "I was three pect that I would never go weeks late with my first into labor naturally. It was and they did nothing about in this state that I found it. The baby ran out of oxygen in there. He died. My myself in the hospital's baby died. They could have waiting room on the mornsaved me if they'd given "I'm not leaving until me an induction."

he's out," I warned Maya. I stared at her in open "I don't care if they have mouthed horror, unable to come up with any kind of positive response keeping a running com-"Stand your ground, mentary about the shrieks she added. "You wouldn't of pain from other women want that to happen to in labor, all of which we could hear through the My obstetrician reswalls. Our favorite was the cued me at that point. She woman who kept yelling, appeared like a guardian "Ow, ow, ow-ee, ow-ee! angel at my shoulder and Shit! Shit!" over and over said, "Good news, we've again, her words in the got room for you downexact same pattern each stairs. Looks like you're time.

you.'

toda

my baby.

"Ow-ee?" Maya quesgoing to have your baby tioned, eyebrows raised. I was, perhaps fool-"Just don't let me do that, OK?" I begged her. ishly, unconcerned about the pain of labor. My "Just shoot me if I start mother had given birth to screaming."

five children without any · "Ow-recrecececece pain medication. Her labors eeee!" came the wail from had been short and uncomthe next room. "Yup, OK," Maya said, plicated (at least, this is

what she'd always told me). staring ruefully into her I thought women who Styrofoam cup. "You know, complained of endless this is supposed to be hot chocolate, but you'd never labors and excruciating know it. Everything comes pain were wimps who wer too emotionally detached out of the same nozzle from childbirth to appredown there: hot chocolate ciate the process. Although tea, coffee, soup: I can't tell I never would have classi what this is. Want some?" fied myself as a god By the time the drugs dess/earth-mother type, l I'd been given to induce was actually looking for labor had kicked in and I ward to birthing my baby. was having contractions I felt fearless. But it was every minute, my parents the process I was focused and my siblings were all on in the hours and months there, wandering in and out of the room, eating before delivery, not the baby. At that point, despite potato chips and choco the fact that he'd had a late and arguing with each name for seven months, it other. It was then that I was still all about me. My realized that having a baby response to my birth, to is a singular effort. There was no way to drag anybody else in and have them take over I could harely

My family arrived at the hospital in stages. Maya was with me from the see and could not move with all the equipment beginning, alternately strapped to my body. There watching TV, eating snacks from the cafeteria, and were several IV lines and





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great it was almost supernatural. I began to wonder if I was going to survive it. Visions of camels passing through the eyes of needles danced through my head.

My mother, worry etched into her face, stood at the end of the bed and grabbed hold of my feet, the only part of my body she could reach, squeezing hard I looked at her and felt an immediate and deep sense of betrayal. I couldn't believe that, as my mother. she hadn't seen fit to tell me about a pain that was. as close as I could equate it, like having my legs tied to two trucks that were driving off in opposite directions

"Why," I panted between contractions, "didn't you tell me it was going to be like this?" Would you have believed me?" she answered. After several hours of

ing control and screaming in agony. The pain was so lower back, I was pain-free PAGERS **Did Your Pager Company Go Out of Business? ACTIVATION SPECIAL** 

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that Maya kick everybody out of the room. "I need drugs," I told her. "Now." "But you told me you didn't want -"Now!" I had 30 sec

hard labor, I demanded

onds before the next con traction and I couldn' afford to waste time telling her how I'd given up on the concept of a drug-free childbirth. I was only four centimeters dilated after ten hours of labor and guite certain that I would never make it without the kind of chemical help that only a day earlier I had sworn

would never take. The anesthesiologis who gave me an epidural was easily the most popular person in the hospital. Laboring women who saw him greeted him with the fervency of disciples. It was no different for me. Ten minutes after he painlessly inserted a needle into my

and briefly entertained the notion of naming my baby after him. I could feel my body relax in the absence of that intense pain, and I was prepared to go through many more hours of labor. But within 20 minutes, I had progressed to full dilation

when things began to go wrong for BB. The fetal monitor started showing dips in his heart rate with every contraction, and as the minutes passed, the dips became more sustained. Because I had BB at a teaching hospital, I met the doctor who would deliver him only an hour before it happened. This doctor looked at the mon itor's printout with con cern and started talking over my body to the nurse on the other side of the bed

"Have her tracings been like this all night? he asked, and the nurse murmured something about the last half hour. Alert now that I was

free of pain, I asked him what was going on. "He's probably caught

me. "Looks like he came down pretty fast after the epidural." He went on to assure me that I wouldn' have to worry, that the baby was on his way out now and that he didn't think it was severe. He also told That was the moment me that I should start pushing immediately. I pushed on com mand, totally removed from

any internal cues. The doc or, intern, and labor nurse had all become very seri ous, engaged in the clipped instructions-only dialogu peculiar to crisis. In a small unoccupied portion of m brain. I realized that had not been in the middle of the most difficult act I'd ever performed, I would have been terrified. I could see nothing over the equipment I was buried under and relied on the reflec

the umbilical cord around

his neck," the doctor told

tion in my sister's eyes to see what was going on in my own body. She was rapt, occasionally prompting 'Come on, I can see the head." I heard the labor nurse

baby.

ing and my body tearing. I said, "I can't do this say, "Lots of hair on this and I was ignored. The doctor said, "There



I felt my ribs stretchit is, there's the cord." asked if I should push and they all yelled "No!" in unison. The umbilical cord was tightly wrapped twice

around the baby's neck. ity going on around us. I The doctor had to literally didn't notice that he wasn't cut it off his throat before making any sound. I missed the nurse calling out an pulling him out of me and Apgar score of three (a laying him on my stomach. BB had entered the scale of one to ten meaworld strangled by his own suring heart rate, respiration, and muscle tone on BB was positioned so a newborn - three being that his face was turned not that far from dead). I

up to mine. His eyes were never heard anyone say dark but wide open, and I "blue and floppy." All I saw looked directly into them. was the life, startled but They were full of brand intelligent and powerful, in his slate-colored eyes. new life, and they were gaz ing right into mine as if to My faith in him was born say, "Here I am, it's me." at that moment. Somecould see his very soul in times you get little blessthat moment, shining and ings sent your way that silently beckoning. My make you believe in a higher hands went automatically power. Sometimes a little out to him, and I cupped grace is thrown in your them around his small direction, a silver lining body. "Oh, it's you," I said inserted in the darkest of out loud. "I know you. clouds. That moment with And then I started weeping. BB was mine and I have .That look was BB's first never forgotten it, nor have

gift to me. Women talk I ever denied its power. about falling in love with I was still weeping tears their newborns. There was of joy when the nurse lifted all of that for me too and him carefully from me and more, because, in that said gently, "We'll bring instant, I recognized him him right back. We're just He let me in at that very first going to give him some moment, and I understood oxygen. He needs a little the connection between jump start." the two of us. In doing so It was many weeks

I missed the flurry of activbefore I learned what hap



poked and prodded him, pened to BB next. My parents, afraid of sending me beginning a series of tests into frightened hysterics, for possible infection, but waited until then to tell me he never did capture the following scene: My enough breath to cry that mother, who was outside morning. When they the door with my father, brought him back to me, wrapped up like a burrito realized that the baby had been born when she heard in his blanket, he was mak me crying. Those tears were ing little growling noises. his eyes closed firmly against familiar to her. They were both anxiously waiting to the glare of his new world be let into the room, but He refused to nurse. He moments later, the nurse refused to do anything but came out holding the baby lie in the little Tupperware and ran across the hall to

the neonatal care unit. My

mother, predictably, went

into a panic. My father was

more decisive. He strode

across the hall after the

nurse and walked into the

unit capless, maskless, and

unscrubbed. He leaned

over BB, who was sur-

rounded by doctors and

nurses administering oxy-

gen, drawing blood, and

requesting a section of the

umbilical cord for blood

sworn that, after five chil-

dren, he was not becoming

attached to another (he'd

have fun with his grand-

child, sure, but no "heavy"

attachments), moved

through the doctors and

put his fingers into BB's

tiny hand so that the baby

would have somebody from

his family touching him

He started speaking to BB

then with words that have

not changed in meaning

to this day. "Come on, BB."

he said, "get it together.

Look at all these other

babies, they're small and

red and premature. That's

not you. You don't belong

ing for you. You're big and

fat and healthy. Come on

and breathe now. Come

detach my father from BB

and push him out of the

room, saying, "It's OK, he's

came back into my room

to get information for BB's

birth certificate, she gave me

an update on his condition.

"We're just trying to get a

good, solid cry out of him.

Your dad's in there talking

"Yes," she said, smil-

A team of doctors and nurses blew oxygen on BB for several min

nutes. They

to him."

"He is?"

ing. "It's really cute."

"He'll be fine," she said.

A nurse finally had to

When the same nurse

on, BB, breathe.'

not going to die."

in here. Your mother's wait

My father, who had

gases.

in, breathing fast and shallow. I lifted him out of the Isolette and put him beside me in the bed so I could lie next to him and study his face. His eyes were still shut tight, and his miniature brow was slightly furrowed. His tiny mouth was set in an expression I could only have described as disgusted had I not been so entranced by the cuteness of it. He

like container they set him was one pissed-off new born. When he continued his hunger strike and irregular breathing over the next several hours, his body temperature dropped and a concerned nurse took him away again. "We'll need to do some more tests," she said. I was discharged from the hospital the following morning. Alone. "Some more tests'

days in the neonatal care unit BB was tested for infection, for lung problems, for blood problems He had a spinal tap and an IV inserted in his scalp. His breathing continued to be rapid and shallow, and he grunted as opposed to crying. He wouldn't take formula from a bottle. He didn't wet his diaper. The doctors found nothing to indicate what the problem turned into five additional might be.

After I was discharged from the hospital my first stop was at the dark underground office of an astrologer. This was my way of seeking answers to the unanswerable questions that had suddenly been thrown my direction. It would be the first, but by no means the last, time I'd seek enlightenment regarding BB outside the traditionally accepted means and professionals.

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I walked into the office uncertainly and with m eves full of tears. The astrologer was there with an associate, both of them nudging 70 years of age. "Wait a minute," the

astrologer said to me, "you make me laugh. I thanked mean you just had this baby the astrologer and paid her vesterday? but when I headed toward "Yes," I said, "he's hav the door, she stopped me

ing some problems. I want to have a look at his chart.' I explained that he had been strangled by the umbilical cord and that he was having difficulty breathing. The astrologer pre sented me with his chart and told me that it was lacking the element of air. "That's probably the

my mother, who was wait problem," she said. I tried ing for me in the car. o imagine walking into the



to the hospital, trying to

persuade BB to take my

breast and whispering in his

im home. Leaving the

ear that I wanted to bring

hospital without him was

ing that I was still physically

attached to him and, thus

DES daughters?

now missing a portion of myself, I also felt gut-

wrenchingly guilty, as if I

were abandoning my new-

born to a team of cold pro-

fessionals. I knew about

infant bonding and was

Who hasn't heard of thalidomide?

with

devastating. Besides feel-

In the glare of the

neonatal care unit, I saw

the same feelings reflected

on the faces of other par-

ents. Most of the babies in

the unit were getting bet-

ter, since the unit was a

step down from intensive

care. Nevertheless, many

of the babies were still sick.

underweight, and laden

dwarfed their tiny bodies.

Some of the parents wept

silently and some were fairl

loud. Some were angry and

equipment that

out her baby and told me

that he was a twin. His

larger, healthy brother had

booted him out of the

explaining to the doctors

that my baby was born with-

out air in his chart and that

was why he was having trou

breathe. The thought was

almost funny enough to

"You know, you're very

lucky," she said. "I lost my

first child in this way, with

the umbilical cord around

his neck. A few year's ago

they couldn't have done

anything for you and your

could toward the door and

I walked as fast as I

haby. You are very lucky.

ble getting enough of it to

womb early and stayed to breathing. You were a litenjoy the space for a full tle blue at first, and they month The sick brother thought maybe you had had an indentation on his tissue in your lungs. They head that was a mark, the kept you in this thing called mother explained, from a 'Charlotte box,' which his brother's foot. was sort of like an incu-In between visits to bator. Then you developed the hospital, I sat with my jaundice and turned mother in her kitchen. vellow" "Blue, then yellow," I weeping into my teacup "I want him back" was all said. "Very colorful." I could say. "I also had to leave By way of comforting you in the hospital and go me, my mother told me visit you every day before I could take you home the story of my own birth. I'd heard bits and pieces And see, everything turned of this story over the years, out all right in the end. but now the details seemed didn't it?" she said. "Sure," I said, feeling much more relevant. sorry for myself, "every

by midwives," she told me

Everything was fine at

first, but then they weren't

happy with how you were

Nothing ever did show up on the tests adminis tered to BB. "Birth Trauma" was the best and most general term anybody seemed to come up with to describe BB's lack of enthusiasm at being alive. "I think he's angry at being born," I told a nurse late one night as I held him in the artificial hospital "Well, that may be," she said with the weary tone of someone who had heard more than her share of whispered and frantic pacts made with God, "but if he doesn't start eating soon he's going to become a 'failure to thrive' baby We're going to have to put

held the same urgency they

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stress and waiting for

thing turned out just great."

had then.

At that moment, BB

snapped out of his resis-

tance and began to take

formula greedily from the

hospital bottle. It would

be weeks before I could sell

him on the breast, but the

fact that he was finally tak.

ing nourishment was

enough for me right then.

I could have said it was

because he somehow heard

me and responded, but it's

likelier that he was just fol-

lowing his own schedule.

BB has been like this ever

since. He cannot be coerced

into-anything with even the most tantalizing entice-

ments. He made up his

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mind to give it a go at five days of age and so he did. When BB was dis in a feeding tube." charged from the hospital I thought about the shortly thereafter. I was phrase "failure to thrive' given a few caveats. Watch and decided it was unachis breathing. Check his ceptable, "Please, BB," I eating. I had to pass a crash whispered desperately course in infant CPR before they would let him go. Let please eat. I don't want them to put a tube down us know, they cautioned, if anything seems abnoryour throat. Please." To this day, when I plead with BB mal. Because of his low to reach inside himself and Apgar scores, a nurse was dispatched to my apartfind the strength I know is there, my words have ment after several weeks

ical development. Everything seemed fine, she assured me and, oh, isn't he cute

was traumatic. Anyone there could have testified to that. Although I wished it could have been easier for him. I assumed, at the time, that all births must be traumatic. It's the nature of the process, after all Who in his right mind would trade an existence of swimming in protected warmth for the cold, bright gravity of the world? What I didn't understand, and what was never mentioned to me until ten years later. was the possible significance of strangulation at birth and the accompanying lack of oxygen. I had just turned 25 when BB was born, and I thought I knew everything. I know now that I was in a state of almost total ignorance, running on pure faith. Per-haps if I had known that extreme birth trauma could pose lifelong problems, I could have done some thing sooner to counter the effects. Perhaps I would have done nothing. I will

never know. I do know that I've filled out countless medical-history forms for BB I know that BB's birth over the years, all of which ask about his birth. The

questions are always the Was the pregnancy normal? How long was labor Complications? Cord around neck? How many times? Did baby need oxy gen at birth? Apgar scores? I've given detailed oral reports to a host of pro fessionals in my search for answers. Many of BB's pediatricians, endocrinologists

and therapists have been impressed with my recall

It's so easy! You get the check...

and understanding of the terminology. I wonder why then, none of them ever saw fit to mention that BB's traumatic birth could have some bearing on the troubles he continues to expe rience. Perhaps they assumed I already knew. Or perhaps they saw it as a moot point. A what's done-is-done sort of thing Or maybe I never considered it because I believed in BB from that first moment in the delivery room and, just as surely, have always known that he is different. This is what he showed me in the firs seconds of his life and what WHITE BEDROOM he continues to show me when I need to see it the BLACK BEDROOM most. That he is suggest ing, now, that we go back and try it all over again only proves what I've known all along. Yes, I decide, we will go back there we will do it again. Perhaps a reenactment of his birth will show BB a clearer path. I'm proud of him. He has come up with his own therapy. But it probably won't be enough. The problem is that we've still got to go out there and face the world And the problem is that although I know the answers to the standard medical-history questions,

medicine.



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Did he show himself be closer to their parents. vou? When my classmates asked Did vou see his soul? me if I was an Army brat. Could you hear it I had to laugh. No, the singing? young freethinking nomads · . . . who were my parents were Make no mistake, it came looking for the perfect place to raise their tribe. Their five as no surprise to me that my son was different. Difchildren were my parents' ferences have always been primary creative pursuit. more than byproducts in and they employed an my family: they have been unusual mix of openimperative. My childhood minded idealism and tramemories involve my father ditional moral codes in telling me, my sisters, and raising us. For example, my brother that we were my mother encouraged me unusual. Not just run-of to read her collection of the-mill bright, artistic, or Carlos Castaneda's work

you at birth?

beautiful, although he when I was 13, but that believed we were all of same year she slapped my those. We were, he said, face in disgust when I asked different from any other her what she thought of family. He never articuoral sex. My father taught me to cast horoscopes but lated exactly what this quality was: it came merely wouldn't allow me to get from being part of the my ears pierced. Above all, seven-member team that my parents stressed our was our nuclear group connectedness and rein-When we went "out there" forced our need to sup (meaning any place that port each other. The results wasn't home), he said, we of their efforts can be seen had to play by the rules set in the terms we now use up by the world. "Figure to classify anyone who is not out what your teachers a member of our family:

because of schools, or to

## The pain was so great,

it was almost supernatural.

Roswell.

want" was his advice for I. Not one of us. performing at school, "and 2. Could, maybe, with give it to them." For a long some work, be like one of time, my sense of what he us.

was saying was that we were It seemed separatist at a little island of alien beings the time and still seems so masquerading as regular now, but this philosophy humans. My father was has resulted in an extraorapparently ahead of his dinary closeness and affecime. Thirty years after he tion between all the memmade these pronouncebers of my family. I have ments, a slew of popular lived with my sister. Maya books and television shows for over a dozen years. We cropped up with exactly share almost everything. Although the rest of my the same theme. It seems more than a few people siblings live in other houses, can relate to a sense of daily we all eat dinner together alienation, whether this is at least once a week. We presented humorously in speak to each other daily 3rd Rock from the Sun or in a sort of shorthand melodramatically in round-robin Of course. there are a few odd little And with his own fam anomalies. One of us ily, my father wasn't that doesn't drive. One has a far off the mark. My child-

secret passion for the hood was unconventional romance novels she stashes We moved regularly, someunder her bed. One can times as often as yearly, only work the gravevard and not just across town shift when nobody else is My parents moved across awake. But we are comcontinents. By the time I fortable in our peculiari ties. We are products of graduated from high school, I had attended 13 our differences, and this is schools in three countries. what we have always My parents never moved known. When one of my because of their jobs, sisters recently sought out





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### a therapist to discuss her names for different shades life, she was disappointed and gradations of color. He toilet trained himself when the therapist sugwithin a week when he was gested that her problems ere normal and that her two but preferred to sit backwards on the toilet family seemed amazingly functional. My sister had until he was seven. When been hoping for a bigger he was a few weeks old, my payoff. mother gazed down at his I was in no way alarmed, sleeping face and made a then, when my own child declaration "He knows things," exhibited differences early she said. in his life. BB never crawled

for example. He preferred "What do you mean?" to slide backwards on his I asked. "I can't describe what head to get where he was going. At 12 months he I mean," she said. "But I can tell. He knows things. ust got up and walked. He Trust me, I'm not wrong. had an acute sensitivity to loud noises and an appre-Since my mother has ciation for all kinds of music always been given to these by the time he was four sorts of pronouncements years old. He never showed I wasn't surprised by this any interest in drawing pic one. In fact, I barely gave tures, but he developed it a second thought. As

time went by, however, I realized she was right. BB has an ability to sponge up the environment him and project the feelings, emotions, and undercurrents he senses therein was, after all, one of us. More often than not, he states what is obvious to

### I never heard anyone say "blue and floppy."

pletely unprepared for the

disaster of BB's first day of

kindergarten. BB had

seemed ready, willing, and

even happy to start school,

and when he turned five.

I enrolled him in a spank-

ing-new elementary school

in a lovely, spanking-new

him. When a date arrived to take me to dinner, he stated, "Nice to see you. You're pretty confident tonight, aren't you?" He asks strangers if they have problems with their fam ilies. He can tell when a person is a bad driver.

upper-middle-class North None of these oddi-County neighborhood, I ties seemed disturbing to me when BB was younger. was as excited as any other He was beautiful, lumivideo camera-wielding nous, and receptive. He parent on his first day. waited for the bus after was special, yes, undoubtedly. I expected this. He school with my own video camera. But before BB I was, therefore, comcould even get off, his teacher got off and told problem."

pending further evaluame that there was "a little tion. I had no idea what Stunned, I was called BB could have done in the three hours of his first day to an emergency meeting with the school psycholo of school to warrant this. gist, special education Notes were pulled out, trator, speech therobservations were shared. apist, special education He won't follow teacherteacher, and the kinderdirected activities. He can't garten teacher. These staff cut and paste and doesn't members composed the initiate play with other chil dren. He didn't want to Individual Education Program team, and I would come back inside after be meeting with them from recess was over and pushed the teacher away when she now on, they told me, to

discuss BB's progress. From

where I sat at the end of

the long conference table

they reminded me, vaguely

of a parole board, BB, they

told me, was unable to han-

dle a regular kindergarten

class and should be trans-

ferred to a special educa

tion class immediately



tried to make him. I explained that BB had never een around children his age, he had never cut or pasted or used scissors at home. He'd never been in preschool. He did know all 50 states, his numbers, and his letters. He could tell the difference between Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. The team was not

impressed. It was their opinion that there was something wrong, although they couldn't tell me what it was. They assured me that special education was the best place for BB and that he could only benefit from it. They also told me that we would have to decide on a "handicapping condition." The required that a child, to qualify for special education, had to meet certain criteria. Some of my choices included specific learning disability, deaf/blind, orthopedically impaired, autis tic, mentally retarded, and speech-and-language impaired. The school psychologist suggested we go with speech-and-language impaired since that was

By that point, however, I had lost focus. There was an unbridgeable chasm between how they saw my child and how I did. I couldn't understand how I saw nothing wrong with him and they saw everything. Was I blind? Was I stunid? Was BB a totally different child in school? How could anyone pass a judgment like this in three hours on the first day of school? There isn't much that can compare with the swirl of feelings a parent experiences after a meeting such as this. There are so many issues fighting for room in

guilty, and in denial. And

every day for the entire

the closest.

the brain and heart. I kept looking at BB, searching I still feel that many admin for clues as to what they istrators and teachers have were talking about and inadequate skills when it what I could have missed comes to talking to par in the five years since his ents about their children birth. I had never so much Imagine telling a parent as suspected that what I that you think her child had considered "special" needs special services, has would now be regarded as developmental delays, tests "wrong," I went through out as mentally retarded, several stages of grief at has autistic-like tendenthe same time; I was angry,

all of these emotions again the same thing at the begin Because I never suspected ning of that child's career that school problems would Surely, tact should be the be in store for BB, I was ninent goal and perill-equipped to handle what haps a dash of compassion felt like a full-scale attack thrown in. Almost none in those first days, and I of BB's educators in his do believe that the tenor first year had children of of those early meetings has their own. While having affected my attitude toward children is not a prerequi the school system ever since site to teaching, I felt that It was what I perceived none of these young as the staff's insensitivity women understood how that affected me the most. my heart was bleeding.

"Figure out what your teachers want," was his advice for perform-

ing at school, "and give it to them."

That meeting was the first in a collision course between me, my son, and public school. Since that day I have visited an assortment of professionals, from psychiatrists to educational specialists, seeking an answer to the question of what is "wrong" with my son. Although I've had a grab bag of wildly differcies, seems obsessive-compulsive. Now imagine telling ing opinions thrown my way, I have never been giver a parent who thinks her child is just fine, thank you, a real diagnosis. Nor do I

expect to be. I don't think ing this, BB retreated fur there is one, unless "totally different" makes it into the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disor ders. Of course, this doesn't mean that I won't continue to be pressured into unearthing a diagnosis. nor does it mean I won't stop looking myself. After all, definitive diagnoses are comfort foods in today's world, something you can hang your hat on, someone or something you can blame, a biomedical bonanza for the weary. It was very different when was my son's age. As a friend of mine said. "In our day kids like this used to smoke cigarettes and take wood shop. They got by." Perhaps she's oversimplifying. Perhaps not. For a long time, I wallowed in a sense of persecution on BB's behalf. I felt the outside world would never understand my son It was just as my father had always told me. I was alter nately guilty, angry, and sad that BB seemed to have such a difficult road ahead of him and that I could do nothing to change it. Sens-

ther into his personal world as I watched him through the lens of my frustration. When BB was nine years old, he decided that he wanted to follow a classmate home instead of going to the after-school day care center he attended twice a week. An alert day care worker noticed his absence and gathered him up before he could get far Although nobody at school seemed to worry too much about the incident, I was shocked. I hated to think of the possible conse quences if BB had escaped the campus unnotice This threat to his phys ical safety made me realize that, in focusing on his problems, I had stopped paying attention to BB him self. It was I who didn't understand him. I begar spending more time with him and having real conversations with him. I quit the office job I had taken a year earlier and went back to my previous profession waiting tables, full-time sc that I would have my days free to devote to BB. I went to school with him every

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joys of childhood.

to change the rules."





school doesn't make that much garbage." "Was it only a dream? "Yes, it was only a dream.

We drift off into our own silent reveries for a while, and I attempt to go for a walk, but only if we make it-through the Sunday paper. I hear BB call can stop for a soda. It's all my mother on the phone. right to visit Vons, but "Nana," he says, "how Ralphs is out of the quesloud would it be if there tion. I tell him we'll go to Starbucks and we settle was a whole bunch of that, but he refuses to go garbage trucks outside my to Barnes & Noble so I have school? Give me a number. to argue with him. He has There is a pause and then I hear him chuckling. My mother and BB are constantly finding ways to make each other laugh Each one thinks the other today. is tremendously amusing

"Get dressed, BB." | tell him, "we're going out

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for a walk." BB protests, as he usually does. "I don't want to walk, walk, walkery-walk, he says. We begin the series of negotiations I know so well. He will get dressed, bu only in 20 minutes. He will

Once we are out of the seldom spoke. Now that house. I feel liberated, BB. he walks beside me, our Sunday strolls are times too, is happy to be out, and when we discuss everything. e links his arm into mine We pass a construe I have always loved these outings with him. Since he tion site where a new block of townhouses is going up, was an infant. I've been taking him on walks to the and BB wants to know h

My father taught me to cast

horoscopes but wouldn't allow me to get my ears pierced.

beach, to the movies, any to read a biography and the electricity gets into the buildings. He wants to write a report on it for place there was a coffee school and we're going to shop where we could stop know why there is a fence look for a suitable book and rest before turning erected in front of the develaround. When he was opment and can we go 'I don't want to do the younger, at first fitted into behind it and walk around stupid biography," he says. "Too bad," I tell him. a front pack and later A car with muffler troustrapped into a stroller, we ble roars by, and BB asks

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me to give the noise a "No, there's other wires," he says, pleased that "I don't want to keen ng the noises a number, I tell him. "Well, why are there so many loud noises in the world?" he asks. "Why do you let them all bother you?" I question back "I can't help it," he says, "my yellow wire is broken." "What do you mean, vellow wire?" I ask haffled "When I was born, they didn't put the yellow wire in right, so it got broken and now I have trouble with loud noises." Somebo "Honey, you need to explain this to me." I tell him. "Do you have other a broken wire? You know, wires too, or just the yelso that the loud noises low one? wouldn't bother you so

I'm taking an interest. There's a blue one and a red one. The blue one is for talking and playing. The red one is for feelings. The yellow one is for hearing. There's a girl in my class who has problems with her red wire. That's why she cries all the time. "And so you figure your vellow wire is broken? Yes, it was too shor when they put it in so it when us, snapped." "Who put it in?" kr "I don't know "So tell me," I go on "is there any way of fixing

much?" to the biography. "Yes" BB says thought "I don't know who to fully. "You have to find a do it on," he tells me. white wire and patch it "Nobody. I want to read a together." biography of nobody." I think about this for "Where can we get the white wire?" I ask him. minute and remember "I don't know." BB savs the time that each student "I guess we have to look in BB's class was given a letter of the alphabet and By then we are at Star asked to choose a word bucks, and so the converbeginning with the letter and then draw a picture of sation shifts to what kind of snack we will have. As that word. The idea was to BB sits and chews on a create a book as a class project. BB has always hated scone, the topic turns back

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drawing. He can never rethe famous people you've create the pictures in his heard about" head on paper, and it frustrates him no end. He was alive? assigned the letter N. After thinking for a while, he turned in his assignment He had chosen the word "nothing" and left the space for the picture blank. I am beginning to think the biography might go the same I want to do for my biog raphy." I ponder this. It's way.

"BB, you can choos a great idea, I think, because anyone for this biography,' he's come up with it by himself, but now I'm torn I tell him, "Think about all

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"Do they have to be I'll find a kids' book on the life of Marvin Gaye, and "No You can do it on how could I read him an somebody who's died, like a musician or a composer. How about Beethoven o Mozart?" "How about Marvin Gaye?" he asks. "That's who

adult biography on this to discuss the biography man? I have a moment picany further. When we get turing BB presenting this to the bookstore. I have to report to his class, telling convince-him to consider them about Gaye's drug someone else to read about. problem, singing "Sexual We finally settle on Thoma Healing," telling them that Edison, but BB is not fin Gaye was killed by his own ished with the Marvin Gave father. No, this is not going issue. "Mom" he says "did

as to whether or not to

shoot it down. I doubt that

to work.

"Maybe Marvin Gaye's someone kill Marvin

not such a good idea," I tell

him. "There aren't any kids'

information and refuses

BB is irritated by this

books on him."



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Gaye? "Yes." "Who killed him?" "Some crazy guy," I

say, unwilling to go into detail. BB senses I am not telling him the whole truth. "I think it was one of

his backup singers," he says. going to put his hand in We take the walk home there to get the frog. The slowly, passing a small solution was simple: we canyon on the way. BB could just turn him into a prince and then his wor dances along its lip, a little ahead of me. I watch ries would be over. the way his boyish body cuts the space of blue sky did it?" I say. "It's not so

it out, remember? You

should just turn him into

story I'd forgotten. BB had

been adamant. He wasn't

"Well, I thought we

This is the piece of the

"Well, that didn't work,

"Whatever happened

"I don't think we tried

hard enough," BB says. "We

should have turned him

noon unfolds lazily and

turns into darkness. We

follow our established rou-

The rest of the after

into a prince."

think so."

easy to turn a frog into a

prince. It would've been

to him?" BB wants to know.

easier to pull him out."

didn't want to do it."

a prince."

and sandy earth and the unbridled joy in his movements. When we are approaching home, he asks me a question he's been pondering for the last few minutes.

"I think someone else rescued him." I say although "Remember that frog I'm not sure of this at all that was stuck in the drain "Why are you thinking that one time?" about this now?"

I do remember. Two years ago we came across a frog trapped in a swimming-pool drain, struggling vainly to get out. "Yes I tell him "I remember"

'We didn't rescue it, did we? "Lasked you to put your hand in there and get

tines; we eat dinner. I cajole BB into the shower and. RESEARCH STUDIES

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finally. I tell him it's time for bed. He complains, saving he's not tired, he doesn't like his sheets, his bed's too small, his room is the wrong shape, but finally he vield and allows me to tuck him in. I kiss his cheek and he and accepted this. tells me, "Mom, do you think that frog got out of the pool? He didn't die, did he?"

BB, they told me, was unable to handle a regular kindergarten

class and should be transferred to

a special education class immedi-

ately, pending further evaluation.

"No," I tell him, "I don't I make sure that he's looking at me and then I tell him, "I love you." These words are always the last I want BB to hear from me before he goes to sleep or school or before I leave him, no matter where I'm going. I've become super-

sensation moves into my stitious about this. I want him to always know how head and my eyes feel tight much I love him. If I don't After an hour, a ragged tell him, I am convinced. ache claims a band around I will suffer. My house will my head, where it wil burn. I will lose all that is remain. There is no "rush' precious to me. I sense that that I can distinguish, but 20 minutes after I take the BB has always understood drug, I am talking faster "I love you too, Mom," and getting organized. Sure, I think, I can write on this he says and I turn off the

stuff. I could also probably be talked into cleaning the bathtub with a toothbrush or organizing 30 years of loose photographs. I could write a term paper. The term paper seems particularly appropriate because the feeling I am experiencing reminds me of my

coffee until our bladders

when that no longer did I take the pill early one the trick, scrounge around Tuesday morning and feel for whatever stimulants the effects almost immethe chemistry majors had diately. First comes a sort cooked up that week. We of electrical buzzing that took whatever would keep us awake. Once I even sav starts in my chest, works its way into my jaw, and seta hardy soul in the library tles at the base of my neck snorting lines of espresso My breath starts to come My chest feels conquicker and shorter. My stricted, and my head is fingers tingle. My heart alive with noise. I'm not starts doing annoying lit enjoying myself. Those coltle flips, as if it misses a lege days are long gone, to beat and goes back to make be sure. Inexplicably, I





sapped, disoriented, and tired. Much later, when, according to the literature. the drug should have been metabolized and passed out of my system, I lie awake in bed staring at the blackness of the ceiling. I am not the only one

in my house who can't sleep In the hours after mid night, the shape of my son hovers next to my bed, outcollege days, when other lined dimly in dark. students and I would drink "I had another night

mare, Mom," he says, His threatened to burst and voice is tremulous and still soaked with sleep. "What was it?" I ask

> "I dreamed I was a cartoon character. There were black lines drawn around me. I couldn't move off the paper.

