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Joy Moments

Barbarella’s “Diary of a Diva” this week (“Sorrow and Solace,” September 8) truly struck a chord with me. Reading her words only a day after I had attended a funeral for a friend who went too young (and who would share a birthday with Barbarella) gave me comfort, perspective, and hope. And in the wake of the hurricane’s destruction, I’ve had more than cause to stop and truly assess where I am in my life. Like the author, I feel all of those fears of loss and all of those moments of joy in what I have, what I hold (sometimes too strongly, sometimes too loosely). Thanks to her for a timely piece and one that speaks from a universal voice.

Name Withheld

The article was originally published on March 6, 1980, as was noted in the top right corner of page 66. — Editor

Correction

The photo caption in the September 8 “Sheep and Goats” was incorrect. The photo was of Steven Lee. — Editor

IKEA All The Way

“Mostly gay” is like “mostly pregnant,” and congratulations on your pow-erbabies (“Fruit Fly,” “Diary of a Diva,” August 11). But poor Dave. You have saddled him with the effete talents of the Fab Five, who are an embarrassment to gays with taste everywhere. And ARE is the usual unmitigated crap. So much for worldliness.

Too bad about Dave’s obvious eye for interior design not being available at your new place (“Diary of a Diva,” August 18). But no need to sweat. I recommend IKEA all the way. It’s hip enough for the innocent. Explore the distinction between design and decoration. There are some good magazines.

Dye Daddy should check out the difference between patronage and respect. His brand of pride comes before a fall.

Since long before Fruit Fly we have had Fag Hag. FH’s main objective is to flaunt Mr. Gay as a prod to taunt Mr. Straight. It probably works.

Real city dwellers don’t stereotype. Homosexuals especially find it offensive. The only place where being gay is considered a compliment is in the Super Ghetto (per Lewis Mumford’s “slums, semi-slums, and superslums”). In New York you evidently forgot to note at the end of the article when it was originally published, and it seems to me it’s about 25 years old. It talks about all these fat cats who were trying to leave the beach encroached upon in perpetuity. My question is, what has happened since then? Do they still have their property improvements blocking the public beach? Being that it’s San Diego, I wouldn’t be surprised if nothing has changed. I think you should have put a little afterword after the article.

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Memory Dredge

Your re-publication of the 1980 article “When False Bay Was All Swamp” (September 1) brought back memories of my 1948 post-World War II childhood in Pacific Beach. It was a short walk along Cass Street from the trailer park (the current site of PB’s Taylor Library) to the marshland now known as Sail Bay. As a seven-year-old, I enjoyed playing aboard the landing craft that the Navy had scuttled amongst the reeds and stench of Mission Bay. I watched the Corps of Engineers’ dredges pumping the sand that created the beautiful playground that includes the modern-day Sail Bay. Does anyone believe that the dredging would be permitted today with our emphasis on environmental impacts?

Jim Steiringer
La Mesa

What Happened?

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Don’t Touch The Guitar

by Don Bauder

W ill San Diego be Karl Rove’s Waterloo? President George W. Bush has now made two monumental missteps while addressing San Diego sailors. The blunders have energized his opponents and enraged some of his supporters. The anti-Bush weblogs are siz-
We Did the Dirty Work

By Bill Salisbury

Plumbers, Spooks, the Boys in the Band, the Boys Up the River, the Gang That Couldn’t Shoot Straight. Or, as former SEAL Dan Cerrillo referred to them when he testified recently at SEAL Lieutenant Andrew Ledford’s court-martial at Naval Station San Diego: “the people we’re not supposed to talk about.” By any other name these spooks are Central Intelligence Agency operatives, a few of whom have been causing trouble for special operations folks like Lieutenant Ledford and his men since at least the Vietnam War. Lie down with dogs and you risk getting up with fleas.

A SEAL admiral charged Lieutenant Ledford, another officer, and several enlisted men with assaulting an Iraqi who they suspected had planned the deadly attack on the Red Cross headquarters in Baghdad. The attack took place in late October 2003. The SEALs were members of SEAL Team One that captured Manadel Jamadi at the request of a platoon that captured Lieutenant Ledford and his men since at least the Vietnam War. Lie down with dogs and you risk getting up with fleas.

The SEALs turned the battered but walking, talking Jamadi over to the CIA for questioning in the agency’s interrogation room. An hour later Jamadi was tussled into a body bag.

There’s nothing ad hoc at all about such collaboration: SEALs and spooks have had a working relationship since 1962, when JFK commissioned the naval commandos. In the early ’60s, SEAL Team Two in Norfolk, Virginia, ran ops for the CIA in Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Throughout the Vietnam War, SEAL Teams One and Two worked for the CIA, and the collaboration continues. A senior SEAL admiral serves full time with the CIA in a billet that for years was known innocuously as CTF 157.

I had my first experience with the CIA in 1967, when I commanded a detachment of three SEAL Team One platoons headquartered in the wretched river port of Nha Be, near Saigon. My detachment also provided administrative cover for SEALs who worked for the CIA in its notorious Phoenix Program. These SEALs would report to me, and then off they would go to do the CIA’s dirty work as advisers to so-called Provincial Reconnaissance Units, or PRUs. PRUs were assassination teams the CIA recruited from prison inmates and VC deserters. Cream of the crop, SEALs and Special Forces (SF) trained PRUs at a secluded base in Vung Tau, hard by the South China Sea.

SEALs and SF who led PRUs operated pretty much outside any military chain of command: they took their marching orders from the CIA. Most of these men were professional, dedicated, and courageous. But a few rogues would have made Colonel Kurtz smile.

When Phoenix expanded, a SEAL lieutenant was placed in charge of a new outfit, Detachment Bravo, to provide administrative cover. Det Bravo had no operational SEAL platoons. It handled such matters as pay and casualty reporting for PRU advisers and provided liaison with the spooks.

SF snake eaters who worked for the CIA ran many of their ops out of SF headquarters in Nha Trang. But the CIA still called the shots — at least until the shit hit the fan, as it did during the summer of ’69, when SF “terminated with extreme prejudice” a Vietnamese who suspected they were being good reason of being a double agent.

CIA officers at Nha Trang at least implicitly approved and encouraged the termination. All was well until the head honcho in Nam, General Creighton Abrams, learned of the event; he charged seven SF officers and a sergeant with various crimes, including murder. The senior man among the “Nha Trang Eight” was Colonel Robert B. Rheault, who commanded SF in Vietnam at the time.

Rheault had an impressive résumé: he was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, West Point, and the University of Paris. He spoke fluent French. He’d also had a previous tour of duty in Nam before assuming command of SF. He was what is known as a “hot runner” — an officer on the fast track to promotion.

To keep itself spic ‘n’ span, the CIA denied any involvement whatsoever with the death of the double agent and blamed SF. In the meantime, Colonel Rheault and his men languished in the stockade at Long Binh awaiting what’s called an Article 32 investigation that would almost certainly result in courts-martial.

But once the lawyers got involved it soon became public knowledge that SF was running a spy network for the spooks as part of something called Gamma Project. The project was charged with, among other things, developing target lists for Nixon’s secret war in Cambodia. Once
seriously, I can’t believe the famously image-conscious Bush communications corps let him look so stupid at a time when he’s as unpopular as he’s ever been.”

“While Bush Fiddles, New Orleans Dies,” screamed the headline over a Jimmy Breslin column in <em>Newday</em> on September 4. Growled Breslin, even more indignantly than usual, “George Bush was at North Island in Coronado, California, speaking to a blindingly white audience of 9,000 sailors in uniform. At the hour, blacks were drowning in New Orleans…. Wherever cameras swept, the only thing that was white was a towel being waved by a black woman begging for help…. [Bush] barely seemed to understand there was a hurricane for the first three days. He was in Coronado.”

Also on September 4, New York Times columnist Frank Rich said that in San Diego, Bush “was standing at the totemic scene of his failure. It was along this same San Diego coastline that he declared ‘Mission Accomplished’ in Iraq on the aircraft carrier Abra- ham Lincoln more than two years ago.” This time, explained Rich, citing the <em>Washington Post</em>, “the president’s stage managers made sure he was positioned so that another hulling aircraft carrier nearby would stay off-camera, lest anyone be reminded of that premature end of ‘major combi- bat operations.’”

Breslin and Rich were Milt- queazos compared with some of the bloggers. Here are some captions on the guitar faux- fingering photo as it swept across the Internet:

- President Nero Fiddles While New Orleans Downs.
- Bush Plucks While New Orleans Sinks.
- The prez decided to do a little strumming on a gui- tar…. THAT HAS THE FUCKIN’ PRESIDENTIAL SEAL ON IT!!! THIS IS SICK!

One blogger with the abil- ity and equipment to juxta- pose photos slickly sent out a real zinger. There was an African-American woman weeping, baby in hand, in New Orleans. Next to her was George Bush happily pseudo-strum- min’ the gee-tar.

In 2003, Bush’s team man- aged to make the “Mission Accomplished” gaffe worse. Bush told reporters the sign had been put up by the Navy, not the White House. The Navy rejoined that while the banner was its idea, the White House made it. The adminis- tration had to admit that.

Now the White House is make- ing the Iraq War speech and the guitar incident worse. Bush toured the stricken areas — in flashy garb. He stuck his foot in his mouth by recalling his pub-crawlin’ days in the Big Easy. He said he couldn’t wait until Trent Lott rebuilds his mansion so the president can sit on the front porch. Rove and Bush’s com- munications director con- cocted a plan to blame offi- cials of New Orleans and Louisiana for the delay in helping ravaged areas. But the president and his aides have made so many dumb state- ments — we didn’t know the leav- es could break, we didn’t know about those folks in the convention center, for exam- ple — that this plan may fall flat.

As Peter Preston of Britai- n’s <em>Guardian</em> points out, the Republicans did not hand- pick George W. Bush in the 1990s “for his magnificent managerial skills.” In fact, he had been a flop in the oil busi- ness, and “his only relevant job had been governor of Texas. He was chosen as folksy symbol, heir to a dynasty, born-again communicator” with a great communications team led by Rove.

But how did that team break every rule of good pub- lic relations in San Diego? Public relations texts preach that the lowest machine shop should have a disaster-com- munications plan. But this time, the White House seemed to have none. After the “Mis- sion Accomplished” speech had gone sour, why did Bush go back to San Diego sailors for another critical address? Was there no real- ization that any pro-war San Diego speech would remind the public of the May 2003 one? Because the administration had slashed spending on the leav- es over the last four years, shouldn’t it have been extra-sensitive about New Orleans? Why didn’t Bush cancel the August 30 speech and head to New Orleans? Bill Clinton sometimes got to a disaster area before it became one.

Wasn’t there a handler there to keep Bush from grab- bing that guitar during the photo op? Didn’t someone know what would happen after the Associated Press sent the picture out? Does the Bush administration underestimate the power of the blogs?

Comments Greg Mitchell, editor of <em>Editor & Publisher</em>, “What that trip (to San Diego) did produce was a picture of Bush laughing with a country singer and strumming a guitar.” That picture, com- pounded with the doleful statements and bureaucratic inability to provide help, sug- gests, “This is not mere incom- petence but delerion of duty. The press should call it by its proper name.”

Maybe the Republican Party should cast Republican San Diego County adrift. In the early 1970s, another Repub- lican president, Richard Mil- hous Nixon, believed San Diego was his lucky city. So he planned the 1972 Republican convention here. Alas, a fund- ing scandal arose and the con- vention was moved elsewhere. Finally, San Diego got a Republi- can convention in 1996. The city was thrilled — so thrilled that it concocted a plan to underfund its pension sys- tem to pay for it. Yikes!

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living in Owls Head, Maine. I talked with the colonel by phone and asked what he thought about the court-martial of Lieutenant Ledford and this business of SEALs and Special Forces working for the CIA.

He told me in a quiet, firm voice that he would not bad- mouth special operations or the CIA. “Most of the people in these organizations are pretty good. Many have risked and lost their lives in service to the country. And you need the CIA to coordinate covert ops, or people will end up shooting each other. But there are those few in the agency who will lie through their teeth

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to cover their asses.”

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one of the spies we were run-

ning for the CIA was a dou-

ble agent, I sent my unit com-

mander to ask the CIA offi-

cers responsible for the pro-

gram what they wanted us to do.

“See, we had a real dilemma:

if we turned the spy over to the

CIA, I sent my unit com-

mander and said, ‘Listen, this

is trust. I trust that you will

save my life, and you trust

me. That kind of stuff will destroy

the trust you must have.

“You're a SEAL. You know

the essence of unit integrity is trust. I trust that you will

save my life, and you trust

that I will save yours. We don’t

fight for democracy and the

American way: we fight for

each other. Like I said, I’m

glad Lieutenant Ledford was

acquitted. Never should have

been on site. Probably were

there for other possible insur-

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

By Matthew Alice

To save gas, this year the Alices are hitchhiking to the annual vacation in Dollywood. So here are a couple of fan favorites that you’ve been clamoring to see again. — M.A.

Matthew:
When we outfit our bathrooms with TP we have a choice of two possible deployment orientations, loading the roll forward, away from the wall, or closer to the wall. Which is used in particularly protocol-conscious places like the Hotel Del, the White House, or Judith Martin’s house?

— B.H., Pacific Beach

A survey of housekeeping trends at some local bistros and gas stations shows unanimous agreement. Away from the wall, away from the wall. The explanation was that the end gets lost on the back side, and the roll gets shredded from all the guest frustration. Protocol in the Alice house is to balance the roll on the edge of the sink. Pa Alice won’t have it any other way.

Hey Matt:
My boyfriend says that the Jerry Springer show is fake, that the guests are really actors, not insane trailer trash dating their sisters. Is he right, is it fake?

— Farah, the net

No, Farah, we just wish it was fake — that we don’t really share a voting booth with such Neanderthals. Sorry. We do. No question that a fake or two has showed up, but booking these shows, the producers think up the ugliest show titles, let the public know that they’re looking for real folks who’ve done that particular ugly thing, then sit back and let the phone calls pour in. It’s amazing how desperate some people are to tell the rest of us about it. Or how desperate the rest of us are to watch them.

Grandma isn’t happy that I’m telling you this — but one of the Alice clan actually appeared on the Maury Povich show some years ago. I know, I know, you’re stunned. Well, get over it. We’re certainly trying to. Anyway, let’s call her, oh, Cousin Alice. Alice Alice. So, Cousin Alice, chronologically, is an adult. At the time, her life is classic trash, without benefit of trailer. A big Maury fan. One day she sees Maury is looking for Teen Daughters Out of Control! Hey, she thinks, I have a couple of those. Besides, guests of the Maury show stay at some swank midtown Manhattan hotel. Alice has never been to New York City, so they call the Maury producers and run down their family situation. I guess the details are sordid and promising, because a few weeks later a Maury flunky shows up at Alice’s house in San Diego to chat with her and the Teen Daughters Out of Control! Before you can say “exploitation,” Alice and the girls are booked for the show.

The day before the taping, they hop a plane at Lindbergh, are met in New York by the Maury limo, and glide to the luxurious midtown hotel that until now has been only a dream in the closing credits. Several other moms with Teen Daughters Out of Control! are there too. They meet with the producers, who give each family $400 walking-around money. Next, a rundown of how the taping will proceed. As Older Daughter recalls, the production staff makes it clear that the general effect they’re going for is hideous children vs. helpless mother. Poor, suffering Mom, heartbroken at the horrible truth she’s about to learn — live, on-camera — from the results of lie-detector tests previously administered to Teen Daughters Out of Control! Tears, hand-wringing, whining, collapsing into a pitiful pile of Momness. TDOC!, on the other hand, should be veritable porcupines of attitude — curse the audience; screech unthinkable things at gasping, blubbering Mom. Wear whatever you like. Professional make-up and hair styling optional. The Maury staff is really, really, really nice, according to Older Daughter.

Judging from their on-camera behavior, the Alice paid no attention during the production briefing. Younger Daughter lies her way through the lie-detector test and is appropriately loud and insolent on camera when she’s called a liar. So far, so good. Older Daughter (who’s actually just along to see the city) tells the truth on the lie-detector tests, freely admitting what’s going on in her hair-raising life. No on-camera shocking secrets, no snotty attitude, just a kid who’d rather be prowling the Lower East Side than be on TV. Worse yet, although she promised to behave, Mom doesn’t cry, scream, faint, throw up, or act the victim. Show prep flies out the window, and she reacts the way she would at home. Daughter gives you lip! Give her plenty in return. Daughter screaming at you! Scream back louder. Theme-wise, Cousin Alice and the girls were a flop. Immediately after the taping, the families are whisked into the limo and returned to the airport. Elapsed in-city time: 24 hours, max.

So, there’s the natural history of a talk-show appearance... really, really, really nice Maury Povich division, anyway. The people aren’t fake so much as their behavior is fakesh and exaggerated. They have some odd lust to show off, be on TV, or just get a free trip to New York. And they have no dignity. But these days, dignity is optional.

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Was That Martyball?

San Francisco (underdog by 7) leads the NFC West after they prevailed over St. Louis on Sunday, New Orleans (underdog by 7) won at Super Bowl-bound Carolina, Dallas (underdog by 5) beat Super Bowl-bound San Diego at Qualcomm. Detroit beat Green Bay by two touchdowns. Kansas City stomped Super Bowl-bound New York Jets by 20 points. Miami (underdog by 5) crushed Denver by 24 points.

Scores appear to be out of joint. Favorites are dropping like flies, which is more than a back phrase in San Francisco, whose offensive guard, Thomas Herrion, collapsed and died after a preseason game in Denver.

As to the Chargers, maybe they were caught up in the swarm or breathed the strange, noxious fumes that wafted their way into several NFL stadiums and caused good teams to play bad. The Chargers have 22 starters back from last year’s 12 and 4 team. There’s no way San Diego should have lost that game, even with Antonio Gates on the sidelines.

Hang on, I’d better modify that statement. This is sports, so random luck applies; therefore, the preceding paragraph will be changed to say the Chargers should beat Dallas seven out of ten times, Sunday was one of those seven times.

One game is nothing to get upset about unless your money is lost. Saying that, Sunday’s contest brought back the familiar feelings of despair and hopelessness that reside in the bones of every veteran Chargers fan. I’m talking about the reappearance of Martyball.

We now know Martyball has not passed away, but lurks in the rancid underground corridors of Qualcomm Stadium. Remember last January when the Chargers hosted the New York Jets on the first day of Wildcard Weekend? The game went into overtime, San Diego drives to the Jet’s 22-yard line. It’s first and ten. The Chargers deal three running plays — the same plays that have not worked all afternoon — for no gain. Then, head coach Marty Schottenheimer sends in a rookie kicker who misses a 39-yard field goal. End of season.

Ominously, Sunday’s game saw a role reversal at the quarterback position. Until last year, Drew Brees was known as an okay backup quarterback. Quarterback ratings run from zero (the quarterback refuses to leave the huddle) to the highest possible score of 158 ½. Brees’s quarterback rating for 2002 was 76.9, in 2003 it was 67.5, and then aliens visited his bedroom and his 2004 quarterback rating came in at 104.8. That’s the kind of statistical pump-up one rarely sees apart from Barry Bonds’s. But, Brees played Sunday’s game the way he used to play all his games; his quarterback rating for that afternoon’s work was 65.1.

Conversely, regard Dallas quarterback Drew Bledsoe. His 2002 quarterback rating was 86.0, in 2003 it was 73.0, and in 2004 he turned in a 76.6. Steady Eddy. On Sunday, Bledsoe finished with a 143.4 quarterback rating. Birds fell from the sky.

Finally, I’ll close with a sample of Week 1 Stupid NFL Quotes. The idea is for the coach or athlete to speak in sentences that convey no meaning.

Drew Bledsoe, "They call the plays, and I try to just find the guy who’s open.”

Bill Parcells, "We’ll see where we go from here. We have a lot of work to do.”

Marty Schottenheimer, “On the positive side, we’re in a division [AFC West] where we’re only a game out to one team.”

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Website: www.sandiegobahai.org

“We believe that there is only one religion. All other paths that people take are legitimate paths, which represent only one of God’s manifesta-
tions,” said Susan Collins, about Muslims, Jews, Christians, and other world religions. For 18 years, Collins has served on a spiritual assem-
blies’ board and as a director of San Diego Bahai community. “While we encourage people to be close to their holy books and continually investigate the truth, our writings tell us it is a responsibility of each of us to help other people recognize the new writings for this age.”

Bahai teaches that God sends a prophet for a specific time period to teach people. The prophet’s teachings change as humanity is ready to understand more of God’s instruc-
tion. “Abraham came while people were hunter-gatherers and unified them into a family. Jacob unified families into tribes, Moses took tribes into a nation, Jesus unified city-states, and Muhammad unified city-states into a nation. Abra-
ham, Krishna, Buddha, Moses, Jesus, Moham-
ded were a few of the prophets God spoke through. They preached the same spiritual mes-
sage, even if they taught a different social teaching,” said Cameron Banyan. Banyan volunteers to host introductory gatherings to teach visi-
tors the ways of Bahai. Each Monday night, people are invited to his parents’ home in the hills of La Jolla to ask questions and learn about Bahai. Last Monday, I was the only person to attend Banyan’s introductory session.

“As a species, humanity has progressed to a place where we are capable of certain truths. We are in a place where we can unite the world. [This unification] will occur within 1000 years,” said Collins. Banyan and Collins both believe that one day, because of the prophet Bahai, all of earth will be united under the faith of Bahai. “Upon unification, earth will be governed by nine Bahai leaders who run the affairs of earth,” said Collins. Susan Collins said this rule will not be enforced against the will of the people. “Humanity will want this.”

The prophet Bahai taught in 1844 to unify the nations. Bahai was the Jewish mes-
siah, the second coming of Jesus Christ, the fifth Buddha and the twelfth Imam the Shias sought,” said Banyan. “Bahai taught to fulfill the prom-
ises made by the prophets Jesus and Mohammed. Bahaullah began a great transformation of humanity. Through his coming, our society is changing from childhood into an adult. When this happens, human nature will be different.”

As part of the unification of earth, Bahai works with the United Nations (UN). “The con-
cept of the UN is aligned with the goals of the Bahai faith, to unite the planet. The UN loves the Bahais. They like the guidance of Bahai’s teachings. Our faith shows humanity that even with diversity it is possible to come together in the spirit of fellowship, harmony, and love. Bahai is the second most widespread religion in the world geographically,” said Banyan. “There are 20 different backgrounds in the Bahai faith, whether they are ethnic, religious, or societal. The Jews and Muslims who weren’t able to get along now live in peace. White and African-Americans through Bahai love and respect each other.”

Collins agrees, “We’re everywhere, and we’re on the same page.”

“Today, from the Christians or Muslims we see, many have a religion of hate. This doesn’t line up with the original teachings. Christianity has 20,000 denominations that hate each other. In Ireland, Catholics and Protestants are killing each other. They both believe in Christ, yet they kill each other,” said Banyan. “All of these writ-
ten teachings have been corrupted. Mohammed was illiterate; someone else wrote his teachings down. We know that Jesus’ teachings were written up to 60 years after he died. Only Bahai has written hundreds of thousands of writings down with his own hands. That is why we can trust his writings.”

Collins said that she does not know what will happen to other reli-
ghions when the unifica-
tion occurs. “As part of the unification, there will no longer be any clergy. Humankind has evolved spiritually to a place where they can read these things on their own. We don’t need to have someone tell us what the books say.”

After the unification of earth, Banyan said he and other Bahai followers believe the next step is unification with aliens from another planet. “Bahai taught over 100 years ago, ‘Know most assuredly there are an infinite num-
er of infinite planets.” Banyan said in the dis-
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HIDING MY EYES IN ESCONDIDO

Dear Saffron,

I have a serious problem. I found out my fiancée is addicted to cocaine. In a past column you gave some numbers one could call for referrals to drug counseling and treatment, but the one you gave for Alcohol and Drug Services for San Diego County is no longer in service. Could you publish those phone numbers again? I need to get her some help before this addiction destroys our relationship.

S.O.S. in Tierrasanta

Dear S.O.S.,

Your fiancée is lucky to have a partner who is willing to stick by her and help her become drug free. You can call the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency Alcohol and Drug Services at 619-584-5007. Their website might be helpful: www.adp.cahwnet.gov/. You may also find useful general information at the website for the federal government’s health and human services department at www.health.org.

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We've got ants in the kitchen again,” I told my husband Patrick.

“Hmph. That’s nothing. My computer is buggy,” he grumped in reply. “It’s sluggish, and it just isn’t working the way I want it to.”

“Sounds like you when you have a cold.”

“Ha. Just for that, you get to help me wipe it nose. Actually, its hard drive.”

“It’s gonna cost you in foot rubs.”

“Story of my life.”

Patrick blew me a kiss as I headed out the door and over the hill to Bulls-eye Computers in La Mesa (619-584-8966).

Owner Bill Dettweiler smiled when I told him Patrick’s request. “Typically, when people bring in their computers to have the hard drive wiped, we try to find out if that’s what they really need. Sometimes, it’s not — they just have one little problem that will take care of everything. So, we try to talk to them, find out what the real problem is. People talk about a computer being slow or buggy. If the hard drive gets too full, the computer slows down. If files get corrupted, then when the file tries to tell the computer what to do, it doesn’t do it, because it can’t process the corrupted data and send a logical command.”

Dettweiler could see that I needed him to back up a bit. “Inside a computer, basically, are a motherboard, a processor, memory chips, a hard drive, and a CD-ROM drive. The motherboard has the memory chips and everything on it; it controls operations. It talks to the hard drive, and roots data to the processor.”

The processor, he said, “does the calculation. Everything in a computer is done in bits — ones and zeroes. It processes all that data. If you type the letter ‘h’ on the keyboard, the motherboard registers that and tells the processor you’ve typed it. Then the processor says, ‘Okay, I’m going to put the letter “h” in the memory I’ve allocated for what we’re doing right now and show the letter “h” on the screen.’

If you decide to print, the processor tells the printer how to print it. And if you want to save that letter ‘h,’ the processor sets up a file and puts the letter ‘h’ on the hard drive.”

Dettweiler compared the hard drive to “a parking lot. All the files are cars in the lot. When you want to use a file, you get that car out of the parking lot and drive it to the regular memory — the highway. The processor is directing it.”

Then he got back to those corrupted hard drives. “A computer can be fouled maliciously, by viruses or spyware. Spyware watches what you do on the computer — what Internet sites you visit, or what keyboard strokes you make. That slows a computer down. Viruses corrupt files,” leading to the bugs Patrick mentioned, “but a power surge can also corrupt a file, because the data is magnetic.”

The only way to fix a corrupted hard drive is “to erase everything on the computer and reinstall the operating system. That’s called ‘wiping’ a hard drive. It’s basically the same thing as formatting a hard drive. You’re not actually erasing everything; you’re resetting the indexes. Indexes are what the hard drive uses to keep track of data. When the processor sends a command to the hard drive, the hard drive uses an index to find the data. Without the index, the hard drive doesn’t know where to find data.”

So if you remove the old indexes, the corrupted data can’t be found.

It is possible to save files, he said, but not software. “If people want to save data, we can do that. We take the files — the cars — and move them to another parking lot: a CD or another hard drive. Then we reset the indexes and reinstall the operating system.” After that, the data can be reloaded. Software, however, must be reinstalled from its original discs.

If Bullseye does repairs at an hourly rate of $67.50, “We typically quote an estimate when people bring in the computer, and then try to stick to it. To wipe a hard drive and restore an operating system will normally cost $67.50,” with a two-day turnaround.

Bullseye Computers could not, however, work on Patrick’s computer, because it was a Macintosh. “Apple has really limited the availability of information about their computer, and it is a very different computer,” said Dettweiler. “All the other PCs run on gas; Apple runs on Kryptonite or something. We don’t repair them.”

So I rang up Phil Hammerling at Mad Macs in Miramar (888-454-8535). “Macs have an entirely different operating system,” he confirmed. “It’s like a different set of instructions. And for now, they use a different processor as well. We charge $75 an hour to work on a computer. Getting a hard drive wiped with data recovery can usually be done in the first hour or two. It depends on how much data, and what type of data it is. But the price is the same for laptops or desktops.”

