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On the article "Who Will and Won't Fight and Why," October 11 ("Cip Lights"). I think of all the articles Robert Xumpel has written, this one got the most response bartone. I was aghast at the article of those aberrations. In reading the rebuttals from the readers, I find most wouldn't want them in our armed stream them in our armed stre

want them in our armed ser-vices, period. I don't worry about that because I know they would never get out of

ooot camp. In 1956 I went through

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Not Our Deli Then

This is in response to Matt Potter's "Did Bin Laden's Brother Live a Secret Life in San Diego?" article on Octo-ber 25. I feel that posting a picture of the "delicatessen on Mira Mesa Boulevard" on the cover of the Reader was a com-pletely irresponsible action. The current deli owners.

were not in possession of this business during the rendezvous between bin Laden and Cartier (not that any business owner deserves this kind of publicity); therefore, subjecting their small family-run busines to the hate and scrutiny of anything associated with Osama bin Laden is totally

unfair.

I feel that the above-men-I feel that the above-men-tioned deli, regardless of who owned it when these meetings occurred, bore not enough weight in this story for it to be on the cover of your newspaper. I urge you to widen your perspective and think about the innocent people that are detrimentally affected by designor like these.

Jordyn K. Stanton

Rife's Work Lives!

Two things I feel compelled to mention after reading this veek's issue (October 25): First Not many people realize this, but the technology that Rife discovered is alive and well today. It worked then, and it works now. Which is some works now. Which is some-thing that the drug companies are probably not very happy about. Did you notice in the news that Bayer has agreed to sell the U.S. government Gipro pills at 50.95 a pop? This while we the public have to pay 54.00 or 55.00 per pill! Any-way, you can learn more about the Rife technology on the Web. One company that sells a machine based on this technology can be found at technology can be found at

www.rifegenerator.com.

The other thing I wanted to say is that I'm totally stoked that the "Straight from the Hip" questions and answers are now ordine at www.sdraddr.com! That's been long overdue, and I'm very glad that now it's finally hap-pened! "Picture Story" and "Straight from the Hip" are two of the Reader's finest features. stoked that the "Straigh

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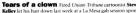
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chein and Butklewicz With the fate o eball stadium hanging in the balance and many of the city's other construction projects and pay boosts threatened by recession-induced budget problems, proponents are seking to influence the spending habits of the city coun-

influence the spending habits of the city courcil every way they can. On Tuesday of this week, the San Diego-Imperial Counties Labor Council, heavily influenced by construction unions, was set to throw a big fundraiser for Fifth District city councilman Brian Maienschein at the labor council offices or Camino del Rio South in Mission Valley, "We have been impresse

Camino del Rio South in Mission Valley. "We have been impressed with Brians' moderate approach."—In has shown that he can work with both labor and the business community supporting policies that bring us together towards common goals of creating a better San Diego," said an invitation letter sent by labor council secretary-treasurer Jerry Butkiewicz. City fundraising laws bar companies and unions from giving to candidates directly



Kelley let his hair down last week at a La Mesa gab session spon-sored by an Ivy League alumni club, blaming his departure from the paper earlier this year on the professional jealousy and incompetence of his superiors. Kelley, a Dartmouth grad, de-scribed U-T editor Karin Winner, an alumnus scribed U-Teditor Karin Winner, an alumnus of the University of Southern California, as "a product of the Peter Principle" who was in over her head, and he acknowledged that the paper's coverage of the downtown baseball stadium had been skewed in favor of the project.



Kelley's final request for a 20-minute meeting with U-T published David Copley, whom Kelley said he had known and worked wit summarily denied ... Actor Cliff Robertson has dis newslette. "Alas, not like the days of old when my grandmother came to those La folla baroes [1912], nor the days of my youth, but in spite of the country's moral dispers slope, you have managed the country's moral dispers slope, you have managed the cockpit of a four far raffic controlled threatened to break into the cockpit of a Southwest airliner on an October 14 flight between San Diego and Sacramento, the Sicramento Ree reports. Forty-five-year-old Judy Carol Calegari, who had been in San Diego for her bother's funcal, reportedly folds a flight attendant she wanted to die and knew how to get into the cockpit. Fellow passengers re strained her before the plane landed.

LOVE ON the FOCKS. In a case involving a prominent San Diego lechian couple who had two sons using artificial insemiation, a state appeals court has ruiced 2-1 that so-called second-parent adoptions are not legal under California law, the San Financias Chromisci reports. Amerite Friskopp and Sharon Silverstein were students at Harvard Business School when they use in 1989. A year later they moved to San Diego, where Friskopp was a founding executive of Sorreiro Valley's Boatracs, Inc., and Solverstein hore their children. The couple, which we will be a period on national TV, and their 1992 wedding photos in the San Diego levish Time was a controversal first for the paper. After peared on national TV, and their 1992 wedding photo in the Sain Diego Jewish Times was a controversial first for the paper. After the couple broke up last year, Silverstein attempted to invalidate Frinkopy's adoption of the children. The appeals court ruled that there was no legal basis for the adoption in the first place that there was no legal basis for the adoption in the first place parent adoptions, unless the state Supreme Court throws it out. San Francisco multimillionaire Warren Hellman, father-in-law UCSD chancellor Robert Dyness, threw a free bluegass con-cert at Speedway meadow in Golden Gate Park last weekend, be San Francisco Chronice reports. "I'm driving everybody carry with this," Hellman told the paper. Big names there included Enmylou Harris, Allono Krusse, and Hazel Olckers, and March Olckers.

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Local Stem Cells' Culture Questionable

By Justin Wolff

Before the terrorist attacks of the series of the American media fed on scanefore the terrorist attacks of September

dals and issues that many of us have since forgotten. Gary Condit, for instance, and the energy crisis. But it was the debate over stem-cell research that had the most ponderous implications. In August, as President Bush labored over a decision whether to permit federal funding of research using embryonic stem cells, we watched and read contradictory testimony from religious, moral, and scientific

leaders On the morning of Sentember 19 just a week after the attacks, BIOCOM/san diego, an association for the promotion of the life sciences here, reluctantly held a breakfast meeting at the La Iolla Marriott. The hot topic on the plate was stem-cell research. Dr. Larry Goldstein professor of Cellular and Molecular Medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine and an investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, delivered a lecture ti-





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Joseph Panetta

tled "The Stem Cell Debate - Science, Politics, or Ethics?" Doctors, scientists, professors, biotech executives and politicians mingled in the ballroom before the talk. The chancellor of UC Riverside spoke about his school's science programs; Bill Van De Weghe — an attorney at San Diego's Klinedinst Fliehman and McKillop, and a Republican candidate for U.S. Congress - was introduced and took a polite bow; representatives from local companies like GenWay Biotech, Dow Chemical, and GenStar Therapeutics chatted over scrambled eggs and fruit cups. One peculiar thing out the debate over sten cells is how little most biotech scientists know about how the cells work. When Dr. Goldstein eventured little more than an in-

stem-cell science.

He explained how stem cells might someday be used to regenerate damaged tissue in humans and replace traditional transplantation pro cedures. Regenerative science, as it's called, promises to find alternatives to transplant surgery, which is riddled with problems - high costs and lethal immune responses among them. One near-term goal of stem-cell science is the treatment of diabetes. The La Jolla biotech company CyThera, for example, hopes that the cells can be coaxed into generating insulin. Goldstein also explained that embryonic stem cells hold far more notential regenerative science than adult stem cells because they are pluripotent. Embryonic stem cells, because they are younger, can grow into virtually any kind of tissue.

Kolender's Friends Chip in By Matt Potter

t's been seven and a half years since Bill Kolender, backed by almost every member of San Diego's downtown establishment,

way, Kolender joined the San

Diego Police Department in

1956. During the 1960s' tur-

moil, Kolender's role as a

community-relations officer

allowed him to rise quickly

through the ranks. He began

to rub shoulders with the

new Republican political es-

tablishment led by the city's

ambitious mayor, Pete Wil-

son, and fortified by Helen

Copley, who had inherited

the Union-Tribune from her old-school Republican hus-

In 1975, Pete Wilson picked Kolender to succeed

police chief Ray Hoobler. Af-

ter 13 years, Kolender stepped down in August

1988 to become assistant

general manager at the

Union-Tribune. The move

followed by two years a 1986

ticket-fixing scandal, first re-

ported by the Los Angeles

Times, involving members

of the Chargers, for which

Kolender was reprimanded

band, Jim Copley.

demolished Sheriff Jim Roache's reelection hopes. Four years earlier, Roache had defeated John Duffy's hand-picked candidate, Assistant Sheriff Jack Drown, now Kolender's second in command. Duffy, the controversial incumbent, facing a raft of public spending scandals, had decided not to run again.

Rooted in East County conservative politics. Roache was always regarded with suspicion by the editorial power brokers at the Union-Tribune. He turned out to be a miserable practitioner of the art of spin, schmooze, and payback so vital to success in the cozy worlds of La Jolla and Rancho Santa Fe.

When Roache came up for reelection in June 1994, his enemies were waiting for him with Bill Kolender, a representative of San Diego's easygoing insider politics. A local boy whose father ran a jewelry store on lower Broad-







Joseph Wambaugh



The undistinguished nature of Kolender's tenure at the Union-Tribune led many to conclude that he was there to keep tabs on publisher Helen Copley's son David, who had been arrested for drunk driving in 1986 and again in South Mission Beach in December 1989.

In 1989, Kolender became

ing the departing police In 1989 the county grand jury would link Kolender to Mission Valley madam Karen Wilkening, which both he and Wilkening later denied.

of racially tinged police

shootings in 1987, combined

with a lingering mystery

about the 1985 slaving of

prostitute and police infor

mant Donna Gentile, added

to the controversy surround-

the target of the Newspaper Guild, then fighting for the survival of its union's local at the Union-Tribune, Union supporters handed out leaflets at the Solana Beach synagogue where Kolender was being feted at a testimonial dinner. The Los Angeles Times re-

ported that in December 1989, as a midnight strike deadline approached, Kolen-der positioned himself at the employee exit turnstile of the newspaper and checked to see if anyone was making off with company property. He reportedly confiscated a Rolodex belonging to reporter Joe Gandelman, who said the address-card index belonged to him; Kolender told a television station he thought it had been purchased with U-T funds. The incident led Newspaper Guild president Ed Jahn to tell a rally of supporters that the ex-chief was "behaving like a Kmart security guard.

The Los Angeles Times also











policy decisions must not be

Adult stem cells, by contrast have a limited repertoire and often suffer from DNA damage. According to Goldstein,

Having said that, Gold-

stein was quick to point out that the public debate over

adult stem cells. They simply aren't as flexible as embry-

Without it, he said, the public would grow distrustful of science, and researchers would be denied public funding, which is essential because the private sector is not willing to experiment with procedures that don't

yield immediate results. "While I respect private scienlists." Goldstein said, "the fact is that many of the best scientists are at public institutions. The private sector is best at marketing the discoveries of the public sector."

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swered the question put forth in the title of his lecture. Science, he said, is best equipped to chart the course of stemcell research. "Religion has not been spectacularly help-

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edicts should we follow

It's a good question. Should we follow Catholic doctrines? Buddhist ones? Atheistic ones? (President Bush, by the way, has pretty much guaranteed that his conscience will be the deciding one: when asked on Au-

gust 13 if he would be willing to adjust some of the restrictions be outlined in his August 9 policy speech, he reonded, "Any piece of legislation that undermines what I think is right will be vetoed.") If all external criteria

were considered. Goldstein suggested, science would stagnate. And science, of course, has its own ethics. "A legitimate conflict between science and religion cannot exist." Albert Einstein said. Science without religion is

lame, religion without science is blind." But when we cease to comprehend it, we like to think that science has run morally amok; though when science seems ethically lax - in the case of the dis tribution of pharmaceuticals

instance - it's usually a corporate interest at work, not a scientific one. We have no reason to believe that scientists, especially those conducting research on diseases, are out to harm the human race. "You may not like ho we get these embryos," Goldstein said, "but we get them legally [from embryos left over from in vitro fertilization procedures], and the question should be, 'What should we do with them once we have them?"

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Despite his confidence in science to handle the ethical conundrums facing stemcell research, Goldstein said there is plenty to worry reports on the issue is the fact that the existing stemcell lines most likely will prove useless for therapeutic purposes. On August 27, the National Institutes of Health released the names of ten organizations that posjeible for use by federally fi nanced researchers. Among the organizations were companies from Sweden, Aus tralia. India, and the United States, including CyThera. The response to the announcement was spastic. Reporters swamped CyThera's headquarters, camping out Atomics research campus in La Jolla, where it's located. The small company refused visitors and took its company sign off the door. Lutz Giebel, one of CyThera's founders. told me, "We were besieged by newspapers and news cameras, and for a small company that can be a problem." The commotion seems especially absurd now considering that the cell lines publicized by the govern ment may not be viable.

Embryonic stem cells are grown in culture dishes, and a stable, self-replicating culture derived from a single cell is called a "cell line." The procedure is a simple one. First, the cells to be cultured are removed from the embryo left over from the in vitro procedure, with the donor's permission. Next, the cells are placed in a culture dish and kept warm in an incubator. The culture has three layers: a feeder layer of mouse cells that processes nutrients; a gel of sugars, amino acids, and

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ure dish, and the process is repeated. Goldstein decribed the cells for me They're kind of spherical." he said. They're crummy looking cells, actually; they don't have a very nice mor phology. They're small and

they tend to grow in clusters."

The problem is that science rarely gets it right the first time around. It's unlikely that the methods used for growing these cell lines will sult in cells that can be used for human therapies. One of

the biggest mysteries sur rounding recent developments in stem-cell research and funding is what criteria the National Institutes of Health used in making its list. The only requirement, it seems, was that the cells must

have been harvested from embryos before August 9 when Bush announced his policy. Other than that, scientists have no idea what factors jed to the list, "There's very little in the literature, and we don't really know

what the NIH was looking at," Goldstein said. "We know that the NIH got in touch with these companies and asked them some questions, but beyond that there's minimal information. They have made some claims for the otency of the lines, but as cientists, we're trained to be a little skeptical." The National Institutes of Health has said publicly that it held secret conversations with the owners of the lines, and ac cording to CyThera's Giebel, "The NIH approached us. We wanted to keep a low profile; as a small company we didn't want to be in the limelight." The National In stitutes of Health has stated that there are not any agreed-upon criteria for udging a line's viability, only that most of the cell lines it approved possess certain proteins. A big question that remains is whether the Food and Drug Administration will approve the cell lines, and there's reason to believe that it won't.

On September 11, a re-port issued by the National Academy of Sciences was drowned out by the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The report, titled "Stem Cells and the Future of Regenerative Medicine," cast stern doubts on the viability of the 64 existing cell lines. The report is authoritative and is being taken very seriously; the National Academy of Sciences is an independent organization chartered by Congress to advise the government on science issues. The authors delivered the report on Capitol Hill, and it was reviewed closely by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass). Presumably, the pres ident's staff read it as well. The report highlighted three particular threats to the existing lines. First, the report emphasizes that embryonic stem cells tend to accumulate mutations the longer they live in laboratory dishes — a process it says will gradually render them less useful. "In cells from human and other animals," the report stated. approximately one mutation occurs every time a cell divides. A cell that has divided 200 times in culture therefore can be expected to harbor approximately 200

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Dr. Alberto Havek is a prominent researcher at the Whittier Institute for Dia betes, a Scripps program. He, o, wants to see if stem cells can be used to generate insulin in diabetics, and he is waiting eagerly for some cells rom one of the 64 lines. But he is not optimistic. "We are waiting anxiously for these cells" be said "I think this is going to be a long process beause no one knows the righ recipe. The first issue will be of these 64 lines will be used to make therapeutic agents is naïve. On a scale from one to one hundred, this is maybe a

Second, and perhaps most serious, the report ex presses concern that new cell ines almost certainly will have to be produced if the cells are to be transplanted in human patients, since the current lines have been

grown in feeder layers that contain mouse cells. "Most

existing stem-cell lines have been cultured in the presence that could lead to potential human health risks," the report says. "Such concerns necessitate continued monitor ing of these cells as well as the development of new stemcell lines in the future." It also said that research is needed to determine whether animal viruses from the feeder cells might be transferred to hu mans during transplantation. Cross-species diseases create risks not only to the transplant recipient, but also to the public. If a recipient is in fected, the patient can pass cent example of animal-to infection is human Creutzfeldt-lakob disease, the human variant of mad-cow

"There's been a lot of discussion about this feeder laver over the past couple of months," Goldstein told me, "and I think nobody knows what the impact will be. The feeder layer is an extra-special addition to a culture just for stem cells. It's a commo trick in cell culture. There are cells that you sometimes car not grow with just simple media, so you put them down on a surface of other cells. I think the unknowns are that in the process of growing these human cells in the presence of materials de

rived from mice or cows or whatever, will that transfer virus or other pathogens? In

order to answer that question, we'll have to do some research on derivations, which is illegal with public funds at the moment. There are some catch-22s here. The worst-case scenario is if for some reason the exposure to animal materials altered the behavior of the cells in such a way that they turned out not to be useful either for research or therapy. A more likely scenario is that it will be difficult to develop therapies with these 64 lines. These cells are very plastic; they can go off and do things, and that's both their strength and their weakness

It's like baking, Everyone knows the recipes, but there's an art to doing it well."

Giebel acknowledged that the feeder layer is a cussions with the FDA already about these animal cells," he said, "and the issue. of course, was safety. In developing a product from these cells, companies will have to make sure there is no transmission of a virus from the mouse cells. It's an additional complication.

According to Ryder, the stem-cell lines named by the National Institutes of Health may not meet FDA guidelines for transplantation. "A virus that goes from one

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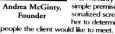
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The ideal date, she decided, was a lunch date. Ms. McGinty launched the company with the simple premise: a dating service based on a personalized screening and a painless meeting with her to determine whether she had the type of



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"There's absolutely somebody for everybody! -Kaci McKean

her clients. "The typical person I meet every day is not just a busy and successful individual, but they have also done extraordinary things with their lives. My job never even feels like a job; it feels like fun and I am making people happy

and that's why I'm doing it," says Ms. McKean. Jennifer Donnelly is very proud of her successes. "Many

of my matches have resulted in second dates," she says. "But my biggest Finding a mate high is when they call and tell me made easy: (top to bottom) Directors,

Kaci McKean, Cyndi Olin, Carol Clark, Alison Mann, Jennifer Donnelly and Kim Lawson, spend

client files and discussing potential matches.

that they would have never met otherwise. And, It's Just Lunch caught on quickly! The company currently has

35 offices with over 20,000 clients with plans for international expansion this year. And, how popular is the service? "Well, the Southern their days browsing California market is our largest, with four offices and growing rapidly", exclaims Ms. McGinty. "Before we opened in San Diego, our Newport Beach office was receiving dozens of phone calls from people in San

Diego asking when we were opening; they even drove to Newport to join!" Cyndi Olin and Ms. Donnelly enjoy matching their clients.

"People call us and say they are picky," Ms. Olin says. "And, that's exactly why we're here: to be picky for them."

The dating service caters to an upscale audience, Ms. McKean explained. Nearly 95% have college degrees, 75% have an advanced degree; many are lawyers, doctors, bankers and business executives. Men who join are in age from 28 to 55, most women from 24 to 45. In fact, one of It's Just Lunch's recent success stories occurred in a matter

came in at 10 a.m. and joined the service. Tim, a 37-year-old doctor, signed up at 4 p.m. "I was so excited during the interview with Tim

because I knew I had exactly what he was looking for....Elizabeth. They were both passionate about the outdoors; he had just come back from mountain climbing in Denver and she had just finished biking in Italy," says Ms. McKean. Her gut was right on the mark! They have been dating for 7 months now

Most clients come to It's Just Lunch because they are tired of the bar scene, have not been meeting the right people or they don't want to date co-workers

The professional approach appealed to John, a 43-year-old San Diego attorney. He saw an article about the company in Forbes magazine and liked the efficient, no-pressure approach. "I was meeting most people through work or acquaintances, but I wasn't happy with whom I was meeting because I didn't feel anyone knew what I was looking for in a potential mate," John says. He decided to call It's Just Lunch because he liked the private and discreet process the company uses. "I just did not want friends or co-workers to know I was doing this," John says. He was also a bit concerned about the women he would meet. The firm does not use videos or picture books.

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5 months," claims John. John still doesn't want most people to know how he met Ann. though he has discreetly mentioned the service to two colleagues

And, what about the internet and dating? "Oh, it's been great for us", says Ms. McGinty. "A few of our clients have tried that and then they come to us, have a few lunch dates, and say WOW, we're so much more efficient and fun".

More than 50% of her clients are referred by another client. Ms. Olin observes. In general, a client calls the service for information. Then, a one-hour meeting is set up between the client and Director to

discuss the type of person they'd like to meet. A wide array of topics are covered: age, education, background, hobbies, interests, people they have dated in the past and what their goals are.

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Ms. McKean and Ms. Donnelly claim it is their good "gut" instinct and the personal attention that makes It's Just Lunch so different from other services. And, the evidence is tangible: wedding photos, a baby photo and thank you notes decorate their bulletin boards

Ms. Olin smiles and confesses to being a romantic at heart. "There's absolutely somebody for everyone," she says.

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of 6 hours. Elizabeth, a 33-year-old advertising executive

not so sure. "It's not only if

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it," he said. Giebel added,

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ing lines. Were all the emspecies to another quite bryo donors, especially those outside the U.S., healthy and quickly will be devastating, properly informed? Ryder is he said. "There are certainly mouse viruses that can infect human cells. Also, a number of the 64 lines come from outside the U.S., and the question there is, 'Under larly hard is keeping track of what conditions were the

when you're ready to regis ter these lines with the FDA, you'll have to prove that the healthy donor who gave informed consent."

line comes from a certain With all of these threats to the efficacy of the 64 cell lines, one wonders why the National Institutes of Health went ahead and publicized

them. Joseph Panetta, pres-

ident of BIOCOM/san

"My understanding is that the announcement of the lines was somewhat political and somewhat subjective," he said. "The goal was to announce the largest number of lines as possible. This was not a highly scientific process."

diego, believes it was spin.

Larry Goldstein offered a final thought about these potential threats to the fu-

ture of stem-cell research. "I do have to add a coda," he told me. "In thinking abou the potential toxicity of cells grown in contact with animal materials, you have to weigh that against being terminally ill. We put up with risk in medicine all the time. We have to be very careful not to set the bar too high. or there will be no modern

Kolender's friends

der had written a letter in support of a pardon for Do minic "Bud" Alessio, who served time on a federal felony rap. Alessio had lavished gifts on a prison official who gave preferential treatment to his father John and uncle Angelo, in prison at the time for income-tax protégé of fallen financier C. Arnholt Smith; he also once operated the Caliente racetrack and sports book in Tijuana.

curnstances and did what any son would do for his father. Kolender wrote in a letter uncovered by the Times using the federal Freedom of Information Act. The Times story pointed out that federal organized-crime prosecutors considered the case far more serious. They contended that prison officials were bribed with food, lodging, and entertainment gifts in return for allowing John and Angelo Alessio to conduct secret ren dezvous with women friends. In all, six people were convicted or pleaded guilty in

In an interview with the Times, Kolender further exthat, under the circumstances he deserves a pardon. He's contributed to his community. He's served his time He did something for his fahe paid for it."

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plained his position. "I think ther, he made a mistake, and

friend, then-governor Pete Wilson, took Kolender away from his duties for Helen Copley when he put him in charge of the California Youth Authority In 1992, the Los Angeles Times ioided its San Diego edition, which had done such a thorough job of chronicling the ex-chief's his-tory. Kolender remained at CYA until he ran for sheriff in 1994. In a big-money campaign run by political consultant Tom Shepard, who had earlier pled guilty to charges brought in connection with the Roger Hedgecock political money-laun dering scandal, Kolender prevailed against the incumben Roache. He was reelected

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raised \$81,475. Union-Tribune publisher David Coplev gave \$500. Members of the Alessio family who each gave \$500 include Frank, Virginia, Linda, Katherine, and Dominic. And Robert De-Philippis, owner of the Butcher Shop restaurant in Kearny Mesa as well as the gave \$600. Craig Ghio, owner gave \$100

eles Times in 1985, "Dom John Dahlen, co-owner DeLuise and Sid Caesa of Kolender's old watering helped entertain.... Cleveland Amory and Norman hole, Bully's East on Camino del Rio South in Mission Cousins represented the Valley, kicked in \$500. literati. Other guests were Dahlen is also connected former President Gerald with the Old Town Mexi-Ford, Lois and Bill Kolencan Café, another Kolender der.... They gathered around hot spot. According to lo-Mrs. Kroc at the organ and sang Christmas carols." cal legend, it was at Bully's that Kolender met his pre-So far this year. Kroc has contributed \$500 to Kolensent wife, Lois Karas, whose husband, ex-Charger Emil Karas, died of cancer in 1974. Kolender, his old sidekick Ron Reina (who

der's reelection effort: Christy Walton, the Bonita-based wife of Wal-Mart heir John Walton, gave \$250, John Davies the ex-college roommate and later became his official spokesman at the sheriff's longtime political advisor to former governor and San department), a host of other ronies, and various mem-Diego mayor Pete Wilson, chipped in \$250; Rayma bers of the local sporting es-Craver, the wife of retired Air tablishment, including box ers and football players, held Force colonel Joe Craver, a their fabled revels at Bully's. military contracting consul-After his second marriage tant and chamber of comto Lois Karas, Kolender was merce supporter, gave \$150. as often seen at Bully's. He San Diego Unified School began to be frequently men-District superintendent Alar tioned in society columns as Bersin, a former U.S. Attorney, gave \$500, as did Bersin's attending parties in Fair banks Ranch hosted by bilwealthy father-in-law real es lionaire McDonald's heiress tate developer and garment

maker Stanley Foster. Kolender has drawn support from the local media, in

cluding KFMB sportscaster Ted Leitner (\$500); San Diego Magazine publisher lames Fitzpatrick (\$500); McGraw Hill television executive Ed Quinn (\$100); and writer Joseph Wambaugh (\$500). Bazaar del Mundo owner Diane Powers gave \$300, lawyer Vince Bartolotta, Ir., contributed \$500, as did Coron ado financier Thomas Stickel

Perhaps the most intriguing name on the sher-iff's list of donors is that of Michael Blevins, Blevins is an ex-drug dealer who in October 1988 was sentenced to three years in federal prison for his role in a methamphetamine manufacture and distribution conspiracy that took place in Rancho Santa Fe. After he got out of the pen, Blevins founded diet-drug maker Metabolife with Michael Ellis, his codefendant in the methamphetamine case. Ellis, who pleaded guilty and was given five years' probation, and his wife. Monica

each gave Kolender \$500. According to court records in the methamphetamine case. Blevins's criminal his

tory dated back to at least 1972 An affidavit on file claimed that in the early 1980s Blevins was "purchasing between 40 and 50 kilos of cocaine every six to eight weeks" from a connection in Orange County, reputed Chicago mobster Sam Sarcinelli. "Sarcinelli at this time

owned two homes in or near Laguna Beach and also maintained two apartments in the same area." According to the informant, "Blevins sold/distributed approximately 15 kilos of cocaine over a two-day period of time." The informant "believed that Sarcinelli obtained his cocaine from Macario [a drug sourcel at a cost of \$49,000/kilo and distributed the same to Blevins at \$55,000/kilo."

An informant, the affidavit said, "related that he/she had been involved in narcotics transactions with both Michael Blevins and Robert Blevins (Michael's father), namely in the purchase of methamphetamine and the distribution of cocaine during the period formant added that "he/she acted as an agent for a client in 1983 who wanted some one to rip off a large quan Blevins and his partner.

After he was busted in the Rancho Santa Fe case, Blevins began cooperating with the feds, according to court records. "Mr. Blevins has been very cooperative with law enforcement since his first arrest," wrote U.S. in a November 1995 pitch for clemency on Blevins's behalf "I came in contact with Blevins in 1989 while commanding the Narcotics Division of the San Francisco Police Department. Mr Blevins provided information and assistance that led to the dismantling of a major drug trafficking network operating in the San Francisco Bay Area."

According to Kolender's campaign-disclosure filing. Blevins, who gave the sher iff \$500, is now the proprietor of Iron Horse Realty in Del Mar.

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Why are there men's and women's bikes? If the center bar was originally placed to accommodate "ladies' wear," then what gives? I saw a newer design this week, and it was not gender specific.
— P. Granger, San Diego

For the first hundred years or so of bicycling, women were smart enough to avoid the bone-braking, dangerous (wooden!) wehicles. They let men work out the kinks in the machinery. But in the late 1800s, when mechanical and design enhancements made cycling a saner sport, women took to it immediately. "Chief of all the dangers attending this new development of fermine freedom is the intoxication which comes with unfettered freedom," one sourpuss feminine freedom is the intoxication which comes with unfettered freedom," one sourpuss wrote in 1886. Acrobats, performers, and other shady women rode bikes for shock value and attention. Serious women riders and racers wore knickerbockers ("bifurcated nether garments"). But in the late 1890s, when the diamond-shaped tubular bike frame came into wide use, the modesty problem for the average woman recreational rider was solved by the drop-frame bike, the top bar was removed to accommodate ankle-length dresses. This required that the frame be made heavier for strength, and chain guards and rear-wheel dress protectors were added. To further guarantee they'd be adequately covered, which seems the protection which is the seems of the protection of the protection

Dear Matthew Alice.

I was paying my bills when a question occurred to me that only you could answer. Why is it that envelopes that come with bills are always marked "Place Stamp Here" or some such message? Do the companies think we think they are going to pay for the mailing?

- Gree, San Diego

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Those instructions on the envelopes are put there precisely because people love sticking it to the gas company, the phone company, department stores, etc., by mailing their bills without stamps. Guess they have visions of their creditors shelling out thousands each week in postage-due payments. Well, fat chance. Ordinarily the postal service intercepts the naked revelopes and whips them back into your mailbox, politily requesting that you pay up. And if you leave off your return address hoping to foil that plot, the P.O. will just set your envelope and where time to open it and find your address on your check or bill situ. And then they whip it right back into your mailbox. In either case, your payment is late, and as usual, all you've done is shoot youred in the foot.

Dear Matt-Al, Knower of Any and All Stuff Profound and Minute:
A couple of months ago I watched Dr. Laura on a cable news commentary program. She stated to he hosts that her IV show did not succeed or laid on its own ments but was canceled due to gay activists pressuring sponsors to drop her. Previously it had been reported that the show was dropped because of lack of viewers. I was once a by far and must know the truth. Dath spin a file - Dr. Stupidus Maximus, San Diego

Have you not one bit of the skeptic in you. S.M.I. Never had the urge to yell. "Ob. hell, everybody's wrong! Inst shut up?" Here's a perfect opportunity. Of course the anti-Laura campaign by GLAAD hur the show. But me, I'm cynical enough to also believe that if lots of people had actually watched the show once it was on the air, GLAAD's objections wouldn't have mattered. Sponsors would have come running. It's difficult for a special-interest group to kill a TV show without considerable help from the show itself. The TV version of Dr. Laura spent on the tube with a lot of hoople and excellent time slot for a daytime sprinciated show. She was not disadvantaged. But in practically no time, her ratings tanked. The only other talk show she beat out in the Nielsens was Cybill Shepherd's Maru/Venus debade. Even Queen Laifah kindsawhataged. But up in practically not time, her ratings tanked. The only other talk show she beat out in the Nielsens was Cybill Shepherd's Maru/Venus debade. Even Queen Laifah kindsawhataged. But to be the she with the process of the she when the work of the she was the she was the she was the she when the she was the she

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a running back. He's outstanding. He scored all 40 points in the game against Julian. He also plays defensive back. He does a good job, but a lot of times he'll let the receiver get behind him and—boom—he'll give up a couple touchowns. But, what can you do' That's your

nse. Lwould love to see Zittle's playbook, "How I would love to see Zittle's playbook. "How did you become a football coach?" "I'd watched games over the years. I thought I could build a program, do a better job that what was going on. I talked to the school and applied for the job. They hired me by default;

no one else applied.
"Used to be, 20 people would attend a "Used to be, 20 people would attend a game. I knew I could raise the level of excitement. Last week, we had over 200 people in the stands. And, I've raised \$175,000 to light the football field. We have permanent lights now, 85-foot poles with 16 lights on each pole."

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A coording to www.mspsuest.com it's 99.1 miles and 176 driving minutes from La Jolla Country Day School in La Jolla to Borrego Springs High School in Borrego Springs. The distance, measured in staff and facilities, is approximately one light-year and growing. I'm on the phone with Wally Zulle, 50, bead football coach of the Borrego Springs Rams. Zittle, father of three, husband of one, downs a

ome-theater store in town. After, during, and before work, he coaches football, However, Mr. Zittle is not on the Borrego High faculty, "It's a small school, they don't have teachers who coach; they hire from within the com-

"How long have you been coaching?" "This is my third year. I took over a pro-gram that had no football tradition. My first gram that had no tootball tradition. My first year, we played 11-man football. I had 13 play-ers, total. Last year we played 8-man football, I had 9 players, sometimes 10. This year I have

Zittle has a young man's voice. "Con-

"We've only won one game this year. "We've only won one game this year.
We're still building the program. But, we won
a great IV game against Julian, 40 to 32. It's
the first time Borrego has beaten Julian in football since 1986.
Go Rams. The junior varsity plays 8man football too?"
"Yeal, we have 18 kids playing football.
"Yeal, we have subnomers or freshman.

but 14 are juniors or sophomores or freshman.

but I 4 are juniors or sophomores of freshman. They qualify for IV.

"So, the same player could play in a IV game and play on offense, on defense, and special teams, sust an hour or two, and then play a varsity game and play on offense, on defense, and special teams in that game too!

The player of the playe

der if it dawns on them what they're doing.
"Air you going to go back to 11-man foot-ball after you get the program going?"
"1 don't think so, because of the school's size. We have 120 kids in our high school. We have a lot of hispanic kids and they don't play football. We don't have Pee Wee or Pop Warner football in the area, so liget 14-year-olds who nover played the game. It's a major challenge, but it's fun to watch them grow, and it's fun to watch them go from being scared to death to being hitters."

to being hitters."
"How many high schools play 8-man foot-

ball?"
"There's West Shores High School, Julian,
Warner Springs, Tri-City Christian, La Jolla
Country Day, Midway Baptist, and a new school
that came into the league this year, Calvary that came into the reague this year, carvary Christian in Vista." Go Rams. "Must be interesting to coach your team. Say you've got somebody who's good on offense and lousy on defense or good on defense and lousy on offense..."
"It happens, it happens. I have a kid who's

love you at Borrego High. When you arrive on

low you at Borrego High. When you arrive on campus does the principal rush out and throw rose petals in front of your feet?" Zittle laughs. "My goal is to get it the way it used to be in high schools, where part of the community follows the team and adults—who don't have their kids in school—come to games. At our homecoming, which is this week, we have a traditional bonfire. We have a carnival

have a traditional bonfie. We have a carnival one night and then app rally, and then we go out and light the bonfie. We'll probably get 250, 300 people, assistant coaches do you have? There must be threp or four. "I have one assistant coach." "That's hard." That's ridiculous. "I'll tell you the hardest part. Against La Jolla Country Day, my assistant had to work because it was a Sturdray game. So, I did a JV game by myself and then the varsity game, and that is tough."





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Last Sunday morning I started hearing report Last Sunday morning. I started hearing reports of two Palestinian gummen who'd opened fre on an Israeli bus stop, killing five, wounding dozens. I then started hearing reports of gummen in Pakistan who stormed a Protestant worship service and opened fire with assault rifles. National Public.

Radio said that some Radio said that some of the victims had begged for mercy. At first I heard that 13 were dead, then 15. The last report I heard said 16, 4 of whom were

Yea, for the sake ve killed all the day are we killed all the day long. We are counted as sheep for the slaughter. That particular verse (Psalms 44:22) kept unning through my mind as I drove to La Mesa to visit the San Mesa to visit the San Diego Arabic Baptist Church Protestant mis-sionaries, I knew, had arrived in the Middle East only in the early 19th Century, In 1866 American Presbyteri ans founded the Syr ans founded the Syr-ian Protestant College (later named the Amer-ican University of Beirut). Reverend John Fahmi, San Diego Ara-bic Baptist Church's pastor, told me, "Southen Buntist missionar

ern Baptist missionar-ies came to Lebanon in 1952."

The Christian The Christian
Presence in the Middle East goes back nearly
2000 years. But the majority of Arab Christians are either Orthodox or Roman Catholic.
"The number of Protestants is very small." end Fahmi said. "Less than one percent

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Reverend Fahmi said. "Less than one percent of the Arab world's population. Southern Bap-tists are a minority within a minority." Reverend Fahmi and his congregation meet at Grossmont Baptist Church, a mod-est flagstone-and-wood building a block or so north of Interstate 8. Reverend Fahmi's service is entirely in Arabic. Listening 16 it. I remembered my failed attempt a: learning. the language. One long winter many years ago, I and a half-dozen other students sat in ago, I and a half-dozen other students sat in a basement classroom at the Jerusalem YMCA young Palestinan woman guided us through Arabic's two genders, three declerations, and IS verb forms. We were Jearning only the Palestinian dialect. To be literate, our teacher told us, we would have to ensair modern standard Arabic and classical written Arabic. I don't think any of un finished the course.