"It's only a dream. honey," I tell him and take his hand "See? You're not a cartoon. I couldn't hold your hand if you were a cartoon." He doesn't seem com-

forted. He wants to know if I'll walk him back to bed. In his room, he puts on his headset and listens to Miles Davis's Sketches of Spain. He wants his door closed so that nothing can get in. Or out. I kiss him and assure him that he remains three dimensional, but he's drift ing away, still troubled.

Now in my own sleep less bed again, the tears start. I know how my son feels and I know why he can't sleep and why he's having nightmares. After

all, today we have both



been on the same drug. It's be solved with the right not speed, cocaine, or any kind of discipline, love and attention. They kept thing cooked up by col doctor visits to a mini lege chemistry majors. No, it's more insidious. mum. I remember visit-It's Ritalin ing clinics to get my immu-I've been opposed to ations and that was it ychotropic medications I didn't visit a doctor for a for children, especially my physical, sick call, or own, for as long as I can checkup until I was an emember, Undoubtedly adult. The same was true part of the reason is that I for almost all my siblings. Aside from one broken leg grew up in an environment where this kind of pracand one appendector tice was frowned upon. my family remained dis Which is to say, my parease- and accident-free. ents didn't trust doctors My parents were medieval and harbored serious misin their approach, but they givings about the practice were also lucky. They were of psychiatry. It was their never faced with an indisopinion that almost all putable need for treatment

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My parents didn't trust doctors and harbored serious misgivings

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these notions from the day hormone deficient. He BB was born. From the began treatment with daily outset, he had odd mediinjections of growth hor cal issues that had to be mone and remains on it dealt with pharmacologi now. My parents were devcally. His thyroid levels astated. Wasn't there any thing else I could do? they were low at birth so at seven

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wanted to know. Wasn't there a natural remedy? BB's doctor had assured me that without the growth hormone he would become what is known as a "pituitary dwarf." I didn't need any further convincing.

Aside from the mys teries that lurked in his pituitary, BB developed asthma at the age of two, an all-too-common dis ease. Because I had no experience whatsoever with asthma, I didn't even recognize BB's symptoms until he needed to be hospitalized. There were drugs aplenty to combat his asthma: theophilline, albuterol, and prednisone.

out question. Again, my family offered resistance. Why did I have to give him such heavy drugs? they wanted to know. "Breathing," I countered, "is extremely important." I have never resisted atment for my son when his health was at stake Still.

the drug could build to

I administered them with

every time a new malad presented itself, I researched it and I researched the drug that were used to treat it After all, not too long afte BB was given theophilline for his asthma, his doctor told me that she no longer prescribed it as a standard course of treatment because

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toxic levels in the bloodstream, causing seizures and brain damage.

With the exception of very few, the doctors I questioned about the effects and efficacy of drugs looked at me warily, spoke to me as if I were a child, and offered little explanation. After I expressed concern become educated. So, in over giving BB the nowaddition to researching mandatory hepatitis B vacgrowth hormone and pred cine, his doctor said to me, nisone, I started reading "I wish you parents would about a class of drugs that stop reading all this stuff was moving into the limeabout medicine. It's danlight just as BB was start gerous." What was really ing school. I am referring dangerous, I thought, was now to the selective sero his attitude, because I wasn't tonin reuptake inhibitors, coming out of left field. or SSRIS. The SSRIs are BB had had bad reactions antidepressants that influence the amount of seroto all his vaccinations, and I had seen more than one tonin present in the brain article mention dire, if rare, An older class of antidereactions to the hepatitis B pressants, the tricyclics,

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vaccine in children. I didn't influence all the brain's want to take a chance. neurotransmitters The first SSRI to enter the main-But the doctor was right about one thing, I stream was Prozac, bu did read everything I could there were many more to come, including Zoloft, get my hands on about drugs. BB's medical issues Paxil, Celexa, and Luvox. Intrigued, I read Listening had thrown me into a world I knew almost nothing to Prozac when it was published, and then I read the about, and I wanted to answer to that book, Talk-

> There were all kinds of new maladies to choose from, subsets of the old standbys.

ing Back to Prozac, which virtues pop up in papers I found more convincing. I saw what seemed to be a trend toward the "Prozac nation" that Elizabeth Wurtzel addressed in her book of the same name Even my own doctors since the early '90s (and these are general practitioners



ommended one of the SSRIs turn out to be more dan for everything from stress gerous than the maladies to backache. These days, they address. Who hasn't one can hardly avoid these heard of thalidomide? DES antidepressants. Talk of daughters? And who hasn't them is everywhere (they seen an article blaming even advertise in TV Guide) school shootings on the prescriptions for them are profuse, and, periodically, that the shooters were tak articles either denigrating ing? I have too many unan them or extolling their long-term effects of drugs to feel comfortable with

and magazines. I have a deep distrust of these medications. Part of this stems, no doubt from my upbringing and my parents' attitudes. But another component of my wariness comes from the fact that, often enough,

them to my son. For his first couple of years in school, no teachers, doctors, or psychologists recommended that I medicate BB. But he started school in 1992, when Prozac was making its first appearance in the mainstream and before diagnoses such as pervasive developmental disorder, Asperger's syndrome, and bipolar disor der were being regularly applied to children. From his first day, the school was clear that BB needed to be in special education, but nobody wanted to hazard a guess what was "wrong" with him, nor did anybody suggest a drug that might make him "right." A short time later, though, I started receiving

escribed antidepressants

wered questions about the

the claims of short-term

benefits. Of course, this is

just my opinion. I am free



formally diagnosed but to

Special education, it

seemed, was not enough.

BB wasn't necessarily get

ting any "worse" in school

at that time. He had good

months and bad. In kinder-

garten, he stayed almost

exclusively in a special ed

class. In first grade he spent

the entire year in a regu-

lar education class. Halfway

went back to special ed.

And so it went.

ugh second grade, he

When BB started

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put him on something."

perseverative. To me, it seemed that PDD-NOS meant "all the stuff we think is weird and doesn't fit into any category yet." PDD NOS was what Dr. S. had a subtle but insistent pres diagnosed for BB When I sure to not only have him tioned him about what que

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### it meant, what caused it, and what the future held, he sighed and said "Although we in the medical profession don't like to admit it, there are some things we just don't know. What about drugs? asked him and his answer was equally vague. There weren't any medications that addressed BB's issues specifically. We could try a couple of the antidepres sants, maybe Prozac, maybe one of the tricyclics, but it would be an experimen tal process. I thought about experimenting with BB's already unique brain and every hackle rose. There was no way. I can't say that the school staff was thrilled with my "say no to drugs' stance. The school psychologist urged me, in the nicest possible way, to try again, perhaps there was I grew friefilse ... Even as school staff and speciathe administration (and after BB's fourth-grade year, I was working for them), I

found it difficult to trus their motives. Perhaps that sense of trust had been trashed on BB's first day of kindergarten when the gathered around me like a Greek chorus sounding the call of doorn. My father told me that my distrus was irrational, that even though we disagreed with them, he was sure BB' teachers had only his best interests at heart. That might be, I countered, but whose best interests did it serve to have BB medicated, possibly zombied out, in the long run? Not BB's certainly. All it would do would be to make him more manageable for them. No matter which way I tried to twist it. I couldn't help myself from feeling like this. I was reminded, almost constantly, of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. To me, BB was always McMurphy struggling against the system, and the professionals I encounered were always Nurse Ratched looking to neutralize him. Ultimately, it was impossible to determine who was sane, who was not, or even if a concept such as "normal" existed. The only available life raft to hold on to in

this stormy sea was my

belief that BB should not



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be medicated. I dug my heels in. No drugs. But in sixth grade everything changed once

again - which brings me back to my Ritalin tale. Over the course of fifth and sixth grades, BB had a teacher who, despite my several years of wariness, I came to trust. After working with BB in summer school one year, this teacher lobbied to have BB in class and it proved a good fit. BB made up tremendous ground in this class, and so I became a devotee. I wasn't alone. Almost every parent who had a child with this teacher felt similarly. One parent phrased it this way: "He walks on

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icate him, but he menwater." For many of us, I believe, it was the first time tioned that I might want to have BB reevaluated once our special ed kids were more. Perhaps with a definitreated as if they were aver age and normal. "We're tive diagnosis, he said, I might find more help for going for the beige in this class," the teacher said. BB. After all, middle school "Everybody blends." was looming and, after that, high school. Had I thought Of course, blending has never been BB's strong about what would happen suit, and every few months he'd put up a fight, claiming he didn't want to work, it was too hard, too loud,

too quiet, too hot, too dark.

whatever would get him

out of what he was doing.

tion on discipline was an

open invitation for BB to

defy it. Still, BB learned

despite himself. BB's teacher

didn't suggest that I med-

His teacher's stalwart posi

to BB out there? In essence this was the same thing I'd heard all along, but now, delivered by someone I had come to trust so completely it didn't sound like a bac plan. And what about medication? I asked the teacher Well, he said, you shouldn't do anything you're not comfortable with, but there

Ritalin. heard just about everything but ADHD. That's a new one for the smorgasbord. are a lot of good medications now and maybe, well, you just never know. So, once again, I tried to open my mind to the possibility of a magic bul let both in diagnosis and medication. There were more choices now as "on Asperger's spectrum of disorders but with several

cious of the rapidity with which Dr. B. arrived at his markedly different chardiagnosis. I was almost acteristics, was becoming happy with it. In the face of all the strange, dark mal-adies on the table, ADHD more frequently diagnosed In addition, bipolar disorder, which I'd previously seemed like a lucky break been told was never diagand Ritalin like a gift. What I found odd, though, were nosed in children, was becoming the new "hot the reactions I got from diagnosis for kids. There those I told that I'd finally was also sensory integracaved on my anti-drug tive disorder, but that most stance. "I'm proud of you" commonly got tacked onto was the most comm a more established disor statement I heard from the der as a sort of bolster. teachers and school staff. Obsessive-compulsive dis-Pride was the last thing I order was mentioned more felt. My friends applauded than ever before as well. the decision. My family ne were the simple days was less enthusiastic but,

of ADHD (attention deficit

hyperactivity disorder) and

eating disorders (although

those often joined the party

as "components"). Now

there were newer, better,

tion from a psychiatrist

friend, I took BB to see

Dr. B., another psychiatrist in another La Jolla office.

After a 45-minute session,

BB had all the classic signs

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and bigger fish to fry.

like me, only wanted life easier for BB. One school administrator congratulated me on my decision and then added. "You know they're having really good esults when they con Ritalin with a little bit of Prozac. You might want to think about that option." Her enthusiasm astonisher me. It was like I had finally decided to become part of a club. A cool club

Dr. B. was convinced that At first, BB seemed to of ADHD and prescribed have little reaction to the Ritalin. His teacher reported "Gee," I told him, "I've no real improvement in his behavior. BB was still leaving class when he felt like it and still refusing to I was reminded, almost

the Cuch - unest. Although I was suspiwork when it didn't suit him. When I asked him how he felt after taking the pill, BB shrugged. I raised the dosage and added a pill at lunchtime. BB didn't mind traipsing off to the nurse's office before lunch and taking a pill. After all, plenty of his peers did the same. After I upped the dose, BB's teacher told me that he seemed a little more focused. I held out hope. About this time, however, BB started showing physical effects. His sleep patterns became erratic. Sometimes he'd have nightmares, and sometimes he'd wake up in the mid-



dle of the night and not be able to fall back asleep. His eating habits changed too. He was either famished or refusing food alto-gether. And then he started become irritable in the afternoons. When I was in college, we had a word to describe his condition: crashing. "I'm just not sure about this drug," I told my father. "Well, have you tried it yourself?" my father asked.

admitted that I hadn't. The thought hadn't occurred to me. I felt my father had a valid point. I had spent BB's whole life trying to make his environment safe. I put plugs in sockets and tester ars of baby frh violent TV shows and trained him to look both ways before crossconstantly, of One Flan- over ing the street. I wouldn't let him eat candy he'd dropped on the floor. But

I'd been giving him a powerful stimulant without having even an inkling of its So I took a single dose. no more or less than BB got every day. After the subsequent sleepless night, I was divided about continuing to give my son this drug. As fate would have it, I had help in making a final decision. The Journa of the American Medical Association came out with a report on psychotropic drug use in very young chil-dren just as BB was in the middle of his course of Ritalin: The report, which was profiled in Newsweek, Time, U.S. News and World



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an astronomical increase in prescriptions for Ritalin in the years between 1991 and 1995 for children as young as three and four years old, Ritalin, however wasn't the only drug the report mentioned. There were all my favorites -Prozac, Zoloft, and Paxilplus some newbies - Clon

dine, Risperdal, and Depakote, Clonidine is used to treat high blood pressure in adults. Risperdal i an antipsychotic. Depakote is an antiseizure medica tion. As for the antide pressants, U.S. News and World Report stated that the total prescriptions for SSRIs (adults and children) in 1999 were 84 million. Although I'd seen the medical-journal report on my own. I started receiv ing articles from friends who knew about my strug gles getting BB through school. By the time it was all done, I had an inch of

Report, and newspapers

around the country, detailed

I got into bed with what '--- heen

the enemy.

paper on my desk. There ere articles about the role of HMOs in overprescrib ing psychotropic medica tions, articles about the decline in psychotherapy and behavior modification There were articles profiling desperate parents for whom drugs had restored a sense of normalcy in their and their children's lives and articles by doctors who swore by the efficacy of antidepressants versus doctors who vilified their evils Most interestingly, I read an op-ed New York Times piece by Elizabeth Wurtzel describing her horrifying addiction to Ritalin as an adult. I began to think I'd had a lapse of sanity myself. Clearly, Ritalin hadn't worked any magic for BB Rather, it was having a bad effect on him physically. What the hell was I doing giving him a drug that I

didn't believe in for a con

dition he probably didn't

even have? When I ques

tioned Dr. B., he shrugged



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and asked if I wanted to try something else. I asked the doctor if he could speak with BB's teacher. Perhaps that way he'd have clearer insight into BB's behavior at school. Dr. B. said he'd try to fit it into his schedule and looked down at his watch. I left his office and never went back. I also took BB off the Ritalin. Again, his teacher reported not much change. But this time, the teacher went further. He suggested that perhaps BB needed a stronger drug, that perhaps we were look

ous than ADHD. I took quite a bit of heat for mystrial with Ritalin Aside from my family, nobody thought I had done the right thing by ingesting the drug myself. How could I gauge the effects the drug had on BB by taking it myself, they wanted

ing at something more seri

dilemma. When BB was taking Ritalin, I was working as a special education aide in an elementary school. Almost every child I worked with was on one or more of

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tilted toward risk.

I wish I could say that

our brief encounter with

Ritalin marked the end of

our long day's journey into

pharmaceuticals, but it

didn't. Nor could I ever set-

tle the issue that easily. The

problem was and still is that

I can see both sides of the

to know, when it was prover the drugs mentioned in the that children responded various articles on my desk. differently? My point exactly. There was a line at the Why would I give a drug nurse's office at lunch and that was too strong for me recess. Parents were constantly "adjusting meds," to my child? Just because children reacted differently and teachers were consisdidn't mean the drug was tently reporting on subsehaving a weaker effect. Besides, I argued, BB was responding badly to it. The risk-benefit ratio seemed

signs at all. There were familiar refrains among the staff: "Did Mom switch his meds? "Is she off her meds again?" "Isn't he doing great on those new meds?

"You know, they're having really good results when they combine Ritalin with a little bit of Prozac. You might want to think about that option."

quent behaviors. Some of I might add here that these behaviors were easy these kids were in regular to report. Some of the kids education classes for most couldn't keep their eyes of the day. There was an open and conked out on almost overwhelming relief their desks. Some of them among teachers when chilhad stomachaches. Some dren were started on a course drooled. A few showed no of drugs. And who could

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ments were convincing. With a class of 30 kids, how was it possible to teach the prescribed curricula in the time allotted when a few kids were disruptive, inattentive, unfocused, and unmanageable? Teachers complained bitterly about having to cater to kids with special needs when they shouldn't be mainstreamed in the first place. These kids were so much easier to teach when they weren't jump-cation. And, really, wasn't that in the child's best inter est? Many teachers and staff were taking antidepressants themselves. At one point the teacher of an ADHD student said, "It's an absolute sin that this child is not on medication." The stu-

blame them? Their argudecided it was having a neg ative effect on him physically Although their attitude ounds draconian, I understood the teachers' point of view. Most of the time they were grossly underpaid, understaffed, and overworked. I knew plenty of teachers who shelled out their own money for class materials. To top it off, the teachers were expected to make sure students per formed well on the standardized tests that were the worshipped conduits of public funding. Add to this children who were off the scale in terms of ability or behavior and their over concerned or underconcerned parents who fluc tuated between extremes of denial, anger, grief, and self-righteousness. The teachers in regular educadent's mother had tried tion had no training with Ritalin and, like me, had which to combat this kind

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of onslaught. And, as for

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an appointment. Before I could take BB, though, he seemed to calm down at school. He still resisted doing his work and still exited his classes, but he wasn't hearing noises or seeing flashing lights or screaming. The educational advocate I had retained a couple of months earlier came to observe BB in class at this time. When she called me later, she said. "He's got them all eating out of the palm of his hand They're so afraid that he's

going to start bouncing off the walls, he gets whatever he wants." As she contin ued to talk. I knew she had a fundamental understanding of what BB was about. From the second he was born, BB has been on his own timetable and has done things his own way. His will is stronger than any I've ever encountered. The haven't yet come up with a medication to counteract the stubbornness in this child. My advocate agreed.

"I think as long as he's conchange of heart. It's true, medicating BB would make scious, he's going to be who he is," she said. "I think he'd him easier for his teachers

I wonder if there is a subtle drift toward putting teachers in

the position of doctors.

probably fight any drugs you'd give him. And I think and for the school to deal with and, by extension, it might make life easier for he'd probably win." I had vet another him too. But when I cut to

the real reason why I was tak felt like he was in immedi ing BB to another psychiate danger. I would be medatrist, I had to stop myself. icating him for the benefit of the school. I canceled Basically, I wanted to get him diagnosed with somethe appointment. thing so that he could take The drug question has never been simple for me, a pill that would even him and I have no idea what the out enough to get through school. There was somefuture will bring. Although thing wrong with this picmy son's adolescence and ture. BB, although always adulthood loom ever closer, ique, was happy and con I can't say if he'll be able to fortable at home. I would handle the pressures that will come. I know I am not be medicating him because I couldn't handle painfully limited in orches him at home or because I trating his destiny. All I

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# born, my three sisters and it to escalate into a psyway BB wants it this time.

conscious awareness. I begin by placing a pillow under my shirt and sitting on the couch. BB sits off to the side, unborn, watching. My father narrates "when you were born, you came out gasping. Let me show you how." My father sits down next to me on the couch, leans over, and

> When I look down, it is my father's face I see staring up at me. "Uh, Dad," I interrupt, uncomfortable, "this is getting a bit too Freudian for

"Yes, it is," my father know to be true is my es tial faith in him. If, in the says warningly, "but you're going to have to transcend future, we were offered a drug that was tested, proven your own neuroses for a safe, and addressed exactly minute and focus on what what makes navigating the we're doing here." social and acader I concede reluctantly so difficult for BB. I would and my father demonstra

give it to him. Hell, I'd take how BB panted at birth. I it myself. Nor do I have any can't wait to get this part quarrel with parents who give their children mediover with. BB watches, entranced and soundless cation. These are the choices "Now, this time," my father continues, "you're parents have to make, and going to come out when we have to make them based on our faith and what our you're ready, and you're hearts dictate. I want to be going to take a deep breath able to make this choice and cry really loud. OK?" without pressure or deri-**BB** nods assent.

sion. This is what my heart "OK," my father says, "here's Mommy getting ready to have you. There Shortly after BB suggests you are inside her tummy that we restage his birth, I make noises indicating

tells me.

put the idea to my family that I'm in pain. This is no Every one of them seems ioke --- I'm having visceral memories of labor. "It's time taken by the idea, and we discuss ways to implement to come out," my father it. My father is especially says, "but wait until you're eager to replay the scenario. ready. We try to round up the orig-I make more noises.

I'm starting to sweat. I turn inal players. This is difficult because, while everyto my mother. "Why didn't one was present in varying degrees the night BB wa

my brother now have obligations, jobs, and responsibilities that make it impossible for them to be in my living room at the appointed time. I want to act on BB's idea soon, and I don't wan

chological tour de force. you tell me it was going to My father and mother hurt like this?" I ask her again. I never was satisfied arrive on a lazy fall afterwith her answer the first noon, and with all this in time. My mother looks at mind, we prepare to venture into unknown territory. I am me somewhat disdainfully and says, "Don't start with nervous. I want it to go the me now.

I order a pizza. "Mommy's in pain," BB is excited. When I my father goes on, "and she look at him I can see that wants to see you. Are you he's already halfway there, ready?" BB shakes his head I'm finally starting to get heading back to that place it. He's never going to be between floating sleep and ready. He didn't want to come out then, and he doesn't want to now. Minutes pass as I continue approximating labor. The doorbell rings. The pizza "Now BB," he begins, deliveryman has arrived

early for the first time ever My father is annoved at the interruption, but BB does not stir, does not lose one iota of his concentration puts his head in my lap. while the man is paid and sent on his way and the pizza deposited on the kitchen table.

"Mommy's still wait ing," my father picks up. "Are you ready? BB seems like he migh

stay in this nether state indefinitely so I start "pushing" and pull the pillow out from under my shirt. "Look!" I shout, "Here he

BB moves over and places his head on my stomach. When he looks up at me I am startled by what I see in his eyes. It is exactly the same, this look, as it was the moment he was born. Once again, I can feel the tears starti "Cry," I tell him. "Cry!" my father

shouts. BB makes a scratchy strangled sound. "Louder," we urge him.

"Take a deep breath. Louder! It takes BB three tries to get out a wail. I can see the struggle within him and can hardly believe the strength it must be taking for him to get to this level. We hold our breath, wait-

ing to hear evidence of his. Finally, he bursts out a long solid cry.

### Some of the kids couldn't keep their eyes open and conked out on their desks. Some of them had stomachaches. Some drooled.

"Good, BB," my father says. "Good." Instinctively BB snug gles close to me, and I cradle him as if he were a newborn once again. "How did that feel?" I ask him.

"Good," he says. "It felt good" When Hook at him now I can see that he is grinning widely. I've rarely seen him look this happy and contented.

We're all pleased with BB's reaction, and he seems reenergized. We are also wiped out. I can't help but think this is the sort of thing that has "don't try this at home" written all over it. We eat pizza and then my parents leave. An hour later BB starts wheezing and becomes asthmatic. It is only then that I realize how important this event has been for him and how important it has been for me.

But he is breathing and, finally, he's had his chance to cry out loud. I've been given an

extraordinary luck with this







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boy. Twice in his life he has shown me the life and intelligence in his eyes. Twice he has given me a glance right into his soul. It is my faith in this soul and this life that I must always remem ber and what I must always lean into. When I was seven or

eight years old, I read and loved a series of Finnish fantasy novels in which the main characters are funny-looking creatures called Moomins. In my

tures find a magic hat that transforms everything put into it. Moomintroll, on of the main characters. hides under the hat and comes out changed. None of his friends recognize him, and everybody treats him like an impostor and an intruder. In despair, Moomintroll beseeches his mother to tell his friends that he is Moomintroll.

His mother looks deeply

into his eyes, and it takes

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favorite story, the creaher a minute because he his mother assures him does look different. Finally, that, whatever happens, though, she sees her child. she will always know him. The school psychiatrist took

> an immediate interest in BB, but not the kind I wanted.

As soon as she acknowl The story made an edges this, Moomintroll impression on me and I is transformed back into never forgot this scene. his usual appearance, and although it would be years

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before I understood its pracbeen given. - Debra Ginsberg tical implications. It is the same for me and my son. Under all the psychiatric Debra Ginsberg is the evaluations, school probauthor of Waiting: The True Confessions of a Waitress, published by HarperCollins lems, counselors, advocates, medicines, and doctors, there is BB and there is my last year. She contributes faith in him. He has taught regularly to the San Diego me about faith and about Union-Tribune book secso much else. I will parent tion as well as the online him, fight for him, and love magazines Salon.com and OntheRail.com. Her next him always, but in the end, he will be the one to show book, based on the story me the way. in this article, is scheduled This is what we have for publication in 2002.



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LETTERS d from page 3 their baser instincts, but 99 percent of their slime-bucket brothers and sisters can't. I knew a few years ago that someday these people would be crawling out from under their rocks demanding "accep-tance" from the rest of society. Well, it ain't happening, Messrs. Name Withheld. Not now, not ever! How dare they even compare themselves to anyone in the gay community These two perverts may not be card-holding members of NAMBLA, but they run in the same disgusting circles. Neither one of these males (I won't call them men) seem to have a clue about what it does to a baby to be sexually molested

a baby to be sexually molested abused. (I use the term "baby" for any child under the age of 15.) Read the letters next to After all, I wasn't losing out on anything if I didn't like the outcome — then I just wouldn't buy. So I made an theirs. While we are talking about reading. I strongly sug-gest that anyone who really wants to know the real dea appointment with her at the shop on the day that I had my regular hair appointment What she did was really inabout these sick bastards pick up any of Andrew H. Vachss's books. You'll get educated teresting; it was a true custon blend. She found my undertone and continued to miz shades until she came up with guaranteed. And as far as that website that you printed. I wouldn't waste my online time looking at that crap. I'd rather be prothe one for me - not for all women with shades close to mine, but for me! She made a file for my formula so that active in keeping children saf and out of harm's way. Away when I needed another bottle all she had to do was to min m monsters like vo Bets Kimble it. She also told me that if I tan a little because of the sun, she could darken my bottle of South Bay

sne could darken my bottle of foundation to match the color that my skin changed to at no additional charge. I no longer dread shopping for a foundation and wish that **Marvelous** Greenberg Sue Greenberg outdid hersell with "Off the Cuff" in your July 12 issue. The question "What defines North County?" produced a marvelous and more women knew about this native informative spectrum of re-

### sponses. How about portraits from other segments of our Waits Error

Robert Roosen Clairemon **Dark Foundation** Solution I was reading an article this week called "Best Buys" by Eve Kelly (July 12) regarding a woman searching for cos-

community?

portant to note the mistakes. The first is, Tom Waits lived in Chula Vista and worked in National City. The story mer metics for African-Americans National City. The story men-tions that his family moved and set up residence in Nat-ional City. The second error The article detailed her search for a foundation that could match dark skin tones. It seemed was, the Heritage Club was in Mission Beach and not in L.A. as mentioned. It's im-portant to set the record to be a hopeless situation, as every brand she discovered seemed to offer the same barrier block, either an ashy look or a straight! complete lack of shades to choose from. Being an African-American woman myself, this article really hit home with me.

August Kleinzahler responds: It is important, indeed, to get things straight, so let me put the correspondent straight. Tom Waits did grow up in However, the end of the article never offered a true solution, which bothered me. I recently found an alter-National City from the age of native for many women with ten, at least according to his biographer Cath Carroll in her biography Tom Waits (Thunder's Mouth Press). This is corrodarker skin tones, including Filipinos, Hispanics, and other Asians who have a problem with finding cosmetics. While getting my hair done at Calypso Hair Salon in Hillcrest, I was borated by another biographer, Patrick Humphries, in his book Small Change: A Life of Tom

mentioning my problem to my stylist, Michele, who deals

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with an African-American
                                                                        National City with his mother
clientele. She suggested to me,
"Why don't you have your
                                                                        and two sisters after his parents'
divorce (according to Hum-
                                                                       phries), the family lived in a
number of places around
Southern California, including
Silver Lake, North Hollywood,
foundation custom blended?"
I replied, "Custom blended, I
have never heard of that." She
explained the process, and the
first thing to come to my
mind was that something
                                                                        Suver Lake, North Houywood,
Pomona, Laverne, and San
Diego. Where in San Diego. I
don't know. Perhaps in Chula
                                                                        Vista, but only very briefly,
                                                                             It is Cath Carroll, not I, who
                                                                        asserts that the Heritage Club is,
or was, in L.A. I wouldn't know
sultant that comes to the shop
to do blends for customers
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exclusive means somethin expensive. She told me that it

was really affordable and tha she knows of a makeup con

that either want a really nat ural look or can't find a shad

in stores to match their tone

I was so amazed to hear any

### Racist Reader Pattern

thing of this nature, after all these years of having to buy Maybe it's just me, but I think I detect a slick way of making sure that certain movies do not get noticed in your makeup that's just close enough, leaving either a line at the jaw or making me look too ashy. I decided to try it out and see what she could do. listings. Particularly movies made by, starring, or featuring African-Americans. Here's what I mean: When you list a movie, you (the *Reader*) list the name, general plot, and any interesting points about the movie. Generally, enough information for some one to make a qualified judg-ment as to whether or not it's worth checking out. With African-American movies you go from the title to the stars and then the theaters where it's playing. You give more info on foreign films that you have not even reviewed This ensures that the opening two weeks of box office will be low. Now don't get me wrong you have to be selective, which you have to be selective, which I have noticed. You can't shut out big box-office draws like Eddie Murphy or Denzel Washington; that would be entirely too obvious. But Chris entirely too obvious, but Chris Rock, the Wayans, or anyone else, good luck! I don't know what the policy is there, but you should at least let the public choose properly what they want to see. You know what, those movies still migh not do well, but they don' need a stumbling block like this. I'm not a flag-waving Black Panther or anything radical like that. I'm just an African-American professional who patronizes many of the businesses and establishments that advertise in your magazine I am part of a very large number of affluent, articulat African-American executives who regularly plan their leisure activities through your pub-lication. Please don't make us feel that after all we have accomplished in the 21st Century we are still at the whim of some people who still think with small, closed Name Withheld minds. If I am mistaken, I apologize. But, 1 do believe that there is a pattern. I hope this is read with an open mind. 1 am not angry, just concerned. Tracy Allen Edwards

Christina Soto

I just wanted to mention that

in the July 5 Reader (Pop Music)

there was a story about Tom

Waits that had a couple of

errors. I'm not sure if you

care about the accuracy of the

content, but I think it's im-

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## Parrot Control

### **Companion Parrot Care**

Just brought the birds in," says Nadja O'Hagan. "They were outside sunning themselves." Five parrots live with O'Hagan ir her La Jolla home, which includes a netted section of the backvard. They are a blue and gold macaw, a Conge African Grey, a Moluccan cockatoo, a Pacific parrotlet, and a Patagonian conure. "Some people think I have said 'condor.' I do not have a condor." 'condor.' I do not have a condor.' A vulture would be inconvenient, it's true; but in the wrong home, a parrot — especially one of the bigger, louder varieties — may beccome a "screaming monster," says O'Hagan. Nor is it any fun for the parrots who

page 61 LOCAL inexperienced or insensitive people. And because some **Classical Music** EVENTS page 71 parrots can be

Local Events

very long-lived, with life spans of 80 or 90 years, it's often a lengthy hell for both parties. Art Museums & Galleries Even so, parrots are currently the Even so, parrots are currently inte third most popular pet in the United States — "right behind dogs and cats," says O'Hagan, who is a member of San Diego's Parrot Education and page 73 Theater

page 76 Adoption Center. Just as there are Golden Retriever rescue leagues, there re now rescue leagues for parrots Pop Music Popularity is peril. Popularity is peril. Six years ago, O'Hagan was herself an innoceni parrot purchaser. "I knew nothing about parrots when I got my first one." Previously she and her husband raised finches, and plenty of page 81 Restaurants page 115

them — 40 at one point. But the parrot was different. Not two weeks had passed before O'Hagan realized she had better study up and bought every Movies page 126



parrot-behavior book that amazon.com had for sale. "Blue and gold macaws are fun loving; they like to play. But they also have great big bills, so if you don't know what you're doing, you'll get bitten. These birds are also very bitten. These birds are also very intelligent. And if you don't learn how to handle them, they'll learn how to handle you. Goldie quickly figured out that if I put him on top of his cage. where he was taller than I am, he could intimidate me from up there." Teaching a parrot good behavior

is time-consuming, dependent upon is time-consuming, dependent upon dispensing praise not punishment, says O'Hagan, a retired software designer who can afford to spend her day with her birds. Still, it was a long while before she taught Goldie to come out of his cage on command. Even now, she praises him for doing so. "And if I forget to praise him, he says, 'Goldie good' for me," which she interprets as a reproachful reminder. reproachful reminder. When O'Hagan and her husband, Michael, were in a local pet store shopping for a second parrot, a blue

and gold macaw began screaming at them. The pet-store owner explained that he was set off by the sight of Michael's white hair, because the bird and had been owned by a white-haired man who had used his walking stick to attempt to discipline it. O'Hagan says she knows many other stories and shares one about a cockatoo that was tortured, then thrown into the trash, still in its cage "You can understand how, if these birds get out of control, they could drive somebody nuts. It doesn't excuse the behavior, but if they're noisy or biting, that can make people angry and abusive