Hammerling also offered a little advice for keeping your hard drive clean: “Do as little as possible. I know the programs I use, and I try not to load a lot of superfluous items. If you don’t need it, leave it off your computer. There are people who download a piece of software just because it looks cool, and it eats up resources. You may have trouble removing it, since it can be stored in little bits and pieces all over the hard drive, and it may cause conflicts.”

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Thirty Years Ago
I want to get back at my parents for force-feeding me Gerber’s and making me clean my plate at butter-knife–point. “Eat it all and become strong like Mad Dog Vachon.” (Mad Dog was a wrestler in Quebec who weighed about 300 pounds.)… Since I’m squeamish when it comes to wrestling, society has not left me with much. My only chance is this Christmas when I can don the Santa Claus outfit and act jolly for the Chamber of Commerce.
— “WE THE FAT PEOPLE,” Miles J. Watson, September 18, 1975

Twenty-Five Years Ago
But Jim Crawford is likely one of the best recognized models in San Diego because of his work with the Highlander clothes stores. For more than six years, he had been the “image man” for Highlander, a man whose face was synonymous with the company. Crawford, though, no longer works for Highlander and has been unemployed for the past two months — a possibly terminal condition for a 33-year-old male model in San Diego.
— “STRIKE A WORRIED POSE,” Mark Orwoll, September 18, 1980

Twenty Years Ago
“You’re like my opponents. Inquisitive. But they are not to touch me.” — Archie Moore
Archie Moore was true to his words. I never really touched him. You don’t touch the Mongoose, by consensus the greatest light heavyweight boxing champion of all time; Archie Moore touches you. In 228 professional bouts between 1936 and 1963, he touched 140 men unconscious, a knockout record that many boxing experts believe will never be broken. He won 193 fights and lost 26. A San Diego resident since 1938, Moore is now probably 72 — he has never revealed his true age — but he belies the image of the old boxer as punch-drunk palooka.
— “A FEW ROUNDS WITH THE MONGOOSE,” Neal Matthews, September 19, 1985

Fifteen Years Ago
Many paths end in San Diego. But none, perhaps, as twisted as the path that brought civil rights pioneer James Meredith to Mission Hills.
Meredith in 1962 became the first black man to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

Ten Years Ago
Three survivors of the ’90s grunge takeover recline around a patio table. Four-button suits and skinny ties. The most vocal of the three, Bart, says, “There’re just not enough Mods to form a scene here anymore.” The San Diego Mod scene may be in disarray, but Bart’s in the Shambles. And the Shambles, a local, ’60s-influenced power-pop band, may be just the thing for beleaguered audiences seeking to escape the clutches of the “alternative” empire.
— LOCALS: “JUST NOT ENOUGH MODS,” Cody Petterson, September 14, 1995

Five Years Ago
Dear Matthew Alice:
My husband and I enjoy the savory, thick bacon that we get with breakfast at the Original Pancake House and at Mission Café. Is it available to “ordinary” folks?
The lovable Mission Café treat is called smoked apple bacon. The best I can tell, it’s wholesale only. The Original Pancake House restaurants (Poway and Kearny Mesa) serve Hormel’s Old Smoke House bacon, but not the kind you find in the supermarket. Theirs is a wholesale-only 9/13 bacon — 9 to 13 slices to the pound. Common supermarket bacon is a flimsy 14/16.
— ST. FROM THE HP, Matthew Alice, September 14, 2000

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Haley threw a Dukes of Hazzard theme party at her new Pacific Beach apartment. She wore Daisy Duke cut-offs and a Western shirt.

On the small lawn in front of her apartment there were about 25 people crowded in with kegs and bales of hay. I asked Haley where she got the hay, and she told me a barn in Santee where she got the hay, and she told me a barn in Santee. Haley brought me a Jack and Coke and introduced me to her friends. Half the crowd were about 25 people and a Western shirt.

They told me that they like parties because everyone can drink. At the bars, you said, “We’ve been asked if we were from Australia, too. I couldn’t believe somebody asked if we were from Boston a few weeks ago. I can understand a person not knowing what an Australian accent sounds like...but Boston?”

I asked Haley if her neighbors would complain about the noise. “We have some Mormons that live up there. They already looked at us and then slammed the window shut.”

We talked about The Office, a British show that we all watch. When I mentioned their Irish accents, they told me that everyone thinks they are from England. The redhead have to be 21. (They are 20 and 21.) The older one said, “In Ireland, you can drink when you’re 18. And everyone does.” I asked them about the stereotype of Irish drinkers. She said, “It’s true. We drink a lot.”

She wore Daisy Duke cut-offs and a Barn shirt, which tied at the bottom, and her friend was dressed like the orange Charger the Duke boys drove. She had a license plate around her neck and the number 01 on her back. The redhead and her friend are both from Ireland and are going back home in mid-September. I asked them if they knew about the Dukes of Hazzard TV show. “Oh, all the American shows are aired in Ireland.” We talked about the noise. “We have some Mormons that live up there. They already looked at us and then slammed the window shut.”

I grabbed some BBQ chips and watched a crowd of people play beer pong. Cups of beer are set at one end of a table, and you have to bounce a Ping-Pong ball into the cup to force another person to drink it down.

Then they played a cup-flipping game that didn’t involve drinking. The two teams were screaming. I asked one player if he had money riding on the game. “No, but you still want to win.”

A girl asked him to be quieter. She was trying to talk on her cell phone. He said, “Not unless that’s George Bush on the phone!” I talked to one guy that was worried the party would be shut down. He said the cops came by the night before at 10:00 p.m. “We only had four people on the patio playing Ping-Pong.”

I said, “It’s after midnight. It won’t be a big deal if they come now, since the party’s been going for a while.”

“I want the party to go at least until 2:00 a.m.,” he replied. “That’s when the bars close. Otherwise, the night is ruined if the party is shut down any earlier. People wouldn’t have time to go to the bars, or do anything else they may have.”

Since I wasn’t joining in the drinking games, Haley kept coming over to talk with me. I think she felt guilty that I was just chilling out by myself and watching the crowd. I found out most guests were SDSU students and that she’s close to graduating.

I asked her how often people mispronounce her name. “Oh, all the time. It’s hard to tell somebody my name. ‘Oh, all the time. It’s hard to tell somebody my name. ‘Oh, all the time. It’s hard to tell somebody my name. ‘Oh, all the time. It’s hard to tell somebody my name. ‘Oh, all the time. It’s hard to tell somebody my name. ‘Oh, all the time. It’s hard to tell somebody my name. ‘Oh, all the time. It’s hard to tell somebody my name.” I said, “It’s easy, because you can say ‘like Haley’s Comet.’” She said, “His name actually isn’t pronounced like that, though.” At that point, the
story of how her name is pronounced started to confuse me. Maybe it was the Jack and Coke getting to me.

One of Haley’s roommates was a tall, thin blonde who looked like the actress Heather Graham. She always had a drink in her hand but never seemed to get tipsy. She would greet people as they showed up, smiling and holding conversations, and she’d walk people to the gate as they left.

One of the Irish girls started playing beer pong. It looked as if she were winning. I asked her friend where in Ireland they were from. She said, “Limerick.” I asked her what her favorite Limerick was. A guy from Nashville, who had a thicker accent than the girls, said, “There once was a man from Nantucket...”

She told me that one of her friends from Limerick was the guy who founded the band the Cranberries, but he was kicked out six months before they made it big. (I guess every group has a Pete Best.)

I asked her if she were homesick and she told me, “Not at all. I’m going to be sick when I have to go home. Don’t get me wrong. I’m close with my family. I write twice a week. But there are such nice people here. I don’t ever want to leave.” As we were talking, she pointed out two guys who’d showed up. “They’re from Ireland, too.” She didn’t know them but said, “You can just tell.”

I heard the guy talk, and he did have an Irish accent. She told me about the Irish students in San Diego. “In America, I’m the designated beer pur-chaser. I’m 21, but a lot of my friends are 18 and 19. Parties like this are the only opportunity they have to drink.”

It was after 2:00 a.m., and I decided to head out. I told a couple guys near the sidewalk that they should’ve dressed up. One said, “I’m not even sure how Bo and Luke, or whatever their names are...how they dressed. I can sing that song though.”

On cue they both sang, “Just a good ol’ boy...,” and burst into laughter.
A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized.

— Fred Allen

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What’s that?” David asked, pointing to the bag of romaine lettuce on the conveyor belt. I had hoped he would be too distracted with the electronic thirtna the he was running his credit card through to notice my sly maneuver of slipping the periodicals beneath the lettuce.

“What’s what?” I responded, thinking Good one, Barb. Keep up the idiot act and he’ll never suspect a thing.

David reached over and, as though shooting a fly, brushed off the bag of lettuce to reveal my little stash of magazines. “Those,” he said quietly.

It was too late for him to do what he did last time, which was put the divider between our groceries and my magazines and pretend he didn’t know me; the girl behind the checkout counter already knew we were together. I decided to take advantage of the situation and embarrass him.

“Oh, there!” I said, loud enough for cashiers and customers within a two-aisle radius to hear. “I picked these up for you, beh beh! I know how you’ve been following Britney’s pregnancy, and didn’t you just tell me last night that you were concerned Nickie and Paris would never speak to each other again?” David’s expression was priceless. Why didn’t I tease him in public more often? He had no idea who I was talking about, but his face still reddened when he caught the cashier’s lips curling up in amusement on his behalf.

I never used to buy gossip magazines like People and Star. In fact, I used to look down on others who did. What a waste of money, I thought. Who gives a shit whether or not some woman I’ve never met and probably wouldn’t like is cheating on her fiancé? Even now I tell myself I don’t care. I don’t care if Brad is serious about Angelina. I don’t care if Paris dumped Tinkerbell for a smaller purse pooch. And why would I care who won what to that recent awards show I didn’t even watch? Despite my apathy, despite my disgust at the petty problems of the rich and famous, I can’t seem to stop myself from sneaking them in with my groceries, hiding them beneath other products whether or not David is with me. I want to know what celebrities are like in real life.

I remember the precise moment when my trashy-mag vice began. I was in San Francisco for Grace’s bachelorette party last year and met her friend Alex for the first time. Alex is a hot bitch in every way — she’s gorgeous, she’s pushy, she gets what she wants, and because she works with movie stars every day, she’s quick to shatter the popular belief that they are perfect.

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the public yearning to learn more about them. When I lived in Hollywood I was submerged in the subject of entertainment. I knew a woman named Fancy Free (I’m not kidding). Fancy was dubbed a “starucker” because she would only date men who had starred in (costars never made the cut) a movie or television series. Most of my friends wanted to be stars — auditioning by day, waiting tables by night, and getting a small break every now and then. Everybody else I knew, from coworkers to newscasters, was content to simply talk about stars.

“Did you hear about the latest divorce?”

“No, do tell! And then I have to fill you in on the party last night. You’ll never guess who I saw there!” No conversation was complete without mention of who was spotlighted walking down Santa Monica Boulevard or sitting outside a café on Sunset. Other people’s sightings are boring — hearing about such an encounter is the pale, scrawny cousin of experiencing it firsthand. What is it about seeing someone famous in the flesh that gets most of us so excited?

At David’s last photographic art exhibition in L.A. I trailed off in the middle of a sentence and announced in an emphatic whisper, “Oh my GOD, Zach Braff just walked in the door,” to the woman I had been explaining long exposures to.

“Zach who?” She asked, following my star-studded gaze. “You mean the guy next to Mandy Moore?”

“Mandy who?” Now it was my turn to be stumped. But no sooner had I asked the question than I decided coming up with a scheme to speak with Zach was more important than finding out who the tall chick on his arm was. I loved his character on Scrubs, but it was his movie, Garden State, that I had watched with David just last week that sealed my affections for the actor/writer/director.

Luckily, I didn’t have to tap my creative reserves trying to figure out how to strike up a conversation with the handsome talent for too long — Zach approached David. I crooked my way with in hearing distance in time to catch Zach talking about the print he owns from one of David’s editions. David, as though nothing extraordinary was occurring, was doing what he always does at his gallery openings — humbly accepting praise.

“Hi!” I interrupted. I couldn’t help myself. To Zach, I blurted, “Since you’re a fan of David’s, and he’s my man, and we’re fans of yours, I’d like to take a picture of the two of you together.” Smooth.

“I’d be honored,” said Zach. I took the picture and managed to add, “I love your work!” before turning to rejoin my friends at the other end of the gallery and show off the gem on my camera. Later that night, I raved about all the celebrities who showed up to see David’s work and what a nice guy Zach turned out to be.

“Yeah, he was terrifically nice. And he looked familiar,” said David. “How do we know him?”

“What?” I screeched. “Are you kidding? You mean to tell me you were talking to Zach Braff and you didn’t even realize who he was? Wait here,” I told him, and I dashed off to retrieve my latest supermarket stash.
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Marks then explains how he tried to get out of a trial of his own, his second deployment with the Marines to Iraq. He says he pulled every string he could think of to avoid the duty. But finally, he says, he had to acquiesce in God’s will.

After church, in the chaplain offices across the street, Marks tells me that the Navy first assigned him in May 2002 to the United States Marine Corps, Seventh Engineer Support Battalion. He deployed with them to Iraq the following March and was there for the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom. “We went all over Iraq, wherever there was a need for construction or engineering. We supported the ground troops.” He did the same kind of work during his second tour in 2004, but this time he worked with Combat Service Support Battalion One. “We did the same things, building stuff and retrieving downed vehicles.”

Did Iraqi insurgents, I ask, ever attack your battalions?
“Every day. And we lost a few people,” says Marks, not volunteering to elaborate.

During his second tour, the Navy assigned Marks additional duty with Bravo Surgical Company near Fallujah. “That was a very tough place to work,” he says, “a unique ministry. We sometimes had to get medical personnel to treat the wounded even if they weren’t on our team. That’s part of the ethics they take on, not to be angry with enemy combatants and attack them in the medical facility.

“Beyond that, there were things you saw that you never want to see again in your life. When the casualties came in, and if the injured requested one, I was the go-to chaplain for the company. Because of my denomination, I don’t do last rites. But I will pray with somebody in a minute.

“Still, as bad as things were,” says Marks, “so many wonderful things came through there. We had some of the best patch-and-get-them-back work that was going in Iraq. The medical staff performed wonders. The technology has come so far beyond the days of World War II and Korea and Vietnam. They were able to treat our wounded on the front lines and get them back. And if they couldn’t, they did a heck of a job of sending them someplace where further medical treatment could be given.”

I ask whether Marks “preached” outside of chapel, whether during the desperate circumstances of Iraq he ever tried to convert any non-Christian Marines. A chaplain proselytizing, he tells me, “is never appropriate in the military. I’m not here on active duty to convert anybody from Islam, or any other religion, to be a Baptist. When I’m in chapel, I preach what I believe. But not outside.”

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The 36-year-old Marks grew up in Tennessee and had extensive military experience before becoming a chaplain. At age 18, he joined the United States Marine Corps Reserve, then graduated from Tennessee Tech University with an Army ROTC commission as a nuclear biological chemical warfare officer. After a stint in the Army, he attended seminary at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Georgia. There he was ordained a minister in the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., the largest African-American denomination and the second-largest Baptist church after the Southern Baptist Convention. The denomination is noted for placing great emphasis on social outreach.

“In the ministry, we say that we have a calling upon our lives,” states Marks, “and I knew a long time ago that I was going to serve God’s people in the military. I was a chaplain in the Air Force Reserves. Eventually, after a lot of prayer, I requested that I be endorsed to go on active duty in the Navy Chaplain Corps. The denomination has an agent who signs off on a document and sends it to the Navy, saying we endorse him fully to become a chaplain.”

In 2002, Marks joined the chaplaincy, first attending the Naval Chaplains School in Newport, Rhode Island. Since he was bound for a Marine ground unit, he also attended the Marines’ Chaplain and Religious Program Specialist Expeditionary Skills Training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Among other things, the schools teach chaplains, who may have no previous experience in the military, how to relate to enlisted personnel and officers of various ranks. “But also,” says Marks, “not everyone is a believer in what the chaplains do, or even a believer in God, so in order for us to be able to speak to people properly, we also have to have ranks.”

All chaplains come into the Navy as officers. “Right now, my command is the Naval Base Coronado, and I’m a lieutenant,” says Marks. “There’s a certain respect that comes to me from that, and I have to have a corresponding respect for others.” Chaplains are paid by the military services, not by their churches. So besides the status and influence they carry, ranks determine their salary ranges.

Since at least 2000, a number of disputes over fairness in promotions have arisen among evangelical Navy chaplains. I ask Marks if he has opinions about these disputes. He tells me he has heard about them,
but “I believe that if God wants me to be somewhere or to do a certain task, God’s going to equip me to do it. I don’t worry about those other things. They’re not important to me,” he says.

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According to an August 6, 2001, story in Christianity Today, “[Lieutenant Comman-
der] Patrick M. Sturm, a Navy chaplain based in San Diego, filed suit after being denied promotion five years in a row. After seeking reconsideration by a naval board and filing his suit in federal district court, Sturm was promoted retroactively. The Navy then sought to have the case dismissed.

“U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Whelan dismissed the part of the suit relating to Sturm’s promotions but decided to consider his claims of stacked selection boards within the Navy.

“The pleadings contain specific and detailed factual allegations which suggest the Navy may be favoring certain religious groups over others,” Whelan wrote, “causing an unconstitutional religious preference or an infringement upon plaintiff’s rights to religious freedom.”

This summer, on July 12, Laurie Good-
stein wrote an article in the New York Times called “Evangelicals Are Growing Force in the Military Chaplain Corps.” The article shows how the numbers of evangelical chaplains are increasing, while chaplains from mainline denominations are decreasing.

“Figures provided by the Air Force,” wrote Goodstein, “show that from 1994 to 2005 the number of chaplains from many evangelical and Pentecostal churches rose, some doubling. For example, chaplains from the Full Gospel Fellowship of Churches and Ministries International increased to 10 from none. The Church of the Nazarene rose to 12 from 6.

“At the same time, the number of chaplains from the Roman Catholic Church declined to 94 from 167, and there were declines in more liberal, mainline Protestant churches: the United Church of Christ to 3 from 11, the United Methodist Church
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Wilder, "a 20-year Navy Commander David S. Wilder...said that his lawsuit has blocked his promotion.

"There's a pecking order in the Navy chaplain corps," Commander Wilder said, and at the very top is the Roman Catholics and just below them are the Episcopalans and Lutherans. And if you're an evangelical nonliturgical Christian of some type, you're down on the bottom."

Father David Mitchell is a Catholic Navy chaplain working in Southern California. To allow him to speak freely about the alleged Navy discrimination against evangelical chaplains, he requests that his real name not be used in this story. Mitchell says he has spoken with several of the current evangelical litigants and has the impression that "their lawsuit is not really about discrimination so much as it is about the nature of the chaplain corps." A Catholic layman told Mitchell he got the same impression after attending a meeting on the East Coast for officials of various churches, where the litigants explained their lawsuit.

"Will the Chaplain Corps and chaplains," Mitchell writes to me by e-mail, "continue to respond to the expressed religious preferences of service members, or will they become actively evangelical? Will we take the religious affiliation of service members as a given and seek to provide for the free exercise of those religions, or will we see the military primarily as an opportunity for evangelization? The litigants deeply resent the policies of pluralism and inclusion that govern operation of the chaplain corps and by which they are evaluated as chaplains and officers. To them, evangelical Christianity is the normative American religion, and they see no reason why this should not be reflected in their functioning as chaplains, even at official command functions.

"To this," Mitchell writes, "I would add that there is certainly room for evangelization in the military, especially among the unchurched. It's a matter of style and timing. I have had many conversions to the Catholic faith. But this always has been as a result of the converts' initiatives."

The New York Times story describes the following approach to the issue by the current Air Force deputy chief of chaplains: "[Brigadier General Cecil Richardson]...said in an interview, 'We will not proselytize, but we reserve the right to evangelize the unchurched.' The distinction, he said, is that proselytizing is trying to

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convert someone in an aggressive way, while evangelizing is more gently sharing the gospel.”

In fairness, the article also reports Richardson saying “that although his faith required him to evangelize, he would help accommodate the faiths of others. ‘I am an Assemblies of God, pound-the-pulpit preacher, but I’ll go to the ropes for the Wiccan,’ he said, if that group wanted permission to celebrate a religious ritual.’”

Chaplain Marks says his duties never require him to preach to mixed groups anyway. “We have Jewish chaplains and lay leaders,” he says. “We have Muslim chaplains. If a faith group out there is different than ours, we try to help them find a place to worship for themselves.

“Sometimes we do have ecumenical services and present a service we all participate in. But at that time, we’re not trying to proselytize our different faiths. We’re coming together to show a united chaplain force, and I think that speaks volumes to the type of ministry that’s unique to an active-duty chaplain’s work.

“When people ask us questions,” Marks continues, “it sometimes opens up an opportunity to say, ‘Have you given this some thought, have you given it a try?’ But if a person comes into my office for counseling, I would never say, ‘You wouldn’t have these financial problems if you believe, like I do, in Jesus Christ.’” Instead, Marks says he would send the person to Fleet Family Services, where they can receive professional training in financial matters.

“But if they say something like, ‘You know, chaplain, I don’t know about this God thing, tell me your thoughts,’ then I have an opportunity to tell them this is what I believe and why I believe it. Whether they choose to believe it or not, that’s still on them. But the person has opened up the doors for that to happen.”

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Father Mitchell had no military experience before requesting the church to allow him to enter the chaplaincy in his early 40s. “In this,” he writes, “I was greatly influenced by the military chaplains I had been in my early years. To a man, they would never say, ‘You should never say, ‘You lose a man in combat or in a war and you have fared better in the Navy than their evangelical counterparts. But, thinks Mitchell, Navy discrimination is not the reason.

“The slots in the chapel corps for different faith groups are, to a large extent,” he says, “assigned not on the basis of how many people write their name down in the dog-tag information as Catholic or Presbyterian or Jewish or Muslim but on the attendance records of chapels. It’s like medical clinics. You have certain numbers of patients who come in for gynecological conditions, a certain number with heart problems, so the medical corps recruits and retains doctors in specialties based on those statistics.

Now, we’ve got so many people showing up on weekends for church in this group or that, and we need to recruit and retain chaplains to take care of them.

“But the person has opened up the doors for that to happen.”

Later by phone, Mitchell tells me that, in relations with all his Protestant colleagues, he emphasizes their common faith in Christ and takes them with total seriousness as ministers of the gospel. He admits that Catholic chaplains have fared better in the Navy than their evangelical counterparts. But, thinks Mitchell, Navy discrimination is not the reason.

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lump all the Baptists together, they would equal roughly the number of Catholics. The military’s religious population is approximately 30 percent Baptist and 30 percent Catholic. The final 40 percent breaks down into all the other different groups. There are a lot of churches that are moving toward non-denominationalism, but in theology and practice they are Baptists.” But despite the roughly equal size of the Catholic and Baptist contingents in the Navy, Catholics participate in religious services at the base chapels far more than Baptists. Mitchell finds a major reason for that in the fundamental difference between Catholicism and evangelical Protestantism. And “soul competency” is a crucial notion in this difference.

Mitchell says that soul competency came to his attention after reading Yale University professor Harold Bloom’s 1993 book *The American Religion: The Emergence of the Post-Christian Nation.* “The Chaplain Corps — we had more money in the early ’90s — bought it for all of us to read,” he says. “The book takes several typically American religions — the Mormons, the Seventh-Day Adventists, and the Baptists, among others — and looks at them in the context of Christian history. And this was very interesting for me to read, because I was encountering evangelical Protestantism for the first time then. The kind of Protestants I had grown up with were mostly Episcopalians and Methodists and Presbyterians, what we call ‘mainline churches’ where I come from.”

Mitchell continues: “Among the Baptists, especially, Bloom points out a crucial role for the concept — they probably wouldn’t call it a doctrine — of soul competency, namely, that the scriptures mean what they mean for me and that I am capable of interpreting them without any outside help. So the Bible, or something in the Bible, can legitimately mean one thing for you and another thing for me.”

The Catholic Church traditionally has considered this tendency to be far too relativistic. But due to soul competency’s emphasis on a direct relation of Christians to God and the Bible, without intermediaries, Baptist theologians see it as firmly rooted in the trajectory of Martin Luther’s “priesthood of all believers.” As such, the concept deemphasizes the regulatory role of ecclesiastical bodies and officials in Christian thought and elevates unique, individual faith.

Father Mitchell sees soul competency’s influence in the recent proliferation of independent churches. “It’s not fashionable in certain quarters to have a denominational label nowadays,” he says. “Evangelicals, especially, are very focused on the local

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Thus, when Catholics come from other parts of the country to serve the Navy and Marine Corps in California, they are much likelier to be satisfied with the Catholic service offered on base than a Baptist is with the Protestant service commonly offered in the same chapel. "If they go to church, and I assume they do," says Mitchell, "the evangelicals go to town, because they’re looking for what they consider to be a real church. They don’t want to go to a general Protestant service on base, whose nature depends on the chaplain’s denomination. In fact, many Protestant chaplains have a weekend job where they help out at a church in town."

Chaplain Marks speaks of the phenomenon in a similar way, but, as expected, he is more

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have three Masses, and we had at least 250 people at every Mass. But depending on the time of year, that could go up to 500, and at Christmas and Easter, 700 at the main Mass. We also had 350 children in Sunday school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school, whereas down the road at the Protestant school.

“But, of course, the Catholic Church has never been able to produce enough priests to fill its quotas,” Mitchell says. “So, ironically, when John O’Connor, who later became Cardinal, Archbishop of New York, was the chief of chaplains, he decided to open up the slots that the Catholics couldn’t fill to the nonmainline churches, primarily the evangelicals. This was a means of bringing smaller groups into the chaplain corps.”

** “We have two functions in the chaplain corps,” says Mitchell. “Primarily, we are commissioned as officers to act as ministers of our faith group.”

But second, he says, chaplains must serve all military personnel, whether Buddhist, Jewish, Wiccan, or whatever. So chaplains often must pray in such a way that everyone hearing it “can say amen to the prayer.”

At a Memorial Day service or retirement ceremony, he says, the Navy expects the prayers to be broad and inclusive. “This is all explained. You get it in chaplain’s school day in and day out. So it’s not like this is some kind of surprise. And specifically,” Mitchell continues, “you can’t be praying to our Lord Jesus Christ in the unity of the Holy Spirit. Now, it’s not difficult to write a prayer — I do it all the time — that is obviously Christian in every respect except that you don’t mention the name of Christ.”

But here, the chaplains’ primary function — to represent their own faith group — can move some of them in the opposite direction. “Some of these guys,” says Mitchell, “can’t bring themselves to offer the inclusive prayer. It’s very difficult for them, because in their churches, they have to pray in Jesus’ name. No other prayer is heard by the Father. They take a very literalist approach.”

In her New York Times article from this summer, Laurie Goodstein writes that Evangelical Episcopal Church chaplain Gordon James Klingenschmitt complained that “he was warned by commanders that his approach to the ministry was not inclusive enough. When a Catholic sailor on his ship died, Lieutenant Klingenschmitt said he preached at a memorial service and emphasized that for those who did not accept Jesus, ‘God’s wrath remains upon him.’

“After that and several other incidents, Lieutenant Klingenschmitt’s commanding officer recommended that the Navy not renew his chaplain contract. “The lieutenant is fighting to remain in the military. ‘The Navy wants to impose its religion on me,’ he said. ‘Religious pluralism is a religion. It’s a theology all by itself.’”

** Father Mitchell maintains that the smaller, evangelical groups don’t always have the highest educational standards. “Proper academic credentials,” he says, “are a
master’s degree or the equivalent. But any group claiming to be religious can get recognized as an endorsing agent if they have a small number of people in the service to minister to.”

Mitchell thinks that among some of the smaller groups the versions of “the equivalent” often are subpar. And that, rather than discrimination by the Navy, is another reason the evangelicals are experiencing delays in their promotions.