You don't have to understand Arabic to You don't have to understand Arabic to appreciate the hymns Reverend Fahmi and his congregation sing. They are more beauti-ful and moving than any I've heard at other Protestant churches. Reverend Fahmi told me that all the hymns were written in the 20th Cen-tury. But their melodies are grounded in tra-ditional Arabic music. They are all in a minor ditional Arabic music. They are all in a minor key, and they seem much longer than Western hymns. I understood few lyrics. The melodies were melancholy and full of longing. Reverend Fahmi's daughter, Astir, sang one hymn particularly full of yearning, title, roughly translated, was "My Comfort is in Your Hands." The congregation sang eight hymns in all, taking up half of the 90-minute

service.

The passion for hymns wasn't the only thing that made Reverend Fahmi and his congregation seem like American Southern Baptists. People often kissed, hugged, and shook hands with each other. When the children

no liturgy

were excused for Sun day school they kissed their parents before leaving. During the ser-vice, men and women in Arabic exclaimed "Amen!" and "Thank you, Jesus!" But there were other aspects to the service that were rent When women ntered the sanctuary they pulled lacy scarves from their purses and covered their hair. And before the service, everyone — men, women, children — knelt at their pews for a very long while in silent

You can find many ficult time finding books about Arab Christians. particularly Arab Protes tants. The little material available says that the early missionaries to the Middle East found it "almost impossible" to convert Muslims. The converts they did make came from the Ortho

dox and Roman Catholic populations. "We've had only three converts from Islam who've come to our church," Reverend Fahmi told me. "There's only one here now. Everyone else comes from a family that was already Christian. We have people from Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt. From all over the

Arab world.

"Washington, D.C., and Southern California have the largest number of Arab Protestants in America. Lebanon is the Christian gateway to the Arab world. It has the largest gateway to the Arab world. It has the largest popula-tion of Protestants. When the Southern Bap-tists first came to Beirut they started with only two churches. Now there are 40. And there is also a seminary there that serves the entire Arab world. I was a Baptist minister in Beouth-starting in 1974. In the mid-1990, when they are ern Baptist Convention contacted me and told me there was a need for an Arab Baptist church in San Diego. There was a need, and so I came. All the way from Berrut."

— Abe Opincar



Dear Aunt Trudy.

My best friend is an alcoholic. It's almost like he's two people. When sober, he's an intelligent, caring man. When drunk, he's selfish, devoid of ambition, and seems to have little desire to live. When sober, he talks about his goals and says he wants to stop drinking. But he can't seem to quit. He'll stop for a week, then go on a binge for another week. I hate to see him suffer when he's recovering from these binges. This pattern has been going on for three years. When he's sober, I tell him what a sweet, smart person he is, how much he can accomplish in life if he stops drinking. When sober, he listens to me, but when he's drinking he won't return my calls and hangs out with other drunks. He lost his last three jobs by coming in to work hung over and/or drinking on the iob. He's looking for work, but he either goes to interviews loaded or, if hired, drinks at work. Due to a DUI, he lost his driver's license. I pa rent for a little studio for him to live in and buy him food and clothes. All his family are overseas. I truly care for him but feel like I'm on a rollercoaster. He's nice one day, drunk and horribly mean to me the next. Many times he's told me to give up on him and get out of his life. I feel if I do this, he'll end up homeless. I've been very patient with him, but I'm starting to wonder how long I have to take this. Eve talked to him about rehab but I don't have that kind of money, and he certainly doesn't. He doesn't believe in AA. Any advice would be very helpful.

Dear Sad and Concerned,

One of the most devastating things in the world is to watch someone you care about destroying himself and be helpless to prevent it. Please, please, contact Al-Anon. This group exists to help people who are involved with a substance abuser. They can help you. The telephone number for Al-Anon Family Groups of San Diego is: 619-296-2666. Through this organization, you will meet lots of folks who have been in your shoes. They will be able to provide all kinds of help and support. It's imperative that you get in touch with them now. You're in an agonizing position and deserve some relief. The terrible truth is that no matter what you do (and I think you wrote the honest and caring letter above because you have begun to realize this), this man is not going to stop drinking until he wants to be sober. There's nothing you can do to change that. You can't force him to deal with his addiction. It's up to him Even if he entered a rehab program, if he's not ready to stop drinking, it would be a

waste of time, effort, and money, He has to be willing to give up booze. So far, that's not the case. If he has specific objections to AA but would be willing to try another program, you can call AA (their phone number is in the vellow pages), and they can suggest a spin-off program such as SOS. But my hunch is that this man is not going to be receptive to any treat ment program right now. You won't help him or yourself by continuing to protect him from the consequences of his drinking and allowing him to treat you badly. Please call Al-Anon today. You aren't alone. Many of us have had to deal with alcoholics who we dearly love and wish we could save but cannot. Don't let this man harm you as well as himself.

A Reader reader was kind enough to offer advice for a letter writer of a few weeks ago. "North Park Indianophile" showed up too early for and departed too precipitously from a party at some East Indian friends' house - a misunder standing based on a different culture's notions of punctuality. Here is the in-the-know reader's response:

Dear Aunt Trudy,

to parties. In fact, it's fashionable to go late to a get-together. Had "North Park" stuck around for a couple more hours, he/she might have observed people still trickling in well after the time dinner was served. It would not have been rude of "North Park" to have asked the host when the majority of guests were expected to show up within that time frame with a bottle of wine. Dinner parties are usually between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. You show up at 7:45 and you have done your part of being a true Indianophile! SIGNED.

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The pot I was using had a little silver ring attached to its handle, a reminder that the pot is for cooking only dle, a reminder that the milk products or milk.

Although I'm no longer very observant, I try to keep separate the pots and pans I use for meat from those I use for cheese, butter, and milk. Among Jewish dietary laws, the meat/milk division is a centerpiece. At first the symbol-ism seems obvious. Milk means life, and blood, death, ludaism surrounds life's entrance a white serum-called and exit with proscriptions and customs. A rabbi once told me that the milk/meat divide evolved from the lewish experience in Egypt. Pharaoh's priests would cook a calf in its mother's milk, a cruel recipe that supposedly generated mystical power. Even today, Orthodox lews divvy up their kitchens between meat and milk. The very scrupulous have separate sinks installed in their kitchens and buy additional racks for the dishwasher, Cross contamination of what's milky and meaty can render a knife, dish, or pan treyf, a condition that's impossible or laborious to cure. Gopal, "cow herd boy," and Govinda, "one

An even more intricate code controls the Hindu kitchen. A food's degree of ritua purity is determined by whether or not it's cultivated or noncultivated, raw or cooked, and if cooked, whether or not it was cooked in water or milk or clarified butter. The handling of food also affects its status. Soaking or grinding or peeling or grating can alter a food's susceptibility to spiritual pollution. Water, in particular, makes food vulnerable to contamination. Only milk and clarified butter have the power to immunize food from impurity.

A baby sucks its mother's nipple. To suck, the lips press together, making the same motions required to produce the m sound. The lips open and close. Mmm. Ahh. Mmm. Ahh, Mama. By about the second day post-

partum, the nursing mother begins to pro colostrum. This substance contains many tance factors that sup port and augment the

tem. Most interestingly. macrophages and lymphocytes, powerful dis-

Hindu devotees of Krishna also call him

who delights the cows." (Go is Sanskrit for "cow.") Born to a family that raised and tended cows, Krishna as a child stole butter. As a young man he teased and flirted with milkmaids. His eternal consort is Radha, the embodiment of God's feminine aspect, Hinduism's Holy Mother. For Hindus the cow is "society's mother," a living symbol of maternal self-

I'm not supposed to drink milk. The cells lining my small intestine don't produce enough of the enzyme lactase to break down lactose, milk's predominant sugar. A latte or ice cream cone can make my gut churn for hours. Fifteen percent of North American Caucasians don't tolerate milk well. For Asians and Native Americans

the figures are as high as 90 percent. For African-Americans, 75 percent. There is, however, a brand of actase-spiked milk on the market. And there lactase pills. I buy but forget to take them. I'm not repulsed by cheeseburgers or by filet mignon bathed

in béchamel. Lactose isn't the only reason I won't cook or eat them. When I see a lamb chop topped with a blob of mint-infused butter, I think of Pharaoh, Perhaps religion

so diluted is nothing more than superstition. But the old laws still tug at me, as does the suspicion - correct or not - that when I obeyed more of them, I was a better person. I was taught that the laws didn't in themselves so much matter as the awareness of God that they offered. To make cooking and eating holy activities is to acknowledge the illusion of self-reliance. It's to recognize that we aren't in control. Someone judges what we do. Someone who sustains and gives us

most nights nowadays, you can find me in my kitchen. I drink warm milk in order to sleep. (Sleeping pills leave me too groggy.) Milk contains L-tryptophan, an amino acid the body converts into serotonin, the magical brain chemical that supposedly makes us all serene and happy. Heating milk is said to activate the L-tryptophan, somehow making it more available to the body. I don't know if this is health-food hogwash or sound sci-ence. I know only what I've been told. I use lactose-spiked milk. I pace the kitchen floor. I resist the urge to turn on the television. I take the mug of warm milk to bed with me. On nights when milk alone isn't enough, I add

For further explanation of milk's complicated role in Hindu theology, you may contact Ganga Mantri (858-483-2500), who serves as a priest at the Pacific Beach Hare Krishna Temple (1030 Grand Avenue).

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Sadness,""Of Fear,""Of Solitude,""Of Sleeping,""Of Cruelty,""Of Anger,""Of Vanity." We might say that Montaigne's modern, morous, and sympathetic essays were the world's first compendium of human psy-chology, the first draft of what became the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders Montaigne was one of Emerson's Representative Men. Because of his tendency to confess, Emerson called him the "prince of egotists," but also the "frankest and honestest of all writers": "His French freedom runs into grossness.... There is no man, in his opinion, who has not deserved hanging five or six times; and he pretends no exception on his own behalf."

In his essay "Of Sadness." Montaigne quoted Petrarch — "He knows not what it is to burn/ Who can his flame in words express" - and Seneca — "Light cares find words, but heavy ones are dumb" - then put the thought in his own language: "A passion which may be relished and digested is a poor thing." Literature need not memorialize heroes. Montaigne said. Our weaknesses are fair game.

And so we were off to the races. Perhaps what Emerson worried about when he called him an impatient "egotist" and "skeptic" was that Montaigne had initiated the fall into self-obsession that we still suffer from. He wrote in French instead of Latin, and it was not long after his essays



appeared, between 1580 and 1588, that we stopped reading just for information about history and started reading for insight into our petty habits. Take sleeping, for example. Montaigne allows that the "physicians will determine whether it is so necessary that our life depends on it," but then remarks. "We read of nations where men sleep and wake by half-years. And they who wrote the life of the sage Epimenides say that he slept for 57 years on end." Even anger, though it often leads o injustice, is ordinary and habitual. "How often I have felt a desire, when passing along our streets, to play some trick, to avenge the little boys I saw being laboured, knocked down, and bruised by some father or mother in a mad frenzy of anger! How

often, when we have been put out under a wrong impression, and the offending person offers a good defence or excuse, we are vexed even at the truth and his innocence!" Why write about such about what Emerson described as our "risky and ticklish" condition as men? Montaigne asks rhetorically. Because "there is no passion that disturbs the clearness of our judgment as anger."

Today's Montaigne is the fourth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, or the DSM-IV. The shrink's Bible, as it's

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used for diagnosis and insurance reimbursement, but it sells like candy. The DSM-III sold more than a million copies between 1987 and 1993. That's more than 50 copies for each of the

about as happy as they make up their minds country's estimated to be." 40,000 psychiatrists.

Compiled by the American Psychiatric Association, the DSM-IV catalogs more than 300 mental disorders. Critics say it pathologizes and fetishizes everyday anxiety and that it has become a howto manual for hypochondriacs and zealous selfhelpers. The best place to find the contents of the manual online is at Syked! (www.syked.com), the website whose motto is Abraham Lincoln's sim-

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ple bit of wisdom that "most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds Syked! lists the psychi-

atric disorders in the DSM /Valphabetically under headings such as anxiety disorders, dissociative disorders eating disorders, paraphilias (exhibitionism, voyeurism frotteurism), and sexual dysfunctions. You'll get details here, but little else. For instance, trichotillomania (the recurrent pulling out of one's own hair) occurs in between one and two per cent of college students, and body dysmorphic disorder (a preoccupation with a spe cific body part and the belief that this body part is deformed or defective) has no relation to anorexia and is all but untreatable. The DSM-IV's popularity is baffling; the manual doesn't even try to explain the causes of the disorders it identifies, and its suggestions for treat-ment are invariably either

antidepressants or therapy. The closest the manual gets to insight on any disorder is in its entry on anger. "In terms of difficulty in controlling, it ranks second only to love," we learn. Anger "is rarely pure but rather gets mixed with other strong feelings such as frustration fear, rage, depression, and anxiety. It is not an automatic response to anything. however. Anger is condi tioned in us through our experiences and our thoughts about ourselves and our environment." Fair enough, but what to do with it then? Because, as Montaigne said, we will get angry. He proposed common sense as one solution — "Faults, when seen through passion, appear greater to us, like bodies seen through a mist" - and surrender as another — ange "holds us, we do not hold it," he concluded. Montaigne would have had no use for the manual. What Emerson begrudgingly admired about Montaigne was that he had learned to live with what was wrong with him. He didn't care much for cataloging his disorders; he began his work with the presumption that he was afflicted with something of everything, "He pretends to mos of the vices," Emerson noted, "and, if there be any virtue in him, he says, it got in by **News**Notes

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A Not long at all.



ber and we started talking on the phone — you know, take it to the next step of intimacy.

Q How long was your first phone conversatio At least an hour. We were both hungry, nip-pin' at the cord line for a little love [laughs],

A Yes, now she was a real person. [Laughs.] We called each other daily or every other day for a couple of weeks. Even when we went online, we would end each other instant messages. That felt kind of strange since she was only seven miles from my house. So I suggested that we meet.

Q How long did it take to go from meeting online to meeting in person?

Alt was not long, maybe two weeks.

Q What was there about her that seemed different or special to the point of wanting to see her in person?

A [Laughs.] Well, first of all she was the only

chick who answered my ad. [Much laughter.] And I remember I had been talking to another chick, whose picture I had seen online, and she was defiantly cute. She was a little younger, and this other chick was, like, "I'm a Gemini. I don't think I get along with Scorpios," yada yada. She seemed to be trying to talk her way out of it. But this other girl was just friendly, gregarious. She was just sharing herself a lot. And I think that's what it was, a couple of lonely hearts.

Q Was her sharing about day-to-day life or a personal history lesson

A A little of both. We were interested in similar things and we are both from the East Coast. You know, the "Oh, you like this or that, I do too" kind of thing - music mostly. We talked a lot along

Q Was there a point where you could feel a yearning to see her IM [instant message] pop up when you went online?

An instant boner? [Laughs.]

Q Something to that effect. A Sure, it was nice.

 Somehow she avoided the exchange of photos A She had no photo of me either; my ad had

■ So she was taking a big chance too.

■ She was. But as it's turned out, jumping ahead a bit, what we did actually have in common was.

it was the longing for a lover that got me interested in her personality.

Q What did you do for your first date? A We went to see some music. We met at my

a I am interested in how you felt right before she

A I was in a state of great expectation. But at the same time, I was slowly courting someone at school. So I was in a bit of a quandary about Well, what if this girl who shows up from the love ad is really hot and we get hooked up; what am I going to do with this other woman?" So part of as excited and hopeful, but there was also that fear, like, "Oh, if this works, then the other thing can't happen"...so I was a little nervous before she came because I didn't know what she ooked like. And then she showed up at the front door. I felt a mixture of surprise, shock, and disappointment, 'cause she was pretty big, and I'm not. I've always kinda had, like, a personal ban or big chicks. I've never gone out with a big chick So it hit that makes noise like a buzzer spot. just stood there in a state of shock.

 So how long did it take you to say a word A Not that long, and I was very kind with her But I figured that she was picking up on my shock But we hung out for a while and just talked, kinda like friends. We realized that we were just friends I just hoped that she wasn't going to ask for a kis good night. [Laughs.]

So somehow between body language and vibe, you didn't have to spell out the fact that this was

not going to be a romantic thing.

A Yeah, I didn't say that, though I did feel that she was a bit disappointed at the end of the night. Not overly so. And you know, I kinda felt like she had deceived me, to be honest with you. It's clearly ed in the format of the online form what kind of body you have - normal, heavy, skinny

but they use this really creative language, like hearty, stocky, Rubenesque. So I kinda felt like I didn't really owe her an explanation. But I didn't want to hurt her feelings; I mean, what am I going to say, "I don't kiss fat chicks"? I try

not to be an ashole like that.

A I called her, out of politeness 'cause that's what's expected, so there wasn't this sort of silent rejection. I called her and we talked, but by that point the IMs on AOL started to become a disturbance. I was like, "Oh, God, here she is again."

Q Did that fade away?

A Yeah, I gradually became dis-enthused with the whole Love@AOL deal, And like I said, this relationship with this other woman continued to grow. And so the online girl, we went out a couple more times as friends and it was cool. We would hug good night and it was nice.

• How long has it been since you've seen her? A I haven't seen her for a while. But we were goin' out maybe once a month for a while. And we still talk on the phone. She tells me about her rendezvous, she's slammin' a few guys [laughs], so I get the latest update. So we've gone into friend-ship mode. And we talk about my romances with other people as well. And in a way, we're kind of ive of each other in our other romances. Go fuckin' figure.

A Yeah, can't complain about having another

Q Would you ever be involved in an online thing again? Or if you did, would you do it differently?

A You know, I'd have my picture on there and I'd pretty much request a picture. I mean, if the ad looked really superlative and it didn't have a picture, I might try again, but I would know this time what to expect. Maybe I would ask a bit more about things like height/weight. She told me her height over the phone, but she didn't tell me her weight. She was very selective in leaving out a few critical details.

■ Was that your last online experience?

A Yes, but I've kept my ad - just never erased it. I get a little note every once in a while from some chick or another. Usually I think they're just scams to get you onto another site. And once you get there, it costs \$2 per minute to leave a message for her, like in fuckin' Oklahoma. I thought about tryin' to nab these fuckers. But I've only got so much time and energy. So I just read them now. They sing in a way. One said, "I'm a musi cian looking for a partner," and another one said. often looking for company," real jerkoff material

DOUG (dad) Age: 40-something LYDIA (mom) Age: 40-something AMY (daughter)

The last five years have been presenting us many alternate ways of meeting and relating. Distance

no longer dictates who meets who. A Exactly, 30 years ago when I met a girl it was one-on-one. We'd exchange addresses and then we wrote letters and maybe you'd get a picture. And if you ever saw her again, it was just luck. Whereas my daughter meets this guy on the Internet and he lives clear across the country. Actually, it's a safety feature 'cause he's not at her high school or in the neighborhood — he's not even in our city. So he's not over here knockin' on the door and she's not sneakin' out to go see him

So it's cool for them to be able to commu nicate on the Internet, which has gone into phone calls now. But in the beginning, it was scary 'cause I had heard stories about perverts and people on the Internet that couldn't be trusted. You know, all these different people, chat rooms, porno. So it was just kind of scary to me that she would meet somebody this way. I guess it was very innocent. They met in a fan-club-type situation with other people who liked this certain kind of comic book. So they would be chatting, and it was, like, "Wow, I really like the things you say." And he says, "Would it be OK if I called you sometime?" And she says, "Yeah, I guess so." Something like that, and the next thing you know, they're phone call-ing. Then I find out the guy's four years her senior, and that started freakin' me out.

I've had kind of a resentment about this guy She's only 15 and he's 20. Since then, I've talked to him and seen pictures of him over the Internet, which helps. He's an artist type like my daugh ter, so they have art in common as well. Anyway

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the comic-book-club thing was just a springboard to a natural meeting of two fans with like interests as happen in the future, or if they'll ever even meet. It she met him in person she's afraid that then when he had to go home she'd be heartsick - when he had to go back to Florida. He's actually even been helpful at times. Like, my daughter's grades started to lag. He's an ally 'cause we can talk to him and he encourages her to get it ogether as well. We talk to him a lot. My wife talks to him, and his mother as well. We've seen pictures of all of them, as well as pho tos of his childhood. It's been going on over a year, and we know a lot about this guy: the church he attends, people he goes to see, his grandmother, the kind of work he does things he does. [Laughs.] He's still 20, but he's kind

of an immature 20. Did he lead a sheltered

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got a schedule and what A Yes, he's an only child. we pay for each chore, and very sheltered. He's got she pays us back. And now money too, so he can afford she's also learned to hold to make these long-disback from making those tance phone calls. There calls. She doesn't seem to for a while my daughter need to call him six times was kind of sneakin' around a day anymore [laughs]. making phone calls. Then They can wait until the all of a sudden she was evening call. Right now calling five or six times a she's on restriction. He day. Pretty soon the phone used to call her in the bill came in and it was. morning before she went to school and as soon as she like, 250 bucks. So I said, "Look, to pay this off you got home and in the gotta work." So she's been evening. Then they would doing errands and chores talk for an hour before she

[laughs] to help her stay A So what started out feeling like "Internet rape," as you called it before started, turned out to be a A Yeah, I felt like my

room for an hour with th

door closed, and that used

to freak me out, thinking

that there was some weird

sort of sex thing going on

or something, but there's

not. I've picked up the

phone many times to

check. And I've walked in

on her and flipped the light

on. It was rude, I know

but I'm a father and I'm just

wanting to see what's going

on. I want to make sure

this guy isn't a pervert or something. And he seems

not to be. So it's been kind

of a positive thing. Right

daughter was going to learn too much too soon from an older guy. I know when I was in high school I dated the sophomores. I always went for the younger women, and this is no dif ferent. But he doesn't seem to be motivated that way Their values together when they talk are amazing. I mean, the things they talk about, like, "Oh, I'm sav ing myself for when I get married," and I hear that from both of them. And things like "I don't want to have children - well. maybe later."

lagging again. So we can use

him as leverage almost

• How long did it take for

now she's on restriction you to find out that this was from the day phone calls ng on 'cause her grades started

A I would have to say a month or so, until I started reading some of the emails. I wondered, "Who's this guy?"

O Do you share the e-mail

A We have separate mailboxes, but at the time we shared. So I was in then one day looking at stuff and I just happened to start reading some of his e-mails. I saw some amorous-type stuff: "I like you as a girlfriend possibly" - and I'm thinking, what's up with this? and I was really kind of freaked out about it Myself I don't carry on chats with anybody, I email people and they e-mail me back if they get around to it.

LYDIA (mom)

 What was your first reaction when you found out that this was going on?

A Fear. Fear of the

unknown: fear of, What are we going to do? How

do we protect her? How do I get more informaion? How do I stop her? [Laughs.] Those were my early feelings.

Q Did you feel that it was being hidden from you, or was it more due to the nature of the technology, because there was no phone ringing to alert you?

A Well, they were IM'ing a lot, just popping in and out all the time. That was the part I didn't like and not hearing a voice. Not being able to feel a personality ition. All I had to go by was words on the screen.

Q Did you have any friends who had similar experiences, or was this your first exposure to this kind of thing?

A Nope, this was our firs brush with this sort of thing. We've only had our computer three years

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[laughs]

Q It's a whole new kettle of fish. For instance, when you finally meet someone after months of e-mails and phone calls, what date is it? It is hard to call it a first date after all of that quasi intimacy. So do you run up to each other and do the tongue dance? Or do you start over in person? It is just too soor to have etiquette for this sort of thing yet. Maybe in 20 years [laughs] A Exactly, once it moved

from the computer to the phone — and I had said, "You don't give out your phone number, do you?" [Laughs loudly.] She always grabbed the phone any way. But there was sud denly an urgency to it. It was a warning that something was going on and we didn't know what it was. So we had to start talking about it. We got him on the phone to find out what this per

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son was like. And that was a year and four months ago. We debated about whether to cut it off 'cause of all the horror stories you hear about this kind of thing. I mean, how do we even know he lives in Florida? And was he even the age he claimed — he could be any age. Eventually I go to talk to his

other, which made me feel so much better.

Q How did she feel about it? A She was wary of him having a long-distance relationship. For all she knew. my daughter could be a dangerous person too [Laughs.]

Q Did she know what was

A I don't know exactly A His name's Tim and I when they found out. Am met him on a forum. I can talk to several people asked a question and he's at a time online. She's got the one who gave me the her buddy list and all. One answer So I asked him if time we were watching and he wanted to be e-pals, and

going on from the git-go?

all of a sudden somebody

popped up on the screen

and started saying strange

things and freaked Doug

out. Amy just got rid of

him with a "buzz off.

buster." That gave us an

element of more fear, like

"What is she into here?

"What kind of land is this?

Knowing her, I didn't think

she was interested in tha

kind of weird stuff. But

still, it seemed like there

was an open door there

where people could come

in and be lewd and vulgar

if they wanted to. But she

said, "No. I can block that"

She knows how to do that

Q How did you meet this

gentleman and what is his

AMY I (daughter)

was. Basically just e-mailing back and forth. A Sonic the Hedgehog

he didn't know what that

Q So there's a Sonic the

Hedgehog underground. A Yes, there's the cartoons and video games, anima-

tion, all that stuff. A How long did it take for the first little glimmer of girlfriend/boyfriend stuff to

come up? A Two or three months

Q How did it happen? A It's just like we're talk ing about stuff...and after a while I just kinda said.



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"Well, I guess I like you 'cause you're, like, really nice and all that, and I don't know, I don't want to trust you or anything like that, you know — I like you," and we agreed. At that point we started using the instant messages instead of doing e-mail, and we, like, talked about other stuff besides just comics - like our lives our age, and what we do during the day. So we got a lot closer that way.

Q So you didn't know his age until you started the

A Well. I knew his age, but I mean, like, we talked about things that related to being our ages.

At what point did you start to "miss" him, for instance, say he didn't e-mail you in time or you didn't hear from him for four hours or a day ... and you're thinking, "Oh, he doesn't like me

A I never really had that kind of reaction, but I did miss him and I still miss him because I haven't seen him yet. And that started four months after I met him, probably. I did get worried a lot 'cause he lives in a hurricane area and there's like a big one that was coming, so it freaked me out. I couldn't get ahold of him because his computer was down, and that was scary. He worries about our earthquakes and I tell him it's no big deal, and he tries to tell me that about hurricanes, but I don't understand and he doesn't understand

O When did you first start talking about being in love A Probably December cause we met in August about five months after we

> • Having a boyfriend that lives several thousand miles away has its own set of prob lems. For instance, do you worry about him having other girlfriends?

A He's always, like, afraid of people, he's afraid of girls, and he said the only way we could have met is on the Internet because he's afraid of people - well, girls he's not afraid of guys.

Q How does he feel about



nersonality?

A Yeah, he's really sweet.

He's artistic like me. Just

the way he is, he's so won

derful. I don't know what

it is about him. It's, like,

embarrassing to talk about

Q So there are some thing:

that are so special about him that it's worth invest-

ing all this energy in him

even though he's on the other

At the peak of your phone

calling, how many hours

did you spend talking?

side of the country?

dating other guys A It has not come up. I'm not interested in other peo ple except as friends. All my friends are guys except, like, five or six girls.

 Has he been jealous of any of your guy friends? A Yes, but I tell him just to chill out though, like, 'You're not here, you can't do anything about it. I'm just going to live my life, you can't control me."

O Could you tell me a little bit about him? What do you like about him...his

kind of weird 'cause I was half asleep. O What kind of stuff, in general, do you talk about for an hour every day? A Usually we talk about

like, stuff that's going on, current events, how I'm doing in school. There's always an interest that comes up that we haven't talked about yet, Like, I got a new comic yesterday, and we talked about that for 45 minutes 'cause it's thi really weird comic, really funny, so I was telling him about that. After a while he's, like, "Can't we talk about something else?" 'Cause he'd kinda fallen asleep. Like when he starts talking about his swords and art I start nodding off

A The longest we ever

talked was seven hours.

that was one call...actu

ally it was probably more

than seven hours, 'cause

after I was supposed to

hang up I called him back.

8:00 p.m. till 2:00; that was

ically we talked from

O Swards? A Yeah, like metal

[laughs].

swords - the real stuff.

O Does he do fencing? A I'm the one who does fencing. Just, like, freestyle.

O So you have more than comic books in common. A Yes, we both fence, we both do art, and we're both kind of lazy [laughs]. He's organized, I'm not — that's one thing we don't have in common. I like school more than he did; he was, like, really against it. I like it, but I don't really like

A Have you guys discussed

getting together in person?

A Yeah, he wants to set up some art studios out here. Actually he has two set up out there, and he's going to set one up in North Carolina. He wanted to do that first, then do some stuff on eBay and all those other places where you sell art, 'cause he sells prints of his art.

Q Does he run the galleries, or is his art just in valleries! A He just puts it in.

Q Have you guys talked

about your future?

A A little, yeah, just like nim coming out here and what he's going to do after that. He'll probably just move out here to paint and hopefully get another ioh I told him he has to get another job. He can't just live off his paintings. That's about as far as we've

Q How do his parents feel about him leaving Florida? A His mom hates it. She always yells at him every time he talks about it. His dad is just kind of oblivious to it. And his grandma is extremely oblivious to it because she has no idea that I exist yet.

Q So you are 15 now and he's 19. Have you talked about college and different things that would impact your relationship like that? Well, we want to live in the same city, and I want to stay here 'cause I like it here. He likes the idea of coming out here. He

lege, but I want to go.

Q Do you have any words of advice for anyone who is thinking of getting involved in something like this?

A I say, probably just make sure that the person is not, like, some kind of weirdo and if you can just stay in touch And if it doesn't work out, continue to be friends. It's the same, sort of. And don't listen to what other people have to say don't give up, they're all

Q Like, when they say it can't be real, it's just words on a page?

A Exactly. [Laughs.]

"SAM" (Samantha) Okay, Sam. How did you find this person that you had your Internet relation-

A I haven't found romance yet, but I've made a lot of friends, good friends. I've dated them, but if you're looking for romance, you need to not look on the Q But you tried.

A Actually, it started as mine and I were talking about the guys on the Inte net, you know, people romancing, falling in love, getting married. I thought, people don't present who they really are, so let's try presenting exactly who I am, not who I'd like to be or think I am. I told her. "I'll feed you the ideas, and you tell me if that's the kind of person I really am." We dug up this great picture of the family, cropped it, and used it for the ad

I should also mention that for the first three weeks we ran the ad with no pic the Midwest. We talked ture. I/got very few online quite a bit, and we responses, next to none had a lot of the same inter And the ones that did respond, the first thing they wanted was a picture. And when I told them I don't have one. I never heard from them again. Then we added that picture and I probably got 300 hits the first week. And this was I said that was great with me being honest about A How long did it take from

weight [laughs]. I didn't the time that you had you first contact to when he lie about one thing, nothwanted to phone?

ing. So I started replying. Of course you have to w A Probably three weeks I through the responses. Bu was real nervous to begin if it were me responding with. And you have to I would appreciate a repl understand, it was a goof even if it was just a shor so I wasn't sure how far I "Thank you, but ... " So wanted to carry this thing everybody got a short He called me every day, note - seriously, every every single morning at single one. I don't ignore 5:30 in the morning. He anybody, unless it's gross. sent me some pictures of And there are a lot of peohis place. He did a lot of ple that come on really spontaneous traveling strong. I think the lead-ir things like that. Finally to the ad, which is "Seek ing an open spirit," gets a half, he said, "Let's meet One of the first peo "That's kind of crazy, I'm ple I met was a fellow from in Californiă." And he said,

I thought, "Well, you know ests. He was one of the first this is okay. I can deal with ones that I thought, "Gee this, as long as everybody you know, there might be knows where I am. something to this." You So we made plans to know, "This guy is really meet. The day before he really nice." We got to the calls and says he was called noint where he wanted to away on business. And I'm know if he could call, and going to tell you that this ent on for some time. I still get Internet messages

what his last name is. So.

you know, there are some really peculiar people out there, and there are some big storytellers out there. big storytellers. So people say they find romance of the Internet, I guess it depends on what they consider romance. I've met some wonderful people, and 75 percent of them I still maintain some sort of contact with, even after a face-to-face meeting where there was no chemistry, usually on my part. O So other than this one

gentleman, was there any one else who you corre sponded with similarly and had phone calls and — A Yeah. When I moved

down here, there were a couple of people. There was a fellow in Rancho Santa Fe. Had a great time with him. He was won derful. He was fun to be with. But he was looking for a transient, when-it was-convenient-type rela-

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They would be shattered." I said, "Your middle-aged kids would be shattered if you got divorced?' [Laughs.] Nice man, but values just totally out there. Nine times out of ten, the contacts I've had turned out to have some really skewed values.

I dated a guy for about four months from Solana Beach. A really, really nice guy, but as far as romance? He's really not up for it. He's more needy, and that's what I find puts me off. the neediness. And I think the problem that I have Internet romance is that I'm not needy, and I

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think you have to be needy You have to see somethin missing in your life to fall in love with an absolute total stranger.

There's a need there, and you're each feeding off the other's needs. And I've heard some horror stories I heard from a girl the other night that a guy from the Internet stalked her. And I said, "Well, thank God I've never had that problem." I did have one guy track me down. He just showed up at my front door one day. Of course, I didn't know him from Adam. said, "Excuse me. Can I help you?" And he said,

before, but we still feel a real closeness. There's one lady that I've been corre sponding with for four vears. Never seen her, have no idea where she lives. Out of the blue I'll get an e-mail from her with this nice attachment or some thing thoughtful, just when need that something thoughtful, She lost her "I'm looking for so-and-so." I said "Well that's me but son last year to a drunk who are you?" Then he driver, and I felt it just as gave me his screen name, much as if she were my best friend and she'd lived and I said, "Well, what are ou doing here and how right here did you find me?" Well, he

the Internet. I've met a cou-

ple of really wonderful

women too. Sometimes I'll

go to an online prayer

these people in person

up, and I've never seen

So there's a lot of pluses to it, but there's also a lot of deception, like the anaesthesiologist from Rancho Santa Fe who portraved nimself as five nine little hit below my height requirements — five nine about 140 pounds, this that, and the other thing. And, you know, it's a good thing he described exactly what he'd be wearing because I was sitting down when he walked in the restaurant. And when I stood up, my eyes wen right over the top of his head, and I'm five one, and

the beginning. Midway through the meal he did tell me that I was never going to survive County because I was too

I was in flat shoes. So it

was uncomfortable from

Q This does not sound like a good first-date chat.

A I was too common [Laughs.] Funny thing is we exchanged some great e-mails before that.

I met another guy that as just great. And I should have known better the minute he said, "Why don't you drive down here? It's a long way to North County." But I figured, "What the heck, this will be an adventure." I wasn' working at the time. So I drove down there. We met at a little microbrewery Turned out to be a real nice guy. He was funny. We did a lot of laughing. tasted some beer and had some appetizers. It was fun So we made plans to meet again. About a week later he called me on a Wednes

filmy piece of whateve day and he said, "How they call that stuff. And about Friday night?" And I said, "That's fine." And said, "John, what is this?" And he says, "Well, you he said to me, "Well, we're know, I figure we're to the going to go out, have a nice point in our relationshir ner, probably have wine where we should be becomwith dinner. If I'm not up ing intimate. to driving back to UTC. I said, "Well, to me, could I stay at your house?" that's something that should And I very openly said,

thing we should plan." Rea problem. And I'm trying to keep this light. But I'm crackin' up. He was hurt There were these huge team in his eyes, and he said, "I just can't believe this. ought for sure that you and I were going to make something of this, that we were going to prove these people wrong, that this Internet stuff is not a bunch of garbage, that soul mates meet. And then this happens."

after that I didn't hear from blue he e-mails me. He was okav about it. We e-mailed back and forth for maybe six or seven more months. iust always saving that

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maybe we'd get together, but nothing ever happened. I don't have a problem with being alone — it's fine but want to be alone? Abso lutely not. Whether I car find love on the Internet? I hope so. But it's been four years, hundreds of expe riences, not all face-to-face I probably met 15 of them

Q Okay. With all this experience, do you think you could craft an ad that would more accurately separate the chaff from the wheat?

you could do besides be honest, but being honest obviously wasn't the way to go. [Laughs.] You know, in the beginning it was interesting; even now I've met a couple more people and I've dated. But you know, it's not just the Inter net, it's like real life

O The idea that the Inter net is somehow separate from real life is one of the rea sons I'm doing this article When something this new

comes along, it can take a decade or more to develop new etiquette to go with it. And then you have new things like phone sex and IM sex things.

A You know, people are

satisfied with that. To me. it's just borderline gross to do the online garbage; you know, to do the telephone garbage. But that's life too How many times do you sit in a bar and have some guy come up to you and it's the flirty-flirt. And then it's

the body language. It's the same thing except you can't do the body language in cyberspace, so you end up doing the verbal conveying of the body language. And I know that any time that I had that on the Internet any time I've had anybody come on to me that way. I'v drawn a real hard black

line, and I've said, "No

Q So what advice would you give people that have not done this at all and they're thinking of doing it A I would tell them to try to be as honest as they can about who they are. I'd say don't go into it with great expectations. Go there sa ing to yourself, "Maybe I'll nake a friend. Maybe I'l meet somebody on the nternet that I can talk to." There's a great thing with being anonymous. You can pour out your heart to a total stranger. You know, there's a little bit of security there. You kind of unload it and never have to unlock the door.