O'Hagan's own cockatoo, which she adopted from the organization, was abused by its former owner. "Cockatoos are very affectionate. They're sometimes called 'Velcro birds,' because they just want to cling to you. But, again, you have to know how to handle them, so they don't get out of control." When she first got Oliver, she says, he was "a very Oliver, she says, he was "a very dangerous bird. Now when I call him my 'snuggle bird,' he comes running across the bed to snuggle with me." Rico, the conure, is O'Hagan's

other adopted parrot, and although he was never abused, he initially exhibited anti-social behavior. "When he got here a couple of years ago, he sat in a corner of his cage, played with no toys, and did not like to interact with me." The trouble was, he'd had a succession of owners who couldn't keep him for

reason of another. Divorce new baby relocation are the common ones. As a result, Rico was mistrustful. "It has taken a long time for Rico to adjust." For those

thinking about adopting a parrot from the organization, attendance at seminars like the one being given this Saturday are mandatory Bonnie Kenk, executive director, will discuss prope diet, cage size, and a parrot's need for lots of stimulating toys and

attention from humans. According to the organization's website, www.peac.org, Kenk is also the one who "reserves the right to visit an adopter's home pre- and post-adoption." Only occasionally does Kenk bring birds to the seminars. "That's not the focus " says O'Hagan. Twice a

not the locus, says O Hagan. I wice a year, in spring and fall, the organization sponsors a bird fair, where the public can see the birds that are available. In the meantime, candidates are encouraged to attend the seminars. "It's possible that if you're too busy to attend [them], you

Blue and gold macan may be too busy to have a parrot in your life anyway," says the website. "May we recommend finches?" - Jeanne Schint "ABCs of Companion

"ABCs of Companion Parrot Care" Seminar by the Parrot Education and Adoption Center Saturday, July 28, 12:30-2:00 p.m. Golden Hill Recreation C 2600 Golf Course Drive, Calden Will Golden Hill Cost: \$10 Info: 619-287-8200

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Rosarito Fair 2001, continuing through at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on wee Sunday, July 29. In addition to carnive The center is located at Paseo de ides, there is live music planned in the los Héroes and Mina Street in th Palenoue, Volodores de Papantla, and Zona Rio. For more information, call 011-52-66-87-9600, (TURIANA) To reach the fair, take the first

OUTDOORS

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were even more troublesome in San dawn and dawn sky with bright light Diego County's past than they are to-day. Soldiers on the Portola expedition over two centuries ago named a deserted Indian village in today's North County "Rancheria de las Pulgas"; and the problem of pulgas (fleas) in the dusty streets and dwelling places of Southern California were 1100. (BALBOA PARK) ammonly mentic ned in 19th-Cen tury journals and diaries. The place names Las Pulgas Canyon and Las Pulgas Road in Camp Pendleton are ders of a timeless tormen by Brian Swanson on Saturday The Delta Aquarid Meteor Shower July 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Joir

typically one of the year's ten best showers, embellishes the dark, early the group in the west-end staging area off Sorrento Valley Boulevard. Free. morning sky during July's final week. In the hour or two before dawn (no 619-484-3219, (SORRENTO VALLEY) River of Words, take your pen for a walk and discover a spring of words in Mission Trails Regional Park on later than 4:30 a.m.) you should see about 10 to 20 me re under des about 10 to 20 meteors under unobstructed skies, as long as you are far from city lights Saturday, July 28. Participants will open up their senses to the beauty of Watchers of the Dawn Sky this week the San Diego River watershed by

(from vantage points away from low clouds and city lights) will notice the bright, so-called winter stars (Orion, bright, so-called winter stars (Orion, Tauras, Gemini, and Aurgal rising just above the row glow of morning twelight, lupicer, Venus, and Saturn are currently amid this cluster of constellations. A few bright meteors, belonging to the annual Perseit shower that climaxes Sunday, Au-gust 12, may be seen as well. Saturing Thursday, August 2, the moon, near-ing its full phase, will pollute the pre-

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this time-warp town on Saturda July 28, at 10 a.m. The fee is \$10. Fo ins and dies starting point, call 619-944-9255 IOCEAN BEACH

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enue. The requested \$39 donation includes food and live entertainment by groups including Tribe of Judah, Babacar Mbuign (from Senegal), Conga Groove, Jennifer Curry, and Abel Carrejo of the California Baller Company, and others. For reserva-tions, call 760-721-8234, (OCEMBER) Find Sushi Performance and Vi sual Art in the ReinCarnation Build ing, at 320 11th Avenue. For reser vations and information. cal 619-235-8468. (DOWNTOWN) Bellydancing and live Middle East Bellydancing and live Middle East-ern music is promised at Claire de Lune coffee lounge tonight. Thura-day, July 26, beginning at 8 p.m. Fea-tured dancers include Shalya, Luisa, Shalimar, and Willow. Admission is a \$5 donation. Find the coffeehouse at 2906 University Avenue. Dial 619-688-9845 for additional details. menco" on Sunday, July 29, at 7 p.m., at Dizzy's Place (344 Seventh Av-enue). The cover is \$12. For informa-tion, call 858-571-5683. (DOWNTOWN) Cultural Dance and Musical Per Cultural Dance and Musical Per-formances are expected when the North Gounty Cultural Alliance pre-sents "Dance for Diversity" on Sun-day, July 29, Events run from 5 to 8 p.m. at La Mision Authentic Mex-ican Restaurant, 3232 Mission Av-

tions call 780-721-8234. (OCUMMER): An Internet Port Overkohes for in-terremediate and advanced level dancers in planned by Pacific Coast Dates con Sonday, July 29, from 8-30 am. to 5 pm. Al kinds donar will be tangkin tip-hosp in charge-project including Anore Porter, Kovier Hicks, Kalleen Margan, and others. Workshops will be conducted at Faramand Studios, 626 San Rodolfo Divine. The fire is 853 at the doar. For Coccast Microl 1 200-438. Scient. (COLM MICC)

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### FILM

"Reflections of the '60s " it's the "Reflections of the '60s," it's the therme for the summer outdoor film festival continuing at the San Diego Museum of Art tonight, Thursday, July 26, with Arthur Penn's film Al-July 26. with Arthur Penn's film Ad-ics's Restaurant, based on Atlo Guthrie's song and adventures in avoiding the draft. Milos Forman's Adaptation of the Broadway musical Hair screens next Thurshay, August 2. The free screenings, begin at dusk on the museum 's cast wall. For information, dial 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

(BALROA PARK) "And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic," based on the book by Kandy Shits, screens on Saturday, July 28, at 6 p.m., at the San Diego Natural His tory Museum. The Film focuses on why AIDS spread unchecked during the early '80s as major institutions ignored or denied the threat. After London, Rolling Stones at the Max features Mick and the band per forming their "Steel Wheels/Urbar Jungle" tour. The film is being screened on Friday and Saturday screened on Friday and Saturday. July 27 and 28, at 9:15 each evening. Tickets to this special screening are \$15 and include two-for-one passes to the "High Societies" exhibit at the



the film, expect discussion with AIDS experts Stephanie K. Brodine, M.D., and J. Allen McCutchan, M.D., as well as Donald P. Francis, M.D., a

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# DANCE

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The 2001 Summer Performance Series hosted by the experimental per formance and teaching collective Lower Left continues with a "contact improvisation festival" tonight, Thursday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m. The ompany will explore "weight shar-ng, counterbalance, and flying." The series culminates with "Hot

NORTH PARK) "The Way of the Heart" is the theme for the Suli dancing led by Toni Michael on July 28 (and the fourth Saturday of each month), at 7:30 p.m., at the First Spiritualist Church (3777 42nd Street, at Wight-man). The respected donation is \$5 man). The requested donation is \$5 Call 619-692-9542 for information (CITY HEIGHTS) Experience the "Passion of Fla

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oflow in her his dream of bringing the first live giant panda to America. Se this film through the end of the year Did you know there are 50,00 "The Avalon Ballroom and Family Dog" provide the topic when Chet Helms, owner of Family Dog and a caves in the U.S. and ever central figure in the 1960s Bay Area tate has at least one? Journey Amazing Caves squeezes into some of the earth's alien, hidden realms, guided by two cavers seeking these music scene, speaks for the "High Sc cieties" lecture series tonight. Thurs day, July 26, at 6 p.m., in conjuntion with the exhibit at the San Diego explored frontiers. The latest wray Freeman Films offer-Museum of Art. Free. 619-696-1966 MacGill (BALBOA PARK) follows "extr el Barton and Nancy Aulenbach

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ined during a six-part series planned by the Elizabeth Hospice. The first discussion: "Faith Is More Than a and philanthropy consultant Ton Lidot present "In the Life: Stories of Gay and Lesbian People of Color" on Feeling," on Monday, July 30, at 7 p.m. Hospice chaplains will explore current research on the relationship Saturday, July 28, at 4 p.m. Find the library at 5148 Market Street (at Eu clid): 619-527-3405. Free. (ENCANTO) een prayer/meditation and the Own Your Own, learn the facts of brain. Find the hospice at 150 West Crest Street. Free. For information, nome ownership when the San Diego

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ter resident astronomer Dennis Mam-mana presents "The Sky Tonight" Recreation Center (2600 Golf Course Drive). Admission is \$10. For details, planetarium show at the neuron. Fleet Science Center at 7 p.m. on Ink and Paint, calligraphy and waview the real sky through telescope for parents and children ten and older — by Teresa Marie Gemora beset up by Elect Center staff and the San Diego Astronomy Association

1 p.m., at the Community Creative and Cultural Center (766 South

Coast Highway 101, upstairs from Giovanni's Restaurant). The \$45 fee includes all supplies. To reserve a spot, call 760-943-9733. (ENCINITAS)

For more information, call 619-238 1233. Admission is \$6.50 general RAL BOA PARK What are the Five Categories of Wine? Find out when Belle Marie Winery hosts a course on Wedne

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(LA JOLLA)

World's Least Dangerous Band on Friday, July 27, at 530 p.m. 619–401-6858, nr. 40009 The "Summer Sounds 2001" Concert series features music by Power Play on Saturday, July 28, at 5 p.m., at Chai Vista Community Park (1060 EastLake Parkway). (19–421-311, Jostua Wats) The Strangers perform on Satur-day, July 28, at 2 p.m., for the sum-August 1, at 7 p.m., explo the aforementioned categories and how they are made and used in food pairing. The fee is \$20, Belle Marie, 26312 Mesa Rock Road. Call 760-796-7557 to register. (ESCONDIO) 760-786-7537 to register, (35004000) "Grandma Moses" is the subject when assistant curator Claudia Leos presents an overview of the current exhibition at the San Diego Museum of Art next Thursday, August 2, at 6 p.m. Free. For information, dial 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK) The Strangers perform on Satur-day, July 28, at 2 p.m., for the sum-mer concert series at Chula Vista Center (at Fifth Avenue and H Street), 619-427-6700, (CHULA VISTA)



The Dark Side of the Entertainneem Industry is explored by KPR2 radio's Holly McClue in Douth the Entertain-ment, which she'll sign and discuss at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 27, at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Park-way). Free: Call 619-593-5119 for in-formation. (IL CAON) Power Play performs for "Music in the Park" on Sunday, July 29, at 4 p.m., in Memorial Park (385 Park Way). Free. (CHULA VISTA) The La Jolla Concerts by the Sea promise Latin jazz when Equinox

erforms on Sunday, July 29, at 2 p.m., in Scripps Park (at the foot of Girard Avenue). Dial 858-454-1600 An Open Poetry Reading hosted by Poetry Unlimited Art and Music is planned on Friday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m., at the La Jolla Recreation Center (615 Prospect Street). Free. Call 858-552-1658 for information. for more details. (LA JOLLA) The Bayou Brothers play for the

Summer in the Park series at 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 29, at Standley Park Recteation Center (3585 Gove Drive). 858-552-1652. (UNIVERSITY CITY) Summertime, and Music's in the Air, free concerts proliferate at this time of year. The 16th annual TGIF law in the Parks continues of the "Stand by Me," head back "to the golden age of rhythm and blues



bring a picnic (no glass containers or alcohol). Single tickets range from \$15 to \$59. Tickets are available by calling the Summer in the Park concert se-ries on Friday, July 27, at 6 p.m 619-235-0804 and through Ticket master (619-220-TIXS), (DOWNTOWN Bring a blanket and picnic d The park is found in the 1900 block Mystery Novelist Kent Braithwaite of Adams Avenue. Dial 619-29 wthot of The Wonderland Murder \$166 for details. JUNIVERSITY HEIGHTS The Concerts on the Green se ries at Prescott Promenade on Main

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will sign and discuss his book at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, at Waldenbooks in North County Fair Street continues with jazz by the (200 East Via Rancho Parkway). The (200 East Via Rancho Parkway). The book is set primarily in coastal Or-ange County and features Latino pri-vate investigator Jesse Ascencio. Free 760-746-4859. (ESCONDIDO) Fantasy Authors Dennis McKierna \$500

(Once Upon a Winter's Night) and Emma Bull (War for the Oaks) will isit Mysterious Galaxy Books e aturday, July 28, at 2:30 p.m., to and discuss their books. Find the Galaxy at 7051 Clairemon ward and by calling 858-268 4747 (CLAIREMON

) at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 29.

La Paloma Lanalonza, this live for rum of acting and talent put on by locals from Encinitas to Cardiff is slated for Saturday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the La Paloma Theatre (417 South way 101). For tickets, cal Coast Highway 101



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The Summer Production for stu-dents of the Theatre School at North Coast Repertory Theatre is William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, with performances on Saturdays, July 28 and August 4, at 11 and 2 p.m., and on Mondus Lube Mu et 2 nam. Tek on Monday, July 30, at 7 p.m. Tick-ets are \$5 for children, \$7 for adults. Find the theater at 987-D Lomas Santa Fe; call 858-481-1055 for reserations. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Latin Fever" is the theme when the San Diego Chamber Orchestra's Fes-tival Pops series begins on Saturday, July 28 . Mezzo-soprano Juanita wland-Ulloa will present tunes in "unique mariachi coloratura style," Mariachi Champaña Nevir will perform, and Jean Isaacs' San Diego Dance Theater will dance tango, flamenco, and salsa. Gates open at 6:30 p.m., pre

ainment starts a p.m., and the concert commence at 8 p.m. in the Horse Arena at the Del Mar Fairgrounds (2260 Jimm Durante Boulevard). Tickets range rom \$6 to \$85, available by calling 888-848-7326 x7. (DEL MAR)

Summer Concerts in the Gardens the series continues with Celtic mu sic by the Strange Woods on Satur day, July 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the Wood House in Heritage Gardens (at Rock Springs Road and Woodland Parkway). Tickets are \$5 general, free for those under 10. Bring beach

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chairs or blankets for lawn seating, 760-744-9000 (SAN MARCOS) 760-744-9000. (SM NARCOS) "Peer CA-Comselier" and Author Joel Vorensky presents his book 1 Dure to Heal With Compassionate Love at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, at Barres and Noble store in Hazard Center (7610 Hazard Center Drive), Free. Call 619-220-0175 for information, (MSSR0 VALEY) Information, (MISSION VALLY) Take a "Historical Journey through American Music" when "multi-in-strumentalist" Craig Newton performs popular song of the past on Saturday, July 28, at 10 a.m., at the Oak Park Li-brary (2802 54th Street, near College Grove Drive, Free, For information, dial 619-527-3406. (OAR PARK)

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It's Hard Not to Seen Cory, poet (and Reader writer) W.S. Di Pero states. The world is a place where ev-erything pressures or webs itself to everything the and the poetry 1 write expresses that feeting. 'D I Press will on Mondae, July W. at P. m. at Bon-ders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). For information, call (30: 293-201. Pre- (MSSGMVALTY) Busy on Mondae (10): Pre-ma Caller. The resemb Segins at 2 p.m. at 1555 Camino del Mar. Free. Questioned Call Sex 75-52:070 for an-swers. (GL MM) End-e-Rena, local author Thomas

swers. (OLL MAR) Bard - J. Rams, Ical author Thomas Leech discusses his new book — Say It Like Shakespeare: How to Give a Speech Like Hamlet, Persuade Like Henry V, and Other Secrets from the World's Granest Communicator — when the San Diego Shakespeare So-ciety gathers on Mondar, July 30. Lo-cal actors will also present a Shake-useare showse. with a family party celebrating ce, music, and a talent show or ues with a tarminy period dance, music, and a talent show on Saturday, July 28, at 2 p.m., at the Weingart/City Heights Library Per-formance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Free. For information, cal 619-641-6103. (City HEIGHTS)

619-611-6103. (CFY 9006475) See Off the Slammers, the local slam team leaves for the slam nationals immediately following the Law Sun-day Slam set for July 29. Sign-ups start at 6:30 p.m., with slamming at 7 p.m., at Urban Grind (3797 Park Boulevard). For information, dial 619-294-2920. Free. (90LCREST) The event begins at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church theter space (3598 Talbot Street, at Cadon Street). The suggested dona-tion is 35. For information, call 619-255-1401 or 619-223-3193. POINT LOMA

(PORT LOMA) The Relationship between the Foods we consume and the ways our bodies respond to them is explored by local author Barrett Weiltzer in Food Swings. Barret wisin Earth Song Dookstore at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, to sign and discuss his book. Find the shop at 1440 Camino Del Mar; 858-755-4254, (DEL MAR) **Open-Mike Opportunities Abound** when the Fish Connection hosts its Sunday Eve Poetry and Jazz festivities on Sunday, July 29, at 6 p.m. Find the restaurant at 36 North Euclid Avenue. suite F. For information, call 619-263-8899. The cover is \$3. (NATIONAL CITY)

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reative side in a nonintreatening etting" when performance artist, co-median, and author Jill Badonsky The Irreverent Comedy Oldtimers, a product of the Playwrights' Project. median, and autnor run passion, leads an improv comedy playshop on Wednesday, August 1, at 7 p.m., at Bridge Way Books (162 South Ran-cho Santa Fe Road, suite A-30). The fee is \$15. To reserve a spot, call 858-720-0050. (ENCINETAS)

Life on the Cfar Moshe Kibbutz is chronicled in Shimon Camiel's fic-tionalized account of his 17 years as a kibbutznik entitled The Outhouse Wars and Other Kibbutz Storie Wars and Other Ribbutz Stories. Camiel will discuss and sign his book at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, August 2, at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. Call 858-454-0347 for details. (LA JOLLA)

will be presented at 1 p.m. on Tues-day, July 31, at the College Avenue Se-nior Center (in Beth Jacob Synagogue,

4855 College Avenue). Free. For reser

vations, call 619-583-3300, (SDSU)

Twilight Times, the 21st annual Twi-

light in the Park Summer Concert se

the San Diego Civic Youth Ballet on Tuesday, July 31. The Bayou Brother

perform Cajun and blues music on perform Cajun and blues music on Wednesday, August 1; and the San Diego Concert Band takes the stage next Thursday, August 2. All of the concerts run from 6:15 to

7:15 p.m. in the Spreckels Organ Pavil-ion. Free. 619-239-0512. The series

The Queens of Boogle-Woogle per-form for the Jazz in the Park series on Wednesday, August 1. Sue Palmer and Her Motel Swing Orchestra lead Del Rey and Wendy Dewitt in this

concert, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Sculpture Garden Court at the San

Sculpture Garden Court at the San Diego Museum of Art. Tickets are \$10 general. For reservations, dial 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

A Tale of Endurance and Adven-ture is told in A Voyage for Madmen. Author, yacht captain, and professor Peter Nichols will discuss and sign

Peter Nichols will discuss and sign his book—about nine men who set out to race each other around the world — at Exmeralda Books and Coffee at 7 pm. on Wednesday, Au-gus L. Find the shop at 1555 Camino del Mar. Free: For information, call 858-755-2707, IDEL MAR)

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The Beginning for the Bolts, Charg-ers' training camp, free to spectators, continues through Friday, August 24. Highway 67, and use the Bradley exit. Drive left for two blocks to Wing Street, then right one block to the track entrance. Adult admission: \$8 (west side) and \$9 (east tide); \$3 for continues through Friday, August 24. The full squad practices for the first time on Friday, July 27. Practices are slated July 28 through August 2, those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. For information, call Practice camp takes place at the 619-448-8900. (EL CAJON) Practice camp takes place at the north end of the UCSD campus, in the sports complex. Exit 1-5 at Gene-see, go west, turn left on North Tor-rey Pines Road, left onto campus on Salk Institute Road, left on Scholars Two for the Price of One, the

Knickerbikers bicyclists plan a tour through Rancho Santa Fe on Satur-day, July 28. The 60-mile ride for experts starts at 8:30 a.m. in the north Saik institute koad, left of Scholars Drive to parking lot 357. Parking is free in this lot only during practice hours. Practice times and other fan information: 858-455-1984/85/or 86; parking lot at Mission Bay visitors' center (at East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive). Those intereste in a 35-mile ride for intermed the group at 10 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Park and Ride (at Carmel Valley Take Me Out to the Ballpark, the Road and Sorrento Valley Road), Es ther way, bring money for a sandwich (or carry one) for a lunch stop at Swami's in Encinitas, 619-298-9581 MISSION BAY, SORRENTO VALLEY

Take Me Out to the Ballpark, the San Diego Padres are in Milwaukee to meet up with the Brewers Friday through Sanday, July 27-29, at 5:05, 4:05 pm, and 11:05 an. The Pads return to Qualcomm Stadium to host the Chicago Cubs Tuesday, July 31, through Thursday, July 31, through Thursday, July 31, through Thursday, Runnin' the Ranch, Don Parnell leads a run in Daley Ranch on Satur day, July 28. This one-hour run "will be at a pace everyone can handle over hills and through meadows of excep-tional beauty." Parnell stops for waugust 2, at 7:05, 7:05, and 2:05 p.m. August an experiment of the selection of ter and flora and fauna identifi ter and hora and hauna identification. How can you resist? The adven-ture begins at 7:30 a.m. in the main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Call 760-839-4680 for more infor

tion Free (ESCONDIDO) Board and Brew, the Long Way ety bicyclists for a ride promisii lunch in Del Mar on Saturda July 28. The 50 mile ride begins a 8:45 a.m. at Dovle Park (8175 R gents Road). Bring money for lunch Call 619-669-1998 for information

(LA JOLLA) "Diversity Creates Community" the theme for the 27th annual San Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride cele brations. Saturday, July 28, begins with the Run-and-Stride with Pride at 8 a.m. at Sixth Avenue and Laure Street, For information, call 619-297 Street, For information 7683, (BALBOA PARK) Take the Plunge, learn the basics o

(1040). For additional densh, dial 013-220.187C, outsoftw WallY Actor Classic Tenah Teurament, La Coura Recort in the place for this La Coura Recort in the place for this beginning stunder, luby 28 the tour-nament continues through August 5. Seven former Grand Slam singles champions and four of the current tor Ar ranked players on the Safety Capital Martine Hings, Venus Williams, Lindowy Devenport, Mon-ica Seles, Anantas Bancher Vicatio, 2004/1919, 28 and 291 Unesh Safety (Ulana, Lindowy Joneng Safety), Venus Williams, Lindowy Joneng Safety (Lindowy Capital Safety), Venus Williams, Lindowy Joneng Safety (Lindowy Capital Safety), Venus Williams, Lindowy Joneng Safety (Lindowy Capital Safety), Venus Williams, Lindowy Joneng Vicense, 2004/1919, Venus Safety, Venus Williams, Lindowy Joneng Vicense, are 520, Carneeb begin at 10 a.m. and Thursday (253). On Frider, August 3, and Civity pn. on Startody, Vagust 4 (40). The finals are Ialam and 2004 yn, on Startody, Vagust 4 (40). The finals are Ialam (40). Tor Lindowy Safety, Capital 2004 Safety, Capital Safety, Capital 2004 Safety, Capit rine life "face-to-face mask" when the Birch Aquarium-Museum hosts a beginning snorkeling class on Satur day, July 28, at 9 a.m. No previou experience necessary. Meet garibaldi, lobsters, and oc topi when the Birch leads an adven-ture to "Snorkel at La Jolla Cove" on Sunday, July 29, at 8 a.m. Prev orkeling experience is required. The fee for either adventure

\$25 for those ten to adult. For more information and the required reservations, call 858-534-7336 Rev It Up and Go to Cajon Speed ISSION BAY LA IOLLA COVE The Spirit of Soccer, the San Diese

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Spirit, one of the teams of the Women's United Soccer Association hosts the Atlanta Beat on Sunday. July 29, at 3 p.m. and the Washington Freedom on Wednesday, August I, at 7 p.m. Games take place in Torero Sta-dium, on the campus of the University of San Diego, at 1998 Adoals Park. Tick-ets range from \$10 to \$25, available by calling 877-476-223 / or Ticketmaster (619-220-TISS), Matches are theirised on Cox Channel 4. (JMDA VISTA) (1140 West Mission Road). Sale hours are noon to 9 p.m. on Thurs-day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 760-744-1150 x2302. (SAN MARCOS)

Hot Summer Nights are in full swing in Fallbrook, with "A Taste of Fallbrook" being offered on Friday, July 27, from 6 to 8 p.m., along with dramming at 8 pinbers. Designs (125 on Cox Channel 4. (JMDA V6774) Watch the Featest Bicyclists in San Diego race on the San Diego Velo-drome every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Events for men, women, and youths—in numerous skill levels— are promised. Find the veloatome at 2221 Mortey Field Drives 619-296-345. Admission is for for for spects. drumming at Rainbow Designs (12) South Main Street). Call 760-723 1899 for more details. (FALLBROOK) 1899 for more details. (#ALBHORO, Summer Star Party, vice celostial objects through the 21-inch Buller telescope at SDSU's Mount Laguna Observatory and see a slide show in the auditorium at sunset on Friday and Saturday nights through Au-gust 31. Staff members are on hand to answer questions, and visitors are encouraged to bring binoculars for "dy tours." 3345. Admission is free for specta-tors. (BALBOA PARK) Pull-Moon Paddle, enjoy an intro-duction to kayaking and take a scenic inghttime tour of Mission Bay during an adventure planned by the San Diego Natural History Museum next

watch, and view fireworks. The non-member fee is \$65. To reserve a spot, call 619-232-3821 x203. (MISSION BAY) The Horses Are on the Track, the 2001 ame evening (for space availability call 619-473-8547). To reach the observatory from San Diego, take I-8 to the Sunris

Highway exit (Highway S1); driv northeast on Sunrise Highway abou nine miles to Morris Ranch Road Turn east onto Morris Ranch Road for about one-quarter of a mile to the observatory's visitors' parking lo Bring a sweater or jacket and flash-light. For further information, call 619-594-1415. (MOUNT LAGUNA)

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Triathlon, festivities are planned on Saturday, July 28, from noon t 7 p.m., at Tamarack Surf Beach (tak the Tamarack exit off 1-5 and head west). Organizers promise arts and crafts, surf contests, a three-on-three Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College

basketball torre basketball tournament, kids' fur zone and craft area, rock climbing and Hawaiian dancing. Admission is free. For more details, call 760-602-7512. (CARLSBAD)

7512. (2008.0840) "On Liberty" by English philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill pro-vides the fodder when the Great Books Reading and Discussion Group gathers on Saturday, July 28, at 2 p.m., in the third filor confer-ence room at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). For more in-formation, call 619-440-5625. Free envecomens are welcome. 0000070000 newcomers are welcome. (DOWNTOW **Oben Festival**, Japanese food, arts, dancing, and drumming are promised when the Vista Buddhist Temple hosts its annual Obon festiv-ities from noon to 8 p.m. on Satur-day and Sunday, July 28 and 29. Ad-

mission is free. Find the temple at 150 Cedar Road and by calling 760-941-8800. (viSTA)

746-941-8800, ONTA Sankards Seven in Officially Here, and the 21ra annual U.S. Open Sand-catle Competition lakes pike at the inspecial Basch Pier on July 31 and 39. On Saturdor, he is andcatter parafe-tatist at 10 a.m., and the children's Fibreworks are promised after dark. The sandsattic competition gets underway in earnest on Sanday, with events from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and sources at 1 p.m. Administen is free outpetitions. Administen is free 019-024-0653, unWEIME, BEACH

"Clairemont 2001 Space Odyssey" is the theme for the 12th annual Clairemont Family Day Celebration planned on Saturday, July 28, from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at South Claire-mont Recreation Center (3500 Clairemont Drive). Organizer sc. pect over 100 vendors, pancake breakfast (8 a.m.), a classic car and hor od show, pony rides, train rides, games, live entertainment, and lots of local music. For more informa-tion, call 858-581-9924. (CLAREMONT)

bion, call 828-581-592.4. (CLAREMONT) Books to Good Homes, all manner of used books and magazines will be offered at the Lemon Grove Library's book sale on Saturday, July 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is found at 8073 Broadway; 619-463-9819, (LEMON GROVE)

Celebrate the Signing of the Amer-icans with Disabilities Act — which took place on July 26, 1990 — when Disability Independence Day festivi-ties are offered on Saturday, July 28,

619-258-624. (BALBOAPARK) Gems and Minerals will be show-cased when the Palomar Gem and Mineral Club bosts its annual gem how on July 23 and 29 at Del Dos Middle School (1400 Ninth Avenue). Show hours are 9 am. to 7 pm. on Saturday and 9 am. to 2 pm. on Su-day. Admission in fere. For more de-talis, call 760-743-0809. (ISCONDIO) "Diversity Creates Community" is the theme for the 27th annual Sar Diego Lesbian and Gay Pride celebra-

from 2 to 7 p.m., at the Balboa Park Club. Organizers plan workshops, entertainment, food, sports demon-trations, and a rock-climbing wall. The theme is "Something for Every one," with a special recognition of disabled athletes. For more informa-tion, call 161-293-3500 x343 or 619-238-6244. (BALBOA PARK)



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Three postcards Three postcards. A 1961 cover of a paperback pulp novel, *Pushover* (by "Orrie Hitt"): "Gloria—Madeline—Sandy! EACH WAS FASY PICKIN'S." A redhead in negligee stretches up from bed to kiss the man in a green suit looming over her. A keyhole frames the scene St. George Killing the Dragon, by one of my favorite painters, the short-lived (1331–1369) Vitale da Bologna. St. George in a carmine tunic, blond locks flaming from his W.S. Di Piero

blue helmet, pitches forward, unsad-ister's head to the ground. Horse, man, dled, his lance staking the n and dragon are one knot of terror and contestation, as if each nee

and ungou all the known of terbs and consumers and construction of the other to fulfill its purpose in the world. And yet the picture's wild dynamics resolve into an uncanny stillness. An ancient relief of a hackname, one of Dionysos' maddened followers. Her head droops, her knees buckle, her entire body weakens because it's filled with the god: physical erectness and self-possession loosen into rapture, dissolution, unreason. The god's destabilizing er shivers through the stone. To these cards I've had over my desk for years I've just added

a newspaper photo taken after the Seattle quake. A firefighter in a its bulging gear supports the arm of a woman wearing a fur-col-lar topcoat, sweater, and kid gloves. She looks down but not ar anything, arms raised as if to ward off the helper. He's entirely

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kids 5 to 12 pay \$7, under 5 free. For reservations and information, dial 619-223-3138. (SHELTER ISLAND)

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tions. On Saturday, July 28, festivities get underway with the Run-and-Stride with Pride, starting at 8 am. at Sixth Avenue and Luret Street. The Pride Parade starts at noon, running down University Avenue from Normal Street to Sixth Avenue.

from Normal Street to Sixth Avenue, then south on Sixth to Ivy Lane. Nearly 200 floats and contingents are expected to participate. The grand marshals are Tom Ammiano, "Queen Eddie" Confon, and Barbara Combons Crusberg. The Pride Festival runs 2 to

Take a Taste of Oceanake and eniopy a music feitival planned on Sunday, July 29 livents run from 4 to 10 p.m. on Tremont Street (between Pier View Way and Crivic Center Drive), with live musis and custaine from "some of Oceanside's finest retau-rants". Enoy the musis for free, sam-ple the wares of six restaurants for 212 (additional tackets are 22 aprece). 212 (additional tackets are 22 aprece). 4512, cortexestor. The Pride Festival runs 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday, at Marston Point. There will be live music, dance floors, a youth space, children's garden, and exhibitors and Wings and Whinnies, tributes to vendors plying their wares. The fee is \$12 per day or \$18 for both. For more information, call 619–297 7683 (BALBOA PARK)