Of course, every minister working in the Navy receives specialized training. But Mitchell points out that chaplain school is “built on the assumption that you are already competent as a counselor and a public speaker, that you’re schooled in the liberal arts, and that you can write standard English. A lot of those are issues that come up later,” says Mitchell with a laugh, “when chaplains get out to the fleet. The idea is that we’re not training these men and women as ministers or priests or rabbis; we’re giving them the Navy’s and the Marine Corps’s side of the picture, so that the chaplains can function in their context.

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Saying you’ve seen this in movies. Marine gunnery sergeants or drill instructors traditionally train Navy officers, because Navy enlisted people aren’t into marching and all that stuff. They’re so laid back it just doesn’t work. But in our case, it’s important, because most of us go in our first tour to be a battalion chaplain with the Marines, and we really need to have a sense of how to behave with them.

“And you learn about writing a budget and the administrative side of the Navy, how that works. Then, of course, you need to find out all about the Navy’s health-care system because you’re constantly going to advise people and their families who are having health problems. They teach you the code of conduct for prisoners of war and all the military’s process for dealing with that. Sometimes it’s in the best interest of the military that these persons are released from active duty. Other times they may need to be taken away from a combat environment, where they actually have to take up arms. We make recommendations to commanders. An advisory role is one thing we do, but that’s all.

“The conscientious objectors may have been through a traumatic event out in the field. Sometimes people find themselves in harm’s way and get in a position where they have to kill somebody. And they really didn’t want to kill anybody. They do want to protect and fight for their country. But you never know how you’re going to feel when you actually know you pulled the trigger and killed somebody. You had seen that person in your sight alignment. That affects different people different ways. Not only that, but they may have seen their best buddy, their bunkmate, somebody they slept with in the fighting position, get blown up. Then they don’t want to continue on.

“And psychological trauma happens, something like post-traumatic stress disorder. I’m not a medical doctor, but we do have people who have various degrees of that, so we try to make sure they get the best medical care the Navy has to offer. Things are in place now to allow the Navy to do more follow-ups in the medical profession, conducting interviews 90 days out, 6 months, a year out, to help our military members handle what they’re dealing with. We’ve learned a lot of lessons from Vietnam.”

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How much can chaplains go to bat for rank-and-file individuals? “You can be an advocate for enlisted personnel,” says Chaplain Mitchell, “but you can’t do it in an adversarial way. And many folks in ministry come into the Navy with that ‘fighting-city-hall mentality,’ especially if they come from a church tradition that is socially

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active. So that’s often a sticking point, and some chaplains don’t quite get it. I had a confrontational Catholic chaplain with me once, and he would never go to staff meetings because he didn’t want to be identified with the higher-ups. But what happened, then, was that he couldn’t use his rank as a way to get into things. He had no access to the command because he didn’t make himself available to him. In other words, he didn’t know how to work within the system. Yet a chaplain who constantly brings problems to commanders’ attention, says Mitchell, would be like a supply officer who is so meticulous in doing his job that “he makes life difficult and is no longer an asset. The brass frowns on any kind of disturbance. And military ethos is very traditional. They see religion as a foundation of society and a support to part of our job is to pour oil on the water. “And that may be why the mainline churches that have gone to the far left don’t have as many ministers in the chaplain corps as they used to. You know, the Navy chaplain corps was basicallyEpiscopal and Catholic until the 1950s, and if you go to those older Navy chapels at Norfolk and Camp Lejeune — not so much out here — they are Episcopal churches, somewhat Low Church, but nonetheless, they definitely have that Episcopal look. And for worship, they had this thing called ‘Protestant divine service’, which was a modified version of the Book of Common Prayer. And if you weren’t a Catholic, that’s where you went on Sunday.”

Yet a chaplain who couldn’t use his rank as a way to get into things. It is not so much that Lenfant gives young officers an opportunity to practice making presentations. “So not to go to them,” Mitchell says, “would be an insult.”

Chaplains spend some of their time in “deck plate” ministries, Robert Marks tells me. Those amount to going “into enlisted people’s workspaces. We walk the floor, the decks, to see how they’re doing and to keep morale up, because anytime you’re deployed, especially if you haven’t seen land or just stay away from home for a long time, morale goes down.”

Father Mitchell says he goes to lots of “boring” meetings. So he prints material from the Web to take along for reading. “But it’s important for the chaplain to be seen at the table with the commanding officer as part of the command, to be seen as a player;” he says. For instance, take “navigation briefs,” which Mitchell says everyone on a ship, “from the captain to the youngest seaman, uses to review the procedures for getting underway or returning to port.” The briefs give young officers an opportunity to practice making presentations. “So not to go to them,” Mitchell says, “would be an insult.”

Depression must strike some sailors on long deployments, I say. “They don’t even have to be gone a long period of time before they get...
depressed,” says Marks. “They can be depressed the very first day they get on the ship. Some sailors are very dependent on their families. If you take people from Smallville, USA, who have never been away from home, they are likely not to adapt well. They’re used to being with their cousins and brothers and the rest of their immediate family. They usually just need growth and maturity. We try to help them go through the rough periods and keep out of trouble with their commands. Because the commands know about these things. Everybody’s been young once, and sometimes it takes a deployment or two before people understand how to cope. We try to get them to say to themselves, ‘Just get through the first day, give it the first week, now I’m gone for the first month, and now it’s been two or three months.’”

And then there are the Dear John letters. Marks remembers devastating discoveries by soldiers in Iraq. “You were trusting in your spouse back home, male or female, and you had been deployed four or five months with a month left before going home and you checked your bank account and realized you didn’t have any money. Your spouse has taken all of it. Then you start checking around and find that your spouse has been doing things, and finally, your spouse tells you, ‘Hey, when you come back, I’m not going to be here.’ That’s a horrible thing to tell somebody, especially when they’re in a combat situation. Unfortunately, it’s going to continue to happen.”

“We try to encourage personnel to take care of things ahead of time,” Marks continues. “Young people often believe that when they’re deployed, they leave problems behind and don’t have to worry about them until they get back. But they often find that the problems grow bigger, and not being there to do something about them makes them worse. We try to emphasize that having a good power of attorney when you’re gone often keeps a check on the things that are occurring back home.

“And the military doesn’t just say, ‘Okay, you got this letter, we’re going to send you home.’ There’s a cost in deploying and being operational. So unless it’s a great emergency, then you’ve got to endure being away, and that’s the hardest thing for a young sailor or Marine to have to go through when they get those Dear John or Dear Jane letters.”

“Many kids in the military, says Chaplain Mitchell, come from broken homes and didn’t do well in school. “The Navy becomes their home. When they have serious psychological problems, they do seek out the chaplain. I try to take a common-sense approach. I don’t play the psychologist. A potential suicide needs a psych ward.”

As a priest, Mitchell’s counseling runs toward spiritual direction. He says he almost always has a couple of guys who want to become priests. In fact, he claims, “The largest single source of vocations to the priesthood is the military. They aren’t the majority in seminaries but are definitely a presence at every seminary. The Navy, especially,” he says, “lends
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Symptoms you may experience include:

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- Difficulty concentrating
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After the 3:30 p.m. show, park visitors were invited to assemble at a fence between the amphitheater and elephant yard to dole out apples to the cows gathered there. The cows chirruped. Their trunks furled and unfurled across the fence. From the visitors’ uplifted hands, they deftly picked the apples with their trunks, while park animal trainer Jean Hromadka (pronounced “Row-madka”) answered questions.

“How can you tell an Asian elephant from an African?”

Noting that there are two species of elephant — the African Loxodonta africana and the Elephas maximus — and that the elephants they were feeding were Asian, Hromadka pointed out the park’s African elephants in the distance. The two species can be distinguished by ear size and shape: an African’s ears are larger and roughly the shape of the African continent. The Asian’s ear describes the outline of the Indian subcontinent. Male and female Africans have tusks. Female Asians, and a large percentage of males in some populations, do not have tusks, only nubby outgrowths. The African elephant’s head is relatively flat, while the Asian’s has two humps. The African elephant’s trunk has two fingers at its tip. The Asian elephant’s trunk has one finger.

Extremely sensitive, with 40,000 nerve endings, the trunk’s dexterity is such that an elephant can pick up a dime. Hromadka explained that when the park’s Asian elephant barn was designed, light fixtures were planned in a manner that would keep the elephants from unscrewing the light bulbs.

“Wow,” said several visitors, among whom even older faces showed childlike delight at learning new facts about the exotic animals.

“Why do elephants toss dust on themselves?”

“To protect their delicate skin from sun and insects.”

“How long is an elephant’s trunk?”

“Six to eight feet.”

“What is a trunk?” asked a young boy.

Pushing sun-streaked bangs off her forehead, Hromadka explained that the trunk is both nose and upper lip, that paired nostrils run through its length. Cookie and Carol twined trunks and thrust the trunk ends into one another’s pink mouths. Calling attention to

For Cookie, Cha-Cha, Cindy, Mary, Carol, Jean, Nita, and pregnant Connie, the San Diego Zoological Society’s first Asian elephant mother-to-be, it was just another elephant day at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Soon after sunrise, the keepers vigorously dusted off the cows with janitors’ brooms and scrubbed grey, corrugated skins to blue-black. They manicured the huge nails and slipped each long tail with Vaseline. Throughout the day, Mary, Cookie, and Cha-Cha gave rides to park visitors. At 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., before rapt audiences in the Elephant Amphitheater, Carol and Nita negotiated a logging routine, similar to that which their wild cousins execute as lumber camp workers in Asian jungles. The routine demonstrates an elephant’s agility and intelligence (ranked between dolphin and pig), its capacity for precise movement, and its Herculean strength.

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this behavior, Hromadka said, “Elephants are always touching and caressing one another with their trunks. They are very social, very affectionate, extraordinarily sensitive and intuitive.”

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Someone wondered aloud how many months an elephant’s pregnancy lasts. Amid sighs prompted by Hromadka’s answer — “Twenty-two!” — a freckle-faced girl piped up, “When will Connie’s baby be born?”

“By the end of July, we hope.”

After more queries, the last visitors drifted away, and the elephants’ workday ended. A pale light—milky, hazy, and tinged with the failing sun’s old gold—hung between the hills that ring the San Pasqual Valley.

Hromadka ordered the cows to tail up, and each cow grabbed the tail of the elephant in front of her with her trunk. Walking in front of the cows, Hromadka, at five feet, seven inches, appeared Lilliputian; the park’s cows range from seven to nine feet in height and weigh from 5000 to 9000 pounds. In a line, the cows followed the trainer into the park’s two-and-a-half-acre Asian elephant yard. Cha-Cha lazily tossed hay stems onto her back. Nina spewed dust from her trunk onto her back. Ranchipur, the bull, puffed alone in his nearby enclosure, trumpeted.

Elephant training supervisor Alan Roocroft, Jean Hromadka, and I sat on the edge of the deep concrete moat that surrounds the elephant yard. Whenever the elephants are out of the barn, one person from the six-member park Asian elephant staff remains with the herd. “Someone is always available to them if they need something or if there’s an argument. Caring...
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couples. Yet even with the hard work and danger, Hromadka vowed she would be an elephant keeper even if she were not paid. Roocroft agreed that even if he didn’t have a family to feed, he would work for beer money. (The pay isn’t great anyway; Hromadka, with thirteen years’ experience, recently received a raise to ten dollars an hour. Roocroft, one of the highest paid zoo elephant supervisors, earns approximately $30,000 a year.)

Cha-Cha and Mary ambled toward us. “Prut-prut-chirrup-chirrup,” the elephants made a low, suppressed sound with their lips. Cha-Cha stretched out her trunk toward Roocroft. Moist pink skin lines the interior of the trunk, which is ringed at its aperture with black hairs. The fingerlike projection wriggled at the end of the trunk, and her cool, wet trunk tip brushed my hand. She put her trunk in my palm, and her breath, exhaled out her trunk, was hot. The black sensory hairs at her trunk’s tip brushed my arm and tickled.

Twelve-year-old Connie, her delivery date then just four to six weeks away, looked little different from other cows in the herd. At birth an elephant calf may weigh more than 200 pounds, yet Connie didn’t bulge. Her ankles were swollen, as are those of many a mammal mother nearing her delivery date, and she trod slowly. As we watched, she went laboriously down on her back legs and then turned to one side and lay down in the dusty yard. Nineteen-year-old Carol quickly joined Connie and stood over her, shading her from the sun.

Carol had become protective of Connie in the last months: “If Connie starts to roar,” said Roocroft, “Carol is right there.”
An elephant’s penis in erection is proportionate in length to the vaginal canal. When the bull runs, chasing a cow, if his penis is erect, it will stick straight out, swing like a pendulum, and bounce off his back legs. Yet even with its great length, the penis does not reach the cervix. For spermatozoa to enter the uterus, large ejaculate volume is required. An elephant produces more than a quart.

Artificial insemination — “A.I.” — is made difficult in part by the vaginal canal’s length. Roocroft explained, “A.I. is too invasive. To do an A.I., you have to spread an elephant’s legs with chains. You don’t know what effect that has on them, having them spread-legged. I’m a great believer in not doing what you don’t have to. What if you end up with an elephant that has gone haywire for a reason you’ve created?”

In late 1984, both Cookie and Carol were introduced to the 11,000-pound

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Ranchipur in the bull’s separate yard. “It seemed,” said Hromadka, “That Carol and Ranchi had the better thing going, so we kept them together for over six months. Their relationship seemed to develop, but then it went the other way. They got bored with each other. Days passed, and they ignored each other. Then some days, Rachi would pursue her. Carol would become frightened, and the more fear she showed, the more Ranchi grew to dislike her. Still, he began to try to mount her. But then it went the other way. Days passed, and they cooled toward one another, the daily notes on breeding activity that headed the top of each page in the keepers’ diary became increasingly pessimistic. Ranchi was reported, two days in a row, as “very nervous.”


In May, Ranchi went into musth, that period when adult male Asian elephants become moody, quixotic, aggressive, and potentially dangerous to herd and keepers. (During musth, a bull is “no longer earthbound.”) Ranchi’s eyes grew bright and glassy, and his gaze faraway. He began to urinate — uncon- trollably — down his back legs. From his temporal glands, situated on the side of the head between eye and ear, the watery “temporal flow,” smelling strongly of “elephant,” began.

Recent studies indicate that musth occurs once, or sometimes twice yearly in adult male Asian elephants, at a time when the male hormone testosterone reaches high levels. Musth is not ticked off cyclically but seems instead to be related to the elephant’s nutritional health status. Only a male in a nutritionally high state will enter musth.

Unlike cows, who have sixteen-week estrus cycles, bulls are not “seasonal,” and musth does not parallel the cow’s cycle. Males come into musth irrespective of the cows’ estrus cycles. In the depths of musth, the male cannot breed. Coming in and going out of musth, he can breed but is unlikely to do so. Bull herds also maintain a pecking order. The oldest, largest bulls acquire first access to those cows ready for breeding. Veterinarian Michael Schmitt of Portland’s Woodland Park Zoo suggests that musth is a “dominance determinant.” Bulls, says Schmitt, are so hidebound in their dominance hierarchy that without the insane, aggressive fury brought on by musth, the oldest, biggest bulls might remain a herd’s only breeders. When a younger male meets an older male to whom he has been submissive for perhaps twenty-five years, the younger knows that old male is boss. But in musth, that younger bull may “go off his head with male hormones,” challenge that dominant bull, knock him down, and so earn first access to breeding cows.

All through June and July of 1985, the keepers’ notes read “No breeding” and “Breed- ing — none,” but R chased Carol aggressively for fifteen minutes, bit her tail, causing mild abrasions.

Then, on August 27, a keeper wrote: “Ranchi introduced into cow yard.”

Hromadka said that by then, the keepers had given up on Carol and decided to place Ranchi in the main yard and let the herd take it from there. The elephants, it was concluded, needed time to develop relationships. “Ranchi had never really spent much time in the cows’ yard. So the first few weeks, we would let

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the girls out and then release Ranchi into the yard. The cows would scream and roar. As he began to spend more time with them, cows who felt comfor- table with him would hang out with him. Some of the cows even began to follow him around.

“He was really good in the yard. Just a few times we had problems. Really, the only time the situation with Ranchi and the cows got bad was at the end of his musth period. He wasn’t quite ready. But he was, as Alan [Rocroft] phrased it, hot [dangerous]. And the cows knew. Ranchi came out in the yard, and the cows took one look at him and went the other way. It was like they were announcing, ‘This guy’s bad news!’ He chased them hard that day, so vigorously we feared a cow would end up in the meat. So we put him back in his enclosure.”

During September, his musth passed. Ranchipur was put again into the cow yard. He and Carol continued to avoid one another. “No breeding” filled the keepers’ diary pages through mid-September. Then when they had begun to despair, young Connie began to show interest in Ranchipur. “She became a shameless little flirt,” said Hromadka. “She’d hang around Ranchi and scream. She’d turn her rear end to him and back right up into his face and squeal and chirp. Ranchi would snarl her. But other than that, he never paid much attention to her.”

In the last days of September, Ranchi rather abruptly started to court Connie. “They spent a lot of time touching each other. It was all very gentle and very nice.

“Then Ranchi just turned. He went after her. He chased her for three days back and forth around the yard. Suddenly, Connie seemed terrified. He pursued her anyway, relentlessly. You knew to stay out of his way. He’d run right by you. He’d be bearing down on Connie, whirring around the corner.

“On September 29, late in the afternoon, Ranchi and Connie were at the end of the cow yard. Connie was facing downhill. Ranchi came up behind her and mounted. It was as if someone had shot Connie with a paralyzing gun. She stood absolutely still. He mounted her three times in a row. The next day, again, he was in and out of her several times.

“I think that until then,
Ranchi didn’t have his technique down.”

In the wild, young bulls, in play or out of sexual frustration, will mount other males. That play teaches them to stand up and mount. Ranchipur’s first days in the cows’ yard were his first experiences as an adult male with females. “He had to learn to stand and mount,” said Hromadka.

In big letters, Alan Roocroft wrote in the keepers’ diary for September 29, 1985, “Ranchi introduced into cow yard, a full copulation on Connie, semen sample collected 12:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m. … Connie brought in with Ranchi at 4 p.m., allowed to eat till 7 p.m., then we released into yard again. At 9:45 p.m., Ranchi mounted Connie again. Full copulation … 10:45 p.m.—separated them.” On September 30, Roocroft wrote, “Ranchi and Connie stayed close throughout the day but both appeared tired, no attempted mounts.” October 1, “Full copulation on Connie, 11:45 p.m.”

“We began immediately, then,” said Roocroft, “to take Connie’s blood. We monitored samples for five months, until we knew, for sure, that she was pregnant.”

Hromadka stood, brushed off from her khaki shirt strands of hay dropped on her by the cows. With two other keepers, she had to go ready stalls for the night.

Roocroft invited me to walk with him in the yard among the elephant herds. In zoos outside Asia, the captive herd is entirely artificial, its members all from different family units, different herds, even different countries. “You...
take Ringling, or Carson’s and Barnes, they have a lot of elephants. The chance of one of those elephants being related to another is a million to one. How important is it that an animal is kept with its family, if what you want is an elephant who will do sit-ups?

We stood near Carol and Cha-Cha, who were plucking the last few stems of hay off the ground and placing them in their mouths. I stroked Cha-Cha’s flank. The skin, even tan skin, hair colors (even tan skin).

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"Mary came from Baton Rouge. Another outcast.

"Cindy, she's a real nice elephant. There's no doubt about that. Just screwed up. (Cindy had worked in a Nevada "entertainment complex" and lived in a shed with a billy goat for company before she was transferred to Tacoma's Defiance Zoo. There she lived alone for seventeen years.)

"Cha-Cha came from Denver Zoo. She's sixteen now. "Jean came here as a baby. She's been here all her life.

"Nita is forty. She came from the circus. She was given to us by a circus family. She's a good animal. Her character is good. Wouldn't hurt a fly, this one."

Cindy clucked and chirruped. Roocroft patted her upper shoulder.

Time had come to take the elephants into the barn for the night. Roocroft and I went into his office, the wall of which adjoins and affords a view, through thick glass windows, into the cows' stalls. A television monitor glimmered on the desk. On its screen, we watched Hornadka lead Connie into the maternity stall, twice the size of the other stalls and protected by bars. While Connie rustled through a heap of hay, sweet feed, apples, and carrots, Hornadka affixed chains around Connie's ankles. (The chains are looped on alternating legs and do permit some movement. Chains are switched nightly, to avoid abrasions.)

We are doing more observation since Connie became pregnant," said Roocroft. "With the help of the video camera above Connie's stall, I can monitor her nighttime activity. Each morning Roocroft replays videotape of the previous night. He checks the tape for changes in Connie's sleeping and eating habits. "Here," he said, showing a segment of tape, "she went down and at one o'clock and didn't get up until four. Three hours is a long time for an elephant. The average is about forty-five minutes."

As Connie's pregnancy had progressed, Roocroft came to see himself even less than before in the role of trainer.

"Training elephants was a big deal, and it still is. You can train elephants to do this, that, and the other. But it's not a need in my life anymore. Building a relationship with the individual elephant has become more important. Nutrition. Health care. The things that are going to keep them here longer."

He eventually altered her performance routines. "We don't do any off-the-ground movements now—no headstands, no hind-leg walks. It came to me one day, really, as if someone wrote it on the wall. I was out in the yard fifteen minutes before a show started, and Ranchipur was mating Connie, and I'm thinking, 'I can't put Connie in the show now. She can't do hind-leg walks."

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know what would happen. Maybe some people don’t care if the fetus drops out or mothers rupture themselves.”

Roocroft was not sure hind-leg walks would harm a pregnant elephant, but he felt better not to continue them. “The consequences,” he said, “are potentially too great.” We walked out of his office into the barn. “Let’s go down the line,” he said. We stopped in front of Connie’s stall where a sign on the wall read MATERNITY WARD. “Come around here,” said Roocroft, motioning me to stand by him, next to Connie’s right foreleg. He took a nipple between a thumb and finger and squeezed liquid into my open palm.

“It’s milk,” I said, awed.

Roocroft smiled, patted Connie’s flank resoundingly, and said, “She might even give birth tonight.”

We stood at the far end of the barn and looked down through the stalls. With their trunks, the cows lifted up hay from the stacks arranged in front of them. They pushed the stems into their mouths and chewed. The sound of chewing filled the barn.

“The other night I was here by myself until late,” said Roocroft. “I looked up from my desk, through the observation panel. It was as if someone had given a command — and they all started to make their beds. First, Mary went down, then Cindy. Then Cha-Cha, then Nita. Then, everyone was down, sleeping. It was the biggest thrill to see them — without any command — do that.”

Hromadka joined us. Sweat streaked her bangs, the back of her khaki shirt, her nose and button pearl earrings. “I always warn women who want to work as elephant keepers, ‘This isn’t a glamorous job. You can’t have long fingernails, and your back is going to hurt at night.”

She and I sat down on a ledge opposite the herd. Roocroft, ever restless, stood. “I looked up from here by myself until late,” said Roocroft. “I asked why the cows were chewing filled the barn.

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Asian, all the time. The elephant supervisor was there was a great zoo-without-bars fanatic. Not chaining worked to a certain extent. But we didn’t have any control over the elephants, and that didn’t seem to bother him. And it didn’t bother me at the time, because I knew no better.

While Roocroft was at Chester Zoo, the Asian elephant Sheba had the first hybrid baby. Her mate was Bubbles Jumbelina, an African bull. Had Chester Zoo’s elephants been chained at night, this most likely would not have happened. “The Wildlife Species Survival Plan people, they throw up when they hear things like that. That’s about the lowest you can get, to let an Asian and African breed.”

Another use to which chains are put is herd management. Within the herd, each elephant’s needs have to be cared for, however high or low in the matriarchal system that elephant is. It is necessary to keep the cows in the barn in an order in which they feel comfortable.

Roocroft and I walked down the row in front of the stalls, and he explained the barn order. “Jean cannot go next to Mary, Cha-Cha cannot go next to Cookie. Carol cannot go next to anyone. These two — Jean and Cha-Cha — are adolescents, they are feeling their oats. The ones that don’t give a shit — like Cookie and Carol — are twenty-one and thirty-one-year-olds.”

“Out in the yard, Jean had begun to hit Nita. Her aggressive behavior is not a matter of fault, nor does it indicate she is a bad animal. But Jean has such a strong personality that she doesn’t think anything of stepping on Nita. The only time she stops is when Nita kicks shit out of her. I have to let Jean hop on Nita until Nita says, to me, ‘Whoa!’ because Nita is not really paying any attention to Jean. Jean doesn’t pose any kind of threat to Nita’s position as matriarch.

“The first time Nita turned on Jean, I knew it was time to act. I gave Nita the advantage. I put Jean in the same stall overnight with Nita, but I have to let Jean out. The only time she thinks anything of stepping on Nita, and Nita, and let Nita play ping-pong with her all night.” Jean, he continued, also harbored Mary, an animal who is particularly timid and unaggressive. “Mary needs to come up more in the herd. Jean doesn’t need to come up any more. She’s too far up as it is.”

Nether Jean’s and Mary’s difficulties had yet reached a stage at which Roocroft believed Jean could be chained in a position that allowed physical advantage to Mary. “I’ve got to wait until Mary comes unglued and knocks Jean over and hurts her. Only then can I put them together and let Mary work Jean out.

“In the wild, they do this [establish a natural pecking order] themselves. They would be sisters. Here, they are all together, many of them near in age to one another.” And the use of chains, said Roocroft, helps keepers adjust the elephants’ relationships.

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Or the auntie may want to take over the baby. Say, the auntie goes in and starts to push Connie around. That’s the last thing you want. And some of the cows’ dispositions may just flip overnight. But we won’t know until the baby actually hits the ground and the cows come into contact with the baby and define their role with him or her.

“Introducing the baby to the herd will be a slow, careful process. Nita, the matriarch, will get first crack, then Carol, then these two, Jean and Cha-Cha, and then Cookie, then Cindy.

“They will have their own little world around the calf. The real test will be the behavior of the herd with the baby, not with Connie. Because of her youth, Connie has got no status in the herd. She’s of no consequence as far as the pecking order.”

Roocroft, who wants eventually to have twenty cows and two bulls at the park, said, “We’ve got to get on the bloody road here. Jean and Cha-Cha are next.”

A little more than two weeks ago, on Monday, July 27, Connie appeared to be in labor. She lifted her tail and her back leg. She began to stretch and squat. Alan Roocroft and several of the Asian elephant staff stayed with her in the barn overnight, as they had since mid-July. But Connie did not give birth that night or the next. She continued to show signs of labor, stretching and squatting, but still no calf appeared. With each day, she became more weary. Six days later, on Sunday, August 2, at 3:51 p.m., having carried her baby for 672 days, Connie delivered a female calf.

The calf, which emerged trunk and legs first, rather than the normal position of rear end first, was stillborn. She was quite large, weighing 333 pounds (on record, the largest Asian elephant calf born in captivity weighed 370 pounds). After Connie had expelled the calf, said Roocroft, “she just stood there looking at it. She stepped back. Her stepping back wasn’t out of any submissive behavior toward us. She seemed not to be interested in it. She allowed us to touch it, and we tried to revive it for about ten minutes, taking water out of the lungs and pumping on the heart.”

What happened? “It’s doubtful we’ll ever really have a final answer,” said Wild Animal Park veterinarian Jim Oosterhuis. “Any time you have a first-time mother in any species, you have the risk of a problem.” Oosterhuis surmised that the calf had become incorrectly positioned in the uterus and was not able, as it grew larger, to get into proper alignment. Autopsy reports indicate that the calf was alive up to six hours before birth.

“Connie will be ‘cycling’ again in three months,” said Roocroft. “The bull, Ranchipur, is in musth at the moment. As soon as he comes out, more cows will be introduced to him. Jean is possibly pregnant. In five months, we’ll know.”