And then I get kids, kids — "Saw your picture. I'm in love. I love older women."blab.blab - and I just have to tell them, Thank you very much, but you know what? I've got kids your age. Isn't me.

I get a lot of young guys.

• What is the age range in

A I think it's 50 to 60. So I'm pretty specific. I mean. it's flattering, I guess, but I wonder what does this guy need another mother for? What could we possibly have in common? And the old retired guys just love me. You know, if some body sees the ad and a week later they're in love with me, that sets off the little bells. I don't believe that you can fall in love with omebody that you've never had personal contact with - for example, watching how they interact with other people, not just how they interact with you There are a lot of people that are good with words That's why there are so many great books out there you fall in love with words? I just think you have to go into it with :

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was an ex-sheriff. So I told

him. "Well, you know, I

think you'd better get in

your car and drive back to

Apple Valley because this

really wasn't a good idea.

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that's fine."

And I said, "Excuse me?" And he said. "If you think I'm going to sleep in your spare room after taking you out for drinks and hors d'oeuvres one night and then a full-blown dinner with wine the next night, you're crazy." He said, "What kind of guy do you think is going to put up with that crap?" Bang! He never showed up to take me to

dinner. I guess he was serious. [Laughs.] • How long had you known

him before this happened A Probably a month. Then there was the first guy that I really got serious about. He used to drive here from where he lived, which was about 140 miles. And he'd come up for the weekend and stay in the spare room He showed up one week end and he said, "Let's do something special, I want to go to the nicest place in town." So we went out to dinner and just had a lot of fun together. When we got back to the house, he said, "I'm going to run out to the car. I brought you something." Well, he brings in these two boxes and says, "Open them. I want to see your face" And I said. "Why are you bringing these presents?" And he said. "Here. He said, "You and I are good friends. I just wanted to bring you something The first box I opened had a pair of seven-inch heels. and I looked at those things, and I just started to laugh because I'm trying to pic ture myself walking around

"Open the other box and

you'll understand." So I

opened the other box. and

sure enough, Frederick's

of Hollywood, the most

just happen. It's not some-"Well, sure. I guess it would be okay. I have two extra edrooms. It's no big deal; And he said to me "What did you say?" And I said, "Well, it's fine. If you want to stay at the house, you can." And he said to

For about two months

him. And then out of the













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very open mind, but when you're looking for love, you mistake other things for love. That's just the voice of experience. I've been

a If you are interested and there are no red flags in the first couple of weeks, you get going and meet so you're not wasting time.

A Absolutely, absolutely And if it doesn't work, stop there, don't play games And people want to play games. Like, "How many free meals can I get out of this?" You need to get that face-to-face experience. these things that I'm kind of reading between the lines are real. The important thing is to go into it with out expectations, if you're going to meet somebody that you can spend the rest

of your life with. There are some people I know that wouldn't want to spend the next 15 minutes with. [Laughs.]

Q Is there anybody in your life at this time?

A Well, I have somebody

that is - Well, he's in Min nesota right now and we're

• Geographically unlikely? A Yeah well at least for the immediate future. Nothing is geographically impossible if it's important enough to you. So I guess right now this relaionship isn't. Though anything could happen tomorrow or even five minutes from now. Like I say, the Internet thing started out as just a fun thing to do. I didn't start out being serious about meeting the man

of my dreams on the Internet. Maybe I've met him and already rejected him Like my friend always says to me, "You know, you're so darned fussy. Look at all these guys that you've dated "I don't know Marky he's already come and gone Could be.

CHRIS | Age: 40s Q Could you give a brief

overview of your Web romance?

A It started in 1997. I met Conline right after I got my computer and got online for the first time. She lived in Florida, and we talked for — hmmm, probably a couple of months. I talked her into coming and see ing me, and she said tha she was living with some body I didn't find out till she got here that she was married — well, at least a

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and on the telephone. She said that she was going to get a divorce. So I went down to Florida. And it was a nice trip across the country. Stopped and saw my grandmother on the ay. I built an "ark" on the back of my truck to get my stuff there. It was a huge ply wood box in the back of my Nissan pickup. My dad beloed me build it. It lasted all the way across and prob ably about half the year that I spent down there before I finally tore it off the back and crumpled it up. I should have kept it

couple of weeks before she

got here - and she had

bother me. We had a fan

tastic week. Rode on the

gondola down on Mission

Bay. We went all over the

place and hung out together, did the wild thing,

and it was a marvelous

week. And then she went

back. We kept corre

sponding through e-mail

wo kids. That didn't really

husband, so I came back across the country. Q Where online did you meet her?

on there [laughs] 'cause I

had to come back. She

decided to stay with her

A A place called the Poetry Place, chat room, It's on AOL. We both like poetry.

Q Did you send poetry back and forth? A [Groans.] Many poems.

Q How did you start out: Did you send her things that were not written for her

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before you had any for her? A There was one I sent that I did not tell her was not written for her [laughs].

Did she send you a poem

A Yeah, she sent me a lot of poems back. We pretty much swapped poems all the time we were on the computer together.

Q Enough to make a book? A Enough to make three books. The first book was all the hot and spicy love poems. The second book was my going across the United States and hangin' out there for a while. And the third book was after I came home.

Q How long from the time that you met on AOL did it take before you had your first phone sex together? A Probably about three weeks.

Q Who instigated that? A Me [laughs].

O Phone sex seems to be an integral part of a Web rela tionship — the impossibil-ity of the distance, the yearning to shrink the distance

omehow to. A...to a small area around vourself.

• How long did it take for you to decide to quit your ioh build the ark and leave? A I met her in April, I started really talkin' to her in May, and I decided to go down there probably in November of that year,

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Q You had to make some serious decisions — qu ting your job, leaving all of your friends, your apartment. Was that hard?

A I was ready for a change. It was time for an adventure. I hadn't had an adventure since I was 20 when I took off and went to Seattle for another woman llaughs), my first wife.

Q Was that before you married her?

A Yeah. Well, she got preg.

nant down here, and she went up to live with her mom. And she said if I wanted to be with her, I'd have to come up there. So nine months after she went up there I took off after her, hitchhiked all the way up to Seattle. Took two and a half days. So I needed another crazy thing to do since I turned 40. That marriage only lasted 2 and a half years. My second one lasted 15 years. So I figure when I'm 60 years old, I'll go to New York.

O So you decided to leave your life behind. And she understood that you were turning your life upside down on her word. What can you say about how she convinced you that it was safe for you to trust her?

A She said she was getting a divorce and that she had filed the papers and everything. So I figured it was pretty much a done deal. And that's the reason I took

complete

off in February of 1998.

Q Did you do any poetry readings on your way across the States?

A Yes, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. It was pretty cool pretty good crowd. I had net a couple poets from there in San Diego. They were here doing a featured reading So they booked me up on my way back.

After you got to Florida. how long did things go smoothly

▲ [Laughs.] Two months After that it was pretty much downhill. So for two months you

daughter and bring her

home. And she'd call me

when she got home, and

we'd talk for another hour

still believed that the divorce was going to happen. How often were you able to see each other during this time? A Every school day she'd take her kindergarten-aged daughter to school. Then she'd stop by and see me for about three hours, then go back and pick up her

Q That must have been hard, like eating two marshmallows a day to survive. I

till her husband came home.

Q When did you get your first glimmer of "Oh my God, this is not going to happen"? Did she come right out and say, "This is no going to happen," or was there a period of time where you were suspicious that it

working days. She cut it urday and Sunday. And we

Q So how long did you stay there after you stopped seeino her?

would think the pain would

was falling apart? A She just started coming

over less often. I started down to the weekend, Satwould go to poetry readings together on Sunday for a while. Then she cut it down to Sunday, and it went downhill from there.

A I never stopped seeing her. She'd always come over at least on Sundays for a few hours right up until the time I left.

A Yeah, that's what finally convinced me to come home. It was just too much for me

A Yeah, she asked me to stay. She wanted me to stay and be her friend. Q "Friend" as in "discon-

tinue your physical relationship"?

[much laughing].

Q Did you remain physical

up until you left, or was there a period of time that you dabbled at just being

A We stopped making love in August, and I stayed until ■ Did she want you to stay?

> Q Did you stay that extra eight months because it would be too traumatic to pull up your new roots so soon, or was it because you still had hope that thing:

would change?

A A little of both. Apart

from 2 and a half years in

A Yep, and I didn't really like the place that much

Seattle, I've lived in San Diego for 40 years. My roots

are deep.

 Moving was not a small thing for you, not a Web whim. It sounds like real love. How is your relation ship with her now?

CHE SAID SHE WAS GOING TO GET A DIVORCE. SO I WENT DOWN TO FLORIDA.

A We still talk a little bit not much — just mainly "Hi, how are you?""What're you doing?""Doing fine.

of giving up the security

of what she had, having to

go back to work and take

care of the children all by

relationship. • What do you think caused her to back away?

So comfort won out over

you, I will"?

A Basically.

And her husband has no

Q So if she divorced him

and lived with you, she would have to suddenly get

And you were not mak

ing enough money to sup-

So was this a shocking realization for her, or did

she consider it before, like.

Oh, honey, whatever I have

to do to be with you. I'll do

if I have to work - what-

ever I have to do to be with

A That's what she said

before I left, and she actu-

ally did get a job down

there for two or three

months while we were

"exploring" — I guess you could call it — the

A Not everybody, no.

A Yeah.

port a family?

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• Are you ready for your next Web romance? A [Laughs.] Something a little closer to home. Either that or she's got to fly me

Did she spoil you for Web

A No. Right after New Year's, when I knew that I was planning to come back home. I met three other girls on the Internet. One of them had a pass to a campground on the Gulf of Mexico. And she took me out to a swing there, and we made love that night on the swing. Nobody else was there. It was late, ten

or eleven o'clock. • How long did you know

her online before you warmed the swing together? A About a month. We talked on the phone every night when I got home, on • After the "swing" night,

what happened with the A We saw each other a few

times, but we never made love again.

O How about the other two

A One of them lived in Fort Myers. It was about a two-hour drive, and I went down there and spent the weekend. And she came up to my house and spent the weekend a couple And then the other

one was in Sarasota, which was only 30 minutes away. I went down and spent the weekend with her once.



Q So you had three con-Q So you healed pretty fast? summated Web romances A Well. I haven't had one before you came back to San since I've been back

ROY | Age: 45 Q How did your Web nance begin?

A That is easy. It began with AOL sending me one of those "50 hours free" CDs. I installed it on my noisy little "lawnmowe computer, and suddenly I was connected to the universe. I went berserk. A lot of nights I would hardly sleep. My eyes got that web head glazed look. I am not kidding. It was serious, I think someone should have done an intervention on me [laughs] Okay, back to the

romance. So I was trying to find a way to comm nicate with someone in the Congo, in Africa. I imagined this lonely researcher studying the mating habits of some rare snail and sending e-mail with her gasgenerator-powered laptop. Of course, we would fall

in love and I would go help her. Maybe I could record the snails' mating calls. I tween Iane Goodall and Teri Garr.

One thing led to another, and I discovered 'message boards," places where you post a question and get answers. There were a lot of people looking for wives, and as I searched, saw the same names pop ping up on the message boards for different co tries. So I thought I had better get going before all of the wives were taken [laughs].

I posted my wife-seek ing notes on the message boards for at least 20 different countries - small islands, places I had never even heard of before. All ered. I also put a few "pen pal wanted" notices up. I only got two responses. The first was from a woman in and four or five photos That was when we started having X-rated IMs, but i Germany She answered a "pen pal" posting. We wrote was not enough. We made oack and forth for perhaps a week or two before it tact and half some very wild started to heat up. I was out of control. We wrote huge novels, and we would "meet" for instant-messa

fests that would go on fo

hours. I would carefully

copy and save each con

to read over and over dur

versation and print them up

ing the day while she was

asleep or working. I ached to "hear" her voice on my

computer and checked m

e-mail every few minutes

• How long did it take you

A [Smiles.] About four

Q Did you plan to visit each

A I wanted to go right over there even if I was only there for a few days, but there was one little problem. She was married unhappily, of course [laughs]. So I asked her to show my photo to some of her friends so that I could meet a single German this. She wanted me all to

O So did you ever go to

weeks. She sent me a photo of herself in her underwear A I was ready, had the that she took with a mirmoney and everything. The idea was that I would go ror. It was wild. It came in this little box with rockhard cookies - veech! showing around and pos

sibly fixing up with someone there in town. We would have sex on our way from the airport in son field and whenever possible. Sounds insane nov when I tell the story. Any-

ay, it got to the point that her husband noticed that was acting odd. Then she told him about me and how we were in love. I could not believe it! So much for me going to visit. She would bed with him so she could stay up and do Internet things. At one point she Then he cut it off discor nected her computer.

Q Was that the end of it?

▲ Oh, no, not by a long

shot. She started calling

me, and that was really bac

cause he would look at the

she would leave if he did not

turn the computer back

on. So he did. But thing

port Village when the tour came back through there on the way back to L.A. While they did not talk about it, he knew she was going to see me, and he cried and begged her not to make ve to me. She told him that she would decide

not bear to be so close to O Did you see her on that

were still very tense. They

had planned a trip to the U.S. — Nashville, L.A., and

San Francisco. This was all

ruined because she could

me and not see me.

between us after the visit. A Yes, When they were in A How did it feel to see her L.A., they staved with friends. She took a trip to in person for the first time? Mexico without him so that A It was strange. I mean, she could see me on the we had done so many intiway. One of the stops was mate things in our daily the Hotel del Coronado. I fantasy world. I mean, on picked her up there, and one hand we had never met the rest of the tour went and on the - you know. on to Mexico

The idea was that I Q Did you kiss when you

A Not for an hour or so. Her daughter came along to chanerone They did no alk about her seeing me, but he knew she would He cried when she left because she might not come

We went back to m apartment, and I was get daughter. She followed me into the kitchen and we locked lips. I mean, six months of yearning poured out of us in one minute And I was breathless, brain screaming for a way to get rid of her daughter. So we gave her \$20 and said, "Go shop. We don't want you to be bored while we talk.

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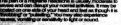
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Q You said that you got two replies. Did you follow up on the other one? A Yes, but that was kind of

a hybrid relationship. A young lady from Houston Texas, answered one of my "find a wife" postings. was for an island called St. Kitts. She asked if it had to be St. Kitts and why I was so interested in that particular island. The truth was that I had never heard of it before [laughs]. So came up with some fluffy reply [rolls eyes]. Anyway was not from the Caribbean: she was in Houston, Texas, but shhad a sister in St. Lucia which is a small island 15 by 30 miles or so. So the idea was that if I could pass her inspection, she would tell

her sister about me. We talked a lot on the Internet and wrote e-mails back and forth. She was very thorough. Then came the "voice test." She called

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me early on. I liked her and she liked me. I wondered if she was actually the one wanting a husband, but she assured me that she did, in fact, have a sister and that she was just being careful. I sent several pho tos and answered questions about my pedigree vou know, my family -How do I treat my mother, stuff like that.

> Q How long did it take before you were able to contact her

A About three months. It

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discourage her?

Not really. I was at a loss. What could I say? — I am not good at that kind of stuff — like, "Sorry, you turn my stomach" o are not my type; let's be friends" or "Sorry, but there is no chemistry between myself and your photo Could you give my photo

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saw and sent me a photo

of herself by regular mail.

She had no computer. The

photo. She sent several

more and they were not so

hot either. I was trying to

that her personality and

the lush island ambience

would combine into a nice

O Did you want to pursue

the relationship at that point

A No, not really, I felt silly

for putting so much time

and effort into someone

before actually seeing at

least a photo. I should have

asked to see a photo. I think

part of me did not want

to take the chance of being

disappointed. My fantas

of this love-starved island

beauty had to be bette

than the reality.

be open to the possibi

package.

to one of your friends?" [Laughs.] O So your silence could be

misconstrued as approval. A Yes, it could, and I was involved with a flesh-and blood relationship, which took a lot of energy. You know, all that real-world stuff can take a lot out of you, but there was still a chance for my fantasy to come true. What if the pho tos that she sent me, tw or three, were all just bad photos, you know, the kind that can make anyone look bad? All of the photos that old. I mean, perhaps she eight. Maybe she gave all the good pics overs. So I asked her to take some for me. Well, this was very interesting. She had lost weight, and she did not look bad at all. In fact.

a 7.2 desire for her. Things accelerated after would send me O Did you do anything to "care packages" with bot tle openers and tourist stuff, like a sticker of the island's flag, stuff like that - oh and some shells and soap and cards at least once a week. The cards had this kind of 1950s leftover-wall-

on a scale of 1 to 10, I had

paper look to them. I have

to admit that I was getting

hooked on the whole thing

I had this big box with her

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Anyway, I got a credit

at all flaughs! Q Did you stay in a hotel?

A No. I was pushing it

At the time I had a business, and I thought that I would open one up there, or at least run the one I had from a laptop with a cell phone modem on some beach in paradise

The letters were not ough, so we started talk ing on the phone. What a insane. My phone bill was heroin, Like, I mean, I had to steal car stereos just to get my fix [laughs]. That as when we discovered the fax machine. I would get a fax almost every day She worked at a travel agency and they had one

stuff in it. There were touris

pamphlets and maps and

letters, lots of letters, l

would sit in bed at nigh

and go through them and

daydream about my new

life in the Caribbean. She

also sent food, odd and

mysterious candy made

of her and her house - 1

mean, hey, walk out the

door and grab a meal! Yep,

was in alternate-Fiji

om trees. In the photos

Q When did you start to plan your trip to see her? A Well, I tried to get her but she could not get away I thought that working a a travel agency would get her cheap airfares, but there is no such thing coming from that far down. I mean St. Lucia is so far down the chain that you can smell

and bought a ticket. The plan was for me to stay a month. This was not easy to do with a business I had to make up a lot of work so things would run smoothly when I was gone. I had so many fantasies about the trip and how I might just not come back

financially just going there The thought occurred to weeks in a strange country with strangers might no be too swift, but it was fate an end to the nightmare of urban life. The trip down was intense. I had never wn over that much water before, and the plane from Miami was very small and full of beings from an alter nate universe, more like a Tiiuana bus than a plane flight. The fact that the island was covered with fog and it was night did

When we landed, my heart was pounding with a mix of fear and joy and fatigue. The first thing I saw was a Kentucky Fried Chicken [laughs], but I could tell that I was not in Kansas anymore.

O How did you feel when you first saw her? A Well. I had some diffi culty recognizing her. Apparently half of her town was there to greet me well, four or five of them She was like a shy football

in a homemade hat made of a cut-and-tied pair of I mean, with rebar and nylons. After all of the naked cinderblocks oozphone calls and faxes and cards and letters, she had words. We all piled into one small car and pro-

impossible maze of tiny pig, eyes wide with disbe roads. We had to make sev lief at the condition of the eral stops to drop people off, so it was a long trip. windows. They were all And I don't think we went those '60s multipane nightmore than six miles [laugh: mares, and half of the glass a lot |. Everything was wet was missing. Have you ever and muddy and very green. The people were not in Q Did you know that you their houses; they were all out on the streets. There would be sharing a bed before

ceeded to wind around an

were several large gather-

ings. I was told that these

very misleading. It is com-

front of your house and

on there to fix up the

were weeklong funeral parties designed to console widows and mourners alike When we got to the house. I had another shock. The photos she had sent me were real but

times the sides unfinished,

To get water I had to go to the bathtub. Then she showed me to "our" room. Try to imagine a wimp like me, mosquitoes buzzing in my ears, sweating like a

heard a mosquito laugh?

you came? A No. I hoped so but doubted it. That is the oddest part of Internet romance. I mean, "What date is this?" [Laughs.] By the time you get to meet someone in person, you have already bared your soul and discussed names for your firstborn. There is a surreal quality to it no breaths you take.

The photos made the place look like a villa, but this was indoor camping My Caribbean goddess was gle mother. Some things are truly universal. I had imagined that the cost of living would be nil — little or no rent, food falling off of the trees. Now, to be fair, I must say that food does indeed fall off of the trees, but the wages there are very low She was a travel agent in one of the larger places, but she came home with something like \$30 per day, and bus fare had to come out of that.

Q How did your first night together go?

A Next question. Laughs.

A How long did it take to match the intimacy level of your letters to the situation at hand?

A About ten minutes. We were frozen silent. I mean.

we had been yearning to be by each other's side for the better part of a year, and now I could reach out and touch her. So I did guess, but I still felt like I was floating on the ceiling, kind of watching what was going on. I had no choice [laughs]. I mean there I am and she is will ing and I don't have the cash to stay at a hotel. This

is the real deal. We slept together for a few nights, but then her family disapproved, and she felt pressure to sleep in the living room. It became obvious that we were not going to sail into the sunset together, and it was hard to even talk.

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He took me to a plantation, and I followed him around while he ran things Then because it was payday, they had beer and roasted a goat afterwards Many of the locals though I was a minister, and at one point walking by a church they thought that I was there to perform the funeral rites. The few folk like me that I did see had bumper tickers on their Land Rovers like "Jesus is Lord' and stuff like that. Church is big business there.

Oh, that reminds me It turns out that she was very religious - Seventh

Day Adventist, I think and all day the radio was pewing this bad version of Southern brimstone mixed with songs about putting the devil in a little red box and crushing i with a hammer, sung by young children. In fact, little girl was visiting, and during that song she chimed in and sang along Apparently it was a big hit

As the time went on I felt less and less at home and wanted to leave, but at the same time here I was. This was my big voyage into the unknown. Wha did me in in the end were the mosquitoes — 75 bites' worth!

I called the airport and booked a flight for the morning of the eighth day [laughs], and I was sick as a dog, had a 100-degree fever. I was so-o-o glad to be home. I am sorry. I don't think that I can deal with the Third World.

Are you done with Inter

A Oh. ves. big time. You RESEARCH STUDIES

really sums it all up is my first morning waking up there. I went into the bath tub to get a nice cool glass of water. I'm half asleep, and I fill it and guzzle it. Well, let me tell you, after a rainstorm the water is mud. Not just brown. I mean mud. And that's the way my brain felt [laughs]. I am really done.

TED | Age: 49 Q You have an ongoing

female?

A I downloaded a pro gram from Microsoft. Microsoft Chat 2.5. This is about four years ago. And they had an ongoing IRC-based chat program, as well as chat rooms for special interests. The only one that I was really attracted to was the AA chat room There were always people in there to chat with about AA stuff.

Internet relationship with a

• How did you initially

One of the habits that they have in this particular program is that you can change your online nick-name instantaneously. I kept changing my name. I had a dominant name, which was Squid — for no reason; I just think it's a funny word, always gets a reaction. I would change the name in response to w

ever the topic was. When-ever somebody made a joke, I would just start a little strange little repartee with somebody. And she noticed this, or just some of my responses. Or there would come somebody into the AA chat room who would go contrary to the AA dogma, you know, "Be a man about your sobriety" or "Go out and drink; you're a bunch of weak-kneed..." and I would talk back to them. I'm a very fast typist not very clean — but some body would respond, or I would have four or five

And she recognized you?

A She noticed that I had five replies for everything, you know, vroom, vroom vroom. She liked that. So she started whispering to me from Minneapolis.

Q "Whisper" as in an A Well, kind of, it's conversation that you can do actually within the chat room. She liked my sense of humor. I was always so you know [laughs]...Mid estern, and she used that same sort of Midwestern

plain talk. We talked for

three or four months and finally exchanged phone numbers. The first time she wanted to call me, I said, "Well, I tell you what, I need to get off the computer for you to call me, so I'm going to switch off now, and I'll expect your

And she goes, "Okay." So I turned the computer off It was a sheer act of faith, no guarantees that she would call. One of my favorite sayings is that "No ou're a dog on the Internet." It was a New Yorker cartoon. There's a dog at the keyboard, and there's a monitor, and he's typing. "No one knows you're a dog on the Internet." She didn't know if I was a dog or the real thing, and she called, you know And there was the voice attached to the personality I had already constructed. And it seemed that the person I seemed to be talking to was the person that belonged to the voice except, you know, she was from Minnesota -"How ya doing? Oh, geez." mean, not the cartoon Fargo voice, but it was def-

initely there. We just started talking about this, that, and the other thing, stuff you talk to friends about at meetings, you know. First, we started talking, you know, contrasting experiences of sober alcoholics. just sort of ideas of God, who He She It is what we used to think and how we think now

Q So if it happened at all did the subject of seeing each other come up, and who brought it up, and how long did that take?

A She brought it up a few times, and I never really followed through. I think it was established right off that this was not going to be an intimate relationship. You know, first we ere talking to each other like we were friends, and sex was out of the question, absolutely You know, it's just a weird dynamic. Part of me didn't want to mee her, didn't want to have what I think she looked like demystified.

O So you told her in no uncertain terms that in order to preserve the relationshit that you were not interested in consummating the relationship, taking it to another

A At this point, I don't want to mess it up with any presumptions of what think is inevitable in a rela tionship. I have to goad myself because I fall in love really easily. I set myself up for a fall a couple of times in a relationship I was in some years ago. Peo ple meet someone that sort of burns a hole in your soul and makes an impression that lasts a lifetime. still don't know what that's about, and I've just been hesitant ever since to ge into another relationship The times I have that I've let my guard down, it didn't

work out. And there's selfsomething would have to recrimination, remorse, anger, you know...having a "bad-hair day" of the soul. We talk about her rela-

tionships and her emo-

tions and I talked about

mine. It's been beneficial as

a friendship, a particula

type of friendship, and I

don't want to ruin that.

mean, I say that now...o

course, by instinct I am an

opportunist. I never say

never. The earlier rela-

tionship that I was talking

about was prior to my becoming sober [laughs]

"You'd drink too if you had

this relationship, I just don't

trust myself making a par-

ticular leap if I'm going

doing a face-to-face, what

Q I see. If it did go well,

So jumping back to

my problems."

do you do now?

A Exactly, and I'm not moving to Minneapolis Again, I'm not rul out. I would like to visit. I'd like visiting her to be part of that larger tour.

O So that would take som of the pressure off. So it sounds like it's not a dead

Q How interesting. Who found whom?

A I found her. Well, in a way. There was sort of -

▲ Well, never say never We have a good friendship another online relation ship, getting reacquain with a girlfriend I had in high school who I hadn't seen for a real long time We reconnected because of our high school alumni webpage.

back in '69. I found her webpage, and I found her sister. I remembered the last name. I knew that she had a sister, so I recognized her sister's name and thought it was her. So I

he was someone I dated

in high school for a period.

She was the first girlfriend

I had in California way

sent her an e-mail and said,

"Hi, it's me," and said a worked at in Los Angeles.

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couple of things that made We just e-mailed back absolutely no sense to her. and forth, and finally, again But fortunately her sister after a period, I becam forwarded the e-mail to intensely curious. You get her. And then the girlfriend I had in high school sent thing like, "Well, this is the me this e-mail, and we did computer, and I bought it some catching up. She four years ago, and I bought doesn't own a computer. it to experience something that I hadn't experienced but she communicated from the newspaper she before, and this is part of

it." Again, wanting to be in a relationship, longing for it to be something different. I decided I wanted to

• How long ago did you reconnect with your high school sweetheart?

A It was about two years ago. Years. She was workshe came down on the train.

After how lone? A After about 28 years of not seeing each other. She

said, "I'm going to come on down there." So we go to talking, and I told her some things. I said, "You've got little green flecks in your eyes." She said, "How do you know that?" I said. 'I remember it." And she said "Wow that's amaz ing." So the train was late down at Santa Fe station downtown. The trains kept

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arriving but not hers.

Finally her train pulled into the station and I'm sittin' out there with a sort of vague idea of what she looked like, 'cause, again, I hadn't seen her in about 28 years. I'm looking at this general interesting assemblage of humanity and I see her finally. So, I walked up to her and she was looking into my eyes,

and she said, "Are you Ted?" Then I took her over to the motel where she had made reservations. We just had a very courtly, proper visit. I expected the dis tance. I was very curious about how it all would feel. I gave her the tour of San Diego. She had not been to San Diego in 15, 20 years. So we ate at some restau rants, walked around, talked a lot. But we made what I think was probably a big mistake: we went back to the room and attempted intimacy. It wasn't really successful

Q That's pretty dramatic, 28 years, high school sweetheart. A Yeah, I told her what I

was feeling, or thought I was feeling. She was also just out of a relationship of her own that was longstanding. She was reticen to get into a relationship. My instinct was that I some how found some sort of intimacy through the Internet, and I didn't like it.

Q How long was it from that first Web contact to the time that you physically

A Probably three months

Q So during that three months this was a pleasant thing in your life. ▲ Well, it was pleasant. exhilarating in some sense

Q Did you have the same feeling that you had with the young lady from Minneapolis, that "This feels nice. I can keep that or I can take a chance of losing

A The woman in Los Ange les was something that I overreacted to. I had unreasonable expectations. It was a little too much for me

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Q Was she your first love? A She was the first girlfriend I had

• That's pretty powerful. A Yes, it was. The first one I had sex with was the girlfriend after that. When we got together this time, there was this huge cloud of unknowing. This big sort of mystery between us, you know, "What would it be like?" And I think beyond anything else, we sort of

scratched that itch and

found out that it was really

gone?

Mell, that wasn't the rea-

son why I looked her up It was more of a "Let's see what happens if I hook up to the Internet" kind of thing...just go into these chat rooms and see what develops...see what happens if I put my e-mail in here or send an e-mail to somebody I haven't seen in years. There's always that sort of "Let's see what hap pens." But now? No. I don' know if I would trust that box again with my emotional well-being. I was sort of seduced by my own expectations again, which is good. It demonstrated I still had the capacity to feel, that I'm not dead, not driftwood, you know, I'm still breathing, that I have these desires and I can stil be activated, that I exist as something more than the

 So what you were concerned would happen did happen.

A Pretty much. I e-mailed her a few times, but she

nothing special. The act

itself was sort of very -

mediated by performance

• What happened to the relationship after that?

A It just stopped. We

stopped communication

wasn't responding. . Q Is your openness to a rela

glorified mailbox. It's only tionship from the Internet as good as the human moti on behind it

Q Now, one thing I'm curi-

ous about is: Did you ever

go through a period of yearn

ing and longing for the young lady in Minneapolis? Was

there ever any chemistry

A No. but I have this idea.

this notion that sex was

never more than one click

away. In the case of my orig-

inal girlfriend who I reestab

lished contact with, I was

seduced by my expecta-tions. Like, "Wow, when

are we going to have sex?" But the Minneapolis one

is real. There is a cama

raderie based on an attrac-

tion to a personality, as

opposed to a previous his

tory and expectations of

sex. It's a relationship that's

not based on an attempt

to decorate the résumé in

terms of life's accomplish-

ments. If there's something

embarrassing, you admi-

basis of a good relation-

to be romantic or not. So

in answer to your question,

t, which seems like the

A — scars and lost desires and bitterness. I don't regret the whole thing. But this machine, you know, it's a

I haven't completely soured on the idea of connecting on the Internet with some body else. I just think I have as to what those relation ships can be.

KURT AND BECKY Ages: 39 and 35

Q The Internet is a whole new dating ball game. Many of the old rules or customs don't apply. How did you feel about the lack of peronal contact?

A When you meet people face-to-face, you see the appearance before you talk to them. The opposite is true when you m et on the Internet. Basically, when you meet someone you also get information through pheromones, and they've proven that. I'm not a scientist, but I've read about

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this. Our bodies actually send out pheromones into the atmosphere, and they land on other people. It affects women mo men. It really affects the way you perceive someone. Like, if you've ever been just don't like them and there's really no obyjous reason for it, you know; or like, when you say someone And then of course we just isn't your type — that

So when we're on the Internet, we don't have that interaction; you know, our pheromones don't go through the computer and end up on the other side. It's more of a mental connection. So it's like doing it in reverse because you are bypassing that, and if you're going to have a serious relationship with a per son you have to come back to that eventually.

all has an impact on it.

Q How did you meet Becky? A My wife and I both had accounts on America Online, and we met in a Christian chat room. And over time we would meet in there and talk. And basically, when you're in a chat room, everybody can see what you are saying. So ir a sense, it's kind of a pub

started to IM each other and e-mail. I would say from the time I met my wife online to the time that we got married was about eight months. Which is, believe it or not, the average timeline for a relationship. What happens is that whenever two people of the opposite sex start communicating, it's like a nature thing: You begin to move toward one of three things. You either come to

reak it off, or you come to a point where you want to get married, or you come to a point, which a lot of people do, where you have physical relationsh out getting married. So, basically, after a certain amount of time that you're together, your bodies start reacting and things move

a point where you have to

• How long did you chat in the public chat room before you started IM'ing and writing e-mails?

along. Usually eight months. But I think with

the Internet that may get

A I would say probably a good month

Q I see. In Internet terms that would be fairly slow. A Yes, it was.

And what did you see in

her small words on the glow ing screen that attracted you

to her in particular?

A You know, to be really honest, before I actually came out and met my wife, we talked on the phone a well. First of all, we IM'd and talked online. I would say we met around the midthe end of February, I'd made the conscious decision that if I wanted this to proceed any farther that I eded to find out, if I me her, was it going to die right mentioned before about the pheromones, you know, chemistry I had met another person online sometime before her, and when we saw each other in person, it just died imme diately. It was really strange, you develop a mental con nection online and then

you meet in person, and

it's not like you're totally ple you see and there's a spark, and with some people there's just nothing. We didn't feel bad about it. And so when I thought might be getting serious out my wife, I actually flew from San Diego to Indianapolis and just spent a couple of days there. didn't spend a lot of time; I just wanted to see if then was something there.

didn't want to waste too much more of my time. • What happened after you met in Indianapolis

▲ Well it felt right So I began planning to move out there. It seems to be easier for a man to change environments, and she had a son as well. In fact, I'll there my wife already owned a house. But with

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the price of real estate out there I could get a mini-mum-wage job and still pay the payments on a house for us. So we actually bought a house when I moved there. It's 2100 square feet. Now, if I was back in California, I'd be lucky to be able to afford to get an 800-square-foot

So I decided when we got serious that I would move out there and it would be a lot easier for us to get along financially.

• How long did it take from the trip to Indianapolis to you moving out there?

A I came in February and things felt right, it really clicked for both of us. We knew that we were a lot more serious about mov ing forward. So we talked on the phone and we talked online sometimes...but we



moved to phone calls for the most part. So then I went out and spent a week with her in May. I remember 'cause it was the week of the Indianapolis 500; then I came back to San Diego. So it was at that time in May that we actually decided that we would be getting married and we

had planned the wedding

for August. So I got my things together, quit my

I didn't really have a lo of belongings, just a few things I needed to keep. It wasn't too bad. I went back a week before the wedding, and I stayed with her brother. My mom flew out and so did my grand mother, and I had two got married in a little church that was built in 1899 And then I had to

Q How long have you been A Since August of '97, so

three or four years. Q Things must be going

A Yeah, one thing that I've always wanted to do ever since I can remember is to adopt children. I always believed that all children should be given a good opportunity to make something of their lives. And when they are in foster care they already have three strikes against them. Because the reason you're in foster care is because your biological parents could not take care of you

properly. And I'm fortu-

nate enough that my wife

wanted to adopt. So we have five children now. My wife had a child from a previous marriage and a foster child who we want to adopt and then the three siblings that we have just adopted.

So they are all from the same family?

A Yes, they are. So, basically, we met, courted, got mar ried, moved in together bought a house, and adopted three children all in about four years.

O That's a lot. A Yes, it is [laughs].

Q So have any of your friends become interested in having an Internet romance as a result of being exposed to

A Not really, pretty much all of the friends I have now are married. I don't



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friends help; one was my

best man. One of the thing:

that was neat is that both

of my parents were really

O That was my next ques-

A It's kinda neat 'cause

they never met my wife.

All they knew was what I told them, basically. We

supportive.

tion. [Laughs.]









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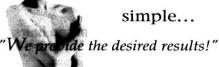
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have very many single friends. I don't discuss it much, but a lot of people are pretty amazed by my leaving everything behind to move out there to live

Q So were the people close to you always supportive, or did it take them some get-

ting used to?

A My dad said, "Well, I trust your judgment. If that's what you want to do. have a dad that has that much confidence in my judgment.

Q Do you have any tips for people who are in the midst of or considering getting involved with an Internet relationship?

A As far as the Internet goes, you know a lot of narriages are broken up by Internet romance. We are all creatures of habit and when we connect with someone mentally, we tend to think the grass is greener. A lot of times, I think, people romanticize it. So my advice would be to realize that you can't circumvent meeting someone face-toface. So don't get too wrapped up at first because sooner or later you're going to have to meet. When you keep this in mind from the start, at least you can see if it's not happening before you've really invested too much. If you are online and you are talking to some one every night, then you are investing yourself in an unknown situation. It's not really a romance yet, it's just a connection that could potentially develop into one if the chemistry is there when you meet. It is also important to be realistic: I mean, if this gets serious, are you willing to move to

where she lives if need be

Q Leaving San Diego must

Alt was not that hard once

I made the decision. I am

Q Could I have a word with

your wife?