Parrotheads, Unite! A Jimmy Buffet Parotheads, United A limmy Buffett bash is planned on Sunday, July 29( from 2 p.m. to sunset, poolside at the Shelter Pointe Hotel (1551 Shelter Is-land Drive): Expect a dance contest, vrazy hat competition, live music, and more., The S20 (general) ticket to "Cheeseburger in Paradise" includes



in the moment, she's somewhere else. In time I'll know why this image is compelling enough to take its place next to those oth ers, which pinch my life a little every day.

ers, which pinch my life a little every day. When I write, especially if the work goes slowly, as it usually does, I tell myself that in time I'll know what a poem is offering me. A poem-in-process has an imagination of its own, a mysterious dynamic of suggestion, association, and accident. I work at it while it works toward me. If I finish it, and if it's real, that double action fuses into one arc of speech. I like to think that my little icons protect me from writing in bad faith, though no mojo can guarantee that. Each has something to do with Eros — a vague lymphic power that sexualizes the world — or with unreason, or impending chaos. PUSHOVER THE TORRID TALE OF A TOWN MORE WICKED THAN PEYTON PLACE! Each shows wildness or uncertainty ing into a form, into the restive momentary stability a poem is

When a friend proposed to tape an interview with me in con-nection with my new book of poems, *Skirts and Slacks*, I remembered something I work 25 years ago: "The interview has become the most proliferating literary form of our time. Poets don't write critical prose. nstead of writing they talk, and the talk is recorded, published, then cited as authority in creative writing classrooms. Talk is cheaper than ever. And the interview serves and perpetuates the organizations of power in our playback culture." What to say about the high-toned arrogance of youth? In any case, when I have to explain something, I feel more at ease writing than talking, because I need a lot of time make mistakes, so an interview clearly wasn't the way to go. I later considered doing a self-interview, which has elegant

precedents - the modern Italian poet Eugenio Montale comused a deliciously elusive interview with himself --- but I knew I wouldn't feel easy with the faked chamber theatricality of the form. I finally decided to try to write something plainspoken about the book, which I offer here, with some misgivings. Selfexposure makes me queasy. Over the years, I've usually written about my poetry behind the blind of something else. Whenever published an essay collection and the marketing staff asked vhat the book was about, I said it was about me. (They loved hearing that.) Criticism is a public meditation and a private conver tion with myself. I've written about Keats, S.T. Coleridge, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Giacometti, Matisse, and others because their

eakers dance fixed "culture " mu niors and students. Tonight, Thurs measers, cance, food, "culture," mu-sic, poetry, exhibits, art, and more, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 858-514-8200 for directions and information. Free, (BALBOA PARK) niors and students. Tonight, Thurs day, July 26, is family night, wher admission for four is \$25. For infor mation and reservations, cal 760-931-8709. (CARLSBAD) 760-931-8709. (2048:SBAD) "Planecchia" is being performed by ventriloquist Lynn Trimble at the Marie Hitchcock Pupper Theater through Siniday, July 29, and Wednesday through Friday. August 1-. A Performances Begin at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Find the theater near the Aerospace Center, Regular ad-mission is \$3 for adults. \$2 for chil-

fren under 12. For more informat all 619-685-5045. (BALBOA PARK)

Rats Alivel This family program

Buts Alivel This family program hosted by the San Diego Natural His-tory Museum at the Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Fahrer Jungero Serra Trail) Patricipants will enjoy a slide pre-sentation and then search for bats in

the wild with the aid of a bat dete-tor. The fee for nonmember familie

is \$37. To register, call 619-232-3821 x203. (MISSION GORGE)

Children's Museum of San Diego

n July, the cultural theme is p ided by Southeast Asia. Conside

one of the greatest figures in Philip-pine art, Carlos "Botong" Francisco (1912-1969) is best known for his

is the artist of the month. In August, the focus moves to In-dia, and artist of the month will be Abanindranath Tagore (1871-1951). Tagore, founder of the Bengal School, is considered the father of In-

dia's modern art. "Crone Show II: The Full Circle"

"Crose Show II: The Full Circle" opens on Sunday, July 29, at 4 p.m., with work by painters, fabric artists, pots, photographers, sculptors, and performers combining their talents to thare "multigenerational, multi-chinic visions." Learn about Tagore and the tra-ditional painting of India that in-spired him during "Traditional Tagore," offered for those four and older on Wednesday, August 1, at

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12-1969) is best known for its je scale murals showing the vi-nt culture where he lived. Botong

BYOFBW — that is, bring your own BYOFBW — that is, bring your own finarrin bother of wine — when the Wine Brats of San Diego meet on Torrey Pines Cafe (2344 Carmel Val-ley Road). Each participant must bring a bother of good wine to share for admission. Tickets are \$14. For information and space availability, call 858-686-0322. (DEL MAR)

### FOR KIDS

Wings and Whinnies, tributes to Ford Thunderbirds and Mustangs are planned during the San Diego Stadium Auto Swap on Sunday, July 29, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Qual-comm Stadium. View vehicles on You Can Fly! The Carlsbad Comunity Theatre presents a musical ersion of Peter Pan, based on the comm Stadium. View vehicles on display and for sale, along with "acres of parts and accessories." Admission is \$5 general, kids under 13 free 858-884-9342. (MISSION VALLEY) dramatic fantasy by James M, Barri through July 29. Performances begi through July 29, Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Satur-day and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, at the Carlsbad Community Cultural Arts Center (on the campus of Carlsbad High School, 3557 Monroe Street). Victory over Violence, a Family Peace Festival is set for Sunday,

work stirred up questions relevant to the poetry I write and to

work surred up questions retevant to the poetry is write and to the life of poetry generally. My prose is grounded in a few assumptions that, for better or worse, are foundational to my poetry. I think we should call things by their real names. I dislike and distrust anything that abstracts us from physical reality, whether it's inauthentic poetry, theory-heavy criticism, opportunistic social analysis, or political promises. I'm like most poets in that I can't talk about myself without also talking about the echoing tonalities and sometimes unidentifiable voicing of poets who have come before. I try to keep in mind certain thing to keep me honest. Browning's "The world's no blot for us no blank. / It means intensely and means good. / To find its meaning is my meat and drink," from "Fra Lippo Lippi," Or to remind m of the nature of the task: "The poem is the cry of its occasion, / Part of the res itself and not about it. / The poet speaks the poem as it is, // Not as it was: part of the reverberation / Of a windy night as it is" from Wallace Stevens's "An Ordinary Evening in New Haven.

It's impossible not to seem coy or shameless saying this, but here it is. While going through my mother's closet after her death a few years ago, in a cigar box behind the rack of skirts and slacks, I found loaded and cocked the gun she and my father kept hidden for years, the one I played with as a kid rooting in secret places, sometimes sticking the barrel in my mouth for the sensation of danger. Find-Sociarg me outret in ny mouth or the seriation of tanger, rind-ing again tasked me back to the angers, silences, and humiliations of that house. The title of a poem occasioned by that experience. Skirts and Slacks, "seemed related to poems I'd been writing about other deaths, dissolutions, and break- ups going on around me, and about the fraying social order I saw when I walked the streets. My Books start out as miscellanys. I don't go looking for sub-

ict matter, and I don't have "projects." I write out of fitful com pulsions. Born and raised in a row house in a working-class neigh porhood, I probably had genetically encoded in me a sense of write ing as a brick-by-brick, poem-by-poem process. If I work hard, and ing as a order op-one, peeling peeling process in work hard, and if The lucky, the peens will disclose their themes, which in *Skirts* and *Slacks* turned out to be devastation and desired restoration. So far as one can control such things, in an art powered so much by inchoase urgencies and instincts, I wanted the book to enact

truths of feeling about dying, sexual love, personal and public sane

brushes and paints and draw inspi-African termite mound and a pape brushes and paints and draw inspi-ration from Tapore. Tapa cloths are made from the inner bark of the multiple material of the erated in regions of Southeast Asia with great artistry and design. Cre-ate your own version of a tapa cloth during workshops planned at the muscum for those four and older on \* Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, wit 100 nm wasp nest are on view, along with op portunities to hunt for hidden mole portunities to hunt for hidden moles and gophers in tunnels and burrows and make and take spider web rub-bings. Enjoy the exhibit through Sunday, September 9. In conjunction with the show, a 30 p.m. "The Children of Light" features

Theater," and "Cora's Rainhouse. Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue. Dial 619-233-8792 for addi-tional details. (DOWNTOWN)

tional details, stowertowe, Thesser Arts Workshops for chil-dren four to nine years old are con-ducted by the San Diago Actors The-atre on the fourth Saturday of every month, including July 28, at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Am-philabater (1540 Camino Del Mar). Workshops runs from noon to July 30. The for is 101. Dial 519-208-494 for registration. (DR. MAR) Who's Quick-Legged, Strong Clawed, and Armored! Learn al about "Crabs: Scuttlers and Pinch about "Crabs: Scuttlers and Pincl ers" during the class for kids fou through kindergarten planned o Saturday, July 28, at 9:30 a.m., at th Saturday, July Saturday, July Birch Aquarium-Museum. Pa pants will meet some live an nts will meet some live animal d make a craft. The fee is \$20. The aquarium i cated at 2300 Expedition Way (of orth Torrey Pines Road). For th quired reservations, call 858-534

40% nor regatration. (REL MAR) Children's Discovery Museum of North County, animals are amazing architects, with abilities to burrow, weave, sculpt, and shape. "Animals as Architects" introduces visitors to these skilled workers who work with-out blueprints, tape-measures, or T-

required reservations, call 858-534 7336. (LA JOLLA) Make Zany Hots during the pr craft time set for Monday, Ju 10:30 a.m., at the Zany Brainy Find the shops at 1530 Camin

habe 30 at

ness. When I was small, adults crit. ness. When I was small, adults crit-icized me for being too serious. (It wasn't seriousness, it was patho-logical shyness.) When readers say my work is "serious" I cringe to think they mean somber or thick-browed. Poets have a deep irrational sense of the rhythmic shape the want a poem to be. Mine invol mixed tones, jumpy cadences, sound speeds. I'm not a comic poet or a poet of joy, not yet anyway. The work issues from my feeling that the more we come into consciousness, the 17 more we come into awareness of mortality, and that this isn't a melan-

choly or depressing recognition but a thrilling one because it com letes us as hun ins. That there are no easy answers to anythir pietes us as numans. I had there are no easy answers to anything, that sorrow is a complicated thing that may be simply put, that bit-ter-sweetness isn't something arrived at but a place to start — these tions run through Skirts and Slacks.

The poems in the through skirls and suices. The poems, if they come out right, tell what it feels like to live in the world of troubled relatedness. They have more to do with hungers and wants than with satisfactions and consolations. I'm not interested in prettiness, emotional correctness, formal hi-jinx, or local color. Poetry expresses temperament. Mine, to use a medieval formula, is melancholic-choleric, so the act of reclection in my poems is usually a fired up desire to grasp som thing, or a vague realization of a task always left unfinished (Vagueness is essential to the work of poetry.) Driven-ness, inter a prisoner to their moods. While writing Skirts and Slacks I was trying to work myself away from the chunky toiling and occasiona dreaminess of my earlier poems, away from their preoccupation with otherworldliness (though probably this will always haunt what I do) and toward a poetry more fastened to the physical world. I wanted something that would allow more rattle or wobble in the poems, a finer layering of feeling, a looser way of han-

clude locating, collecting, docu-menting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered europment related not only to agri-Reina (619, 791, 9500), 10661 Westvier Reina (619-291-9500), 10661 Westvier Parkway (858-547-8700), and Gross mont Plaza North, 5475 Grossmon Center Drive (619-466-6751). Free (MISBION VALLEY, MIRA MESA, LA MESA) gata, stram, and horse, powered equipment relation too hoy to agri-culture, but to the general develop-ment of America. The collections is made up of equipment used in lum-bering, mining, oil drilling, and cou-struction industrise. In addition, the museum has a bucksmith and wind pathor, a steam-operated save mill, and 17-scale trains. Find the museum as 2040 North Sans Te Av-enuer. For further details, call 760-941-791, votts (MSS00 VALEY, MR8 MESA LAMESA) Junior Speed and conditioning clin-ics are being offered by coach. Terry Martin throughout the summer at UCSD to improve speed, endurance, and technique for athletes aged 8 to 17. The third and final session runs July 30-August 10. To register, dial 858-822-0379. (LA JOLLA) MUSEUMS Bonita Museum and Cultural Cen

### Bonita Museum and Cultural Cen-ter, the museum highlights the his-tory of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical pho-tographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire Art museums are listed in the Antique Gas and Steam Engine



Cities are what I know and love. I'm at ease in the different Cities are what I know and love. I m at ease in the different energy fields they create, and many of the poems in the book migrate, like me, from one cityscape to another (the New York Port Authority, South Philly neighborhoods; Haight Street; Boston's South End; Venice; Bologna), where actions occur in distressed interiors (saloon, hospital room, airplane, kitchen, church, train). Place isn't a housing for subject matter; it's the shape of experience: Place is memory, and remembering is an act of desire

By nature I'm a watcher, or witness, From when I was a kid I've given myself headaches by staring too long and hard at things. At first, reality appears as an undifferentiated field, then in time hot particulars separate out and make claims on my conscious ness. I don't so much choose my subjects as they choose or ness. I don't so much choose my subjects as they choose of -it can feel like wooing - come on to me. The characters in the poems are modeled on real people — a deranged guy in a Laun-dromat, a Haight Street gutter-punk, a panhandler in the Port Authority, family, lowers, friends. But the modeling process alters that reality. For me the imagination is not a faculty but an act of pursuit, the attempt to find something Ldidn't know I was looking for.

Yesterday a friend was checking out the images above my resterctay a mend was checking out the images above my desk. I was remembering that the St. George picture appears in a poem I wrote years ago about an Italian woman who babbled about her botched opportunity to assassinate Hitler when he visited Rome - she could have delivered civilization from barbarism My friend was more interested in the Pushover image and its key hole view. I told him I didn't know why I found it compelling. "It's because you've written that poem.

He was thinking of a poem in an earlier book, The Restorers, occasioned by my entering, late one night in a foreign city, the wrong hotel room. The epigraph is from Madame Bovary.

> The Hotel Room Mirror "But who was it, then, that made her so unhappy?"

A half-room, foreshortened even more in the huge, speckled armoire glass the distance chopped, uncrossable,

Chule Viste Herlinge Museum the museum features glimpess of Chula Vista's past, exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chul Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original Sam newspaper building, and relias. from the Chuy Watch Company. Find the instruer information, call 0.19-420-6916, CHULA VISTA engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News*. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road, Dial 619-267-5141 for additional information. (BONITA) Chinese Historical Society and Mu m. traditional Chinese zithers seum, traditional Chinese zithers known as gu-qin are on view through July at the museum. These instru-ments — described as symbols of oriental culture — were reproduced

ments — described as symbols of oriental culture — were reproduced by Xusheng Huang based on histor-ical documents. The museum is located in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission; adjacent to the Creation Museum, a museum asting the evolution and creation orld views is found at 10946 Wood side Avenue North. For more infor-mation, call 619-448-0900 x231 the Chinese Mission; adjacent to the building is an Asian garden, includ-ing a statue of Confucius, a waterfall, stream, and a large Chinese gate. Find the museum at 404 Third Av-enue (at 1 Street); 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

SANTEE George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, this historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Rointic garden. Built for civic leade

I.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic coland department store founder lection of items — including displays on nickelodeons, phonographs, and beaded purses — is featured at the aree Marston and his family by George Marston and his tamily by San Diego architects William Heb-bard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th Century American Arts museum. The grand attraction, through October 2001, is an exhibit early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, which emphasizes simplicity, function, and natural ma-terials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. on the development of the autom bile: The display includes an 1885 Benz described as "the first car exbuilt." Each of the (over 20) vehicles HUCREST

between your image and where I stood twiddling the knob before I knew

that bluer shadows oozed your forms

preezed open where your back and thighs

sed, angled deeper in the surface

your man pleaded, hands wide, as he flexed

sharp from the bed's protesting edge.

the sheets pinwheeled beneath his weight

my own key didn't fit, late night

our interior so underlit

Already still too late, the door

twisted in the green-winged chair.

your body's light coiled, at rest.

Your glance and his (haphazard

visible to myself, my star

like your bold forms inhabitin

to save you or be saved.

stark and unconcerned) found mine

in the frame, waiting, though I staved

our depth of field, in the scuffed glass

A scene witnessed through a keyhole. The poem was a belated

- W.S. Di Pier

um is located in Building 26 a

message to that woman, an unnecessary confession of failure to deliver her from some (completely imagined) erotic distress. It

was also a message to myself and everyone. I don't mean to be

contrary by speaking of my new book by quoting from an old one. As 1 said, it's hard not to seem coy. My point is that 1 feel the world as a place where everything pressures or webs itself to every-thing else, and the poetry I write expresses that feeling.

W.S. Di Piero will read from Skirts and Slacks and sign copies of his book

on Monday, July 30, 7:00 p.m., at Borders in Mission Valley, and Tues day, July 31, 7:00 p.m., at Esmeralda Books in Del Mar.

ranscribed. It was already too lat

built. Each of the (over 20) vehicles on display reveals a large step in the progress of the automobile. Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. For more information, call House of Pacific Relations, Inter national Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to pre-619-296-3112 (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS) sent the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages are also open on the fourth Tuesday of every Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic buildin month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Children Around the World videos the museum features five permane galleries with artifacts, uniforms, ve are shown in the Hall of Nations on the fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069, (BALBOA PARK) hicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The





Huff and Puff and head out to see The Three little Pips when the San Diego Actors Theatre presents "Chi-dren's Classics" at L'Auberge Del Mar Garden Amphitheater on Sai-urday, July 28, at 11 a.m. The pro-gram includes The Lion in Low, Sowe White and the Seem Durach, poetry, and songs Call 619-268 +694 for in Clamino Del Mar. Adminion is 54 per person. (DEL MAR) Huff and Puff and head out to see The Three Little Pies when the San



### MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific fighway, 619-524-6038. (MIDWA

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center of exhibits from the Exploratorium n San Francisco, boasts more than 30 exhibits designed to make science math, and technology engaging and fun. These interactive exhibits involve learning about hearing, speak-ing, seeing color, electricity, and tism and continue on displa

through lune 2002. The new and permanent "Try Science" exhibit at the museum show cases the Internet site www.try vience org. allowing kids to experie science by performing experiments, making observations, designing, building, and testing their creations.

Ongoing exhibitions include echnovation," "About Faces," and Skyscapes." The permanent exhibi-ions present a variety of hands-on Support tions present a variety of hands on exhibits illustrating scientific princi-ples. Explore the various methods of excision and storage and rerransmission and storage and re-rrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. For further information, call 619,218,1233 (B4) B04 PARK)

### San Diego Automotive Museum

ation, and the cars that vacation, migration, and the cars that ruled the road in the Golden State through Sunday, September 23 mined in "California, Her posts atop drive-through boxes in We Come!" The most rustic road in 1980, Jack's back! To commen cluded in the exhibit is the Old Plank the 50th anniversary of lack In The Road, originally built in 1912 of wooden planks nailed to crossties. Box, an exhibit of memorabilia from this "drive-through pioneer" is on view from Wednesday, August 1, The primitive road carried drivers ss a six-mile stretch of sand through Monday, September 4, Visi dunes between Yuma and San Diego. Other featured highways include El Camino Real, Pacific Coast Highway. tors are greeted by an authentic clown head on a reconstructed speaker box. menus, photographs, uniforms from ind historic 101. Make this trip

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Soy on the secret, subterranean life of a ly enlarged raptor enclo-Spy on the secret, subterranean life of a worm; ogle a heron or an egret; pet a bay ray or a leopard shark; get personal with pickleweed and cordgrass; sniff the sage-tinged salt breeze as you stroll an upland pathway along San Diego Bay. Enjoy this and more at the Chula Vista Nature Center, sure, a new shorebird now in its 14th year of serving the public. Dedicated in 1987, the nature censpecies of bird.

Dedicated in 1987, the nature cen-ter's 11,00-Square-tooi interpretive build-ing overlooks the Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Retuge, which is the largest remaining parcel of saltwater marsh rimming San Diego Bay. This biologically superpoductive swatch of land is emerging from a ding past dominated by such abus-es as chemical manufacturing, illegal dump-ing, and highway construction.

the '60s and '70s, and more

More than 80 automobiles and

motorcycles from horseless carriage

to future prototypes are included in

the museum's permanent collection

Find the museum near the Starlight

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seum, "Out of Our Vaults II: Cura-torial Curios" features artifacts from the society's collections of fine art.

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es as chemical manufacturing, lifegal dump ing, and highway construction. Step inside the center and gen schemic schemic schemic schemic schemic schemic schemics, from ais case mash, and upland domains, interpretive panels, hands exhibit, augunta, and terraria educate as well as enterfain you. Just outside as well as enterfain you. Just outside thi loopad schemics, sting, roys, and bat rays. A new, expanded shark and ray pool ill soon be under construction. Il soon be under construction. A bit farther afield you'll find a recent-

Although he disappeared from

restoration of salt-marsh and upland habi tasts to conditions approximating those of turn west, park, prehistoric times. On clear days, the trai-bus that runs a disc weight includes downtown Son Diegos intervention of the second or bridge, the through Sunda of Baja's cost, and the clorenda bialand of Baja's cost, and the clorenda bialand of Baja's cost, and the east, You'll maximure your learning on locitor taking advantage of docentiguides for the second the second second second for the second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second second second for the second for the second second second second second second se

exhibit, and a clapper-rai exhibit, where a captive breeding effort is now in progress to aid the sur-vival of this endangered You can also stroll a mile or more on grave surfaced interpretive trails, spotting birds (220+ species recorde so far) and learning about the site's role in process-

17,000 objects.

the site s role in process-ing keip for use in manu-facturing gunpowder dur-ing World War I. You'll see the result of years of volunteer effort spent in the Getting to t nd nool Chula Vista Nature Cente oration of salt-marsh and unland habi-

Getting to the Chula Vista Nature Center is easy. Exit Interstate 5 at E Street, turn west, park, and board a free shuttle bus that runs at approxim tely 20-minute intervals from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdar through Sunday. (The nature center i closed on Mondays.) The San Diego Trolley's Chula Vista Bayfront Station i close to the shuttle pickup point as well e information, phone the center a

recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK) ools, instruments, photographs, ar chitectural drawings, documents, and ephemera. The exhibition changes periodically though Sunday San Diego Maritime Muaeum, ex-amples of ships from the 14th Cen-tury to the present are included in "Masterpieces in Miniature: A Pre-cious Collection of Tiny Yachts." Nearly 50 tiny and elaborate models eptember 2, drawing from the so-iety's stored collection of over The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232

6203. (BALBOA PARK) San Diego Hall of Champions, the are included, ranging in size from three inches to three feet. The exhibit, noting

nent exhibits documenting the h tory of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the miliary. The museum fleet consists o the 1863 bark Star of India, the 1899 San Francisco ferryboat Berkeley, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht Mede There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships i sottles, woodcarvers, and a complet

research library The museum is located at 130 North Harbor Drive, along the Em barcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

continuing through Monday, Decem ber 31, also includes ships in bottles.

"Pirates!" offers an entertainin romp through history and Hollywood with a look at the real life of the pirate

who inspired the fiction, the movie and the romanticized perceptions of the foul mariners. The exhibit include

the feal maximum. The exhibit includes an actual cutants owned by prices Charles Gabbs, who was hung in 1831 for ha deeds, as well as alther pained based humself, and original paintings by Don Maitz. Movie memorabalist in-cludes the original coat worn by Errol Hym in Grapma Book-dang with co-tan i fenons, prop. samons and pistols, a singlese of characters from Margue Treasure fainal, and small structures from which the robots inholdsame of rangehand waves contests. Enzyme the show horough. August.

neyland were created. Enjoy the show through August. Rare original paintings by Willarts, and de Velde the Younger. Backhuysen, and Porcellis are fea-tured in 'Art of the Sea: 17th / Con-tury Dutch Masters and Their Legacy, 'on exhibit through Tues-day, September 11. The lating influ-ence of these masters over the ensu-ne three creaturies of European art

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San Diego Museum of Man, spiri tual paintings, vivid sequin banners, and papier-mäché, wood, and iron culptures are included in "Voodoo Spirits in Haitian Art." The exhibit features a variety of objects relatin to the voodoo religion, which volved from a mixture of Africar

ism, process, and materials. For more information, dial 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

# Voice Is Not Enough

One day, Bates may become an accomplished Lieder singer.

the La Jolla Chamber Music Society con-cluded its "Discovery Series" with an art-song recital by young American soprano Jennifer Bates, accompanied by pianist Caren Levine. Bates' singing of song by Poulenc, Schu-bert, Barber, Crumb, and Clara Schumann revealed a well-pro-

Schuman revealed a well-pro-duced voice of lovely quality. It is a light, sweet instrument of the sort that would admirably suit the

soubrette roles of Strauss and Mozart: one hears in it the potential for a delightful Sophie or Blondchen (although, of course, there was nothing on the program to test the singer's command of the former role's stratospheric range). Helen Do nath, in her earlier years, sounded like this, have the voice's freshness and clarity that impress, rather than any richness of timbre or variety of color. The lower range, while strong in volume, is rather etiolated and lacking in char

acter. The program notes indicate that Bates has sung Fiordiligi, which I find surprising. In any case, a recital of art songs with piano accompaniment is quite a different matter from operatic performance, requiring its own special talents and exposing the voice in a unique way. The text in such a song is of central importance Furthermore, since the song has no dramatic context to support it, singers must create dramatic meaning entirely by themselves (although a good pianist can help, as Caren Levine certainly did in the Bates recital). There is a useful test to apply the bates rectail, infere is a useful test to apply to a performance of this repertoire: would the singer be able to recite the poem idiomatically and effectively, conveying its ideas and emotions to an audience without the aid of the musical setting? To translate the devices of dramatic recitation ting: to translate the devices of dramatic recitation into the vocabulary of musical performance, in which words and music are appropriately bal-anced, demands additional technique; but an actor's understanding of the text is an indis-

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and Schubert, Bates demonstrated the same basic virtues as in her delivery of the En-glish-language texts, but the effect of her performance was impeded by a lack of complete comfort in the foreign languages. While there were no egregious errors of pronunciation in her French, it did not sound like French, even on the Roethke; vocal beauty, while by no means ab-sent, was secondary. The singer's clarity of diction and her ability to give expressive urgency to con-sonants reinforced the dramatic communication did not sound like French, even on the rare occasions when a word was actually discernible (the vividness of her English diction had quite disappeared). Her Ger-man was clearer, but it had an unnatural, unidiomatic quality throughout. The melodie and the Lied, with their extreme than ingratiating, as in the dead notes by which she underlined cerdependence on their poetic texts, demand to be sung in something closely approach-ing their native languages. What is required tain words in the rather grave and cheerless vocal writing. Her con-ation on meaning succeeded in transcending ing their native languages. What is required of the singer is an internal knowledge of the language, so that it seems like a natural exion rather than a contrived one. A thorough command of phonetics helps (something that can be acquired by study with a good coach). The German t is not the same as the English t; the Bates employed these expressive devices even German I is not at all the same as the English I German i is not at all the same as the English i; the e vowels in "Herz" and "schwer" (as in the opening line of Schubert's "Gretchen am Spin-nrade") are quite different.

more lavishly in the song sequence Apparition by George Crumb, which ended the program. Crumb's setting of sections from Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed These nuances of pronunciation are impor needs all the help from the singer it can get. As always in his music, this composer seems chiefly to be interested in sounds for their own sake; the tant not only because the song sounds unidiomatic without them, but because the emotions and dramatic experiences extext ceases to be primarily an embodiment of pressed through the words take on an analogous awkwardness and artificiality when the singer is not really familiar with meaningful words, becoming instead a source for abstract vocalizations. Here, he treats the poet's lament on the death of President Lincoln, how the language is spoken. I do not mear in which the song of the thrush serves for a three to imply that Bates sang the French and German songs badly — she is too intelli-gent a musician for that. But she sounded inhibited and out of her element in them, ody, as an occasion for imitating a variety of bird calls. The singer is called upon to twitter and hoot in a manner that in another context would sound omical; meanwhile, the piano part, played largely as compared with her performances of the as compared with the performances of the Barber songs. One day, she may become an accomplished *Lieder* singer, but she needs more study to acquire the requisite fluency by doing crude things to the strings directly, fo-cuses the listener's attention on similar odd tensions of instrumental technique. Both Bates and Levine enthusiastically allo and confidence

An interesting feature of this concert themselves to be manipulated in this way. But at was Bates's decision to program some ran ities by Clara Schumann. Clara is known a the same time. Bates made heroic efforts to keep a bit of Whitman's text in the picture, with frag mentary expressions of real feeling. Inevitably a great 19th-century pianist, as Robert's wife, and the performance as a whole came off as a tour de as the inspiration for some of his most exquisite works; that she was also a composer (though far from a prolific one) is much less known. These songs, which Bates performed with passion and sensitivity, turn out in a committed performance (such as that of Gabriele Fontane on cpo, or the one Bates gave us) to be deft and imaginative set-tings of their texts. The style is Robert's, from

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Jennifer Bates, soprano; Caren Levine, piano Sherwood Auditorium (La Jolla Chamber Music Society) Barber, Despite and Still, Opus 41; Poulenc, Fiançailles pour

nn, Four Songs; Schubert, Four Son Crumb, Apparition

first to last, but Clara's mastery of it is authoritative, both in the vocal line and in the lively piano writing (which Caren Levine responded to with Regen" and Clara's impetuous setting of "Die Lorelei" - ought to be in the repertoire of all Lieder singers.

