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By Christy Brand

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□ Hollywood Sheet Music will host a free vocal seminar on Thursday, August 22nd, 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Elizabeth Howard and Howard Austin, Directors of the Vocal Power Institute and authors of Born to Sing Products will demonstrate the techniques that have brought vocal power singers to RCA, Geffen, MCA, *Star Search, Big Break*, the Grammy Awards, People's Choice Awards and many more. There is limited seating, so call now for reservations at (818) 895-SING.

The 1991 Twilight Dance series on Santa Monica pier presents four concerts starting on Thursday, July 18th, with appearances from Bongo-Logic, Conjunto Costazul, Bobby Matos and the Heritage Ensemble and Rojellio. Thursday, July 25th, will feature the Capp Pierce Juggernaut Big Band. Thursday, August 1st, will introduce Voudou Adjae to Southern California. The Untouchables follow on Thursday, August 8th. The concerts on the pier are free and run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It's located at the end of Colorado Avenue at Ocean Avenue. There is limited parking on the pier, but additional parking is available at the beach lot just north of the pier.

Registration for this year's Mid Atlantic Song Contest has begun. The contest features eleven different categories including jazz/instrumental, R&B/dance, rock, folk, country, gospel/inspirational, rap/go-go, Top 40/pop, adult contemporary, novelty and alternative. Industry professionals judge the material anonymously. Each first and second place category winner qualifies for the grand prize judging round. The grand prize is \$1000 in cash and a trip to New York to meet with publishers and record companies. Deadline for entries is August 30, 1991. For more information on the contest or to obtain an entry form, call or write contest director Ginger Warden, Mid Atlantic Song Contest, P.O. Box 3427, Arlington, VA. 22203, or (202) 543-5352.

□ The 7th Annual Midsummer Bluegrass Festival starts on Labor Day weekend August 29th-September 1st in Grass Valley, California. This year the festival presents Bill Monroe, Jimmy Martin, the Osborne Brothers, Frank Wakefield and Mark O'Conner to name only a few of the artists that will be appearing that weekend. For all bluegrass pickers, the festival will offer a selection of

instrumental workshops taught by america's top bluegrass talent. They will also feature entertainment for including kids, music the workshops, clowns and a variety of entertainment. There will be a free three-hour concert on Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m, and all persons in the Grass Valley area are invited to attend the show. For the campers, the festival will be offering a two-day camping special for \$40.00 in advance, or \$45.00 at the gate. There will be plenty of water, electric hook-ups and concession stands. For more information or for phone purchases call (916) 455-5117 or 1-800-660-9644 (California only), between 11:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. Friday thru Saturday.

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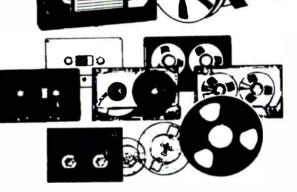
□ An ongoing event is the Celebrity Centre International's open mic talent night, scheduled for every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. These evenings are open to all performers, musicians, singers, dancers, comedians, poets, bands, etc. The idea is to give the artist a chance to perform original material in front of a live audience with no performance fee. For more information, contact the Celebrity Centre International at (213) 960-3100.

C Elizabeth Sabine will be presenting an evening of questions, answers and demonstrations of her voice strengthening techniques on Monday, July 22nd, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. She will present some of the history, research and current exercises used in the training of actors, speakers, and rock singers. Members of the audience will be invited to participate in demonstrations of her techniques. Several of her students will speak of their experiences and their vocal progress. There will be a \$10.00 charge for the evening which includes a special discount on lessons taken within the next three months, Reservations will be required, so call the Sabine Voice Strengthening Institute in No. Hollywood. Call (818) 761-6747 for more details.

Gaylon Horton, one of the entertainment industry's independent producers and supervisors of music for film, will teach a UCLA Extension course, "Music Supervision For Film And Television," The course defines the role of the music supervisor in drawing on the resources in the film and music communities in the joint effort of marrying soundtrack to movie. Mr. Horton has supervised, produced and coordinated projects featuring such artists as Julian Lennon, Bob Dylan, the Police, Prince, Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Paul McCartney and Ray Parker, Jr. The class meets Thursday nights, 7-10 p.m., August 8-September 12, at UCLA, 146 Dodd Hall. Fee is \$195 and the course qualifies for two units of credit in Music. For more information call UCLA Extension at (213) 825-9064.



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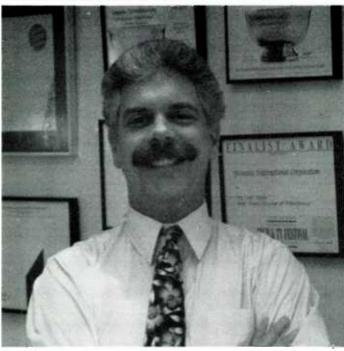
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CLOSE-UP PHIL PHIL NOON LOFT MARKETING & MARKETING & MARKET RESEARCH By Maxine Hillary J.

The Eighteenth Century Chinese military philosopher Sun Tzu once told his army, "Know your enemy," and while Phil Moon of Loft Market Research and Loft Marketing isn't about to launch any battles, the advice still serves him well. A longtime music industry professional, Moon served as the marketing



manager for Yamaha for nine years as well as doing marketing stints with New York-based MXR before earning an MBA at Pepperdine and opening his own research and marketing firm designed to expressly serve the needs of the music industry.

The idea behind marketing in



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music, especially in the area of new product development, is to find out if the given product has a potential buyer and how it can best be made available to that buyer. Moon works with designers of equipment ranging from synthesizers to software and hardware, aiding them in areas which include advertising, promotion, public relations, training, communication and trade show communication. His expertise also branches out into newsletters and literature concerning music products, distribution, budgeting, artist relations, dealer development and customer service. If there's a viable product on the music market, Moon can take it from the research stages all the way to the post purchase phase. Says Moon, "I've heard it said, 'If you want to catch a fish, think like a fish.' At this point in time [with a given product] you start thinking like the person who is going to use the product. How will they use it? What will they need to use it? How will they make the buying decision to get it and where would they want to go to get it? What sort of service would they want after the sale? You sort of go through this whole process to the point where the person decides they need this product and how to get there on through to after the sale to service and repeat business.

While some of Moon's clients certainly have the marketing expertise necessary to service their own products, many of them simply don't have the time to do a really thorough job. Moon's favorite clients are those who have very little experience in the area of marketing and research, but have new products that imply exciting new changes within their fields. "I'm thinking more in terms of the small new company," he offers, "they have a new product and they're probably very emotionally attached to the idea and not being very objective about what it can be in the marketplace. They may be very good engineers and designers and they probably have very good ideas. They just need someone to round that out for the marketplace. And that's where Moon steps in with his network of public relations people, advertising consultants, artists and others adept in their individual areas to provide the support necessary to turn a great idea into a successful product. He'll work within a budget, too. One of the facades about marketing is that it isn't affordable for the fledgling company.