A I'll get her. [To her] He's

gotten my side of it, now he

Q Was this your first Inter-

A I met some others before

Kurt, but we didn't date. I

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met Kurt in a chat room with 30 other people all chatting at the same time.

 What was it about Kurt's words that set him apart from the others?

A He liked my screen name. That was the first thing

Q Kurt told me you chatted for a couple of months before you IM'd or e-mailed. A Right, Well, we'd just see

each other in the chat room and one day he suggested

Q And that progressed to email and then to phone calls. How often did vou talk on

A Maybe once a week, then a couple times a week. Then after he flew out in March. it was daily. We met in early fall, in the chatroom.

 How did your friends react A They thought I was nuts.

Q Was there anybody that

Q Did they tell you horror stories about their experience or that of others? ▲ Just not to trust anybody,

and I should go to the airport with someone, and not to be alone with him, and

Q Did you have a chaperone? A I had one lined up — it was my sister — but her boyfriend wouldn't let her

Q Oh, too dangerous A It was in the daytime so I didn't mind

O When you met him at the airport, that was the first time u had ever seen him.

A Yes, and I did ask him online for a couple of references, other people who

Q What did those people have

A One lady said she had met him online too. She and her husband were from North Carolina, and he had flown out and stayed with he was real nice except that



he was a little bit...I can't he was the only one wear ing a coat. It looked like he think of the word she said-"eccentric," I guess. But "really was expecting this huge nice." So I told him he could fly out so we could meet.

Q Who did you introduce Q How did you feel when him to first?

A My friend Cindy and my A I Laughs | Well be got off boss Jennifer. They came over that night and we were the airplane and it was mid-March — it was warm here playing cards. for March - and he had on this huge coat and this

And after that initial meet ing, how did they feel?

A Oh, they thought he was big wool hat pulled over his face. I thought he was cute He just looked so funny and

Q OK, so there was not an

A But I liked him. I thought he was different, but I liked him. For instance, when we were playing cards, he's very anal with games — that's just how he is. If you don't stick to the rules, he gets mad and he acted like that the first time I met him when we were playing cards.

■ So he got right down to...

■ ...being himself [laughs].

• He was not afraid to be himself.

A Oh no, he can play a game now without being so uptight. He doesn't have the

Sounds like you are good

for him.

A Oh yeah, we are the exact opposite. I'm, like, humorous, easygoing, and he's a little uptight. You can ask anyone who knows him about the way he was then and the way he is now.

 Did something inside of you say that there was another,

calmer Kurt there waiting to

come out?

A Yeah, and other than that, we liked the same things, like music and bowling. And he's willing to put up with crazy. And he likes movies, and at least he was willing to play a game.

Q Did he actually ask you to marry him, or did you talk ▲ Well, that was in March.

And after he went back to San Diego we talked every day. We planned for him to come back out in May and I figured he would ask me o marry him, but he hadn't really said anything yet When he came back out the second time in May, he asked me to marry him. The third time he flew out we got

Q Did he get down on his

AI have a swing, like a porch swing, on my front lawn, and he proposed to me there

• How long did it take you

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want him there but Kurt just went with it and stayed. Q How long did it take for your son to accept Kurt, if he ever did?

A [Laughs.] Right after he

asked me. We knew...vou

Q How much time do you

spend together?

All the time, except when

he's at work...so that's 14

A Yeah, we don't really have

any friends. It's been him

and I, and the kids, of

course. When we got

together, my 12-year-old

son did not want anything to do with him. I mean, I

knew Kurt was a good man

when after we got married

and he moved in, the first

thing my son did was tear

up Kurt's room. He didn't

hours a day together.

Q That's something

A Well, he's not mad any more, but he makes it clear that Kurt's not his dad. He just doesn't want to let him know that he does like him. We've only been married three years - it took two years for him to start to get over it, and then we adopted four more children [laughs]. We've been through a lot in our three years together. More than most couples go through in ten.

Q Do you have any advice for someone thinking of get-ting involved in an Internet relationship?

A I'd say take your time; don't get married the first time you meet.

Which is what you did.

well...second time. A Yes, I would have them date longer. When you're online and on the phone it's not a substitute for oneon-one. So even though we have a good marriage, we still have to work on that emotional aspect. We never really had that dat ing kind of thing. But I think it works for us 'cause we're older.

Q So you're still courting

months after being in our

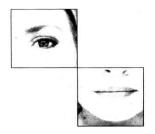




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A We really are. We met, we

got married, and then we bought a new house — our other house burnt before we got it sold. That happened a month after we moved out. And then three

new place we got our first foster child and then after a year we adopted three more kids and on and on and on. He's a good per son to put up with all of

O Sounds like he's special. HEALTH AND BEAUTY

every day, of course, even though he's at work eight hours. I probably call him four times a day.

Q [Laughs.]

A Yeah, on average, four times a day.

Q Do you send him off with

think I've done that, are you kidding? I've got five other people to make lunch for now. I do try to make him special things, and when he comes home, there is always dinner on the table. Always. And sometimes I'll drive down and

have lunch with him.

Q I'll say, to drive an hour each way to have lunch with

sometimes, and he does the same for me too. I just go into the bedroom and

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ments. [To Kurt] Do we? We really don't, and if we do... I'm trying to think of the last one, it's usually over the kids. When we do, we try to talk it out.

A But if he makes me too mad, I'll call his mom in

> Q Get a referee? ▲ Well, she's the only one

that can understand what I go through with Kurt. [Laughs.] She knows what he's like. No, really, we hardly ever have any dis-agreements. I'm telling you, he's such an easygoing guy. My ex-husband's wife threw him out of the house three days before Christmas and he didn't have a place to stay, and Kurt let him stay here. So that's what kind of person Kurt is. But I said, if it was his ex-wife, forget it [laughs]. I'm not that nice. I still get online and talk to people, and I talk to people who got together. We just got lucky. [Laughs.] He got lucky.

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a bag lunch?

A Oh yeah, sometimes

O Does he ever get notes in A No [laughs]. I don't

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O That's romantic A Yeah, it's kind of nice.

A Yeah, we'll walk around, do something, grab a bite. It's nice. I try to give him the night off from the kids he'll deal with them out there. We're very fortunat that it's worked out this way...so far [chuckles].

Q When you have disagreements, how do you work them out? ▲ I make Kurt cry [laughs].

Q [Laughs.]

A You think I'm kidding. don't you? You know what, we hardly have disagree YOU DESERVE

> Q Right then? A Maybe not then, but

LETTERS

continued from page 3 him and lick that loogie off the ground. Another recruit started to vomit and the DI threat-ened to make him lick the womit up if he hurled. We grad-uated with 65 in our platoon, and we then went to Camp Pendleton for six weeks of infantry training. That to me infantry training. That to me was twice as hard as boot camp, and we lost another group of slackers there. They had a slackers there. They had a goony platoon at Pendleton that took in the slackers and ran and hazed them day and night until they either quit or toughed in out. After graduation from boot camp and Pendleton, you were one proud person that you survived, let alone become a Marine. I feel those 18 losers from the Hillcrest area that claim they won't fight may someday be drafted, and if so I want to be there, hee hee.

Stunning Kids

I was stunned and saddened by the violent attacks on the young men who didn't want to go to war ("Letters," Octobe 18 are Letters, o "Cho-ber 18 responding to "Who Will and Won't Fight and Why," "City Lights," Octo-ber 11). Although I can under-stand the basis for the emo-tional reactivity and have compassion for those writers' pain, a deeper view needs to be seen. As General Brock Chisolm, first director of the World Health Organization, once said, "Unless the next generation is totally unlike ours, it will be the end of the world." Clearly, many of the state-

ments from some of the young reflective of the awake consciousness he was refer-ring to. But these are kids, with an understandably limited viewpoint. To expect mature wisdom from them is un-realistic. Their frontal brain lobes don't even finish devel-oping until around the age of

General Chisolm pointed to the great urgency to find alternatives to warfare. Due to the advancement in military technology, there is so much more at stake now. Our con-sciousness/wisdom must ad-vance to match the rate of technological progress, or we will very soon reach total annihilation — of the planet and humanity itself.

And, is not the greater purpose of survival — of our lives — to evolve, to create, and pass on something better for the next generations? Not to the next generations? Not to condemn them to repeat the suffering of previous times and generations. Perpetuating new suffering will never undo or avenge past pain. Courage can come in many forms: courage to sacrifice one's life for others and/or courage to stop reacting to unconscious. stop reacting to unconscious-ness and violence with more unconsciousness and violence.

Furthermore, it is exactly this kind of violent projection and identification with beliefs and positions expressed by the "adult" letter writers which lead to war and terrorism in the first place! Instead, let us stop creating climates and conditions where hatred grows, both here on our own

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Boy, Americans sure are cer-tain of their moral super-iority. Two weeks' worth of letters have been overflowing with outrage over the young men ("City Lights," "Who Will and Won't Fight and Why," October 11) who said they would not fight for their would not fight for their country. The striking thing about these letters is the "these spoiled brats have comfortable lives here; if they tried the misery of other countries then they would love America!" theme. These patriots never question the patriots never question the sources of their comfort or the sources of the misery in the Third World Please look the Ihird World. Please look a little deeper into history than the standard "We're per-fect, they're evil" line that Bush is presently shoving down our throats. The most powerful people in the world have rarely been the most

Also in the October 11 issue we find San Diegans obsessed with "perfect abs." In the October 18 issue we find mental giants who fill their cars with \$7000 worth of speakers to be cool, and even a guy who has gone deaf driv-ing around with his booming ing around with his booming bass. What a culture. I would fight to defend my nation, but I would never go overseas to attack a defenseless nation in

attack a defenseless nation in the name of your perfect abs and booming bass speakers. The only one of those young men who bothered me was the one who said, "The Internet economy has brought a lot of really good things to me, and it would be really hard for me trade." This clown is rolto trade." This clown is rol

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ling in the comfort of modern American wealth and does not want to fight for the status quo - the best of both

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Outdated Rhetoric

After I read your article on "Who Will and Won't Fight and Why" ("City Lights," October 11), I too qu

October 11), I too questioned your motives on why you ran the article as you did. Either you were taking a disappoint-ingly liberal bent, or as in all of the wonderful responses that you invoked, you envisioned something much more. If your motivation was er then uh-oh we're the former, then uh-oh, we're in trouble; if it's the latter, then you should be com-mended. I do, however, have to take issue with Mr. Nat Turner's response (Letters, October 18). First of all, where do you get your facts from, Mr. Turner? The last U.S. Mr. Turner? The last U.S. census states that there are 281 million people in this country. Of that, about 36 million are black. Add roughly another 36 million of mixedrace blacks, and a generous race blacks, and a generous percentage would be to say that blacks represent about 20 percent of the population. If I'm wrong, then I stand cor-rected. If the census is wrong, then the leaders in your community need to make sure that the next census does not get botched. And you, too

Now I can't speak for all of the services, but I can speak for my 20-plus years in the Navy. My time has been a great mixture of all races of people. Currently 3 of my 6 periors are nonwhite. Onof those is a female and one is of those is a ternale and one is an officer. My coworkers con-sist of 11 Filipinos, 7 whites (including me), 4 Mexicans, and 3 blacks. We're like the United Nations! And it's been like that ever since I've been in the Navy. So there is no disin the Navy, So there is no dis-proportionate amount of blacks in the service, unless you can prove to me otherwise. And even if there is more than a 20 percent representation of blacks in the service, so what, it's a level playing field for all of us

ould get involved

When you say "black men fighting a white man's war," I can identify that as a Viet can identify that as a Vict-nam-era "problem" that at the time. I think, had some merit. But now it's nothing more than outdated rhetoric. These kinds of thought pat These kinds of thought pat-terns are perpetuated in the same negative way as lame-brained white supremacists, and unfortunately they are handed down from gener-ation to generation. That's a shame for all people and are supposedly representing Nowadays if you are expensed

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And what's with the cheap shot about mostly poor and lower-class people joining the service? Again, where do you get your facts? One of the first things we're taught is that we're one giant melting pot and our people, our family, come from all walks of life, The reasons why we join and stay are many and varied. It's living on the streets. And we don't live like kings, but then again we don't live in total again we don't live in total poverty either. People new to any service will get paid con-siderably less because, well, show me any job where you don't start like that. And what about people like Colin Powell and all of the other nonwhite people that have succeeded? Have they been just an anom-aly? I like to think that mos people succeed because o their merits. At least that how the system is supposed to work. So for them, to you, I'd like to say "thanks a lot" for making their dedication seem

Until you renounce your

citizenship, you are an Ameri-can, and what you need to do is seriously think about what

you say before you open your

mouth, because these things

you're absolutely right, what you put out "into the universe" is exactly what you will get back — limitations and a rough road.

Inhumane Portrait Re: "They Make Their Home

I am offended by the inhuman way that Mr. Dobyns and the law officers view and munity of San Diego. I know for a fact that not all homeless for a fact that not all homeless people are addicts of some sort, have severe criminal records, or are insane and un-educated. I know reasons why most homeless people do not overcrowd the shelters. How

do I know this, you ask?
Simple. I was forced to be homeless myself. I seriously doubt that Mr. Dobyns and the officers mentioned have ever been without a home. without money, without food When I was 11 years old,

my mother rented a house in Chula Vista. I lived there until Chula Vista. I lived there until I was 18 years old. By then, she was addicted to prescrip-tion drugs, and to her I was the blame for everything that went wrong. It hurt and dis-

gusted me to see her in this state. I pleaded with her to sober up. The outcome of my strong, or weak. You know, Mr. Turner, efforts? I got kicked out of my house with little more than the clothing on my back. She disappeared shortly there-after, and I have never seen

her again.
I have never used drugs because of what my mother put me through. I don't like the taste of alcohol so I do not drink that often, if ever at all. I quit smoking on my own. Even today I remain drug-

years. When I was 18, I was scared. I stayed at a friend's house as long as I could, until welcome. I was kicked out of there, no longer welcomed to stay. They told me about Saint Vincent de Paul's Village, and I tried my luck. I got in. I watched and worked to make everything nice and neat for the volunteers who went there. I eventually got a hotel room that I pay weekly for

with my companion of three years. I'm 21 now, turning 22 in November. I thank God that I have a roof over our heads, despite the fact we still have to eat at food lines at have to eat at food lines at times. I get \$712 a month, and my rent this month was \$800. I'm thankful that my com-panion goes to a day labor service, but those are not

always reliable. It is not that easy to get a job or a place to live anywhere especially in San Diego, if you lack credentials. Until Mr Dobyns and the police offi homeless life, they do not have the right to judge. Teresa Stone

Overlooked Monument

Your "City Lights" article about the Tijuana monu-October 18). Somehow m favorite was overlooked. It i located at the intersection o Paseo de los Héroes and Av Independencia where the Cultural Center is located. The monument consists of two spires: one of aluminum joined at the base. I have in joined at the base. I have in-terpreted them to signify the union of the white (Spanish) and the brown native inhab-itants of Mexico to produce the mestizo, which is the majority of the Mexican inhabitants and therefore the base of modern Mexico. If my interpretation is incorrect. would like to be enlightened

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Wolff ("Sightseer," "Mutable Wolff ("Sightseer," "Mutable Standard of Right," Octo-ber 18) would wear a name tag when he walks around town. Maybe a big red hat or omething else easily identi fiable from a distance. When he writes something

when he writes something like, "One needs ethics on a daily basis about as much as one needs an umbrella in the sunshine," I would like to know when he is around s that I can get the heck out of there. The more distance between him and me the better. (His friends might

Lost Highway Logic

In response to the "freedon from logic" claim in Duncar Shepherd's review of Mul holland Drive (Movie Review "Let's Twist Again." Octo ber 18), I see another instance of a critic deciding that a film must have no meaning if the critic cannot discern one Maybe my wife and I are like the people who see demons' faces in clouds, but the Lynch the film as the actual "realibitter girlfriend of the Laura Harring "Camilla" who is

leaving Watts for the direc-tor — then the first part of the film makes sense. The first part of Mulholland Drive is then seen as a dream or fan

tasy of Naomi Watts's Diane, who has contracted a hit man to kill her former girlfriend. Since she is still in love with Since she is still in love with Camilla, she has Harring lose her memory and eventually become dependant upon Watts's Betty identity. The insistence of the mobsters to the director that his life will be ruined unless he accepts
"Camilla" in the role for the
film is really Watts's insistence
that the blonde is to be accepted as Camilla, allowing Harring to fall in love with

Watts in her new identity as

Rita. It of course all falls apar Rita. It of course all falls apart when the blue key is found, which means Harring is now dead. Phew! Logical, no? Anyway, if one takes this as the basic plot of the film, most all of the seemingly

illogical events in the first part of Mulholland Drive (the

of Mulnottana Drive (the totally inept hit man, the really horrible things which happen to the director) all make sense. I know it will sound strange, but I do believe David Lynch's Lost Highway Scott Lynd

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Immigrant Secrets

The Ah Quin Diary

ost of the diary was written in books small enough to fit into a back pocket," says Susie Lan Cassel, speaking of the ten volumes that are the diary of Ah Quin, Born in China in 1848. Ah Quin raised a large family in San Diego and became a prominent member of the Chinatown community before his death in 1914 Being a diarist wasn't usual for a

Chinese immigrant of the period.
That's why Cassel, an associate
professor of literature and writing
studies at Cal State San Marcos, calls the books "a very important find." Twelve hundred pages of "terrible penmanship" — mostly English but

> each language and much of it

> grammatically

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incorrect — the diary is being

ranscribed and edited by Cassel for

American missionary school in China

before arriving in San Francisco when he was about 20, "I think one reason

Ah Quin wrote the diary was to practice his second language," says

the eve of Ah Quin's departure for

but enjoyed a warm and friendly relationship with his white employe there, sharing jokes and a sense of playfulness," says Cassel. "I think it

happened because the group was

Alaska, where he was hired as a cook

for a coal-mining company. "He was a laborer, the only Chinese in the crew.

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isolated. Secondly, his employers were good men, who valued Ah Quin as an individual. Thirdly, I think he was very

likeable."

He worked hard in Alaska and used a lot of space in the diary to record his productivity. "He's careful to quantify. He'll say, 'I made 120 cookies today.' Or, 'I cleaned 43 fish in three hours. There's a real sense of pride and innocence and excitement" — even as he registers his complaints about

two years later, he took a job in San Francisco as a houseboy and cook for military personnel at the Presidio, "It military personnel at the Presidio. "It was a much more conventional situation for a Chinese laborer. He senses there that he is seen as inferior. In his off-hours, Ah Quin hung

out in the Chinese bachelor commu nity. With a wide circle of friends, whose names he catalogs, he went to whose names he catalogs, he went to shows and he gambled. He did some drinking, and he visited both Chinese and white prostitutes. Diaries often contain secrets. Cassel discovered some. Ah Quin had a

transcribed and edited by Cassel for publication. The project proceeds with the permission of the San Diego Historical Society, to whom Ah Quin's relatives donated the volumes. Ah Quin learned English at an tense relationship with a house manager at the Presidio. "On at least eight occasions Ah Quin sneaks into this man's room when he isn't there and sleeps in his bed. It seems like subversion, doesn't it? He never writes anything really harsh about him, but then he does this and records it in his

> Ah Quin came to San Diego in 1880. He married in this city and fathered 12 children. "I feel sorry for his wife," says Cassel, "because she always had terrible morning sickness. She was pregnant virtually all the

recruiter of chear Chinese labor. This is Chinese labor. This is a more mature Ah Quin, who "encoun-ters some of the stresses and pressures of modern-day life," says Cassel. After his time with the railroad. Ah Ouin became an entre-preneur. With his profits he bought farmland and hired people to work it for

By then it had become a habit for



also gave him a sense of accomplish-

also gave him a sense of accomplish-ment to record his successes." Failure and disappointment are part of Ah Quin's story, too. "At one point a white lawyer defaults on a large loan Ah Quin made to him. 'Don't do what I did,' he writes in his diary,

what I did, he writes in his diary, addressing his children. The unpaid debt forced Ah Quin to pawn some of his wife's and chil-dren's jewelry. When he suffered general financial instability toward the end of his life, he also had to sell some of the dozen businesses in San Diego in which he was involved. Cassel, who will which he was involved. Cassel, who will speak about Ah Quin at Cal State San Marcos this week, says that another phase of her research will involve verifying those ventures, which are noted in the diary. Cassel, who grew up in Chula Vista, learned of Ah Quin and his diary from Murza Lee a cavator at the

from Murray Lee, a curator at the Chinese Historical Society of Greater San Diego and Baja California. "Ah Quin is Murray's hobby and pas-time — his historical love," says Cassel,

historical data. Nor is she looking to it for "cultural information about particular time or place. 'Instead Cassel sees the diary as "a literary document, a piece of immigrant writing, a personal narrative of the self, the psychological self, written intermittently over the course of 25 years."

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Back at the Multiforo ICBC. there's a puppet performance pany on Sunday, November 4, at

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Juan Jose Comacho plans a lec-ture on Monday, November 5, at noon, at Xochicalco University. The Tijuana Cultural Center is the place to be on Tuesday. Novem-ber 6. There's a lecture by Jaime Cuadriello at 6 p.m.; a poetry reading by Lus Cortes Burgallo at 7 p.m.; and Augusto Vallejo and Salvador Diaz present "Her First Poem" at 8 p.m. Find the center at Paseo de los Heroes and Mina Street in the Zona

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ber 4, at the Rosarito Beach Hotel. Local businesses, schools, and other organizations are taking part in the contest for the best "altar de muer-tos," and there will be prizes awarded for the three best altars. The signifi-cance of each featured altar is ex-plained in the exhibit. For more in-formation, call 800-343-8582, porseanto means. Grease Is the Word, head to the Ti-

Grease Is the Word, head to the Ti-juana Cultural Center for presenta-tions of the comedy on Sunday and Monday, November 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. each night. Participating ac-tors include Alex Ibarra. Bärbara Mori; Chantal Andere, and Carlos Espoel. Tickets are 533 and 544 U.S. Find the center at Pases de los Héroes and Mins Street in the Zona Rose Essa restauration cell Rio. For more information, call 011-52-66-88-1080. (TUUANA)

The Play Don Juan Tenorio will be presented (for adults only) on Tues-day, November 6, at 6 p.m., at the Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). Call 011-52-66-87-9600 for

Is It Too Early to Christmas Shop Shop with an expert when lose Martinez leads an outing to Tijuana for Baja California Tours on Wednesday, November 7. The \$34 tee includes guided shopping, trans-portation, and lunch at Tillie's. For reservations, call 858-454-7166.

A "Telethon Concest" is planned by luan Gabriel, Ricardo Montaner, Elvis Grespo, Alvaro Torres, Myriam Hernández, Grupe Llmite, and Ca-ballo Dorado next Thursday, November 8, beginning at 6 ps. the Monumental Bulling by the Sca. 011-52-66-88-1080. Tickets range from \$17, to \$65 U.S. (PLAYAS DE TRANSA)

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Omniloma: Filloma, currently showing:
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los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Rio. For showtimes and other information, call 011-52-66-87-9600. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

Local Temperatures should be de-Local Temperatures should be de-clining most rapidly during this time of year, according to more than a crutry of local meteorological records. With every successive week, daily maximum temperatures are clining by aboud 1% Fahrenheit, and daily minimum temperatures are plummeting by aboud 1° Eahrenheit, (This gradual onset of fall/winter chill is probably all but unnoticed by most newcomers from harsher cli-mates.) By January, our mean tem-perature will have fallen to about 55°, from an average temperature of about 70° in August.

Monarch Butterflies arrive along the California coast this month, mi-grating from their summer homes in the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains. Some 25 of the 260 win-tering sites on the West Coast lie within San Diego County. The local sites include Presidio Park in San Diego, the UCSD campus, Quail Botanical Gardens in Encinitas, and Hosp Grove in Carlsbad.

Acorn Dropping reaches a crescendo early this month in the crescendo early this month in the Cuyamaca, Luguna, and Palomar Mountains. Wiry scrub oaks, massive, canyon live oaks, and the golden-leaved black oaks all contribute to the growing collection of acoms littering the ground. Acom woodspeckers are busy stuffing acoms into the shall bolse they drill into the bark of pine trees. Beneath the trees, the browns of bracken fern and the reds of poison oak and squaw bush are among the last exp tumn color we'll see in the mountains this year.

The Taurid Meteor Shower, featur-ing up to 10 to 15 visible events per hour (as seen under clear, dark skies) peaks this weekend, November 2-4. Best times for viewing are approxi-

mately 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., but only the brightest meteors will be seen this year due to interference by moon-light. Individual meteors belonging to this shower are relatively slo to this shower are relatively slow-moving (they're caused by particles burning up when colliding with the Earth's atmosphere at a mere 18 miles per second). All Taurids seem to radiate from a fixed point in the direction of the constellation of Tau-rus, hence their name.

All of the Usual Wintering Species should have arrived when Audubon Society birders head to Santee Lakes on Saturday, November 3, from 8 a.m. to noon. Possibilities include 8 a.m. to noon. Possibilities include golden eagle, osprey, and a variety of ducks. Expect easy hiking on level ground. For directions and informa-tion, call 619-280-7710. Bring a field guide and scope. Free; there is a ve-hicle day-use fee. (SANTEE)

Whaddays Know About Geotherma Energy! Get the scoop on what par Energy Cet the scoop on what part goothermal power generation plays in meeting energy needs when the San Diego Natural History Museum hosts a visit to a south Salton Sea facility on Saturday, November 3, from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. For reservations, call 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PAPR)

Barona Spirits, anthropologist Cheryl leffrey will display, demon-strate, and interpret Kumeyaay vi-sions through storytelling, song, and crafts on Saturday, November 3, at 7 p.m., in William Heise County

Park (4945 Heise Park Road), Free. For more information, dial 858-694-3049, (RRIAM)

Explore the Plant World around the Mission Trails Regional Park's visitors' center with ranger Paul Seiley during a native plant walk slated for Saturday, November 3, from 8:20 to 9:30 a.m. Many native plants from different habitats around Southern California are found in the park. Find the center at One Father Junipero Serra Trail; 619-668-3275. Free, (MISSION GORGE)

Free, (MISSION GORGE)

Learn About Geology and History during a five-mile round-trip hike planned to the top of Volcan Mourian by Milke from the San Dieguito River Park on Saturday, November park on Saturday, November to 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and obtain directions. Free. (JULIAN)

Pass 100 Years of Architectural Changes and cross two historic bridges when Urban Safarsis leads a walking tour of Bankers Hill on Sat-urday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is 510 per person. For reservations and departure point, call 619-944-9255. (BANKERS HILL)

Birds of Prey are the subject when ranger Paul Kucharczyk presents a program on Saturday, November 3 at 1 p.m., at the Wilderness Garden Preserve. Participants will learn way 76, ten miles east of I-15. For reservations, call 760-742-1631. The parking fee is \$2. (PALA)

Rescuing Wild Animals in Trouble is the job of Wildlife Assist, conduct ing an orientation at 2 p, m. on Sat-urday, November 3, at the Claire-mont Community Service Center in Clairemont Town Square (behind Vons, at 4731 Clairemont Drive). Participants are involved in all as-Participants are involved in all aspects of the work. 619-921-6044.
Free, (CLAREMONT)

Birding the Marsh, the Chula Vista Nature Center hosts a guided bird-watching hike around the Sweetwa-ter Marsh National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, November 3, at 8 a.m. For reservations and directions, call 619-409-5905. Free, (CHULA VISTA)

Observable History, Offshoot Tours walk, blending Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures, on Saturday, November 3, at 10 a.m., starting at the visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Sweeping Views Into Mexico, fasci Sweeping Views into Mexico, fasci-nating geology, and desert plants are all part of the adventure when the Canyoneers lead a five-mile hike through Davies Valley on Sunday. November 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join the group at the Desert Kitchen restaurant/gas station (take I-8 to the Desert Parks offramp). For information, call 619-232-3821 x203. Free. (OCOTILLO)

Neture Hike, local naturalist Clint Powell leads nature hikes around Lake Cuyamaca the first Sunday of every month, including November 4, at 1 p.m. With over 30 years of study in the area, he'll explain the lake's history and the mountain ecosystem, including birds, plants, and animals. The three-hour hike covers about 3.5

m.
The hike is free, but there is a \$6-The hike is free, but there is a 86-per-car day-use fee. The Lake Cuya-maca Recreation and Park District center is at 15027 Highway 79. Call 788-581-9904 or 619-447-8123 for details. (JULIAN)

Walkin' the Dog, seniors, kids, and dogs will enjoy an easy 2.5-mile hike led by naturalist and humorist Lori Dekker to the Ranch House in Daley Ranch on Sunday, November 4. Bring your well-behaved (leashed) dog, water, and bowl to the main parking lot (on La Honda Drive) at 9 a.m. Free 760-839-4680. (ESCONDIDO)

Go Birding, a docent-led bird walk is offered at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Reserve on Sunday, November 4, at 3 p.m., at the visi-tors' center (301 Caspian Way). For reservations, call 619-575-3613, Free. Bring binoculars and field guides it you have them. (IMPERIAL BEACH

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"Fall Repertoire: A Thrilling 8 p.m. each night, in Westminster Theater (3598 Talbot Street). The program boasts Tangata, I Love Pari along with selections from Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings Tchalkowsky's "Serenade for Strings." and Dances of Love and Laughter by resident composer: David Burge. In between the pieces, resident chore-ographer Javier Velasco will discuss highlights of the upcoming season. Tickets are \$26. To reach the box of-fice, call 619-294-7378 or 619-401-0552. (#019T LOMA)

Flesta de la Cuadrilla, the 51st annual fiesta takes place November 2-4 at venues in Balboa Park. The festival will include square-dancing levels

from plus through A2, line dancing round dancing, and a fashion show Featured callers include Randy Dougherty, Joe Saltel, Scot Byars, and Dougherty, loc Saltel, Soot Byars, and Charlie Robertson; cuers include Chuck and Doreen Ball, Erin Byars, Rey Garza, Bill and Linda Maisch, Radka and Steve Sanderman; and line dancing will be led by Diana Costantino. Registration begins at 4 p.m. on Friday: Saturday's events run from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday's

fun lasts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The three-day rate is \$28, with individual day and evening rates available. For more details, dial 619-466-5003. (BAL BOA PARK)

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Dancetime Center hosts dancing on Sunday, November 4, for singles and couples of all ages. The DI plays mu-sic for dancing from 7 to 9/30 p.m. Find the center at 1238 West Morena Houlevard, Call 619/275-3533 for in formation. Admission is \$5; free for first timers, (BAY PARK)

FILM

Shorts, Documentaries, and Fea-

Hot lazz and Cool Films, stellar mu

forms before the screening of Thele nuus Monk: Straight, No Chaser. The series ends next Thursday, Novemseries ends next Thursday, November 8, when Marguerita Page per-forms prior to Lady Day — The Many Faces of Billie Holiday: Tickets are \$15 general. The events begin at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 619-238-7559 x302. (BALBOA PARK)

The International Film Series con-tinues with the Mexican film Cronos on Friday, November 2, at 7 p.m., in room 3601 at MiraCosta College (at One Barnard Drive). For more in-formation, call 760-795-6612. Free.

Unnerving and Sinister! Vampyr, a film made in 1931 by Carl Theodore Drever, screens for the Sunday Mati-nee at the San Diego Public Library on November 4, at 2 p. m. Listen for live music performed by composer Curtis Glatter and percussionist Nathan Hubbard. Find the library at 820 F Street, Free. The film is in Ger man with English subtitles, 619–236 5810, (DOWNTOWN)

The Internet Evolved from a means redited with inventing the Internet sredited with inventing the Internet, who explain the principles behind it and the technical challenges in solved, are introduced in The Internet, Behind the Web, screening for the "List Forward" film and discussion series on Monday, November 5. The event begins at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Public, Library, Sahore Karin leads the following discussion. Find leads the following discussion. Find the library at 820 F Street, 619-236. 5800. Free adowntown:

"Customs, Traditions, and Celebration: The Human Drive for Community' provides the theme for a film series at MiraCosta College The series continues with Men of Honor on Wednesday, November 7, at 7 p.m., in room 3601 on campus (at One Barnard Drive). For more information, call 760-795-6612. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Films Full of Food or famous meals Films Full of Food or famous meals thematically unite the selections screening for the "Art of the Cinema Class" meeting on Thursdays at Palo-mar College. Next Thursday, Novem-ber 8, see Chicken Run. Each class and oer o, see Unicker Run. Each class and movie begins at 6:30 p.m. in room P-32, and the public is welcome. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road. For information, call 760-744-1150 x2444. Free. (SAN MARCOS)

Rude, Crude, and Completely criptions for the short films on offer n Spike and Mike's Sick & Twisted in Spike and Mike's Sick & Twisted Festival of Animation. This year's fes-tival boasts 18. "Brand new" short ani-imated films including Behind the Minit, That Sucks, Bad Phone Sex, and Eat, among others. Find the festival at AMCs La Jolla 12. fround on Nobel Drive at 1. Si on Friday and Saturday, Novem

migrating whales, the red crabs of Christmas Island, the great migration of rebras in Africa, and Maasai

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to follow in her late husband's foot steps and achieve his dream of bring-ing the first live giant panda to Amer-ica. See this film through the end of

LECTURES

Protecting the World's Oceans

Status and Trends in the World's Fisheries" is the subject when scien-tist, author, and fisherman Carl Sa-fina speaks today. Thursday. Novem ber L. at 4 p.m., in Montezuma Hall at San Diego State University. Safina

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the visual artists' discussion and cri-tique group meeting tonight. Thurs-day, November 1, at 6:30 p.m., at the Flux Gallery (655 Tenth Avenue). Expect Teedback, criticism, and en-

Discover the Truth About Calcium bone loss, and the importance o minerals when Bill Quesnell speak Did you know there are 50,000 known caves in the U.S., and every state has at least one? Journey into for a seminar starting at 1 p.m. to day, Thursday, November 1, at the Amazing Caves squeezes into some of the earth's alien, hidden realms day, Thursday, November 1, at the La Mesa Senior Center (8450 La Mesa Boulevard). Quesnell is author of Minerals: The Essential Link to Health. Free. Call 619-466-0622 for information. (LA MESA) guided by two cavers seeking thes often unexplored frontiers. The lates MacGillivray Freeman Films offer ing follows "extreme scientists"
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"Beyond Impressionism: The Emergence of California Mod-ernism" is the subject when Will South speaks for the Docent Guest Lecture Series at the San Diego Mu-Lecture Series at the San Diego Mu-seum of Art on Friday, November 2, at 10 a.m. South is curator of collec-tions in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at University of Northern Carolina at Greensboro. Admission is \$10. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARIK)

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The Old and Twisted, learn all about bonsai when Cindy Read leads a class at the Japanese Friendship Garden on Saturday, November 3, at 0:30 a.m. The fee for nonme is \$15. To register, call 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

Get Ready to Cook Up Holiday Desserts when Beryl Ann Byrd from Just Fabulous Pastries leads a two-yar cooking. The \$10 fee includes both classes. Find the store in Fashion Val lev shopping center, 7017 Friars Road, For reservations, call 619-299-9811 x4231 or x4233, (MISSION VALLEY)

Back to Basics, the North San Diego County Genealogical Society hosts a beginners class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. November 3, at the 760-723-1342 (CARLSBAD)

Explore the Metaphysical Inter-pretations of the book *The Prayer of Jabes* by Bruce Wilkinson when the Reverend Cathy Hough leads a sem-inar on Saturday. November 3, at 9:30 a.m., at the Carlsbad Center fo Positive Living (390-H Oak Street). The fee is \$15. For information, call 760-433-9579. (CARLSBAD)

The Ecology and Future of Califor-nia's largest lake will be examined during a panel discussion on "The Salton Sea: Today and Tomorrow" planned on Saturday, November 3. at 2 p.m., at the San Diego Historica Society's Thornton Theatre. Panelist include Robert A. Kittle, Michael Co hen, Milton Friend, Tom Kirk, Stev Horvitz, and Sylvia Pelizza. Ticket

Celebrate the Stuart! Artists with work included in the site-specific art of the Stuart Collection at UCSD are marking the 20th anniversary of the collection with a symposium on Sai urday. November 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the UCSD Price Center Theatre. "Landmarks: Sculpture Commissions for the Stuart Collec-tion at CCSD: moderators include Hugh Davies from the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, and John Walsh, director emeritus of the Getty Museum-Free. Stuart Collection tours begin at

2 p.m. on November 3. Meet at Niki d Saint Phalle's Sun God in front of the Faculty Club at UCSD. Free, For information, call 858-822-5550. (LA JOLLA)

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Symposium is slated for Saturday. November 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

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sentations on the latest research or petroglyphs and pictographs by noted archaeologists, avocationalists, and educators. The fee is \$40 for nonmembers. To register, call 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

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munity Room at La Jolla Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). The requested donation is \$5. Call 619-669-0331 for details. (LA JOLLA)

"Terrorism and America: United subject when the San Diego World Affairs Council hosts a panel discus Affairs Council hosts a panel discusion on Monday, November 5, at 6:30 p.m., at the Escondido Public Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Panelists include Patrick F. Drinan from UCSD, Samy Swayd (SDSU), and Donald M. Gragg. M.D. Free. Call 619-325-8200 for information.