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oy shouldn't be boring, but artists risk third-rate work when they make happy art. If it's not sparked from the friction between the aspiring imagination and the chafing of actual experience, the work will be mudtin or silly or superfluous. Inside the most expansive praise we chould have the theoreth head the sparse the sparse the REVIEW

Hans Horfmann exhibition of works on paper that made me want to dance before them. Each was a shout of joy. Hofmann is one of those midcentury abstractionists that canonical art history hasn't yet accommodated. After emigrating from Munich in 1930, he became the most famous art teacher in New York. Luisa Matthiasdottir, Paul Resika, Robert De Niro, Sr., and other superb painters of the generation born in the 1920s stud painters of the generation born in the 1520 stud-ied with him. In his later years his energies went into painting, and from 1958 to his death in 1966 he produced an impressive, prolific body of work. (Some of his best is in the UC Museum in Berke-(Some of his best is in the UC Museum in Berke-ley.) He practiced what he preached: to use the plasticity of abstraction to convert nature — that is, a felting for nature — into pictorial form. More to my purposes here, he was that rare sort of artisit whose work has no melancholy in it. It's the vi-

Red," with a Moses country scene: "A red for the

would be grotesquely inappro-priate. Who would compare Nathan Milstein to a country fid-dler? Hofmann was a gifted W.S. DI PIERO painter whose exuberance was stoked by centuries of tradition. Anna Mary Robertson Moses — whose work is on view in the exhibition "Grandma Moses in the 21st Century" at the San Diego Museum of Art --- was a pru

representations. They didn't admire her pictures, they loved them, as one loves home samplers and their cracker-barrel nostrums. Grandma rang the bell. By the time of her death in 1961 at the age of 101, over a hundred million greeting, cards had circulated bearing her images. She appeared on the covers of *Time* and Life was interviewed by Edward R. Murrow, and was welcomed to the White House by Harry S ("Jackson Pollock makes ham and eggs art") Tru-man. In 1946, the Du Barry lipstick company illustrated an ad for a new product, "Primitive

vas in process, wickedly gleeful like a magician about to perform his best trick. Whatever his in-ner life may have been like, when he painted he made songs of happiness that pealed from the hard stuff the world offered him. To compare Hofmann to Grandma Moses

an in cash Diego Murchin to Art — was a pro-dent, self-taught artist whose homely images represented idealized rural American life in Up-state New York. People who don't frequent museums exulted in such plain, self-contented representations. They didn't admire her pictures

"Grandma Moses in the 21st Century," through Sunday. August 26, San Diego Museum of Art. Balling Park 619, 212, 79 woman who knows as instinctively as a primi-tive painter stroking color on canvas." Born in 1860, Grandma Moses married at 27, fancy, and worked as a tenant farmer. When her husband died, with time on her hands ("If I didn' start painting, I would have raised chickens") bore ten children, only five of whom survived inshe taught herself to paint. She was 72 and had FREE BOOK WIN YOUR DREAM LIFE IN 90 DAYS REGISTER TODAY CONNECT TO A POWERFUL COMMUNITY CLASS BEGINS IN SAN DIEGO, JULY 28 - 29 ACT NOW! Call Steve at (619) 291-6119 ext. 13 Email: Steve@TheCoachingProgram.com Go to http://www.TheCoachingProgram.com









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no greater ambition than to make pleasant pictures of lif around her and present them to friends. When a New York dealer noticed a few paintings in a pharmacy, "Grandma " was created. Technically, she was a

dauber, thumbing pigment onto the canvas in tiny m agglomerated to form large scenic settings. Her favorite subjects were domestic routine and communal work — harvesting, barn building, sugaring off, baking bread. She depicted a mostly harmonious, hard orking Yankee world, and the satisfactions of her art lie in ou desire for (or imagination of such a world. Admirable moral quality, though, doesn't neces-sarily make for an admirable practice; decency, honesty, and humility glaze over nearly ev ery painting Grandma Mose produced. This isn't to say he ork doesn't have its charms. it's just to say that such values narked her limitation

She wasn't a folk artist. Her manner and tone were too id josyncratic, and her paintings expressed a vague wishfulness t didn't articulate, as folk art does, a culture's systemic ne and passions. Better to think of her as a primitive or naïve artist. she didn't choose to paint flatly and (with ingenu-

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is human warmth) mechan the fire on a wooden bridge that spread to and destroyed Troy, New York, in 1862 — you see ically. It's the only way she knew. (Someone like Paul Klee could "do" naïve to achieve dethe picture patch by patch, not sired expressive effects.) Seen close up, her pictures possess as an entity. One part simply hinges to another. Her sweet some textural nuance, humor picture of a quilting bee cele ous detail, and playful color. As brates her own compositional basting and stitching. Tonally, Grandma Moses' entities, they are very con structed. When you walk into paintings insist so much on

the galleries you're struck by the wishbone, horseshoe, and good conscience that even a fire queasily festive. A painter like oxbow forms (usually wate courses or fences) that hold he mann doesn't *display* con science in his paintings; his pictures together. Even a brash painting like The Burning of pictorial language is itself a largesse and an enthusiasm. Cer-Troy which has a visceral out moderns - Picasso of-control energy - it depicts

Matisse Giacometti - allowed into their art, or bred into it, a cruelty inseparable from fear lessness. In Grandma Moses pictures, for better or worse, de cency rules. Painting for her war a way of valuing the world. We see the act of valuing as she makes her way through a pic-ture, blocking out a scene with horizontals and verticals, then creating diagonals for definition

and faux perspective; we can see her calibrating surface space beher calibrating surface space be-tween table, wife, stove, then putting a fence outside, then fastening a horse to that fence Because she is a painter of

For all the sameness of mood and gesture, lack of speed (in a time when among the ab-stract expressionists speed was all), and limited compositional tion catalog's essays are con-strained to explore predictable, nonfinesse, Grandma Moses' pic tures offer peculiar delights painterly issues. What is Moses' relationship to mod-ernism and its cult One is their aura of loving kindness, another is their vis the primit of a Peaceable Kingdom in What's her place in feminist art history? which humans cooperate to shape their lives in a world sub-What did her star ject to destructive natural forces. And there are formal pleasures. Though there's not much wrist in her work, occagering popularity (she licensed her images to appear on okie jar sionally an effect startles. My favorite is the black boa of dinnerware, etc.) say smoke winding from the loce about the industry of cultural produc motive smokestack in Eagle tion in the postwar Bridge Hotel The artist slides Bridge Hotel. The artist sudes our gaze down that dark airy nothing until it condenses and solidifies into the rough, churn-As she aged — a daffy phrase in her case — the pictures become slightly busing matter of smokestack and haft. ier. Figures prolif ART erate and genre scenes become a hit mor plex, but the nature of the painting doesn't change. Thi

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Galiety. The exhibit continues through August. Find the gallery in the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Call 858-352-1140 for information. View-ing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun-day and Wednesday through Friday. (AJ 2014) Los Angeles artist Dennis Dutzi and San Diego artists Jeff Yeomans and John Glomb. "SoCal: Art Reflecting Southern California Culture" in cludes paintings by Dutzi and Yeo-mans and surfboard creations by More Then 1000 Works were sub

More Than 1000 Works were sub-mitted by 240 artists for considera-tion in the tenth annual juried exhi-bition at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, with jurors Don Baci-galupi and Hugh Davies ultimately selecting 31 pieces by 31 artists for inclusion. The awards reception is set for Friday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m. View the winning neises through Studiay. Glomb wiew the exhibit through Wednesday, August 29. Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday Wednesday, and Saturday and by apstment. For more informa dial 619-234-FLUX. (DOWNTOWN) A One-Person Show with work by the winning pieces through Saturday

Levon Lewis opens with a reception September 1. The Athenaeum is located at on Saturday, July 28, at 3 p.m., a lered's Fine Art Gallery (4752 Fed 1008 Wall Street. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through eral Boulevard, near 47th Street). Fo more information, call 619-527 Saturday, Wednesday until 8:30 p.m 6975. (SOUTHEAST SAN DIEGO) For additional details, dial 858-454 Consider the Human Form, the

fifth annual "Human Figure Show" at Sumner & Dene Creations in Art Etchings, Drypoints, and Illustra-tions by Kathi McCord are displayed begins with a reception at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, and features work "An Illustrated Life," opening at the David Zapf Gallery with a rece by a variety of painters, ceramicists, sculptors, and jewelers. Enjoy the tion on Friday, July 27, at 6 p.m View "Life" through Saturday, Au show through Sunday, August 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to gust 18. Regular hours are noon to p.m. Thursday through Saturda 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The and by appointment. Find the gallery at 2400 Kettner Boulevard; 619-232 gallery is located at 2807 Univ 5004. (DOWNTOWN) Avenue: 619.688.5969 (NORTH PARK

"Painter to Painter: Five New Voices" at the R.B. Stevenson Galler boasts work by five recent graduate ART MUSEUMS of the San Francisco Art Institute The exhibition opens with a recept tion on Friday, July 27, at 6 p.m. and California Center for the Arts Mu-

ntinues through Wednesday, Au seum, over three decades of inr gust 29. Participating artists include Deann Cobb, Mira Hecht, Molly Mctive printmaking are explored in "Kenneth Tyler: Thirty Years of Cracken, Megan Walch, and Laura Printmaking," Printmaker and put Jo Wegman. Find the gallery in suite 103 at lisher Tyler transformed American Insher Tyter transformed American printmaking by extending its bound-aries into areas once considered the domain of painting and sculpture. The exhibition focuses on the influ-2400 Kettner Boulevard, Galler hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 619-595-0558 tial artists who have worked a Tyler Graphics, including Josef Al-bers, Helen Frankenthaler, Nancy "Views from Inside My Mouth"

Your cup o' tea? You may also see the work on Saturday, July 28, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Find the gallery at 838 G Street (at Ninth Av mue); 619-239-3862, (DOWNTOWN Cocktails and Conversation are promised at the Flux Gallery on Sat-urday, July 28, during a reception for

tion has an emphasis on California based artists, particularly those liv ing and working in San Diego Both shows close on Sunday, Au gust 12. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway); 760-738-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

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Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, coinciding with the artist's 88th birthday, "Eighty-Eight Turn-ings — A Retrospective of Bob Stocksdale," features the turned bowls he's known for. Stocksdale be gan turning wood as a hobby on his family farm, where he made baseball

bats, honey dippers, tops, and spin-dles. He turned his first bowl while interned in a camp for conscientious objectors during World War II: since then he's turned more than 10.000 owls on his lathe Concurrently, view "Kay Seki

machi — An Intimate Eye — Wo-ven and Paper Objects," an exhibit of work by this fiber artist (who happens to be Stocksdale's wife). Both shows conclude on Sunday, September 23 23. "Venini — Glass and Design in a

19:234-1001.1004/100401 Muscum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, "Design from X to Z: lerry Hir-suberg and Nissan Design Interna-tional," explores the creative activity of the engineers, modelers, re-searchers, and designers of this San Diego-based design studio. The ex-hibition explores the design process behind the Nissan Xierra, one of the World Perspective" centers on the work of the Venini factory in Venice Will prepeate terms out on the Will prepeate terms out on the three chabino and out on this of the bit exchains and the contains at gas and the second second second second out of the second second remains More America Landsky, and Date Chinhy, all of whom have worked at the Vernin Estevy, are do the second second second second on Sunday, January 6, 2002. The Mingie is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Ar and the Thinson Museum of 19–29-0003, (MARDA PARK) Museum 61. Contamponent America Muse Induition reports the design process company best willing which is and includes preliminary concept sterkness, interior mock-ups, scale drawings, and hand-scalpted (ap models. The ethich also features the wide range of consume products created at NU1, as well as the ned of cludes on Monday. Segrember 3. Since the mid-1990, Los Ange-les based photographer and film-maker Sharon Lochart has created a body of work investigating the ten-sions between the offen- confliction down for dispassionate observation the human subject. "Sharon Lock-hur" features approximately 40 pho-

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, the diverse works of a Tijuana-based consortium of artists and designers whose work encom-passes fine art, architecture, clothing, graphic design, and detertonic music are gathered in "Torolab: Laborato-

tographs and multiphotograph se-ries, along with the films she's cre-ated since 1994. See the exhibit

rio of the Future in the Present.

"Torolab — its name a play on the Spanish words for 'laboratory' and 'bull' — was established in 1995 as a

quality of life for residents of Tijuana and the trans-border region through a culture of ideologically advanced design." The exhibit features enviity of life for residents of Ti

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Raúl Cárdenas Osuna, his wife

other members of the collab-

Marcela Guadiana Cádenas, and

For this project, Torolab engages the

idea of the "Via Futura Urbana

(Way of the Urban Future), creating

three ambient spaces. The show con cludes on Tuesday, September 25.

Surveying the depth and range of the museum's holdings, "Selec-tions from the Permanent Collec-

tion: The 1970s," on view through

Tuesday, September 25, suggests the variety of approaches employed by

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expanding the definitions of what a work of art could be." Expect to see work by artists regarded as leading figures in the period of the '70s. Find the museum at 1001 Ket-

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Oceanside Museum of Art, fifty years of Los Angeles art is celebrated with work by artists, faculty, and students associated with the Chouinard Art Institute, an icon of contempo rary art during the years spanning 1921-1972, in "Chouinard: A Living Legacy." Presented at three North County locations, 137 painters, sculptors, and ceramicists are fea tured simultaneously at the Ocear side Museum of Art, the Kruglak Gallery at MiraCosta College, and the Boehm Gallery at Palomar College Each venue highlights artists from different periods of the school's history, with a Chouinard graduate cu rating the exhibition for each yes At the Oceanside Museum, Ed

Kabuki actors and courtesans. In spite of the diversity of time, place, and culture among the components of the exhibition, all present graphic images that promoted popular en-ternamments by imparting a sense of their spirit and experience. The show concludes on Sunday, August 12. For additional information, call Flynn is the curator for "The Last Years: Third-Generation Artist 1956-1972," on view through Sun day. August 26. Find the museum a 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787 OCEANSIDE

San Diego Museum of Art, who was Anna Mary Robertson Moses Grandma Moses in the 21st Cen tury" seeks to answer that quest featuring a large selection of her mos important paintings. The exhibition charts the evolution of her style, providing the opportunity to reexamine her art on its own merits and in the intext of modern art history. Th show examines the degrees to which Moses relied on both memory and personal observation in renderin her subjects: also considered is th her subjects also considered is the relationship of Mose' work to the tradition of American folk arts at relationship of Mose's work to the Century, as well as to the contempo-raneous Regionalis movement. Al-though Moses began painting at an advanced age, be tongevity resulted in a career of more than 20 years, and this show concludes with the 11st painting, Raindow, created when she was over 100 wears old. At her dedth in 1961, she had completed more

including eight Carlevarijs works and comparative paintings by Gaspard Vanvitelli and Canaletto. The show is anchored by Carlevarijs's Piazetta at Venice, a large oil on permanent dis-play at the muscum. See the show through Friday, August 31. The muscum's permanent col-lection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. For information, dial 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK) inchored by Carlevariis's Piazetta



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Asian art. The largest section of the

exhibition, "Psychedelic Rock Posters of Haight-Ashbury," is

drawn from the collection of Pau

Prince and focuses on work by Victor

through Monday, September 3. "Skeet McAuley: The Garder Golf" features a series of large-scale panoramic photographs of golf course landscapes taken at archi designed golf courses in San Diego County. The photographs are said to illustrate the diverse golf landscape of the region." Scout the courses through Monday, September 3. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street, 858-454-3541, (LA JOLLA)

Moscoso, Wes Wilson, Stanley Mouse, Alton Kelly, and Rick Griffin from whose collective efforts flow ered a psychedelic renaissance in American graphic art." "Toule Lautrec and the Cabarets of Mont martre" features the complete set o 31 Toulouse-Lautrec posters. The images vibrate with the energy of the famous red-light district where such renowned Parisian cabarets as the Moulin Rouge flourished in the 1890s. The colorful world of the "floating world of Edo" (modern-day Tokyo) is captured in "Japanese Woodblock Prints and the Floating World of Edo," revealing th lifestyles and fashionable dress of Kabuki actors and courtesans. In

619-232-7931, (BALBOA PARK Timken Museum of Art, the first American exhibition focusing on the Italian view painter who created im-ages of the grandest public spaces in Venice nearly 300 years ago is cur-rently on display. "Luca Carlevariis Views of Venice" brings together paintings from public and private collections in the U.S. and Europe. Timken Museum of Art, the first





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An Act of Murder In Murder Mystery Players' new ilitary Ask at the box office eractive dinner theater sho people are dying to get into Philip Marlowe's new Hollywood drama.

American Rhythm For 12 straight summers, the Lamb's Players Theatre has showcased one DAVE & BUSTER'S 2031 CAMINO DEL of its productions at the Lyceum RO NORTH, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH This year, Lamb's also show ases its UNUST A SATURDAY AT BOO P M FOR reative team: Kerry Meads and ION CALL 619-280-7115 Vanda Eggington at the Lyceum and at Lamb's Coronado theater. They An Evening with the Bard wrote and orchestrated Boomers and

The San Diego Shakespeare Society presents "Say It Like Shakespeare," American Rhythm Each combine speech by Thomas Leech, plus "A songs — or song bytes, actually-with history, and the songs gain striking resonance in this contex hakespeare Showcase," performed by local actors. striking resonance in this context. Director Meads has a genuine flair for the format, and Eggington's arrangements are always fresh and interesting (she can stitch one song out of three or four). Talent runs al WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HEATRE SPACE. 3598 TALBOT STREET AT CANONI, POINT LOMA, MONDAY JULY 30, AT 8:00 P.M. FOR FORMATION CALL 619-255 1401 OR through the cast, especially Tracy Hughes, who turns every assignment, from "Blues in the 619 223 3193 Barefoot in the Park

Night" to Tina Turner, into a sho topper, and Tom Stephenson as the emial narrator. Newcomers to this version perform as if born for the role: Sandy Campbell's singing of "I'll Be Seeing You" is a Kleenex-grabber; and Michael Dalager's versatility amazes. Another huge "fine-leanne Reith Waterman's on perform as if born for the directed AUGUST 11: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8 OO P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Edwardian finery, to flapper, to Dust Bowl, to dark '90s mortuary chic — sweep through the history of 20th-century fashion. Led by pianist Don LeMaster, the seven-piece back-up band propels the nicely paced. Be Aggressive The La Jolla Playhouse stages the world premiere of Annie Weisman's dark comedy about -Laura, her mother's recent death, and her "fanatical trust in cheerleading." Lisa Peterson dimented ntertaining, and surpri oignant evening forward. Worth a try. airected. La jolla playhouse, sunday YCEUM THEATRE, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2: WEDNESDAY AND HURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND ATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE JULY 29, THROUGH AUGUST 26; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. TINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY A 2.00 P.M.

Boogle Nights Theatre Noir has extended the run of its musical revue, conceived, directed, and cherographed by Obaloc Phillip, and based on the music and fashions of the 1970s. THEATHE NOR, 2006 BUECH STREET of a 2010, 8000TH 640B, THEOLOGH

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OnStage Playhouse presents Neil Simon's romantic cornedy about newlyweds setting up housekeeping. Bob Christiansen ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH

backed by a not nour-piece band, the seven-period cast sings matches of songs. It's as if your time-machine is channel surfing, Just as you remember one, the cast is doing another. The result, waves, at times floods, of memories. Directed by

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Denser: Class is in resolution to Baby Boomers. Born between 1946 and 1946, they're the largest generation in history, they're writing the book 300 every seem scools. A terry Media and Yanda Eggington's subtre take musical walk down all manner of memory lanes. Instorical, we will be and bases through TV theme ongs, and linte explosions of recognition gains through and have there mentioned and have the and there are also than the explosions of recognition gains and have how all the and bases through TV theme one alternates effectively between present cast and have that lacked by a hot four piece hand, the veen person cast super started of

Meads, the briefly paced production sports accurate precisio consume by learne Redth Waterman, a set composed of counciles signs (from golden arches to Alfred E. "What, Me Wort?" Neuman of Mad magazine) by Mike Backley, and a store the original production. Joint counts the original production, Joint archail May Boomers, the show also includes a skyte of covercoming the "Sig Chill syndrome." If i Hwyk, Wis fammy, and it could run forever: Warth a try. Laws 5 A.VHS THEATRE. THEOREM AMIL'S PLAYERS THEATRE. THROUGH HILY 29- THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRI DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MAT NEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUN DAY AT 2:00 P.M.

#### The Boswell Sisters The Globe Theatres present the world premiere musical abou singing sisters who, during the early 1930s, became influential American music. Stuart Ross diected OLD GLOBE THEATRE. SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS. SATURDAY, JULY 28, THROUGH

SEPTEMBER 1: TUESDAY THROUGH SAT RDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT TOO P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. **Bullshot Crummond** Pine Hills Lodge & Dinner Theatre resents Ron House's parody of

low-budget '30s detective movies When "Teutonic villain Otto von Brunno and his evil mistress" kid nap Professor Fenton, Crummond omes to the rescue. PINE HILLS LODGE & DINNER THEATRE. THROUGH AUGUST 11: FRIDAY AND SAT URDAY, DINNER AT 6:30 P.M., CURTAIN

AT 8 00 P.M. Chalk It Up to Murder In HIT Productions newest mys tery dinner-theater show, Texas

Ranger Slate Montana must find, the truth. Did Butch Spikehorn i Hank Anderson, as people have long believed, or was it someone else? else? TYLER? TASTE OF TEXAS, 7868 EL CA-JON BOULEVARO, LA MESA, OPEN ENDED RUN; SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673 Comedy Codependents The Improv comedy troupe per forms the first Friday of every forms the first Friday of every month at the Creativity Centre in Normal Heights. CREATIVITY CENTRE, 4716 32ND STREET (JUST NORTH OF ADMS AV-ENUE), NORMAL HEGHTS: FIRST OR SECOND FIRMAN OF EVERY MONTH AT 800 P.M. FOR REFORMATION CALL 613 200-512

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Crazy for You Moonlight Amphitheater contin-ues its summer season with the "new" Gershwin musical. To save "new" Gershwin musical. To save the Gaiety Theatre, people put on a show. Don and Bonnie Ward di-rected and choreographed. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE, THROUGH JULY 29; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY The Globe Theatres stage Hugh Leonard's cornedy about a young playwright back in Ireland to bur his father, whom he's about to ur stand for the first time. Richard

Seer directed. D.J. sullivan s direction, strong at-ing choics are becoming a Backyard hallmark. Lauren Zimmerman, who plays an actress who dramatizes her life with clichéd gestures but doesn't quite cartoon her (no mean feat). Daren Scott, who gives Drew an ap-propriately harsh, yet human comic veneer: and lesica lohn. who makes SIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE THROUGH AUGUST 25: TUESDA THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN AY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURD AND BUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. Death Rides the Stage

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she could be sane one moment and psychotic the next. All prove that Backyard Productions is a company to watch. Worth a try.

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#### Due to popular demand, Diversion ary Theatre hosts Laura Bozanich's one-woman show, for two weeks

only. Every guy she dates. Eve swears dumps her and comes out of the closet. But Eve, too, is a shut-in. She represses desires for fear her father, who died when she was a child, won' approve ("Is he watching...always?") Then she decides to change her ways. Dorothy went to Oz, Alice to Won derland. Eve visits Self-Improvem Valhalla, where the gurus really pra tice what they preach. Like the "De pressed Chef" who cries even when not cooking onions. Or the fortune-teller who could horrify pit bulls. Or Dr. Gender, who teaches "How to Make Love All Day Long, YES!" including a session on how to mas turbate better - and who has a world-sized case of penis envi Bozanich slips from one gonzo sc nario to another in a montage that recalls the great Firesign Theatr cornedy group. After a while, she leaves "reality": are we watching late night TV, or are we live, watching perm trying to storm a coy egg Throughout the hour-long piec Bozanich moves, dances, characters, and charms with double gifts, as a writer and a perform This is a very, very funny show Worth a try

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 28: THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR DAY AT 8:00 P.M. Finian's Rainboy

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Heaven Rocks Jason Mershon's musical comedy takes us to rock-and-roll heaven where "all those lived fast, diedyoung music greats have entered the pearly gate CABRILLO DINNER THEATRE. 2901

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I Am My Own Wife For its inaugural Page to Stage Pro-gram, the La Jolla Playhouse prents a workshop production of Doug Wright's drama about Char lotte Von Mahlsdorf, who lived as a cross-dresser for almost a century. Jefferson Mays, who starred as Hamlet at the San Diego Rep a few years back, plays Charlotte. Wrigh directed LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH

JULY 29: THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT









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I Love Yon, Yon're Perfest, New Change The longest-running off-Broadway musical revue satrires" "exc, love, dating, and marriage." It starts with youth and ends with old age, moving from the cusp of despair toong, allied "Single Man Drough"), to a marriage ("Wed-bouck") and the sate of the sate overlage at a formeral ("I Can Live Wash That"). Directed with flare by Sam Woodhouse and chorethree-quarter time, "Always a Bridesmaid," and concludes maybe it ain't such a bad thing. Through quiet insistence, expressing his tal-ents without fanfare. Steve Gunliner. He doesn't have marquee looks, even wears a scruffy beard for the show, but can convince you Sam Woodhouse and chore-ographed with seamless fluidity Javier Velasco and backed up by the odd but effective combined dese fluidity by the odd but effective combination of piano and violin, the San Diego Rep's version is a light-hearted, al-seit lightweight, crowd-pleaser they should move the show next



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The Last Night of Ballyhoo Patio Playhouse offers Alfred Uhry's Tony-winning comedy-drama about the Freitags, espe-cially Lala, who doesn't have a date for the season's big social event. Patro PLAYHOUST, THEOUGH AU GUST 12; FIRDAY AND SATURDAY AT

for the show, but can convince you every person he plays is real. This includes a sensitivity-challenged stud ("Why? Cause I'm a Gur?), a father adopting his child's lan-guege, and a vein flexing San Quentin convict determined to show a bestand couple that mar-riage init a life sentence. (Note show a bestand couple that mar-riage init a life sentence. (Note show a second the show's run.) Worth a try. A Member of the Wedding The Muse Theatre opens its 2001 season with Carson McCullers's drama about Frankie Adams, aged 12 and "suffering from adolescent angst," and the family cook, Berenice Sadie Brown, From Tool THROUGH AUGUST 5; WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR DAY AT B:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT Chemnick directed Joey and Maria's \* Comedy Italian Wedding The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-or-dinary interactive dinner theater," as loey and Maria tie the knot.

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while mums and takes yence insults and grannies waved their hand-bags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreS-ports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles in athletic event more than an in prov. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego ians played a "challeng

rom the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shake speare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to he best scenes. Klunkers and groan ers got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledge

A Midsummer Night's Dream Independent Players stage Shake-speare's comedy of mistaken iden tities with a "modern retelling."

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HROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR

NFORMATION CALL 619-501 7593.

ComedySports changed its name, but its methods (and madness) re-main the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone

ago, however, Keith Ioonstone thought if d be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults

match" against players from the Sar Jose franchise. Using suggestions DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 760-736-1623 tomeo and Juliet

Remee and Juliet The North Coast Repertory The atre's fifth annual "Summer of Shakespeare" stages the famous tragedy. Joe Powers directed. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE SATURDAY, JULY 28, THROUGH AUGUST 4: SATURDAY AT 11:00 A.M. AND 2:00 P.M. AND MONDAY, JULY 30. AT 7:00 P.M. The Samany Davis Story Thearer Noir presents a musical Bi-ography of Sammy Davis, Jr. As he makes his final concert appearance. Davis recalls his life. The audience is served a full Cajun meal. HEATHE NOR. HOBOLER AT 200 PM. -CUL 819-325-2855.

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sents Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical in which the wind comes sweeping down the plain. Travis Russell directed. MT. HELIX AMPHITHEATER, THROUGH AUGUST 4: THURSDAY THROUGH SUN DAY AT 8 OD P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-588-0206

Oldtimers The Playwrights Project stages Ja-son Connors's comedy about a naïve 15-year-old and five outspoken seniors. The play is perfe at 11 different sites, from Carlsbad to City Heights to Lemon Grove Call the project for specific days and times at 619-239-8222. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRI THROUGH AUGUST 1; TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1. AT 2:00 P.M Romeo and Juliet North County Productions pre sents Shakespeare's tragedy of star-crossed lovers. Fred Tracey di-rected the "neotraditional" uction set in mo HINE BROOKS THEATER, 217 ORTH COAST HIGHWAY, OCEANSIDE THROUGH JULY 28: FRIDAY AND SATUR

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Seturday Night Fever Broadway-San Diego presents a touring production of the musical based on the John Travvilla movie. CVIC TREATE, THROUGH JUL 28 THURSDAY AT 7:00 PM. FRIAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 PM. SUNDRY AT 2:00 PM. AND SUNDRY AT 1:00 PM. failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening, And Gary Kramer i one talented comedian.

200 PA AND SURGAY AT 100 PA Baser Manner And The longer coming non-med. The longer coming non-med. The longer coming non-transpace of the longer compared of the longer label compared of the longer the longer label compared of the the longer label compared of the baser label compared of the label label label label label label the label label label label label the label labe id-lib and trounce hecklers. Al though many ad libs sound scripted ("You don't have a butler? How do ("You agon't have a buber frow do you ent?"), the cast, especially Rick Meads as top cop Nick O'Brien, is at its best in this format. *Shear Madness* began in 1978. Along with physical comedy and malaprops (one character gets labeled a "genital liar"), the play derives humo from topical and local references Several topical references need up dating (when was the last time you

equated Sandy Duncan with Wheat Thins?). The show bills itself as mindless fun. Much of it is, and no more. But some local references egative remarks about Lakeside and Paradise Hills, for example raise nagging questions about the anything-for-a-laugh mindset be-

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. SATUR DAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

Let's get this straight: Basil and Petals Wilcox-Smythe will renew their wedding vows on their 25th anniversary? Hey, call me daft, but do they even like each other? And who invited Brenda Socrates, cor



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And Basil and Petals's strange son and his pal Maricella...what is that all about? Not to mention Joffrey and Sperus, behive-boutfanted event-coordinators (Petals likes theme events, like "Grief: A Funeral"). Turns out these folk aren't just ten kinds of whacko. The es are down, a storm's outsi and they're suspects in a multiple homicide. Each has enough motive homicide. Each has enough motiva-tion to make you question not who — but who didn't — dunnit. Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre's lat-est has a relatively loose script and a cast adept at cornedy and zinging ad libs. James.Pascatella, one of the funniest people in San Diego, again reigns supreme in multiple roles mores be warned: Think you're witty? This guy's all-pro). Her hair an orangish red not found in nature — maybe on Mars — Diane Thrasher's a scream as Petals, who never met a situation she didn't yearn to control. Gerry MacKinnor William Fredrick, Megan McLeod, and Crystal Verdon (whose middle name should be "Talent") keep the show rolling, even when the scri

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during World War II. WELK RESORT THEATRE. THROUGH AU GUST 25: TUESDAY, AND THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY TH DAY, AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M.

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S.P.O.O.K.S, by Ted Falagan; A Dude's Perspective, by Kevin Het-tinger; and Talk of the Town, also by Falagan. ctive, by Kevin Het HE FAULT LINE THEATRE, FRIDA JULY 27, THROUGH AUGUST 11; FRIDA' AND SATURDAY AT 8 00 P.M

Theatresports A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add com-petitive scene-making, with the au lience awarding points to the win ning team. Purists might balk at the aness of comparisons, but Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening use various formats. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking sugges-tions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" - five "directors" in vented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana the loser a "forfeit." Some attempt here (I repeat improv i tough; I did it in my, as hindsight | veals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group is talented enough (and know when to blackout best) to make the hits ore frequent than the misse Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (Impro) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny is's and





Worth a try. REHEARSAL ROOM THEATRE, MARY LUND HOTEL, 644 F STREET, DOWN-TOWN, FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. FOR IN FORMATION CALL 619-465 SHOW

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy Hugh Butternut's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffee-house 20 years to the day. While pa-trons sign a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Bizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" - Hugh slays '70s ture mpanions, here to celebr sary, got stuck in the

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70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a cornedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordi-nay" ones. And, hey, their retunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formu-dic story line? Yeo. Straibut from DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN: WEDNESDA AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INF 619-234-9583. lak story line? Yep. Straight from Forever Plaid. There's also the Foreve Twelfth Night Jack O'Brien's done such an odd thing with Twelfth Night that watch-ing it requires an adjustment. In the last ten years local productions of Plaid problem: the three come are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the pian Another's a first-rate mime, and the Shakespeare's comedies left the im-pression the directors would rather third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to over be in Philadelphia. We've been in a decade-long gagathon in which shtick, not Shakespeare, ruled. In come, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get o O'Brien's staging no one wears a Padre uniform. Chewbaca doesn't with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the origina cast members have been replaced). do a cameo. O'Brien doesn't exas gerate any element. Instead, he blends tones like a choirmaster HORTON GRAND THEATRE: 444 FOURTH direction is so balanced and gin

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alone Rolling Stone magazine That's where Hoppus blamed Raynor's substance abuse as the reason behind his departure. Drummer Raynor wa The way they talked



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not work."

one, he said his time with blink was financially dirty laundry. "Life is too short to worry about things like that." He admits chemical use rewarding. vas a part of his life. "I just decided I didn't to make the money I did. I can take a little time off and want to waste my life on

something empty like that. Everything is okay in moderation. I just felt like I was limiting my potential as human being. Drugs and alcohol limit your potential." But he says the split was not just about getting high. "For the time I was with

them we never really clicked as friends. Musically I decided to venture out and see what I could do with my life. The band was materna You are told where to go. It takes care of your financial needs. It limits your lifestyle. I wanted to go and venture out. I want to do more with music than be in a single

Most recently he played with the Huntington Beach band Death on Wednesday until he moved back to San spends his time work homeles

Diego. "This is my home." Although he was not with blink-182 for the multitake what music had done for me and my life and give back platinum Enema of the State or the new Take Off Your to the community ... trying to get national and local artists to put together a CD compilation with music, Pants and Jacket, which entered the charts at num

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Raynor ever has any pangs of remorse about leaving one of the biggest rock bands in the art, poetry, and spoken word. It will benefit four different [local] nonprofits that help homeless wouth '

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"No.... There are no dark

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connotations with blink. I

don't see a dark cloud over

drummer] Travis [Barker] fits in with that band better

George Michaels, and Garth

them. [Replacement

All profits from Good Guerilla will go to Street of Dreams, Street Light Newspapers, MADA, and Stand Up for Kids "It's sort of in a state of

arrested development. I'm trying to find people to help out with it.... Politicians than I ever did." Good Guerilla can be contacted at R2D719@cs.con aren't doing much for the homeless problem in San Diego. The clergy helps a "I was a tomboy when I was little. I used to much as I think they should. impersonate just about everything. I always musicians and poets to make identified more with males than females...James Dean Raynor said he is looking Kelly Harper has been lip syncing to male pop stars since she was a kid. A few years ago she started impersonating Billy Idol.

performances. So far he says TSOL, Buck-O-Nine, Unwritten Law, the Classified, Parker Theory, Brooks in local nightspots. But gender bending is a man's world. "I was the only drag king

in town," she said of early appearances at bars like Rich's, and Club Montage where she got her break performing with crossdressing men. "I started performin with the drag queens. It's a



label. Good Guerilla, and also spends his time working for various agencies that help the "I decided I wanted to

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places need publicity. Their hotline for needy kids is 619-723-KIDS. Volunteers can contact them at www.standupforkids.org." You have to wonder if









part of blink-182 from the beginning. He went to Poway High with blink

guitarist/singer Tom DeLonge. "He was a junior and I was a freshman Raynor was with them up through the release of the Dude Ranch CD. Shortly after

that DeLonge, bassist Mark Hoppus, and manager Rick DeVoe told him he was out. Things between us as people weren't really working out... I was, at that point

pretty much ready to leave. I felt the only reason to stay



# about it in public was a little noot it in public was a little more personal than I would like," said Raynor. "It was a personal issue that shouldn't



lot easier for males to be females than it is for females to be males The [male]

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queens can get more dramatic and wear big wigs and boas. They can be glittery and glamorous. It's a lot harder for drag kings to find their niche." But in

September of DRAG KING JOHNNY O AND FRIENDS last year, Harper put out a casting call to other women to help launch the first local cross-dressing female review called Sa Diego Kings Club. Harper (stage name Chest Rockwell) appears the first Friday of every month at the Flame

with other performers like Tommy Salami, Gary Indiana, El Pachuco, Panty Flickers, and Drake Bottoms "Most performers are more on the masculine side,

said Rebecca (a k a. Johnny O) Olachea. "The women generally more butch." A



on facial makeup.... I do a lot of metal [music in the show]. I like big, powerful music. When I do Limp Bizkit, I'll have baggy pants and a big shirt. When I do Nine Inch

there is an old punk song

called "Wayne Newton Is a

do Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra, and Dean Martin."