The Nineties contain numerous opportunities for a business such as Moon's in that product development is at an all time high, bolstered by the blossoming return to old equipment. He elaborates, "There's a lot of things that are very interesting right now and a couple of things which are throwbacks. Roland has a new synthesizer which goes back to the days of having lots of knobs and controls and that's very popular. There's also a continued revolution in bringing the price down on things. The QI10 [drum machine] from Yamaha is a wonderful product that does everything for \$400. There's also new developments in the guitar market and a continual refinement in the pro audio field. There's also a whole new huge market which combines computers and tape recorders in the workstation market."

Moon maintains that another new and rising area in music is the home recording studio. Says Moon, "The whole area of home recording is in a growth period. As digital equipment and the hardware and software become more refined and a little bit easier to use, you will see a lot more people who are maybe in their late thirties and forties who are now lawyers or accountants, etc., who used to play in bands in high school and now have this room where they could actually put their home studio together-it's come so far from what they thought they might want twenty years ago. The fact that they need to be made aware of what's out there leaves a potentially large market.

That, along with the continuing variety of music enjoying popularity right now and the various and sundry equipment necessary to play it right, will ensure a bright future both for the inventor and the consumer. Moon's opinion is that the music industry is still a bit immature when it comes to marketing. He elaborates, "There's a lot of areas where the music business needs to grow and do some things other industries do. These are marketing things. I'm hopeful that that's going to happen, because that's what I specialize in."

Loft Market Research and Loft Marketing are located at 7735 Briarglen, Suite B in Stanton, California 90680. They can be reached at (714) 373-4893.

NEWS Hit Producers Rewarded With New Labels: Latest Industry Trend?

By Wayne Edwards

Los Angeles-What do Maurice Starr, L.A. & Babyface and Jimmv Jam & Terry Lewis have in common? In addition to being producers of some of the biggest hit records in recent memory-ranging from

Jackson, Gill Win Top Honors At TNN Country Awards

By Billy Block

NASHVILLE-Reflecting country music's continued rise in popularity, the TNN Music City News Awards, hosted by Roy Clark and Tanya Tucker, made TNN broadcast history on Monday, June 10, garnering their highest ratings to date (a 5.3 Nielsen rating, reaching 2,850,000 households).

The awards are based on fans voting for their favorite country stars via ballots in Music City News and a 900 number broadcast on the Nashville Network, Ricky Van Shelton was a double winner, honored as Entertainer of the Year for the second consecutive year as well as Male Artist of the Year. Vince Gill was also a double winner, picking up honors for Single of the Year ("When I Call Your Name") and Instrumentalist of the Year.

Alan Jackson enjoyed two trips to the podium as he picked up Album of the Year honors for the LP Here In The Real World and a Star of Tomorrow award. Reba McEntire enjoyed Female Artist of the Year kudos, and the Judds maintain their hold on Vocal Duo of the Year.

Lorrie Morgan and Keith Whitley's duet of "Til A Tear Becomes A Rose" won vocal collaboration honors. The Statlers reigned supreme as Vocal Group of the Year, and the Chuck Wagon Gang won high praise as Gospel Group of the Year, Funnyman Ray Stevens took the Comedian of the Year Award and Garth Brooks won Best Video honors for "The Dance."

Tammy Wynette earned Living Legend honors and Barbara Mandrell was given the Minnie Pearl Award for her contribution to coun-MC try music.

New Kids on the Block to Whitney Houston to Janet Jackson-they've all been recently rewarded with their own record labels.

This development marks the fullfledged inauguration of a trend in R&B music that sees record companies and A&R executives offering the lionshare of benefits to a select group of producers, rather than artists.

Today's benefactors reads like a who's who of hit producers: New Kids on the Block producer Maurice Starr's new label, Boston International, is distributed by Hollywood Records; Bobby Brown producing team L.A. & Babyface's LaFace Records is distributed through Arista; Janet Jackson producers Jimmy Jam & Terry Lewis' Perspective is released through A&M; and Guy producer Teddy Riley's Future Enterprises and Hank Shocklee's SOUL are released through MCA.

There are also several artist-led labels, such as Paula Abdul's Captive Records (Virgin) and New Edition member Michael Bivins' Biv Entertainment Company (Motown), although it remains to be seen how producer-driven they will be. Also in the works is a Nile Rodgers label which, presumably, will be more pop-oriented than the others.

Why have major labels gone the route of signing producers over artists? According to Vernon Slaughter, former Vice President & General Manager of LaFace Records. what we're seeing now is a natural result of the producer-oriented hits that have topped the charts during the last five years. "I think you'd agree," he says, "that most of the records have been producerdriven-for better or for worse. And it's a way for a major label to more or less lock up the exclusive services of a hot producer, because most of these record deals carry with them an informal-if not formal-understanding that, besides working on their own artists, these producers will once in awhile work on an artist signed to the major label as well."

Slaughter also points out that we shouldn't make the mistake of thinking this is the first time such labels have been a staple in the business. "Almost twenty years ago," he explains, "you had CBS Records making deals with Gamble & Huff's Philadelphia International, you had T-Neck headed up by the Isley Brothers, you had Invictus Records and Stax was distributed by CBS for a few years. So, no, this is not a new concept. It's just an old one on the rise again.'

While Slaughter's assessment is quite accurate, the fact that those labels were known to the public for their artists rather than the producers can't be ignored. Industry insiders may have known that the O'Jays, Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes, Teddy Pendergrass, Phyllis Hyman and others carried a certain Philly International stamp, but the general public bought the records for the artist, and radio pushed the artist. "That's true," Slaughter con-

firms. "But, unfortunately, it's a sign of the last few years that there really hasn't been an emphasis as a whole on true talent. It got to the point-particularly on the black music side-where everyone was sampling, and it really didn't matter if you had true talent or not.

"Fortunately," he continues, "I think there's been a definite trend in the other direction within the past year or so. It's become hip to sign artists that can truly sing and perform, a la Keith Washington, Color Me Badd, Boyz II Men and Damian Dame."

Assessing the new labels' performance so far, Biv Entertainment Company's Another Bad Creation and Boyz II Men have been very successful on the pop charts, while LaFace Records' Damian Dame and Perspective's Sounds Of Blackness have fared extremely well on the Black charts.

Maurice Starr's first signing, Rick Wes, described by Starr as "a James Dean look-alike with a deep voice and a touch of Barry White,' has yet to be released, and Abdul's second signing (her Spellbound disc was the first), the animated cat rapper MC Skat Kat, who appeared with her in the "Opposites Attract" video, is scheduled for a summer release.

Most black executives are curious to see what kind of employment opportunities will emerge from this new wave of labels. Slaughter says, be optimistic, but not overly so. "A lot of opportunities is the wrong phrase, because most of these labels are, in a sense, mom & pop type labels. So, what they really do is create opportunities for entry level type positions, and hopefully, they can become a training ground for the next generation of record executives.

"Most labels can't really go out and hire a large staff for a couple of 9 >



ROCK WALK INDUCTS DRUMMERS

Rock Walk, a sidewalk gallery located in front of Guitar Center in Hollywood, honored seven legendary drummers recently-

Carmine Appice, Ginger Baker, Alex Van Halen, and posthumously, John Bonham, Gene Krupa, Keith Moon and Buddy Rich. Pictured (L-R): Appice, Baker and Van Halen; (inset) Alex's brother, guitarist Eddie Van Halen.