Urban Ecology Has Existed as an inrope and is now emerging in the U.S. as a significant academic interest. In as a significant academic interest. In conjunction with the class Elaine Brooks is teaching at San Diego City College, you're invited to the "Urban Ecology Lectures." The lecture series gets underway with a look at "Pedes-trians: The Missing Ecological Link." Andy Hamilton from the Air Pollution Control District will give the talk on Monday, November 5.

The lecture begins at 6:30 p.m. in room A-204. Find the campus at 1313 12th Avenue. Free. For information, call 858-456-2582. (DOWNTOWN)

Stopping the Violence" is the subject for family enrichment seminars being offered at the Atonement Lutheran Church. "Talking through Conflict is the subject at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6. The lecture is appropriate for parents, "older school-age children," and teens. Find the church at 7230 Eckstrom enue. Child care is available by n vation, 858-278-5556. (CLAREMO

Uncover the Intricate Bellefs and present, of the Andes in South Ame ca with archaeologist Constanz. ica with archaeologist Constanza Ceruti when the examines "High Al-titude Archaeology: Inca Sanctuaries and Human Sacrifice on the Summis of the Andes." The lecture begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, at the San Diego Natural History Mu-seum. Admission is 58 for nonmem-bers. For reservations, call 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOR PARK)

What's Up with Trees in IB? Learn What's Up with Trees in IBF Learn all about the "Trees of Imperial Beach" when Bob Wadham and Star Diffenderfer speak at 7 pm. on Tue-day, November 6, at the Imperial Beach City Hall (1625 Imperial Beach Boulevard). Wadham has completed a survey of trees visible from from a survey of trees visible from from a survey of trees visible from from the complete of the complete of the complete scattering the complete of the complete of the complete scattering the complete of the complete of the complete of the scattering the complete of the c interesting" specimens. Free. For more information, call 619-423-3193 or 619-424-7200. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Dear Ah Quin Diary, a 19th Cen-tury Chinese immigrant to San Diego wrote the ten-volume, 1200-page Ah Quin Diary. Susic Cassel will speak about "the interdisciplinary nature of her work editing the diary" when she presents a lecture on Wednesday November 7, at 7 p.m., in Academic

Hall 102 at CSU San Marcos. Find the campus at 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road; 760-750-4366. Free. (SAN MARCOS) Terrorist Attacks Are Designed to

Cause Fear and disorgani among the unprepared. Learn about The Psychological Impact of Ter-The Psychological Impact of Ter-rorism' during a forum planned by the San Diego Psychoanalytic Soci-ety and Institute on Wednesday. November 7, at 7:30 pm., at 1a Jolia United Methods thursh (668 La Jolia Boulevard). Moderator Robert L. Tyson will lead parelists Peter San December 1, 2007, pp. 1007, pp.

The "Quagmire of South Asian Pol-ltics" provides the topic when Di-pak K. Gupta speaks for the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Di-guito on Wednesday. November 7. at 7 p.m. Gupta is a professor in the school of public administration and urban studies at SDSU, Expect earn about the historical backgroun of the current conflict in Afghanista of the current conflict in Alghanistan and the social and political ramifica-tions for the region. Find the fellow-ship at 1036 Solana Drive; call 838-509-1670 for information. Free (SOLAMA BEACH)

Tour the Night Sky when Fleet Cen-ter resident astronomer Dennis Mam-mana presents "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7. After the

show, view the real sky through tele-scopes set up by Fleet Center staff and the San Diego Astronomy Associa-tion. For more information, call 619-238-1233. Admission is \$6.75 the Museum of Contemporary Art. La Jolla at 7 p.m. next Thursday, November 8. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street: call 619-232-0109 for reservations. Admission is eral. (BALBOA PARK) \$7 general. (LA JOLLA)

Want to Start a Small Business Talk to Your Kids effectively after Talk to Your Kida effectively after Michael H. Popkin leads "Character. Discipline, and Parenting in the 21st Century" at 6 p. m. next Thursday, November 8, at the San Diego Publis. Library (R20 E Street). Popkin will divulge how to "keep the dialogue open on any subject," Wow, Call 877-747-4865 for reservations. Free-properties. Small Business Administration Pro-grams and Services" planned at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Novem-ber 7, at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. Call 619-238-6630 for information. (DOWNTOWN) More Talk About Buildings and

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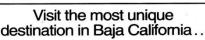
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Hot Jazz and Cool Films, stellar mu sicians and jazz inspired films are featured in MoPA After Dark, confeatured in MoPA After Dark, con-inuing at the Museum of Photo-graphic Arts. Lonight, Thursday, November 1, Daniel Jackson per-torms belowe the screening of Delo-mous Monk Stringht, No Chuser. The series ends near Thursday, Novem-ber 8, when Marguerita Page per-forms prior to Lady Day — The Many Faces of Bible Holiday. Tiskets well-based by the States of the re \$15 general. The events begin at

Food and Fun from the '50s is on offer in Uncle Phil's Dimer, being pre-sented by Horizon High School, Per-formances begin at 7 p.m. on November 1, 2, 8, and 9 and at 8 p.m. on November 3 and 10 at the Hori-zon Café (5331 Mt. Alifan Drive). 858-277-4991 x280 /CLAIREMONT

"An Evening of Original Works" "An Evening of Original Works" is promised when the students in the repertory group at the Coronado School of the Arts perform on Fri-day and Saturday, November 2 and 3, 47 p.m. The plays were written, directed, and performed by the stu-tents. Find the shool on the campion of Coronado High School (650 D Avenue). Tickets are 55. Call 16 19 522, 8060 for receivations.

4 p.m., in the Lyric Court at the Cal ifornia Center for the Arts, Escon dido (340 North Escondido Boule vard, at Valley Parkway). Free. vard, at Valley Parkway). Free. You're encouraged to bring an offer ing to place in the installation Muerte de todos ofrenda de participación/ Death Comes to Everyone. Partici patory Offering. Call 800-988-4253 for information. (ESCONDIO)

Short Films and Internet Projects are promised when Center for Re-search in Computing and the Arts (CRCA) administrative director Carol Hobson will present a "East-ern European Feetival of Media" at 530 p.m. on Friday. November 2, at UCSD's CRCA. Free. The event will be held in the main event hall in building: 4808 on the campus of UCSD. Free. Call 888-534-488 for UCSD. Free. Call 888-534-488 for directions and information. (LA JOLLA)

Three Brothers from Cheran, Mi-choacán, set out from their home in April of 1996 to work in the straw-berry fields of Watsonville, Califor-ma. The brothers were among the 5000 migrants who die trying to make it across the border. Their story is told in Emmy Award swinning journalist and poet Ruben Martine's book Crossing Over, exploring the ef-fects of migration on the U.S. and

Meet Martinez when ne signs and discusses his work at noon on Friday, November 2, at the UCSI Bookstore, Free, 858/334-3149. The bookstore is found in the Price Cen ter on the UCSD campus. (LA JOLLA) Popular American, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Jewish songs, and artas and duets from operas may all be heard when singers Salvador Padilla. Carol Drastal, and Efim Tabachnikov pre-

Drastal, and Elim Labachinkov pre-sent a concert at 7-30 p.m. on Fridan November 2, at the Scottish Rite Ma-sonis, Temple (1895 Camino del R). South). Tickets are \$15, Call 888-674 1035 for information, (MISSION VALLE) Described as "Sanskrit Pop Icons," Shanti Shanti will be performing at the Creative Living Center at 6 p.m.

on Friday, November 2. Photo artist Ray Payn will auction his work dur-ing the event. The \$10 admission fee benefits the 1 Am Foundation. Find the center at \$503 Camino del Rio South. For information, call 619-521-4800. (MISSION VALLEY)

Irish Singer Mary Black, who po-Irish Singer Mary Black, who pos-sesses what some describe as "a voice of pure gold," is a seminal figure in Irish musical history. Emoy a con-cert by Black set for Saturday. November 3, at 7:30 p.m., in UCSI's Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are 522 general, Call 858-554-8897 for information and reservations, tick-ets are also available through Ticket. master (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

Mystery Author Jon Talton will sign Open-Mike Poetry is promised at

November 4, at 7 p.m. Find the restaurant at 36 North Euclid Av-

An All-Male Cast from the Village of Kosong (in Korea) presents "Kosong Okwangdae/Five Clowns Play" on Sunday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Au ditorium. The five clowns in this tra ditional masked form represent the

DANCE

drama with dance and song dates back to at least the Tenth Century. Tickets are \$17 general. Call 838-534-8497 for information and reservations; tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (IA JOLLA)

Sci-Fi Author Vernor Vinge visits Mysterious Galaxy Books on Sunday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m., to sign and

"With a Voice of Singing," soprano Sarah Lopez performs for the Schantz Organ and Music Concert Series on Sunday, November 4. Series on Sunday, November 4, Lopes will sing works by Purcell and Bach with organ, classical Spanish songs, and cabaret songs from France, Germany, and North America, She'll be joined by accompanist Rosemary Hyler Ritter and Afro-Cuban percussionist Sergo Advisionist Sergo Advisor S

sic selections."

The program starts at 3 p.m. at the San Dieganto United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). An offering will be received, child care is available by reservation. For more information, call 260-753-6582, (ENDMASS).

A Staged Reading of Eugene O'Neill's Touch of the Poet is planned by the San Diego Actors Theatre on Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m.,

at the 6th@Penn Theatre (3704 Sixth Avenue). Tickets are \$6. Call 858-268-4494 for reservations.

Local Author Thomas Leech signs 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 Great-Contractive Secretary of the Contract Secretary of the Contractive Secretary November 6, at noon, at the UCSD Bookstore. The bookstore is found in the Price Center on the UCSD campus. Free. 858-534-3149. (LA JOLLA)

Author Lynn Andrews will sign and day, November 6, at 7 p.m., at Earth Song Bookstore (1440 Camino Del Mar). Andrews is the author of 18 books published in 12 languages. Free. Call 858-755-4254 for infor-mation. (DEL MAR)

The Orange County Band known as the Bluegrass Redliners performs for the San Diego North Country Bluegrass and Folk Club on Tues-day, November 6, 7 p.m., at Round Table Pizza (1161 East Washington Street, at Ash). The evening include a performance of acoustic swittenes by Noonie and the Nicoton Free, Call 760-726-8380 for detail

It's Not About Willpower, accord ing to chiropractor and nutritionist Carolyn Mein, who will discuss her book Different Bodies, Different Diets on Tuesday, November 6, at 7 p.m. at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore

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Author Jay Cohen will sign and dis-cuss Overdosed on Wednesday, November 7, at 7 p.m., at Esmeralda Books and Coffee (1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307). Free. Call 858-755-2707 for more information. (DEL MAR)

Brazilian Contralto Singer Virginia Rodrigues has a voice described as "a Rodrigues has a voice described as a cross between Nina Simone and opera diva Jessye Norman. Enjoy her Afro-Brazillan music when she performs at 7:30 p.m. on Wedness Ay, Nowmber 7, at UCSD's Man-deville Auditorium. Admission is \$20 general. Dial 885-514-8497 for formation and reservations, tickets are also available through Ticket master (619-220-TIXS). (IA JOLIA)

Jazz in the Park, the series continues with a journey to "Traditional New Orleans" on Wednesday, Novem-ber 7. The New South Market Street

Jazz Band led by Carol Fehr, with Jazz Band leu oy Cartor reint com-guest Bobby Gordon, will perform for this concert starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Sculpture Garden Court at the San Diego Museum of Art. Tickets are \$10 general. For reservations, dial 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

A Student Recital is planned by saxophonist Lee Elderton at noon on Wednesday, November 7, in M-113 at San Diego State University. For in-formation, call 619-594-6060. Free.

(508U)
Author Jan Tober, writer of The Indigo Children, will visit Bridge Way Books to sign and discuss her new book. An Indigo Celebration, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7. Find the shop at 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, suite A-30; 760-943-7875. Free. (ENGINITAS) woven in Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods. It's the next production for the 1*Company Youth Theatre, with performances running Novem-ber 8-11 in the Garfield Theatre at

Crosby will sign and discuss a 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, November 8 at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Giran Avenue). Free. Call 858-454-0347 for information. (LA KXLA)

Author and Musician Cynthia Author and Musician Cynthia French signs and discusses her new book, Humanville, at 7 p.m. next Thursday, November 8, at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Free. Call 619-295-2201

History of Big Bands, this lecture and concert series offered by the San Diego Jazz Quartet continues a look at "Post-WWII Swing" at the San Diego Museum of Art at 7 p.m. next Thursday, November 8. You'll hear work by Count Basie, Woody Her Gene Krupa. Tickets are \$15 general For reservations, dial 619-696-1966

from \$5 to \$25. Call 858-362-1348 for reservations, (LA JOLLA)

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Tickets range from \$25 to \$45. Author and Illustrator Jim Run

Author and Illustrator Jim Rum-ford, who created Seeker of Knowi-edge, will visit White Rabbit Chil-dren's Books next Thursday, November 8, at 10:30 a.m., to make

Metamorphosen will be paired with violinist and conductor Scott Yoo for a performance of Vivaldi's "Four

SPORTS

Fall Foliage and Apples, the 11th Pall Follage and Apples, the 11th annual Julian 10k run and 5k run/walk is slated for Saturday. November 3, starting at Julian High School (1656 Highway 78). Race-day registration starts at 6:30 a.m., with the racing getting underway at 8 a.m. For details, dial 760-765-1857 or 619-298-7400. (JULIAN)

Civilian and Military Runners are Civilian and Military Runners are invited to take part in the Horno Ridge Off-Road Challenge 10k—boasting four miles of hills—on Saturday, November 3, in Camp Pendienon, Registration starts at 7 a.m., and the racing starts at 8.30 a.m. To reach the spot, take 1-5 to the Basilsone Gate, and proceed approximately seven miles to Camp Horno; follow the signs. For information, dial 760-725-6836. (OCEANSIDE)

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This tough 90-mile ride starts at
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Moonlight Beach (found at the west
end of Encinitas Boulevard). Free. Call 858-277-7499 for information

Chargers Meet Chiefs, the San Diego Chargers Meet Calets, the San Diego Chargers host the Kansas City Chiefs in Qualcomm Stadium on Sunday, November 4, at 1:15 p.m. Fan infor-mation: 858-455-1984/85/or 86; reg-ular season ticket information: 877-CHARGERS. Games can be heard in English on KFMB (760 AM) and in Spanish on XEXX Radio (1420 AM), MISSION VALLEY)

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Swim, Blike, and Run during the eighth annual San Diego Triathlon Challenge on Sunday, November 4, starting at 8 a.m., at La Jolla Cove. This half-ironman event features a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride, and 13.5-mile run. For entry fees and other information, call 858-793-9293, (A OLIA)

A Scenic, Flat Course is promise A Scenic, Patt Course is promised for the Komen Race for the Cure 5k, slated for Sunday, November 4, beginning at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street. The 5k run/walk starts at 8:30 a.m., while the Family Mile steps off at 9 a.m. For more information, dial 858-792-2900. (BALBOA PARK)

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Day of the Dead, the annual re-enactment of El Dia de los Muertos in
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Experience Armenian Hospitality when the St. John Garabed Arme-nian Apostolic Church hosts its Ar-menian cultural festival on Novem-ber 3 and 4. Expect to find authentic Armenian food, music, dancing, chil-dren's activities, and artifacts. Hours is free. (OLD TOWN)

Dia de los Muertos festivities are planned today, November 1, from 2 a.m. to 3 p.m., at CSU San Marcos. The main festivities (noon to 2 p.m.) include poetry readings, papel picado (cut paper) designs, folk dance, and the presentation of altar offerings. noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Find the church Free. The campus is found at 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. Call 760-750-4910 for details. (SAN MARCOS) at 4473 30th Street (between Meade and Adams); 619-284-7179. Admis sion is \$2 for adults, free for those under 11. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

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Decorated for the Holidays, three Bonita homes will be open for ogling when the Sweetwater Woman's Club Home Tour and craft show takes place on Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tour tickets are \$10. For reservations, call 619-479-0221. (BONTA)

Book Sale Time seems to be here The Oak Park Library (2802 54th Street) hosts its biannual book sale on Saturday, November 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For info

The San Carlos branch library plans its monthly book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 3. Paperbacks and hard-backs of all types are offered. The li-brary is found at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-442-1860. (SAN CARLOS)

All sorts of books are on offer when the Oceanside Public Library hosts its final book sale of the yea hosts its final book sale of the year from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. November 3, in the Civic Center Community Rooms (300 North Coast Highway). For information, call 760-439-9263, (OCEANSIDE)

Americans Are Cat Crazy — 73 mil-lion cats reside in one-third of the bouseholds and have surpassed does Way of Life Tour hits Seaport Village Way of Life Tour hits Seaport Village from 10 am. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Surnday, November 3 and 4. The exhibit includes training demonstra-tions, an interactive area, a cat adop-tion center, and advice from Cat Chow "mentors." Training demon-strations begin at noon, 2, and 4 p.m. Free. For information, call 619, 299-7012 x279, (SEAPORT VILLAGE) Check Mate? The Balboa Park Chess Club hosts Gambito Open chess tour-naments every Saturday beginning at Salboa Club (2225 Sixth Avenue Current U.S. Chess Federation men

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lectors of North Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November the North Park Recreation Ce (4044 Idaho Street). Admission is fre For information, call 619-670-7575

Support the Natives, native plants seeds, and all manner of drought-tol erant and unusual plants will be or offer during the Lake Hodges Native Plant Club plant sale on November 1 and 4. Find the sale at the Vons in 4 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. noon on Sunday. Dial 760-741-0829 for more details. (RANCHO BERNARDO

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Indian Reservation (on Pala Road, 15 miles north of Escondido, 5 miles east of I-15 on Highway 76). Expect to see professional motocross riders, local live bands and DJ music, and overnight camping. Gates open at noon. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate. For information and tick ets, call 760-717-5224 or 760-742 2703. (PALA)

A Psychic Fair and metaphy conference is scheduled at Alexan dra's BookStore from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, November and 4. Tarot, palmistry, and other psychic arts will be fea tured; pay \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545 Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422, (SPORTS ARENA)

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Pain Management: A Burke Novel

Andrew Vachss some of the most dangerously ermined humans he has ever faced. New York City, following a failed assassination atten shadowy man-for-hire is scratching out an existence in the Pacific Northwest, waiting to see if it is safe to return. Without his underground network of contacts and con-nections, cut off from his own people, Burke is forced to abanshadowy man-for-hire is s

Alfred A. Knopf, 2001; 308 pages;

FROM THE DUST JACKET:

Andrew Vachss's previous novel, Dead and Gone, prompted the

ing a Vachss novel is like putting

a vial of nitroglycerine into your pocket and going for a jog," With his latest thriller. Vaches turns the

a job tracking down a runaway teenager, Burke finds himsel in a long, dark tunnel of lies — lined with more games than

don his trademark complex scams. Instead, he returns to what he refers to as "violence for money." When Gem, the profes-sional border-crosser who calls herself his wife, brings him

players.

Burke takes to the unfamiliar streets, quickly and brutally establishing a presence. The whisper-stream carries him to a fanatical group of criminal Samaritans dedicated to supplying adequate drugs for those suffering from chronic pain. Forced into a potentially deadly alliance, Burke walks the wire between rayals, risking it all for a girl he has never met. Beca te-raised outlaw knows better than most that there ar te-raised outlaw knows better than most that there are m ids of pain. And many ways to "manage" it.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Andrew Vachss has been a federal investigator in sexually transmitted diseases, a social-services case-worker, and a labor organizer; he has also directed a maximum-security prison for youthful offenders. Now a lawyer in private pra-tice, he represents children and youths exclusively. He is the author uce, in represents culturen and youtins exclusivery. He is the autinor of numerous novels, several collections of short stories, graphic novels, and Another Chance to Get It Right: A Children's Book for Adults. His books have been translated into 20 languages. He lives and works in New York City and the Pacific Northwest.

Further information about Andrew Vachss and his work is available on his website, "The Zero," at www.vachss.com

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Pain Manu is Andrew Vachss's 14th novel narrated by Burke. I've read all these novels, and with each one, I learn something new. In Pain Man-agement, I learned something about underground comic books alled graphic novels and something about the difficulty acquiring sufficient and proper drugs for adequate pain management. The

young woman Burke is hired to locate is a fan of an autobiographical young woman Burke is hired to locate is a fan of an autobiographical graphic novel series — Cackoen—by Madison Cella, 19rdland, Ortegon, writer who lives with multiple personality disorder. (On her website: — www.cackoxcomc.com/web/com.html — Cell writers, about Cackoe "Hi aly out know about multiple personality disorder is from Sylvil and Three Faces of Eve, you probably don't have a very human picture of the condition. That is why! write Cackoo, to come the which, how, where, why, and who of bivings as a multi-out on the white the cackoo is the condition. ple. The comics are true stories ranging from the serious to the very silly — for example, how does one deal with an alternate pervery sury — for example, how does one deal with an alternate per-sonality who only speaks Italian! How is it possible to balance a check-book when multiple bank accounts keep mysteriously opening and dosing? I present the material in an entertaining fashion so that peo-ple want to read if — it's a Trojan horse.")

On the afternoon that we talked, I said to Vachss that comics

On the attention that we talked, I said to Vachus that comics seemed to have changed a great deal since he and I were children. Asches did not agree: I don't think comics have changed, he said. "I don't think they be changed at all. I think comics that are selling now are yout typical Butman, Superman trash that existed 39 years and years trained that the for underground comics, like those about which he was the first underground comics. I like those about which he was the said which the thought they had always been resulted."

But comics like those by Madison Clell, I said, were not the kind of comics one bought at the corner candy store.
"Well," said Vachss, "it would depend on the candy store, but

"Well," said Vachss, "it would depend on the candy store, but I would say no. Madsion's comic is a tiny little niche comic; I wouldn't want you to get the impression you can just go find it. Which is why I'm trying to get some attention for them."

"Where," I asked, "would I find comics like that?"

"If there's a comic shop in San Diego — and God knows that there has to be — generally they will carry these underground

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gas-, steam-, and horse-powered
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(continued from page 67) comics. The comic shop that I describe [in Pain Management] is pretty much what a typical comic shop looks like. [fit wasn't for porno, they'd be out of business. But they've got your standard Bartuna, Supermon, Spidemun, Decklemun, Decklemun, voluchow. And some smattering of so-called-independent comics. 'Madson's comic I don't think is widely circulated.' I said that I was fascinated by the idea of girls reading these

comics.
"Unique isn't the right word, but it's very, very unusual because the number of — the percentage of women and girls who read comics is not large. That's for a good reason, because women to be a proper to be a tracted by appearance. aren't visually oriented. Men tend to be attracted by appearance Women tend to be attracted by other things, then sort of morph the appearance of whoever they care about in their mind into what they find attractive. There aren't a lot of women who feel like trad-

they find attractive. There aren't alot of women who feel like trad-ing in their husbands when they get a pot belly, but that doesn't seem to work in reverse."

Vachs went on to say, "To me Pain Management isn't a book about comies. The comies were there for very specific rea-sons. And that reason is to drive the plot. Without that, it's hard to tie together the various plot elements."

to the together the various piot elements.
We talked about pain and its management.
"I think young people are insanely interested in pain man-gement, although not in the social and political way that I'm interested in it. But the reason people slam and tweak is not to get high, it's to get numb." I asked how Vachss happened to turn toward the subject of

"To pain management? It was through personal experience. I have somebody very, very close to me for whom extraordinary interventions were required to keep this person from dying from pain as opposed to dying in pain. Pain can kill you. Pain by itself

can simply be so overwhelming that it kills you, that it stops your can simply be so overwhelming that it kills you, that it stops your heart and it makes it impossible for your entire system to function. It's as if pain just wraps itself like a boa constrictor around your throat. It's only so much of a load the wynapses can take before they explode. It's a death that you could not give a prisoner of war. It's a death that we couldn't give in this country to a mass murderer. But we give it to people all the time in the name of no making them dray addicts. That, to me, is a worse obscarinly than

making them drug addicts. That, to me, is a worse obscenity than anyone could urter, and yet it's condomed and even supported by morons, by religious fantaits, and by, frashly, the self-interested, Narcotics Officeries Association is opposed to the use of medical marijuans because that would be like 'a crack in the dam.' That's reprehensible. See, it's only worth a chukdelify out don't love some-body that's in that pain. And then it's worth homicidal rage. Because no person should be sentenced to watching their loved one in intractable, synapse-searing pain, and be told by a nurse, 'Well, that's what the doctor said his dose is.' As if this was a car and as if the problem were only one of how many gallons it takes to fill the tank; as if every human being was exactly the same."

"Or," I suggested, "every pain." "I would go beyond that. Somebody is dying of brain can er. What do I care if they die a dope fiend? No one is saying a diabetic is an insulin fiend. It's just an abomination. "How did this practice of keeping people at low doses of pain

"How did this practice of keeping people at fow doses of pain medication get started?"

"I blame Nancy Reagan. I think it's the legacy of Nancy Reagan. I think it's the legacy of the whole nonsensical attitude this country has about drugs. But it seems to me that without the panic about people being drug addicts, there's no dispute about giving someone a little pain medication. There is no other argument.

I said that I thought drug companies would support patients being given strong doses of pain medication

vaches disagreed. I think that's naïve. They can charge whatever they want for heir drugs. It is not as if people were given aclegate dose; of pain medication, they would made all that much other words, if you are supposed to get 50 milligarms and sky because some pig doctor says so, and the person needs 60, do you think actually that percentage difference will represent a profit for the drug companies? Plus, there's a million different kinds of pain fallers. There isn' great competition to develop better pain killers.

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out, they're sufficiently immo bilized, so what difference would it make? The rationale for peo bilized, so what difference would it make? The rationale for peo-ple not being dope fiends is not moral, it is criminological and eco-nomic. It mean, if you're a dope fiend you have to do things to obtain the dope. And those things involve rerim. But a person that 's dying from cancer is truly not at a risk to go providing neighborhoods to get money to buy, whit, morphism left stuter grote-players pro-sent the properties of the properties of the properties of the pro-sent study in the properties of the properties of the pro-trictally in horself pain, right this second, and just literally in horself is literally in horself pain, right this second, and just literally in horself is

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Vachss disagreed. "I think that's naïve. They can charge

long-term customers, because so many of them would be or the way out.
"The overwhelming

majority, 90-some percent of all people taking significant pain medication are on the way out. And if they're not on the way

"In hospices," I asked, "is pain management more adequate than in hospitals?"
"Some places are better than others, obviously. But there was a

others, obviously. But there was a doctor recently in, again, I want to say, California, who was actually for the first time found guilty of benevolently not giving out a painkiller. The idea that everybody who becomes a physician is a human-itarian is too stupid to justify. I think, obviously, some people do bet ter than others, but you've got to

ter than others, but you've got to remember it's the DEA [Drug Enforcement Administration] that's the problem. Even the best-motivated doctor is terrified that the DEA will say he's over-prescribing. So if some disembodied, semi-human says the proper dose for a person with brain cancer is 300 milligrams of Xdrug eer a dax and vow ones them. milligrams of X drug per a day, and you give them 400, you have

over-prescribed."
"Does the DEA overlook every physician's prescription pad?"
"Every single painkilling prescription ever written. Go talk
to a couple of doctors, any doctors you want, and they will tell you exactly the same thing: they are in mortal fear of the DEA. N they can give all the tranquilizers they want. You want Paxil? No Xanax? Hey, you can't abuse those drugs

problem. Xanax! Hey, you can't abuse those drugs.

"Has the problem of pain management become worse with
the rise of managed care?"

"It's tempting to say yes, but! don't think so. Simply because
with the DEA in charge, what difference would there be? And I do
think a private physician might be more likely to take a little risk,
but that's what it is, a risk. I mean, bottom line is that Physician

A cannot decide what's the appropriate amount of painkiller to give a patient without risking DEA scrutiny. And how does the patient get a second opinion on that? Because it's unquantifiable. It comes down to these godlike human beings in the DEA making a source sown to these godlike human beings in the DEA making decisions for people who are in screaming pain. Everybody who is in pain, the mentality is, 'Well, you're trying to scam extra drugs so you can get high.'

Pain Management's plot involves an attempt to hijack a drum

Pain Management's plot involves an attempt to hijack a drug shipment. I asked Vachss, "So, are there people in the 'real world' doing what the characters in Pain Management are doing, hijack-

"I wish you wouldn't ask me these questions. You want an answer that you can print?

answer that you can print?"

I said that yes, I did.

Then the answer is, I don't know."

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point that he couldn't sleep through the day—are you telling me

you wouldn't go out and buy drugs!"

"Well, you've just answered your question, haven't you!"

"Well, you've just answered your question, haven't you?"

I mentioned that the attempt to hijack a truck in Pain Man-

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nent was an amazing caper.

How Burke and friends planned and performed the hijack Vachss said, was the proper way to hijack a vehicle. "That's the proper way to hijack. You befriend the trucker; you don't terproper way to nijack. You netriend the trucker; you don't ter-orize and you don't beat them and you don't torture them, you don't put a gun in his mouth and cock it. You don't call him 12, kinds of motherfucker. You make him complicit. That's the cor-rect way to hijack. "Vachs added," The trick to any sort of armed

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bbery is to produce calm victims. The idea that you're supposed to fire a couple of shots in the air and jump over the counter, yo know, and pose for this stupid camera — that's amateur hour.

know, and pose for this stupic camera — that's amateur hour."
I said that I was surprised to earn in Pain Management that
drug shipments were not all that carefully safeguarded.
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I said that I'd not be surprised if DEA agents were to come

risald that I d not be surprised in DEA agents were to come visit Vachs, given Pain Management's plot. He scoffed. "Come see me about what? See me about, do I have drugs stashed at my house?" "No, no. To ask questions." "People always ask me questions. But the DEA is never going

recoper always ask, the questions, but the DeAs onever going to contact me because the DEA is smulgy satisfied with itself."
"As I say in the book, everyone is getting rich of I drugs. If's turning garbage into gold. The opium poppy is not worth anything intrinsically. If's not difficult to grow or hard to harves or rare. But it's gold because it's contraband, If it wasn't contraband, if wouldn't be worth cross. be worth crap.
"And then, there's drug forfeitures, there's drug courts, there's

And then, there saring observations, there's uniquously courts, there's drug programs, and it's all rars. It's all cray, It's all cray, It's there's a war on drugs in America, we're all POWs, right? I mean, we've lost the war, clearly. We cannot have people becoming drug addicts? Yet, liquor is legal. The hypocrisy of it is astounding. And what they're not facing it they velet fus a legacy of organized crime that will take generations to do anything about.

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A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad

The sur-blasted desert days of summer are over, and Borrego Springs now boasts salut brous temperatures along with its boned by the surface of the surface and the surface and

roads.

Begin at Christmas Circle, a traffic circle enclosing a grassy park in the center of Borrego Springs. Head west from the circle, then north on Octillo Circle and Lazy S Drive.

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See the show through Sunday, Jan-

that of Palm Springs, with scorching summer heat, but with current temperatures similar to those now experienced in inland spots like Escondido or El Cagon.

Follow Pointing Rock Drive. Yaqui Road, and Catarina Drive through and around the De Anza Country. Club. The angular, copper

Henderson Canyon Road, entering a more pristine desert landscape more pristine desert landscape ahead, interrupted occasionally by citrus orchards and groves of cultivation of the common street and several as windbreaks along some road sides, provide a measure of shade. When rainfall and sunshine are timely enough — hypically in late winter if it happens at all — you'll find the open spaces overruin by carpetitike expanses of wildflowers such as



spur of Coyote Mountain. The marker com-memorates Peg Leg Smith, a prospector and spinner of tall tales, and his famous legend of lost gold. Adding stones to the big rock pile nearby, so it is said, brings luck to the treasure hunter.

reasure hurter. You now return to Christmas Circle by going south on Peg Leg Road and west on Palm Canyon Drive. A few miles east of Pegglog Road, party hidden from view, are the beefs, steep cliffs, and ranners are almost completely devoid of plant life. Many an early prospector, so the tall false felt, in Sappeared in these sandy wastes. Today's travelers on fat tree-equipped mountain bikes can amuse and sand verbena. Themselves by getting slightly lost on many Mext stop is Peg Leg Monument, tucked against the south area.

Tableland," an exhibit of color pho-tography on display through Jan-uary 6, 2002. The show features work by San Francisco photogra-pher Jean Alloworth highlighting the resenting animals or other beings revered by American Indians and others for their beauty and power. The exhibit "Zuni Fetish Carving: Fast to Present," available for viewing through June 2002, celebrates conpetroglyphs of the southwestern edge of the Great Basin north of

temporary fetish carving. Expect to learn about fetish history, symbol glyphs may date back to early ar-chaic times, perhaps as much as ism, process, and materials.

San Diego Railroad Museum, ove 80 pieces of vintage railroad equip ment are collected here. Among th pieces: five Antique steam los tives, seven large diesel électric loci motives, a number of small switch

motives, a number of small switch-ers, old freight cars and cabooses, a U.S. Army kitchen car used on trough trains during World War II and Ko-rea, and a variety of passenger cars. The museum also offers train ad-ventures through San Diego's back-country. Miller Creek trains depart everty saturday and Sunday from the every Saturday and Sunday from the Campo Depot at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Find the Campo Depot of Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road For information, call 619-595-3036 or 619-478-9937, (CAMPO)

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Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 i internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves at both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Cal 619-239-2211 for more information (SHEPMAN HIGHTS).

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The extreme difficulty of the transcription added to the almost unbearable tension.

Heard of Him Before?

s it has so often in the past, the Athenaeum's As it has so often in the past, the Athenascun's musics revies introduced the fortunate aumuscian. Virtually no one in the small, livingroom-like space of the music and arts library on Lolla's Wall Street can have heard of Vietnamese planist Thai Son Dang, although he has had a busy

REVIEW career (almost entirely in Europe JONATHAN SAVILLE

and Japan) since winning the Warand Japan) since winning the War-saw Chopin Piano Competition two decades ago. He has made several recordings (for example, of the Chopin Pfeludes and Walzes), but non-seems to be currently available. The audience came out of faith in the Athenaeum's ability to discover re-markable artists of this sort — and they were not

Thai Son Dang, it turns out, is a superbly acand musicianship of a high order. He plays with a seamless legato, brilliant dexterity, and immense power. He has an impeccable sense of style, which he demonstrated in a program of Chopin, Liszt, Mompou, Debussy, and Ravel. His interpretations are sensitive, unmannered, and characterized by in intense concentration on the inner spirit of

cach composer and each composition.

The major works of the evening were the Chopin B-flat Minor Scherzo, Liszt's Two Legends.

and Ravel's solo piano version of his La Valse. The and Ravel's solo piano version of his La Valle. The Chopin, with its forthright and sometimes savage assertiveness and its vividly sprung rhythms, brought out every surprising turn of the work's enigmatic inner narrative. The Liszt Legends were overwhelming in the way the pi-

anist evoked grandiose drama out of works that are often played as

of works that are often played as merely picturespue. One heard not only the incredible fluttering of the birds in the Saint Francis of Assis piece and the surging waves in Saint Francis of Puola Walking on the Waters, in addition This Son Dang made the listener aware of the differing character of the two saints, their protoculor faith, and the mirraculous assing, their protoculor faith, and the mirraculous assing, their protoculor faith, and the mirraculous assing, their protoculor faith, and the mirraculous assing the protoculor faith and the mirraculous assing the protoculor faith and the protoculor faith a mosphere surrounding their actions.

La Valse is usually heard in its orchestral ver-La Vatie is usually heard in its orchestral ver-sion, but it is a significantly different work when performed on the piano. Thai Son Dang, very much like Abbey Simon in a famous recording, made no attempt to suggest orchestral colors and textures, but took the work on its own as thoroughly idiomatic for the piano. The piano transcription emphasizes the dark, grotesque, ever terrifying quality of this ironic tribute to the Vi cennese waltz, composed just after the destruction of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the First World War. The harmonies sound more dissonant, the rhythmic momentum sounds more driven and

systerical, the climaxes sound more violent, and the work as a whole sounds much lent, and the work as a whole sounds much more modern—and Thai Son Dang relished all these qualities, underlining them with his fabulous command of the key-board. The extreme difficulty of the transcription—the sense that the pianist himself was being threatened and attacked by the work's technical challenges, and furiously overcoming them —added to the almost overcoming them —added to the almost overcoming them—added to the almost overcoming them.

plosive pianist, you ought to have heard his rapt, dreamlike performances of the his rapt, dreamlike performances of the Chopin E Minor (Opus 27, No. 1) and D-plat Major (Opus 27, No. 2) Nocturnes, with their ravishing lyricism, their poignant delicacy of phrasing, and their infinitely subtle variations of color. This pianist is, in fact, a master of color, al-though the dominant forces in his playing seem always to be the underlying structure, its forward movement, and its

motional and imaginative gears, some thing Thai Son Dang — like most pianists of his stature — took in his stride. He

ously overcoming them — added to the almost unbearable tension that pervaded the perfor-mance. It was both thrilling and exhausting, a musical experience not to be forgotten. In case this description makes you think of Thai Son Dang as a relentless, pounding, ex-

implied meanings.