Olachea says cross-

dressing women are not as

Brooks. There were these college guys there, and they were yelling 'yippic arey ray,' sort of hecking us. Finally they walked over. The photographer was all nervous. These guys thought I was a guy. When I told them I was a woman, they were blown away. It changed everything. They started asking me neuroinon shout it asking me questions about it. They went from being aggressive to being friendly...there's a lot of curiosity about this Harper describes an nusual battle of the sexes "Once every three months

victimized by society as cross-dressing men. "We don't get many hecklers. I just did a photo shoot at the beach dressed as Garth Brooks. There were these college guys there, and they

we have a competition we have a competition between the drag kings and the drag queens. We play musical chairs, or tug of war onstage. We're all about five foot six. The queens are, like, seven feet tall. They usually kick our ass." The see Disce Vinge Nails, I'll wear a leather jacket and tight black jeans. It's very empowering. I get a lot out of The San Diego Kings Harper says her troupe does salutes to Ricky Martin and Barry Manilow. I note Club appears August 3 at the Flame in Hillcrest. There is also an amateur drag king

contest every Wednesday at the Flame. Only women can Dyke," and I wonder if anyone in her troupe does a tribute to Mr. Las Vegas. "We don't do him, but we compete. Both sexes are welcome to attend. -Ken Leighton

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"Beatle Day" and gave out pins (sample pin is reproduced on the website) to commemorate the holida to commemorate the holiday Clicking on "The Beatles Play San Diego," then on "Susan Barron's Photos," one sees a blackand-white

snapshot of teen girls handing ceremonial keys to the Beatles. Bar





on, a San Diego native, was one of four contest winners Louis was at the time KGTV's chief ph (only three are pictured) chosen to award the Beatles chief photographer, and he smuggled his 16mm gear into the show to "archive" the keys. Barron hands her key to





own Masterpiece Theater accent. Originally from Newcastle, England, Jones now lives in Encinitas. He now lives in Eaching PE at Palomar College 15 years ago to stage hypnotism shows. He still hypnotizes, but he's made his living by creating music videos at private The site's

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can hold. We have wigs and can hold. We have wigs and masks." Jones says his act is big with high school kids and continued particularly popular with the junior high set. When it over a music "bed" - the

vocal line. While you perform in front of a blue chroma-key backdrop, Jone tapes you with two video cams. He throws a colorfu background into the final mix. His special effects can make you look like you're flying, split in half and mirrored, or moving in slow motion

Sometimes the knockout of the background also takes out one's hair. creating a vacuous look Jones said the performers need to mak sure the wig

match the chroma-key backdrop, which is either green or blue. "If they use a wig that is the same color, their hair will vanish. We forgot to tell some of the people about that." "We can make you spin

junior high set. When it comes to adults, Jones says, "The men like to wear wigs and dress like women. The women want to look like women as well." Britney Spears, Madonna, and Chke use some other. actual music minus the lead and Cher are some of his most popular requests. Jones anticipates getting hired for 30 private gigs this year. He claims he is the only

karaoke/videographer in San Diego. He thinks there are only four music

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At any given party, Jones says some music video stars come back three or four CD review: Cheryl Bliss, Angels Running After, Grab A Mic Records 1022-6 times. I wondered if he was

creating music video ego monsters who get drunk from their 15 minutes (make Chervl Bliss of Vista that 3 to 4 minutes) of VH1 Matthew Stewart's album, I style fame. "Absolutely. The more thought perhaps you might like my music also. I'm writing to ask if you would be monsters I create, the better

For his upcoming show next week at a Carlsbad bar, willing to review my new album Angels Running After. Well, hey, lemme see what I said about his alb first. Jones says he will charge for each video he creates. "I'm going to do it as an I write so many of these, and experiment. I haven't figured my mem'ry ain't so

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umphrey's was doing about 50 con-certs a year, sometimes two shows on the same night. My job was making sure the performers were satisfied when they got there, setting up the backstage catering, and ful-

filling all the requirements passed on by the production manager." Brian Lewis didn't hire the en-

Bran Lewis didn't hire the en-tertainment while serving as venue manager for Humphrey's on Shel-ter Island; however, he feels the experience he ter island; nowever, he tees the experience he gained there from 1990 to 1992 prepared him for jobs at several San Diego venues, most recently at Mission Beach's Catamaran resort hotel, where he ran their Cannibal Bar.

Lewis's position at the Cannibal Bar was "beyerage manager," but he described this as "an all-encompassing position. I book the entertainment, line up special promotions, and I handle the print and radio media.

Recent sold-out events include a show by for-Recent sold-out events include a show by tor-mer Animals leader Eric Burdon, a one-man performance by Kinks guitarist Dave Davies, as well as Hootic and the Blowfish, Dave Mason, and the Psychedelic Furs.

"I have to really fight to bring national acts to a small room like this. There's a lot more competition nowadays. You have the Indian casinos, there's Cox Arena. Humphrey's ties up 85 to 100

Recalling his past employment with Humphrey's, Lewis admits, "I liked the backstage responsibilities best of all because of the interaction.... I didn't even recognize him at first, [but] Huey Lewis was talking to me in the hospitality suite while we watched Clinton lying through his teeth on TV. Dana Carvey would come into the teeth on 1V. Dana Carvey would come into the inside stage and just chat with everybody. George Benson will hang out at the pool bar and drink mai tais and then come inside and say hi to peo-ple, but then you get the other ones with real problems, like Roseanne Barr."

Lewis declines to elaborate. "Let's just put a period at the end of that

sentence According to Lewis, "It's usually in the audience where you find people with the biggest

problems.... Tony Bennett comes in...and we had trouble with this older woman acting up. He says the woman was drunk and shouting, up-setting nearby patrons. "We had to kick her out and put her into a cab, and he was fighting the whole way." Lewis grew up in Point Loma, then studied business in SCENE

college, and worked for the Spaghetti Factory. In 1985, at 27, JAY ALLEN SANFORD he replied to a want ad by mailing his résumé to a post office box. "I hought I was applying for a fine dining job... It turned out to be Diego's on Garnet [in Pacific Beach]... The weekends would be so busy that we'd need the weekdays to lick our wounds and recover in time for the next week-end. We did about five mil that year.... Our only real competition was Confetti in Mission Valley. They had a thing called Club Piranha... I did a parody of [their] event and called ours 'Club Mean Fish.' The ads had a giant big-mouth bass swal-

Fish. The ads had a gant big mouth bass wal-lowing a piranha." A partnership in a Mescian restaurant drew Lewis briefly to Wahington state, but he soon re-turated to San Diego to take a job as marketing and promotions director for a new club called Belmont at the Beach (later called the Hop, then Chillers, and currently 'Canos'. I'worth had-to-head with my former employers at Diego's ne' planned. "We copend without a liquent licruse while we waited on it from the ABC, so it was hard to compete with other bars. Plus, the di-Gin

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hard to compete with other bars. Plus, so it was hard to compete with other bars. Plus, the dy-namics of the beach area are low-priced meals, and we were serving expensive dinners. And from the get-go, there were protests about the whole Belmont Park development." He quit in early 1990, and the club was closed by summer.

In 1992 Lewis took a marketing position at the Barefoot Bar in the Princess Resort on Mis-sion Bay. "Every Saturday and Sunday we had a band called Doctor Chico's Island Sounds...then band called Doctor Chico's Island Sounds...then their lead singer got arrested and went to jail for being a PB [Pacific Beach] rapist! The group had gotten really popular and only one of the seven guys was a criminal, so I met with them and talked them into staying together. "Lewis came up with



offered a package deal for \$150 that included a commemorative T-shirt, a three-course dinner, beverages, and a tribute band called Sticky Fingers [who] played a three-hour show in the Humphrey's] bar. Then we put everyone on the ous, and all of us went to see the Stones with Car-

bus, and all of us went to see the stones with Lar-los Santana." Recalling a Humphrey's concert from the early '90s, Lewis asys, 'Ray Charler was doing two back-to-back shows on the same night... In the middle of the first show, his manager told me. 'Ray wants a chicken-fried steak. And he wants two orders of in sacons on the comes of firsten before he core of it as soon as he comes offstage, before he goes on for the second show.'

"I went to the chef, and he said, 'I can bake it, I went to the chef, and he said, I can Dake H, I can broil in, I can grail guilt. I can shaughter it, but we don't do chicken-fried steak.' I told this to Ray's manager, and he said, I'm sorry, but Ray needs two orders of chicken-fried steak before he goes back onstage....'We had to rush over to ne goes oack onstage.... We had to rush over to another restaurant, pick up an order, bring it back, and then replate it with fresh sauce and vegetables. We served it to Ray and he said it was the best he ever had." So who prepares Ray Charles's favorite chicken-fried steak?

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Miles Davis was a small, wiry, tough guy who knew how to throw a punch, but he never would have thrown one at Monk.

Prestige Records has reissued Thelonious Monk's complete recordings for the label, including four sides Monk cut with Cole-man Hawkins as leader for the small Joe Davis label in 1944 plus Miles Davis's

1954 recordings Bags Groove and Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants, in which Monk plays a supporting role. The three-CD compilation has been mastered in analog utilizing the 28-bit K2 super coding system, and it sounds great, particularly Milt lackson's vibes on the Bags Groove sides and on the lower register of the piano when Monk is being especially percussive with his left hand. Apart from the Hawkins

nand, Aparts from the reasons quartet sides and the Miles Davis-led sessions, the settings for Monk include trios, quartets, and quintets. Among the featured soloists and supporting cast are Sonny Rollins, Frank Foster, Julius Watkin are sonny kollins, Frank Foster, Junus Watkins on French horn, Ray Copeland, Max Roach, and Art Blakey. Gary Mapp, Percy Heath, Curly Rus-sell, and Tommy Potter take on the bass chores.

Among the 33 sides that make up the Prestige package are not a few of the most important and mes-merizing moments in all of jazz. The popular - and inwisdom is that Monk's greatest sides formed were the early Blue Notes sides from the late '40s and early '50s, and, in truth, the Blue Note ses-sions are desert island stuff, no doubt about it. But

sions are obsert isand stuit, no obout about it, but these Prestige sides, and later his ClC/Riverside and Columbia sides, are chock full of treasures as well. What really enhances the Prestige work is Monk's interaction with his soloists, chiefly Sonny Rollins and Miles Davis. Rollins, still very much alive and a robust

player, was 13 years younger than Monk and a protege of the planist, being a New Yorker like Monk and something of a high school phenom on his instrument early on. During these par

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the 13th" didn't make it onto this new Prestige collection. But even Monk's near-misses are of more than casual interest, and it was probably only for want of room that the tune was omitted. Something to keep in mind about Monk's compositions is that more often than not they are not so much songs as abstract musi-cal constructions, what one might think of as pure music as opposed to music that suggests a narrative or mood, and in this

suggests a narrative or mood, and in this he can be, as Gunther Schuller suggests in an enlightened overview of Monk's work, as out there and adventurous as Webern. as out there and adventurous as weern. Something else to bear in mind when listening to Monk on these Prestige sides and elsewhere is Monk's tenuous relation to the boppers - Gillespie, Parker, and Powell (the last another protégé of Monk, though a very different player). You can, if you listen, hear a lot of stride piano in Monk (James P. Johnson, Lucky Roberts, et al., whose music Monk would

have been exposed to as a youngster). There's plenty of K.C.-style piano, especially Count Basie's stripped-down accompaniments for his orchestra. And there's also quite a bit of Teddy Wilson's elegant phrasing and flourishes, par-ticularly in Monk's slower pieces. Unlike the usual bop performance, Monk's beginnings and endings are not alike, and his improvisations are more horizontal - in

are more horizontal — in-volved with the melody — than the vertical careering through chord changes at 100 miles an hour. Soloists could find Monk's comping (his sup-16 6 port on piano) troublesome to say the least. Rollins ef-

fectively grew up with Monk, and the two do well together, though not even Rollins can avoid getting lost now and again. Later Coltrane would enjoy an instructive and suc cessful six-month tenur Thelonius Monk with Monk at the Five Spot in New York in 1957.

one that was under-recorded. Johnny Griffin, an other tenor stalwart, worked well with Monk in 57 and '58, and after Griffin came Charlie Rou the underrated tenorman, who would remain with Monk until his final sides for Columbia in the late '60s

Miles Davis and Monk would have a more difficult collaboration, which is vividly docu-mented on disc 5 of the Prestige set, a disc that

22 apprenticeship and with very definite ideas of what he wanted, from himself and from his sidemen The two version of "Bags Groove" here — the first take at just over 11 minutes, the second some 2 minutes shorter - ar

cinating docum Frank Foste and Monk's solo on th first version is among the

greatest in jazz, overshadowing Davis's own beau-tifully measured solos. Apart from the music, what makes this session so famous is the moment of bad blood that took place between Davis and Monk. This was the only studio collaboration between Davis and Monk and Davis was not excited about having Monk there in the rhythm section, providing support So far as Miles was concerned, no matter how So far as Miles was concerned, no matter how brilliant Monk was, he didn't provide much in the way of support. Others, like Rollins and Coltrane and Milt Jackson, would probably have said oth-erwise, no matter how thorny that support could sometimes be. In any event, Miles asked Monk to lay out during the former's solos, which Monk did, but there was a moment of friction between them that became exaggerated over the years to the point where the story went that Miles punched out Monk. Miles Davis was a small, wiry, tough guy who knew how to throw a punch, but he never would have thrown one at Monk, who was twice his size, powerfully made, and crazy. As Monk later put it, "Miles'd got killed if he hit me." And as Miles later said, "Monk could have just picked up my little ass and thrown me through a wall." No, there wasn't any punch up; but lis-ten carefully to Monk's solo on the second take of "Bags Groove." He's not too thrilled with Mr Davis at this point, and he's not giving the leader much either.

The Complete Prestige Recordings of Thelonious Monk (5PRCD-4428-2)





beautifully convincing version of the Fields-Kern standard "The Way You Look Tonight," Rollins was 25 years old, Monk 40 (about the Hawkins in 1944). In a few years, the young tenor playing would far outstrip his mentor in renown and pro-duce a series of albums on CJC and Blue Note, between 1955 and 1957, that still remain as one of the most remarkable sustained

Sonny Rollin Prestige sessions, with Rollins as leader of the Blue Note collection, Sonny Rollins Vol. 2, in April of 1957. in April of 1957. But these gorgeous early Monk/ Rollins sides on Prestige have a vigor and chemistry, particularly on the aforementioned track "The Way You Look Tonight," that is



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BY DAVE GOOD

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and they like that. Alan Jackson emerged in 1989 as part Alan Jackson emerged in 1989 as part of country music's so-called Renaissance. He moved from Georgia to Nashville in 1985, where he struggled in a basement apartment for a while. He began writing radio-friendly tunes, hit records intended for the masses. He still does, almost never straying from

> The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall 1-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday. 8 pm. the Southcoast Guitar Duo, jazz. Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountan, 858-618-1814. Friday. 8 pm, Andrew Hull, acoustic. Saturday, 8 pm, Sean Wiggin. Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-BUBS. Friday, John Lowery, acoustic rock. Saturday, the Blues Invaders.

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country themes, after all, have always been mirror images of each other, even if no one wants to admit it. Gary Allan opens. (To hear a sample of Alan Jackson, call 59-238 9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4764.)

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Graced with tox-colored walks open alcoves to house large groups, and as many arches as a medieval nunnery, the premises initially look like a real shrine of alm acoim mexicana (Mescian Ing chairs and profusion of carfast objects reinforce this impression. So I was al little taken abade when the devoted Cien Alos pattron who was intro-ducing me to the restaurant — an expat American view of the state of the restaurant of the state of the devoted cient of the restaurant — an expat American view of the restaurant — an expat American view of the restaurant — an expat American code. I looked around the room and discovered that the other dinner were just lightly more dressy, while owner/host lose Sparza was himself sport-ing a T-shrit.

There were six of us at the table, including

three people l'd just met. As we agonized over the long, intriguing menu, José (everyone calls him

bong, intriguing mena, lose (veryone cats him by his given name) suggested that we pool all our appetizers and eat them family-style. I couldn' have been happier. My happiness waxed further when warm, fresh tortilla chips, dark and deliciously lardy beans, and a tasty table sauce appeared. Pia, a blonde from Venezuela (where the food is bland).

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light-brown meat that I've sometimes eaten in Cajun country - from low on the croc, I suspect - tastes like canned chicken, or turtle meat.) Next was an intoxicating stew of mushrooms with bone marrow. My colleague Matt was smit-ten by this, his first encounter with the unctuousness

verous. Clen Anos trick, unseasoned avocado purée (which first showed up with the chips-n-beans) shouldn't be regarded as a completed and unchange-able guacamole, by the way — it's more like an avocado that got run over by an SUV, and it's the diner's role to dress it to taste with the table condiments (lime wedges, salsa, salt, etc.). A pozole (hominy) and crab soup was a delight — who would imagine juxtaposing the

they'd given their all to the extraordinary broth they d given their all to the extraordinary broth. A dish of full-size shrimps with three cheeses had prawns from the opposite end of the size-range: they were huge Mexican whites, full of

**Cien Años** 

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(9:1). Average entrée about \$12. ATMOSPHERE: Mexican haute cuisine in a

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wineries, particularly Monte Xanis, and L.A. Cetto, with a wide range of varietals generally priced less than comparable California bottlings. Din-

ers may also bring their own favorites. Unusual

bar choices include Damiana and hibiscus liqueurs

NEED TO KNOW: Owner José Sparza and most waiters speak English; menu is bilingual. Reser-

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ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are

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colorful setting (no shorts).

p.m.; Sunday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

an evanescent nip of spiciness, but the beast was the constraint of the combination was mar-parked with first showed up with the chips n-beardy



My lavorite or our main courses was a me-of beef with shrimps in red wine (filete de res con camarones en vine tinto). The broth is the star — simultaneously beefy and scafoody and picante, with complex spices. The last time I tasted a sim ilar combination of flavors was in a Filipino restaurant in Daly City (just south of San Fran-cisco). The beef was braised medium-rare to order, and if the shrimps were tiny and chewy,

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demanded a spicier salsa, and José obliged with a soucer of a firey green colloid — mainly minoed habanero chiles, judging by their taste and their lash. Pia gulged down a tesspoonfui and turned bright red. The kitchen will also prepare your dishes as spicy or mild a syou specify when you order. (At this particular dinner we stayed toward the mid end ince one off a sure's main aims was as a super state of the Magnolia Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santce. 619-448-8550. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Hill Country. the mild end, since one of Larry's main aims was to showcase Mexican wines.) The first appetizer to arrive was a plateful of crisp, palm-sized blue corn tortillas, each cradling a handful of tender chopped alligator morsels swathed in a buttery green sauce. "Here's your chicken," the waiter joked. This was hands down the best 'gator I've ever eaten — not only in its rich, flavorful treatment, but also in the modesty of the portion. (A whole 'gator steak tends to prematurely year out its welcome. If you want to know what NOW BAD wear out its welcome. If you want to know what alligator tastes like, well, the tender parts really do taste like chicken breast, but with a touch of freshwater wildness. The less classy, glutinous



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flavor and not overcooked. One of Cien Años' spe-cialties is a dish called Metate. Beef and pork are pounded

together on a metate, a board made of volcanic stone; the meat nounced the Spanish way, hah-MY-kuh) is a sweet red mixture is then formed into strips and grilled. The result is liqueur made from hibiscus (a tender enough to cut with a familiar taste to fans of Red fork, with a sweet-sharp, sausage-like flavor. You put a piece into a small, soft tortilla with the Zinger tea or West Indian sor rel drink). Served over ice, it's light and refreshing. More interaccompanying purée of black esting yet is Damiana, a liqueur brewed in Hermosillo from the beans and queso fresco (Mexican farmer cheese), add a little avo leaves of a Baja weed that was used by the area's Native Amercado purée, roll it up — heaven. We also sampled two dificans as an aphrodisiac. It's ferent treatments for filet mignon supposed to have an effect on both sexes. The flavor blends sweetness with an herbal edge of a tenderness to belie the canards about tough Mexican-raised cattle. Beef medallions (a little like Benedictine), and Cien Años serves the liqueur

with salsa de chipotle and melted cheese came plunked atop a large, tender pad of tangy (and despined) nopal cactus. The beef straight or blended with iced tequila or in a beguiling margarita (substituting for orange was azul (very rare) as ordered. liqueur). fine-quality meat in a mildly spiced tomatoey sauce, topped with a salty mixture of corn kernels and cuitlacoche, a mushroom-like black corn fungus. The melted cheese

any of the imaginative chicken dishes or the duck. What makes this food alta cocina, rather than the standard "Mexi-food" of unfortunately, obscured the cuit-lacoche's haunting flavor. A better taquerias, is the wide, creative way to taste this odd delicacy variety of sausies. These aren't the would be in the appetizer of



We'd just made the small-

suces of old-line French

cuitlacoche-filled crepes. An alterhaute cuisine but elaborations nate treatment for steak of specifically Mexican ingre-dients — the tropical fruits, the bold use of nuts, above all the medallions (albeit still with a cheese topping) had a dark, excit vast variety of chile peppers, ing chile guajillo sauce, with a garnish of moderately spicy each with its own distin garnish of moderately spicy roasted dark green chiles. To complete the dinner, we sipped some special bever-ages. Jamaica (which, unlike the Caribbean island, is pro-

vor. You could eat here a doz vor. 1 ou could eat here a dozen times and not begin to exhaust the possibilities and the cornu-copia of flavors that Cien Años offers. DARING AZTEC DELICACIES Cien Años offers some dishes that aren't on the printed

taste like wheat. They're be like a steak — half-cooked." menu — but if you're squearnish or have stringent food taboos, DO NOT READ BEYOND season, he said, Cien Años also serves grasshoppers and gusanos de maguey blancos, white worms that live in the leaves of the cac-THIS POINT! Hasta heee, adios, bye-bye. Ah, now that they re gone, I can tell you — when I wandered into the lobby I distus. "The insects - usually we have only one type of them at covered, among the reviews posted on the wall, an article a time. They come from the area around Mexico City, and they're seasonal. Sometimes we run out and have to wait until om the New York Times. Cien Años was the restaurant where food critic Ruth Reichl ate appenext year to get more. That's why they're not on the printed menu. Today Mexicans don't tizers of both chinicuiles (n worms) and escarnoles (ant larva) at a single meal. eat these things much, but all

José happened to pass by these are traditional foods of at that moment. "Yes, we do the Aztecs." have chinicuiles right now," he said. "The chinicuiles grow on I told José I'd be back, to see if I could meet the Critics' the roots of the cactus. They're Omnivore X-Games challenge the ones they put inside the I do want to try Besides after sampling a few worms and ant "caviar" — there's the whole rest nezoal bottles. They're red, but mezcal makes them turn white. They have to be cooked of the menu to keep exploring. live, because they secrete an oil ABOUT CIEN AÑOS and they're most tasty when

ooked in their own oil .... Once Cien Años' cooking style has

they're cooked, they're very

good ground up with seasonings and served in a quesadilla. If you ever try them, you'll always

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being served anywhere in a

larval are cooked with a little epa-

zote [a pungent, faintly minty herb], onions, a little butter

and you fry them to the taste

of the customer. Rare, they taste like walnuts; well-done, they

fles that way. The esca

started to change Americans' perception of Mexican food. Its owner and personable host is José Sparza, who opened it five some people away. Here in Mex some people away. Here in Mex-ico, when a place is just too perfect, people may feel awk-ward. You have to make an years ago, collaborating with chef Jorge Hérnandez. "We decided the menu together," atmosphere that's both nice and a little bit informal — a place you can enjoy." Even the tortillas at Cien says Sparza. Born in Mexico City, Sparza now lives on the U.S. side of the

Años are special, traditional to a fault: "We bring the corn from Mexico City, and we have a spe-cial tortilla mill that boils our border and commutes daily to Tijuana. "I was in the discotheque business and the bar bus corn and grinds it for us, fresh for many years. One day I decided that I needed to get my own business because I wanted to get married. So I started thinkevery single day. The corn has to be ground with round stones, about 12 inches across, made of volcanic stone like a metate ing about opening a restaurant. I didn't get married, but I have my restaurant now. There's only one person in Tijuana with the skill to polisi stones. "What we've been trying

"There are a couple of other alta cocina mexicana to do from the beginning was to create a different image of Mexican food on the border. I urants in Tijuana now, bu we were the first. It's a mix of French and Mexican cuisine think we have made a lot of peowe have a lot of sauces, like French food, but they're based on Mexican ingredients. One of the people who started this style of cooking was a very

famous chef in Mexico City named Marta Chapa. She wrote books on cooking, and about seven years ago she started bring-ing back old recipes with new iques. 'Our clientele is upper class - people who are very demanding about their food. savs Sparza. "But we try to make

ple see that Mexican food is no just like the taco stands and tostadas that they know. NOTE: Vignola, alas, has been sold. Apparently few San Die-gans dare wander to a perfectly respectable address just one block east of Fifth Avenue.

Chef-owner Fabrice Poigin will be cooking until the end of July, then take a much-needed vacation in France while considering future options. If you love fine Provencal cooking, RUN there now for a last great our atmosphere not too ele gant, because that would drive meal.



way you want it, \$5.25."

melted jack cheese and the same fixin's, \$5.95. Or, oh boy, spit-roasted leg of lamb with tarragon

and "crumbled Greek mizithra cheese," \$5.95.

Plus a bunch of hot sandwiches, like the Reuben

rned beef with melted Swiss and sauerkraut

'Course this is La Jolla. These aren't the cheap-

"Which has the most stuff?" "The foot-long," says Aaron, Phil's sidekick. "Lots of salami, ham, Swiss, provolone, and Italian dressing. You'll

dressing, tomatoes, cucumbers, red onion sl

for \$5.95.

have half the foot-long and half the beef. "Name?" "Ed."

'Have a peanut, Ed. We'll be done in under five minutes.

five minutes." Hey! Free peanuts. They have a little tub full of them, "fresh roasted," to nibble on while you wait. But they don't have coffee. "That's okay," says Phil. "Go get some at Rudy's Cafe, across the road." So I do. A dollar forty. I bring it back, They wave mayo spreaders and spin meat slicers On the left, just by the entrance, two chunks of

the total. So I do. A dollar forty. I bring it back, just as my luncheon is served. The sandwiches come in a bag stuffed with paper napkins. And to eat them at, they have this brick sidewalk area outside with tables among beef turn on a spit, roasting, dripping. Wicked. "Any friend of Rod's is a friend of mine." says Phil, the wiry guy with the graying ponytail. "What'll it be?" I look up on the board. There's that roast beef sandwich. ("To die for," said Rod.) "Our own split-roasted, USDA CHOICE in-

brick nidewalk area outside with tables among trees and raised gardens. I bjod olown in a wooden slat chair and haul everything out. Uh, surrounded by appointment book-toting alpha types here. "Right now he's got the job," says this gal at the next table — into the phone. "Which is to make up profitable. Which is to cut people." "When's the baby due?" says the gay with her, into his phone. "How was the weeding?" ending side top round, with lettuce. tomato, mayo, sometimes with mustard and onions, or any other

Mmm. The beef sure tastes fresh, and filling Wad of slices, with a fair blizzard of lettuce and tomatoes around it. But — sorry, Rod — it's the foot-long that grabs me. The cheeses. The salami,

baby in a stroller. T need a slice to shut the kid up." I see they have "homemade" cookies. Choco-late chip and oatmeal. Seventy-five cents. I get two, one for Cata, one for me. I cat the oatmeal. Mmm. Nice, soft, fresh. Slightly gingery. "We bake them every morning," says Phil. 'Just like vero soat our meat. We could buy everything in, but then what would be the fun of coming to work each day? We're the last mom-and-pop in La Jolla."

the chunks of ham, the dressing. Rich, and, as

Aaron says, it goes on forever. This being the Cheese Shop, they do have just pure cheese sandwiches. For \$4.95, you can

get a sandwich with provolone, Monterey jack,

cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or

Norwegian Jarlsberg. But, actually, the range

isn't that exotic. "The cheese trade is dead," Phil says when I ask

him about it. "Nobody knows cheeses anymore

When my parents started this shop back in 1972, we used to have 100 varieties. But since the '70s,

an entire generation has become, well, less so-phisticated. Before, people'd come in. 'We're having a party! We need # bunch of interesting cheeses!' I'd order strange stuff from all over. It

was fun. Now I have some mom with a yowling

baby in a stroller. 'I need a slice to shut the kid up

The Place: The Cheese Shop, 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921 (Also, downtown at 627 Fourth 619-232-2303

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there's silver here. Houses, tight-packed in the La Jolla way, Porsches in their driveways. Through the hedge you can hear the whack of golf balls under tall palms. Attention, shop-pers: Now entering the world of the rich and the face-lifted. TIN FORK I'm looking for my buddy ED BEDFORD Rod. He works as a lifeguard here at La Jolla She La Jolla Shores. Oh, wow. Where Plata tees into Avenida de But they also have roast pork loin ("We cook it with cilantro, like carnitas," says Phil), with

of the rich and the face-lifted.

Il bet you've been down here. I'll bet every-body's been down here, 'cept me. Honest to God. This is like new territory. I'm walking down Calle de la Plata. Silver Alley. And, man,

**Cheese** Ignorance

Attention shoppers: Now entering the world

On, wow, white rata test into Avenda at la Playa it's, well, beautiful. Little shops, cafes, trees, flowers, gardens, tan, white-toothed girls walking with Leonardo Dicaprio clones, the small of suntan lotion, the sea. I came because Rod keeps raving about the "best beef sandwich west of Texas," right here in this village. "Cheese Shop," he kept telling me. "The original." The other lifeguards say Rod's not here to-day. Still, I'm here, and five minutes later I've

day. Sail, I'm here, and five minutes later I've sported it. The Cheese Shop looks out from in-side a climbing fig vine that has taken over its entire building. I follow the trickle of folks going in by a sign saying "Overtuffed Sandwiches." Even now, around 3 in the afternoon, the place is buys, It's small, strung with Danish and Swish cheese flags, and hopping with people behind the counter.

Human dream and the string row in Hmm...55.95. Same price. Now I'm think-ing. Carla's going to want to know all about this. I'll take her a surprise back. Half the meal! I'll





#### **Philosophy Tweak**

"You have to buy a case of the previous vintage in order to qualify for the next vintage."

Crush

here is a clever bit of folklore — it may even be true — that people like to employ when they wish to illustrate the danger of this or that gradual change. If you drop a frog into very hot water, the story goes, the frog will try to leap away, so shocked will he be by the sudden shift in tem-

perature. But if you place a frog in tepid water and gradually rais the temperature, the frog will re-main happily in his bath, even to the point where he is killed by the water's heat.

The California Cabernet Market has been something of a gradually heating

bath for the past six or seven years now. It's easy not to dwell on the increases - every wine collector has heard, at one time or another, some veteran going on about how Chateau Lafite-Roth-schild could be had for \$15 a bottle way back get lumped in with those halcyon days when the Wine Spectator was still a trade newspaper. The occasional bleat to the contrary is silenced with an invocation of "what the market will bear

And then you run into a wine list like Ed Moore's at Thee Bungalow. There are many re-markable things about the list, but for the purposes of this column, let us focus only on California Cabernets, which occupy the first six and a half pages of the book. Specifically, on the verticals — wines that are available in multiple vintages. Now, restaurants typically charge a premium for older wines — they have stored them with loving care for years, long after they ceased to be available on the market, and now you must pay for that rarity and the maturity that proper storage has brought

But not so at Thee Bungalow, at least not al-ways. Many prices reflect what Moore paid for

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Otherwise, it's gone so fast, and I can't ever re-

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them when he bought them, or at least keep a re-spectful proximity to the price of more recent vintages. A '94 Cornerstone runs \$65; the '97, 566. A '95 Altamura is priced at 370, the same as the '97. A '92 Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de La-tour Reserve goes for \$95, while the '97 sells for \$123. A '92 Joseph Phelps Insignia also goes for \$95, while the '96 is priced at \$114. Granted, '96 and '97 were great vintages, but so were '92, '94, and

LICKONA 195, and they've got years of bot-tle age to boot, a great boon for Cabernet. The relative bargain sta-tus of the wines of the early '90s is preserved on the page, in spite of the normal markup for stor-MATTHEW LICKONA fly a kite

age. The water begins to feel uncomfortably warm Moore says that the effect of skyrocketing prices on the price of older wines "has been an interesting conundrum for me, especially over the past four years. Back in the '90, '91, '92, even <sup>193</sup> vintages, I paid \$20 for a bottle of wine, so it was on the list for \$40, \$42 a bottle. Then, all of a sudden, <sup>195</sup> comes along, and \$20 a bottle be-comes \$24, and the resultant doubling takes the List price up around \$50. When '96 comes around, \$24 becomes \$28 a bottle," and the list price starts pushing \$60. "Then '97 comes, and \$28 becomes \$32 a bottle, which is \$64 on the list — for a '97. And I'm sitting here with a '93 or '92 for \$44. It's

ridiculou "And some of these wineries didn't do it gen tly; they went from \$22 to \$36 - bam! That was usy, usy well from 522 to 350 — burn 1 hat was just insanity." (Here, the analogy to the frog breaks down — instead of leaping out of the rapidly over-heating market, buyers found themselves hooked, unable to summon up the will to flee.) Caymus regular release of Capernet is perhaps the most fa-mous example, jumping from \$35 (in some stores) for the '94 to \$65 for the '95, thanks in part to a glowing review for the '94 in the *Wine Spectator*.