Winners have recieved \$1,000 in cash, will be broadcast via sattelite throughout Europe, and be distributed in the home video market.



ROCK: Trixter

Recently signed to MCA/Mechanic, these four New Jersey natives found success on MTV shortly after entering our contest. The boys of Trixter are wholesome enough for parents, yet have just enough long hair and rebel image to tickle the imagination of their target audience: teenage girls.

METAL: Lash

These five ex-Chippendales dancers have been involved in music for years as individuals and just came together 2 years ago to form this current lineup. Lash is looking for pro management to help secure a label deal, and with their strong AOR melodies, they shouldn't have any problem.

BLACK: Skanksters

Together since 1981, original members Mona Lia Ventress and Arlo Zoos ore re-emerging with a new line-up and new video, "Gotta Find A Job," directed by Robert Fusfield. Now recording at Lion Share Studios, The Skanksters are preparing for their next video, "I Feel Rude."



ALTERNATIVE: Babes In Toyland

Mineapolis' Babes In Toyland gelled as a trio in 1988. They toured America a couple of times on the strength of a self-produced 7". In 1990, they released their debut Album, Spanking Machine, on Twin/Tone Records and a seven-song EP, To Mother, is set for release in May.

POP: The Shreib

The Shrieb (alias Josh Schreiber) has opened for such groups as De La Soul, Techtronics, Fishbone and DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, "Rollover" is his second video to date, following the underground smash hit, "Stoner Village."

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REWS Jazz Educators Establish Getz Memorial Fund

By Sue Gold

MANHATTAN, KANSAS—The International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE) has established an endowment fund in memory of jazz saxophonist Stan Getz, who passed away on June 6, 1991.

The fund was created in association with the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts. A&M co-founder Herb Alpert, who produced Getz's last album for A&M, *Apasionado*, created the fund with an initial contribution of \$25,000. "Herb was very close to Stan," explained Bill McFarlin, Executive Director of IAJE. "With Stan's passing, Herb was moved to create an endowment in his name. We were delighted he chose to do it and called us."

Particulars of the program are still being worked out, but McFarlin said money raised will be aimed at recognizing high school age jazz musicians. "We are in the process of designing the program in terms of how it will utilize outstanding high school seniors who exhibit special talent. We will try to provide recognition and assistance to outstanding young musicians," he said.

Since it was established in 1968, IAJE has distributed more than \$250,000 in scholarships to young musicians around the country. It has also awarded more than 25,000 talent certificates at educational jazz festivals and provided \$100,000 in funding for live jazz performances in schools through the Musician Performance Trust Fund. IAJE is also responsible for several other endowment programs, including some created by Alpert for Charlie Parker and Clifford Brown.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund can contact: IAJE Stan Getz Endowment, c/o Herb Alpert, 1416 N. La Brea Avenue, Hollywood, CA 90028. For an application or information about the program.IAJE can be contacted at (913) 776-8744.

LEIBER & STOLLER HONORED



ASCAP honored one of rock's greatest songwriting teams, Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller (Elvis Presley, the Coasters) with the society's coveted Founders Award. The award, previously presented to Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan and Smokey Robinson, was given to Leiber and Stoller during a black tie gala at the Hollywood Palladium. Such artists as Peggy Lee, the Coasters and Dion performed renditions of Leiber and Stoller classics. Pictured (L-R): ASCAP President Morton Gould, Stoller and Leiber.

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reasons. One, of course, is economics. Another is that it would just be a duplication of the major label's efforts to go out and hire promotion staffs. Most of these labels really need their own marketing people, because they're all so creative in scope."

Slaughter will not confirm that

his resignation from LaFace was due, at least in part, to the lack of product generated by the talented team, but he does say that "staying focused and recognizing the grand opportunities at hand" will be a requirement if these record companies are to, not only stay in business, but grow and pave the way for others.

SIGNINGS & ASSIGNMENTS

By Michael Amicone



Ann Petter

Arista has announced the appointment of Ann Petter to the post of Art Director, Creative Services. Petter will perform her duties out of the label's New York offices.

Neve has announced two new representatives: Leader Sound Technologies, covering British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and Soundings, covering Washington State, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Red Light Records, Inc. has named Lenny Moore to the post of Vice President and General Manager. He was formerly the label's National Promotions Director.

Bill Wyatt

Director of the Dick Clark Agency's newly

formed Urban Contemporary Division. Wyatt

will shepherd the new division and sign artists in the field of urban contemporary

Capitol-EMI Music has appointed Neil

McCarthy to the position of Executive Vice President. McCarthy was previously Senior

VP of Operations and Finance for Orion

appointment of Dessie Senegal to the newly created post of Coordinator of Urban Pro-

motion. Prior to her appointment, Senegal

worked in the label's urban A&R depart-

Sherri Trahan as head of its National Video

& Alternative Promotion department.

Morgan Creek Records has appointed

Hollywood Records has announced the

Bill Wyatt has been named to the post of

Trahan's duties include promoting Morgan Creek product at the modern rock and alternative radio formats.

Def American has named Cat Collins to the post of Vice President of Promotion and Field Operations. Collins will oversee all national CHR and AOR promotion efforts for the label.

Atlantic Records has promoted Lee Ann Schuler to the post of Artist Relations Manager. She will perform her duties out of the label's New York headquarters.

EMI Records USA has announced the appointment of Bruce Harris to the post of Product Manager. Harris will handle marketing and product management duties for EMI acts.



David Konjoyan

Scotti Bros. has announced the appointment of David Konjoyan to the post of National Publicity Director. Konjoyan was formerly with Cypress Records where he held the post of National AC Director.

Radio Station KNAC has named Don Weiner to the post of Promotion Director. Weiner replaces Tom Maher, who left the station to join Guns N' Roses' management company, Big F.D.



Emily Cagan Rhino Records has named Emily Cagan to the post of National Sales Coordinator. Cagan will perform her duties out of the label's Santa Monica offices.

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A&R REPORT ---KENNY KERNER

Karen Jones

Company: Warner Bros. Title: General Manager /Associate Dir. Black Music A&R Duties: Roster administration Years with company: 5

Dialogue

Background: "I began my music industry career as an A&R secretary in 1984 at Motown Records. I was there for about a year and a half before getting laid off. From there, I got into investment banking, which was quite interesting. It was like A&Ring money! I met Benny Medina earlier, and when I heard he came over to Warner Bros., I called to congratulate him and let him know that if he needed help coordinating some studio projects, I was available. Benny called me and asked me to help him deal with the entire department. And that's how I got over to Warner Bros."

A&R Intrigue: "To be honest with you, I never really tried to be in the music industry. I got into Motown justbecause I needed a job to get my rent paid. I had all of the secretarial skills necessary, so I just got started. The one thing I learned right away here at Warner Bros. is that A&R isn't the glamorous job everyone thinks it is. It's a lot of hard work. You spend a lot of time interacting with different people and different personalities."

Good Points: "Firstly, you get to interact on a personal level with artists—artists that have given you something in the past that has lifted you up. You get the chance to give something back to the artist. You're able to get in on it on a personal as well as universal level. And that's something that's a real treasure. I'm very honored to be in this trusted position. You realize that if you make a wrong decision, you could ruin somebody's career and life.