An ideal temperament for Debussy's Preludes, of which three excerpts from Book II were included on the Athenaeum program. These required radical switching of

of his stature — took in his stride. He sake (seemed equally at home in the mysterious, monities onticism of La Terrasse des audicues de clara de lune, the parodic cakewalk of General Lavane — excentric, and the dazzling pyrotechnics of Feux d'artifice. But to tell the trath, I found these hallights and ironics and sugges-

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tions — however exquisitely played they were somewhat out of place in a program that empha-sized more direct and forceful expressions. The Debussy Preludes live in a weird world of their

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own and don't really fit in with any other kind of music; they are most effective when performed as an integral group. In the context of Thai Son Dang's recital, they seemed both too much and not enough; and the musical personality the pianist had established in the preceding Chopin and Liszt works was so strong that this profoundly different language struck me as uncomfortably disorienting.

uncomfortably disorienting.
Something similar might be
said for the three little Canciones
y Danzas by Mompou that were
curiously inserted between the
Debussy and La Valse. What were they there for, these trivial bits of Spanish fluff? I suppose bits of Spanish Buff? I suppose the pianist played them well enough, but they have too little substance for an artist like this to get his teeth into. Each of them sounded pretty much like the final encore a pianist uses to bring down an audience's temperature and send them out into the night. (Thai Son Dang did not, in fact, offer any encores, which seemed a discourtesy to an audience that applauded him so passionately throughout the

But I don't want to end on a sour note. This is a major artist, and his concert was an inspiring one. The Athenaeum scores

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A Festival of Music and Dance from India is taking place at UCSD. The festival continues with a concert by festival continues with a concert by vocalist Shweta lhaveri on Friday. November 2. Ihaveri is described as "one of the foremost Indian classical female vocalists of the younger gene-ation"; her specialty is the khyul form.

The evening begins with an open dialogue at 6:30 p.m. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in Erickson Hall. Tickets are \$10 general. Call 858-534-4830 for more information. (IA JOLIA)

Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" may be heard when Daniel Heifetz with the Classical Band present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 2, at the San Diego Museum of Art. Tick-ets are \$22 general. Call 619-696-1966 for reservations. (BALBOA PARK)

German Symphonic Music is promised when the San Diego Symphony continues its Masterworks Se-ries November 2 and 3. The concert features Robert Schumann's "Sym-phony No. 4 in D Minor," the predude and Indebetted to Bichard Wagner's Tria-und Isolde, and Till Eulerapiegels laring Strucketh by Richard Strauss. The concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, in Copley Sym-

phony Hall (750 B Street), Tickets range from \$15 to \$70. For reserva-tions, call 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Glorious Sounds of Pipes: Or-gan and Voice" is the title when res-ident organist Tom Leonard and ident organist Tom Leonard and guest soloists Dan Decker and Cris O'Bryon present a concert on Sun-day, November 4, at 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church (320 Date Street, at Fourth Avenue). An offer-ing will be received. For information call 619-232-7513. (DOWNTOWN)

The Romantic Repertoire of Camille Saint-Saëns, Schubert, and Richard Strauss may be enjoyed when cellist Paul Tseng and Fontaine Laing (on piano and harpsichord) perform for the Pier View Way Conperform for the Pier View Way Con-cert Series on Sunday, November 4. The concert starts at 4 p.m. at the Oceanside Museum of Art (704 Pier View Way). Fickets are \$13. For de-tails, dial 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

An Extravaganza Is Planned at Saint Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, Novem-ber 4. Events begin when the men's and boys' choristers present evensong at 5 p.m., followed by a concert by Bay Area organist Stephen Cram, gui-Bay Area organist Stephen Cram, gui-tarist Fred Benedetti, and harpsi-chordist Lyn Patterson. The trio will perform works from the baroque to the contemporary. Find the cathedral at 2728 Sixth Avenue (at Fifth and Nutmgs). An offering will be re-ceived. 619-298-7261. (MIOTOWN)

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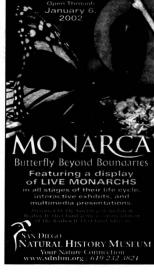
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Ellen Speert, a certified and reg-stered art therapist, plans a slide-il-lustrated lecture entitled "Art Ther-apy and Outsder Art" on Saturday, November 3, at 4 p.m. A reception for the artists follows the talk.

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"Mystics to Realists" have work on exhibit through Friday, Novem-ber 16, at the 101 Artists' Colony (25 E Street). This show, with selections in a variety of media by five artists, romises an opening reception aturday, November 3, at 5 p.m.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thurs-day, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Sat-urday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The 45th Annual International Ju-ried Award Exhibition at the San Diego Art Institute — juried this year by art critic, advocate, and collector Bram Dijkstra — opens with a gala

and speeches, musical entertainment, and hors d'oeuvrei — are \$50. The show continues through Sunday, November 25.
Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; moon to 4 p.m. on Sanday. For more information, call 619–236–0011. Regular admission is 33. (MALOR PURIO).

Pirst Sunday Celebration, head to Gallery 16b at the Spanish Village Art Gallery 16b at the spanish Village Art Center for an opening reception for "Unity" on Sunday, November 4, for artists Susan E. Roden, Gloria Cas-sady, and Carol Foster at 4 p.m. Reg-ular hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. For more information, call 619-702-For more information, call 619-702-7007 or 619-563-0620. (BALBOA PARK)

Be Moved by the Creative Spirit place on Sunday, November 4, at the San Diego Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Twenty-Arts (3255) Fifth Avenue). Twenty-nine local artists are participating in the show, including Adrian Arango (jewelry), Mingo and Asho (hand-blown glass beads), tile designs (Lau-rie Mike), and many others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more in-formation, dial 619-284-0596. (HELCREST)

"Abstract Explorations" by Heidi Rufeh are on exhibit through the month at the Del Mar Art Center. Meet the artist during a reception planned next Thursday. November 8, planned next Thursday, November 8, at 6 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, For more information, dial 858-481-1678. (DEL MAR)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Mu-seum, over the past four decades, lu-nar explorations, space probes, and land-based telescopes have given us dazzling images of the earth, the planets and moons, distant galaxie upernovae, and stellar nu supernovae, and stellar nurseries.
"To the Moon and Beyond: As-tronomers and Photographers Ex-plore the Heavens" features more than 75 photographs, ranging in date from the 1969 Apollo 10 mission to more recent images from ground-based observatories and orbiting

The exhibit includes a selection The exhibit includes a selection of 19 large scale back- and-white and color digital photographs from San Francisco and Kithael Light's beock. Francisco and Kithael Light's beock logsuphs of the Lunar Landscape. The works of astrophotographer Debrowks of the Universel' are also represented in this show.

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examples of pop culture's most in teresting representations of outer space and space toys are gathered in "Blast Off! Space Toys and the Amer-ican Imagination." The toys, made between the 1930s and 1969 (the year of the first moon landing), reflect America's fascination with space travel and exploration. Both exhibi-tions close on Sunday, January 13, 2002.

It's time for Eley Tarcaio's an mual site specific insulation Marter de todo ofereda de participación! Death Cames to Reveyno: Participación! Death Cames to Reveyno: Participación! Death Cames to Reveyno: Participación consists of more than 100 wooden croases, clay bowls — filled with grains, beans, and other organic marenda symbols of hereca's per leisa withich viewers are invited to light. This installation remains on exhabit through Friday, November 20, 310 North Exemblo Boulevarl. For information, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDO) It's time for Eloy Tarcisio's an

Mingel International Museum of Folk Art. "Venini — Glass and De-sign in a World Perspective" centers on the work of the Venin factory in Venice. The exhibition also contains at glass by contemporary artists and examples of ancient Egyptian, pre-camples of ancient Egyptian, pre-Roman, Roman, and Islamic glass. Art glass by Berjamin Moore, Mar-vin Lipotisky, and Dale Chiluly, all of whom have worked at the Venini of whom have worked at the Venir factory, are also included in the show, which closes on Sunday, Jan-

619-239-0003. (BARDA PARR)
Maseum of Contemporary Art,
Downstown, artist Alexis Smith and
poet Amy Gerstler are exhibiting
'The Sorcere's Apprentice.' The exthirt includes scuppure, collage, wall
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Tuesday, lanuary 22, 2002. Surveying the depth and range of the museum's holdings, "Selec of the museum's holdings, "Selec-tions from the Permanent Collec-tion: The 1970s," on view through Tuesday, January 22, 2002, suggests the variety of approaches employed by artists in the U.S. during this decade. It was a "decade of tremendous experimentation and innova-tion." The exhibit includes works by tion. The exhibit includes works by sculptors and painters associated with minimalism, such as Donald Judd and Robert Mangol, as well as conceptual art pieces by Barry Le Va and Bruce Nauman. Find the museum at 1001 Ket-tner Boulevard (at Broadway), di

tner Boulevard (at Broadway), di rectly across from the Santa Fe Rail-road Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN

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Museum of Centemporary Art, La
Jolla, entering this new millennium,
contemporary art is more diverse
than ever before. Newly accessible information and communication technologies have provided fresh materials for artists. "Lateral Trinking.
Art of the 1990s," highlights the sigsificant works the museum has nificant works the museum ha nificant works the museum has added to its permanent collection over the last decade. Approximately 40 new paintings, sculptures, photographs, installations, and video-tapes trace the museum's engagement with the art of our time in the exhibit.

A special selection of works from featured in UCSD's Stuart Collection are on view in "Cross Reference Celebrating the Stuart Collection Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, the Stuart Collection is a

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... group of 15 site-specific commissioned works of public art lo-cated on the UCSD campus. Both shows close on Sunday, January 13, 2002. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (A JOLIA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, as sembled mostly from vintage print Bill Brandt: A Retrospective" cor tains 155 of the most well-know tains 155 of the most well-known images by this master photographer. The period encompasses his edgy documentary side of the '50s, an interest he developed under the guidance of Man Ray during his time in Paris in 1929; and a selection from Paris in 1929; and a selection from the Randt's "Perspective of Nudes" cries. The artist demonstrates the relationship of photography to sculpture and modernist abstraction in these works created with an old wooden plate camera (which is in-cluded in the exhibit). See this exhi bition through Sunday, January 6

onton through Sunday, January 6, 2002.
"Truth, Beauty, and Lies: A His-tory of Photography," the third in-stallment in "The Visual Classroom Exhibition Series," focuses on the identifiable subject matter in pho-tographs while also stressing the ery and beauty of image photographs included are drawn from the museum's permanent col-lection. Visit the "Glassroom"

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado For information, call 619-238-7559 (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, bailed as naster furniture maker Sam Maloof has an exhibit of work on view at the museum. Maloof has been hailed as a

tured in a number of important exh tured in a number of important exhi-bitions. Enjoy "Sam Malcof: A Trib-ute to Freda" through Sunday. November 4. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way. For more informa-tion, call 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, the pow-erful medium of etching is the focus for the exhibit "The Age of Rem-brandt: Etchings from Holland's Golden Century." The show boasts 49 works by Rembrandt and other Dutch artists who produced etching during one of the most creative per ods in the medium's history. A ods in the medium's history. Ac-cording to curator Steven Kern, these works on paper cannot be exhibited very often for long periods of time "due to the extreme fragility of the tichings and their sensitivity to light," so catch the show before it closes on Sunday, January 13, 2002. Considered one of the preemi-

Considered one of the preemi-nent American painters of his gen-eration, Frederick Carl Friestke is shibition. The show includes more than 70 paintings drawn from pulsi-sand private collections. Chronicling his life and work, the exhibit reveals the full breadth of Friestk's genion-through examination of the through examination of the phases of his artistic evolution, from 1897 to the 1930s. An expatrial his light-filled paintings of women

his light filled paintings of women a leisure, indoors, and out of doors "Frederick Carl Frieseke: The Evolu-tion of an American Impressionist' closes on Sunday, November 11. A reinstallation of approximately de European paintings from the mu-seum's collection and from private collections exploring the impact that the politics of war and revolution has the politics of war and revolution has on art between 1870 and 1940 is a fered in "European Art, 1870-1940 War and Revolution," on exhibit

dous vitality of the arts in Europe The exhibit illustrates how artists rage at the horrors of war are among the strongest images in the history of art. The works included in the show "reveal how images of incredible power and beauty could be born out of cataclysmic change, intellectual ferment, physical and psychological dislocation, and social discord." Also on exhibit is a special in-stallation of a three-dimensional Shi-

Tro mandala of Universal Peace. Thi

Tro mandala of Universal Peace. This three dimensional mandala is on view through Sunday, November II. "I.5 California: Four Decades of Contemporary Art" has been rein stilled for viewing through Monday, March 18, 2002. The exhibit surveys art in California since 1960, with works grouped by media, thematic leplays based on an idea, historical period on viele, and a selection of period of the period of the period period in the period of the period period on the period of the period period of the period of the period period of the period period period of the period peri have gained national and intern

tional attention, along with a space for viewing film and video. The second rotation of Indian The second rotation of Indian miniature paintings, gathered in "Kr ishna: Lower and Hero." picks up the story of the Hindu god Krishna (where the presious exhibition of Kr sishna's childhood left off). These paintings tell stories of Krishna's exploits as a young man — as an amorrous playmate, ardent hisband, amorrous playmate, ardent husband, and a heroic counselor in sar "called upon to manifest his divine nature. Enjoy these paintings through Sun-day, January 27, 2002. For additional information, call 619–232-7931, (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, the museum's permanent collection in cludes European masters, 19th Century American paintings, and Russian koons. For information, dial 619–239.5546. (BALBOA PARK)





Never Be Negative

Listing what stage managers do would resemble plunking a boulder in a bathtub and trying to count the ripples.

sked to describe stage managers, Sir Peter Hall threw up his hands. "Why on earth should anyone want such a job? Directors take stage management for granted. When it is good, they don't notice, like service at a first-class hotel. INTERVIEWS

But if it is bad, they notice soon enough, because their work is made impossible."

Sunday matinee of Dr. Faustus begins at two Already ushers in white shirts and blouses in Already ushers in white shirts and blouses in-spect rows of seats, picking up discarded programs. Two vacuum the carpet. Assistant stage manager (ASM) Hannah Stern presets props: a scroll for Faustus's contract with the devil, a knife that produces fake blood but didn't last night. Make a note. Beneath the stage ASM Allan Heath inspects CO, con-tainers for the fog effects. One's running low

In the lighting booth, Maria Mangiavel In the lighting booth, Maria Mangiavel-lano checks dimmers on a computer. One by one, effects beam on the floor. They tell the story of the German intellectual who bargained with Lucifer: warm, orangey hues at first, then somber, dappled shades; veins clog the set, like a bloodshot eye, then blasts of len low, crescent pools of coral, sinister reds.

Legend has it that in one of the original

performances, late 1580s, when actor Edward Alleyn uttered the famous incantation "Ipse nune surgat nobis dictatus Mephistophilis," he conjured up a real devil, a snarling brown drooler that emptied the house and made him rethink his profession.

Mangiavellano is stage-manging Faustus. It's her job to keep demons at bay, on and be-hind the scenes.

She began her preshow rounds at noon, pages of lists on a clipboard, but knows the duties by heart: like making sure the pizza tray is exactly below the two censers, in case they Oh and Bob (director Robert Smyth) drip. Oh, and Bot (director Robert Smyth) said to cut the incense for "the Pope scene" down to a whisper. Tell Allan. She's also looking for what isn't written down, from potential safety hazards to identifying which actor's shoes make those black scuff marks. Where

they occur on the raked stage might be a clue.
"Actors have primary priorities," she says.
"That's their focus. So you eliminate their sec-

ondary concerns.

Like a fire marshal?

"Or a parent, going through a house and wondering, 'What can cause harm?' Remove sharp edges. Is the platform solid? Try to catch



what stage managers do would resemble plunking a boulder in a bathtub and trying to count the ripples. In *The Back Stage Guide to Stage Management*—by far the best book on the subject—Thomas A. Kelly begins with a disclaimer: There is no fixed definition...only precepts and guidelines, because every show, every theater, every situation changes the scope of the job."

Stage managers facilitate the growth and maintenance of a theatrical production, everything from sweeping stages to psychotherapy. They arrive first, leave last, and rarely take breaks. Their mental clocks Programs say "lighting by" and "costumes "." You can imagine these tasks. But listing

run ten minutes ahead. The best know when to insist, when to let slide, and always to rely

on compassionate common sense. Lamb's director Robert Smyth: "Stage managers are the unsung heroes of theater - a ecure center that keeps the elements of artis secure center that keeps the elements of artis-tic exploration from spinning out of orbit. Actors have such emotional ups and downs, you need someone with the discipline to as-sess a situation and calm it, if necessary." Smyth's wife, Deborah Gilmour Smyth.

agrees: "They help create a safe place to be outrageous. Maria has a real gift. She can make the actors and the director both feel supported

can tell when someone is

Mangiavellano began stage-managing at Alfred University, in western New York. She volunteered for a show — maybe usher, she shought. Next thing she new, she was at rehearsals taking notes, communicating with designers, and keeping an accurate record of an evolving enterprise.

"I never felt more comfortable. I don't need

applause but enjoy being intrumental in achieving uccess. It's kind of like beir s opposed to being the

In the first decades of the 20th Century, actors called stage managers "Simon Legree." Back then, stage Legree." Back then, stage managers handled the pay-roll and had the power to fire actors not doing the job. Someone once told Man-giavellano, "You're the

person with the power "Power nothing!" she shot back. "I'm the human equiv alent of a telephone! It isn't about power; it's about re-sponsibility. Once you figure that out, there's a settling."

It took years to learn the lesson. She began stage-man-aging at 19. "I was terrible. I wasn't a Nazi but felt the need o control the befores and af to control the befores and at-ters." She was also insensitive to actors' needs. On one oc-casion, which she regrets to this day, an actor coming offstage asked what she thought of his performance. She wa honest, said it was pedestrian

"What an idiot! If I said 'you sucked,' it wouldn't have been worse. I just thought, Well, you wanted the truth Now I'd say, 'Perhaps tonight we didn't have the energy we usually have.' Couch things in different terms. Some stage

develop it." Two rules of stage man-

agement: (1) never express nions; (2) know when to Peter Hall says a stage

manager's toughest job re-quires being loyal to a bad If they allow their own in they allow their own judgment to show, they will make it worse." Mangiavellano learned: never express frustration; never editorialize, especially when giving line readings; never be negative. negative.
"I got over the frustration

thing. You learn not to take stuff personally. Everybody's tired. If tempers get a little short, remember it's not nec-essarily the people. It's the situation. Just keep the Big Picture in mind and under stand everybody's addition

The best stage managers also function as translators. To maintain cordial relations with a director, for example the actors, designers, and even producers vent their gripes to the SM, who in-forms the director with carefully chosen, filtered words. Most directors ex-



pect — and appreciate — this Mangiavellano says stage

managers come in two types: some are extremely detailoriented, "But that's not oriented, "But that's not enough. They also must be a sweetheart, like Stan Cohen at Moonlight — the nicest guy around yet totally fo-cused on detail, detail, detail. "The other type...re-member Holly Hunter in Broadcast News? Hyper, her mind racing from one thing to the next? Bundle of neu roses? I saw her and said, 'My God, that's me!" You don't give that

be worrying about is the stage

manager.
"Most stage managers Most stage managers aren't introverts or quiet, re-tiring people. They're usually...you've talked to Steve Adler? He's full-flung

energy."

A faculty member of UCSD's department of the ater and dance, Adler stage-managed Broadway shows and was Mangiaveltrained stage managers are a fairly recent phenomenon. Prior to 1985, few graduate programs taught the subject. Now about 12 schools, in-cluding UCSD, offer a master of fine arts. They emphasize how to handle technical and

how to handle technical and human crises. Adler: "Technical foul-ups happen a lot more than au-diences realize, because stage managers and the crew deal with the vagaries of lights, sets — the fates — out of ex-perience." He has stagemanaged-thousands of per-formances and only had to stop a show a handful of

"Anybody can learn the nuts and bolts. What distin-guishes a true SM from a

drone - and a lot of stage drone — and a lot of stage managers are real drones — is being a consummate diplo-mat. Are you a good anticipator? Not just what could happen next, technically. Can you anticipate human nature?

"How do you deal, for ex-ample, with artistic license to kill? Birthing a production can be emotionally draining. There's such pressure, espe-cially with short rehearsal schedules. Some performers think, 'I'm an artist under the think, I'm an artist under the gun; therefore, the blue meannies can come out any time they want. Stage man-agers must know how to calm the roiled waters — they won't always succeed — and also know when to let Vesu-

Years ago, Adler stage-managed a production of Macbeth. The director and the lead had worked together many times. In the midst of an exhausting tech week, the director told the lead he was opening and closing a door horribly. The lead screamed

They're coming to blows. Do



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Camelot a year into its run His predecessor experienced the stage manager's worst are. Richard Burton nightmare. Richard Burton reprising his role as Arthur had a bad back. One night he came in under the influ ence—pain killers, libation Stage managers like to look each actor in the eye, before curtain, to see how they're

doing Burton tested negative.
"Everything okay?"
"Fine," replied Burton, becoming paler by the

The stage manager didn't panic. He walked over to Bur on's understudy. Bill Parry and asked how he felt. The and asked how he telt. The question couched an implied alert. Parry said "fine," get-ting the hint. The curtain went up. Bur-

ton came out, weaving. He could hardly speak. He was supposed to sing, "I wonder what the king is doing tonight," but couldn't begin. The stage manager faced the biggest decision of his career. Richard Burton cannot go on. But do you bring dowr the curtain on an interna-tional star?

The stage manager stopped the show. He announced to the house, "Mr Burton is ill and unable to ontinue. We will resum shortly with his standly

Shortly with his standby."

Certain he'd get fired, the stage manager felt he did the right thing. Adler: "That's the polestar that guides stage managers: what's in the best interests of the production? Not of the director, the designer, not of the actors or the writer." Burton left the theater, fu-

rious. The next day he cornered the stage manager I wanted to have you fired but realize what you did wa right. I thank you for saving

Adler: "Stage manage ment isn't about making coffee or being a martinet Stage managers are artists though it's a harder kind to though it's a harder kind to see. There's an art to coordi-nating and handling people and knowing how they work under pressure. And the best have a real understanding of what acting is about.

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subject, as in Rebecca Basham's drama, gains deeper understanding when set in a different ers. Lor's Drughters takes place in an eastern Kentucky "holler," in 1944. As a love grows between them. Gertie and Suuannah confront in-domitable bariers: a visc-like reli-gious society as intolerant as it is hypocritical and no role models. anywhere, for their behavior. They

anywhere, for their behavior. The learn, at great cost, that sometimes the real sin can be "sience." Diver sionary Theatre can boast two of the year's best shows: Boys in the Band and now. Lot's Dunghere. Praise to director Rosina Reynolds for a vivid, furny, provocative, and deeply moving production. Praise to the outstanding catti in particu-tary, Kate Reynolds and Shannon

lar, Kate Reynolds and Shannon Diana 8 she young lovers, for Powers 8 a Bible-thumping preacher from hell, and especially Deanna Driscoll. She's astonishing a Sister Rankin, a woman in such deep denial she imper another. The design work is long rausty-frustic look achieved by Dowl Weine's set, Liam Mathew O' Brien's Joad-collection contumes, and Shaoann Vo's early-fall, then dead-of-winter

Let's Daughters
Contemporary theater loves to stage everything today, this minute Some say it's low budgets, though narcissism and no feel for history are also candidates. But often a subject, as in Rebecca Basham's drama, asins deeper understanding

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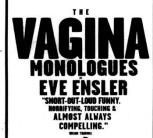
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opened its Joth season with Randall Myler's musical tribute to Janis
Jojin. It is based on a white washy
biography by Janis's sister, Laura.
The book reads like a revisionst
palimpsest, overreacting to Janis'
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tween or, more likely, outside
both). Even with a lame book.

Love, James is outstanding. Want to know what the scene was like at the Fillmore in 1960-Check it out. Is not used to sing five sets a night. The set of the set of the set of the set of call demands, left hill and a Kocce Lanton-Iniquez perform on alter-nate evenings as James to singer. Har exploded on opening night. Idea a famished loin with rebs Mil. Amelia Campbell plays Jamis the-person (and quotes from loghin's person fand quotes from loghin's campbell looks, acts, and dresses just like Jamis. The light, blazing, backup band, with musical ar-rangements by Big brother and the Andrew, is so good if a simon too polished for the music. The story's





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ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) re but its methods cand madness re-main the same. Improvisational councily, making up funny stuff on the spot, is diffical enough, Years-age, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exiting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro-westling ["where Text-ble Turks mangled defrecked the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged fail-ure, abundantly, then forgot iii. It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Priests, while mums and dad is one talented comedian.

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3000 and 8000 Vietnam veterans have done same, preferring life be-hind a "redwood curtain" to marching home with Johnny. Lan-ford Wilson's drama explores let-ting go of, and reconnecting with, legacies. Geneva and her husband selling theirs, thousands of cres of redwoods, which will get clear cut before the ink is dry. Ly clear cut before the ink is dry, Ly-man is homeless Geri, a Viet namese orphan, has a La folla home, but seeks her true father, In touching — if a times schematis — ways, Wilson puts schematis — ways, Wilson puts this trio on a path toward heading. Director Robert Dahey and the Asian American Repertory Theatre have done a fine job with this softspoken play. Cici Lee's set, white silk curtains, behind which sus-

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mmo. Lyman served in that wa

near Arcata, California. Between 8000 and 8000 Vietnam veterans

and now hides out in the redwood

nulti-prodigious Geri (a geni and nusical genius; Wilson didn't skimp on her talents), Anne Tran keeps the character human, and thus believable. Sandra Eagye does some of her best work ever as the crusty Geneva, as does James Web as the reclusive Lyman, as unbend

ing as a sequoia until Geri works her charms. And Dahey proves once again why he's one of San Diego's better young directors. Worth a try.

Richard III

Richard III
There are times when Sledgehammer Theatre makes the Bard's grim history play resonate. This is a massive enterprise, a modernized version full of splashy multimedia effects — with the media as villaimous as Richard. More often, however, actors speak in near monotones, with fake emphases. Also, distinct the speak in the property of the speak in the speak i tones, with take emphases. Also, during key speeches, there's usually something else going on — or things: visuals plus too-loud music — that upstage the speech and its import. It's as if entertain-ing the audience and doing Shake by a consequence of the conseque Allen performs as Margaret. Allen is so human, so eloquent, as one of England's most wronged women

England's most wronged women that everyone else pales. Allen is being; the rest are acting. This in-cludes Louis Seitchik, who beams on and off as the humpbacked king, Richard has cartoonsh quali ties, but Seitchik keeps him that way throughout, more nuisance than menace, more glib isester than a mangled Faustus for whom eve-rophics were right. (i.e., as the procedure were right in few and procedure right in fe rything goes right — for a spell. He never makes us his co-conspira tor or commands the stage with his theatricality; nor does he reflect the change when Richard turns from predator to prey. The production has major plusses: Todd Blakesle gruesome/hilarious cameo as the dying Edward IV; the stunning, halletic battle scene with both sid facing out. But it's a mixed bag — with many dull stretches — that's three hours and 15 minutes long

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Shear Madness
Mystery dinner theater minus the
meal. The longest-running nonmusical in American theater history is
set in a unisex hair salorrin Mission Hills. In an upstairs apartment, someone stabs cratwhile pirmist diss leabed Cerenex Medical Control Mission Hills. In an upstairs apart-ment, someone stabs eraswhile pi-anist-dive Isabel Czerney with clipping shears. Whodumit Up to this point the cast — performing if on second base, unmiked, it Qualcomm Stadium — overkills every word, geature, and joke. The in a votle face, the house lights come up, and the audience be-comes the detective. The show's ore, and obviously the cause of i longevity, lies in the give-and-take between cast and audience. Durin the interrogation the actors be-come re-actors. They ad-lib and the cast, especially Rick Meads as top cop Nick O'Brien, is at its bes in this format. Shear Madness be-tan in 1972 gan in 1978. Along with physical comedy and malaprops (one cha acter gets labeled a "genital liar the play derives humor from top cal and local references. Several cal and local references. Several topical references need updating (when was the last time you equated Sandy Duncan with Whe Thint?). The show bills itself as mindless fun, Much off it, and in more. But some local references—negative remarks about Lakeside and Paradise Hills, for example—raise nagging questions about the anything for-a laugh mindset beand the production

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN OPEN ENDED BOOPM SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. SAT DAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

Shotgun Wedding Anniversary or, Who Wants to Murder a Multimillionaire? Let's get this straight: Basil and Petals Wikox-Smythe will renew their wedding yows on their 25th mniversary? Hey, call me daft, bu do they even like each other? And who invited Brenda Socrates, cos metics mogul and Petals's worst

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ents, like "Grief: A Fu

ust ten kinds of whacko. The

hones are down, a storm's ou

ide, and they're suspects in a mul

tiple homicide. Each has enough motivation to make you question not who — but who didn't — du nit. Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre latest has a relatively loose script and a cast adept at comedy and ringing ad libs. James Pascarella, one of the funniest people in San Diego, again reigns supreme in multiple roles (audiences be scarned: Think worker with? This

varned: Think you're witty? This 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 struation she didn't yearn to control. Gerry MacKinnon, William Fredrick, Megan McLeod, and Crystal Verdon (whose middle

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the ediousness of comparisons, but hoot. The 90 minute evening uses various formats. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking sugges-tions from the audience: and "Go-rilla Theatre" — five "directors" invented scenes, using the four as actors. The winner nana, the loser a "forfeit." tempts went nowhere (I repeat: im prov is tough; I did it in my, as

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revery hair on the back of every
neck in the audience' stand on
end. Stewart talks the talk, but his
production fails to walk the walk.
The play is surefer material contained space, darkness on both nist you'd love to help (but who given the circumstances, can do better without you). But the bland acting is far too generalized: we ge types of thugs rather than specific

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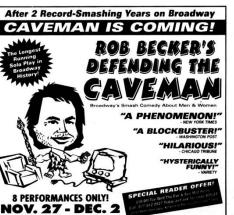
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symbol (circle with diagonal line) superimposed over artist Vincent Van Gogh. Under-neath it read "No Ear." The style resembled No Fear shirts. There were also pic-tures of Richard Gere T-shirts with the caption "No Gere." The fake ad went on to say that the T. Feitts weren' for selling T-shirts that borrow that the T-shirts weren't for sale but that Belly Up T-shirts

the inside track

and orange logos. Their shirts were sold at their live shows. were sold at their live shows, according to Pollstar. 311 is from Nebraska, but they have national hits including "Down" and "Beautiful

shirts are part of the band biz. Appropriating band biz. Appropriating concepts to put on those T-shirts is nothing new to the music industry. In its now-defunct monthly magazine, the Belly Up Tavern once ran an ad to sell its line of T-shirts. The ad showed the international forbidden based in Carlsbad, contacted the Belly Up and successfully convinced them to stop running the ad. "They used to be very

symbol (circle with diagonal

aggressive at protecting their logo," said Solana Beach ttorney Matt Miller. "They had money at one point." Miller said the Belly Up

Miller said the Belty Up was wrongly bullied into not using the ad since the "No Ear" T-shirts did not actually exist. "That was just a parody."

rowed existing logos and got away with it. "Creedle did a few different T-shirts that were cal clever, where they mixed

real clever, where they their name with the Coca-Cola and Metallica logos," recalls the Casbah's Tim Mays. "They got away with it.

Rugburns sold shirts that looked like a

letter over the graphics on his CD Goldfish Funky Cracker, which liberally borrowed from the box of Goldfish crackers sold in supermarke

MOTHER FUNKER They got away with it. But they weren't that big of a band. Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver used the logo from the Man from U.N.C.L.E. '60s TV spy show, and the

that looked like a
Rolling Rock T-shirt.
They never heard a
word about it as far as I
know," said Mays.
In fact, some companies
welcome the rock connection. the Campbell's soup com pany — which must own Pepperidge Farms," said Paskowitz. "They said we The company that made the STP oil treatment was more than happy to have its decades'-old STP oval sticker were using an exact replica of their Goldfish cracker. They decades -old STP oval sticker distributed at Stone Temple Pilot shows. "They welcomed people making that link," said Mays. their Goldish cracker. Jiey told us if we didn't stop using it, they would pursue legal action. I thought we did it in a humorous fashion so that no one would confuse the

Depending upon the name, some bands find cercracker with the funk band. name, some bands find cer-tain companies don't mess around. Four years ago founder and lead singer Dave Paskowitz, of the band Gold-fish, got a cease-and-desist a spokesman for 311's management said the band was

Mays thinks the legal action against 311 is mis-

directed.
"You'd think they'd get sued for putting out bad records," he joked. Goldfish appears Novem-ber 23 at Neiman's in

— Ken Leighton

"Oceanside is just too tense right now," said Rick Freund, bassist for the Hill

Freund, bassist for the Hill Street Stranglers. "When I got done playing, people jumped me. It's like I'm in the middle of Vietnam. I just tell people, 'Chill out. This is supposed to be a fundraiser." The Hill Street Stranglers

organized an October 13 fundraiser for the United Way at the all-ages Rendezvous Café. The show, which also featured Wanted Dead, the

raised \$400 for the United As far as 311 is concerned. Freund said all the bands

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donated their talent. That's why he was not happy that

Torani took a guarantee from

"He took the first \$300," said Freund. "We made \$400 [for charity] after he got his money. It doesn't seem fair for him to be profiting when it's all about fundraising. Bu

if s all about fundraising. But if he doesn't want to donate, what are we supposed to do?" "That's not true," said Torani. "I only took \$250. Bu I made a deal with them and they said they wanted to do this." He said the Rendezvous needs the money right now

"I am only open three days a week. With the Marines leaving [for war], th first business to go down th drain is me. I have a gas and



electric bill. I am far behind If I made enough money, I wouldn't mind."

Freund said he was miffer

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that Torani collected his cut but then only hired one security guard.
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wasn't my fault. He did not

have adequate security. "One security guard that I hired got punched in the face, so he quit," Torani explains. "I could hire an off-duty police [officer], but they want \$350."

Torani said he will hire enough security next time. "This is dangerous. I put my life on the line. People can

"I did 98 percent of the shows there over the last six months," said promoter Willie Carter. "Over the last two months we had this place packed every weekend." Bu Carter, who also plays in the band Redbox, said his

band Redbox, said his Rendezvous shows are over.

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"We have been monitoring activities closely due to the number of people blocking the sidewalk," said Lt. Rick Sing of the Oceanside Police Department. "The volume of people responding to the promotion led to congestion around the building in the "Leaving" but her in the promotion led to congestion around the building in the "Leaving" but her in the leaving the lea congestion around the building itself." He said the lack of a dance permit was another problem. "Moshing i a form of dancing," he said. And without a dance permit, he said moshing is "unaccept-able" in Oceanside. - Ken Leighton

"I got contacted by Kenny Rogers's lawyers, and they said Kenny has seen the website, and he thinks

it's really funny." Jaimie Muchlhause of Carlsbad scored big time with his website menwholooklikekenny rogers.com. "I ended up getting in Playboy, Time, Esquire, and National Enquirer Kenny was on the Today show, and Matt Lauer said he saw the website." Muehlausen

launched the site early this year by posting his own pictures of Kenny lookalikes. He invited others to send in their own photos. "I've gotten 450 sent to me." He said he sells about 75 "Have You Seen Kenny?" T-

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that is selling really well. He was just given a lifetime achievement award by the CMA [Country Music Association]. When he was at isn't the only Kenny Rogers the Del Mar Fair last year, his the Del Mar Pair last year, his
publicist gave me tickets to
the show. But it was funny
because they wouldn't hook
me up with backstage passes."

— Ken Leighton

inn't the only Kenny Rogers site around.

There is some guy who had a site called nakedikennyropers.com, but it had nothing to do with the had nothing to do with the had nothing to do with the site of the called his guy sitting on his could masturbating. So basically they had to start going after anyone who used Kenny Rogers because it is a trademarked name. They worsted out a license worself out a license pay them a nominal \$10 a year them a nominal \$10 a year. pay them a nominal \$10 a year so I could keep using t name without any legal hassles."

Muchlhausen said the

good time.

"Kenny Rogers is going through a bit of a revival right now. He put out a new album

launch of his site came at a

band, was a server at Rockin' Baja Lobster in Old Town until last month. He got fired for leaving early from his shift in order to play a charity event for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. "I thought my schedule at Rockin' Baja...was set in stone," Zacarias said. "It just stone," Zacarias said. "It just so happened that on the night of the benefit I was scheduled as a call-in.... I received a call on my cell phone from my service manager wondering why I hadn't called in for my shift. I explained that I had no idea I was a call-in, and I reminded him that I was reminded him that I was scheduled to play at this benefit show. I was basically told that that was my problem and that they needed an extra man on the floor. I then asked to talk to my general manager, who couldn't talk to

"I learned I had been terminated from Reckin' Baja." Pete Zacarias, drummer ir 3 against 1, a Mission Beach band, was a server at Rockin' Raia Lobster in Old Town

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bers, and we all agreed that the best thing for me to do was to go in to work until the time of the show. I showed up to work and helped serve a

repeatedly asked managers if I could be released so I could perform — again and again

perform — again and again their reply was no.... "So when the large party I had worked was winding down, about nine [p.m.], I told the other servers that I was leaving and to split my portion of the tip among themselves. I did my checkout and went up to my service manager, handed him my cash, and told him I was

picked up Zacarias from work, and they rushed to the show in Pacific Beach - an show in Pacific Beach — an hour late for their set. "We were close to an hour and a half late to perform, but...the benefit raised over \$2000."