Chateau Montelena Wine

had to raise those prices up — to keep people from coming in here and buying it straight off the list, which we have finally had to sort of stop dorent vintage, and see what that's priced at now. (According to the *Wine Spectator's* website, '97 Chateau Montleha Estate Cabernet retails for \$125; as recently as the '94 vintage, it was retail-ing for \$40.) "It is obscene; I'd be charging \$130,

they would charge you more for those older vin-tages than I'm charging on my wine list. I don't know, it's a conundrum: you know it's for sale in other places for a lot more money. It's like, 'Am ing tor \$40.) "It is obscene; I'd be charging \$130, \$135 on my list for the current vintage." As it is, "People see the prices [for the '92 and '93] and they go, 'Oh man, that's a deal!' I look at it and I go, "That's nuts! That's not a deal.' Rea it and i go, That's nuts: That's not a deal. Re-alistically, I probably shouldn't charge more than \$70 a bottle — not for what I paid for it — based on my philosophy. Every now and then, you tweak the philosophy. I'm not thrilled at doing it, but Infe only respa caternets from retourcestan left on Moor's list are the '92 and '93, priced at \$105 and \$100, respectively. "I have absolutely jacked up the price of those wines," grants Moore. "If I go back aver and a half ago, I'll bet you those wines would be \$50. But you go and find the curit allows us to do some things, like upgrading the glassware. Last year, we took all our waiters to Napa [for tasting]. This year, we're hoping to take them all to Sonoma. That helps."

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ness, with the staff working too hard to sell us on the place. (Cool out, guys, it's an Diego J And it takes a few vis-its to decode Roy's Rules of Ordering, which make all the difference between a mediocre diante and a very happy meal. 1. Steer cleat of combination platters (for starters or mains) — the platters (for starters or mains) — the same dishes come off much better when ordered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yumm) off menu altopske) by ask-ing for it; 3. Don't waste your palate

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it, butter and a large diced raw onion. Eating bread with onion makes you hungry, any the Persiana. Then try mignon with rice or saidd, or alladue yool (rice, dried herries, and doild, or alladue you for the dried herries, and doild with Nistakhio- and-rosewater (ac cram it a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meah sout more, but at any price this real Persain food, with typical rotous herdbage and sybarilis spicing. Incr-provide the doild of the second second second second persive to moderate. — E.R. SKY ROOM Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street 858-454-0771. The stunning ocea view offers three essentials for a mem

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and Greek food. The owner, a note artist, displays his paintings on the din ing room walls. The extensive menu of Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine 619-445-1008, You're 2000 feet ug here, and the mountain air sharpen s excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves and a wide selection of exotic vegetar your appetite. The smell of mequite wood burning under fresh-cut beer rib s beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday mori-ng, especially, when chefs in maroon proors dance around the fat-spitting ian meals. Copious all you-buffet available at lunch or di oddition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this cafe will prepare an aston ishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — E.W. en to the fire, disappearing into the clouds of fra grant smoke to flip the racks of bee and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuch E.W. JACK AND GIULIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 2391 San Diego Ave-nue, Old Town, 619-294-2074. The for-mer owners of Giulio's in Pacific Beach wagon, Inexpensive, --- E.B.

wagon Incorporative — *E.R.*  **ROPEO BAR AND GRILL** 10109 Maine Avenue, Lakevide, 101-300-3996, Agnes and Halknar are the two balse -yeed Hungarian-bornsiz-ters who run this only in *Lakevide* mo-rered onertime produce harm near the modeo grounds. A dirt parking lot hides under the trees, and an old freezer door is the main entrance is to the restaurant, is the main entrance is to diversity of the City. The menus has two sides: the A. dide features big steaks, while the fluctures of the side ow operate Jack and Giulio's. Best bet are angel hair pasta, minestrone soup, and their famous scampi. Old-style chicken casciatore always on the mean chicken cacciatore always on the menu. Outdoor patio is one of the strong features. This is a low-cost family restaurant with fresh, casual food. Open daily, lunch and dinner; continuous service weekends. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — E W. PREGO Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars Road), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian





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platter, sparkling salads, and yeasty fresh-baked rosemary-garlic breed (sc. tually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (map) featuring fresh seafood) are near-per-fect. Dut risotio can be risky. Eartree are mainly simple gilled or coitsoried meats and fish, but the nightly specials are where chef Josh McGinnis gets to strut his stuff. Service is warm and well-informed. Lunch weekdaw. disness informed. Lunch weekdays, dinne nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. --- N.W. EAST COUNTY &

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VALLEY HOUSE RESTAURANT

10767 Woodside Avenue (Mission Gorge Road becomes Woodside after Magnolia), Santee, 619-562-7878. You'll find your dream "Iowa Porker" here — pork tenderloin that's pounded, placed in batter, deep fried and served on a bun. It's juicy and suc-

and served on a bun. It's juicy and suc-culent. On Wednesday and Friday myhts, all-you-can-eat fish and chips are 58.99. If you like biscuits and white gravy, this is the place for you. Colo-mal-style decor, friendly service. Open chily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. In-cspensive. — E.W.

619-295-2010. This old-time Chinese eatery was founded in 1931 by an im-migrant from Canton, his gradchil-dren now run it and it's hardly changed hanging lanterns with translacent pic-tures of songbirds, mother-of-pead wall decorations, and big cushioned booths. The food is Gold Ruh-era Cantonese-American: chop sury, chow camonese-American: chop sury, chow nein, barbecued pork, bean cake with ASMARA RESTAURANT (433) El-ien Boalevard (ar Fairmouni), en Boa ASMARA RESTAURANT 4433 FLCa shrimp and rice — all for a song. Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. Control transmits in independent — Les **PRODENCEA 31** Adams Arcense **PRODENCEA 31** Adams Arcense find this time presentation of the longest-mining eaterroy and Adam Arcense — book for a window featuring a cedar tree, an American Bug, and the weat "Phoenexis" written in Andre and Bag. Dave sidewalk tables, too. Try there hade taggisant staffed with hamh, pare mate, anions, and path babs, too. Sty there hade taggisant staffed with hamh, pare tables, too sty, theread. The real result kabbb, with ground meet, parsley, canced what, ensoura and easonings, the tread There to and 24 hours about the road There to and 24 hours about PHOENICIA 3381 Adams Avenu

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ADAMS AVENUE GRILL 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights 619-298-8440. The frequently chang-ing menu tries to embrace several dising menu tries to embrace several dis-parate styles, and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes are often ambitious; a few soar, but many falter due to flaws in conception, execution, or both. Largely ho-hum wine list needs selections with enough An end of the second se



line the walls, and the music is Italian " mandolin ditties. The food is tradi-tional Italian-American, with pittance-priced "daily specials" like eggplant parmesan and spaghetti with meatballs. house — open, airy, with gorgeous views. It's expensive — appetizers 512 to 522. But the food, service, and atmosphere are first-rate. Should you want to show of the city to visitors, this in the place. The food is American with French and Mediterranean influ-rence. Open for lanch, Monday through Fridarr, nightly for dinner. Very expensive. — E.W. parmesan and spaghetti with meatballs, plus salad and gartic bread, Regular dishes are bargain-priced, too. Inex-pensive. — E.B.

# expensive. — E.W. BOMBAY EROTIC CUISINE OF IN-DIA 3975 Fifth Avenue, Hilkrest Cin-emas complex, 619-298-3155. Don't miss the elegant food, the lovely set-ting, the loving service. Owned by the former proprieton of Monsoon. You will find the food subtle and sophisti-cated. This ladies networks in objects

cated. This Indian restaurant is a bles ing to our community. All-you-can-ear buffet lunch \$7.98 daily. Open daily lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to up lunch and dinner. Inexpensi per moderate. — E.W.

per moderate. —  $E \cdot W$ . COTTAGE CAE 2321 Fihh Avenue (corner of Juniper), a 19-696-021. Home-style Russian, Ukrainian, and Polish specialitis here include excellent borscht, good chicken Kirv, staffed expleis, a long and and any our can eat Polish buffet. Simple but pleasant sur-roundings, with a lowely garden pairo. Open aday, lunch and dinner. Inex-roundings, with moderate. —  $E \cdot W$ .

permive to barely moderate. — E. W. EXTRADEDFARTO FDSSERT 3: 3292 Fifth Aremat, 619-249-7001. If you've been sarching for a place to have desart after a movie or other cultural event, keep that obsert call in mission fakter owner. Karna Kasang prepares amount of cho-solite geneels. To samo coffees are uniformly good. In sum-mer, the patio is equecably charging. Open for weekday breakfast, werkend lanch, and until the evening. Small, though thousang to 11100 pm. and events and the anti-personality.

FIFTH AND HAWTHORN 515

dinner, which consists of four courses (with a choice of entres) plus a bottle of wine. A la carte choices are available, too. This restaurant is often frequented by actors and writers, which can add cachet to the evening. Open daily, lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *E.W*.

Moderne – E.W. ECHIBAN 1400 (Juberenity Arenue, 619-209-7203. Is this Para on Takya? At might, the cale sound glows like a Van Gingh painting, recept the case gene rice, no red south relists, case of the are at lunch, with weekday specialis like Bernio combot Lunch relists, case of the minimum south relists, and the minimum south relists of the minimum south relists, and the minimum south relists, an



CLOTUS THAI 3761 Sixth Avenue (at Robinson), Hillcrest, 619-299-8272. Ironically, the best dishes at this id-iosyncratic, vegan-friendly Thai-Chi-nese restaurant involve char-grilled beef (e.g., satay, beef salad), featuring

a very tender cut in a tangy marinade. From the long list of house specialties, try the lively pineapple-cashew fried rice, the chile-fierce "Crazy Duck" by the livery binarphic-canter ined studies of the average of the studies of the studies of the average of the studies of the Appendences, though are mainly great-panel by journey and then bland (even when they're apicy), since the kinkles thom. Thatland is the bland (even when they're apicy), since the kinkles thom. Thatland is the bland (even the bland studies) that of even the last mainly with the bland the even of the studies of the studies fields components (abrimps, chicken, etc.) all area field were been particular the last mainle, with been particular studies and the studies of the studies and the studies of the studies

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# super-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an en-cyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a cyclopedia of Japanese specialities, a huge platter of sushi, gyoza, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and ter-rific tempura. Need comfor food? The tempura also graces the top of a satis-fying bowl of nabeyaki udon (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. In-expensive to moderate. — N.W.

a charming setting for dining. The eclectic menu is prepared with average competence. You can make a meal from the list of appetizers. Open week days, three meals, weekends for brunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate - E.W.

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expensive. — E.W. AUBERGINE 500 Fourth Avenue (at Island). Gaslamp, 619-232-8100; wiwe aubergineeneth.com. You'l think you've stepped into a chic Manhattan supper club, but the gorgeous young staff — clad in Calvin Klein, no less — are sweet and skillful. The fare is a puz-WHOLE FOODS MALENET 711 Universely (\$12,500, for vegetarians on the first, \$12,500, for vegetarians on the first \$12,500, for the first \$1 are weet and skillful. The fare is a par-iling melange of Mediterranean roast-ing. American grilling, and pan-Asian workking, american to satisfy all appetites of pre- and post-theater. *Forcere Plaid* partons. Preparations vary unpre-dictably, and the menu meeds updat-ing to accurate may what you'll find on the plate. Safert choices are gilled meets (especially the succulent pork slab) and work dishes. Slightly densy,

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BELLA LUNA 748 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-239-322. The chef brings expertise in Italian regional cooking, When available, try shrimp salad, crepe stuffed with salmon, and daily ritotto dishes. All breach shaked on premises. Best bets are grilled half chicken or daily fresh fish. Inexpensive to expensive. -EWmoderate, — M.N. EL ZARAPE (462) Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652, This Stylish little Mexican restaurant on a tony attrch of Park Boulevard is proof than not all tacco hop food i requal. Try a shredded beef or chicken taco or totada and you'll know what we mean, with ther generous mounds of jaixy-dow-cooked meat. Many rejoy their unusual scallog burritos, regetarian potato filed burritos and rolled Lacos. THE BLARNEY STONE 302 Fifth Ave nue, Gaslamp, 619-255-8519. Thi handsome establishment, made of dari ood from the Emerald Isle, include a large, good looking separate dining room that opens when the dining pub-lic forms a critical mass, or around 8:00 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, now p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an indifferpotato-filled burnitos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving, Mexican with solid, home-made, handmade flavor. Inexpensive. — M.N.

ent corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smoth-ered rib eye), and "fish and chips Lif-fey," which aren't noticeably different

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weekdays 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. In-expensive. - E.W.

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A LA CARTE ON SIXTH AVENUE 921 Sixth Avenue, 619-544-1661. This take-out emporium serves delicious sandwiches; soups, and small entrées for amazingly low prices. Best bets are sandwiches: roast beef, meat loaf, egg salad, and salmon. The soup plus half-sandwich makes a fine light meal. Open BLUE POINT COASTAL CUISINE 565 Fifth Avenue (at Market), 619-233-6623. Very classy atmosphere and menu — mostly fish and seafood — to match. You can eat ap-

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1AO & CHINESE CUISINE 4212 Na-tional Avenue, Logan Heights, e19-263-0914. This restaurant is a sim-ple place, large and spare around formica tables, that serves uncompli-cated, home-style Lao cuisine. I highly recommend the larb, a picy salad with, poshed minced beef, chicken, or pork and ensempti with limit holes. hor news. nd seasoned with lime juice, hot pep or, cilantro, onions, fresh mint, and round toasted rice. This dish is earth nd wild, spectacular. Other

dishes include papaya pog-pog salad papaya, chilis, and tomato), tom yum mup, and pho and pad si ew noodle dishes. Inexpensive. -- M.N. UCKY STAR SEAFOOD RESTAU ANT 3983 54th Street, corner of Uni crisity in K-Mart Shopping Mall 19-229-8228. The Cantonese and

e10-229-8228. The Cannomer and Wandrim Wandrim memory unsto 225 dishes, not to mention the dim sum hanches from soving carrb bearing goodies. The huge soom is perfect for large parties (call horal to reserve) or banquests. Not to be missed are lobbier dishes, teamed horal do nearest or banges circle on special store, and frog legs. Open daily, hunch and dimmer. Interpensive to upper molerate. The Method dimmer. The Special Science and Science and Ford Methods.

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int). North Park, 619–291-4090, Is that her pulling up a chair? There's a def-nite Mounstruck atmosphere about this lace. Joe Romano and his family arted here in 1967, painting the inte-for to look like you're among the stope. hes of some Italian village grotto. tures of Italian tourist attractions

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519-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and inputs use in the administration to nightly sazz in the adjoining room, tr Croce's. The chef prepares excellen appetizers, pastas, salads, and entree Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. binner only. Moderate to expensive. EW

DAKOTA GRILL AND SPIRITS 90 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619–234-35 First sign that you've arrived in chip tle/chile country? the toddler-size the child country: the loddler-sized cowbey boot on your table that serves as vase to a faux agave plant. This kind of cooking must be risk of long in the cosin a multitude of ingredients, some thing Dakted does a decent (ob of avoiding. When everything works, of playfilds confort food with a kik. The second a blend of a pinach pasta stuffed wordfile. In blend of a pinach pasta stuffed with a blend of safmon, halbut, and wordfish planted atop withed greens and topped with pickled slapeno rel-ham context and a pleasant whole. The bars command a trated to hale mass with crisps peaks or the same star-with crisps peaks or the same star-with crisps peaks or the same star. The aprox whole grain mustard glaze on the pork prime in makes sense, as do the pork prime in makes sense. The same start start start start start start starts that same starts and start starts and the same start starts and start starts and starts and the same start starts and starts and starts and the same starts and starts

cellent work, making this Italian restau-rant one of the best fish houses in the city. Open dinners only. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. THE FIELD IRISH PUB AND

THE FILD TEISH FUR AND RESTAURANT 54 Filth Arenne, Gastamp, 619-323-8860. This spirited, coloriful along, bryinally transport which long from the Ould Sol, differ discloses in this much low from an injust-ring — with some success. Forget their dired-out corner disclose, and rythe lowely herb-rich link stees, or the body first-rich link stees, or the body first steep steep steep steep steep steep (salars), beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a houge, carmisrous links here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily, Low moderate.

THE FISH MARKET (SAN DIEGO) THE FISH MARKET (SAN DIEGO) 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-323-3474. The Fish Market's sush bar is one of the best, and least known, in town. Despite its lack of popularity, ifs tough to get a seat here. The place is small, But persevere and you can en-oy their fresh, clean-tasting raw seatood, like yellowstail sashimi or palyh recommelded opsters. This sushi

is a place for sushi purists derate. — M.N. Inductate: — MLN. LE FONT AIT/MBLEAU Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, 619-238-1818. Best bets: wild salmon, beef tenderloin, rack of lamb, seared scalings and rav-oli with wild mushrooms for appetiz-ers. Lunch, Monday through Friday. Dinner, Monday through Saturday. Dinner, Monday through Saturday, Friday evening, all-you-can-eat seafood buffet. Sunday buffet brunch, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Closed Sunday, Expensive. — E.W.

Expensive. — E.W. LA GRAN TAPA 611 B Street, 619-234-3222. Here is a good spot for a light meal, especially before or after a cultural event. Tapas, Spanish appetri-ers, are prepared hot or colds, and the seafood, such as shring in sherry sauce and fresh octopus, is always file. Try torilla expanded cold postao and egg pre<sup>2</sup> and peliel. Levely, causal atmos.

usually well-prepared; sides may feel cursory. Moderate to expensive. — A.M. phere. Open Monday through Satur-day. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W. GREYSTONE STEAK HOUSE 658 DE MEDICI 815 Fifth Avenue, down town, 619-702-7228. Eighteen new fish and seafood dishes have been added to the menu. The seafood chef does ex-cellent work, making this Italian restau-

GRITSTONE STEAK HOUSE 6:58 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619–523.0225. This elegant three-story building with a ormanic toop floor serves more than steak. Fish, including Dover sole and live Maine lobster, as well as pasta, poultry, and game meats make lively dimners. Food is well prepared, but costs can easily soar. Excellent service. Open nightly for dimner. Reservations strongly urged. Expensive. — E.W. HUFFMAN'S BAR-B-QUE 5039 Im

perial Avenue, 619-264-3115. This cafe has a huge multigenerational follow-ing, some famous — check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Wan proton, in which jeste jackson and Muhammed Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous southern soul food. Try their gravy-mothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yelchicken served with collard greens, yel-low peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread. Or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and halfpound rib tips. Open seven days, lunch and dinner, to 3 a.m. weekends. Inex-pensive. — E.B.

KARL STRAUSS' OLD COLUMBIA BREWERY AND GRILL 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), of 19-234-2739. The star at-tractions here are the ales and beers tractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Up to a dozen beers may be available. Food includes burgers, pastas, soup and salad. Fish and hips, grilded sausage. During weekends the noise can be shattering, but it's fun. the noise can be shattering, but it's fun-Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. Another branch at 9675 Scranton Road; Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739. Call for hours. — E.W.

854-857-2296 Call for hours. — E.W. MORTON'S OF CRICACO 285 1 Street, 619-696-3369. This famous Chrisgio strabulonci is swanky, in a and louche. You go to Morton's for grant strak. There Nobraska befor is aged and meticulously grilled to your spec-lifer of there pround porterbouse, which will be juscy, marbled with fla-thed for three pround porterbouse, which will be juscy, marbled with fla-torial fact. You can also get good fields at work flat. To chree pround porterbouse, which will be juscy, marbled with fla-torial fact. You can also get good fields at before the provide porterbouse, which will be juscy, marbled with flat. ier trakes to the fork and is most, sweet, buttery. The pricey à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Godiva Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — M.N.

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different chiles in it. Open daily. Inex-pensive. — E.B. REI DO GADO 919 Fourth Avenue near DO GADO 939 Fourth Avenue, 619-702-8464. This new Brazilian restaurant is fun, in a mysterious way. Unless you already know how a Brazil-ian steak house works. No instruction an steak nouse works. N here, other than try the fojaada, show-cooked black hears and pork, and farofa, manios meal with onions and hacon, which Baralians love to scatter atop the fojoada. The gril deliver all jour can ear pork, then chicken, then beef, with the skirt steak and "top sir-lion cap" being the tastist. If you sur-ver the meat parade, hit the sumptu-ous fruit table, and then snage a few Brazilian chocolates. Moderate. — MAN

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What?" days — typically, enchilada casserole, baked chicken or spaghetti, or a fried-rice dish that's full of good daily, but you can call ahead or ask Cathie (she's real and she's Scottish) to fax you the weekly "take-out dinner" menu. Weekdays only, breakfast to or a fried-rice dish that's full of good things. Two really tasty occasionals are liver with mashed potato and onions or chicken-fried steak with fried rice. First and third Friday nights of the month, outsiders are invited to join the weekly fish fry from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. arly dinner. Inexpensive. - E.B. DA KINE'S PLÂTE LUNCHES 1635 DA KINE'S PLATE LUNCHES 1635 Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-8494. Also at 4120 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiians do, every day. You'll find Check out the photos and memorabili from wars fought from Siberia to Viet nam. Lunch weekdays. Inexpensive. nam. E.B. Hawaiian do, every day, You'ii find Hawaiian ikeen plates and uurtbaards on the walis, "Aloha Maid' Gauva Nec-tar, and iaiana food. Although the Kalua pig here ion't cooked in an imu — a hole in the ground — in sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cobust, rise, macronot ands, and kim-chere. But beware of the Haupia cake — i may Saaus extrinos addiction. Ines-pensive. — E.B.

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place has everything from bealing herbs to curative roots to love annules. They serve diriks for livers, kidneys, choles-terol. Diabetics can down cactus con coctions. And they also make a good lunch. Start with a blood red *lugo de* verdura, a vegetable dirink of carrots, beet roots, cleety, and orange. Then try a thick brown-bread tuna standwich woman, and existing a block tuna standwich woman. Start exists a block from staded beef, bland as packaged ham). But the fresh vegetables are surprisingly good, so choose something that includes the luscious mashed potatoes and look upon the rest as gamish. No wheelchair bathroom. Open daily. Inexpensive. — N.W. MCPS INISH PURA GRILL 1107 OF tomato, and end with a fresh fruit salad. So healthy, you won't need a potion (unless you still need that love potion), Inexpensive. — E.B.

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#### When Dinosaurs Ruled

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ne of the more, if not the single most, entertaining of the big Hollywood summer films so far is *Jurassic Park III*. But beyond that, it pretty much eludes criticism or comment; an ele-

or commeni: an elementary and elemental spectated of ravenils dinosaurs and edible DUNCAN SHEPHERD bumans. I suppose I could raise a small objection in at the outde with tour and a size prevented dinosaurs. For the size of the size

could visite a shall object that it the way discussion. Shall be science purposes in the computer generated discussion, bare become the monopoly of the lurasise Park franchise. This makes for a stiffing americs, an unbraliby constraint, although on the other hand it allows the action to get rolling in a hurry: no need to lay any groundwork. Loudd raise another small objection, specific to Part III, over the ease of identifying the disposable humans and the speed of their disposable. The preciousness of the remaining humans (most of all William H. Macy, Tea Leoni, and, after sitting out the first sequel, Sam Neill) tends to depress the level of superse. Any child — the

The other is insing of the target view; after all — will know full well that nothing too bad is going to happen to them any time soon. Aside from its shorter menu of anack food, the move tals loal little in transtood, the move tals loal little in transtood the move tals load little in transtood the move tals load little in transtood the move tals load little in the tals. For short move tals little little

quake with very step.) A well-paced hour and a half could not nowadays feed the Spielberg ego. America's Swerthaust takes place in an alternative-universe Hollywood where a married pair of superstars it will not be helpful to think of Cruise and Kirdman, Burton and Taylor, Bogart and Bacall — have appeared to choise and the sample we were of their work are on a par with the stanther work are on a par with the standard big-screen sandapu of TV soap in a standapu sector of straight flops since their breakup; where two years after the spill there

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realize), works very hard and handily on the assembly line of gimcrack jokes. He is at his best, no matter how little it says of him as an actor, with the text-book rabbi joke. The sheer volume of jokes would be reduced, however, by roughly a third if Crystal and his co-writer Peter Tolan were deprived of the penis. (Perhaps Tolan's given name shaped his destiny.) Joe Roth, a has enlisted Wong Kar-wai's nimble

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STARTS FRIDAY

er studio chief himself at Fox and Disney, returning after a decade to the director's chair to lengthen his brief and undistinguished list of credits (Streets of Gold, Revenge of the Nerds 2, Coupe de Ville), should certainly know his subject from top to bottom. But-dissembling and disinformation can-become a habit. become a habit. Made, a name taken from the un-derworld honorific of "made men," retnites the male leads of Swingers, Vince Vaughn and Jon Favreau, with-the latter again writing the script and-for the first time directing as well. He has related Worge Yas with a similar

neraman, Christopher Doyle, to otograph it — a smart move, it photograph it — a smart move; it is might seem, except that the scrappy re-nults only go to show the importance of Wong Kar-wai's eye in their col-laborations. The story, or better say ituation, centers around a couple of lifetong pals, loosely connected to the mob, who for their separate reasons tighten those connections when they are constrained and the connecaccept a vague assignment as cross-country couriers. As in the overrated

Swingers, only more so, Favreau and Vaughn each have a well-honed shtick — Big Putz and Bigger Putz — and they repeat it *ad infinitum* and ing right for the mouth of a cat"), who

AN UNFORGETTABLE COMEDY

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "CRUMB"



boarding school will stir memories o the classic in the field, Mädchen in Uniform - I hope you didn't expect me to say Therese and Isabelle - and me to say *Therese and Isabelle* — and nearly as inevitable that the film would fall several miles short of those mem-ories. It seems somewhat less inevitable orist. Itseemis somewhat leis inevitable and hence more disappointing that the first English-language effort of the Ourbecosi discretor Les Pool would fall so short ofher engaging little com-ing-of-agefilm. See *Hoe Prese*, which 1 discussed when it appeared in this year's san Digge Jewish Film Festival. Does the English language — either her ear for it or self-expression in it — account for how forced and unspon-naneout the character's behavior seeme! how theatrical and stilted the player's performances? Can it somehow performances? Can it someho account for the babe quotient in the lead actresses? (Not just the junior Gina Gershon — Piper Perabo — and her clandestine lover - Jessica Paréner Candestine lover — Jessics Pare — who surely seem well-matched as soul mates if mirror-image big lips, super-model checkbones, and peanut-shaped heads are anything to go by, but also the ostensible Mouse — Mischa Barton - who looks a bit like the proqueen in secret-agent disguise.) Can it account even for the director's sud den inability to do what she did se well in her previous film: shoot peo ple on the dance floor? See this film i you must, but then (or first, or in stead) do yourself and Pool a favo

and rent her other one on video. Bully is a self-important exploita-tion film based on a 1993 case of murder among rudderless adolescent in suburban South Florida: a hundred in suburban South Florida a hundred decibel wake-up call to a alumbering America. (Rap music and goty video games, for post-Columbine relevance, help crank up the volume.) The noted still photographer Larry Clark, back on the turiof his *Kuls*, and perhaps even a little hotter now over its failure to change the world, is arguably a ser-tion of the still provide the start of the change the world, is not going to you a shot of Bion Phillips' creach in blue-jean cutoffs, he's not going to hold the shot sive longer than abashold the shot any longer than abso lutely necessary to establish that she' lutely necessary to establish that she's not wearing underpants. And then, too, the consistent coldness of his gaze can be bracing when it isn't completely numbing. Yet there's something almost laughable about the sledgehammer monotony of his shock tactics. (You cannot phone up one of these teens) cannot phone up one of these teer cannot phone up one of rather not in-without interrupting, or rather not in-terrupting, a kinky episode of sex and hot wax.) Fewer shocks might have meant stronger ones: when belief goes south, the shock value follows. Besides which, the acting here, by such "pro fessionals" as Brad Renfro, Nick Stahl Rachel Miner, and Leo Fitzpatrick, is several degrees hokier and hammier than that in Kids. Maybe that's simthan that in Kish. Maybe that's sum-ply to say there's so replacement for Chlot Sevigny. But of course in the meantime, in *Aspiter Day in Panalise*. Cath had worked with, been exposed to, possibly been infected by, the likes of James Woods, Melanie Griffith, Vincent Kartheiser, Natiasha Gregson United States and the last away to suit Nagner, Actors who just won't quit

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a computer printout of fifty-six titles from the D.P.'s filmography in the Internet Movie Data Base, and has un-kindly chided me for my "refusal to look at a Web page." Uh-huh. I refuse to look at a Web page the way Mutombo refuses to stop Shaq from dunking. The way a kindergartner refuses to read Kierkegaard. The way a para-plegic refuses to go jogging. Is it my fault that the word processor issued to me by my employer is a tin lizze that predates Madonna? (Let's see if sham-ing tactics get me anywhere.) I am well aware there is a big wide infinite uni-



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The Anniversary Party - Altman-esqu ensemble piece co-written and co-directed by Jennifer Jason Leigh and Alan Cumming who, in addition, play a newly reunited Hollywood couple, a fading star (Leigh looking more like her father. Vic Morroy with each passing year) and a sexually ambivalent British novelist and novice film director, Real-life mates Kevin Kline and Phoebe Cates, fictionalized as a recent Oscar ecipient for Best Actor and a retired actres turned housewife (as opposed, in reality, to long ago for Supporting Actor and merely semi-retired), show up at the party with their two real children in tow. Jane Adam their two real children in tow. Jane Adams, looking as if she's in Day 54 of a hunger strike ("Twe been taking pills to get my weight down since the baby"), makes a big splash as a total neurotic — so big a one that even when she's off screen you wonder why you're not still getting wet. The next-door neighbors (Denis O'Hare and Mina Badie), with whom the anniversary couple have neighbors (Denis O'Hare and Mina Bada with whom the anniversary couple have been engaged in a running feud over third dogs (Otis and Anouk, as therewebes), ar uncluded on the guest list. Parker: Posey is there as well, along with John C. Reilly, a radiant lemiter Beda, a sun Gewareth Patricow — and during the slow spots you can chew on such pertinent questions as why Badb has not had more of a core: It why Patrow had so much of a one. It

Parker Housebook 24) **Heigher Learns's Dary** — Sharron Magure's pale and van visualitation of the unfumury non avoir by Helen Fielding, about the plight of the average, over dury, world — or in a United Kinghon, at least — or male "facebook". Attempts to punch up the humor to big-arcen proprotions are tinally wated, although the scatal facture. that erupt (non in the book) theorem tongo ngelammering factomic severption to mits-masculine pastime — up until the why Paltrow has had so much of a one. Thi exercise in Hollywood self-absorption, with a built in albit for displays of phoniness and theatricality, is entertaining more for its random pitiless offhand observations than for its inecorable climb toward emotional

hackneyed slow-motion crash through a plate-glass window. The rivalry demands flareups, psychological revelations, personal tragedies, stagy fireworks. Through it all, the one constant is the scummy, ashen, face-powdery veneer of the digital video image. 2001. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4: HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Atlantis: The Lost Empire — Imitation