On July 27, from a list of twelve names given him earlier, Charles Schroeder, the retired Zoological Society director, chose two for the calf: Omar, should it be a male, and Nandi for a newborn female. “So she did have a name,” said Roocroft. — Judith Moore
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A little-known fact: Jackson Browne was once a member of the Velvet Underground. Not really. But not far off. I have a correspondent in Tokyo, a magazine editor, who tells me that the current crop of young people in Japan is sometimes called the “Reissued-CD Generation.” This makes me very uncomfortable. Perhaps because of my own experience as a teenager in the 1960s, I am quite attached to the idea of young people creating and listening to rock music and for and by their peers and contemporaries. And in San Diego anyway, this is happening in a wonderfully hearty and healthy fashion. You know this if you tried to shove your way into the “benefit for free records” held recently on the UCSD campus to hear one or two of these songs again, and discovered how wrong I’d been.

The strings are a delight. The album is marvellous — such great songs, such seemingly different dispositions pulled together into such a consistent, unique, articulate world view by the power of the performance, the strength of the artist’s personality. A secret classic, a triumph.

One woman and all those men, and it seems as though every commentator I’ve read has missed the point, which is that the woman is totally in charge. She dominates them all, as she should, because it’s her album. The men may think, and the commentators seem to believe that what entrances them is her beauty and her cool, romantic air of mystery. But in fact the beauty and the air are themselves the result of what really entrances, which is her self-confident sense of what she’s doing: her artistic vision.

She takes, for example, Jackson Browne’s “These Days,” and the song is his no longer — in fact, when he finally recorded it, six years later, I was disappointed — he failed to capture the extraordinary magic that she imbued the song with. Perhaps the song had gotten old for him. But Nico’s perfect recording of it never will.

Clinton Heylin, in his essential pre-punk history From the Velvets to the Voidoids, says, “The first Nico solo album, recorded between the first two Velvets albums, could easily have been an alternative Velvet Underground and Nico.” (V.U.’s first album, prominent on the “greatest discs of all time” lists of both critics and musicians in the ’80s and ’90s; Nico was forced out or quit the band before the second album.) Heylin cites the five (of ten) songs written by members of the Velvets (Lou Reed, John Cale, Sterling Morrison), and the musical accompaniment they provide, notes that two of the songs had been previously recorded (unissued) by the V.U. and another evolved from a standard improvisation piece from their live shows, and concludes that Chelsea Girl could as well be called Nico and the Velvet Underground. I concur — it’s closer to being part of the essential Velvet oeuvre than any other non-Velvet record.
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visiting New York City, drawn a kid from Orange County same old story. But I digress: Women as angels or whores, JFK the same treatment. give Hendrix or Lennon or male rock-critic equivalents, and rollers) — but the Oliver even met any of these rock Alain Delon’s son before she penchant for attractive and and a woman with a definite her into a pathetic bimbo. Easy Stone, wouldn’tcha know, turns prime examples of the Vel-
songs, and they are arguably recordings of all five of these album must, and what it starts with is 15 seconds of solo gui-
tar strumming by Jackson Browne. This sets the mood, a mood of great confidence, quietude, and grace. The gui-
tar all but disappears at the 15th second, as the voice and then the strings come in, and guitar is then felt rather than heard throughout most of the album, but it’s always there, with a matter-of-factness that matches Nico’s vocal presence, and a subtle warmth (and sweetness, even) that seems to contradict it. And then the first words: “Now that it’s time…” Chelsea Girl was appar-
ently recorded, probably rather quickly, in the spring of 1967, with Nico and Jackson performing together live in the studio (one voice, one guitar, sometimes acoustic, sometimes a very clean-sounding electric) presumably in a fash-
on similar to what they’d been doing right after night in Stan-
ley’s Bar, downstairs at the Dom (in the still-Polish heart of the very hip and soon-to-
be-discovered East Village). Tom Wilson was the producer, and Gary Kellgren the engineer (the same team that worked on the Velvet Underground’s White Light/White Heat. Wilson also produced most of the first Velvets album, as well as the first two LPs by the Mothers and three Bob Dylan albums — that’s him laughing on Bringing It All Back Home — plus “Girl from the North Country” and “Like a Rolling Stone” and the “elec-
tric” hit version of Simon & Garfunkel’s “Sounds of Silence”). Wilson hired Larry Fallon to write string and flute arrangements and add them to all but two of the ten tracks. The impression one gets from what little has been written about the making of this record is that Nico was not present for the recording of the added accompaniment, and in at least one interview she states that she was not happy with the results. They make me happy, however. (Hey, if you as a fan deferred to John Lennon’s or Bob Dylan’s or Philip K. Dick’s conversational judgments of their finished work, you’d have to let go of quite a few of your favorite songs and novels.) And I can’t help but think that Nico must have intended something almost exactly like this for these songs, these perfor-
manences. There are even some vamps in some of the songs that sound as if their only purpose could be to leave space for such additions. Per-
haps what she means is that the strings and flute did not ultimately sound as she’d imag-\nined them (usually the case, especially with a first album). And perhaps in saying this she was influenced by her inevitable disappointment when the record sank with neither popular nor critical success, not launching her on an imagined (and much-deserved) career as smart pop Euroamerican rock chanteuse after all. It should have been. The brightness and relevance of this album today suggest that she was ahead of her time, or more precisely, outside of time. She not only sings these remarkable songs in a manner that is both wholly her own and true to the very essence of the songs’ own nature, she also gathered them herself, with no help from any A&R man, in each case from one of her admirers. (To Reed and Cale and Browne add Dylan and Hardin, with many others waiting in the wings… It is reported in Bock-
ris and Malanga’s Up-Tight: The Velvet Underground Story, for instance, that “Leonard Cohen attended her every performance [in spring ’67] and later made use of some of her techniques on his own recordings.”) Rock chanteuse. As seri-
ous and excellent as Nico’s later work was, it would have been wonderful to have also had her continue to perform and record cutting-edge work by other songwriters in a European “presentation of the collective emotional context, but with her mar-
vellous Anglo-American 1960s “new generation” energy and sensibilities and musical inventiveness. The first of these songs is simply a masterpiece, still largely undiscovered (there must be another recording, but I’m not aware of one), “The Fairest of the Seasons,” written by Gregory Copeland and Jackson Browne. What is

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most obviously impressive here is the words (not their narrative but their evocative quality, beauty of language), but the melody and the guitar playing and the string arrangements and the mix and Nico’s superlative vocal performance are equally strong despite their invisibility. They soothe and penetrate. They sink in. And most important they payoff, words and music and vocal all paying off at the end like the end of a particularly powerful short story, when the last words of the song finally arrive at the title phrase and give the entire narrative (young male—or female perhaps—shy and bolding a sexual friendship moves into love) a deeper and broader significance, as the uncertain one makes a decision: “But do I stay or do I go? And it is one makes a decision: “But do I stay or do I go?” And it is all the more powerful because that’s what he was famous for, on the grapevine in 1966 and 1967; he wrote great ornate inspired song verses that Steve Noonan or Pamela Polland, or in this case Jackson Browne, would put music to, just as Larry Beckett wrote words that Tim Buckley added music to in that same brief Orange County songwriter renaissance. And then Greg seemingly vanished without a trace, except that of his considerable influence (wow, now I see what it’s possible to do in a song!) on his contemporaries.

Invisibility. The mystery about Nico’s voice is how extraordinarily present she is despite her apparent absence (she may seem cool and aloof, but in fact she’s engaged and intimate in every phrase and almost every word of these songs, fiercely and successfully conveying the meaning and feeling of things). She not only gives of herself generously, in a manner that opens some receptive quality in the listener, but she also somehow leaves a tremendous amount of space for song and songwriter, so that I hear her voice but also hear the songwriter’s (male, ten years less experienced) voice in her singing of the song, as though I’m hearing him sing it. It’s very striking. She has in a sense a single trick, a lack of affect that’s a transparent mask allowing great subtleties of emotional content, as Dylan’s trick of a fake voice (the Olke accent) somehow gave him access to his great true voice.

Second song, “These Days,” is by Jackson Browne alone, another classic, and the two opening songs and performances blend into each other emotionally and stylistically and in narrative so that it’s easy to confuse them with each other (the next three songs interweave with each other in a similar fashion, as...

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structure of its string accompaniments: first lines are backed by a syrupy or dreamy (take your choice) legato, which drops out to emphasize the “I want to know” part (again a chorus in the middle of the verse), followed by a staccato string interpolation before the second part of the same line. As the verse continues a slower staccato string part comes in, kind of a cross between legato and staccato because the bowing is longer and gentler but it’s still in bursts. This gives way, at the end of second verse and fourth verse, to a very pronounced staccato string part emphasizing the bridge (“Yes and the morning...”). The lovely way the bass notes of the acoustic guitar are brought forward during “I want to know” is also quite moving; the mix is used very consciously and tastefully here (and the acoustic guitar has been miked particularly well, the sound is tactile and alive).

I’m saying I like the way all these elements of song and performance reinforce each other. It works. And always, I believe, it works because Nico’s vocal allows and encourages and maybe even requires it to. She creates the space. The arranger provides color and texture (and the guitar player rhythm and melody) in accordance with the musical needs of the song as determined and communicated by their mistress’s voice.

Now we come to the Velvet-penned songs. “Little Sister” is either the first song Lou Reed and John Cale wrote together or the first on which Cale requested and received credit. Lou did the words; John did the music or much of the music. Clinton Heylin says it was previously recorded by the Vels at the sessions for their first album; Cale speaks (probably erroneously) of writing it specifically for Nico’s album. It is different from the later “Little Sister” song that is included in Reed’s book of lyrics.

There’s not much to the song except a poignant melody, but the arrangement and vocal performance give it a thrilling beauty. It’s at this moment that the album reaches for greatness, by daring to move into another emotional realm after so successfully creating the reality of the first two songs, all innocence and promise and delighted cries at the discovery of a world of pain and sex and self-doubt. There was already an undercurrent —
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“It Was a Pleasure Then” reportedly evolved from a Vel-
verts performance piece called “Melody Laughter,” in which
Nico warbled, Lou improvised wildly on guitar, and Cale
would wander from instrument to instrument while Moe
fatally attempted to keep the beat. On this album it has
words, high school avant-gardeisms in the Reed man-
er (any of the three could have written them), “Until the
stars fell through the cloudy trees onto the grass,” and no
drums — there’s no drums or bass guitar anywhere on
Chelsea Girl, no pretense that this is a rock and roll album.
Lou Reed, in an interview 20 years later, says of the album,
“[I wish] they’d just have allowed Cale to arrange it and
let me do some more stuff on it. Everything on it — those
strings, that flute — should have defeated it. But with the
lyrics, Nico’s voice, it somehow managed to survive. We
still got ‘It Was a Pleasure Then’ on, they couldn’t stop us. We’d
been doing a song like that in our beloved show; it didn’t
really have a title. Just all of us following the drone. And there
it sits in the middle of that album.”

Reed’s “us” (“they wouldn’t stop us”) seems more than
a little presumptuous, or any-
way can be taken as evidence
that he did think this was a Vel-
et Underground album, or
should have been. It doesn’t
seem to have occurred to him
that Nico had a vision of her
own (as strong-minded as he
knew her to be, or maybe he
dismissed that as just dumb
female stubbornness). But lis-
tening to the album today,
someone clearly had a very
strong vision, intuitive or con-
scious or both at once. That
someone could have been the
producer, Tom Wilson,
although Wilson’s style with
Dylan and the Mothers and the
Velvets had consistently been
to get out of the way and let
genius wail. Occam’s razor,
which requires choosing the
simplest of available expla-
nations, points to Nico as the
more likely source of the fine
aesthetic consciousness that
holds this record together.

That consciousness not
only makes room for “It Was
a Pleasure Then,” it insists on

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Lou's guitar (must be Lou) on "It Was a Pleasure" takes us on a journey unrestricted by the time conventions of Western music (punctuated erratically and brilliantly by John Cale's percussive viola), but never does it upset or even conflict with Nico's voice, the unfailing omnipresent almost unnoticeable (because it's always there and so elegantly infinite) drooping heart of song and album.

The first two songs wear daylight colors (the narratives may be bitternesser but the melodies sparkle); the next three are night denizens, stories like shadows, recollections of dreams. Sixth song, "Chelsea Girls," written by Lou Reed and Sterling Morrison, returns us to the light, I think, but it's not daylight. Nighttime interior shots, well lit so you don't miss any of the grotesqueries. This is a song Reed would write many more times, notably as "Walk on the Wild Side" — a travelogue through a decadent world, specifically Andy Warhol's "Factory" in New York in the mid-1960s. Wow, kids, look at the freaks! Reed never recorded this version. In Between Thought and Expression, the Selected Lyrics of Lou Reed, he writes, "Chelsea Girls" was written for the Warhol movie of the same name. Since it was written after the movie came out, it did not appear in it. Nico did appear in the movie, in fact received top billing. It wasn't her first film — back in 1958 Federico Fellini spotted her and gave her a part in La Dolce Vita. But she wanted to sing. My significant other loves "Chelsea Girls," it's her favorite song on the album. My feelings about it are mixed. It has an immensely attractive melody, and there's something about the short little rhymed verses that makes them quite evocative even though they barely manage to say anything (triumph of form over content?). In a funny way it's the pop song of the album. It fits in well, spices the mix quite appropriately. The flute solo's terrific. But I miss the intimacy. It's the only song on the record that isn't in the first or second person. The complicated subjective story being whispered in my ear, and which I am somehow a part of in the other performances, is interrupted here. The singer has become a camera. It's a catchy, funny tune, and a neat trick to move the perspective outside for a moment, as through each verse of "Chelsea Girls" is describing one of the intense emotional interactions taking place in the other songs. In those songs you and I are talking to each other in one of the various rooms in this hotel. In this song they're making movies of our misery, and we're watching them. I'm amused. But I want to turn off the TV now.

"I'll Keep It With Mine" is a transcendent song and performance. She sounds so happy, maybe because she's finally getting to record the song Dylan wrote for her (it took her three years). She sings it like she understands it, like she's solved the koan, like she accepts and identifies with every word. She sings it like she's him singing to her, and also like she's herself, passing on the riddle and the promise to the next suppliant. Me? I know I get in touch with something a little deeper and simpler every time I listen. Jackson's folky guitar (open tuning?) and Larry Fallon's perky strings sound crazed and delightful. The folk song of the album. The anthem.

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The next two songs weave a unit again (in my impression of the album as listener), but in the middle even though we're sure of its beginning and end. Nico decisively rejects the limits of the conventional song form even as she celebrates and honors that form. She wishes her characters (the people in her songs) to be free to wander in an environment not restricted by space or time or structure. There's no geography in these songs, no California, no New York (unless you count the insider reference to the title of "Chelsea Girls"), no Europe or America, no hint of a sense of exile or sense of belonging, only long corridors and neutral spaces of the imagination, where men and women stroll and meet and prepare to part again. "Winter Song" is enough like "It Was a Pleasure" and at the same time enough like "Little Sister" or "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" (real songs; they have choruses, for example) to anchor "Pleasure" to the album, it fits, it flows, it doesn't stop our listening (unlike "Mind Garden" by the Byrds or the Velvets' great but difficult "Murder Mystery").

Byrds or the Velvets great but difficult "Murder Mystery"), is particularly effective, bringing back the mood of "Winter Song" but with more than a hint of the campiness of "Chelsea Girls." Nico vocalizes the pretensions of arty punks and the pretensions of sensitive songpoets with affection and sincerity and respect, bringing us back (through the nuance in her voice, the melodic and rhythmic resolution as she sings "Don't ask me to/ Explain to you/ There's nothing to remain but what we see") to the genuine human yearnings and fears and fearlessness underlying all this youthful posturing and affection. Perceives the men within the boys, even if they don't realize it.

I also like the way "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" and "I'll Keep It With Mine" become linked as unconscious rewrites of Richard Farina and Pauline Marder's "Pack Up Your Sorrows" ("If somehow you could pack up your sorrows, give them all to me...") This album is about both the possibility and impossibility of sharing our needs and grief. The theme seems to allow no resolution, and yet it receives a tremendously moving one as Nico closes with Tim Hardin's otherwise unrecorded masterwork "Eulogy for Lenny Bruce." "Why?" she asks, she lets Tim ask through her. I can't remember when I've heard an American singer who could let songwriters speak through her with such immediacy, 'Didn't you listen to the warning words of your friends? While they told you so?" And answers, and this time perhaps more than any other moment on the album we feel her speaking for herself as well as the author, "I know you couldn't listen to people talk about/ What they didn't know."

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myself wondering if he could be playing it, but considering how extraordinarily difficult it was to get him into a recording studio, let alone an MGM/Verne recording studio, in 1967, I have to believe that it’s Jackson again, that he learned the part from Hardin, or from Hardin through Nico (but how, if she doesn’t play guitar? maybe through the same telepathy by which she got Larry Fallon to arrange and conduct string parts and flute — on the rest of the album; “Eulogy” is just guitar and voice — that I think speak brilliantly all the nuances of her intention, even if she complained later, even if conceivably she never even met Fallon and it was all done just by listening to the messages encoded in the guitar track and in her voice).

Tom Wilson’s dead. So’s Andy Warhol, who first put Nico together with the Velvet Underground (neither was thrilled with the idea, but they performed together in Andy’s light-sound-dance happening the Exploding Plastic Inevitable for almost a year and a half, and she sings four of the songs on the first Velvets album). And Nico’s dead too, died in Ibiza in a bicycle accident in 1988, just short of age 50, though it was only after her death that we learned that she was (almost certainly) born in 1938 in Germany (as Christa Paffgen) rather than in Budapest in 1943. She wanted to be a singer and she was one, recording at least seven more albums and touring and performing to the end. Lester Bangs called her second album, The Marble Index, “the greatest piece of avant-garde classical or ‘serious’ music of the last half of the 20th century so far.”

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Many thanks to your astronomy expert, who keeps us apprised of upcoming heavenly events. I especially enjoyed the recent clustering of the new moon, Venus, Jupiter, and Spica.
Natalie Hutchins via e-mail
Bad Fragments
I have to know: Is the “T.G.I.F.” column in the back section of the Reader put there so people will read it to each other and talk about how it is poorly written? This is a halfway serious question.
I’m new to San Diego, and I’ve read the Reader twice, both times I’ve read this column, or someone has read this column to me. I’ve questioned the editorial quality.
It is really badly written. Once more, it makes me not care to look at anything else in the publication.
Two words: Sentence fragment. Teach him what that means.
Matt via e-mail
Gutless Sleaze
Just leafed through last week’s offering from your weekly free journal. Although I have very few beefs about how business is run in this publication, I do have a very big beef to get off my chest.

I’m directing these remarks toward a certain segment of the readership. A segment that has a very big yellow streak running down its back and uses any excuse to maintain it. They even go so far as to drag out the lame argument of freedom of speech.
In the letters section, I have seen these yellow-bellied versions of Homo scribendi write some of the most vitriolic letters printed, then signed themselves “Name Withheld.” What kind of hoary, gutless sleaze is that?
Frankly, some of the letters from these Cassandras contain language and concepts that would either get them nailed in a libel suit or have them spitting teeth after their intended target nails them in the mouth.
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Does it hurt? "Depends on where you get hit," says Ryan Greenspan, a member of Dynasty, a San Diego–based paintball team. "If I were to get shot in the arm or chest or body or back, it can feel like anything from someone flicking you with a finger to a light slap. But if I were to get shot in the inner thigh or under the arm, it definitely, definitely stings; it's more along the lines of a bee sting, those stay around a lot longer. You can have bruises for a month."

Dynasty, the highest-ranked paintball team in the world, is one of 200 teams competing at Qualcomm Stadium this weekend in part four of the five-part National Paintball Professional League World Series.

"More and more we are seeing a lot of paintball fans," says Chuck Hendsch, president of the National Paintball Professional League. "Especially for Dynasty. They have a ton of fans, typically kids from 10 to 18 years old."

"It's kind of a different culture, similar to skating and BMX culture, but it's more techie. The fan base is composed of more computer-literate kids who are into gaming. It's like being in a video game when you play." It was 1984 when, as a senior in high school, Hendsch first tried the sport. In those days players would have to change their CO2 tank after 12 shots. "Today [the guns] hold 200 rounds, and they can shoot up to 22 balls per second in semi-automatic rapid-fire," says Hend- sch. Tournament rules allow one paintball per trigger pull for safety reasons.

The paintball gun is known as a "marker," as its purpose is to mark its victims with bright color. Small capsules resemble, in both form and ingredients, a bath oil bead. A paintball is defined as "a thin-skinned gelatin capsule with a colored 'paint' inside [food dye is used as coloring], they are nontoxic, biodegradable, and rinse out of clothing and off skin with just water."

Though yellow and orange are the most popular paint colors (pink is not allowed in tournaments because it stains), the exterior of the capsules come in many hues. "You'll see streams of color shooting down," says Camille Baker, director of marketing for the National Paintball Professional League. "The actual shell of the ball can be everything from blue, green, hot pink, black, silver, and gold, just like bath beads." Pharmaceutical companies manufacture paintballs with the same technology used in making drug capsules.

The paintball marker is a sophisticated weapon. CO2 tanks, sold separately, contain compressed air at a pressure of around 4500 pounds per square inch. A valve on the tank, or "bottle," regulates the pressure so that when the marker is shot it is using anywhere from 400 to 800 pounds per square inch, according to Greenspan. To give you an idea as to the force behind such a shot, 400 pounds per square inch would be equivalent to the pressure exerted by a car balancing on an area the size of a driver's license.

In terms of expense, Hendsch compares paintball to golf. "If you go out and you rent all of the equipment, you might spend 25 to 30 bucks to play a round of golf. You can do the same thing in paintball.

For $200 you can buy a complete kit at Wal-Mart. Likening markers to golf clubs, Hend- sch adds, "You can buy the standard club or the one that Tiger Woods uses."

Greenspan, who helped Dynasty win a record eight tournaments in a row in the European paintball circuit, says, "Blown-out knees are by far the worst injuries I have seen. This happens when you put strain on [the knee] by running and stop- ping to pivot and [the tendrions in your knee] twist and tear." This happened to one of Dynasty's members. "When you get surgery for that, you're out for 8 to 12 months."

-Tangell

Dynasty paintball club

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**Qualcomm Stadium**

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At Palenque, see Vicente Fernandez, Thursday-Saturday, September 15-17. All concerts start at 11:30 p.m. Admission to fair: $4.50 for adults, $1.50 for children. 011-52-664-684-0481 (TIJUANA).

Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan in concert, Thursday, September 15, 7 and 9:30 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Heroes and Mina Street, Zone 1). Tickets: $30, $35, $40 U.S. 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

Traditional Veracruz Son Music promised when Los Urruza takes stage on Friday, September 16, 7 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Heroes and Mina Street, Zone 1). $15 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

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See Fall Migrants and year-round residents during Audubon Society outings to Old Mission Dam, Saturday, September 17, 8 a.m. to noon. Possible sightings: rock and cayon wrens, downy woodpeckers, and black and white warblers.


“Ancient Inhabitants,” naturalist Dorothy Klitzing leads easy two-mile hike and talk about first inhabitants and development through centuries in Daley Ranch on Saturday, September 17. Meet at 9 a.m. in main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Volunteer Work Day at Antilene-Audubon Nature Preserve, Saturday, September 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Remove non-native plants, rake, sweep, accomplish all manner of tasks at this “preserve in the making.” Free. Supplies, directions, required reservations: 619-682-7200. (03FA)

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“Made in Tijuana,” book read from and signed by author Javier Cuerva, Wednesday, September 21, 7 p.m., in Reading Room at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). 011-52-664-687-9636. (Tijuana)

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Wildlife Assist needs volunteers to help rescue wildlife in trouble. Recruiting session/orientation: Saturday, September 17, 2 p.m., at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). 619-921-6044. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

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The climb to Calabasas Peak appeals to both exercise-minded folks and landscape photographers. The non-trivial gain and loss of 1000 feet of elevation makes a great workout, and the geologic formations you pass along the way are some of the most photogenic in the Santa Monica Mountains. An early or a late start is almost always preferred over a midday excursion. It’s cooler then, and photographers will appreciate the three-dimensional effect of low-angle sunlight on the rock formations and the long shadows slanting across the shaggy mountainsides.

From Woodland Hills or Calabasas in the southwest corner of the San Fernando Valley, take Mulholland Highway southwest approximately five miles to Stunt Road on the left. Drive one mile on Stunt Road to a large turnout at mile marker 1.0. After parking in that turnout, which doubles as a trailhead, cross the pavement and pick up the fire road that cuts across a hillside to the north. At 0.7 mile up that road, you reach a road junction in a saddle. You’re at the upper end of Red Rock Canyon Park — maybe worth a visit on your way back from the peak.

Stay left and continue north, winding your way past a fascinating collection of tilted sandstone slabs and fins. These formations (which are even better exhibited in Red Rock Canyon below) tell a geologic story of deposition by gentle currents and massive floods, and later faulting and folding of the resulting sedimentary rock layers. Plenty of recent weathering and erosion has put the final touches on the exposed sandstone. At 1.6 miles up the peak’s east shoulder, so you leave it (and probably your bike, if you have one) and hop onto a fire break going upward to the peak itself. A lack of cha- nes and hopping toward unpopulated parts of the Santa Monica Mountains and east toward the San Gabriel Mountains is inspiring.

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Photожournalist Steve McCurry discusses his photography and work included in exhibition “Steve McCurry: Photographs of Asia” on Thursday, September 15, at 4 and 7 p.m., in Joan and Irwin Jacobson Theatre at Museum of Photographic Arts. $10 general; 619-238-7359. (BALBOA PARK)

“Dogs and Toddlers,” learn tips to keep dogs and toddlers safe in one area, offered during Happy Hour Lecture, Thursday, September 15, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society (5300 Ginther Street). $10. Reservations: 619-243-3424. No pets. (LINDA VISTA)

“Prisons: Inside the New America” explores prison system through ‘Yes We Can’ video for Brazil with Arnold Schwarzenegger, insurance with graphic renunciations of the job accidents, more. $18. 619-829-0236. (HILLCREST)

“Two Years Since the Fires: Learning and Leadership” is subject for lecture by botany reseacher Anne S. Fge when Serra Club gathers on Friday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4901 Front Street). 858-459-4650. Donations welcome. (MUSCLESHORES)

“Pears of the World,” Karen L. Smith presents “travelogue, biodiverse lesson” at the Birdland Society of San Diego County, Saturday, September 17, 10 a.m., at Cuyamaca College Drive West. Free. Reservations: 760-646-7966 or x216. (CARLSBAD)

“Is Smart Growth Really Smart?” gets the skinny when urban planner Gary Rose Weber speaks, Saturday, September 17, 9:30 a.m., at New School of Architecture (1249 F Street). 619-287-0050 or 619-235-4100. Donation: $5. (DOWNTOWN)

Japanese Garden Design seminar led by Ken Siets, Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. Lectures in class exercises, $50 for Saturday, both for $90. 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

“Imprinting Your Life with Purpose” — workshop with medicalization, movement, music, and art to illustrate power of creative process led by Nina Couturiere, Sunday, September 18, 10 a.m., at Ginseng Yoga and Bodywork (85 Beech Street). $20. 858-338-YOGA, 760-458-4283. (SOUTH PARK)


Appalachian Rib-Style Melon Baskets created when Carol Lang leads class on Sunday, September 18, noon to 5 p.m., at Oceanside Museum of Art, School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). $70. Registration: 760-721-2787. (OCEANVIEW)

“Zeccharia Sitchin — An Overview of the Evidence” presented by Erik Poltorak for Mutual Heritage Scrapbooking Class led by historian/artist Helen Halstead. $3. 858-338-YOGA, 760-458-4283. (SOUTH PARK)

“Israel Divided?” — the Israel Defense Force” — symposium on Sunday, September 18, 2 to 5 p.m., at Congregation Beth Israel (2512 Third Avenue). Asher Arian on “The Separation from Gaza and the Future of Israeli Politics,” “The Israeli Defense Forces and the Withdrawal from Gaza” by Ranan Kuperman. 858-457-5030. (DOWNTOWN)

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“Slovenia and Croatia: A Tale of Two Countries” told when Donal M. Gragg, M.D., addresses North County Coastal Film of the World Affairs Council on Monday, September 19, 10:05 a.m., in second-floor activity room at La Villa Del Mar (850 Del Mar Drive). Archival techniques, rescue of old photographs, digital photography, more. Fee: $10 at door. 619-469-7283. Classes continue October 1, 9, 16. (SEMIDOWNTOWN)

“Spreading the Love” discusses his photography and art to illustrate power of creative process led by Nina Couturiere, Sunday, September 18, 10 a.m., at Ginseng Yoga and Bodywork (85 Beech Street). $20. 858-338-YOGA, 760-458-4283. (SOUTH PARK)

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**Acoustic Music San Diego** hosts concert by Andy M. Stewart and Gerry O’Beirne, Thursday, September 15, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Free. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**“Integral Asia: An Evening of Asian Classical Crossover”** boasts music, poetry, and instruments of India and Japan, Friday, September 16, 8 p.m., at Carpenter Marin Park amphitheater (3333 Bear Valley Parkway). Tickets: $12.50–$17. 619-489-2449. (ESCONDIDO)

**In Person**

**A Salute to the Beatles** played when OSIBlats perform for Concerts on the Green at Prescott Promenade (on East Main Street), Friday, September 16, 7:30 p.m. Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAIDO)

*An Evening of Real Fake Science,* self-described “fake scientist” Ron Schultz reads from and discusses his monograph Introducing the Social Strong Theory (featured in current issue of the Journal of Irreproducible Results), Saturday, September 17, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue, 619-456-1800). Free. (EL CAIDO)

**San Diego County Author Week** kicks off with Taffy Cannon signs and Taffy Cannon’s LA MESA Bookstore, Saturday, September 17, 2 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1016 West Valley Parkway). Free. 621-809-2760. (CARLETON)

*Mid-Month Cabaret and Blacklight Show,* Saturday, September 17, 7 p.m., at Center for Amusing Arts (2438 Commercial Street). Blacklight effects by Iain Cumming artist Murrugan, Eddie Haskell and his singing saw, music by Carnaval Bakers. $10. 619-231-1980. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

**A Day of Music** promised on Saturday, September 17, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., at Dan’s Bar and Grill (5806 Van Allen Way).