Zacarias found out he'd been fired two days later when he showed up for work.

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"Duright isn"t even coming to San Diego," said one local country performer who was hoping to open for Dwight Yoakam when his tour swings through Southern California in December: "Enurth and B has December. "Fourth and B has had such bad luck with try shows they don't want to risk doing country

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Vegas would have been the perfect spot for a San Diego date. But the second-largest city on the West Coast doesn't

have a gig for Dwight.
"That's really surprising,"
said Lark Allen, talent buyer for the 480-capacity Coach House, "Our tickets are \$75 and selling like hotcakes.

A fan who was at 4th & B's last country showcase said it was a "bomb." He described the Tracey Lawrence concert as having "less than 500 people And 4th & B holds three times

Country has been down a ould never say never, he die admit that now is not a good time to bring country acts to

San Diego. "Country is slow right "Country is slow right now. Right now the active crowd is going out for disco stuff...electronica music. That's where everyone's at."

Besides, said Speth. country music has found its 4th & B. "The country-western guys play all the fairs and Indian reservations who can pay [the artists] 50 per-cent more than what they are worth. The artists...start to

said Speth. The Coach House's Allen is still surprised that Yoakam is getting snubbed on this current tour.

"He's always done great business. The House of Blues in Anaheim had him and it

sold out. I admit some ountry artists have become a bit hard to sell, but that

Dwight."
Speth also blames the heavy-handedness of country station KSON for his decision

to pass on Yoakam. "The problem with country is that radio stations country is that radio stations and record companies com-pletely control everything. They do what's best for them and not the artist. They have the power to dictate who plays and who doesn't play."

Rick Shipp, Dwight Yoakam's agent for the William Morris agency, did not respond to a request for

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LIFE WAS STAPLE WHEN worth. The artists...start to ask themselves, 'Why should I play for less money?' " Country heavyweight Alan Jackson drew a disappointing crowd at his performance this summer at OR A PLAYBOY BUNNY. performance this summer at Coors Amphitheater. Other venues had similar troubles. "I can tell you, Hum-phrey's had its problems with country shows this season,"

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: AMC MISSION VALLEY

comment about his unsuc-cessful efforts to land Dwight Yoakam a San Diego booking. — Ken Leighton

"The more I sing it...the more resolute I am to

continue to give that song to the world," says local singer/ songwriter Marlow, talking about "Message to the Old World," a song he wrote about the terrorist attacks or September 11. Marlow com posed it as he sat watching that morning's news covers and he recorded it the next and he recorded it the next day at Wingspan Productions in National City. He spent \$150 on the semi-live record-ing (a "composite" of the best takes, according to Marlow), which is available for down

load on www.mp3. com/9-11-

The song begins with America lies bleeding / and the children of Palestine rejoice... and goes to I think you'll find as hell rains down / that your

time has come at last...
I asked Marlow, who performs at open mikes using only one name, if he thought the song might be a little inflammatory. immatory. "It's reality.... The Islami

religion is supposed to be a peaceful religion, and yet there are these people who have this interpretation of Islam that they believe Islam that they believe justifies them in murdering innocent people. What really, really upset me was seeing this news footage of these children in Palestine rejoicing at what happened, even though they

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Marlow will perform the Marlow will perform the song live at a 'Canes benefit on November 4 at 8 p.m. The money raised will go towards the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, which was

set up to help the kids who lost parents in the attacks

CD review: Scorch, Pop with a Twist, FUA Records FUA-31138 Scorch is not a band but an individual person, at least as much of a person as Sting

- Russell Bauder

as much of a person as Sting is a person, and his is individual-person music at its most personal. "We said forever with the conviction of our youth, we'll say we tried our hardest even though it's not the truth" — well that's certainly one way of looking at things

"We know we were happy 'cause we were frappy
'cause we were for quite some
time, but when life gets in the
way forever is hard to
find" — and that's another.
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yway: Mary had a little lamb, anyone? Roses are red, violet are blue? Well...I hope he

gets laid a lot.

OKAY! We've had a Sting
now, we've had a Scorch. When're we gonna get a Stink and a Scotch? (Just and a Sco... wondering.) — Richard Meltz





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"What was that woodpecker sound?"

ames Dean's hands moved on the drums like wet spaghetti. I know he was [only] doing it because Marlon was doing it," Jack Costanzo says.
"Marlon" is Marlon Brando, the actor who

late Lames Learn To sub-control Brando, the actor who sammed with Contamon on honge during breaks in the filming of the 1955 Guys and Dells. The worm en also drummed on Edward R.-Murrow's Person at Popular Blando worm the 1900 UZ SWAIN Contamon with the Section Contamon Control Contamon Control Contamon Control Contr

Waterfront.

Costanzo, who was dubbed "Mr. Bongo" by azz critic Leonard Feather, is credited with inroducing the bongos into American music. He popularized the percussion instrument while performing with Stan Kenton and Nat King Cole during the 1940s and '50s. In addition, Costanzo drummed in soundtracks for movies like the drummed in soundtracks for movies like the 1988 Touch of Evil. He also played drums and acted in movies such as Hartum Scartum. During a break in the filming of that 1965 Elvis movie, Presley got Costanzo in a headlock. I meet with Mr. Bongo in his Lakeside home on a humid Friday morning. Although Costanzo

on a humid Friday morning. Although Costanzo retired in 1985, the popularity of Latin music prompted him to resume his performing career four years ago. He now plays hongs and con-gas in his band lack Costanzo and the Latin Combustion Costanzo's CD, Back from Haman, debuted last February. Costanzo's new CD. Sorching the Sism, is scheduled for release on lanuary 15. Both are on Ubiquity's Cubop Latin division Beaded Costanzo there, Gilbert Castel division Beaded Costanzo there, Gilbert Castel. division. Besides Costanzo, there's Gilbert Castellanos on trumpet, Lynn Willard on keyboard, lanos on frumpet, Lynn Willard on Reyboard, Steve Feierabend on tenor sax, drummer Mike Holguin, and vocals by Panamanian singer Mar-ilu. Quino, who also sings with the band Big Mountain, sings "Calypso Blues" on the second CD, a song Costanzo and Cole performed

Jack Costanzo received a lifetime achievement award at the 11th annual San Diego Music Awards; which will be broadcast Friday, November 2, 9 p.m. on Cox Channel 4. For more

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musician Mario Dumas. His drummer played an instrument that Costanzo and most Americans had never heard before. "The drummer came out and played the bongos," says Costanzo. "I stood and looked at him. stood and looked at him.

I was intrigued by the sound, the freedom that he had to play the drums.

Usually, it's a straight tempo. With the bongos, you can stretch out." information, check out www.jackcostanzo.com.
"I did not teach Marlon Brando to play bongos; he already was a good player," Costanzo says. Costanzo did give two bongo lessons to the late James Dean. He says Dean "was a marvelous

The bongo and conga evolved from an ancient percussion instrument that originated in Africa, An animal skin served as the head of the drum made from a hollow tree trunk. Costanzo was born in 1922.

"That's wrong. I'm younger, but you won't get my age either," Costanzo tells me. Furthermore, Costanzo is of Sicilian, not Hispanic, descent. He's Italian-American, and he started out performing as a dancer in his hometown of Chicago, "Il loved to dance. I was a natural dancer, like! I was a natural durmmer," Costanzo The bucket-shaped bon The bucket-shaped bon-gos are played in pairs. A bar connects the two drums. The drums are not identical so that each pro-duces a different pitch. Bongos and congas are played by hand, and a The litterbug was popular when the team of drummer usually sits to The interbug was popular when the team of Costanzo and Marda danced the rumba. He was a teen-ager, and Marda Saxon was slightly older. She later became his first wife. The duo won contests and performed in nightclubs, theaters, and ballrooms throughout the Midwest and on the

sician Mario Duma

in the group. Taller than bongos, congas are cylin-drical and made of wood

drical and made of wood or fiberglass. Generally three conga drums are played for their different tones. However, Costanzo says some musicians play five drums. He currently plays the traditional trio of congas. The thinner quinto has the highest pitch, in the middle range is the congs, the tumbadora produces the lowest pitch. Costanzo played Afro-Cuban music, which

Costanzo gestures to demonstrate the small-ness of the dressing room. He says that Capone wanted to protect the duo from nightclub "bad influences" like alcohol. Costanzo played Afro-Cuban music, which developed after slavery was abolished in Cuba during the late 1800s. Back in 1939, Costanzo wanted drums so badly, "I made a pair of bongos out of butter tubs."

Costanzo put his performing career on hold during World War II. He served in the Navy's influences' like alcohol.
"Was that during Prohibition?" I ask.
Costanzo's glance indicates that he thinks
I'm trying to learn his age. "It was after Prohibition, but I won't say when," he replies.

aviation branch for three years and was dis-charged in Los Angeles in 1945. Marda joined him, and Costanzo worked as a dance instruc-



tor at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He'd been ther He got a contract to play at the Trocadere

with a Latin band. There were no bongo player around. He heard I fooled around and hired me It was my first paying gig," says Costanzo. Costanzo joined Stan Kenton's band in 1947

Costanzo joined Stan Kenton's band in 1947.
When a midnight concert at Carnegie Hall sold
out, 150 chairs were placed onstage to accommodate the fans.
"We broke all concert records at Carnegie

Hall. I became famous in six weeks.

Not everyone was enthusiastic about the music. One time Kenton's band was recording in New York. Nat "King" Cole and his mother Per

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"We worked at a nightclub that Al Capone's "We worked at a nightcub that At Caponics brother Ralph owned in Cicero, Illinois," Costanzo recalls, "I can't remember the club name, but the thought we were young and innocent. We did our show, and then he put us in the dressing room [between shows]. And we worked till three or four in the morning."

He does say that his career took another di-

rection in 1939. That's when the dance team

performed at the Merry Garden Ballroom in Chicago. So did a band featuring Puerto Rican





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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide. recording session, Kenton's band played at the refined Commodore Hotel. The group featured "15 horns and very modern harmonies. Benny Goodman came and saw us. He hated us." Kenton broke up the band

in late 1948, and Costanzo vent on vacation in Miami went on vacation in Miami, While in Florida, Costanzo learned that Nat "King" Cole had advertised in *Downbeat* magazine, trying to locate the musician who played bongos with Kenton's band. "Someone else answered

that ad, and Nat hired him, that ad, and Nat hired him, Costanzo remembers. "My brother, Marty, went to the Blue Note, the [Chicago] club where Nat was playing. Marty showed him a picture of me and said, 'You didn't hire

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Cole dismissed Kenton's other drummer and signed up Costanzo in 1949. He per-formed for several years with the group known as "the Nat King' Cole Trio featuring Jack Costanzo." They toured and received a warm reception in Canada. Touring in the South-ern United States was sometimes "a nightmare. Costanzo saw Cole, the star of Costanzo saw Cole, the star of the show, relegated, along with the other two musicians, to a "black" hotel. Furthermore, the musicians had to be cautious about white fans, especially women who tried to eak on the tour bus. "Nat had to tell them to leave,"

Costanzo recalls.
On another Southern tour,
Cole's group traveled by train
with African-American entertainers including Duke Ellington and Sarah Vaughn. Costanzo heard that a white woman was chasing Ellington through the train. "He was ter-rified that he'd be caught,"

Costanzo says. Before the train reached Birmingham, the group re-ceived a telegram that read, "Do not allow that white boy to get onstage." Costanzo didn't play that night.

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In Miami, Costanzo received a warning after he sat with an African-American man in a nightclub. "You

don't do that here," people said. While Costanzo wanted

"You can't carry our cross Costanzo can be heard on Cole's recordings of songs like "Lover Come Back to Me" and favorite songs is "Calypso Blues." The song featured only Cole and Costanzo. "It was never a hit, but it was a grea

Touring took Cole and the to the London Palladium. the to the London Palladium. They traveled to Cuba in 1951 and 1953, and Costanzo appeared with Cole three times on The Ed Sullivan

Costanzo also performed or TV shows hosted by Johnny Carson, Red Skelton, and Perry Como. "Dinah Shore was my avorite because she always in troduced me as the world'

greatest bongo player." During the 1950s, Costanzo n instrument reached per culture status. Costanzo pop culture status. Costanzo played a beatnik in the 1963 Danny Kaye movie *The Man* from the Diner's Club. He starred as a beatnik in an episode of The Danny Thomas

In Harum Scarum Costanzo wore a skullcap and knee pants.
"It was a fun job. I bought all
my house furniture with it."

As for Elvis and that head lock, Costanzo says that he asked for it. "I asked him to show me a karatemove."

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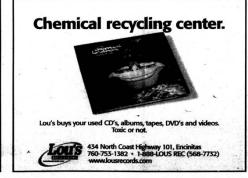




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then the Rolling Stones blew into Chicago for the first time in the midloos, it wasn't just Muddy Waters they were looking for. At 6 6 and 300 pounds, Howlin Wolf wasn't going to be difficult to find. The Stones had covered at least a couple of Wolf tunes, and when the group was approached.

when the group was approached by the popular TV show Shindig! o perform, the Stones insister on bringing Wolf along as well. The Wolf always had nice things The Wolf always had nice things to say about the Rolling Stones. Not everybody does. But the group has been good to at least a couple of black artists, namely Tina Turner and the Wolf. The general feeling among the older black blues musicians toward the young British rockers in love with the blues was tolerant amuse-

ment, and, in some instances, gratitude. The old hands from the Delta and enirons got a kick out of the youngsters' enthusiasm but thought they couldn't play worth a damn Muddy Waters, whose assessment was more ger

Muddy Waters, whose assessment was more gen-erous than most, figured that some of the kids managed a few fancy licks on guitar but couldn't begin to sing anything like the black man. My own feeling is that white blues guitarists.—Duane Allman, Stevie Ray Vaughn, John Mayall, Johnny Winter, Jeff Beck, Peter

forning winter, jett neck, reter Green, Eric Capton, et al. — play too many notes, and those notes don't have the flavor of Mississippi, mud, and moonshine. Eric Clapton's solos have, in all fairness, grown trimmer and more convin-ing over the years. But not convincing enough, for my money, much as I enjoy his music generally, oversible, is in the deserted.

especially his Unplugged disc. Regardless, white American youth got something of a surprise when the big, bad Wolf turned up on Shindig' in 1965. I didn't see the show, or at least can't remember it. (I should imagine I would have remembered the Wolf!) Nor would the censors, presumably, have let the Wolf have an extended sex seizure on prime time. They still wouldn't. For all the Ally McBeal blood-chilling

r all the Ally McBeal blood-chilling anughtiness that's given free rein on TV these days, the big man's pri-mal writhings would still be regarded as over the top. In fact, the Wolf performed a rousing version of "How Many More Years" with the Rolling Stones sittine worshifolily at his

Stones sitting worshipfully at his feet, where they belonged. Shindig! fans would have seen the Wolf at tans would have seen the Wolf at the height of his powers and of his success. He had had big hits in 1950 with "Fu"i and "smokestack Lighnin". "He continued to be a star attraction in Chicago and out on the road. In 1960 Wolf teamed up with the equally

the road. In 1960 Wolf teamed up with large bassist and Chess staff writer Willie Dixon for a string of this, in-cluding "Spoorful," "Back Door Man," "Shake for Me," "Wang Dang Doodle," and "The Red Rooster." During the mid-'60s Wolf toured Europe, and "Smokestack Lightnin" rose to number one on the charts in Britain, eight years after its

charts in Britain, eight years after its charts in Britain, eight years after its American success. On guitar for Wolf during this period was the re-doubtable Hubert Sumlin, whose tasty guitar lick on "Killing Floor" was later to be appropriated by Led Zeppelin's Immy Page, yet another white boy who plays too

many goddamn notes. Other artists who covered Wolf material were the Doors, the Electric Flag, the

Blues Project, and Cream.

The big man's health began deteriorating in the '70s, but not before another triumphant British

the 70s, but not before another trumphant british visit, which resulted in a superstar jam with Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Charlie Watts, and Bill Wyman. The Wolf finally succumbed in January of 1976. A life-sized statue of him was erected in a Chicago park. He entered the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1991, and two years later his countenance was

two years later his countenance was on a first-class U.S. stamp. But it wasn't just Muddy and the Wolf that the British rockers were mad for. In fact, the most in-fluential of the blues guitarists — so far as Clapton, Page, Beck, Winter, Vaughn, and the gang went — was another one of those bluesmen who ame north from the Delta, Elmore

came north from the Delta, Elmore James. A bit younger than Muddy and the Wolf, James was born in 1918 in Richland, Mississippi, His great hit was "I Believe I'll Dust My Broom," an electrified version of the Robert Johnson classic. James worked with Robert Johnson and Howlin' James worked with Robert Johnson and Howlin Wolf back down in Mississippi and over time led his own working band with the great Sonny Boy Williamson on harmonica. After a stint in the Navy, James moved to Memphis, where he was recorded without his knowledge by a Ms. McMurray of Trumpet Records. It seems James was

shy of being recorded, and it all had to be done on the sly. The song was "I Believe I'll Dust My Broom," with Sonny Boy Williamson on harp. The date was November 27, 1951. It was a hit, and suddenly Elmore James was a recording star.

James was a recording star.
Not long thereafter, James
moved to Chicago, like Muddy
and the Wolf, assembling what
was to be regarded as the best
hand in town, with Johnny Jones
on piano, Ransom Knowling on
base, Okle Payre on drums, 17.
Brown on sax, and Elmore's cousin Homesick
James on second guitar. This was the band the

other blues artists came to see. Nobody played guitar like that, and his singing was equally powerful

And no other band quite rocked like they did. James played single-string style, electrified and with a slide. Like the Wolf's guitarist, Willie John son, he cranked the amp way up to get a raw with rock guitarists over time. But both the sin-gle-string style (later popularized by the likes of B.B. King and Chuck Berry) and over-

amping were new and exciting stuff. Ry Cooder goes on deliristuff. Ry Cooder goes on deliri-ously and at some length in an interview about the particular sound James got out of an amp during sessions for the Fire and Enjoy labels in Chicago circa 1960. Cooder calls it "the most wonderful sound in the world, and a slide guitarist with big ear like Cooder knows whereof he

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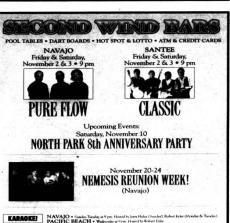
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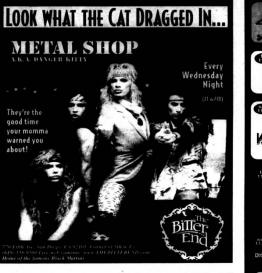
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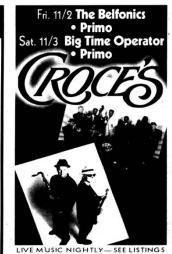
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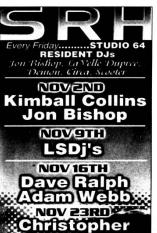
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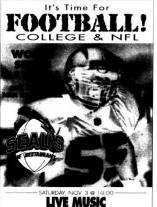
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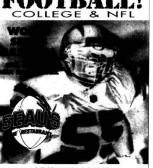
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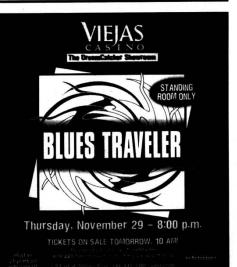




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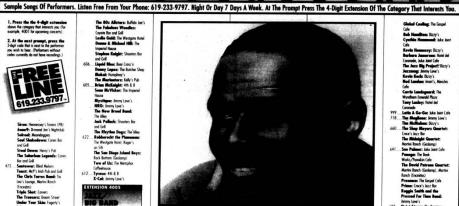
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Hakka Meets Wok



of deep-fried silky tofu, crisp outside and cusof deep-fried sinky tofu, crisp outside and cut-tard-soft inside, is freckled with sesame seeds and ornamented with a richly seasoned oval of ground pork, inserted half into and half pro-truding from the curd. On a super-heated steel platter that's brought to the table hissing and crackling (and spitting hot juices, so take care), the rectangles mingle with sliced onions that caramelize sweetly from the heat

carametize sweetly from the heat in a thin, flavorful pale-brown sauce, with a load of chopped scallions and cilantro on top. "This is the first tofu I've ever liked," my sweetie said after a bite or two. "They're really like roasted marshmallows."

I wish there were more pure Hakka spe-

The Hakka signature dish is stuffed tofu – hey, get back here, you! It's not like any other hey, get back here, you! It's not like any other tofu you've carell Imagine a creme brible or Hostess Sno Ball with a meat filling. The dish is available in three variations. Geop Fried and value, or in a bubbling hot pot with additional complements, or my favorite version, which is found in the menu section titled "Chef Recommended Sizel Plate". Sizel-plate-stuffed ford is a revelation — tofu with the power to sway men's minds (doubte hear cutd). Each rectangle cialties like this on the menu. As nomads, the Hakka cialities like this on the memu. As normads, the Hakka are known for their portable preserved vegeta-bles and for using every bit of a pig except the squeal — especially the rich, unsmoked bason of the pork belly, steamed to a gelatinous ten-derness and sparked with mustardy greens, the quintessence of Asian soul food. And it's not just tofu that the Hakka normally would stuff.

their new neighbors. A Hakkanese scholar calls his people "The Jews of the Orient," because his people. The Jews of the Orient, Decause they've migrated so often over such distances. They were the first Chinese to settle in Hawaii, and there are Hakka communities in Jamaica, Panama, Australia, and Indonesia. Highly adapt-

able wherever they've gone, the Hakka have partially assimilated and even intermarried with

partially assimilated and even internative with the local population, but they still maintain their distinctive culture, including its cuisine. Indeed, even after a journey of some 1600 years, their cook-ing still distills a northern Chinese perspective: It's clean, hearty, and "simple" in the best pos-

I'd happily sacrifice Gen Lai Sen's entire array

I'd happily sacrifice Gen Lai Sen's entire array of Cantones-Fawanian appricire disches for a single dish of Hakka shrimp-stuffed clams. But there are plenty of other fine scafood choices here. Wherever they've traveled, the Hakka are drawn to the occas, (Some history buffs believe that an early group of migrants settled on Hokkaido Jadon alon brought civilization to the Japanese'). Til, Photomogenese with the Carries of the Company of the Carries of the Carries of the Carries of Carries and Carries of Carries and Carries of Carries and Carries of Carries and Carries of Carries of Carries of Carries and Carries of Carri

gler-spy in John Le Carre's Honorable Schoolboy, "We breathed

the water, farmed the water, slept the water, farmed the water, slept on the water." Hence, I rightly trusted them to do a good job with a whole steamed fish, that cla-sic luck-bringing centerpiece of Chinese banquets. The day's fish was a local red snapper, so fresh that its fins still glowed with the neon irides cence of fire opals. It was cooked to order, and cooked "a point," its moist, satiny flesh slipping chopsticks. It was garnished with heaps of raw ginger slivers and chopped scallion greens and bathed lightly in a gentle soy-based sauce.

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CUISINE: Hakka specialties and seafood are featured in a long, pain-regional Chinese menument of NoWW: Very casual. Across the street from City College; may be noisy and crowded at lunch. Restroom doors too material was for wheelchair assess. Much of the tool is quite salty, a Hakka preference.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food. satings remect the reviewer's reaction to lood, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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If you put together the sizzle plate with seafood, you get — seafood with lots of sizzle. There's no live tank at this casual, inexpensive restaurant, and some of the shellfish is of only ordinary quality, but the kitchen knows how to ordinary quality, but the kitcher knows how to maximize its impact. The large oysters almost certainly come in jars, not in shells, but on the hot-iron platter they develop concentration and density, while sliced onions and carrots not only lend crunch but contribute their sugars to the light caramel that couts the meats. When the brackes arrive at the table, they we only begue to the large cooking on the platter, as you on my contribute that the distribute of the state of the stat meat is like foie gras; later, it's more like chicken liver. Flip them with your chopsticks or serving spoon if you want them cooked through. (You're the cook now — the chef's done his part and handed it over to you.) Scallops also benefit



Reader Matches Success Story

LOOKING FOR A NICE GIRL. I'm 32, 6', edu-cated professional looking for long-term relationship with female, 25-45. Likes ing, music, laughter, romance, life.

Anita Richards: 1 had been answering ads for a while but the experience was dismal. People tended to misrepresent

John Klecker: In San Diego it seems like everybody has a million hobbies and three

Anitu: John's was the only ad I answered that week. I liked it because of the wide age range. He wasn't locked into thinking that certain ages had certain interests. And he didn't try to attraction is chemistry, and you can't put that in an ad.

John: I didn't really want a huge response because I wasn't interested in serial conquests. I just wanted one individual for a long-term relationship.

Anita: We met at Claire de Lune (coffeehouse) and talked for about four and a half hours.

John: We started talking every day, at least twice a day. This was towards the end of April. Shortly after that I joined a band called Mercury Legion. It was just a whim. Artia was really supportive, which surprised me. Every single girl I've ever dated has been repulsed by my music.

Anita: I think it's terrific when somebody has a passion for something. And in my heart of hearts, I've always wanted to be involved with a musician. And not only is John a

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John: I proposed at the Incubus concert on October 21, after I had had a few beverages. Anita didn't take me seriously, so I said, 'O.K. I'll ask you again tomorrow at 8:47 a.m.' And that's exactly what happened.

Anita: It was the second wedding for both of us. We decided to elope. We went to the Justice of the Peace in Kearny Mesa. People say that's so impersonal, but it was actually quite nice because we

could focus just on each other.

John: Even though there was just the two of us and this lady in a robe, we sat there crying.

Anita: Afterwards we went for a long walk along the beach at Torrey Pines and then we went home and barbecued steaks. John played guitar. For us, it was just right.



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discern their phosphate preser vative. On the hot iron, with the vanive. On the not iron, with the onions and a panoply of canned Asian veggies (baby corn, bam-boo shoots, water chestnuts), that undertone disappears as you get caught up trying to identify the exotic hint of fermented fish in the sauce. (I'd guess Chinese shrimp paste, but the Hakka also have their own stronger version of nam pla or nguoc manh, so maybe that's

Another group of enticing Hakkanese dishes here is a selec-Hakkanese dishes here is a selec-tion of hot pots — steel casseroles that come to the table set atop full-tilt flaming Sterno burners. (Nomads would nat-urally prefer durable metal to the fragile clay pots of the Can tonese.) These are best ordered. tonese.) These are best ordered when you've got at least four people at the table to consume them quickly—the food arrives already fully cooked, and as the pot bubbles the liquid starts to boil dry. We chose a hot pot of chicken with black mush-

can also be excellent here. The fried rice has been greaseless and savory every time I've tried it. There's an interesting vari-ety of "rice soups" (jook) to soothe (or prevent) a flu or a hangover. At Gen Lai Sen, most versions of this thick, hearty porridge are garnished with fish or seafood (as you'd expect hish or seafood (as you'd expect from a seafaring people). Among the noodles, my favorite (so far) is the "rice noodle house special" — soft, thin noodles bedecked with fragrant roast duck shreds, julienned sweet roast pork, geometrically scored squid cylinders, scrambled egg wafts, bean sprouts, Chinese greens — you get the picture. The light, irresistible sauce is a pure Chinatown flavor, a taste

of newcomers cooking for their So what's not to like? Quite So what's not to liker Quite a number of things, actually: Two-thirds of the 165-item dinner menu consist of hoary old Cantonese-American, "Mandarin," and Szechuanese restaurant standards. These familiar dishes may appeal to

of chicken with black mush-rooms and delighted in the wholesome solace of its "home-cooked" flavor. Rice and noodle dishes

the City College students who lunch here in droves, but for Chinese-food fans, they're not only a yawn, they even seem to be executed with a yawn. A chicken and corn soup, for instance, contains about as much cornstarch as corn. Ir much cornstarch as corn. In many stir-fries, the veggies are slightly overcooked, and a corn-starch-goopy sauce again swamps the natural flavors. The Hakka are fond of saltiress (e.g., they invented "salt-baked chicken," an acquired taste that's on the menu here), but it's the Cantonese dishes that taste particularly saline, possibly indicating an overageneous indicating an overgenerous shake of MSG in addition to From the exterior, the

restaurant looks sort of divey — a big old shack with a slanted a big old shack with a slanted parking lot. Inside, though, it's spacious and pleasantly plain, and the servers are cordial and willing to try to answer ques-tions. Unlike some fancy Chinese restaurants, they're Chinese restaurants, they re used to duos dining, so they won't dis you if you lack a large posse. And turnover is rapid enough that ingredients are usually fresh. During most din-

sit at a table to the right of the sit at a table to the right of the entry door, patiently rolling dozens of egg rolls or destring-ing gallons of snow peas. It makes me feel as if I'm in Mom's kitchen, even if these Mom speak a different language

That's why Gen Lai Ser inat's why Gen Lai Sen is usually my first stop when I come home to an empty refrig-erator after a hectic week out of town. It's where I go when I want to relax over a cup of strong, garden-fragrant jas-mine tea and "eat out" in an atmosphere as comfortable as atmosphere as comfortable as a supper at home. It's a pity that one has to dance so care-fully through the menu to get to "the good stuff." Alas, if Gen Lai Sen had to stand on its fine Hakka dishes alone, it, too would be on the run. What keeps it in business are those gluey stir-fries that feed the starving students across the

ABOUT HAKKA CUISINE When I phoned Gen Lai Sen to interview the owner. Hearned to interview the owner, I learned from his daughter Debbie Chen that he doesn't really speak English. "Gen Lai Sen is Tai-wanese dialect, basically meaning that everybody gets together and has a good time

Debbie translated. "The restau They started out in an area south of Canton in mainland China and moved to Taiwan, then to the United States.

"Hakka is a very old cuisine, one of the oldest version of Chinese food. But you should talk to my dad's brother about Hakka cooking. He owns ou sister restaurant in Scattle things here are made for Southern California tastes Mr. Chen of Uncle Lao's

Mr. Chen of Uncle Lao s Restaurant in Seattle was glad to oblige. "The Hakka are a group of the Han people in China," he said. "In ancient generations, we came from the porthwest of China. We had about three big waves of mov-ing from there to eastern and ing from there to eastern and southeastern China. Whenever we came to a new place, the local families didn't know where we're from, so they just named us 'Hakka,' 'guests' — so that's what we call ourselves. We carry our own dialect, our own cui

sine and customs.
"Our family moved from China to Taiwan, Taiwan to Hawaii, Hawaii to here. Every move had a reason - we were

looking for a good situation for the family. For us, the move from Hawaii was for our kids education; the schools are bet-ter on the mainland than there "In our cooking, we use a

lot of ingredients that are different from the Cantonese. Because we're from the north of China we're from the north of China, our food is a little bit spicier, and the flavors are a little richer. When we move to a new area, usually we can't get a really good place [to live and work]. The local people always occupy the best situations — the most fer-tile soil, the best business locations ther away from the town. We have to work harder than local people; we have to be stronger than other people, so we need stronger flavors to appetize our-selves. That makes our food a little

different.
"In China, we moved from province to province. Each province we move through, we take some of their cook we take some of their cook-ing, and we keep our own cooking. Wherever we go, we mix up the old things we brought with us with things from the new place. That's



Miracle Spinach

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"We've kept the same strain alive since we first opened in 1987."

almost broke the law today: Took my old plate back up for a second round. "Stop it right there!" says Hank. "Put that plate down." "What?" I'm saying. "They don't mind if you

"That's not it," says Hank. "You have to start with a fresh plate. That's the law, man. State law." That's Hank. Love the guy, but

That's Hank. Love the gny, but this time he's histing against a force greater than himself. Spinach. No-body, not even Hank's goma stop me going back for more spinach. Hey, even I'm surprised. The way my mom stuffed it down me. .yrelf Hated all that ickly water and dark tastel Now comes the Spinach of Kulbir. Kulbir ("Just think" cool beer," he says) comes from Kashmir and wears a Sikh's turban and plays cricket and is a lavyer and an accountant, but he cricket and is a lavyer and an accountant, but he cricket and is a lavyer and an accountant, but he had been also shown that the summer of the sum ED BEDFORD

"So just go and pick up a clean plate," says

iank.

"For a third time?"

"You can handle it."

Hank brought me here. To the Pacific Plaza omplex on Garnet. All warm brown wood shin-

gles. The Star of India fills up the left corner.
Warning: In the evenings, come loaded. You'l be
paying [2, 15 bucks per dish, with appetizers and
breads and drinks on tap of that. But every
lunchtime, Kulbri puts on these 37.95 buffers still not, like, dirt cheap, but a deal, once you get
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other "Stars" downtown and in Del Mar. (They offer the same food and the same deals) Here

food and the same deals.) Here, you're sitting under a grand sky-blue cupola with high windows and yellow walls. The tables all have white linen tablecloths, ma-roon top mats, and vases of fresh orange marigolds. Bit classy for us, but in we came anyways. Kul-

Bit classy for us, but in we came anyways. Rubir didn't flinch. He found us a booth, and Hank took one look and fell in love with Alessandra, the slinky Brazilian waitress who got us iced tea (\$1.50 each with endless refills), and we headed for the buffet. So, first, of course, the salad bar. It has bowls of cucumber, tomatoes, and bell peppers, another of lettuce and a whole bowl of yogurt. ("We've kept the same strain alive since we firs red in 1987 " says Kulbir. "Its acidophilus is good for cleaning out your digestive tracts.") But the interesting stuff is along the bottom row. The sabzi achar, "pickled vegetables," which include

ginger and onions and mustard seed, along with carrots, cauliflower, turnip, and radish. "Good for your livert" saps Kulbir. It all looks like the bowl you get in Mexican restaurants but tastes much gender, more curry-flavored. There's mint chutney too, with pomegranate seeds and limes (good with tandoori chicken, Kulbir says) and a arind chutney — great to snack with the crisp

poppadom bread.

But these are just ticklers to get your juices running. The chafing dishes next door are where it's really at. I start at the left, with a vegetable to the property of the p pakora, a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried. It's like KFC without the C. I batter and fried. It's like RFC without the C. I grab some population, run (breads), eggigalant with potatoes (beautiful, brown, and messy), some assmati rice, a scoop of chicken curry masala, and then, for the little island of space left, I slow olw a load of paluk paneer.

Aah. Palak paneer. Spinach, Kulbir says, but ot your mother's spinach. It has cheese in it.

some broccoli, and mustard.

I dunno. There has to be more to it than cheese and mustard. I sit down with Hank and scoop it and mustard. I sit down with Hank and scoop it up. Heaven! Just can't stop eating it. Everything else is great but, Mama, if you could see me now. Result is, I never even get around to the tandoori chicken itself, the daal bahar (dish based on black lentils and red kidney beans), or, at the end, the kheer ("saffron-flavored Indian rice pudding with

Rheef (saftron-navored indian rice pudding with nuts and raisins").

"Come on, man," says Hank. "You've got to have some of the tandoori chicken."

"Yes," says Kulbir. "Did you know my brother and I made our own tandoor - the clay oven from clay we due out of Pottery Canyon, near La

Iolla Shores? Cost us \$30! To buy one would have rost about \$2000 "

cost about \$2000.**
The one extra we can't resist is the \$3.50 mango lass. We split one. Yogurt and mango in a tall glass. Thick, golden, weet. Pefect ending.
I notice the place is not so full. Lask Kuller and the control of the co selves. It is a moral statement." And, ves, one guy

selves. It is a moral statement: And, yes, one guy at a checkout spotted him and said, "Why don't these people go back to where they came from?" "I went up to him and asked him what! had done that would make him feel that way. The people around him were beautiful. They apologized for him and said he was not America. Not what it stands for, anyway." a

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his fall saw the first commercial harvest for I. Jenkins Winery, the newest addition to San Diego County's winemaking community. The road to this point has been a long one, full of curious dedours and maddening piffalls. Recalls owner I im Jenkins, "About 12 years ago, when I was going around to different vintners, I

went to Escondido — to [Gaspar] Ferrara, the old man who died two Ferrara, the old man who died two or three years ago. [The winery is currently run by Ferrara's widow and son.] Two things he said to me. One: 'lim, you need to go talk

to Mike Menghini. He's sort of been through this, in San Diego County. I should have listened to Gaspar. He knew; he had rubbed noses with them. The bureaucracy in this county is the same to the county in the same to the county in the same to the county in the same to the same to the county in the same to t Gaspar. He knew, he had rubbed noses with them. The bureaucracy in this county is absolutely amaz-ing. There are a lot of nice people, but it's become like a Frankenstein."

The trouble started literally before the pro-

ject got off the ground. "This area" — the patch of land directly across from the intersection of Farmer Road and Wynola Road in Julian — "is Farmer Road and Wynola Road in Julian — is [zoned] A-72, which is general agriculture," ex-plains Jenkins. "I can build a house [here], I can raise hogs, I can do a lot of stuff, but one thing that's not on the list is wine production. For that, you have to get a major-use permit - it's con idered a major deviation from the intent of the zoning." That intent proves mysterious to the casual observer's eve — there is already an apple stard observer's eye — there is already an apple orchard on the premises, complete with temper-ature-controlled storage facility and apple-sorting machine. So the problem with wine production, it would seem, can't be because of machines and

So he went to an architect, worked up a design, and started working toward his permit. After the Julian Architectural Review approved his design, Jenkins approached the Julian Planning Group. "I think I went before them four times. There were people in the community who, for a variety of reasons, did not want the winery there.