Jules Verne adventure yarn, spun from the Disney animation factory, about a pre-WWI

expedition in search of the legendary sunker city. Sketchily drawn (in a deliberately retro

anthropological grandiosity. With the voices of Michael J. Fox, James Garner, Cree

style) and swiftly paced, but slowed down

eventually by moral-mystical-political

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plate gass window. The rivary demands 1 compromise on the part of the heroine, inasmuch as nice guy Colin Firth is taller, arguably better looking, financially better off, not to mention an all-around better human being (i.e., professional humanitarian), than shitheel Hugh Grant; and he even turns out, against first impressions of Heathcliffian gloom, to have a better sense of humor in the bargain. The character's name of Darcy, further drops a heavy hint, to the literate, of the Jane Austen fairy-tale destination. One can see why the book, paddling around as it was in a pool of common sentiments, might have

mer, and Leonard Nimov: directed by rallied the troops. The boiling-off of many Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise. 2001 of those sentiments on screen, however tends to expose the thinness of the incidents. We appear to be witness to the entirety of the relationship between the heroine and Darcy, and honestly there's not much to it. GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HORTON PLAZA 14: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18 Darcy, and honestly there's not much to it. Which leaves the troops with leaves to rally round. Excepting, of course, Renée Zellweger (plus a few extra pounds, nowhere near Raging De Nuro numbers), a very "revealing" actives, sending our second-by-second updates on the least inite floctaution of the emotional weather vane, expertly orchestrating the audience response. She prevents the character from becoming a Baby Boy - Writer-director John Baby Bay — Writer director John Sington gab the young African-American man by the shirtfront. and gives him a good hale. *Cioway Taker repossibility Ba a* mar' The case in point narrative is short on development. Jong on naturalistic detail — long on invective and explorter — long on attriced and bharding — just plan long. With Tyrese Gibson, Ying Mames, A. J. Bohnon, Tany P. Hernan, Char Gooding, and Smoop Dogg. 2001. generalized spokesperson for "singletons," and corners our sympathies for herself alone. With Gemma Iones, Jim Broadbent

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Bully — Reviewed this issue With Brad Renfro, Nick Stahl, Rachel Miner, Bijou Phillips, and Leo Fitzpatrick; directed by Larry Clark. (KEN, 7/27 THROUGH 8/2)

Cats and Dogs — Beastly spy spoof (intermixing live animals, puppets, and computer animation) focused on a leline world-domination comprisely and the vigilant watchdogs who oppose it. An overblown lead balloon, heavy on Bondhar gadgetry and cartoon violence. With leff



Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins, Alexand Pollock, and the voices of Tobey Maga

Alec Baldwin, Susan Sarandon; directed by Lawrence Guterman. 2001. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10:

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Crouching Tigler, Hidden Dragon — Ang Ler's kommaptio the martial-arts fairy tales of his herizage, expecially pertubase to the splendrous period pieces of King Hu, is a beautiful hore. The costumes the sets, the scenery, the wide-scene photography, the mature leading tally, the China-doll ingénue — beautiful. The taiky script, the uninflected unpunctuated narrative line — a

ingenie – beaufid. The taily script, he unifielted upunctuated narrative line – a bore. And although Ride with the Deol may be and though Ride with the Deol may did not prove to could make something credble and competing of fight screen in which the combattum go at it like Peter Jan. Nor door this one prove it. We might have based that the action more acceptable more "architer," in the tait of aloth Web burlesgue. They only render it more remets, once effect, more altected and anemis, The effects of thrmg, sprinning, daming up valid, burlesgue. They only render it more remets, exact of thrmg, sprinning, daming up valid, exact of thread of the end web and they sometimes, if only the did nor (wave), and they sometimes, if only the endings, rule to the exacted plane of thermathkar. "Soperific" exalted plane of "dreamlike." "Soporific" would better describe the remainder of the times. Michelle Yeoh, Chow Yun Fat, Zhang , Chang Chen. 2000. \* (GASLAMP 15)

scenery, Architectural Digest interiors, and the like. And not from the cameraman's cosmetics case of beautifying tricks: "paintery" light, pea-scoup atmospherics. But instead from the beauty of the colors

per se: luscious and lustrous, rich and per se nuscious and nuscrous, nen and resplendent, bright and buoyant, crisp and clean: sharply separated yet slightly diffused, softened, never harsh or garish, never violently clashing; a broad and democratic

palette in which every spot on the spectrum is granted an equal independence and

dividuality, unsubjected to any filtering

desaturating, monochroming processes to yoke them into an unnatural "harmony" o

yoke them into an unnaturas "narmony o imposed "scheme." The image is as diverse and gay (in the old way) as a balloon bouquet, as tasteful, as refined, as a Bonnard. With Daniel Auteuil, Gerard

Depardieu, Michele Laroque, Thierry Lhermitte, Jean Rochefort, Michel Aumont

class discussion) and a spoiled white rich bitch who shows a lot of midriff and no

bitch who shows a lot of midriff and no consideration. Potentially, that's more of a's subject than it most youth movies, but it's treated as trite, swept along in a stream of pop songs, predigented sentiments, and predicatelp elot turns. With Kirsten Dunit, lay Hernandez, Bruce Davison, Lucinda

· (GASLAMP 15: VOGUE)

Crazy/Beautiful - Teen ron Creacy is exact when an interprivile ged, highly motivated Chicano (a football star but also a studious student who can explain the difference between "assert" and "exert" in a

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Dr. Dolltis 2 — Eddie Murphy talks again to the animals, directed by Steve Carr. COMMEL WOOTNAKE, ORIA VISA DO EL MAR HIGHARDS B, DOORTES B, TASHON VALLEY 20, GROSSMONT CONTRER HOMTON PLANA 14 MISSION MARKETHACE 13, MISSION VALLEY 20, COLORED 10, AND PROMEMORY 20, HOMMAN COLORED 10, AND PROMEMORY 20, HOMMAN SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN, SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOWN 10, MICHAEL SAVIET DOWN 10, MICHAEL DOW SQUARE 14)

Dottons 10 Enlightsomest Quarantesed — Doris Dorrer's didactic comedy about two German bothers on a text to a Buddhim monatery outside Takyo. Over and above the subject matter, however, it aver another DV demo with a bland, washed out, homogenized abin of a brotsware. The lowey — and midsetang — opening short of illuminated paper laterstin is a noturnal snowcage are too dark to reveal the problems. The angle blage are part for the course, and all distinual hand bell termons and wide angle blage are part for the course. And all workshow the or a workship, organized workshow the are achickling together with our of the characters, through the visefinder of a potter sized canceler, with Brackets and Blow corrers of the patture, a time could be and the angle blage. picture, a time-code in the upper left, and a red dot in the lower right. Scattered sparsely throughout are some interesting touristic

observations of Japan, which might pass muster in Doris Dorrie's living room as N Vacation Video. With Uwe Ochsenknech n as Ma ARTS. 7/31. 7 P.M.) and Gustav Peter Wohler, 200 . ILA JOLLA VILLAGE

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Everybody's Famous — Belgia on the pop-music business and th celebrity, written and directed by Dominique Deruddere. HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/27) Evolution - Derivative and und

Jump Temperature — The big splash of writer director foel Hopkins is actually more of a small ploge a would-be urpightly read movie care budy movie about a reluctant Nigerain fander and a rejected French suitor who travel together to the former's appointed working in Niagara Falls, the Capital of Lowe as well as the solicide Camital comethins for both of Problem — Derivative and undermuting and slightly directing of spool to do with a single-cell alien species that touches down it. Alizona and erobust as an accelerated rate into computer-animatel worms, bugs, lizzeds, and ultimety, thanks to a massive inplace of nuplim calories, into a humongous imorphysis, theories, gam blob. Poremost among the things from which this derives are of course Gobishnets (with a bine thrown to Dan Ayhorol as Governe of Arizona, a portrait havely distinguishable Suicide Capital (something for both of them). Travelling roughly the same rou and eventually in the same automobile. and eventuary in the same automotione, as a Spanish sectorita who, at first sight, has turned the bridegroom's head. A further complication: she is travelling with her smugly possessive British boyfriend. What partially deflates the sought after present the sought after partany denates ine sought-atter sprightliness is the almost ereit barrenness of the shoestring production — the emptiness, the stillness, the quietness. What partway pumps it up again is Natalia Verbeke, a minor league Penelope Cruz thrown to Dan Aykroyd as covernor of Arizona, a portrait barely distinguishable from his SNL impersonations of Nixon and Dole) and Men in Black. Inasmuch as director I van Reitman also directed Ghostbusters and its sequel, it might be felt

he has some proprietary rights in this area. Special gifts, on the other hand, are nowhere apt to be felt. Orlando Jones, whose range of expression stretches easily from a lack Benify slow burn to an Eddie "Rochester" Anderson goggle, is very funny in general, and probably as funny as a man can be when an ER physician is extracting a six-inch winged creature from the man's rectum. And David Duchovny, shedding rather than kidding his X-Files persona (though not shedding the perpetual pout that comes from having a fat lower lip and a onexistent upper), has made a concerted effort to loosen up, as witness his dropped pants. But alongside Jones he would likely need to be filleted in order not to look stiff. Julianne Moore, Seann William Scott, Ted

Levine, 2001 . ICASI AMO TEL The Fast and the Furious - The world of street racing (vroom vroom) intersects with that of truck hijacking: your basic drive in movie (if there were still drive ins) ouped up with headbanger music (thunk thunk), some chest flattening effects of fruins), some chest natterning errect of speed, and a honey glazed cast of hot bods. (Michelle Rodriguez, among them, makes the jump from the low budget, independent Girlfight to the big leagues. "Why don't you girls pack it up before I leave treadmarks on your face?") Director Rob Cohen records his lifestyle with reasonable amounts of

energy and flair and unreasonable amounts of drool, Paul Walker, Vin Diesel, Jordana Brewster, Ted Levine, 2001 \* (CHULA VISTA 10: ENCINITAS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA KOLLA 12; MISSKON MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20. OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16 WEETWATER 9)

Final Fastasy: The Spirits Within Computer-animated science fiction featuring the voices of Ming-Na, Alec Baldwin, and Steve Buscemi, directed by Hironobu Sakaguchi. CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR IGHLANDS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GALAXY 6: ROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7 IORTON PLAZA 14: LA JOLLA 12: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: NADE 24 PARKWA

PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: TOWN SOLIARE 14) Proaks - Tod Browning's somewhat overvalued shocker, set amid the segregated population of a carnival sideshow. Stiff, heavy-handed, preachy, and often, with its primitive 1930 soundtrack, inaudible; but also curious, compassionate, and unsettling Certainly not one of Irving Thalberg's runof the mill projects for MGM.

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who looks ready to step up to the majors: ready, at any rate, to be precilide in under Cruz on the screenplay routing sigh. What spin pokes a pin in it, though, is the underwritten role of the Nigerian, whose chief sents, after his nice manners, are his copying instructions. In sia of diplom, and mechanical arting style. With Hispobyte Girarded, Lames Withy, 2001. \* (IMLOREST CINEMAS, INNOCCEN 7/201 Himmataya — Studious plotder about the generational clash among Thetan urbernner: rivel carvan of salt-packing yaks, driven through perilous mountain passes, one by superilitious defore, another by agnoratic junion. It's a kind of cattle-drive viesteren, except that it's the East, it's yaks, it's mountains, and clashe from those mountains it's uncerking. Directed by National Geographic photographer Eric Vall. 2000. Darassic Park III — Reviewed this issue. With Sam Neill, William H. Macy, Téa Leoni, and Alessandro Nivola; directed by

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Kies of the Dragon — Hong Kong goes to Paris. The buildup to the first big explosion of action is beautifully sustained, and let Li has an impecable businesslike demeanor. But then all hell breaks loose, and that's where the movie goes straight to. With Bridget Fonda and Tcheky Karyo; directed by Chris Nahon. 2001

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sorority sister. Fashion Merchandising major, and Miss Hawaiian Tropic runner-up (Reese Witherspoon, in her mile-wide win of mockery) who gets henself admitted into Harvard Law School to chase after her rest before the second second







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Lost and Dollrious — Reviewed this issue. With Piper Perabo, Jessica Paré, Mischa Barton, Jackie Burroughs, and Graham Greene; directed by Léa Pool.

Made - Reviewed this issue. With Ion Herviewed this issue. With Jon Favreau, Vince Vaughn, Famke Janssen, Peter Falk, and Sean Combis: written and directed by Favreau.
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Momento — A tale of revenge told in revense. To pair til låe that is not to suggest the movie gess literally in revense motion, with people walking backwards and using "Other" instead of "Hello, "Albough that in tact is the method of the opening scene a Polarod scapebo gest sacked back into the cumera, and a spent carridge jumps up into the chamber of a Jandgun. Bit this next the chamber of a handgun. But this just gives the movie its initial push backwards in time. After that, the scenes (in normal forward motion) are arranged in opposite eder of occurrence, a bit remini screen adaptation of Harold Pinter's play. Betrajul, or the earlier Elizabeth Jane Howard novel, The Long View. One big difference between this and those is that Memento is a thriller, not a relationship

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deceiving. Another big difference is that the action here is squeezed into a tighter time frame, with each of the scenes ending at the precise point --- with perhaps a second o

mid course, so that we join them in media res and must wait until the ensuing scene to find out how we reached that point. Still another difference, slightly soiling the purity

Honty Python and the Moly faril Monty Python skin – sometimes finary, always with illustration of human stuppdir – are strang together here into a more or less linear narrative, spoofing King Arthur in Old Fingland. The piazeneque inferary (travelling lightly and quark) through systib that enever retarrate to monghu up, in alightly alrendy music, and over) germains the Python group, on any off the cuff inspiration, to trar off in any Iurassic Park III of the concept, is that the scenes are separated by black-and-white interpolations indeterminate chronology, and there's a heavy dose of verbal recapitulation right before the finish. This narrative technique proves to be a true test of your powers of

entration: a good thing in and of itself. fou have to pay close attention. And you have to do what the hero himself is unable o do: to remember what came before. The trick of the thing — the inspiration and justification for the ass-backwards order of procedure — is the hero's peculiar "condition," as he refers to it, whereby he is incapable of forming new memories ever since the head injury he sustained while his wife was getting raped and murdered. Admittedly the movie is something of a stunt, a sleight of hand. The reverse-order gimmick could only work in concert with the blank-memory gimmick: copycats beware. This is a one-of-a-kind whatchamacallit designed for one use only, one time only. (Though a reverse-order sequel, strange to say, is not unimaginable.) It hangs together. It does its job. It can have no further application. But this is a work of

direction, some of which turn out to be profitable (the man-easing while rabbit, t Black Knight who won't concede defeat while he loses arms and legs, left and right — "It's only a flesh wound"), and some of which turn out to be dead ends (dismal animation sequences). Directed b Torm Ionaux animation sequences. oit, the dismal animation sequences). Directed by Ferry Jones and Terry Gilliam. 1975. oulin Rougo — Baz Luhrmann's razzle-

dazzle reconstruction of Gay Paree on Australian sound stages and inside computers. Nothing, no matter how overdesigned, overdressed, and overdecorated, is held onto for an adequate appraisal. Everything is handled as a hot potato. And the easy-come-easy-go juggling act takes on a rough resemblance to post-Sutyricon Fellini filtered through MTV. The director toys with film speeds, switches from full color to sepia and back again, chops scenes into splinters, sends the camera on a pinball path through a miniature nartre. Anything goes - and it generally goes in a great hurry. Luhrmann can't really keep up this pace for the duration. But like the free swinging pugli iging pugilist.

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Pearl Harbor - WWII history according

to Michael Bay (Armageddon, The Rock), a three hour lesson. To some extent the

the director's previous subjects of the end of the world and the mere annihilation of San

Francisco — seems to have inspired Bay to sit up and fly right. Or at least try to. Much

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Scary Movie 2 -- Further spools on the horror genre, with Shawn Wayans and Marlon Wayans, directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans CHULA VISTA 10. CINERAMA 6. FASHION

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The Score - The score is excellent - the sical score, that is, by Howard Shore bluesy, subdued, taut, anxious, ominou nearly good enough to convince you that you are watching a legitimate suspense film - yet the movie on the whole is more con job than big-time caper. The bait, the book, would be the big-time cast. Robert De Niro, Edward Norton, Marlon Brando,



Angela Basett. Confidence builders, for sure. The second two, on closer impection, can be summarily diminished. Basett is no more than the Grid, an contrehend light perprised of a Montreal Jusz-Charles and perprised of a Montreal Jusz-Charles perprised of a Montreal Jusz-Charles montly in flight. Brando, as a forpial force-densed for the royaries, adminted treased for the royaries, adminted Tala' Your Free Off Him When He's On-Steren, but that 'Sheause, primarily, he

Take tour prescherinn when rescher Screen, but that's because, primarily, he takes up so much of the screen even in long shot, and secondarily because of our morbid fascination in searching for the slithering sex object of *One-Eyed Jack*: inside the body of a whale. And in any case, he's not on screen

for long. That leaves us, for most of the way, with De Niro and Norton, and a by-the-numbers heist plot whose main virtue is

avoidance of excess. Comedy and fantasy director Frank Oz (In and Out, The Indian

in the Cupboard, etc.) is concerned more to change his pace than to top his past efforts.

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Sexy Beast - A misleading title, except

perhaps in tone, for a British caper picture that perches on or near the same edge edge as Guy Ritchie's Snatch and Lock, Stock, and

Two Smoking Barrels: A gagster's gangster film. The big difference, however, betweer

onathan Glazer's debat film and either of

Jonathan Glazer's debut fifm and either of Ritchie's ac highly subsective criterion — that when it tries to be funny it actually succeeds. Not all the time. Not the heart-shaped smoke ring blown by the hero, a "definitely retired" denizen of the London

underworld now living the life of Riley or the Costa del Sol, to his adored and

the Costa del Sal, to his adored and sworhspred with: "Dirty Declera", the former porn star. Not the Valentine-ard image of them khoning above the lights of regularity: Indicously. Urgenrelity. The extended centrepice of the movie; ralle the built of the movie; is the sharply written (when you can decipher the dialect) posseow between this contented slath and the former conflictate when means to coaxt

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Swordfish — A deplorable high-tech. high-impact, high-explosive thriller, the opening lines of which — "You know, the problem with Hollywood is they make shit. Unbelievable, unremarkable shit" — Shrok - This computer animated twist on the Beauty and Beast theme — the chivalns quest of a lonely, touchy, Scots accented ogre and his volunteer sidekick, a apparently hope to summon up some preventative vosidoo. Or hope at the very least to beat you to the punch. The movie at cracking ass sams Sancho Panza, to escue a martial-arts princess from a fire breathing dragon and a Machiavellian bridegroom — is relentlessly clever. relentlessly ironic, relentlessly hip, or just its outset fosters the image of an omnipotent, sybaritic, don't-you-wish-youwere me crime lord, equally unfazed at rdan referites. But when did dranser and machronistis sum al decity become the accepted and dominant model in film futuras? Fattance discription, requires at the fattance fattance discription requires at the fat to this they are vecking the trafficion discription of the start and the fattance when and Prinschlos, among others, put in-amore approximated laster table (Show White and Prinschlos, among here, put of the start and the start and the fattance discription of the discription of the start found of the discription of the start found of the discription of the start and discription of the discription of the start heat of the discription of the dis plain relentless. But when did abrasive and blowing an innocent hostage into a million bits and at gunning down a U.S. Senator in cold blood. (John Travolta, sporting a tobacco-juice dribble of a beard down his chin, seems no longer willing or able to play anything straight ever since Pulp Fiction and Get Shorty went to his head.) Then, after a neck-wrenching plot turn, and after a couple of glib rhetorical questions (no discussion, please), it attempts to scrounge up some sympathy and support for him — at least among the idiot disciples of, let's say, Oliver North. But it is the sculpted-torsoes swivelling-hipped computer hacker (Hugh Jackman) who is the viewer's primary point of identification; and director Dominic Sena, showing the same moral scruples he

showed in Gone in Sixty Seconds, would not showed in Gone in Skry Seconds, would not feel quite right about involving him in these shenanigans without first furnishing him with a schmaltzy motive: rescuing his daughter from her pomo-cara stepdad. Halle Berry, Don Cheadle, Vinnie Jones. 2001. (GASLAMP 15)

Who Killed Teddy Bear — Cult item dug out of the Sixties rubbish bin for reissue in the Nineties. Its most surprising and titillating features, much more than the hubb resulting inclusion during minimum. bulge-revealing jockey shorts, swimming trunks, and white slacks of Sal Mineo (did he misplace a sock?) or the bra-and-panties cheesecake of Juliet Prowse or the thematic Cheesecake of June Provise of the Inematic menu of phone sex, voyeurism, fetiahism, lesbianism, rape, murder, and necrophilia, are the elements of genuine quality. Specifically two: the performance of Elaine Stritch as the pockmarked, whisky-voiced, strict as the pockmarket, whiley voice, tough-broad manager of a desolate discothèque ("I never wore a bra until I was twenty-eight, and then for a fast ten minutes"), and the artful black-and-white photography of Joseph Brun, edging into artiness in its frequent fogging at the screen's edges. With Jan Murray, Margot Bennett, Dan Travanty (later Daniel Travanti); directed by loseph Cates. 1965. \* \* IMUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS. 7/27. 7 P.M.

With a Friend Like Harry — Fine French thriller centered around the self-anointed "liberator" of a (literally) harried family man. Admittedly the movie is slow to the man. Admittedly the movie is slow to the boiling point, and in truth never really rises above a simmer. Any impatience with it, however, would be a reflection more on Hollywood brainwashing than on filmmaker Dominik. Moll's control of tension. It's true Dominik Moll's control of tension. It's true enough that he observes no regular schedule of thrills, fills no standard quota of them, and in any event favors the *frisson* over the electroshock. But all of that is just tangible evidence of fabled "French taste." With Sergi pez, Laurent Lucas, Mathilde Seigner, phie Guillemin, 2000. Sophie Guitemin, 2000. \* \* \* (FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 7/27; GALAXY 6; HORTON PLAZA 14

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rooms than your e-mail inbox. My response is no response, but if I were o respond, my answer would be "Sure. I just hate dog owners." Why do they think incessant

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If you know who Rin Tin Tin is, you're too old to even own a dog.

By John Brizzolara

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"Go ahead, Sam. Do the same thing with Doris. Tell Jewel 'stay,' and have Doris heel for you. Great! Now have her sit for you and tell her 'good' maded — annoying only user ightbors who work at home, like ters: I have two new words for dog mers: Chris Moredock. Every Friday morning at ten Now well the mathematic structure of the state of the structure of the structu

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part stores just opening for the day. "Come to a stop and see if they?] is if or yreah, I don't do that anymere. After a while it becomes a lability success If Si like owning a handgum." He's frowning. "But, yeah, I used to be one of those gays...dive "gays and the stop and

there is a speaking to the Canobian S. The dimension is doing gets build using the three starts and the gets to do stuff with you." Now he initiates an exercise involving a sight barrier. The dogs are put through heel, stop, and stay, both in and out of the line of sight of the owner. Between them is a fountain in the mall, its base about 2 and a half feet tall, the radius, about 10 or 12 feet. As soon as the owner disappears around the curve of the fountain, the dog spaces out and becomes unfocused. Nice dogs, but neither of them Rin Tin Tin, exactly. (If you know who Rin Tin Tin is,

you're too old to even own a dog.) you're too old to even own a dog.) I am saerching through my notes for anything Moredock might have said abou getting dogs to shut up while on a barking jag. My neighbor's dog has been at it for half an hour now, oblivious to my cries of reasurance that it has not been left alone. Things like "HE?! What is it with you?" and "SHUT UP, goddammit" I can it find my notes, bu luckiy I have the phone number for American Canine: 858-274-0268. Chris Moredock will know what to do.

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"It depends on the

amount of water that's in it," replied Dave. "When they

pickle it, some packers inject

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and spat.

Microwaving bacon is a crime in my home My mother has been doing it for years and has tried to persuade me to join in her transgression, touting the procedure's case and quickness. I have steadfastly refused, knowing that if I was seduced, divorce papers from my humbed based down to be a set of the set husband Patrick would appear on the doorstep the next day. "She's not the woman I married." I can hear him saving Pan-fried bacon delights his heart (if not his arteries) and is one of the few guilty pleasures he allows himself. In the years since I became his bacon In the years since I became his bacon chef, I have noticed that the meat's price has steadily crept up. So, I usually find myself buy-ing whatever is on sale, and failing that, the least expensive brand. Sometimes, it fries up beau-

tifully. Other times, I just can't get it to crist without it picking up the unpleasant burnt flavor that says I've gone too far. I decided to get the skinny on this fatty treat. I journeyed to my oracle of meat, Iowa Meat Farms on Mis-sion Gorge Road. There,

I spoke with butchers Dave Gibson and Ryan Verheyn. "Bacon comes from here," explained Ryan, gesturing toward his front, "the pork breast It's marbled; that's why you get the fat in the meat. In the old

days, they called it 'middling meat.'" Ryan then explained how bacon is prepared. Ryan then explained how bacon is prepared. "It's brined in alls, sugar, probably nitrates, and whatever else is in the recipe. We call that cur-ing or pickling. Then it is hung and smoked. The big alabs are hung on hooks, probably in a stainless steel commercial smoker. They load smoke chips into the bottom and heat it up. Then the smoke filters up through the meat

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prepackaged) varieties: Iowa Meat Farms, prepackaged) varieties: Iowa Mear Parms, Niman Ranch from Trader Joe's (\$4.52 a pound), Henry's (\$3.29 a pound), and Ralphs Bulk Bacon Ends (\$.94 a pound). A heavy, eyes as the frying pans sizzled smoky smell filled the kitchen as the pinky-red meat of the Iowa and Niman ranch bacons gave way to glistening golden tones. Henry's and Ralphs lacked this smoky aroma, and the meat was more silvery brown. Iowa won the and out the top. It's smoked for about two or round going away with strong maple-sugar undertones, sweet fat that melted on the tongue, three hours." Dave chimed in. "Not all bacon is smoked — it depends on the style." Also, "some big grocery-store chains have smoked bacon that's cheap, but

and a good chewy texture to the thick veins of meat. The light salt taste didn't hit the palate until the end of the bite which Patrick liked. Henry's bacon, though meaty, tasted more of ham than bacon. Ralphs Bulk Bacon Ends ations bulk Bacon Ends gave off an overbearing, fatty smell as it fried and tasted mostly of salt. . Chewing it was like gnawing on a Fruit Roll-Up. Niman Ranch was slen-der in terms of both fat

and flavor; it offered ED. light, clean flavors of salt. sugar, and lean meat, but in the end, we declared it bland. Next in line were the Ralphs (\$5.37 a pound) and Vons (\$3.49 a pound) store a pound) and vons (35.49 a pound) store brands. I was surprised at how long it took both bacons to crisp up. Neither turned golden as they cooked, only a wan, almost sickly caramel color. Salt dominated the flavor arena, followed by a burnt taste, despite my arena, tollowed by a burnt taste, despite my conviction that I hadn't overcooked either (they still bent without snapping). Oscar Mayer (\$5.59 a pound at Ralphs), though it

was sliced into paper-thin strips, was also plagued by the long cooking time. Heavy salt flavors combined with an odd orangey-brown color to make it a true bust — and an expensive one at that Patrick and I gulped down big glasses of

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proved to possess more positive aspects than negative. Farmer John's teased the tongue with maple and tasty-sweet fat flavors, but skimped on the pork taste. Hoffy cooked up lickety-split; however, its mild sweetness and tangy aftertaste were marred by an abundance of salt. Patrick dubbed the Hormel "a good basic bacon," because of its balance of salt, sweet-

ness, and springy meat texture. Our munching nearly complete, we moved on to the last two pork products of the evening: Pure Farms (\$5.99 a pound at Whole Foods) and the Whole Foods store brand (\$5.99 a pound). Both were uncured --true oddballs in the bacon world. The meat department employee told me that they had not been treated with any preservatives, such as nitrates or MSG. Both packages stated that the bacon had been colored with beet pow-der to lend it the familiar pink that comes

from a nitrate cure. Consethe state of the s watched my eyebrows rise in distress while I took my first bite of the 1 Pure Farms but as I begar

Fure Farms, but as I began to chew, I smiled as well. Each motion of my jaw released more pure, mild pork flavors, and smoke perfumed the entire bite. Whole Foods duplicated the pleasant flavor experience, providing oodles of pork flavor, but a tad less sweet smoke.

of pork llavor, but a tad less sweet smoke. The top dogs — or, should I say, hogs — of the evening were lowa Meat Farms, Pure Farms, and Whole Foods. Partick judged that lowa's bacon would best bejewel a plate of eggs and hash browns, while the uncured versions would shine from within the eggy confines of a anitche. He usent to hole a benevnan of a quiche. He went to bed a happy man.

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water. Read the package care-fully. Typically, you'll see, 'Eight percent water added.' But not our bacon. "Bacon brands also have vary-Bacon brands also have vary-ing amounts of nitrates; you can-not cure meat without using some nitrates. In the old days, they used what they called crack powder, which had a little bit of nitrates and a lot of salt. Hog has traditionally been called 'the food of the poor,' because it would stay preserved through the winter." I purchased a pound of bacon at Iowa Meat Farms (\$3.99 a pound or bacon at lowa Meat farms (\$3.99 a pound), and then stormed through Ralphs, Vons, Henry's, Whole Foods, and Trader Joe's, so that I ended up with a

total of 12 varieties for my own private bacon cook-off. Patrick was eager to help with the taste-testing; he watched with ravenous eyes as the frying pans sizzled and spat. I began with the four "fresh" (i.e., nonpower steering/brakes, cruise castelle Power windows/ocks, 1

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girls named Cinnamon. On Mother's Day, Cinnamon gave birth to three stillborn babies. The day after Mother's Day, I took Cinnamon to the yet. The gainea pig veterinarian esam-to the yet. The day after Mother's Day, I took Cinnamon to the vet. The guinea pig veterinarian exam-ined Cinnamon and told me she looked just fine. The guinea pig nurse gave Cinnamon a calcium shot and sent us home. Cinnamon seemed happy. She ate. She drank. She nibbled the grass and clover in our backyard. She chirped when Angela snuggled her. We looked up guinea pigs on the Internet. We found a site that had audio files to identify different guinea pig sounds. We discovered

that Cinnamon's chirping was a happy, contented sound. When we'd had Cinnamon for about a When we d had Cinnamon for about a month, Angela asked if she could take Cinnamon to her kindergarten class for show-and-tell. I said, "Yes." The night before the appointed day, Jack and I made sure Cinnamon had plenty of guinea pig food and water. Jack changed the cedar shavings in her cage. We imagined Angela's delight when she carried Cinnamon proudly into class

The next morning, Jack came upstairs at 5:45, the time he normally leaves for work. His face was ashen. "What's wrong?" [ asked, I imagined for a moment that one of the children had died.

nad died. "Cinnamon's dead," Jack told me. "What?" "She's dead. I was getting ready to go to

She's ucad. 1 was getting ready to go to work, and I glanced at her cage. She was just lying on her side, not moving. I reached into the cage, and she's cold." lack's eyes welled with tears. "What are we going to tell Angela?

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A few days later, Jack took the girls to Petco. He explained what had happened to Cinnamon. The guinea pig lady asked lack a series of queetions. "Did you leve her outside! Have you recently put any pesticide or poisson or your grass? Did the children drop her? Has she been eating and drinking? Did she seem healthy?"

when jack had answered all the ques-tions, the guinea pig lady said, "Well, I don't know what happened. If she'd been dropped or hurt by one of the kids, there would have been signs of trauma. But you said she seemed happy the night before you found her dead."

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all my kids. The guinea pig doctor lifted Snioky from the bag and examined him. She asked all the same questions the lady at Petco had. When I'd answered, the doctor said, happy the night before you found her dead." The girls picked out a third guinea pig-They chose a boy. The girls called the new guinea pig Smoky. He was black all over. He had a pointy little face and scenned more active than Chocolate Chip or Cinnamon. Within a few days, Smoky snuggled in Anglel's arms and made the bappy guinea pig-noise. When the girls took him outside, he worted a runwid the backward out evended not Well, he looks like a healthy guinea pig. And you say he acted like a healthy guinea pig. But he's dead." She paused. "I could do what's called a necropsy. It's like an autopsy. We

examine the animal to see why he died." I paid \$92 for a guinea pig autopsy. The doctor called me the next week. "We found scotted around the backyard and crawfed up into their Japs. One time, we even saw him "popcorm". According to the gainea pig web-site, guince pigs spontaneously jump up into the air when they feel especially happy and content. Guinea pig africonados call this behavior "popcorning." One mering a few weeks after we'd brought Smoky home, I valked into the office where we ken the sawe Sewatch use as hearing scooted around the backyard and crawled up no sign of trauma or disease. I would call it a mechanical death, meaning maybe the heart

just stopped or something spontaneous hap-pened to cause the animal's death." I felt a little better knowing we hadn't done anything to kill Smoky. But I'm not where we kept the cage. Smoky lay on his side buying any more pets for a long time.

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with his eyes open. I reached inside the cage. Smoky was cold and stiff. I felt as though I

doing wrong," I told the receptionist. "Can someone please look at this guinea pig and tell

me if there's something obviously wrong that

soothed. "Our exotic animal specialist can see you at 3:45."

then? I asked. All day, every time I opened the refriger-ator, Smoke's little black eyes stared at me from inside a Ziploc bag. That afternoon at the vet, I crowded into the exam room with

I called the vet. "I don't know what we're

"Yes, Mrs. Albright," the receptionis

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