"Another plus about A&R is that you get to listen to all of this wonderful music free of charge. Not only the music from Warner Bros., but music from all record companies. You get to experience the joy of going through all of those demo tapes and finding something that is absolutely perfect for a project. I experienced that for the first time with James Ingram—I found 'I Don't Have The Heart.' I found it and stayed on Benny to listen to it, even though I was new here and felt out of line. I felt so strongly about it that I bugged him for about three months. Benny finally sent it to James and he loved it.

"Also, you get to interact with the songwriters who are very special people. Then, you get to go to clubs and concerts for free and get all of those other little perks of the business. All of those things are fun."

Bad Points: "The downside is that you're working 12-18 hours a day and you're always working more than a five-day work week. You also find that no matter where you go, if music is being played, you find yourself working. It got to the point where I started going to comedy clubs instead of regular clubs so I wouldn't have to hear music playing. You also spend most of the time on the phone and wind up having no social life."

Black Music Live: "I feel that there should be more open avenues for black music to be heard. There is one club now called R&B Live that is being very well-received. I still think that there has to be more clubs to expose, not just Black music, but World Music of varying kinds. The scene in general is going back to real music with real musicians playing live."

Talent Ingredients: "I don't have the power to sign directly, but when I do come across acts I feel Benny should pay attention to, they have to be unique and original. They'd have to be performing music that is unique and different and that has the band's own stamp on it. Most of the time I'll get into the groove of the music first and then get into what they're saying and where they're coming from. If all that makes sense to me and they have a look or vibe about them, then I'll bring them to Benny's attention. Basically, it's doing something that's familiar, but with a new and different twist to it."

Rap Music: "I think that rap music exploded initially because it was so real and because a lot of people could relate to it. A lot of people didn't want to admit that they could relate to those realities of life, but they are real to everyone no matter where you come from or what you do. Life is hard. And the beat of rap music was always something that you couldn't ignore, even though there was very little musicality. As it grew and it became more musical, its success was a combination of how the story was presented and the music that accompanied it.

"Also, rapping is a cool thing to do. It's the kind of music that appeals to the little bit of rebel in all of us. It appeals to the part of us that says we're different from everyone else. It lets each of us tell our own story our own way."

Advice: "The first thing you have to do is make sure your craft is right. You can't be in the process of mastering your craft and trying to become an artist at the same time. If the band has the ability, it's very handy to put a couple of songs down on tape. You should also make it a point to get on some showcase shows where industry people can see and hear you perform. While I was working toward building a fan base locally, I would be calling the record companies and sending them packages or inviting them down to see the live show. Initially, it isn't necessary to have a power attorney or a heavy manager. In the long run, of course, that helps. Be open to working with others in the industry in a collaborative manner. Most importantly is that you must be prepared



The good folks at Impact Records welcome newly-signed artist Gregg Tripp to the label. Captured above (L-R) are John Lappen, Impact publicity; Randy Nicklaus, Impact A&R; Bruce Tenebaum, Senior VP/Promotion; Gregg Tripp, artist; Jeff Sydney, Impact President; John Hey, VP/AOR Promotion; Frenchy Gautier, VP/ Marketing and producer/songwriter Elliot Wolff.

A&R REPORT-KENNY KERNER

DEMO CRITIQUE

PRODUCT ANALYSIS OF UNSIGNED TALENT



Morgan Creek Records has signed Mary's Danish to a long-term recording contract. Shown above are all of the band members flanked by various Morgan Creek staffers. The band's debut for the label (produced by Dave Jerden) is entitled Circa. Initial single is "Julie's Blanket."

for rejection and for people to say no to you. But that doesn't mean you give up. You've got to be persistent and optimistic and make your music your mistress. Be open to making changes. If you come out here expecting to be a recording artist and the industry seems to feel you're better suited as a record producer, don't fight that. Don't fight what your strength is."

Chart Activity

"The Real Love" will be the debut single from the long-awaited **Bob** Seger album *The Fire Inside*, due out on Capitol Records in August. Seger gets lotsa help from friends such as Bruce Hornsby, Joe Walsh, John David Souther, Patty Smyth, Don Was and a host of other personalities.

Expect a Mötley Crüe greatest hits album—A Decade Of Decadence—which will include at least three new tracks. Look for a September release.

If you thought last year was filled with boxed sets, you ain't seen nothin' yet. As many as 25 additional boxes are being scheduled for release between now and the holiday season. In final stages of preparation are sets from Barbra Streisand, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles, the Clash, Yes, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Aerosmith, Bob Marley, the Monkees, the Carpenters, Frank Zappa, Elvis Presley, Lou Reed, Judy Garland and Fats Domino.

On The Move

EMI Records USA has announced the formation of Slammin' Records (distributed by Quark, Inc.) as their street/rap/underground label.

Motown Records has appointed Steve McKeever the company's new General Manager and VP/A&R.

Artie Mogull, President of the newly-formed JRS record company, has named Dave Urso VP/Promotion for thelabel.

Scotti Bros. Records has named Ronnie Jones to oversee its newlycreated Black Music Division.

Commentary

Ever since I got into the music business over twenty years ago, it was drummed into my head that Billboard was the Bible of the industry. And few will dispute that. With its comprehensive coverage and analysis of charts-charts of every shape and kind-the trade publication has stood head and shoulders above its challengers. A couple of months ago, like the shot heard 'round the world, Billboard announced that it was revamping its charts and basing them on actual record sales. Actual salescan you believe that? Billboard, after all these years, was finally going to base its charts on reality. No more games. No more favors. Just record sales-plain and simple.

Well, what initially looked like a greatidea, has been slow getting out of the starting gate. Firstly, to date, only a handful of labels have subscribed to SoundScan, the company that does the tabulating of the charts. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the vardstick for success has changed. Unheard of before the new system, numerous acts are now debuting in the coveted Number One slot, N.W.Ablew everyone's mind by entering the new charts at an unheard-of Number Two, Skid Row followed by entering at Number One, but was knocked out of the top spot when Van Halen debuted at Number One. Do I have to tell you where Guns N' Roses will debut?

The problem is, if too many albums debut at Number One, then this once-considerable feat will become meaningless. It'll become a game. What we don't want to happen is for artists to consider their records a failure if they only come on the charts at Number Two-or God forbid, somewhere in the Top Ten. Granted, artists like Madonna. Michael Jackson, Janet Jackson and Guns N' Roses will always be the exceptions to the rules. But let's not lose sight of the real value of the charts-longevity. It's not where the album comes on the charts, it's how long it remains on the charts. That was and always will be the true barometer of a chart champion. MC



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Brickyard Contact: Marty Eberhardt (818) 761-5205 Purpose of Submission: Seeking label deal.