One reasons, did not want the winery there.
One reason was Mike Menghini," the man Gaspar Ferrara had recommended as a possible source of help. Menghini, who owns Menghini Winery ini, who owns Menghini Whitery used down the road from lenkins's site, "has pretty well pushed the envelope in terms of size of functions. He's had 1500 people. He ties to keep things in order, [but] there is to keep things in order, [but] the object of the closes of the close what he does what he does he were a lot of people who hate of the close is there are a lot of people who hate of the close is the read to be only the people who hate the close is the read to be only the people who hate the close is the people who hate the people who hate the people who hate the close is the people who hate the

it. There are no restrictions on his major-use per mit." People were not eager to let another site of

mit." People were not eager to let another site of possible festivities spring up near door. "Mike is my best friend and I love the guy," says lenkins, "but he was a pain in the ass for me." Besides the anti-Menghini faction, there were the Mormons, who "didn't want it there for fairly obvious reasons. There were people who didn't want any retail functions whatsoever in an agri-cultural rejoin, which is ridiculous, because people sell anothe settle unter the rid the time." Eventure and a sould be settled to the real the time." Seventure and a sould be settled to the real the time." Seventure and settled to the real the time." Seventure and the settled to the settle the time." Seventure and the settled to the settled t cultural region, which is fractuous, because people sell apples retail out here all the time. Eventually, Jenkins agreed to a lengthy list of restrictions — no outdoor music, no buses, no more than 60 people at any given event — some of which were trimmed away by the time of his public hearing with the country, because "they

went against some other regulation. Numerous maps had to be gathered, count-less documents filled out. Finally, he received permission to build his winery, only to find him permission to build his winery, only to fund him-self headed for a disaster of his own design: "I was going to have a straw-bale winery, with the walls over two feet thick — hugely insulated. It would have been a beautiful structure, post-and-beam skeleton with the straw bales in between. But as I got through the major-use permit and we

kept working on the design...finally, I took it to a general contractor and found that it was now going to cost a quarter of a million dollars for a fairly small struc-ture. Just the hardware was going to cost The straw-bale building had rocketed

out of reach, trailing the major-use per-mit behind it. "You can only deviate plus or minus 10 percent on a major-use per mit," and any building Jenkins could mit," and any building Jenkins could afford to build was going to represent a considerably greater deviation. "You can't even make wine until the building is complete. I got pretty depressed." Salvation came from a neighbor who used to work in the planning department. "He went down with me and talked with a very nice lady at the county, who listened very carefully, and she said that if I would fulfill fully, and she said that if I would fulfull certain conditions, they would extend the major-use permit and allow me to tem-porarily sell wine wholesale from the existing building." A modification to the permit that would allow for a new steelsided structure — with its attendant

sided structure — with its attendant cloudbank of paperwork and committees — loomed on the horizon, but Jenkins had his permission — almost.

The last thing I went through was a perfect Cath 22. I went to the State Boad of the state of the Diggo had sent me a seller's permit! It took me four or five visits in San Diggo to get it resolved. At one point, I was working with all five agencies"—the three just mentioned as well as the county and the federal BATF—"simultaneously.

county and the federal DA I F
I had to keep notes to myself.
"Having gone through undergraduate school,
graduate school in physics, medical school, internship, and residency — I swear to God —



getting the major-use permit is one of the m getting the major-use permits to not the most trying things; Tee ever done, he marvels. "I would not do this again. I guess it's a good thing that was dumb and naive at the (beginning)." Not he says, "I think I'm learning, little by little, ho to work the system against itself. They want m to widen this road [out front] and add a curb. don't want to do that; it's expensive. My neig bors don't want it done, so I've gotten them write letters to the Julian planning board. I've go the chief of the fire department; he doesn't lik curbs because, surprisingly, they damage the axlo of his water truck if they hit the curb just wrong sort of sideways. I'm going to work one sy against another and try to pick my battles."

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E.W. TASTE OF SEGULIAN 670 University Avenue, Hilbergei, 19-291 1668. The Mandarin Seechaan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the best of the standards with few surprises. But the best best fastures are the lower room, agament, and the late hours. The Pecking dack is excellent and on is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite diabes, they will be pre-tained from the standard from the standard

BROADWAY PIZZA 1008 Broadway BROADWAY PIZZA 1008 Broadway 109-329-264. This restaurant, near the downtown Senior Center and City College, offers good, no-non-snew Italian American food, no-independent place of the good, no-independent from a pizza silve to barbecue beef sandwiches, portions are generous and filling. The stausage links the Louissina, stele hot stausage links marinara souce, and melted cheese is great grab, but if you like a full dinner, try the whole slab you like a full dinner, try the whole slab you like a full dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies plus garlic, bread and salad. But the main thing is while the rest of downtown snores, they're still open, from 10:90 a.m. to to 5:00 a.m., seven days. Inexpensive. E.B.

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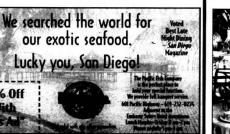
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There is something déjà vu about the way the plot goes awry.

t had to happen sometime. The Man Who Wasn't There is the first oen brothers movie to disappoint me. That's not to say that it's not good. certainly not to say that it's not even certainly not to say that it's not even as good as their first, Blood Simple, when I had no expectations of them at all and so could not be disappointed. Nor is it

to say that someone without my elevated expectations without my elevated expectations might not be able to enjoy it without qualm or quibble. Or in other words enjoy it — another first — more than I. It's simply to say that on my personal scorecard it brings to an end, or at least to a drop-off, one of the great least to a drop-off, one of the great streaks, if not the single greatest (and yes, I realize what I am saying), in the history of the American cinema: seven solid, extra-base hits in succession, starting from Russing Arizona. It would be the easy way out to blame it some-how on Osama bin Laden for taking a bit of the success out of life in named. how on Osama bin Laden for taking a bit of the savor out of life in general. (The press screening was held on September 20.) Or it might just be the price we have to pay for getting a new Coen brothers movie less than a year after their last one, instead of the cus-tomary two years. In any event I felt

a little let down.

The brothers have not suddenly lost their touch. They still do for Billy Bob Thornton what they did before for George Clooney in O Brother, Where

Art Thou? and for Tim Robbins in
The Hudsucker Proxy,
namely make an unpalatable actor palatable, largely by gifting him with an interesting and

well-written character, in this case a morbidly withdrawn barber employed in his brother-in-law's shop in post-WWII Santa Rosa ("It wasn't my establishment. Like the fella says, I only work here"), and a would-be ground-floor investor in a new-fangles enterprise known as dry cleaning. (It's delightful how this term doesn't just delignitul how this term doesn t just trip off the actors' tongues, but falters as if in a foreign language.) Where the Coens lit fires under the cool Clooney and Robbins, they throw a muzzle over the usually unbridled Thornton. Open and gabby enough in his first-person narration ("Me, I don't talk much" and "Me, I don't like entertaining") he is practically catatonic in demeanor, allowing us to study and appreciate the Edward G. Robinson plushness of his lips, the Walter Huston boniness

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of his skull, not to mention the aero-dynamic crimp in his toupee. (The barbering details, particularly the live illustrations of men's hairstyles from the Butch to the Flattop to the Exec-utive Contour, are precious but few, and are never as compelling as the bar-ber's dark inner thoughts on his professions shorn hair as a form of

human waste.) Frances McDormand, wife of Joel Coen, is back at work with the brothers for the first time since Fargo, casually monstrous as the cheating wife of the protagonist.
"Wop"-hating, too, despite the casting of Michael Badalucco as her brother and James Gandolfini as her lover: a little Coen joke. And although

there is no John Turturro this time, there is Mrs. Turturro, Katherine Borowitz, as the cheated-on wife. And Scarlett Johansson, of *Ghost World*, is scariett Johansson, of Orloss World, is very touching as the unambitious, just-for-fun pianist in whom the benighted hero takes an impresarial interest ("That was pretty," he judges when he overhears her rendition of Beethoven's

Pathetique. "Did you make that up?"). And Tony Shalhoub bring the same rata-state mergy to the role of the top-dollar shyster ("I littigate, I don't reapituates") hat he brought to the capituates") hat he brought to the Themorie can use all the energy it can get. A mostly morose, spas-modically winking pasticke of James M. Cain, it has the bonn fide artistic detachment we expect of the Coera Wop, "Nip," "Feitinis," and "pany" into the mouths of their characters, even the more sympathetic ones); and it has, in some measure, the ingenuity of plotting we expect as well (the blackmall his wife's lover anony-mously for the affair he secretly mously for the affair be secretly supecially for the ris something un-excitingly ddg/w—Eng. trans. been there, done that—about the spiralling way in which the plot goes awry, and something hand, me-down about the roundabout way (straight from the Cani fields) in which justice ultimately gets done. There is no shortage of directorial incery the cracking but not shartering glass of the office window during the life—vice and in the contraction of th mously for the affair he secretly head after a car crash), but I couldn't escape the feeling that the novelty of the brothers' first essay in black-and-white was supposed to make up for any lack of freshness and originality elsewhere. And I thought the black-and-white, at least the daytime black-and-white, no matter how "appropriate" or "correct" (or pedantic or obvious) a choice it was for a period film noir, looked a little pale, a little

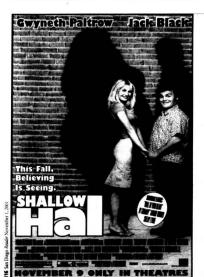
milky, a little washed-out. And come to that, the bookish narration — no to that, the bookish narration — no matter again how "appropriate," etc., to the genre — is overworked. Any such reservations — just to put them in proper perspective — would be in relation to the Coem' previous seven movies, not in relation to any other relation to the Coem' previous seven movies, not in relation to any other forms of the first Coem of the first Co

and Rohmer. In flat and and two and and Rohmer. In flat and and two and a half hours — a low build to a silly end—a rep retry compact for Riverte, whose record for a single movie stands stafficiently diffuse and undisciplined for any other director. I liked the Parisin locales. I liked the Parisin locales. I liked the Parisin locales. I liked the priormance seque charm! Heleno De Fougerolles, and I liked seeing the errowhile sex kin-respute charm! Heleno De Fougerolles, and I liked seeing the errowhile sex kin-reaking mother of the last-named. Most of all I liked the sharp, spare, wind sound, wonderfully alert to footfalls and squeaky floors. But this seems sint praise for an egghead romantic comedy of deliberate artifice and continuous, one that dashes out estensive excepts of Frandello's. At Too Lorier hunt for an unpublished play by the 18th-century Italian dramatist. Carlo Goldoni (shades of Henry) lames's The Aspern Papers), one that self-consouly plays the theater vs. He game. Donnie Darko is a dark comedy, a half hours - a slow build to a silly

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photographically as much as temper-amentally, about a disturbed adolescent (Jake Gyllenhaal of *October Sky*) who has an imaginary friend in a demonic has an imaginary friend in a demonic bunny suit giving him mischief-mak-ing orders. (The bunny's end-of-the-world forecast, however, carries little weight when the action is set in the thick of Dukakis's run for the Presi-dency.) First-time filmmaker Richard Kelly, age twenty-six, reveals an individual voice and an eccentric sense of vidual voice and an eccentric sense of humor (i.e., sometimes actually funny), and even when he hits predictable notes (e.g., the Grundy-ish old-crone on the high-school faculty, who, when asked whether she knows who Graham Greene is, responds, "I think we have all seen Bonanza"), he hits them have all seen Bonanza", he hits them at his own unforced pace. Much the same can be said for his frugal use of special effects. The time-travel reso-lution is nonsensical even by time-travel standards, and it has the effect

of wiping the slate clean in the chickenhearted fashion of the it-was-all-a-dream convention. "Clever" is the compliment it was fishing for. "Gim-micky" might be the reasonable

ing radio station, and not a merger of Kotex and Tampax, but an undiscov ered planet in the constellation Lyra presents an unscintillating duel of wits presents an unscrittilating duel of wits between doctor and patient at the mixed-nuts facility of the Psychiatric Institute of Manhattan. Kevin Spacey is either a spaceman (the early evidence, apart from the actor's surname. is all on that side) or else he is a mere lunatic (some late evidence for that without negating the early evidence), but either way he is given carte blanche for his smirky superiority. Jeff Bridges, as the psychologist, keeps peeling the glasses off his face in exasperation. The syrupy photography by John Mathieson is meant, presumably, to convey the special relationship of the alien/inmate to the realm of light, e pecially as a mode of interstellar travel. It's sticky all the same. Focus, based on an early novel by

Arthur Miller, is an outmoded mes-sage movie, set back in the Second World War to excuse its squareness, World War to excuse its squareness, dealing with a middle-aged Presbyte-rian whose new spectacles make him "look Jewish." For some unapparent reason, his even newer blonde-bomb-shell wife (Laura Dern, a Marilyn Monroe figure, if you're influenced by Miller's presence in the equation, or an Anita presence in the equation, or an Anita Ekberg figure if you're swayed by her Dolce Vita plunge into a park pond) seals his reputation among his anti-semitic neighbors. Our own inability to see what the neighbors see — and please don't tell me that that's the Whole Point — lends a kind of Kaffa-erone abstractness to the hips, and a Whole Point—lends a kind of Kaffa-sque abstractness to the thing, and a kind of absurdity. Not a good kind, william Macy, always adept at look-ing sat-upon and squashed, might have seemed more interestingly cast if he were sooner to rise above a doormat. The visual interest — geometrized compositions, heated-up Edward Hopper color, Venetian-blind shadows — is pretty relentless (director Neal Slavin is a noted still photogra-pher), but it doesn't alter the movie's

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for the bank jobs. Thornton's character, the hypochondriac brains of the operation, up-stages Willis's tight-lipped man of action (if that's what he's supposed to be) at every turn, but that's no great distinction in a

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Bandilla — A crime-does-pay connely, told in flashback, following the transparent buff that the two bank robbers have known as the Stepoper Bandin (Bruce Wills, Bill). The buff to the best had dead, block that the buff to movie that reaches so far out to the audi-ence that it loses its balance and topples off the screen. Barry (Diner) Levinson, giving it a shove from behind, appears to have de-cided that the most crucial function of a film director today its fill juy a soundirack, album with a selection of catchy tunes. 2001. ● IDEL MAR HIGHLANDS B: ENCINITAS B: FASH

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Bones — Chetto ghost story: blazploita-tion cliches blended with spook, house ones. The core of youth, the jokiness, the CC effects, etc., curdle any freshness. Snoop ogg, Rhalik Kain, Bannea Lawson, Parm Grier, directed by Ernest Dickerson. 2011. Colonias suportings, CHERMOR, GALANY 6. GALANY 6. GALANY 6. GALANY 6. SOLIT BANDERS CHEMORY STORY STORY 15. PART STORY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY 15. PART STORY OF THE STORY

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Conglet — From charm school to Prince Charming, or at least Frince Money-bage a career girl's fairy tale turned nightmare. acree girl's fairy tale turned nightmare. sonal pinball machine in his rec room for working out stress. Earlier tipoff: he's por-trayed by Robert Ryan). Aside from the di-dactic value, this is a cinematic construc-tion as neathy fitted and smoothly finished as yacht. With Barbary Bel Geldes and



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to-date, as cutting-edge, as hip and happen-ing as anybody else in Hollywood — a sheep in Versace clothing. With Sean Bean, lennifer Esposito, Oliver Platt, and Famke Janssen. 2001. (FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAME 15: CROSS MONT TROLLEY: MISSION VALLEY 20

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tious installation of closed-circuit cameras throughout the doctor's apartment to mon itor the movements of his bedridden wife—but why go on? The real point of the enterprise is simply to demonstrate, by means of Traffi. like tints and iostled cam-erawork, that director Gary Fleder is as up-"WICKEDLY ENTERTAINING!" "A DEVIOUS BLACK COMEDY" "STEVE MARTIN IS A COMIC MASTERMIND IN THIS CLEVER AND COOL FILM' know after answering his Personals ad practical joke. What he plainly has in practical joke. What he plainly has in com-mon with the heroine, for all their outward disparity, is an acute awareness and unac-ceptance of the surrounding world: "I can't relate to ninety-nine percent of humanity." In addition to which, as a 'mark of his greater depth and maturity, he has an awareness and an unacceptance of himself as well: "Maybe I don't want to meet some as well: "Maybe I don't want to meet some one who shares my interests; I hate one who shares my interests; I hate my in-terests; I'll struck the move, on behalf of its mop principal outcasts; false conde-scending my and the move of the move of the con-tending my and the move of the my and the con-serving my and the my and the my and the my and part of the my and the my and the my and the my and my and the my and the my and the my and the my and my and the my and the my and the my and the my and my and the my and the my and the my and the my and my and the my and NOVOCAINE R a snipe. And it's a sizable accomplishment — and compensation -that the movie places so much weight on

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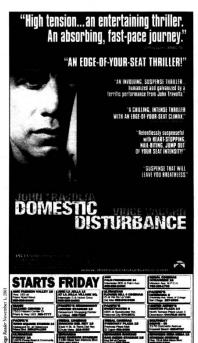
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sentimental mood: the same coming of-age corrifield as Stand by Me, with the same complement of goldie-oldies, but with a moderate supernatural element as well (a psychic upstairs boarder, hiding out from a shadowy army of "low men"). It's all pretty thin, though the dawning consciousness of the pain and evil in the world delivers a lash

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or two. Fastidious direction by Scott Hicks, and arry photography by the late Piotr Sobocinski, (Late since the finish: no super-natural element there.) With Anthony

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Joy Rido - A sort of retro-tech thriller, a

Joy Rido — A sort of retro-tech thriller, in nice change from high-tech thrillers, in which two brothers, driving cross-country in a vintage 71 Chrysler Newport equippe with a CB radio, play a practical joke on a trucker self-dubbed "Rusty Nail," sending trucker self dubbed "Rusty Nail," sending him for a romatic rendervous to the mote room of a burly brute. The joke backlires — the trucker tears off the brute's backlires — the trucker tears off the brute's to devote the rest of his life to chasing down the jokesters. The whole show is glearningly photographed by leffrey Jura and the first act of it, at least, is tightly constructed, and the moral stain on the two heroes (Steve Zahn, Paul Walder) is not heroes (Steve Zahn, Paul Walker) is not glossed over. But thereafter their nemesis balloons to the dimensions of an omispication, and their continuous con

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The Lady from Shanghal — Orson Welles takes a nose-holding leap toward Low Camp with a pulp thriller (narrated, first-person, in Welles's unctuous Irish trogue) about a gullible, ham-fisted sailor who is sucked into a murder scheme, mak who is sucked into a murder scheme, making him the pairst, The cast of characters is peopled by twisted, obscene predators— Ria Hayworth in a blond hardot sybell like Ria Hayworth in a blond hardot sybell like Sloane tottering around with leg baces and canes. Glenn Anders whining and whinnying through a sweaty mouth. The famous fun house sequence is a virtuoso turn, all right, although Welles does not trouble to find a plausible way into it or out of it.

1948. ★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 11/1.8:40 P.M.)

The Last Castle — Robert Redford returns to Brubaker mode as a prison re-former, only this time it's a military prison and he himself is a prisoner, a much-deco-rated general, former Vietnam POW, author of the biblical Burden of Comm and a man of such loyalty and integrity the optend not to fight the charges against him. But then the sadistic commandant (James Gandolfini, an armchair soldier (James Gandolfini, an armchair soldier (what kind of man is third), availents the revolutionist in him. The photography is a uniform drab gray-green, so dark as to obscure the faces. (One solution to the problem of Redford's wrinkles.) But only total mornisability, or invisibility, could account and a man of such lovalty and integrity th for the prisoners' ability to prepare for thei uprising. (How did that thirty-foot-tall tre-buchet escape detection in the yard?) Direct



tor Rod Lurie, catering to the viewer whose

hunger for inspiration outgrowls his hunger for truth, clarifies here what was ev-

hunger for truth, clarifies here what was e-skent already in The Contender: that the learners and modesty of Determore, his de-but, were out of necessity and not out of shouse. And any hope that a former film stris, might be able to teach a lesson or two has been beaten down hemeath simple ser-monrang. With Mark Ruffalo and Robin Wright Penn. 2001.

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Monsters, Inc. — Computer-animated fantasy from Disney, directed by Pete Docter, with the voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, Steve Buscemi. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN, CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-

Rutholland Drive — David Lynch's The Straight Story, we are hereby reassured, was the aberration; the twisted story is the one for him. In this case it's a braided story, be-sides twisted, of the intertwined fates of two nen, one light and one dark, a starry , starry-sweatered Hollywood hopels

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The filmmaker's freedom from normal plot logic, to put it in the most neutral light, frees him to do pretty much whatever he wants. (Or, in a more jaundiced light, freeshim to be the poster boy for self-indulgence.) In the result, the entertainment value is fiffully higher than in the average plodder chained to conventionality. For explodder channed to conventionality. For examples: the abstract wring datase competi-tion of the opening and the late Ip-syste-tion of the opening and the late Ip-syste-ched withing deletely coughe at LAX whose mile wide grins stretch all the way to riction withing deletely coughe at LAX whose mile wide grins stretch all the way to riction the heteroceasal made (the hill) landes aged the spectace sport belasimism tailored for the heteroceasal made (the hill) landes, aged the penciope Ann Miller type, and Laura Har-ring, a former Miss USA, formerly spelled Herring but never mistaten for a fish; the suppredictable casting of supporting parts and the spectacy of the competition of the property of the special cast of the property of the property of the pro-served of the property of the property of the pro-ting one time perty boy and now pretty

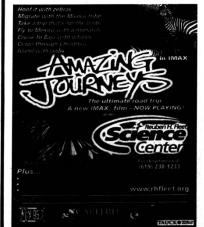
wig, one-time pretty boy and now pretty old man Chad Everett); the stiff, ill-fitting costume and dialogue of a shady character known as The Cowboy: "Stop and think for a little second. Can you do that for me?" Such bits and pieces, though they don't add up to a whole, let you know you are welching omenting out of the ordinary. On the ordinary, they were the ware thing, arouse less combassion about it. The trade of for all that freedom from logs, or that I yinch is freed, too, from word in the ordinary of th

My First Mister — Christine Lahti's first my First Master — Christine Lahri's first movie. As a director, that is, Af feature-iength. Not that that persuades her to pace herself. Overemphasizing and overexplain ing her points with wide angle and com-puter graphic distortions (the English teacher's vampire fangs, the high school



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But hard as it is to believe that the chasm between the two principals could be bridged, it is still harder to follow the road that leads these two friendless loners to an idyllic meadow of general fellowship, family

feeling, and warm fuzzies. The road that leads, in effect, into a different movie. Carol Kane, Mary Kay Place, John Goodman.

Jet Li, Delroy Lindo, and Carla Gugino, di-rected by James Wong. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10; CIN-ERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8

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On the Line — Acting debuts of pop singers Lance Bass and Joey Fatone, in a ro mantic comedy directed by Eric Bross. (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS B: GASLAMP 15; GROSS-MONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 22; MESSION VAL LEY 20: PALM PROME The Others - Some of the credit must

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LANDS 8: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER LA JOLLA 12: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEAN-SIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: RANCHO DEL REY 16: TOW SQUARE 14: VOGUE)

Riding in Cars with Boys — "Based on a true story," it says right below the title, lest you demand justification: twenty-five years of a life rerouted by teen pregnancy.

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Grossmont Trolley

The quarrel isn't with the story; it's with the pushy direction (Penny Marshall), the ane-mic image (Miroslav Ondricek), the cranked-up performances (Drew Barry-more, Steve Zahn, James Woods, Lorraine

Bracco, Brittany Murphy). Any trueness is Bracco, Brittany Murphy). Any trueness is well concealed. 2001.

◆ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN, ENCINITAS 8, FASHION VALLEY 18, FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CEN-TER, HAZARD CENTER 7, HORTON PLAZA 14; LA

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Rush Hour 2 - Genial, self-satisfied. and unchanging chemical reaction between mismatched Hong Kong and L.A. cops. Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. Tucker coninues to be a sore spot for his refusal at any point to resemble a cop. He is nevertheless nearly as funny as his co-star, after trying ten times harder. Strong support from Zhang Ziyi (strong opposition, rather) and very briefly Don Cheadle. Bettl Ratner in directed, if that's the word, 2001 # (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Secondipity — Unbothersome fluff to do with romance and destiny and the One with romance and destiny and the One Right Person Jonathan and Sara, meeting cute at a glove rack during Christmas rush cute at the properties of the surerest gifferiend, she for her boyfriend), spend several magical bours together, and then separate without knowing the other's name: he writes his on the back of a five dollar bill, she writes hers on the flyfeal of a Garcia Márquez novel— his has been several circula-bility to be a several circula-bility to be a several circulaboth to be re-entered into general circula-tion — and they leave their fate to fate. Seven years later, the week before they're to wed their respective new partners, they des perately try to give fate a hand. The total concoction is supremely precious, which is

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that any cop would parade his badness quite so openly in front of a first-day trainee, no matter how eager to please and needy of endorsement the trainee might be. It's a stretch of another sort for Denzel Washington to be the bad guy, and it bring out his less commanding — his showy and flourishy — side. Ethan Hawke, as the flourishy — side. Ethan Hawke, as the greenhorn, is too light a weight bo hold his own, even so. Toward the end, director Anime Fugua engineers a couple of terms sequency to the end of the sequency coupled the end of the bargain, Scott Glenn, Cliff Curtis, Macy Gray, 2001. ★ (CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; GASLAMP 15;

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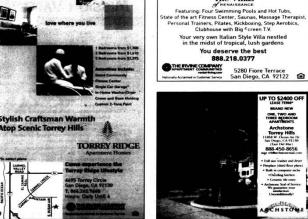
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ready. I was pissed, and we fought. For an hour and a half Friday night there

was that deadly silence in the car. You

was that deadiy silence in the car. You ever experience that? It's horrible. Any-thing you say can be held against you. Like if you say, 'We should get gas' or 'Nice night out,' you're in trouble. It

and set up, I suggested a game of Scrab-

ble. She always wins, and I thought this

would put her in a better mood. It worked. We started laughing and mak-ing up outrageous words out there under the stars. She won four or five games.

weekend. She got some great pho

tographs. I read a book, hiked. It was pretty good."

Paul is in his late 40s with a gray

mustache, Raiders cap, and denim jacket. He's at the counter in a coffee shop in Golden Hill at 9:00 a.m., and he's look-

"When we got to our campsite

completely honestly by being stupid. Anyway, it turned out to be a good

"My raccoon has hepatitis."

The opposite of Friday night would be ing through the classifieds for a job. "I had sex with two different women." he ing introughl. It classifieds is on a job. T had set with two different momen, in grinned. Well, I did ask. The question was "Mark did you do Friday night". Technically, Paul had sex white a woman on Friday night and about an ex-girl-friend on Sunday. I had a feeling this guy warnet to tell me all about it, and he did. Maybel, and the country of th Monday morning. If we're in agree-ment, we shall proceed. Bus stop: Fifth and University, 8:10 a.m., 10/08/01. Darryl is tall, thin, maybe 30. He's waiting for the number 11 to take him to work at an antique store. by censoring material for your refined sensibilities, I'll leave it at this: several bod He has to check in whatever furniture the boss acquired Saturday and Sunday. When asked about his weekend.

by censoring material for your refined sensibilities, Il Bleave it at this several body fluids were exchanged, doors were involved, and multicolored stains remained on various fabrics. Paul was pleased to describe all this over a plate of runny eggs. Drummer Steve M. took his eight-year-old daughter to Bullvinkles."

"In Family Fun Center, you know?" I didn't and don't, but I will go there one Friday soon. I've kind of put it off, family fun being one of those phrases, better family studies and the plate of the properties of the

Charlie Best, a bookseller at Wahrenbrock's op Broadway, thinks a moment

before saying, "I was working on my project."
"What's that?"

"Can you give me a hint as to what it's about?"

Best looks to either side of him and in a low voice tells me, "Palm tr 'A-ha. Well, your secret's safe with me. I won't tell a soul. Wow, look at

the time. Gotta go. the time. Gota go." To Darie wa also in the shop that morning foundings.
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My Fraday might was borme," he says, "I wasn't planys so just spent the night under the headphones listering to old chief-rock bands from the '80s, while I leaded through a book on Dannish postcrafts."

"Right, Um, what bands? "You know, the Shirelles, the Chiffons, the Ronettes, Dusty Springfield.

"Were you having impure thoughts as you were listening to this music?"
"Boy! Was Lever!"

'And looking at the postcards?"

Dana T. took himself out Friday night. "It was a date with someone I love,"

he said. He are at Fifth and Laurel, "by candlelight," and he bought himself som flowers at a corner stand and a single ticket for Love, Janis at Horton Plaza for the next weekend. "So, you'll go out with yourself again? It went that well?"
"Oh sure, if Jee the phone call, I'm there. Sometimes they never call after the first date though."

"You're waiting for a phone call from yourself?" "Yeah. I have an answering machine. I'll leave myself a message. I'll wait a "Yeah, I have an answering machine. I'll leave moself a message. I'll wait a few days though; I don't want to appear too eager. Ill arrange a place to meet and take it from there. If I show up, time, if not, no loss. It's not as if I loaned myself any of my records or something. If e.g. soo. I'll be fire, dammit. I like the song, you know, I'will survive.
"Yeah, you ill have survived' The Greatest Love of All' too. Whoa, the time is just getting away from me. Gotta go. Bre?
"Wait! What about you'd. Are you doing anything next Friday? Wanna go

"Can't!" I shouted just as I stepped on the number 34. Woody Allen came to my rescue, as he often does, with a line from one of his movies. "My raccoon

has hepatitis."

Dana T. looked puzzled but sympathetic. He'll be fine.

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onto the roof and commence the banging. He never did. His father hadn't cleaned their chimnever did. His father hadn't cleaned their chim-ney in the 40 years that they had lived in their house and it was twice as tall as ours. Still, I half expected the chimney to ignite every time we had a fire.

When Patrick and I bought our second

when rather and I bought our second house, the home inspector said, "Don't burn a fire in that chimney until you get it cleaned or you'll have a chimney fire in 30 minutes. Chimney fires are no fun. I know because I've had one." That was enough worry for me to call in the section of the control of the section of the sec

fighter and got him involved in chimney cleaning. Powers is now president of California Air Duct & Chimney Geaning Inc. (1-877-949-3828). "The number-one sign that you need your chimney cleaned is a strong smell of soot," explained Powers. "Or the draw is not proper and you draw is not proper and you are getting a little bit of back draft. Also, you can take a flash-light and inspect it yourself. And it never hurts to get the chimney inspected every year.

We offer free yearly inspections "For the cleaning, we use this vacuum called a hepa filter. It has a three-stage filter system, so there is no dust that escapes into the house. Being in the business 12 years, I have heard

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chimney flue."

stories and stories of fly-by-night uncertified chimney sweeps coming out with no tarps, no vac-uums, or they have a little shop vac that has uums, of they have a tittle shop vac that has crossote blowing out the filters. So, its very impor-tant to have a certified chimney sweep that has gone through proper training and knows what to look for in a chimney inspection." As Ryan Lanahan, certified techni-cian, cleaned the chimney with the brush with rod attachments (up to seven depending upon the

o seven, depending upon the length needed), Powers explained the different stages of creosote build-up. "The first stage is a thin build up of creosote in a dust form. That is what you is maybe half an inch of cr sote, and it comes off in pieces. Third stage is a glazed creosote. We would have to

cresote: We would have to spray a special chemical in the chimney to break down the glazed creosote; you can no longer use a brush to clean the chimney once you get to third stage creosote

Once the creosote catches fire Powers explains, "It becomes so hot in the chimney that it starts to melt the chimney flue, which is the clay

should have the damper, which is missing alto gether on your fireplace. Below that you have the firebox. So the chimney fire melts down the clay flue, the walls start to collapse, and then the fire spreads in the house in your inner walls. By the time the fire department gets here,

it may be too late. The way the fire departmen It may be too late. The way the fire department puls out a chimney fire is the pg from the roof and spray down. You will have complete water damage in your living room. The other way would be to use a wet blanket method and they go from the top to stop any airflow. Either way, there is damage, you are talking \$10,000 plus in fire damage. For \$59, which is our charge for chimney cleaning and inspection, away have chimney cleaning and inspection, you have peace of mind."

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percentage of creosot buildup and so it isn't very good to burn either Oak is the premium Oak is the premium
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the second and third choices." Can
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"If you were to go up and clean the chimney yourself, you might not be covered by your rance, depending on your insurance, if you had a chimney fire. So, it really is not worth

Powers turned his attention to my fireplace "I would guess your fireplace has been cleaned maybe a minimum of ten years ago. You don't have any damper door. That's a door that you can close to prevent any back draft, should you have a fire. You also are missing the chimner cap. California fire code states that all new cap. California fire code states that all new homes need a spark arrestor chimney cap. Right now you have leaves and branches that are going down the chimney. You also have sparks from the fire that can set the roof on fire or the trees on fire. Rain can come down and mix

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Hurricane Ben

Ben was such an easy baby. From the moment he was born 13 months ago, my fifth child had an almost otherworldly demeanor. He slept through the night. He didn't cry mu So long as I kept Ben well fed and changed his diaper fre-quently, he seemed happy. He never screwed up his face and shrieked like a sick monkey the way some babies do

I remember the first time Ben met my friend Heidi. Heidi and I worked together a long time ago before I was married and ore either of us had childre within days, sometimes within hours, of the time they were born.

A year ago September, Heidi sat in my living room and held Ben. She held him so that he faced up at an angle on her lap. Ben was awake. I'd nursed him and changed his diaper before Heidi arrived. For the 45 minutes Heidi and I chatted, Ben lay peacefully and watched our faces. Heidi made little clucking noises and blew air kisses in Ben's direction.

in Ben's direction.

When Heidi got up to leave, she handed
Ben back to me. He'd fallen asleep while we
talked. "I can't believe how good he is," she told
me. "I don't think I've ever seen a more serene
baby."

I smiled and agreed. "I guess God sends you what you can handle," I told her. With five children aged seven and younger, the last thing I needed was a colicky, cranky, high-maintenance

baby.
I enjoyed Ben's easygoing ways. I didn't real-ize he was just saving up his energy until he learned to walk. Ben took his first step when he was about ten and a half months old. My life hasn't been the same since. My house looks as

if it's been hit by a hurricane. Hurricane Ben. If it's been hit by a nurricane. Hurricane Ben, Ben likes to climb. I keep the dining room chairs on their sides so that Ben doesn't pull them out and use them to climb up onto the table. Ben likes to pull things down. Whenever we eat a meal, I set the place mats and utensils near the center of the table so that Ben can't reach

up and pull someone's dinner down onto him-self. Ben likes to play in the toilet. Our bathroom doors are always closed or gated. This week-end, three-year-old Johnny forgot to close the bathroom door after he had put down the seat. flushed, and washed his hands. A few minutes later. I asked, "Where's Ben?" No one answered. "Is the bathroom door open?" I asked racing down

the hall.

I rounded the corner to find Ben sitting in the bowl. From his waist down, he was completely submerged. He looked like a midget in one of those bumper boats the kids ride at the Del Mar Fair. When he heard me gasp, Ben looked up as if to say, "You got a problem with

this?" Jack and the rest of the kids howled with

Jack and the rest or too see an in the daughter.

"It's not funny," I told them. "What if he'd gone in head first!" I turned to Johnny. "You've got to remember to close the bathroom door."
"Okay, Mommy," Johnny sad. "I'm sorry."
So far, Ben has avoided any serious injuries, but to the emergency room twice.

So far, Ben has avoided any serious injunce. We've taken him to the emergency room twice. One time he fell off the swing set and landed with his stomach across one of the swing set's supports, a 1"s6" board set in the grass, Jack had been standing right below him with his arms outstretched. Ben had the air knocked out of him and took a long moment to start crying. Jack's

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face was ashen. "He slipped right through before I could catch him," he told me. "I saw," I answered. "You couldn't have caught him. It happened too fast."

After a call to the pediatrician, Jack took Ben to the emergency room. The doctors probed Ben's belly. "He's fine," Jack told me on the cell phone as he drove home. "He was flirting with

A few weeks later, I sat on the couch in our family room trying to put Ben to sleep. I rocked him in my arms and fed him a bottle of warm milk. I could hear Jack upstairs tucking the rest of the kids into bed. Ben's eyes fluttered. Then he squirmed out of my arms and tered. Then he squirmed out of my arms and slid down off the couch. As he tried to negotiate his way between the couch and the coffee table, he tripped over my foot. I watched him fall as if in slow motion. His chin stammed into the corner of a stool my middle daughter Angala had been sitting on to do her homework earlier in the evening. By the time I picked Ben up blood lowed down his chin onto his pojamas.

The doctor at the emergency room said The doctor at the emergency room said he didn't need stitches. They cleaned him up and sent us home. As I drove home through the night. I glanced in the rear-view mirror at my sleeping angel boy. I thanked his guardian angel for protecting him. I prayed that I might do the same.

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