**Bridal Bazaar** will plan a menu that will please your guests and someone’s wallet. www.favoryourday.com. (LA MESA)

**Don’t Let The “French” In** meets on Sunday, September 18, 1 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1016 West Valley Parkway). Free. 621-809-2760. (CARLETON)

**North County Funnies** starring Bobby Tessel and featured comic Lorrie Cohen, Pearl Street Players, Saturday, September 17, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2622 State Street). $18. Free parking. 760-480-2760. (CARLETON)

**The Psychology of Liberty,** Wes Bertrand discusses his new book, Wednesday, September 21, 7 p.m., at Parkway Library (12525 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 218-538-8159. (CARLETON)

**Hula Dancers** will be on hand when Emel Kay signs Kealoha the Keeper, Saturday, September 24, 2 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway). Free. 619-593-5119. (EL CAIDO)

**Humphrey’s by the Bay** presents “Shot to Die” by Gary Grimes and “Paradise Lost,” Saturday, September 17, 7 p.m., at Mysong Ballroom. Free. 760-809-9510. (ESCONDIDO)

**Mercy Falls** playing a variety of kinds of music. Address: 17302 Palos Verdes, Saturday, September 17, 2 p.m., at the Mercruiser blacklight show (159 Fletcher Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (CARLETON)

**Hawaii’s KeAloha the Hula Queen** signs *Mercy Falls* on Sunday, September 18, 1 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1016 West Valley Parkway). Free. 621-809-2760. (CARLETON)

**San Diego Symphony** featuring Jiri Barta conducting the symphony, Thursday, September 15, 8 p.m., at Copley Symphony Hall (750 1st Avenue). $25 at door. 619-234-3000. (SAN DIEGO)

**San Diego Opera** presents *The Merry Widow,* starring Susan Graham, Monday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., at Copley Symphony Hall (750 1st Avenue). Free. 619-234-3000. (SAN DIEGO)

**San Diego Repertory Theatre** presents *A Midsummer Night’s Dream,* starring Emily Lehman, Thursday, September 15, 7:30 p.m., at Copley Symphony Hall (750 1st Avenue). Free. 619-234-3000. (SAN DIEGO)

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Music of New Orleans Celebrated when Old Town Jazz Band performs, Sunday, September 18, 1 p.m., at El Cajon Elks Lodge (1400 East Washington Avenue). $10 general, $4 for those under 22. 619-297-5277. (EL CAJON)

Beth Henley’s Crimes of the Heart is read when Carlisle Playreaders present rehearsed reading, Monday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). $5. 760-602-2022. (LA COSTA)

“Stories in Song” will be performed by Pamela Arnold and Beverly McGahee (accompanist) present tunes by Cole Porter, Gershwin, favorite composers, Sunday, September 25, 3 p.m., at El Cajon Elks Lodge (1400 East Washington Avenue). $5. 619-297-5277. (EL CAJON)

How Can We Create a Safe World that isn’t also an authoritarian world? Booker Prize-winning author Salman Rushdie’s answer: “We must not allow ourselves to be frightened out of our own morality.” Rushdie speaks about his work (books including his own morality.” Rushdie speaks about his work (books including novels, essays, and his work at 7 p.m. on 22nd at Book Soup (7812 Girard Avenue). Register for qualifying free. 858-755-3735. (PONT LOMA)

The Fercos Brothers present "Las Vegas-style magic and illusion show," September 21–23, at Syacuan Casino Showcase Theatre (3469 Casino Way). Performances begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with 3:30 matinees on Thursday, 4 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. $23. Tickets: 619-699-3380. (EL CAJON)

Terry Gross, host of NPR’s Fresh Air, speaks about her experiences and reads from her book, All I Did Was Ask: Conversations with Writers, Actors, Musicians, and Artists, at San Diego State University’s Montecatena Hall on Wednesday, September 21, 8 p.m. $35. 858-544-TIXS. (LA JOLLA)

Author Wayne Theodore discusses and signs Wayne: An Abused Child’s Story of Courage, Survival, and Hope, Wednesday, September 21, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Grossmont Center (5500 Casino Way). Performances: 619-699-3380. (EAST VILLAGE)

A Poker Exhibition immediately follows the signing of Anna Duke: How I Raised, Folded, Bluffed, Floated, Cursed, and Won Millions at the World Series of Poker, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Register for qualifying tournament at 838-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)


Antonino Tedlock will also discuss and sign his work at 7 p.m. on 22nd at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Free: 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Have you seen the shapes of a 25-Mile Ride That Feels Like 40? Head out for bicycle ride with Knickerbickers on Saturday, September 17, starting at 9 a.m. at Ross (corner of I-5 and Lomas Santa Fe). Tour Rancho Santa Fe, Del Mar; bring money for lunch at Fidel’s. 760-754-1443. (SOLANA BEACH)

Navigate with Map and Compass during National Orienteering Weekend hosted by San Diego Orienteering Club, September 17 and 18. Four courses offered on Saturday, starting in front of Reuben H. Fleet Science Center; three courses on Sunday, on Mount Laguna (8- and Sunrise Highways). Both days start from 10 a.m. to noon. Instruction for newcomers. $5. Map reservations: 760-213-6256. (SOLANA BEACH, MOUNT LAGUNA)

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YachtFest ’05 runs Thursday through Sunday, September 15–18, at Shelter Island Marina/Island Palms Hotel (2831 Shelter Island Drive). Tours of yachts for sale and charter. Seminars: “San Diego Gateway to the Cruising Lifestyle,” Friday through Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; “Your Career in Yachting,” 9 a.m. on Sunday, September 18. Seminars included in regular admission fee. Admission: $75. 858–836–0133. (SHELTER ISLAND)

**OUT & ABOUT**

**SAN DIEGO**

**Specialeks Cup Competition**
Sunday, September 18, at San Diego Polo Club (14555 El Camino Real). Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match at 3 p.m. General admission is $5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858–481–9217. (BAHIA PALM)

**Racing Without Brakes!**
Friday night bicycle racing continues through September 27 at San Diego Velodrome, 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive, 760-703-6208. (BAHIA PARK)

**Outdoor Fitness in San Diego Parks**
one-hour cross-training workouts led by personal trainer, appropriate for most fitness levels. Classes take place at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Morley Field (at Texas Street) and on Saturdays at 9 a.m. on Sixth Avenue (between Balboa Drive and Quince Street). Fee: $30 per class, $180 for nine sessions. 619-301-1324. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

**SPECIAL**

“Wavecrest Woolie Weekend,” described as “the largest of all woolie meets,” starts with “Boys and Woodies on 101” on Thursday, September 15, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., between D and I Streets on Highway 101. Wavecrest woolie show with 250–300 vehicles expected, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, in Moonlight Beach parking lot (at foot of Encinitas Boulevard). Food, entertainment.

Woodie cruise on Highway 101 on Sunday. Wavecrest surfboard-auction on 18th, poolside at Best Western Inn and Suites (85 Encinitas Boulevard). Preview at 11 a.m., auction noon to 3 p.m. Free admission to all events. 619-985-8401. (ENCINITAS)

“Taste of Leucadia: Food for Thought,” Thursday, September 15, 6 p.m., with samples from Leucadia restaurants, live music, poetry, fine art displays. Tickets: $15 in advance, $17.50 day of. 760-436-2320. (LEUCADIA)

**ETHNIC TREASURES**

**Collector’s Club Auction**
San Diego Museum of Man, Saturday, September 17. (SEE SPECIAL)

**22nd Annual California Indian Days Celebration**
10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Cultural presentations include performances, crafts and food booths, demonstrations, storytelling. Free. 619-281-3964, (INDIANA)

**The 35th Annual Julian Bluegrass Festival**
runs Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Frank Lane Park (2645 Farmers Road). Festival opens with banjo and fiddle contest; lineup of performers includes Bluegrass Etc., Lighthouse, High Hills, the Brombies, Castleberry Creek, others. Both days feature jamming, food, music workshops, and mu-
Celebration for the Critters. A great evening of food, wine and music awaits you. All proceeds go to CRES, the Zoological Society of San Diego’s Conservation and Research for Endangered Species. Join us on Saturday, September 24th from 7:30 pm to midnight at the San Diego Zoo. General admission tickets are available for $80 or $90 after September 9th. VIP ticket packages start at $150. To purchase your tickets, please call (619) 231-1515 ext 4199, visit the Membership booth, or log onto www.sandiegozoo.org/celebration2005. Must be 21 to attend. No infants, children or strollers permitted. But hurry, tickets are almost as rare as the species you’ll be saving.
ic-related vendors’ booths. Tickets: $15 at gate; $10 for contest. 760-480-0086. Bring chairs, blankets. (DEL MAR)

Autumn Art Festival, September 17 and 18, at Spanish Village Art Center. Art, entertainment, demonstrations, dancing. Artists of center’s 37 studios, guilds, and associations showcased. Show open at 10 a.m., closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday, 5 p.m. on Sunday. 619-239-0137. Free admission. (BALBOA PARK)

World’s Greatest Bamboo Sale? Check out fall bamboo sale at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive), Saturday, September 17, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 100 different varieties of bamboo offered. Rare bamboo auction, 10:30 a.m. Bamboo crafts, products for sale. 760-758-6181 or 760-436-3036 x206. Admission: $8 of center’s 37 studios, guilds, and associations showcased. Show open at 10 a.m., closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday, 5 p.m. on Sunday. 619-239-0137. Free admission. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Bromeliad Society, Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Santa Cruz Islander, Saturday, September 17, 1 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Man. Auction preview at 1 p.m., bidding at 2 p.m. Admission: $5. Includes catalog and bidding number. 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Community Drum Circle, Saturday, September 17, 1 p.m., at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Bring your own hand percussion, or borrow a variety of museum-provided instruments. Requested donation: $5. 760-438-5996 x170. (CARLSBAD)

Fools for Flyball, Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, at Del Mar Horserace (14350 El Camino Real). 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

Oceanside Harbor Days on Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with regatta, fishing derby, static displays, demonstrations, Nail and Sail competition, live music, arts and crafts, food, more. 760-722-1534. Free admission. (OCEANSIDE)

Modernism Weekend hosted by SOHO (Save Our Heritage Organisation) is Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. Saturday: exhibition of “The Hampton Collection: Modernism in San Diego Postwar Art,” 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (continuing through Sunday), $5. Lectures on three topics ($25 per talk). Historic home tour on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., includes three Lloyd Ruocco homes, two other notable homes in Mount Helix area. $30. Lectures offered at modernism weekend headquarters: 2110 El Cajon Boulevard (a 1936 modern now home to Skateboard.com). Advance registration: 619-297-7531. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

First Moon Fest Faire celebrating Mid-Autumn Moon Festival, September 17 and 18, in parking lot at Kearny Mesa Bowl (7585 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Live entertainment, mooncake- and watermelon-eating contests, feng shui seminar, food for sale, lighting of “giant custom-made lanterns from China.” Admission: free. 760-481-4690. (KEARNY MESA)

Hundred of Orchids available at annual orchid auction hosted by Palomar Orchid Society, Saturday, September 17, at Carlsbad Women’s Club (3320 Monroe Street). Preview at 11 a.m., auction at noon. Admission is free. 760-295-7228, 760-720-9424. (CARLSBAD)

Pagan Pride Day! Celebrate autumn harvest on Saturday, September 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Redwood Circle (on west side of Balboa Park, behind lawn bowling green). Drumming, workshops, children’s activities, rituals, discussions. Admission: donation for Red Cross. 760-473-6640. (BALBOA PARK)

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Remote-Control Air Show, Saturday, September 17, 10 a.m., on Pankey Road (at northeast corner of I-15 at Highway 76). Remote-control airplanes of all types flying, giant models, multi-engine models, combat, more. Free admission. Modeler’s swap meet at 7 a.m.

Serra Mesa Community Fair, Saturday, September 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Sandrock and Greyling. Rides, food, vendors, live music. Free admission. 858-531-5760. (SERRA MESA)

“What’s Up Girard 2005: Celebrating Contemporary Design” — this walking tour of eight of La Jolla’s premier showrooms is Saturday, September 17, 2 to 4 p.m., at Caffe Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free.

Yoga under the Harvest Moon, promised Saturday, September 17, 8 a.m., in Cuyamaca College’s Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Class led by instructors from Rancho San Diego Yoga. No previous yoga experience necessary; bring mat and blanket, wear clothing that doesn’t bind. Registration at 7:45 p.m. $10 for class, $1 for mat rental. 619-660-0634. (ILACIN)

House of Austria hosts lawn party in its garden, exploring characteristics and elements of teas, on Saturday, September 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Michael Figgio, exploring characteristics and elements of teas. Free. 619-234-0739.

Heart of Pacific Beach Restaurant Walk, a self-guided tour of 20 restaurants is Tuesday, September 20, 5 to 9 p.m. Particpants may eat at their own pace, and cover dealers offer wares, Sunday, September 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Chula Vista Nature Center (1000 Gunpowder Point Drive). Test drive alternative-fuel vehicles, energy and environmental forum, guided walking tour, Wednesday, September 21, 5 to 9 p.m. Participlants may eat at their own pace. 619-233-5008.

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Creativity/Humor Workout and enjoy a “program of playful exercises” to “give your creative talents a workout” led by Jacques Lowell, Wednesday, September 21, 7:35 p.m., Radiance Studio (1618 Pacific Highway). $10. 619-236-5800.


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“Texas Hold ‘em for a Cure, benefit tournament, Tuesday, September 20, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $15 for adults, $8 for children under 12. 858-273-3903. (SAN DIEGO)

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The 1944 Warsaw Uprising of Poland and the Warsaw Ghetto during World War II is Wednesday, September 21, 7:35 p.m., Radiance Studio (1618 Pacific Highway). $10. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Sea Chantey Festival, Sunday, September 18, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on board Star of India. Performers include Golman Carver, Westlin Weavers, Jackstraws, others. Shipboard activity demonstrations; visitors may help set sails of Star. Included in museum admission. Find the ship berthed at 1306 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street). 619-234-9513 x101. (DOWNTOWN)

Stamp-Collecting Show, stamp and cover dealers offer wares, Saturday, September 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Al Bah Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-469-0357. (KEMNY MESA)

Best Environmental Practices Showcase, Monday, September 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Chula Vista Nature Center (1000 Gunpowder Point Drive). Test drive alternative-fuel vehicles, energy and water conservation information, (free) shade-tree signup, more. $5. 619-397-6062. (CHULA VISTA)

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Explore Air when Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day. Saturday, September 17, noon to 3 p.m. Participants “make a free science experiment” to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

A Progressive Youth Soccer Group meets second, third, and fourth Saturday each month, 10 a.m. to noon, at Civic and Recreational Center at 212 West Park Avenue. Learn to play soccer or teach. Fee: 619-296-4125. (SAN YSIDRO)


“Madeline Loves Animals” presented and signed by author John Bemelmans Marciano, Thursday, September 22, 4 p.m., at Warwick’s Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Fee: 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-841-1791, (ENCINITAS)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, the museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district’s 1933 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of...
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L. I. Richards, and Peter John-son, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 232 North Coast Highway, 760-721-6876. (OCEANVIEW)

Camino Railroad Museum, showcasing more than 133 years of American railroad heritage and de-vlopment through static and op-erating exhibits, the museum in-cludes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars. “Jim Crow” segregated passenger cars. Interactive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Rail-way. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. 619-465-7776. (CIMPO)

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, presents exhibits from Diego’s Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum exhibits include a 1920s warlord’s bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. The Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Memo-rial Extension showcases “Cloi-sonne: A Perfect Fusion,” with over 35 pieces of animal forms and domestic objects. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street). 619-338-9888. (CHSOM)

Chula Vista Heritage Museum the museum features exhibits of Chula Vista’s past, exhibits feature photos of downtown Chula Vista, doors and doorknobs blocks from the original Star newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and cre-ation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-436-1900 x321. (CARLSBAD)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural signifi-cance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required donation is $100. 800-421-7250 x4116. (CARLSBAD)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Ro-mantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Mission Revival style design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts pe-riod, emphasizing simplicity, func-tion, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLSIDE)

House of Pacific Relations, international Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to pre-sent the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Children Around the World videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, a permanent exhibit features the rise of citrus industry. Photos of Arizona leaders and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Mission Revival style design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts pe-riod, emphasizing simplicity, func-tion, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLSIDE)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is lo-cated in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MCSD)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, “Founding Parents of Lemon Grove” details the making of Lemon Grove’s existence as a “second gold rush” (rise of citrus industry). Photos of original homes (many still stand-ing), artifacts, documents, and fur-nishings show late-Victorian world of transplanted Midwestern farm-ers and chefsards.

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Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

Treganzas: Art Across Time" juxtaposes large wall murals of Kumeyaay life in late Stone Age in Lemon Grove with art of local Treganza family, whose creations in brass, copper, iron, and wood between 1896 and 1936 show their mixed Cornish, Spanish, and Mexican Indian heritage.

Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4333. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "Einstein and the Miraculous Year" commemorates 1905, known in the world of physics as the annus mirabilis (the miracle year). During that year, Einstein wrote five revolutionary scientific papers. Exhibition features images, text, hands-on exhibits exploring some of Einstein's revolutionary ideas.

Through December.

Ongoing exhibitions include "The Swing of Things: The Science of Motion and Perception" (closing Sunday, June 4, 2006) "San Diego Science Showcase," "Kid City" (designed for preschoolers), "The Best of Symmetry and Soldier," "Wheel to Wheel!" "SkyScapes," and "Try Science!" "Comet Impact" is theme for motion simulator ride. "Night on the Mountain" is the current planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center, the museum is dedicated to "curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public." Find center at 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road; 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Automotive Museum, more than 90 automobiles and motocycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum’s permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2806. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Balboa Park, ongoing exhibits include "Bird Watching — Tony Hawk in Flight." "Surfing in San Diego," exhibits of baseball card art, fencing, local sports history. The museum—dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, "Developing San Diego: Making History Every Day" features a "now and then"-style view of San Diego. Exhibit "illuminates the changes to our built and natural environments over a long period of time." Thirty contemporary photographs by Cheri Tavers are accompanied by historical images from Both Historical Photograph Archives and text by Will Chandler. Continues through May, 2006.

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The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6200. (BALBOA PARK)

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“We read it, and I give them all this outside criticism, outside sources. I say, ‘It seems as though she lied, here, here, and here.’ They’re devastated. So for all of that hypnosis, and the theoretical sophistication and postmodern assumption that nobody can tell the truth in memoir, I think we still expect that...

“So we try to play around with all those ideas. We start with Ben Franklin, because it’s a course on American women’s memoirs. And just kind of considering how

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**Solingen Germany Choir**

in concert with Germania Choir of local German American Societies, Friday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., at German American Societies Clubhouse (1017 South Millson Avenue). $5. Concert follows roasted dinner at 6 p.m. (312) 619-442-6637. (EL CAJON)

**San Diego County Recorder Society**

convenes for instruction and playing, Friday, September 16. Beginner instruction at 6:30 p.m., guest conductor Janet Beazley leads group 7:30 p.m. Terrasanta Recreation Center, 1120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (two miles east of I-8). 619-334-1993. First visit free. (FIELDBUSHA)

**“An Evening of Austrian Music”**
promised when Camila Arnold (soprano), Mickey Gozlan (vocals), Erin Breene (cello), Electra Reed (oboe), Fontaine Laing (piano), Ryan Beard (horn) perform original compositions by Werner Eugen Hartshorne, Kevin Kennedy — present concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, September 18, 7 p.m., at All Souls’ Episcopal Church (1475 Catalina Boulevard, at Chatsworth). 619-223-6394 x13.

**San Diego Harmony Ringers**

Guest Organist Jackson Borges present concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, September 18, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Three Singing Harpists** — Kathy Kavanaugh, Kathleen Hartshorne, Kevin Kennedy — play music in a variety of genres, Sunday, September 18, 3 p.m, at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church (609 Pier View Way). Offering. 760-473-7254. (OCEANSIDE)


**Reinecke’s “Trio for Oboe, Horn, and Piano” and “Nocturno” by Strauss on tap when Cynthia McGregor (French horn), Susan Barrett (oboe), and Stefani Walens (piano) perform for mini-concert at noon on Monday, September 19, at Abrahmaun Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). 858-454-5872. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

**“Summerland” —** music by William Grant Still, arranged by Karen Elaine Bakunin, on tap when Fall Chamber Concert Series commences on Monday, September 19, 3:30 p.m., at Chula Vista Library (365 F Street). Free. 619-691-5069 (CHULA VISTA)

Quartets by Turina, Dvořák, Fauré on program when Striack Piano Quartet performs Wednesday, September 21, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library (3191 Townsgate Drive). Free. 858-552-1668. (DEL MAR)

**“Irwin’s Conspiracy” — modern electronics, Theramin, “fresh beats and visual intrigue” all promised during Concert Hour series on Thursday, September 22, 12:30 p.m., in Palomar College Performance Lab (D-10). Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road. Free. 760-744-1150 x2316. (SAN MARCOS)

**Today’s Scouts**

Kurt Torsak of Crew 631 is an Eagle Scout

The village of Puca Cruz in the Andes Mountains is one of the poorest in South America. A basic education for the children had always been little more than a dream. When Scout Kurt Torsak learned of efforts to help the children of Puca Cruz, he knew what his Eagle project would be.

With the help of a great volunteer team from the community of Ramona, Kurt collected school supplies that filled over 1,100 daypacks. He worked closely with Engage Now, an organization devoted to service projects in South America, to have the daypacks crated and shipped to Ecuador. More than 200 man-hours went into completing the collection project, with Kurt directing all of the efforts.

On December 18, 2004, Kurt and his father joined the Engage Now outreach expedition to Puca Cruz. There they helped to build a four-room school for this impoverished community. On Christmas morning, Kurt presented the grateful students with their new packs, school supplies, and hopes for a brighter future.
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Fluid Perceptions," an exhibit of recent mixed-media paintings by Allison Palmer, is on view through Saturday, October 29, at Artisan Collection (3852 Fourth Avenue, suite A). Concurrently, see "Host Glass" by Jon Evans. Opened by a public reception, Friday, September 16, 5 p.m. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Quilts and Boxes" by Grace Matthews are on view through September at Borehole Space Gallery (second floor, 4411 Park Boulevard). Reception for artist is Friday, September 16, 6 p.m. The artist "honors the importance of family, community, beauty, and fun in her painted quilts and Day of the Dead boxes." 619-549-6196. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Me, My Mind, My Town" by Jeff Boose and "Relics/Remnants" by Efri Karakado are on view through Sunday, October 9, at San Diego Art Institute, Museum of the Living Artist (1439 El Prado). Concurrently, "Outstanding Vi

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California Center for the Arts, Museum of Contemporary Art, 100 black-and-white photographs are gathered in "Live With History: Photographs from the New York Times" Photo Archives." Exhibit boasts iconic images by Alfred Steiglitz, Edward Steichen, Berenice Abbott, Andreas Feininger, among others. Concurrently, "Piece Me Together With a Needle and Thread: Quilts by Patrice Longmire," "10 North: An Artists' Group," and "Alcuzia de Coco en Mexico," a collection of carved coconut shells displaying motifs ranging from memories of loved ones, mythology, more. All four exhibitions close on Saturday, October 16, at 9 a.m. (DOWNTOWN)

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Museum of Contemporary Art, North County Satellite, "Horses — Circling the Globe" — 

Museum of Photographic Arts, 3355 Kettner Boulevard, "Glenn Frank: American Panorama at 100 Megapixels," photographs which contain an unprecedented detail and resolution." Through Sunday, September 18. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego, Downtown, "Homes — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. Ongoing. Find the museum at 155 North G Street. Hours: 7:30-1:30. (SAN DIEGO)


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mismanaged,” says Kathy Baker, redevelopment manager for the City of Oceanside. Before the closure, she says the police were preparing to ask the city council for a 90-day suspension of the bar’s dance permit; problems had generated 43 crime reports, 20 arrests, and 142 calls for police assistance.

“The place was off the chart,” says Oceanside police lieutenant Tom Jones.

Club owners took the unusual step of surrendering their full liquor license to the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board. It was relinquished under the department’s Rule 42, which means it becomes inactive and is held by the ABC for up to one year while the owners either sell, transfer, or reactivate it at a new location (with the ABC’s approval). A liquor license of this type is estimated to be worth $60,000 to $70,000. A call to the proprietors (who own the Margarita Rocks in Pacific Beach) was not returned. The Oceanside Margarita Rocks was known for its Wednesday-night dance event promoted by radio station Channel 9-3-3. The club brought in 500 to 600 people who paid $10 (over 21) or $15 (under 21) to get in.

— Ken Leighton

### Spooky Girls Wanted

Livejournal.com user “Mzkitten” posted on her blog recently: “I was wondering if anyone lives in the San Diego area who would like to go-go dance with an up-and-coming psycho-billy band…at the Zombie Lounge (Sept. 3). The pay is $100 for a couple hours, and free drinks…. I was looking for spooky-type girls, not just the normal-type gal. It’s my boyfriend’s band, the Knucklebusters (who will be playing).” Knucklebuster singer Ed Upchurch says, “Our new CD just came out, and the Zombie Lounge has been playing it in rotation. Most of the songs are about my girlfriends — well, my ex-girlfriend, anyway. I noticed these women getting on the dance floor and grooving to the music, and I thought, ‘Man, that is hot.’ This is perfect music for dancing women…. I was going to build some cages out of bamboo, but that wouldn’t work on the tiny stage at the Zombie Lounge.” Mzkitten, in a cat outfit, hosted the show and danced around. She posted on her blog about an after-show party: “There was a little fight — that was not fun.” She wouldn’t give details about the fight.