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Driver Wild Contact: Wild Productions (818) 761-3410 Purpose of Submission: Seeking label deal. ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑪

Taking one band member from three of Los Angeles' most popular Strip groups (the Storm, Lost Angels and Biloxi), this outfit had a head start before entering the studio. Their demo submission is a six-song mini album, but we're going to critique the first three songs only. Despite an interesting storyline, "Misty" is a poor choice for an opener. It's a mid tempo song and a real rocker is always called for as the first selection. "Don't Stop Me," track two, follows in the tradition of Bachman-Turner Overdrive/Great White. Simplistic rock & roll with nothing new or original. On a positive note, the piano tinkling is effective as are the strong backing vocals that add dimension. "Mis-takes," the final track on Side One, is acoustic-tinged for a nice change, but then blasts back into a rocker. The lead singer's voice, thin as it is, remains an acquired taste. There is some nice guitar playing and structurally, the songs seem tighter than most.

Lead singer Mikal Japp has the distinction of having written songs with/for the likes of Paul Stanley, Michael Des Barres, John Waite, Bryan Adams and Steve Jones. The remaining bandmates have performed with everyone from Billy Joel to Frank Zappa. And it shows. Their demo submission contains eleven well-crafted songs-rockers, bal-lads-you name it. "Baby I'm In Love Again" is a favorite of mine. It's tight, hooky and sounds like it's pretty much radio ready. I usually don't listen to more than three or four tracks, but these were so strong that I took the tape home and listened to all eleven selections. All were consistent and well crafted. My advice is for the band to select their five strongest tunes and place those on a single cassette to make the rounds at the various labels. I'm not sure anyone will listen to eleven songsstrong though they may be!

Mark Anthony Moraga, Randahl Pedersen, Paul Quintana and Keith Bryan comprise local band Driver Wild. But rest assured that there is nothing driving or wild about this act. The songs are listless, lifeless and downright boring. And I'm not even going to mention the many cliched lyrics. The group's bio claims that Driver Wild is "destined for stardom." Maybe in a parallel universe, but not here. First and foremost, get some strong, original material. This tape sounds like it was a mockery performed by the cast of Spinal Tap. Nothing about this material sounded real or from the heart. It was more a case of copying every rock scream and lick and putting them into songs you've just written. I suggest lots of song collaborating over the coming months. Don't bother with another tape until sometime next year.

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Pictured is Isac Baruch, the vocalist/songwriter from local Los Angeles band Black Cactus Stampede. BCS recently signed a co-publishing/ development deal with Warner/Chappell Music. The band, which also features David Pahoa, bass; Jimmy Gambone, guitar; and Adam Maples, drums, was brought to the attention of the publishing company by Jim Cardillo. This photo was taken at an ASCAP-sponsored Best Kept Secrets showcase at the Coconut Teaszer.



ASCAP member Pat Benatar was recently greeted by the performance rights organization following her sold-out performance at New York's Beacon Theatre. On hand to congratulate Benatar on her latest Chrysalis release, True Love, was ASCAP's Jonathan Love. Pictured (L-R): Love, Benatar and producer/guitarist Neil Giraldo.



A blast from the Sixties past! BMI's Lonnie Sill was on hand to congratulate Arthur Lee, former member of Sixtles band Love, as Lee signed a publishing deal with Trio Music, Co., Inc. Trio acquired fifty percent of Lee's Grass Root Productions catalog, which includes such songs as "She Comes In Colors," "Signed D. C." and "Seven And Seven Is." Pictured (L-R, top row) are: Nick Loft, co-manager; Lonnie Sill, Senior Director Writer/Publisher Relations, BMI; and George St. John, co-manager; (bottom row) Brian Rawlings, VP Creative Affairs, Trio Music; and Arthur Lee.

New Signings

Songwriter/producer Michael Cruz signed a long-term publishing/ administration agreement with Playhard Music, the music publishing division of Shankman De Blasio, Melina, Inc (in association with Warner/Chappell Music).

Songwriter Steve Dorff signed a co-publishing agreement with NEM Entertainment Corp. Dorff has had covers with artists such as Whitney Houston, Dionne Warwick, Eddie Rabbit and B.J. Thomas, and is the writer of Anne Murray's "I Just Fall In Love Again" and Kenny Rogers' "Through The Years," both of which have been performed over two million times. Harry Paress and Curt Cuomo signed a long-term, worldwide copublishing agreement with Playhard Music. The songwriters have cuts with Fiona (Geffen), Bangalore Choir (Giant), Vixen (EMI), Pretty Boy Floyd (MCA) and Airkraft (MCA/Curb), and have songs in the motion pictures *Switch* (Warner Bros.) and *Lionheart* (Universal). They are currently collaborating with John Wetton (from Asia), Ricky Phillips (from Bad English), Debby Holliday (from Stilletto) and Jimi Jamison (from Survivor).

Worlds End/Warner Chappell has signed a co-publishing/development deal with Soul, a southernstyle blues rock & roll band.



Atlantic recording act Hurricane Alice is presently in the studio with PolyGram/Island staff writer/producer Jeff Paris working on material for the band's second record. Pictured (L-R): guitarist Danny Gill, vocalist Bruce Naumann, Jeff Paris and bassist Ian Mayo. Not pictured is drummer Jackie Ramos.



Elaine Summers (pictured), who is the vocalist and songwriter of local band Treehouse, has signed a co-publishing/artist deal with Third Stone Music (a publishing firm owned by actor Michael Douglas). She recently had a song entitled "Fatal Kiss" placed in the Columbia Pictures/Stone Group Pictures movie Stone Cold starring Brian Bosworth.

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SONGWORKS—PAT LEWIS



Ziggy Marley signed a new administration and co-publishing agreement with EMI Music Publishing. Marley's new LP, Jahmeyka, was recently released. Marley is currently on a world tour which started in Europe and should be here in the United States by late summer. Pictured (L-R): Charles Koppelman, Chairman and CEO, EMI; Addis Gessesse, Manager; Martin Bandier, Vice Chairman, EMI; (Front row) Rita Marley, Ziggy's mother; and Ziggy Marley.

The Business Side

John Alexander has been appointed to the position of Vice President Talent Acquisition, East Coast for MCA Music Publishing. Prior to his new position, Alexander was Director of A&R for MCA Records and MCA Music Publishing in Canada.

Evan Lamberg has been appointed Creative Director for EMI Music Publishing. Lamberg will be based in New York. Prior to joining EMI, Lamberg was a Manager, Creative Services at MCA Music in New York.

Playhard Music has signed an exclusive sub-publishing agreement with Silver Angel Music to repre-

sent the Sade catalog in the United States.

Jon Bonci has been named Director of East Coast Creative Services for BMG Music Publishing. Formerly, Bonci held the position of Creative Manager for Warner/ Chappell Music in New York.

Mark Fried has been promoted to the position of Senior Director, Writer/ Publisher Relations at BMI.

Don Paccione has joined Warner/Chappell Music as Manager, Creative Services. Prior to joining WCM, Paccione had an eightyear tenure with Screen Gems-EMI Music serving four years as General Manager of the New York operations.



Warner/Chappell Music's Jay Morgenstern, Executive Vice President/ General Manager, and Frank Military, Senior Vice President, were recipients of the 1991 Songwriters Hall of Fame Abe Olman Publishing Award. Pictured (L-R): Jay Morgenstern, WCM Executive Vice President; Les Bider, WCM Chairman/CEO; Lucy Arnaz, host/emcee; Frank Military, WCM Senior Vice President; and Jule Styne.