Upchurch says, “This is the first gig [with] go-go dancers. But there will be more. Our dancers will be at our September 30 gig at Blind Melons…They will always have pony tails and school girl outfits.” — Michael Hemmingson

### Live...on the Air

Devil in the Details “10 Years without Dick,” a November 11 Casbah tribute to the late Dan McLain (a.k.a. Country Dick Montana), will feature a reunion of Montana’s pioneering punk band, the Penetrators. Montana died during a Beat Farmers gig in Whistler, British Columbia, on November 8, 1995. At the end of the set’s third song (his second behind the drum kit), “Girl I Almost Married,” Montana slumped over. Guitarist Jerry Raney began to play Hank Williams’s “Setting the Woods on Fire,” but all Montana managed to do was hit a cymbal, look at bassist Rolle Love, and then lie on his back. Montana died during a Beat Farmers gig in Whistler, British Columbia, on November 8, 1995. At the end of the set’s third song (his second behind the drum kit), “Girl I Almost Married,” Montana slumped over. Guitarist Jerry Raney began to play Hank Williams’s “Setting the Woods on Fire,” but all Montana managed to do was hit a cymbal, look at bassist Rolle Love, and then lie on his back.
slowly across his kit. Read manager Tom Ames rushed out from the wings and lowered Montana to the stage as bandmembers kicked the drums out of the way. He was breathing but unable to move or speak. When paramedics arrived ten minutes later, the 40-year-old was dead.

Montana’s cause of death was ruled an acute aneurysm. He had cysts on his kidneys, and it has since been revealed by road manager Ames that Montana knew he had a blood clot in his leg but hadn’t gone to a doctor for treatment. On the day of the gig, a Whistler, B.C., paper described Montana as “a man who already has one foot in the grave.”

A version of the Beat Farmers — without Dick, now “the Farmers” — released a new album, Loaded, on September 2. (The band uses half of the old Beat Farmers logo designed by Montana.) They appear tomorrow, September 16, at the Belly Up Tavern.

— Jay Allen Sanford

DJs to Rule World

“They killed it all,” says Loss of Control singer Jason Lee about the elimination of live music at the Vista Entertainment Center. “The general manager stood up for us, then they said to him, ‘Okay, you’re gone too.’” Lee’s band had a gig at the venue — which includes a bowling alley, sports bar, and laser-tag arena — for three years.

“Rock Star,” a music page of band interviews, concert reviews, and full-color photos of local and national bands, has been published every Thursday since November by the Copley Press. The page can be found in Today’s Local News, which includes sports, features, and neighborhood coverage. Published every day except Monday, the paper is delivered free to homes in La Jolla, Solana Beach, Encinitas, Escondido, Carlsbad, and Oceanside. Media insiders say the U-T picked only the few North County cities in which its circulation is topped by the North County Times, a daily.

“We deliver to every home that doesn’t subscribe to the Union-Tribune,” says Lee, 35, says the loss of all-age shows will hurt Vista.

“There’s no place for kids to go. No wonder why you hear about so much crime and gangs in Vista.”

— Ken Leighton

Megaproblems

Dave Mustaine’s Gigantour — with Megadeth, Dream Theater, and others — had big booking problems. Several venues, including SDSU’s Open Air Amphitheater, couldn’t accommodate the show’s two stages, and promised bands (such as Symphony X, Dry Kill Logic) couldn’t play. Mustaine posted on his website, “We’re working on the problems,” but the snafu was never explained. Besides San Diego, fans in San Antonio, Cincinnati, and Boston missed out on a second stage. Billboard’s attendance figures indicate that promoters sold 2228 seats of 4598 available for the tour’s San Diego stop.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Punch in the Clock

Twenty-two years ago today (9/15/83), Elvis Costello and the Attractions played an experimental “amphitheater seating” show at the Sports Arena with two thirds of the venue blocked off. The bands (Artez, Camera opened) were set up in the rear of the venue and played to what would normally be the worst seats in the house. About a third of the 3500 seats were filled, despite the success of Costello’s most commercial effort up to that time (Punch the Clock). Security guards let in people without tickets, but the exodus of patrons outnumbered those coming in, and the Attractions finished their (mostly inaudible) set for fewer than a thousand fans. “Amphitheater seating” at the Sports Arena died soon after.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Man, Do I Need A Drink

“It’s a great city, and these are our homes. Why would we leave?”

Life as an evacuee in the wake of Hurricane Katrina is strange. No routine, no certainty for the future, not much income, bills that still have to be paid... and then all the thoughts about what’s happened, what’s still happening at home, the ever-present drone of CNN and the other networks’ wall-to-wall coverage of the wet demise of my city. There are so many important “life” things to worry about, so many sad and tragic things to cry about, so many grotesque and macabre thoughts to avoid thinking. I’m from New Orleans, and, man, do I need a drink.

I saw two of the others in which a news correspondent was walking amid the debris on the Saint Charles Avenue streetcar line (not far from my condo). She came upon four residents sitting on lawn chairs, sipping whiskey sodas. When she asked why they hadn’t evacuated, they said, “This is where we live. It’s a great city, and these are our homes. Why would we leave?” When she asked them what they were doing there, they answered, “It’s cocktail hour!” Though I know they were being stupid — it’s not a safe place to live — it’s true, it is a cocktail hour.

All that was there if you were looking for it, but Jazz Fest, Bourbon Street, booze, debauchery... for — loving their city or from having a good time. You can’t stop New Orleanians from sentiment. You can’t stop New Orleanians from the genuine article, unapologetic if they’re a little rough around the edges, haughty if they’re not. But what does it matter? That’s part of the experience, and you’re there for the food, aren’t you? A couple of months ago, an old restaurant called Ugleich’s closed its doors forever when the owners retired without heirs. It was a city-wide event with a jazz funeral and great lamentations. I can name three people who I saw cry for the loss of an institution that carried with it some of the best fried soft-shell crab po-boys known to man.

I don’t know how things are going in the evacuee-heavy towns of Baton Rouge and Houston, but in Destin there’s never much lack of a nightlife. They’re winding down the summer season, but what with the recent Labor Day weekend and some beautiful weather, the party here is still going on. It’s an odd feeling to try to have fun in a situation like this, and an odd feeling to be surrounded by people who are oblivious to, or at least can’t understand, the situation you’re in. How can you go out to party when you’re not sure if all of your former drinking buddies made it out of the city alive?

I went out for drinks to a few of the local joints on Thursday night with a second cousin of mine (who ended up here after the storm as well) and someone’s friend had found a part-time job. We had some beers and margaritas and started talking — catching up with the ones we knew, introducing and getting to know the ones we didn’t. So odd to be drinking beer with people we don’t know, each of us with our own friends and social circles now scattered around the country, wishing we were back home doing our usual Thursday-night things.

On a typical Thursday night, I might have stopped off at the Circle Bar on the way home from work to have a drink with some friends. It’s a little dive of a place, converted from an apartment on Lee Circle (where downtown meets the Garden District) and caters to the cheap-beer and indie-rock scene. The tattooed bartender — lead singer of a few local bands — usually has a fierce game of dominoes going. If there’s no local troublebird crowning in the red lights up against the fireplace, you can take your Dixie outside in the thick humid nighttime heat that makes you thankful for a cold beer and watch the moon rise over the tombs. From behind the skyscrapers and the statue of Robert E. Lee. For the New Orleans bands that play there each night and the low-key hipster contingent that loves them, the Circle Bar is a refuge and a home... at least until it gets late enough to move on to Mimi’s or Molly’s at the Market or Snake and Jake’s or The Saint.

Hammerheads, by comparison, looks like a movie set of a beachside cantina, with fake deep-sea fishing memorabilia and the kind of intentionally worn decor that must have cost a fortune. The theme thing attracts tourists like chum in the water. We’re not tourists this time, not really, but the beer is reasonably priced, so we stay for another round. Everyone in my group is friendly, and as always happens among New Orleanians, we know more about each other than we thought at first; connections are made.

Greater New Orleans may have had a population of over a million, but my friends and I always said it was just 500 people and mirrors; either they know your mom n’ em (family) or they went to Jesuit (High School) with your brother or you live right down the street from their Parran (grandfather) in Lakeview (currently underwater). Or something. It’s a big small town. There’s nothing else to talk about, no context except Katrina: our own stories, those we’ve heard from friends, the rumors, the news, the scandals; and what our plans are for the future, where we’re going, how soon we’ll go back to town, if ever. I know better, but from here, I can’t see a point where New Orleanians will ever talk about anything else.

We move on to the next bar, called the Blue-Point, which looks like an upscale chain restaurant in Destin, Florida, a beachside resort where food and drink are never far away either. Thing is, there’s an element of Disneyworld to many of the establishments around here, a sheen of quality control and forced smiles that says “profit motive.” Few of these places would be missed if they left, and most people would know they were gone due to the ensuing frenzied scramble for the real estate.

In New Orleans, the bars and restaurants are real pillars of the community — even the ones the tourists know about — they’re the genuine article, unapologetic if they’re a little rough around the edges, haughty if they’re not. But what does it matter? That’s part of the experience, and you’re there for the food, aren’t you? A couple of months ago, an old restaurant called Ugleich’s closed its doors forever when the owners retired without heirs. It was a city-wide event with a jazz funeral and great lamentations. I can name three people who I saw cry for the loss of an institution that carried with it some of the best fried soft-shell crab po-boys known to man.

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with a vaguely nautical theme, but has a fairly nice bar area and $2.50 pints. There’s a frat-boy-looking guy with an amped acoustic guitar on one side of the bar. He plays a mix of Dave Matthews and Jack Johnson and the obligatory Jimmy Buffett tunes. Though it fits the atmosphere, it grates the nerves. We’re soon soothed to learn that this place serves Abita beer, from a New Orleans area microbrewery that’s a great source of pride and inebriation around town. The beer is good memories, but this music reminds me of what we’ve left behind: long Tuesday nights at the Maple Leaf Bar on Oak Street, watching the Rebirth Brass Band, jumping and dancing crazy to the horns, sweat-drenched, shoulder-to-shoulder in a writhing mass of 300 humans in a room the size of your bedroom till 3 or 4 in the morning, squeezing your way through that crowd to the bar for an Abita Amber and going out to sit on the curb to talk with friends and escape that funky heat for just long enough to be ready to dive back in. Sigh — does that kind of thing happen anywhere else? I don’t know.

After a round or two of Abita Turbodog at the Blue-Point, the tone of conversations starts to pick up and people wax pleasantly nostalgic about their former lives and sound more hopeful than not about the future. That there’s opportunity for us in this disaster seems to be the general feeling: time to get out of town and make a go of things in better economies, to make it elsewhere and then, eventually, come back and make New Orleans a better place than it was. Some of us think we’ll be gone for years; some of us plan to return as soon as they let us back in. Not one of us expects to stay gone. New Orleans has always drawn people back, and that doesn’t seem likely to change, especially now that the city needs us. New Orleans has always been a city that is comfortable with its ghosts, a place where every street corner has a historical and personal significance, and when we get back, well, it’ll just have more.  

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**THURSDAY**

George Thorogood (5883 House of Blues, Thursday, September 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.
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Los Lobos/Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes (6493 Humphrey’s by the Bay, Thursday, September 15, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

**FRIDAY**

Pepé: House of Blues, Friday, September 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.
Nine Inch Nails (116 and the Queen of the Stone Age: Cox Arena, Friday, September 16, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0427 or 619-220-8497.

**SATURDAY**

Luís Miguel: Cours Amplifiante, Saturday, September 17, 2600 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3400 or 619-220-8497.

**SUNDAY**


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**UPCOMING CONCERTS**

**SEPTEMBER**

The Pat Metheny Trio: Humphrey’s by the Bay, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.
The Fabulous Thunderbirds (4773 4th & B, Friday, September 23, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4841 or 619-220-8497.
The Aaron Neville Quintet: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 23, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.
The Presidents of the United States of America: House of Blues, Saturday, September 24, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

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San Diego, Saturday, September 30, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Dead Can Dance
Theater, Friday, October 7, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Serious Review
featuring John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers, 1930 and Robben Ford & Eric Bibb: Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010. Little Joe y la Familia: 90s’ System Casino Showtime Theatre, Friday, September 30, 5469 Casino Way, Del Mar. 619-659-3380 or 619-220-8497.

The 2005 Waco Brothers tour will feature the Waco Brothers in concert, and occasionally on record, they’re much more than that.

When Jon Langford formed the band ten years ago, he planned to have them play just for fun around Chicago, where he now lives. But Langford apparently can’t do anything pretty, even when he tries. Best known as the guiding force behind the long-running U.K. punk act the Mekons, he’s also a great visual artist, record producer, and mentor to the roster of artists affiliated with the Bloodshot Records label. And so this would-be joke band surprised everyone by turning out to be pretty great. While the band clearly respects the music they play, they don’t come across as straitjacketed by tradition like many of their peers. And the band members‘ beer-fueled good humor makes the politics go down easy.

The arthemic “Plenty Tough, Union Made” could make a Republica-"n lobbyist want to go out and join the United Auto Workers. For my taste, the latest Waco Brothers album Freedom and Weep is the band’s strongest since the one two punch of their 1995 debut To The Last Dead Cowboy and 1997 follow-up Cowboy in Flames. Despite tackling some mood-killing subject matter, every song on the new CD is a keeper.

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

WACO BROTHERS

the rather heavy-handed “Rest of the World” — which predicts, among other, more dreadful results of the 2004 elections, “celebrities moving to France because they can”— succeeds on the basis of great guitar work and a strong chorus.

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Poncho Sanchez: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, November 17, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 619-220-8497.

Rob Thomas: Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, November 17, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Garry O’Dame: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, November 18, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Mel Tillis: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, November 19, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

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**Covers**

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**Castle** (Brick By Brick)

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**Cold Shower** (Surf N’Saddle)

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The Hillstreet Strangers: (469) Squid Joe’s
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The Bradley Leighton Band: Game Time Tavern

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John Cain: The Westgate Hotel, Turquoise Cafe

The Shep Meyers Quartet: Hotel del Coronado, Croce’s Jazz Bar

Davy Spillane: Coffeehouse

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The High Society Jazz Band: Tia’s Lounges

Jazzy Jazz: Aquarius Cafe

The B-3 Four: Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant, Monroe’s Cafe

The Jim Gala Jazz Trio: Kitima Thai Restaurant

The Coral MacFarland-Thuet Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott

Mystique: Jimmy Love’s

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Jose Molina Serrano: The Gordon Biersch Brewery

The Shep Meyers Quartet: Hotel del Coronado, Croce’s Jazz Bar

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Sandy Chappell: Cafe LaMaze

Chini, Camberos & Co: Hotel del Coronado

Barry Allen Cohen: Rock Bottom (La Jolla)

Jo Darke: The German-American Societies

Nick Florio: Pasquale on Prospect

Fuentes: The Calypso Cafe

The Jim Galazzio Trio: Ki’ima Thai Restaurant

Joe Garrison: Cafe LaMaze

John Giuliano: Pasquale on Prospect

Hamina: Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant, Momma’s Cafe

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Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado

Jazzilla: Turquoise Cafe

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Jasyl Young Lee: The Westgate Hotel

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Luna Llena: The Calypso Cafe

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Masterpieces: Jimmy Love’s

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The Davis Owen Trio: Twiggie Tea and Coffee Company

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Bett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

The Archtones: Croce’s Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce’s Jazz Bar

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Peter Sprague (641): Coyote Bar and Grill
The Stage 4 Jazz Quintet: Buon Giorno Restaurant
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Tokello: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
The Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott
The Jaime Valle Quartet (704): Tutto Mondo
The Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo: Harry's Bar & American Grill
The Velvet Smog: Humphrey's Tavern/Garden
Jason Weber: Humphrey’s
Lynn Willard: Turquoise Cafe
Yavez: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

The Beautiful Girls: Belly Up Tavern, House of Blues
The Devastators (797): Onyx
Kush & Jah Blood Philly Angels: Winston's
The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar and Grill
Midnite: Belly Up Tavern
NZ Rough: Humphrey's Tavern (PB)
Pepper: House of Blues
Poydecar (749): 'Canes
Shaka Buku: 'Canes
Split Finger: 'Canes
Strangers: Belly Up Tavern
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The Trade Roots: 'Canes
Vegitation (718): Winston's

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Bandanna: Harrah’s
Cash’d Out: Blind Melons
The Hank Show: The Cask and Crown Restaurant
The High Grass Rollers: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Hillbilly Noise: Don’s Cocktail Lounge
Southbound Johnny: Renegade Inn

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Eddie Anthony: Lestat’s Coffeehouse
Banda Braza: Turquoise Cafe
Matt Barber: Espresso Yourself (Santee)
Michael Blue: Caffe Saliotto #1
Camille Bloom: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
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**BLUES / SOUL**

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The Bayou Brothers: [949]: Patrick’s II
Thom Beebe & Gun Metal Blues: Blind Melons
The Blue Access: Redfield Lounge & Bistro
Blue Heat: The Kraken
Blue Rock: [985]: JP’s Pub
The Blues Brokers: The Kraken
The Charles Burton Blues Band [991]: The Kraken
The Corvells: Humphrey’s
Tomato Courtway & the Blues Dusters [942]: Big John’s Old South Bar II II II, Hancock Cafe, Chateau Orleans, Tupacoe Cafe
Family Style: Patrick’s II
Free Martin: The Blvd. (San Marcos)
Fuzzy & the Bluesmen [912]: Croce’s Top Bar Grill and Grille
Stevie Harris: Chicago Park Cafe y Cultura

Fred Heath & the Slide win ders: Turquoise Cafe
Chris James & Blue Four: Patrick’s II
Kalama Blue: Winston
Candy Kane [999]: The Calypso Cafe
The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick’s II
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S.D. Blue: The Aero Club
Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe
The Soul Persuaders [945]: Humphrey’s
The Swingin’ Kings [946]: Coyote Bar and Grill
Toro de BBQ [992]: Belly Up Tavern
Johnny V. & the Usual Suspects: Patrick’s II
The Volttones: Los Cabos Mexican Mesquite Grill
Billy Watson: The Book Works/Panamun Cafe, Tito Leo’s Lounge
Salvation Army: House of Blues

BY DAVE GOOD

If Maceo Parker had not been in Tokyo for the past few weeks, I would have asked him if jazz was originally meant for dancing, about the state of funk today, about the apparent direction the world is headed. Via his sax persona, Maceo seems a trustworthy old soul. Ani DiFranco calls him a Buddha with a saxophone. Listening to Parker’s horn is like having a one-sided conversation with an old friend. It’s a galvanized visit minus the contemplative burden that more straight-ahead jazz imposes. Parker talks with his sax, chatters away without a seeming care. It’s a musical antidepressant, an antidote to dark days. The gift of a Sly Stone best of collection that same week confirmed my belief that the world would be a better place if we all funked together.

There are still a few old-schoolers making funk; Maceo Parker is one of them. Recently off of Prince’s Musicology Tour, Parker also toured with Ray Charles (Parker’s read of “Georgia on My Mind” was said to be the centerpiece of the Prince shows) and James Brown. Under Brown’s lengthy tutelage, Parker went from baritone to tenor sax and finally settled on alto, the horn he blows to this day. Currently touring with an antigrot horn section and a rubber-armed drummer, Parker blows persuasively—he actually slaps the keys on his horn like a funk bassist popping strings.

But the Parker I know fronted the P-Funk Allstars under psychedelic funkster George Clinton. In the ’70s and ’80s, Parker served Clinton as an ultrahip counterpoint to Clinton’s costumed derangement. Parker introduced by name each of the outlandish players as they climbed onstage and joined in on their respective instruments, finally introducing himself in the midst of all that orchestrated funk antidotes by repeating over and over, “My name is MACE-O. It was an astonishing act even before the silver spaceship descended and Clinton stepped out wearing a woman’s long blond wig and smoking a king-size spliff.

MACEO PARKER, House of Blues, Tuesday, September 20, 7 p.m. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-9497. $23.

**EXTENSION 4010**

**EVERYTHING ELSE**

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J.D. Buchard: [998]: Princess Pub & Grill
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Ray Crea: The Butcher Shop
Crash Carter [999]: Blind Melons

Rodney Crowell: Venjas Casino
The Danglers Sessions: House of Blues
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Each of the five cuts is upbeat and emotive. A soulful groan opens the disc with the line, “I can’t stop loving you.” It’s clear that JAC and his ensemble aim for an engaging aesthetic experience. The unbridled energy and soulful wailing in “Can’t Stop Lovin’ You” is repeated in “Innocent.” JAC also takes cues from rock hard. His intonation shifts from soulful to gruff — gruff in a Michael Bolton sense – to suit the appropriate pop groove ballad. “Save Me” is one of the album’s slower, more subtle songs. Though, this is not because of its worth — Heaven knows there is something burning deep in my heart / it has a need to be set free / if you will / you won’t please / I come inside / please come.” The ballad “Make me” makes the message more emphatic.

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- **194 Aura**
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- **Blizzard Emity**

**Saturday, September 17**
- **The Gizzard**
- **Middle Finger**
- **Inciting Riots**
- **Punchlock**
- **Nossegod**
- **The Human Killers**
- **The Mice**
- **2 Far Gone**

**Sunday, September 18**
- **Hurricane Katrina BENEFIT**
- **Aunt Kizzy’s Boy**
- **The Road Dogs**
- **KV & The Blues Academy**

**Monday, September 19**
- **Robot Aroma**
- **Rudie Kuchen**
- **Busride**

**Tuesday, September 20**
- **The Screaming Yeehaws**
- **Johnny Casino’s LAST ACTION**

**Wednesday, September 21**
- **Tribal Aroma**
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**Thursday, September 22**
- **Marie’s **
- **The Last Band**
- **Oak**
- **The Wonderberries**

**Friday, September 23**
- **Baja**
- **The Go Project**
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The German-American Societies, 1017 South Millison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7243.

San Diego
Musical theater opened the ’60s with Conrad Birdie (i.e., Elvis) joining the Army. No one protests in Bye Bye Birdie (1960), though legions of female fans on The Ed Sullivan Show rue his departure. Everyone’s so scrubbed and innocent in Sweetapple, Ohio, that parents of screaming teens wonder, “What’s the matter with kids today?”

By 1968, Broadway woke up to the world beyond the Great White Way. In Gerome Ragni and James Rado’s rock musical Hair, Claude passes his Army physical. He’s 1A. Next stop: Vietnam. His East Village “tribe” urges him to dodge the draft. Conrad Birdie croons, “You Gotta Be Sincere” and “One Last Kiss.” Claude sings, “Where Do I Go?” and “Eyes, Look Your Last.” Hair bookends ’60s musicals. And Hair turns Birdie inside-out. It’s got nudity, even a group-strip/grope, sexual gymnastics from the Kama Sutra, a chorus of talking Levi’s rear-ends, and — in Tom O’Horgan’s original, kaleidoscopic staging — a cast encouraging staid audiences to join the “holy human orgy.” Birdie sanctions the status quo; Hair’s a living recruitment poster for the counterculture.

Okay, seen in hindsight Hair was dated when it reached Broadway. It depicts the ’60s brief “to protest, or just be groovy?” flower phase. The times had a-changed by ’68: RFK and Dr. King were assassinated, and the radical right began its ongoing demolition of democracy.

But though it’s of another era, and some characters come off as self-indulgent narcissists, Hair has something musicals have abandoned since: an eagerness to critique (compared to its shaggy, sprawly ancestor, Rent’s a pampered poodle). Thanks to an earnest, energized production by the Fritz Theatre, the original is with us in the spirit, and the flesh: a time capsule from a troubled time.

Most of the Fritz cast wasn’t born when Hair premiered. They aren’t the best actors around (more rage, please). But they can sing, some quite well. And all feel comfortable not just with the X-rated stuff, which one British pundit called “totally starkers,” but also with Hair’s anti-musical demands.

Other than Claude’s dilemma, there’s zip plot. And, as part of its egalitarian nature, each tribe member gets a star turn, often without warm-up. It’s A Chorus Line before the fact: out of nowhere a woman named Crissy (Bethany Smith) climbs a scaffold and sings “Frank Mills,” a prose poem about her love for a biker; Jeannie (Lisa Christensen) breaks into “Air,” a tirade against environmental mayhem; and Sheila (Crissy Burns) protests protesters who neglect their friends in “Easy to Be Hard.” Each shines.

It was probably fitting that Joel Rieke’s mike phased out occasionally on opening night. Hair

REVIEW
JEFF SMITH

Hair, book and lyrics by Gerome Ragni and James Rado, music by Galt MacDermot
The Fritz Theatre, Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown
Directed by Duane Daniels; cast: Danielle Quispe, Ruben Mier, Erick Sundquist, Darrell Allbritton, Trevor Peninger, Joel Rieke, Darwin Johnson, Leti Carranza, Crissy Burns, Lisa Christensen, Bethany Smith, Victoria Rose, Ashley Claire Montgomery, Marcus Cortez, Brian Hammond, Rokea Robinson, Matt Whiffin, scenic design, Danielle Quispe, costumes, Kat Stallions; sound, Robin Whitehead, musical direction, Jim Mooney and Hammond, choreography, Burns and Daniels
Playing through September 28; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00, Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 3:00 p.m. 619-544-1000.

Valhalla, by Paul Rudnick
Diversionary Theatre, 4545 Park Boulevard, University Heights
Directed by Tim Irving; cast: Andrew Kennedy, Laura Bozanich, Angelo D’Agostino, Andy Collins, Lisel Gorell Getz, Zachary Mikles; scenic design, David Weiner; costumes, Shulamit Nelson; lighting, Mia Bane Jacobs; sound, Mark Bennett
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The Crucible
OntStage Playhouse presents Arthur Miller’s drama about the Salem Witch Trials (drawing parallels with the House Un-American Ac- tivities hearings of the 1950s). Mar- jorie Mae Treger directed.

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Contrary to rumor, Cinco de Mayo is not “Mexico’s July Fourth.” The real Mexican Independence Day is September 16, and in its honor, some genius cook invented a spectacular treat that mirrors the red, white, and green of Independence Day spirit. “Chiles en nogada” is a luxurious and architecturally appropriate specialty that it’s listed on the website menus and that’s where we found Chilango’s “rojo.”

Even the guacamole is honest—not a lazy line cook’s purée but traditional roughly mashed avocado with cilantro, onions, and tomatoes. The snowy topping of panaela cheese may be superfluous, but it’s so mild and fluffy that we didn’t notice it in the way. An odd variation, “guacamole guacamole,” includes mango chunks, roasted chile poblano strips, and grilled onions with avocado. It’s refreshing but not to all tastes, as our partner disliked it. Either way, alas, the dish comes with low-grade commercial tortilla chips creeping toward staleness. The accompanying ramekin of mouse-brown corn tortillas is creeping toward staleness. The accompanying ramekin of mouse-brown corn tortillas is a luxury in the mouth — softer and richer than imitation-sawdust blends. The only flaw was that the spinach was careless about draining that night, gradually exuding so much water that the plate came to resemble an algae-covered pond.

The servers know what they’re about. That scorching evening, I told the waitress, “I need a margarita now!” She answered, “You got it, sir.” We could actually smell its heat. Next visit, it’s a luxury in the mouth — softer and richer than imitation-sawdust blends. The only flaw was that the spinach was careless about draining that night, gradually exuding so much water that the plate came to resemble an algae-covered pond. We could actually smell its heat. Next visit, it’s a luxury in the mouth — softer and richer than imitation-sawdust blends. The only flaw was that the spinach was careless about draining that night, gradually exuding so much water that the plate came to resemble an algae-covered pond.

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Pork was delicious and a bright note in the meal, although it did have a nip to it — just the right amount of spice for our posse. The cast of characters includes chunks of green apples, pineapple, tangerine, and orange over romaine lettuce tossed with raspberry vinaigrette. Buried in the mound was the shredded pork enmolada, meaning rubbed in mole sauce. The meat tasted as if it had been marinated in citrus juice, too. The salad would have been fine without it, but the dish was a bit too. The salad would have been marinated in citrus juice, romaine lettuce tossed with chunks of green apples, pineapple, tangerine, and orange over romaine lettuce tossed with raspberry vinaigrette. Buried in the mound was the shredded pork enmolada, meaning rubbed in mole sauce. The meat tasted as if it had been marinated in citrus juice, too. The salad would have been fine without it, but the dish was a bit too.

Among the stuffed chiles, the most popular dish at the restaurant is carne de cerdo en chile pasilla. This features the same shredded roast pork loin, here served with a rich, smooth red-brown sauce made with sun-dried poblano and chile chiles, tomato, garlic, onion, and a touch of cloves. (The menu gives ingredient lists for its dinner dishes.) "Mmm, Mexican barbecue sauce," said my partner. This, too, had a perfect spiciness — warming, not burning.

The fish entrees are based on whichever popular species is in season — Alaskan halibut now, Chilean sea bass in winter. Halibut and shrimp are paired in salsa jamaica, the sauce made from anise-flavored hibiscus flowers (think Screaming Red Zinger tea). The fish, with a crispied surface, was only moderately overcooked and overwhelmed by the ceyse-colored sweet-tart sauce. On the side was baby spinach, well drained this time. "I like the sauce, and these shrimp is sweet and not overcooked," said Fred. "I can live without the fish." I learned later that the owners are about to introduce Atlantic salmon to the menu, to better withstand the power of the sauces. A good idea, since halibut is the wimp of the sea.

Or perhaps it’s the chicken breast of the sea. All poultry dishes here are made with skinless, boneless chicken breast, which I consider "healthy" to the point of torment. But we were tempted by one of the evening’s specials, chicken in mole poblano sauce, that legendary invention of the foodie runts of Puebla. Vast numbers of local restaurants make this dish with the bottled mole sauces you see in the supermarket. Here, it’s obviously cooked from scratch, with ec- centric proportions of flavors, a strong clove note, and a garnish of sesame seeds. Unfortunately, the balance of flavors was upset by a faintly bitter, burned undertone, and rather a lot of sugar to counteract it. "This tastes like Iberia’s chocolate," my partner insisted. I kept telling him I was sure it was made with Ibarra Mexican chocolate, but he insisted on the brand name.

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It’s a very popular Korean dish. Good with Number 22 sauce.

The guy hands out a tray, and a customer outside a little place with “Sushi To Go” painted on one wall. We park across the road. We park of other buses stop. Frat houses and a big Presbyterian church sit across the road. We park in front of his old Volvo. “I’ve got it!”

Jooheon and Peter. They look like students. The two take a moment to talk about it.

“Spicy chicken!” We go collect our trays. The plates are polystyrene, but Mark knows what to do. He goes to a pile of little green and red oblong dishes sitting in a pile on the kitchen counter. We take them up to our table and use them to divide the stuff out. I start off with the fried egg and veggies and marinated beef and rice. The beef tastes good, but the whole thing comes alive when I squirt some Number 22 sauce on it. “That’s gochujang,” says Mark. “Soy-type hot sauce.”

I’m impressed. The sauce is plummy and hot but not rocket-ho tin. But, wow, the spicy chicken is. Powerful taste. Peter says normally they’d have noodles with it, but they’re out today. So we got rice. No problem. And my green tea comes in a beautiful decorated green mug.

Something about splashing the bits of food onto those long, squared-off plates with the curled-up corners makes it all seem so damn classy.

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Wine critic Robert M. Parker Jr. may end up being best remembered, for good or ill, for popularizing the 100-point rating system for wines. This is unfortunate, says Elin McCoy, author of the recently published biography *The Emperor of Wine: The Rise of Robert M. Parker, Jr., and the Reign of American Taste*. A veteran wine writer, she tells me that she was “never a big fan of the 100-point system. But by the time I finished writing the book, I had concluded that it was a terrible thing for the wine world. It’s completely stupid, and as far as I’m concerned, it has no virtue whatsoever. To me, it’s taken over in a way I’m stupid, and as far as I’m concerned, it has no virtue whatsoever.”

According to the book, Parker never meant for the score to be the be-all and end-all. “I thought they’d read the tasting notes,” he protests, “and the score would be sort of an easy way they could see how scores ranged in a certain peer group of wines.” He even fought (unsuccessfully) the wine shops’ practice of advertising scores without tasting notes. But he does believe in his powers of scoring. “Though in the beginning he’d mentally added up points for color, aroma, and so on,” writes McCoy, “now, in a flash of intuition, a number would occur to him, as if rising out of the glass. Sometimes he found himself contemplating a range of numbers, say 87 to 89, but often the precise score would come to him like a vision of the wine’s inner meaning, the exact measure of its inherent worth. It was like looking through the lens of a camera and bringing the picture into focus.”

It’s either fun or scary to read the stories — California Chards, stacked side by side in a Los Angeles wine shop, sell at an even pace. But add shelf-talkers that proclaim one wine a 92 versus the other at 84 in Parker’s judgment, and the 92 outsells the 84 by ten to one. The addition of Parker scores to a wine list at a Baltimore hotel jumps wine sales 40 percent. Vanna White tells her wine merchant that all she wants in her cellar are 90+ Parker wines.

Questions of precision aside, I have some sympathies for scores, for treating wine the way *Consumer Reports* treats cars or *Cook’s Illustrated* treats baking chocolate. McCoy might object that scores don’t account for style or value or food-friendliness, but she still understands my sympathy. “Of course, it’s a product. It’s something that you drink, in the same way that you go to the farmer’s market and buy lettuce; you’re concerned about whether there are brown bits on it, because you don’t want that on your salad. There’s so much other stuff spun around wine that people forget sometimes that it’s a liquid in a bottle.”

But the “other stuff” remains significant, she says. It’s part of the wine’s surround. “There are a lot of different ways that people actually evaluate a wine over and above the actual taste. Taste is only one piece of what that wine is.” How it’s made, where and by whom, the farming practices involved, the bottle, the label, the price, the memories and associations with a particular winery or place or varietal — it all ties in. (When my doctor, a fellow wine lover, asked after my favorite wine ever, he followed the question with “And did you have a pleasant evening the night you drank it?”) And even the taste itself has a surround, adds McCoy, “one that has to do with what you’re going to be eating, what kinds of wines you like.”

It occurs to me that “score” may provide its own sort of surround. At least one of the Parker 100-pointers I’ve been lucky enough to try was a disappointment. Would I have been equally disappointed if I hadn’t known the score? But it’s not the sort of surround McCoy thinks the wine industry needs. “I was on a panel of wine journalists for the Wine Institute’s annual meeting in June. Everybody was saying, ‘Oh my God, Sideways? All the vintners were saying, ‘We should have a Side- ways come out every year, each one focusing on a different grape variety!’ They wanted the journalist- ists to comment. I said, ‘I would like everyone to remember this about the movie; not once did Miles
or Maya say, “This wine got 95 points.” Instead, what drew me
plus rush to buy and cut off scores are unsatisfying. “In my experience,”
many serious wine people know about the world’s wines. Yet they care
people get excited about wine, and it leads to something
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eight to thirty points — they want to know about the countries
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Vincent’s Sirino’s 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-742-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. It’s a curious mix of rich dark sauce robots with ingredients, such as a huge, flavorfulveal chopy (not factory calf, that). Mushroom and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel’s own garden) are the season’s best and sensitivity treated. Dishes are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Expense. — N.W. (600)

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Cafe Zinc 132 South Cedros (at Loma Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-795-5406. This is the hippest of the three Santa Fe places under the umbrella (the others are dogs welcome). Even for non-Diego people, the California peppertrees and garden sculpture make this indoor/outdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets crowded from the zinc-top bar inside). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber saha, and baked eggplant “pizzette” (personal-size pizza) with marinara, mozzarella, and broad beans, and stuffed grape leaves. Just add pin bread and all almost make for a dinner for two. The vegetarian combo entree is good also, with nice thick raita (yogurt, cucumber, cilil, and sour cream) and tahini (sesame seed) sauce. Lamb dishes like moussaka (layers of ground lamb, beef, and eggplant) and aortico (lamb on a skewer) are helped by a wide choice of the wines, including Xinomavro Merlot. But to re-.

The food is artistically prepared

La Taverna 972 Silverado Street (at Girard Avenue), La Jolla, 858-436-0101. Reservations are necessary at this tiny trattoria, especially if you’d prefer the relative quiet of the wooded sidewalk patio to the din of the cafe or cramped dining room. Don’t look for meatballs and red sauce except at lunch because dinner is Tuscan-style, showcasing pasta with simple, fresh sauces. Highlights include chef-owner Mary Ann Vitali’s housemade Sicilian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi are a special, just say yes. Save room for a slice of homemade-lake cake. Service is downright endearing on weekends, when Jimmy Vitale (the owner’s hus-

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Tony’s Jacal 621 Valley Avenue (between Genesee Street and Juanita Street); Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-753-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old eucalyptus tree, looks straight out of Guadalajara. Back in 1946, Tony’s wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mex-

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LA JOLLA

Aesop’s Tables Greek Cafe 8650 Garnet Avenue #106, Costa Verde Shopping Center, 858-455-1355. Girasoles are the thing here, since 1975. The meat’s prepared outside to Aesop’s recipe of lamb, beef, and spices. But would the eponymous Greek fabulist recognize pigs with lamb-sausage and fixins on top? Or must leg of lamb laid out in slices, American-style? Afte-rule (and white) Greek choice is the main appetizer plate to share, with samplings of grilled stuffed (“multinusesalata”), tephカリュム, marinated mushrooms, artichokes, broad beans, and stuffed grape leaves. Just add pin bread and all almost make for a dinner for two. The vegetarian combo entree is good also, with nice thick raita (yogurt, cucumber, cilil, and sour cream) and tahini (sesame seed) sauce. Lamb dishes like moussaka (layers of ground lamb, beef, and eggplant) and aortico (lamb on a skewer) are helped by a wide choice of the wines, including Xinomavro Merlot. But to re-

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or lunch in Viennese. Cambodian food comes in the morning to talk politics and play Cambodian chess. At lunchtime, the men replace them. Maps of "Kampuchea" decorate the walls, as well as long-distance telephone ads. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. The morning, ask for "dine deg loi dl" — fried bread with Cambodian coffee, the standard French-Khmer breakfast. Later in the day you might try pan-fried noodles with broccoli, lemongrass and lime, or gluten-free "Asam bovai what fi." I don’t know, ask Kathy, who speaks Chinese, Khmer, and Lao. Open daily, serves 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.R. (12/00)

Turf Supper Club 1116 25th Street, Gaslamp Quarter, 619-230-0631. At the Turf Supper Club, you’re a horse, or at least a horse owner. A jockey coat adorns a wall mounted with the score board, a horse’s head is on the ceiling, and the room is carpeted in brown. The menu offers any number of horse-related dishes: a pound of bacon, pork, or teriyaki skewers of beef, chicken, or portobello mushrooms, other choices the veal kabob or teriyaki beef. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily, serves 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/02)

Valleymont Restaurant 10767 San Pablo Avenue, 619-562-4000. This is for Combal fans, plus anyone who likes to eat, speak, and drink plenty of Soave food. Take the morning special. "Iowa Breakfast": broccoli, lettuce, onions and bacon. Serve yourself with either seafood or beef. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/02)

Dulcara Cafe 10859 Highway 94 at Dulcara Road, 619-492-9199. Thank Coupes of Whitt, Okin, the 1960s Dulcara Cafe is the real thing, serving big, hot meals to sweaty workers since 1910. The walls are cluttered with aged menus, plates, pots, brass creas-samurai, corn, cowboys, horse trails, lanterns, ancient eagle-brothers, six-foot steel doors, deer antlers, and a settle of stuffed boar head. The food’s for filling. Big, juicy hamburgers with lumpy-home cut fries, thick slices of meat loaf, or if you arrive early, steak and eggs or either Denton special. This is frontier food before slim dimpled success. Breakfast and lunch Monday through Thursday, three meals on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

La Posta 1237 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley, 619-478-5600. It is the Wild West! You enter the restaurant in the back, up the stairs past the rocking chairs on the wooden porch, by the "Sears merchants" here, every wedneday 7 p.m. sign, past bars and arrows, dream catchers, lariats, and brass spitting cactuses and frogs into a clear. Now think vintage American food. Hefty anytime breakfasts include two eggs, hash browns, hash browns, hash browns, and a steaming cup of coffee. For dinner, the rig includes meat and potato, cheese, and lettuce, with bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, and a seedy stuffed bobcat head. The food is great and the service is swift. — E.B. (11/00)

Pottery’s Cafe 2525 Highway 94, Potosi, 619-478-2676. Watch for the three great old Live Oak trees. This cafe sits under them and looks straight out of a 1930s Western movie. Lot of good old boys in ten gallon hats gathering here. The menu’s non-PC. It features rib-sticking food from biscuits and gravy to a mountain of hot cakes, or the famous mushroom and onion hambugger with baked beans. Open for breakfast and lunch, closed Monday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

UP TOWN — O L D TOWN

Adidas Avenue Grill 2201 Adidas Avenue, University Heights, 619-298-8440. The frequently chang- ing menu items embrace several dis- pinate styles, and can’t quite get around to about any of them. The dishes are of- ten ambitious, and they can sometimes fal- ter due to flaws in conception, execu- tion, or both. Locally ho-hum wine list needs selection added often enough, but can’t stand up to items featuring Asian spices — where are the Bisingin? Still, the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of tables and chairs, and a cooing, cooking, and basking, and sometimes live up to their billing — the blood or- ange and meat-based lasagna squares is delicious, dark and complex. The gen- erous, marveluous lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a desert desti- nation — pause to stuff a spoonful be- fore dipping into this confection, as you lips. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/01)

Bread and Cie 350 University Ave- nue (at Fourth), Hillcrest, 619-683-8932. At least twenty breads emerge daily from this bakery’s 10,000- pound French stone hearth oven. Most are dense, crusty, and deliciously French or Italian peasant breads, including a choice of outstanding anise-flour and black olive loaves that are served in many top local restaurants, as well as baguettes, muffins, banana bread, and cookies are the sweet side of the house. Focaccia pizza and sandwiches (many with thick-sliced meats and cheese, and on flaxseed rolls) are available to take out or to eat on the spot — inside the cafe or on the sidewalk patio. Breakfast daily, breakfast to the last ranci- ner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (6/02)

Cafe on Park 3881 Park Boulevard in Uptown Old Town, Hillcrest, 619-295-9795. Okay, it’s trendy, from the rusty spoon- and fork sign at the door to the entire dining room, probably. It’s a unique place. But the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of tables and chairs, and a cooing, cooking, and basking, and sometimes live up to their billing — the blood or- ange and meat-based lasagna squares is delicious, dark and complex. The gen- erous, marveluous lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a desert desti- nation — pause to stuff a spoonful be- before dipping into this confection, as you lips. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/01)

Dulzura Cafe on Park Boulevard, 619-468-9591. Think of Dulzura Cafe as the "NRA meets here, every 3rd Wednesday night. It’s fairly low key and intimate with good, old-fashioned American food from biscuits and gravy to a mountain of hot cakes, or the famous mushroom and onion hambugger with baked beans. Open for breakfast and lunch, closed Monday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)
Rice Jones and Pomegranate's restaurant is animated with antic humor (check the multilingual graffiti on the walls) and offers unique, flavorful bowls of donuts. The rice, beans, and beef are cooked to perfection, and the chef slow-smokes his moist barbecued meat. The menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecued meats, fresh herbs, garlic, and curries are based on freshly made ingredients. The atmosphere is casual, the service friendly — that is, less venturesome than some other restaurants. The lighter dishes liven up with a splash of hot sauce. No matter how often you eat here, you'll never have the same meal twice. Reservations advisable for weekend brunch. Full bar. No doggie bags. (considering the food amounts) prices vary. Full menu on weekends.

Edgewater Grill 861 W. Harbord Village, 619-232-7581. An easy walk from the Convention Center, the dining room is spacious and handsomely furnished, and the view from the crowded dining terrace is optimal (the bay, the Coronado Bridge, a park, etc.). The menu, though, is convention-centered — like a Howard Johnson’s for the 21st century. The fare features middle-of-the-road standards: pasta, salads, steaks, pastas (most with shellfish), and individual pizzas, plus daily fish dishes based on a list of fish, a little holder for the table. The lighter dishes are garnished. But the menu and in- tension strongly recommended for dining (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar; reservations advisable for weekend brunch. Full bar. Moderate. — N.W. (10/04)

Rama 327 Fourth Avenue (near K Street), Gaslamp, 619-638-4836. The location is on a pedestrian plaza, with the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry cook does a great job with calamari. And in hot weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little better than the marinara), or scampi. The appetizer list is a bit more pub grub, but the fry The beef and pork and cold-smokes whole meat, the chef slow-smokes his moist barbecued meat. The menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecued meats, fresh herbs, garlic, and curries are based on freshly made ingredients. The atmosphere is casual, the service friendly — that is, less venturesome than some other restaurants. The lighter dishes liven up with a splash of hot sauce. No matter how often you eat here, you'll never have the same meal twice. Reservations advisable for weekend brunch. Full bar. No doggie bags. (considering the food amounts) prices vary. Full menu on weekends.

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Harbor Drive), National City, 619-477-8494. Also at 4120 Mission Blvd, Pacific Beach, 858-274-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiian dishes, every day. You'll find Hawaiian license plates and war surfboards on the walls, “Aloha Maid” graffiti, and island food. Although the kalua pig here isn’t cooked like you’ve seen it before — no bone — it sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cabbage, rice, macaroni salad, and kimchee. But beware of the house pirate — it may cause serious addiction. Lunch and early dinner Tuesday through Sunday, open Mondays in summer only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

Filipino Desserts Plus
2220 Q East Park Blvd, National City, 619-479-6788; also at 8053 1st Mia Mesa Blvd (across Landmark City) & Mia Mesa, 619-858-2715. Filipinos mix sweet and savory, so it’s no surprise that this dessert place has regular dishes including afodork pork, pancit, and lumpia. But the pièce de résistance are their deep-fried sweet ube halaya buns, or sweet potato buns on a skewer. But watch out for the bones. Each entrée comes with soup, hot and iced tea. And it shows. It has a nice fresh vege, marinated-meat taste. And of course the grilled cheese sandwiches, burgers, and hamburger double fries right fit into this wonderful throwback fare. Lunch, seven days inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

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The Aristocrats — Paul Provenza's talking-heads film rounds up a herd of well-known and less-known comedians to tell and to analyze an old gray blue joke, the punch line of which is the film's title. (Alternate and not-as-good punch lines: the Sophisticates, the Debonairs.) The joke seems to be something of a private joke among comedians, seldom told in public out of common decency. It has an unassailable structure, a solid beginning and end, and a lot of room in the middle for extended jazzlike improvisation, often on motifs of incest, bestiality, bodily waste. The set form allows the audience reason-ably to gauge who goes "too far," which turns out to be less a question of taste than a question of comprehension, a question of intelligence. Howie Mandel and Rob Saget step up as the top competitors for the worst — most incomprehending, least intelligent — rendition, with Saget getting the edge by laughing repeatedly at his own id- iocy. George Carlin makes the most sensi-tive structure, a solid beginning and end, and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated documents. 2005.

Asylum — David Mackenzie's encore to Young Adam is not noticeably a step up, nor is it a significant step removed from the late Fifties. The discontented and dangerously idle wife (Natasha Richardson) of a buttoned-down millionaire (James Caan) is an image a shade more dour and less appealing than in the liberated heirs of Lenny Bruce. Taboos appear to have been the inspiration for the film — the joke got revived and revitalized from the archives, emerges as hands-down the best and bravest. Overlong for the task at hand, stretched out at a few ticks under ninety minutes, ghastly to look at, the film nonetheless meets the mandate of a docu-mentary in the most fundamental sense. It was released in 2005.

Batman Begins — With a new director (Christopher Nolan) and a new star (Christian Bale), the fifth entry in the Batman se ries, true to its title, returns to square one: how and why Bruce Wayne came to be Bat-man, the psychological root of his fixation on flying mammals; the part this played in his guilt over his parents' murder; in short, the logic, the reasoning, behind the selec-tion of his chiropteran crime-fighting per-sona. Think of it, more exactly, as Batman Starts Over or Batman Backs Up. Think of it, in other words, as a prequel. The start-ing-over will naturally mean that the story-telling takes a good long time to get to the Batsuit, the Batscave, the Batmobile, and all the appurtenances. But the starting-over also means, not so naturally, a new inten-sity, a new purpose, a new attitude, a straighter face. All this intensity, etc., cuts two ways: it lends a degree of conviction to the going-over, and yet it risks making ridiculous once it runs into the Batsuit, the Batscave, etc. Can an air of seriousness feasi-bly be sustained? (For all his lack of super-powers, the hero floats through the air with the ease of Spider-Man if not Superman.)

As for the jokes, this is no joke villain this time (notwithstanding a forward-looking nod to the Joker at the fadeout), but rather an apocalyptic criminal plot, fully worthy of a Fu Manchu, to do to Gotham what God did to Sodom and Gomorrah, and for similar reasons. And the nightmarish visions evoked by a "weaponized hallucinogen" (a sign of the times, a salute to Al Qaeda) are genuinely scary. On balance, the two-way cutting goes deeper in the direction of conviction than in that of ridiculousness. With Katie Holmes, Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman, Gary Oldman, Liam Neeson, Cillian Murp-hy, Tom Wilkinson, Rutger Hauer. 2005.

Broken Flowers — Jim Jarmusch's mainstreamest film to date has a lot of laughs in it, despite the pretentiousness of the cinéma d'enfui pacing and deliberately disatisfying ending. Laughs are laughable, nonetheless, and once they're fought through the pretentiousness, they cannot be wiped off the scoreboard. (Another im-pediment to be fought through, another potential wet blanket, is an image a shade or two dark and dreary.) The idea of the film is a simple one and an immediately appealing one. We start with "an over-the-hill Don Juan" (words of a huffily departing girlfriend) who receives an unsigned type,

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written letter from a former lover, informing him that he has a nineteen-year-old son bent on tracking him down. At the urging of his mystery-buff neighbor (an unlikely neighbor in so slyly a suburb, a West Indian family man with three menial jobs and more than that many children), he draws up a list of possible suspects from the pertinent time period — a list of five, one now deceased, scattered across the country, as revealed through a search of the Internet — and sets out to track them down, pre-emptively, and to smoke out the source of the letter. The itinerary of our amateur sleuth leads to a broad spectrum of people and places, and in between, to some invigorating on-the-road shots through a rental-car windshield. Put more pretentiously, it adds up to a tour of Puth Not Taken, a graph of Life’s Changes. With only a little effort, we can imagine Woody Allen coming up with such an idea and going to town with it. We cannot quite imagine, these days, that the idea would have turned out this funny; that he would actually have gotten anywhere near to town with it. The deadpan detachment of Bill Murray, a minimal reactor, a frosty narrator, a cautious counterpart, makes a perfect match for that of his director; and the humor, sprawling out of the gaps, the schisms, the chasms between people, comes through as less strained, or less buried under pretension, than normal for Jarmusch. You are free, once the closing credits are rolling, to pursue the mystery into the trackless recesses of the human heart, the enigmatic ego, the predestined identity. But you will then have to leave behind the laughs that made the trip pleasurable.

Jeffrey Wright, Sharon Stone, Frances Conroy, Jessica Lange, Tilda Swinton, Julie Delpy, Chloe Sevigny. 2005.

★★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; MIRA MESA 18; SAN MAR- Cos 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Brothers Grimm — None other than Jacob and Wilhelm, not yet world-famous folklorists, merely ghostbusting con men, whose races are not state-of-the-art magic circa the early 19th Century, but rather state-of-the-art FX circa the 21st. When they are recruited by the occupying French army, however, to investigate a case of missing children (a Red Riding Hood, a Hansel and Gretel), they encounter an authentically Enchanted Forest and Wicked Witch, thereby diminishing their future tales of imagination to straight reportage. Terry Gilliam’s production is characteristically heavy and indigestible, and his photography comes in arbitrary shades of monochrome: fire orange, ash gray, clay red, dirt brown. With Matt Damon, Heath Ledger, Lena Headey, Peter Stormare, Jonathan Pryce, and Monica Bellucci. 2005.