PUBLISHER PROFILE



PROFILE

Janet Thompson Associate Director of Creative Affairs West Coast.

Sony Music Publishing

By Pat Lewis

anet Thompson began her career in the music business as a music journalist/photographer and graphic designer, eventually moving into artist management (she managed a band called "the View") and club booking (she was the house booker for Madame Wong's Santa Monica and downtown Los Angeles clubs). In 1984, she landed her first job in publishing with Bug Music as a Professional Manager (song plugger). "My experience working with my band taught me how to deal with writers and hear songs in their most formative stages," recalls Thompson. "So, I kind of knew how to cast. And my taste was real compatible with the Bug catalog—John Hiatt, Los Lobos and all kinds of cool local bands that made good or were about to."

From publishing, Thompson took a slight detour and worked for CAA, a large, Los Angeles-based booking agency ("I learned how to do eight million things at the same time, which is a great skill in publishing."). She also did a short stint in film and television before returning to publishing. She went to work as a Professional Manager for Jobete Music, where she had a good deal of success placing songs. From Jobete Music, Thompson was hired by Sony Music (which was CBS Music at the time) at the end of 1989 and became their first West Coast representative. "CBS Records had sold their publishing catalog a few years previously to SBK," says Thompson, "so we had no back catalog. Because of that, we had the luxury of creating a publishing company from the ground up. Several months into it, Deirdre O'Hara [Senior Vice President, Sony Music Publishing] came on board and it's been growing by leaps and bounds ever since." Thus far, Thompson has signed or co-signed the Warbabies, Dan Navarro (of Lowen & Navarro), Robin Le Mesurier, Phil Roy, Bobby Wooten, Social Distortion and two development/publishing deals with the Stick People and Shannon Moore.

"This gig is great because [Sony Music] encourages us to find things early, work with them and help them get to the next level," says Thompson about her position. "While my job technically is signing developing projects, established acts, writers, writer/producers and plugging songs, I tend to go for development deals because I find them the most challenging and creative. However, development deals are very time consuming, therefore you have to be very picky about who you bring on board."

development deals are very lime consuming, indecersely the second picky about who you bring on board." But what exactly does Thompson mean by "development?" "Every situation is different," she answers. "Some people need creative development, others need songwriting help, some need to be stretched stylistically, some need to be defined. In Shannon's case, she's unbelievably talented as a writer and a singer, but she tends to be a lot of places stylistically, which is not good for her as an artist. What she needs to do is find out what's most true for her, what she feels best doing. So to that end, I've set her up with a lot of different writers—she's learning things about writing, about what she really wants to say, and how she wants to say it. And at a certain point, it's going to click and when it clicks is when she's going to get her deal and make the right record.

"The Stick People were a different story. They were pretty much there with their identity, songwriting and performance. So, my job was basically getting them heard by label people and producers. I did work a little bit with their set so their show would be the strongest representation of the band that it could be, but basically they were there. Down the line, I'll work with whatever label signs them. Publishers should act as a safety net. If everyone—the label, the producer, the manager, the band—is perfect, there's not a lot for the publisher to do at that point. However, that's rarely the case, and the publisher has to be capable of handling areas of a band's career that have nothing to do with publishing."

Many unsigned bands fear that if they sign with a publishing company prior to their record deal that they will somehow be short changed on the income that they would have received from a publisher had they waited. Thompson says those fears are unfounded. "When we sign an act that has no record deal and has no prospects of getting one in the near future, we'll give them a small amount of money which enables them to focus on writing and demoing for about a year and when things jell and they get their record deal, they get an additional sum of money. Then when they release their record deal, the total of the advance is a little bit higher. Part of the trade-off a band is making when they do a development deal with a publisher is while they get a little less money, they're getting the benefit of a creative team that they wouldn't have gotten otherwise. And they also are given the time to develop at a more natural pace."

ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL



Carl "Don't Ya Step On My Blue Suede Shoes" Perkins is currently working on his comeback album at the Edison recording studio in New York. Guest musicians for the project include Paul Shaffer, Hugh McCracken, David Spinozza and Joan Jett. Pictured (L-R, seated): Carl Perkins and producer Stan Vincent; (standing) engineer Gary Chester, bassist Greg Perkins, Platinum Records International President Rudy Maldonado and Paul Shaffer.

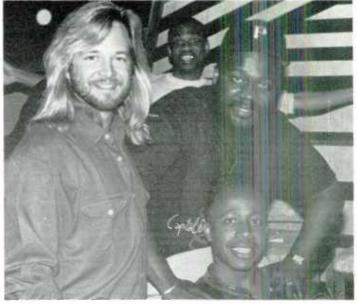
LARRABEE SOUND STUDIOS: Producer Tim Palmer, mixing Tin Machine's second opus, engineer Simon Vinestock manning the console...John Chamberlin, mixing African Unity with producer Greg Royal...Prince, tracking, mixing and producing various tracks (for other artists as well as himself) with engineers Mike Koppelman, Sylvia Massy and Keith Cohen...Paul McKenna, tracking and mixing rapper Young MC's first Capitol Records opus....Paul McKenna and John Chamberlin, mixing the new Midge Ure LP for BMG.

magic along with assistant Brett Swain...Veteran vocal group Manhattan Transfer, working on their next album in Studio A, production chores handled by group member Tim Hauser, with Gary Lux turning the knobs and Marnie Riley assisting...MCA country act Desert Rose Band, working with producer Tony Brown, engineer Scott Macpherson and assistant Gil Morales.

Ure LP for BMG. CONWAY RECORDING STUDIOS: Arista recording artist Eric Carmen, mixing in Studio B, with engineerproducer David Cole adding the sonic

SCREAM SESSION

FOX RUN STUDIOS: Michael Sembello, producing a new single for veteran diva Diana Ross, engineers Bobby Brooks and Michael Smith manning the board along with assistant Tim Andersen...Helen Baylor and producer John Bokowski, working on tracks with engineer



Capitol recording artists BeBe & CeCe Winans recently completed chores on their third Capitol album, Different Lifestyles. Special guests included Whitney Houston, Mavis Staples and M.C. Hammer. Pictured (L-R): producer Rhett Laurence, (unknown photo hog) and BeBe Winans; (seated) M.C. Hammer.

Stephen Shepherd and assistant Tim Andersen...Producer George Duke, mixing Japanese artist Tomoe Sawa with engineers David Rideau and Erik Zoebler and assistant Tim Andersen.

IN THE STUDIO

WESTLAKE AUDIO: Hard-core rapper Ice Cube, working on his latest LP with producers DJ Pooh and Jinx, engineer Darryl Dobson behind the console adding the sonic magic...Ex-Beatle Ringo Starr and veteran producer Phil Ramone, working on tracks for Starr's new album, to be released by Private Music, Bill Dresher engineering and Mark Hagen assisting...In Studio A, Chaka Khan and producer Marcus Miller, working on a new album with engi-

MAKING TRAX

neer Craig Burbich and assistant John Fundingsland...Oingo Boingo head man Danny Elfman, in doing pre-production on his latest score, once again for *Batman/Beetlejuice* director Tim Burton, Brad Aldredge assisting...Branford and Ellis Marsallis, mixing their latest opus with producer Delfeo Marsallis, engineer Patrick Smith and assistants Chris Fogel and Brad Aldredge. **IGNITED PRODUCTIONS:** Warner Bros. recording act El DeBarge, finishing work on his upcoming album, with producer/Earth, Wind & Fire leader Maurice White and engineer

Paul Klingberg, along with assistant

engineers Jeff Welch and Fletcher

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Dobrocke.