GROSSMONT TROLLEY; PORTION PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

Caterina in the Big City — Small-town Italian teenager (Alice Teghini) moves with her family to Rome, directed by Paolo Virzi. (POLICECINEMAS, FROM 9/16.)
Depp’s peculiar rendition, combines chocolate factory, in competition for an ways had an elevated social consciousness, Rio de Janeiro. Le Carré, to be sure, has al-

Crimes of Passion is a 1984 American mystery/thriller film directed by Brian De Palma and starring Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Bebe Neuwirth. The film follows the story of a woman who begins an affair with her husband's infidel boyfriend, leading to a series of violent and tragic events. The film is notable for its graphic depictions of sex and violence, and for its exploration of themes such as obsession, jealousy, and power dynamics in relationships. The film received mixed reviews upon its release, with some critics praising its stylized direction and performances, while others criticized its labored storytelling and inconsistent pacing. However, it remains a cult classic and a notable film in the thriller genre.
The 40 Year Old Virgin — The hero is Chris Evans, Jessica Alba, and Michael Commonplace comic-book adaptation, therein little scope to explore their powers. They could get to be so fantastic, and it then gives a cross between the Incredible Hulk and the Woman (plain enough), and the Thing (a Fantastic Four SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE) RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MARCOS 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 18; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Fantastic Four — Namely, Mr. Fantastic (a sort of Plastic Man), the Human Torch (more like a Human Comet), the Invisible Woman (plain enough), and the Thing (a cross between the Incredible Hulk and the Golem). The slender storyline explains how they got to be so fantastic, and it then gives them little scope to explore their powers. Commonplace comic-book adaptation, campy and tacky. With Ioan Gruffudd, Chica Evans, Jessica Alba, and Michael Chiklis, directed by Tim Story. 2005. ● (GASLAMP 15)

The 40 Year Old Virgin — The hero is not what he is by reason of any philosophy, religion, or phobia: “It just never happened.” But now his colleagues at the Smart Tech electronics store, cottoning on to his condition, are pitching in to cure him of it. Though not unsympathetic in treatment, the character is coy, cautious, even cowardly in conception, while the comedy per se is low, broad, bullish, and exhibitionist boners, prepe, puke, a plastic vagina, moaning, and (without special-effects fakery) bloody body wailing. With Steve Carell, Catherine Keener, Paul Rudd, Romany Malco, Seth Rogen, and Elizabeth Banks, directed by Judd Apatow. 2005. ● (GASLAMP 15)

Four Brothers — The titular quartet, all adopted, all acknowledged “fuck-ups,” are pitching in to cure him of it. Though not unsympathetic in treatment, the character is coy, cautious, even cowardly in conception, while the comedy per se is low, broad, bullish, and exhibitionist boners, prepe, puke, a plastic vagina, moaning, and (without special-effects fakery) bloody body wailing. With Steve Carell, Catherine Keener, Paul Rudd, Romany Malco, Seth Rogen, and Elizabeth Banks, directed by Judd Apatow. 2005. ● (GASLAMP 15)

Grizzly Man — The globe-trotting Werner Herzog dig up another of those border dwellers, those boundary pushers, he keys to document — one Timothy Treadwell. October 15, 1977, d. 2003 — along with a hundred or so hours of found footage, a treasure trove of video shot by the subject himself, mostly of himself, to record his years in the wilderness living among Alaskan bears, capped off with an audio recording of his own death, plus his girl-friend’s death, at the paws of one of those bears. (“Capped off” might not be the way to put it: he evidently didn’t have time to take the lens cap off the camcorder.) Herzog neatly organizes the material into a portrait of a man who at first glance seems simply an ecological eccentric, with more than a little preenment of his feline (“They can kill, they can bite, they can decapitate”), but a man who, at a longer look, turns into something of a self-mythologizing monomaniac. The filmmaker, in his own footage, gathers testimony from those who knew the man (“He tended to want to become a bear”), and he captures at least a couple of priceless moments: the coroner handing over to one of Treadwell’s former girlfriends the still-ticking wristwatch taken from his detached arm, and his mother reminiscing about him, in the comfort of her home in Florida, with his favorite teddy bear perched on her lap. Herzog is not at all about adding his own observations in his familiar feverish idiom and his expectorating delivery (“I discovered a film of human ecstasies and darkest inner turmoil”), nor...
about taking an editorial stance with variance with his subject: “I believe the common de- nominator of the universe is chaos, disar- ray and murder.” Treadwell, in proof of Herzog’s point, is in no condition to pre- sent a rebuttal to that. 2005. ★★★ ★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Junebug — Muddled cultural clash, when a Chicago gallery dealer (Embeth Davidtz) drags her new husband (Alessandro Nivola) back to his Carolina roots so she can woo a modestly obscure “outsider” artist (“I love all the dogs’ heads, and computers, and all the scroots)” and, secondly, so she can impress his family: churlish folk suspicion of a different type of outsider. Her blockhead brother-in-law doesn’t take kindly to her efforts to help him with his paper on Dicken- s from ‘Finn’ (“Did you think it was funny?” “No, I thought it was long”), and her father-in-law sizes her up as all wrong (“She’s too pretty, she’s too smart, and that’s a deadly combination”), and her fa- ther-in-law keeps himself to himself. Only the kin by marriage, a non-sequitur motor- mouth nine months pregnant, lays out the filmmaker’s quirkiness, a shrewd role for Amy Adams, if a tad condescending, a hand- me-down Dixie ditz. The first feature of Phil Morrison exhibits several of the most basic “indie” indicators: a milky, diluted image; too-quiet, atmospheric sound; a charac- ter-driven storyline that’s more drifting than actually driven. There’s a nice scene at the church social when the interloper finds out, to her amazement, that her husband is prized for his hymn singing, but there’s no followup to it, not so much as a whiff-the- bell. With Benjamin McKenzie, Celia We- ston, and Scott Wilson. 2005. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Just Like Heaven — Reviewed next is- sue: With Reese Witherspoon, Mark Buf- falo, Donal Logue, and Jon Heder, directed by Mark Waters. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHILA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS- MONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 18; PALM PROME- NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN- CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 9/16) The Keeper: The Legend of Omar Khayyam — A present-day descendant of the 11th-century Persian poet keeps the leg- end alive; with Bruno Langlois and Vanessa Redgrave; directed by Kayvan Makhaykh. ★★★★★ (PARKER CENTER; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 9/16)

Lord of War — Overly verbal, narration- heavy elucidation of the world of an illicit arms dealer. It’s no help that the narrator and arms dealer is a snoggy cynic who chews our ears off for a full two hours: “By the mid-Eighties, my weapons were repre- sented in eight out of the world’s ten war zones.” Writer-director Andrew Niccol seems to have exposed the filmmaker’s superficiality: the clichéd cock-fêted brother, the obnoxious trophy wife, the literal-minded soundtrack, etc. With Nicolas Cage, Jared Leto, Bridget Mormahan, Ian Holm, Ethan Hawke. 2005. ★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHILA VISTA 10; CIN- ERARIA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS- MONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 8; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 18; PALM PROME- NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN- CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTIE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 9/16)

Mad Hot Ballroom — Marni Argen’s documentary on New York City fifth- graders who’ve been channeled into the stay-off-the-streets-and-stay-out-of-trouble activity of competitive ballroom dancing: “I see them turning into these ladies and gen- tlemen,” one teacher manages to say while fighting back tears. We follow three dis- parate classes (only one of which will make it through to the citywide finals: “I still really don’t understand what happened,” a dejected curly top buttonholes the emcee at the quarterfinals, after his team falls three points short), and we follow them with an almost parental tunnel vision: we cannot really judge the competition; we have eyes only for “ours.” Kids being kids, however, with no pumped-up heroes or villains (be- yond a troublesome student named Jonathan, whose troubles go uninvesti- gated), this is an easy-to-like film with an easy-to-overlook fuzzy video image. 2005. ★★★★ (GALAXY 15)

The Man — Mistaken-identity comedy starring L. Jackson and Eugene Levy, directed by Les Mayfield. ★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHILA VISTA 10; CIN- ERARIA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS- MONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; NA- SIG VILLAGE 20; OCEANSIDE 18; PALM PROME- NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN- CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

March of the Penguins — Nature doc- umentary on the reproductive ritual of the emperor penguin, the back-and-forth walk of around seventy miles, the mating dance, the harsh winter, the interminable night, the months of starvation, the high mortal- ity rate. It’s a hard life, and fascinating. The cuteness of the creatures makes up for much of the hardship, although it also makes the hardness harder to bear. Nar- rated by Morgan Freeman, directed by Luc Jacquet. 2004. ★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROL- LYG; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA COSTA 8; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OCEANSIDE 18; PALM PROME- NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN- CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Memory of a Killer — Slip piece of commercial filmmaking from Belgium, if the Flemish doesn’t blind you, or rather deafen you, to the commercialism. The dark-and-stormy-night opening — a steady approach to the exterior of a sedate apartment building, an unscented scene of a father selling his underage daughter as a prostitute to a goon, and the plot premise of an aging hired killer with incipi- ent Alzheimer’s (sitting notes to himself on his arm, like the forgetful hero of Monsieur) managing not to be a joke. The plot, in fact, thickens: the killer balls at the inclu- sion of a file on his hit list, and in conse- quence is himself added to the list by his unknown employers. They and the cops are separately searching for him, while he in turn is searching for the former and run- ning from the latter. You could easily see Jack Nicholson or Tommy Lee Jones in the lead role, and Bruce Willis or Ben Affleck as the intrepid cop on his trail. Given Holly- wood’s proclivity for foraging among for- eign films, you may, in time, see exactly that. Or roughly that. Jan Decleir, Koen De Bouw, Werner De Smedt, Hilde Moynahan, Ian Holm. 2005. ★★★★ (KENS; LA COSTA 8; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 18; PALM PROME- NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RAN- CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTIE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 9/16)

Transporter 2 — Action sequel, with Nicolas Cage, Jared Leto, Bridget Mormahan, this is an easy-to-like film with an easy-to-overlook fuzzy video image. 2005. ★★★★ (GALAXY 15)
undergoes a harder whack on the chisel. 2005.

Vogue

Red Eye — Economical, efficient, tart lit- tle thriller from Wes Craven, a tense film in place of his customary horror film. The normal business of a modern-day airport, with its flight delays and frazzled nerves (“Flying’s so much fun these days, huh?”), makes for a smooth and easy access to the subject of terrorism, and terrorism is in- deed the subject, devised of any identifiable ideology, and therefore any possible offense. When our damsel in distress (Rachel McAdams, showing some impres- sive physicality in the closing stretch) fi- nally rebels against her personal terrorizer (Cillian Murphy), you might wonder what took her so long; but the film is pretty much over by the time you can lay a finger on, or poke a finger through, a half of the terrorist plot. At just about an hour and a quarter, it is closest thing you can find nowhere to days in an “B” movie, to a ho- thyon Mann or Richard Fleischer. Close in running time, that is; close in speed; not in style: With Brian Cox, Jerma Mayos, Scott Bakula. 2005.

Carmel Mountain; Chula Vista 10; Encinitas 8; Escondido 10; Fashon Valley 18; Flower Hill 4; Galaxy 6; Gaslamp 15; Grossmont Center; Hazard Center, 7; La Jolla 12; Miramar 18; Mis- sion Marketplace 13; Mission Valley 20; Ocean Breeze 10; Promenade 24; Param- ount Plaza 22; Pickwick 10; Rancho Del Rey 16; Rancho San Diego 15; San Mar- cos 18; Vista Village.


An Unfinished Life — Warm, moist re- lationship thing about a battered woman who, with her eleven-year-old daughter in tow, seeks sanctuary on the Wyoming ranch of her unwelcoming former father-in-law and his crippled old ranchhand. Al- most as formulaic as a Lifetime Network movie, right down to the relentless hothead boyfriend, the alternative bunny lawyer, and the pretty scenery. But Robert Redford (roughening his edges), Jennifer Lopez (not roughening hers), and Morgan Freeman give it uncommon luster. With Josh Lucas, Camryn Manheim, and Becca Gardner; di- rected by Lasse Halleland. 2003.

Fashon Valley 18; Flower Hill 4; La Jolla Village; Miramar 18; Mission Valley 20; Promenade 24.)

Vanilla — British-accented Disney com- puter cartoon, concerned with the role of carrier pigeons in World War II, a factual basis alienated to computer cartoons. It assumes a degree of grounding in the his- tory, and the cinema, of the Battle of Britain and the French Resistance. In other words, parents and grandparents may get more out of it than the under-tens. For them, it’s the sticky bird from Taradale Square and his orbiting satellites of house- flies. With the voices of Ewan McGregor, Ricky Gervais, Jim Broadbent, Hugh Lau- ris, John Hurt, John Cleese, and Tim Ca- rrey, directed by Gary Chapman. 2005.

Grossmont Center; Horton Plaza 14; La Jolla 12; Mission Valley 20; Promenade 24; Promenade 24.

War of the Worlds — Steven Spielberg’s retelling of H.G. Wells’s a Classic alien-invasion subgenre, as everyone now knows, blossomed during the Cold War, fertilized by fears of Communist takeover; and it’s quite reasonable, quite knowledgeable, able to deduce that 9/11 and its aftermath could dump some fresh manure in the field. Spielberg makes damn good and sure that one will miss the relevance: the “stalker cells” hidden beneath American streets; the hero’s coat of ashes fabricated from his incarnated fellow citizens; the shower of clothes from the sky; the bulletin board of the “missing”; and of course the natural question in the first confusion, “Is it the terrorists?” All of that sens legit- imate enough. This is a serious film in a way that Independence Day, merely blowing up the White House so few years earlier, didn’t need to be, want to be, or pretend to be. There’s something of an air of pretense in

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Money can buy the right clothes and cars. Girls like those kinds of things. Women can get the right makeup and pay for plastic surgery. Donald Trump isn’t that good-looking, but he has a hot wife because of his money. I’m sure it’d be hard to have money and find a girl who’s only after you because of your money. People with money who aren’t that attractive probably just don’t care about that sort of thing; they’re probably less superficial.

Most definitely. Being able to take someone out and impress them with different things. If a person doesn’t have money and they ask someone out on a date, what are they going to do? They ask you out on a date to pick up rocks and throw them in a pond or whatever; that can be all right, but it’s good to have more to offer. You can still have money, but that doesn’t mean that you take care of yourself. Money can also be unattractive, so you have to play your cards right. When you’re cocky and you know you have money and it will get you what you want, then you’re not getting by on who you are as a person.

Women can get the right makeup and pay for plastic surgery. Girls like those kinds of things. Money gives you confidence. After that, I’d make more money and buy myself a nice car and buy a nice house. I’d do it all with the nice car and total ego-booster all the way around. Money gives you confidence. After that, I’d make more money and buy real estate and sell real estate.


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- A Pakistani company, The Resource Group, seeking more call-center work from U.S. firms, set up an office this year in Washington, D.C., a block from the White House, and installed a receptionist and a virtual office. Because of a rush for speed, often the first person to answer will be a woman in the attic, or the office wall. According to a May Washington Post report, Ms. Saadia Musa cheerily greets visitors, answers and routes phone calls to the Washington office, delivers orders, and operates several machines from the down the street.

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I'M A RECOVERING PACK RAT

Last night it took me just over two hours to pick up and put away every toy, game, puzzle, doll, crayon, pillow, blanket, cup, rock, and book strewn about on every floor in every room of the house. This morning it took the kids about 15 minutes to make it look like I hadn’t done a thing.

We are suffering from that popular American malady known as Too Much Stuff, and it’s really starting to bug me. There’s a line from a Crowded House song that goes, “My possessions are causing me suspicion.” I keep hearing that in my head as I look around at the piles of toys, books, knickknacks, and things that defy categorization. The clutter gets in the way of my desire for a simpler life.

I’m a recovering pack rat, and it looks as though my kids have inherited that particular gene from me. My son saves every rock he picks up from our travels. Each stone and pebble represents a happy memory of a day at the lake or a trek up a mountain trail. Trouble is, he has no idea which rock is which, so they’re all just one big jumble of quartz and granite all over his room. Many years ago at the University of Idaho, where I was a student, it was discovered that an old building on campus was in danger of collapse from the sheer weight of the geology department’s rock collection. I’m afraid my son is on his way to that.

My son also loves Star Wars toys. Way back in 1977 I never could’ve imagined that my future child would love the film more than I did. He wakes up each morning and plays with his Star Wars action figures before breakfast, then eats Star Wars cereal out of a Star Wars bowl with a Star Wars lightsaber spoon!

Every time we’re near a toy store, my son pleads to go look at the Star Wars figures. “Maybe they have some new ones!” he says. “No,” I reply, “you have them all.” But still we look, because it’s fun and because I secretly want to look too. Me and the other dads, pretending we’re only there for our kids but really just wishing we could buy them all for ourselves and re-live our childhood battling Tusken Raiders on Tatooine. Now I read that George Lucas is creating two different Star Wars TV series in the next few years. That will make my son happy, and I can continue standing in store aisles feeling like a kid again.

My daughter doesn’t actively collect anything yet, although she does love her Princess gear. The biggest box of toys in her room contains kitchen play items. She has more pots, pans, utensils, and dishes than we have in our real kitchen. And her stuff is nicer too. She’s also still at that age where a cardboard tube turns into a trumpet or a telescope, and a blanket draped over a chair becomes an enchanting castle.

I’ve asked both kids if they want to weed through their toys and give away the ones they don’t play with anymore. That didn’t go well. So we wait until they’re asleep to sneak the old baby toys into a box bound for Goodwill. But I have a hard time parting with some of their things, especially those items that the kids played with a lot — like the little wooden Thomas the Train engines and tracks. Those toys hold special memories for me, as I spent many hours helping my son build train tracks all over the living room floor and into the kitchen and down the hall.

Beyond the toys, I’ve begun to notice another growing problem. During my son’s kindergarten year, we saved just about every piece of paper he brought home... The first squiggly attempts at writing and math, the art projects dripping with too much glue, even the handouts and calendars the teacher would send home. Now, in first grade, the amount of paper that he brings into the house is starting to overwhelm us. I have to be much more selective about what we save and what we toss or by fifth grade our home will be a fire hazard.

It’s like that Stephen Wright joke: “You can’t have everything; where would you put it?” My son laughs and laughs at that line, even though he doesn’t quite grasp the wisdom of it. So we fight the war against clutter on a daily basis. At the same time, I teach my kids not to place too much value on things and to be happy with what they have. Unfortunately, I have to battle against the forces of a consumer society that tells us contentment can be found at the shopping mall. Real happiness is not found there, it’s found in the memory of dancing to Wiggles music with my daughter, kicking a soccer ball with my son, hiking Tubbs Hill with my family, or splashing with my kids in the cool waters of Lake Coeur d’Alene. These are simple things that don’t require a cluttered and complicated life to experience them.

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SHOPLIFTING/BURGLARY
Location: 1010 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas
Time/Date: 8:34 p.m. on 9/6/07

Investigation: Target [store] security personnel saw a Hispanic male adult using a box cutter to remove the packaging containing a compact disc and put the CD in his pants. The individual was later identified as Javier A., 34 years old. Store security had seen the same individual the day before remove a camera from its package, using a box cutter. Although the camera was not removed from the store, security personnel were concerned about approaching a person armed with a box cutter.

A unit was dispatched to the store. A. was standing in a checkout line with a pair of socks when the Sheriff's patrol unit arrived. The deputy immediately recognized A. from the description given by Target personnel. As the deputy approached him, A. ducked down behind the checkout stand and attempted to remove the CD from his shorts. Concerned A. might also be concealing a weapon in his shorts, the deputy drew his weapon and pointed it at A. He ordered A. to show his hands and get on the floor. When the deputy moved forward to place A. under arrest, A. ran away and out of the store.

A. ran up the embankment behind the store and concealed himself in the thick foliage. A helicopter from the Sheriff's ASTREA detail was requested and provided aerial surveillance. A K-9 handler and his dog arrived and began searching the area behind the store. ASTREA assisted by guiding the K-9 team toward the area in which they felt [A.] was hiding. In spite of the warnings given by the dog's handler that he would be bitten if he did not surrender, A. continued to hide in the brush.

The dog eventually located A. and bit him several times on the feet and legs. A. was taken into custody, treated for the dog bites at Scripps Encinitas Hospital, and later booked into the Vista Detention Facility for burglary and an outstanding felony warrant.

TRAFFIC PURSUIT
Location: Second Street and Pepper Drive, El Cajon
Time/Date: 12:56 p.m. on 8/28/05

Incident: Deputy Rey Lyyjoki from the Santee Station observed a suspicious vehicle in the area of Second Street and Pepper Drive in El Cajon. Deputy Lyyjoki was aware of a reported stolen vehicle matching this vehicle's description. As Lyyjoki attempted to position himself to investigate, the vehicle fled. Lyyjoki pursued the vehicle into Lakeside, then onto Hwy 67. Lyyjoki ran the license plate and learned the vehicle was, in fact, the vehicle reported stolen earlier in the day.

For a short time, the vehicle drove southbound in the northbound lanes of Hwy 67. At one point, the driver of the stolen vehicle drove the vehicle directly at two [police] vehicles, attempting to strike them. The pursuit ended when the vehicle stopped on the Prospect Avenue off-ramp from northbound Hwy 67. Three suspects fled the vehicle on foot into a nearby apartment complex. Deputies pursued the suspects and apprehended the driver, Steve B. (19) and one of the passengers [a 15-year-old juvenile]. The other passenger eluded capture.

HOMICIDE
Location: [1200] Diablo Lane, Vista
Time/Date: 9:07 a.m. on 9/1/05

Investigation: Vista Sheriff's Deputies responded to a call of a female screaming in a home. Upon arrival, they were directed to the residence. The deputies saw a black male adult, wearing a green sweatshirt and pants, running from the area of the backyard.

Deputies chased the male and took him into custody, at gunpoint, without incident. The suspect was identified as D.T. The residence was checked, where the screams had been heard, and the victim was found in the living room. The victim is identified as C.N. N. had suffered significant trauma consistent with a homicide. T. was booked into Vista Detention Facility for murder.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON
Location: [1200] North Vulcan, Leucadia
Time/Date: 1:55 a.m. on 9/4/05

Incident: Deputies from the Encinitas Sheriff's Station responded...after receiving a radio call of a disturbance. The party reporting the incident said several men were fighting in the parking lot of an apartment complex. Upon arrival, deputies contacted four males. One of the four was bleeding from a head wound, later determined to have been caused by a blow from a tire iron.

Sheriff's Detectives R. Stevenson and W. Barbet were called to the scene. After an exhaustive investigation and collection of evidence, [the] detectives arrested Jose N. (29). The victim was transported to Scripps Encinitas Hospital for treatment. Two additional males were arrested during the investigation for public intoxication.

Alcohol is believed to have been a factor.

— Michael Hemmingson

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**Lisa’s Sexy Ford**

Lisa Reynolds tells me, “My first truck was a Nissan hardbody that I bought because my brother had one and beat the living daylights out of it. He’d never even changed the oil. And then I got my first Ford F-150, a 1990.”

“The F-150 I drive now has a V-8. It’s an automatic, four-by-four, lifted so I can look down on everybody when I’m driving along. And that gives me a feel of power,” I say, “A fellow I interviewed recently argued that F-150 drivers have an over-supply of testosterone to drive an F-150, but you certainly have to have a lot of attitude.”

“Define attitude, please.”

“How about zest for life?”

“Like on the Dodge Ram commercials. Grab life by the horns.”

“Yes, she says. “Adventurous.”

“A lust for life?”

“That’s it. You have a lust for life and an adventurous spirit, and you want to go where other people don’t especially want to go. I throw my surfboard in the back, I work out horses, I throw the saddle in the back, I take it camping. Life is not a spectator sport, it’s something you go out and find, that you embrace and you enjoy, you grab it with both hands and embrace it and I have a feel of power.”

“Then that Dodge commercial again. Would you like to buy my Dodge? I’m getting tired of putting gas in it.”

“No, I’m happy with the Ford. We’re having fun. Just last weekend I took it on a camping trip to Descanso, and went off-roading for about four or five miles to get to the site, to Devil’s Punchbowl. There were two pools and you take a rope and climb down the rope to get to the pools.”

“How does your lust for life feel when you put gas in the tank?”

“It deflates a little bit. Still, I went on vacation and flew there and rented out a Neon, and it was so close to the ground it was scary. And all these big trucks like I drive were passing, and I felt like I was a little bug that could get squashed.”

“I was in two accidents. The first one, two guys were drag racing down Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, and I started to make a turn, and the one guy smashed into my side. I was out of work for eight months, I had whiplash so bad. The only reason I didn’t die was because I was in the big 91x limo. I used to work for 91X. The other accident was in my Nissan. An old man made an illegal U-turn and smashed into me. And I decided to get a bigger truck.”

“So besides the ‘lust for life’ attitude you have an ‘I don’t want to die’ attitude.”

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A BURST OF SCREAMING KIDS BLEW OUT of the door, down the steps, and across the rocky front yard.

“Happy Birthday, Donovan!” I yelled to one of the grubby little monsters as he shot past.

“Man, he don’t know what’s going on,” Jess consoled me. “He just wants to play with his cousins.”

Headlights brightened the yard as cars rounded the corner and dropped in to Jess’s driveway. Jess’s in-laws were represented by three squawking old ladies: his wife’s mother, aunt, and grandmother. They bustled in to the yard and roosted, all big and fluffy-haired with silver earrings and smelling like Avon perfume.

Our only relief from the Passive Aggressive Olympics was Jess’s dad, John, who pulled up a couple minutes after the hen party had arrived. “Well, boys, I think Donovan wants the three of us to get tuned up for his birthday,” John said when he jumped out of his Jeep and offered us each a cold Bud Light from the cooler in the backseat.

“That sounds like the plan. Let’s grab those barbecues around to the back porch so we can smoke out of the way,” Jess said and winked. The screaming kid pack blew in to the front yard, three of them yelling, “Gramma! Gramma! Gramma!” at the older ladies in the back seat of my truck.

With that, we tiptoed away from the side yard and in to the driveway where Jess retrieved his hunting bow and a quiver of aluminum broad-tipped arrows.

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I’ll bring the cooler,” John yelled over the clamor.

As we rounded the side yard headed for the rear, Jess stopped in front of me. I bumped in to the back of his flannel shirt and hollered, “What the hell are you doing?”

“Shhh! He wheeled around and whispered to me and his dad, “There’s a four-point buck up on the hill behind the house. He’s just laying there. We can scare him a little, stand him up so I get a clean shot, and take him down.”

“It’s not season yet, is it?” I asked.

“Jeep season, and I got a bow in the back seat of my truck.”

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WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
THE LOST BOYS (1987)
USA 8:00 P.M.
Haimster and The Feld Man. The first onscreen team up of the two Coreys. Feathered hair, bicycles, and a young Jami Gertz. Look for “Bill” from Bill and Ted’s as a vampire motorcycle punk. Classic.

SURVIVOR: GUATEMALA — THE MAYA EMPIRE
KFSB 8:00 P.M.
Is this the first episode? I’m such a whore for Survivor it’s gross. Flashing shots of women in bikinis, jungle foliage, and aggressive contests is heroism for my medulla oblongata — that old part of the brain that’s still mostly lizard — lights up like a pinball machine at this crap. I hate myself for it, but I can’t fight evolution.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
MISSION: ORGANIZATION
HGTB 8:30 P.M.
A show about organizing a room. I weep — do some more blow then ride our bikes.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
THE JACOB (1997)
USA 10:30 A.M.
Bruce Willis makes out with a guy and Jack Black gets his arm blown off. Good morning!

DIE ANOTHER DAY (2002)
SPIKE 6:00 P.M.
Two weeks ago at Burning Man I finally had my first overdose — 15 years of abuse and I popped my cherry this year. While I was already high and drunk I decided to do enough cocaine to stun a moose. I collapsed into the hardpan, dusty desert floor and lay in the sunshine. My friends propped my head up and fed me bourbon and soda. When my racing heart slowed to a gallop I hopped up and said, “All right. Let’s do some more blow then ride our bikes.”

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
KSWB 7:00 P.M.
Here’s how this is going to play out. I’ll be bored as hell sitting around Sunday evening. This is going to come on TV. I’m going to say, “Eh, got nothing else to do, might as well watch this.” I’m going to look up on the DVD shelf and see my roommates’ copy of THIS VERY movie and I’m going to be too lazy to put it in and watch it unedited and without commercials. God, I’m predictable.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
PRISON BREAK
KTVY 9:00 P.M.
A successful show will run for seven or eight years. Does anyone else see a problem here?

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
MY NAME IS EARL
KNSD 9:00 P.M.
Small-town crook Jason Lee — of Chasing Amy, Mallrats, and Dogma fame — decides to make amends with the people he’s hurt. See! I can focus sometimes. I’m not always all wild and cocked up and drunk and crazy yelling, “BLEAH! BLEAH! BLEAH!” in the streets.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
MARTHA
KSD 12:00 A.M.
GOD! PLEASE! Let her bring on someone she was locked up in the clink with. PLEASE! PLEASE! GOD! That would be so cool.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS
SUPN 8:00 P.M.
Banished! For the crime of having a failed cable show. For the crime of making terrible movies. For the crime of hosting awards shows. Chris Rock, you are hereby banished from the heights of superstardom to the depths of a series on UPN! Banished!
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The blues has become a white neighborhood.

B y J o h n B r i z z o l a r a

The word “blues” can be a crossword puzzle clue for sadness, even depression; I recently saw “Blue ___” as a prompt for the word funk. As no lesser personage than Joe Jackson Sr. has been heard to say, it’s time to put the fun back in funky. And few do it better than D.A. and the Hitmen. Greasy, middle-aged (or one might even say old “guys”), but San Diego’s best blues band has more colours, certainly more skills, than any aggregation of puny punks in the city. Yes, it is a city, and San Diego has a soul after all. “Soul of the City” is one of the blues band’s many original titles (they haven’t performed it lately), and it is about San Diego. Before hearing the song on their three-year-old CD, it never occurred to me that an R&B tune about San Diego would be so easy to listen to and, after two bars, find it so hard to sit still while doing it. If I was, I would only ask this: would it kill you guys to dress up in matching clown costumes, then get some red rubber nose to look like a clown and have rubber exclama-
tions with a rhinoceros on its tusk has certainly become more socially acceptable these days.

On a Friday night in early September, D.A. & the Hitmen played their first set at Rosie O’Grady’s on Adams Ave. to a few patrons. So few, in fact, those above-mentioned lesser bands would have just screwed around at the bar or blown off the gig entirely. Da Hitmen don’t seem to know how to do that. They don’t even screw around at the bar. They’re very businesslike. The second or third song, “Help Me, Baby,” was dedicated to the New Orleans hurricane vic-
tims and the rafters were filled with angry blues guitar and plaintive harp, artic-
lating a resentful hopelessness at which language is inadequate. Dieckmann
introduced the song and dedicated it as if he were embarrassed by something, certainly not the music.

For maybe too many years, I had thought of a good idea once, I saw a good Friday night, was finding a corner tavern somewhere with a great blues band. San Diego wasn’t one of those places, with few remarkable exceptions, over a period of decades. A smoke-filled tavern is what comes to mind, though you won’t find it in Rosie O’Grady’s or anywhere in California, and I know I shouldn’t miss that. A room with a decent representation of black blues fans go with this image, and that night, there was only one: an attractive and spirited, full-figured fan with an aptitude (but not too much) that buzz. Her presence made up for a couple of lanky African-American youths who cruised past the window behind the band and did not even turn their baseball-capped heads in the direction of Sonny Boy Williamson’s “Keys to the Highway,” doing a rolling, perculative shuffle. When Lance commented on the evening’s thin-turn-out up to that point, the black woman at the bar called out reassuringly, “Hey, I’m here.” It is, I suppose, official now that to a large extent the blues has become a white neighborhood. No shortage of jokes about white guys trying to play the blues cra mp the style of Comedy Central. And if D.A. and the Hitmen owe much to guys like Paul Butterfield, Charlie Musselwhite, and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, and the new local hip-hop temple, the House of Blues, is a grievous

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