Veteran producer/engineer Eddie Kramer (Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin) recently wrapped up recording chores on the Scream's Hollywood Records debut platter. Pictured at the sessions, which were held at American Studios in Woodland Hills, are (L-R, frontrow): Eddie Kramer, John Alderete and Bruce Bouillet of the Scream; (back row) Walt Woodward III of the Scream, Scream manager John Greenberg and John Corabi of the Scream.

Engineer Dennis Ritchie, ASCAP's Loretta Munoz, producer/guitarist Brad Parker (standing), producer/songwriter Wendy Waldman and new artist Rick Vincent stop for a publicity shot during recording sessions at Trax Studio, Hollywood.

studio owner CROSSTALK



RICK STEVENS By Oskar Scotti

f there is anything Record Plant President Rick Stevens hates, it's complacency. After twenty years in the music business, the still youthful-looking exec has compiled a job history that reads like the Dead Sea Scrolls. Stevens has toiled at a plethora of music industry positions: from artist management at Epic Records, to song publishing, to a stint as Director of Marketing atMGM. Playing corporate musical chairs, he has always succumbed to the call of the unknown, while setting new standards of excellence at his posts.

Fortunately for Stevens' peers at the Record Plant, that vexing streak of wanderlust may be quenched at last. Since his appointment as head of the venerable facility, which closed its doors on February 28, 1991 only to re-open on June 10, Stevens has set his sights on repositioning the Plant, centrally located in the hub of the Melrose/La Brea district in Hollywood. It will likely become his greatest challenge yet, since the Southland taping trail is currently log-jammed with engineers, producers and 24-track console boards.

What would draw the veteran into such a lion's den? According to Stevens, the strategy he's designed to distance himself from the pack revolves around offering Record Plant customers unprecedented quality and an attention to detail that won the company a reputation second to none.

"There is a real responsibility to maintain the essential element of greatness and uniqueness that made the Record Plant a legend before I arrived here," stated the amicable kingpin. "For instance, right now we have Burt Bacharach working with MIDI equipment upstairs and Eddie Money laying down tracks downstairs. They could probably go anywhere in the city for a break in costs, but they chose this place primarily because of our reputation for being the best. They came here because time is money and the one thing they can't afford is unwanted surprises--like mics that short out or speakers that hum. We do everything we can to minimize distractions, so that they can concentrate on what it is that they do best."

While running a giant like the Record Plant may sound like a nutsand-bolts proposition, Rick claims his creative juices will be challenged more than ever. "We're only talking about maybe four studios in the entire Los Angeles area that one could really call state-of-the-art," he explains. "There's a combination of forces at play here that make this so rewarding—like knowing about the latest advancements in gear and computers and empathizing with the needs of the musician."

While Stevens readily acknowledges the stiff competition in his chosen line of work, he feels that the recording industry is "pretty much recession proof" and points to the advancement of digital technology as being one of the main factors.

Stevens vowed that the Plant would stay at the vanguard of technology by keeping an eye peeled for electronic innovations. In the same breath he vowed that "we'll never scrimp on perfection when it comes to improvements.

'One way we plan to stay on top is by allocating a certain percentage of our profits every quarter to purchasing more up-to-date equipment," he pointed out. "Obviously, we can not afford to rest on our laurels with our equipment, and it costs money to keep on top of things. Mega-successful business men don't think twice about forking out more money for accommodations like the Four Seasons as they feel it's worth it to get that extra level of quality. Similarly, musicians like Prince and Bruce Springsteen find themselves in similar situations as corporate CEOs; they've grown accustomed to a certain level of quality that only a handful of studios can offer. When they walk through these doors, they know exactly what they're getting. You could say that we're the Four Seasons of the recording industry.

The Record Plant opened in Los Angeles in late 1969 and is credited with introducing "flanging"—an outof-phase sound employed on hundreds of records used throughout the Sixties, Seventies and Eighties. In addition, it also paved new trails in 24-track recording and in the area of comfort, creating a "home away from home" ambience for many musicians.

As for the new set up and its alterations, Stevens boasted that his first task upon taking up the prez reins was to get the place technically and acoustically ready. "There are new lounges, state-of-the-art equipment, and little, but necessary things, like refurbished carpeting," he explained. "And Studio One, our largest room, will soon have four different acoustical environments linked to one control room There are probably not a dozen studios in the world that have that capability."

S NEW TOYS—BARRY RUDOLPH

New Sony Digital Reverberator

The DPS-R7 digital reverb is designed for recording studios, musicians, home recordists, broadcast, and live sound work. The R7 is one of the new "breeds" of digital technology that uses I-bit Pulse D/A conversion for superior sound quality. Architecturally, the R7 is divided into three effects stages or "blocks" in Sony parlance. Each of these blocks is comprised of a single, proprietary Sony LSI (Large Scale Integration) chip. The flexibility with which these different blocks can be combined makes the DPS-R7 a versatile reverb.

The first block is called Pre-Effects and has six algorithms: phase shifter, flanger, stereo equalizer, stereo exciter & stereo eq, monaural exciter with eq, and gate. The second block is called Reverb and is divided into five mono algorithms (i.e. mono input with stereo outputs) and five stereo reverb algorithms (stereo inputs with stereo outputs). So you have hall, room, plate, gated reverberation and early reflection algorithms in both mono and stereo versions (this didn't seem important to me at first because who cares about mono when you have stereo. But after thinking about how the three blocks can be cross-connected it becomes clear that there are situations where mono is desired over stereo). The third block is called Post-Effects and consists of the same six



Akai MPC60 II MIDI Production Center

The new version of the MPC60 retains all the features of the original unit and adds a headphone jack for quick monitoring. The MPC60 II is packaged in a sleek, light grey case with the LCD display, stereo mix volume and contrast control all mounted on an inclined panel.

If you have been thinking about going Akai for your sequencing needs, this could be the time since the MPC60 II will sell for about \$3,500 retail which is about the current price for the original MPC60 anyway.

As with the MPC60, the new MPC60 II has a 99 track, 60,000 note capacity MIDI sequencer combined with a twelve-bit drum sampler. There are 16 velocity and pressure sensitive drum pads to pound on and a powerful step-editing software system to fix it later.

With eleven polyphonic outputs and up to 64 MIDI channels, the MPC60 II easily handles the most elaborate sequences with as many MIDI devices you can find. A true MIDI production center, the II offers seven different ways to synchronize your sequence to tape including SMPTE, FSK. click and MTC (that's MIDI Time Code).

For more information about the MPC60 II, call Akai Professional at (817) 336-5114 or write to 1316 E. Lancaster, Ft. Worth, TX 76102 FAX to (817) 870-1271. algorithms used in the Pre-Effects block with the addition of an Auto Pan algorithm.

There are 100 preset factory reverb "patches" in the memory of the DPS-R7 with the ability to store up to 256 additonal patches in the internal RAM. Parameters and patches are recalled via a large rotary dial. One unique feature of the DPS-R7, is that all the parameters of a certain block in one patch can be loaded into the same block in another reverb patch with a single command. All function, parameter and status information is display on an unusually large LCD display for the Sony's single rack space size.

The R7 has both balanced and unbalanced inputs and outputs making the unit easy to use in any situation. External MIDI equipment can be interfaced to control the unit and there is an optional remote controller available. Audio specs are all up to truly professional standards with frequency response of IOHz to 18Khz, a signal-to-noise ratio of greater than 90db (very good), and less than 0.004% total harmonic distortion (very, very good).

I don't have a price yet on this one but I hope to get A DPS-R7 to try out and report to you in an upcoming Field Test. For now if you have questions, you can call any Sony Pro Audio dealer.



Heartfield Talon Guitars from Fender

Talon I, II, III, IV and V are the new double cutaway guitars from Heartfield. Pictured is the Talon V which is the most expensive at \$1,169 retail and features DiMarzio pickups and a real Floyd Rose PR0 whammy bar.

All models have three pickups: a central single coil and both a neck and bridge humbucker. There is a five-way selector switch to switch between pickups and master volume controls. The slim "U" shape neck is specially joined to the body for easy access to the highest frets. You also get a rosewood fretboard with sabre tooth fretmarkers on the Talon IV and V.

Colors include: Montego Black, Midnight Blue, Chrome Red, Frost and Mystic White. For more information and pricing contact: Fender Musical Instruments at 1130 Columbia Street, Brea, CA 92621. The phone number is: (714) 990-0909 and the FAX is (714) 990-3986.

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Milton Berle

Milton Berle is saying that he'll be the central character in a \$6 million musical targeted for a fall 1992 Broadway debut. To be called *Milton & Me*, the show is said to have book and lyrics by Shogun writer John Driver and music by Twin Peaks composer Angelo Badalamenti. According to the legendary 82-year-old

comic, Bea Arthur will return to the Broadway stage as his mother, Sarah Berlinger, although the title role remains unfilled. "I don't want to sound egotistical or hammy," says Berle, "but it is a big order. He'll have to do straight acting, be a comedian, sing, dance, juggle and do acrobaticsall of which I did in my early years." The músical. should it actually come into being. will span the period from 1913 into the Fifties and will also deal with Berle's personal life during the time

Though the critics so far have not been kind to Robin Hood: Prince Of

Thieves, that hasn't stopped moviegoers (aka "the only critics who matter") from giving the picture an estimated \$25.6 million in its premiere weekend. This is the second-best opening of a nonsequel in Hollywood history, behind the record-holding Batman. Having gone to the premiere, we'll have to give the movie a mixed



Bill Campbell is the Rocketeer

review, although Billy Idol seemed to like it. Or maybe he didn't. It was hard to tell by his expression.

Madonna and Time Warner Inc. are discussing a new contract that would place the pop singer at the reins of her own media company. It is speculated that the deal could encompass all of Time Warner's media interests, including music, film, cable, payper-view television and book publishing

Robert Berg. who, along with David Hughes, makes up the popular and political gay-themed synth duo Bachelors Anonymous, has composed the score for AIDS: The Musical. This very

moving new play will open at Highways in Santa Monica dur-

ing the first week of August. Elton John has announced that he will donate all United Kingdom royalties from his future singles to AIDS and HIV charities. During a visit to the gay-community-based **Body Positive** Centre in London's Earl Court, John said he will uphold the agreement for the rest of his life. In addition to Body Positive, record profits will fund London Light-

house, the Terrence **Higgins Trust** and the Jeffries Research Wing of St. Mary's Hospital. To date, the singer has donated more than \$650,000 towards the war against AIDS. It looks as though Disney'š The Rocketeer is a hit. Set in 1938,

picture stars newcomer Bill Campbell as a daring young

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pilot who finds a rocket pack device that enables whoever straps it on to fly. It's a great big cartoon of an action film with a great period soundtrack from the likes of Artie Shaw and Cole Porter. We think you'll really like this PGrated flick. Take the family.

Elton John



Billy Idol

Robby Krieger and his band Robby Krieger and ins band recently filmed a Public Service Announcement as part of the House Ear Institute's "Hearing Is Priceless (HIP) Campaign. HIP is an educational program to encourage young people to take care of their hearing. The 30-second spot features the former Doors guitarist, his son Waylon, bassist Berry Oakley Jr., drummer Dale Alexander and funk guitarist Wah Wah Watson.

Look for Take 6, Bebe and

Cece Winans, Branford Marsalis and Patti Austin to lend their voices to an August 15 ABC special. This concert will be a re-creation of last year's concert for the International Special Olympics in Minneapolis, which raised money to allow mentally handicapped athletes from Africa to compete in the Special Olympics for

the first time. Austin, the goddaughter and protege of Quincy Jones, has been a champion of the Special Olympics since her participation in last year's event.

Coming up on Bravo this month are many interesting programs. In particular, we'd like to recom-

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King Sunny Ade

mend King Sunny Ade on July 22. Taped live at the Palace in Hollywood during 1990, this special captures Ade and his eighteen-piece African Beats performing in their native Yoruba language. Among Bravo's other fine offerings are a salute to guitar legend Jimi Hendrix on the July 25 edition of The South Bank Show, Minqus' Epitaph beginning on July 26, and Piaf: The Early Years at various times through the end of July. Check your guide for times.

Be sure to watch MTV on July 24 at 10:00 p.m. (EST/PST). That's when the MTV News division will present a program called *Racism: Points Of View* which will open discussion among MTV viewers, political personalities and outspoken artists about this inflammatory issue. The special will include an examination of racism in the music business, racial stereotypes and the origins of racism.



Jimi Hendrix

MTV has also proudly announced that Monaco has become the 27th country in Europe to join the video channel's family of viewers. The recent arrival of cable in Monaco is said to be an environmental issue for **Prince Ranier**, who regards cable broadcasting technology as a more aesthetic alternative to a skyline of antenna.

On the Nashville Network, July 24, country legend Eddy Arnold talks with host Ralph Emery about the "debt country music owes" his idol, Bing Crosby. On this special, called Eddy Arnold: An Inside Look, the man who had his first hit in 1946 with "That's How Much I Love You," will also reminisce about his former manager, Colonel Tom Parker, who went on to manage someone else. Also of note, The Texas Connection episode on July 27 is said to feature country songwriter Mike Reid, a former NFL All-Pro tightend and touring concert classical gets you such artists as Danielle Dax, the Replacem e n t s , Ocean Blue, Royal Crescent Mob and Ice-T. Only \$14.95 and worth every penny.

"The universe calls us everyday," says Italian scientist/ musician Fiorella Terenzi. From the sound of her new Island CD, she's apparently calling back. Using raw data

collected from a galaxy 180 million light years away, Dr. Terenzi has produced *Music From The Galaxies*, a spacey mix of music and astrophysics. "I studied the sound of the galaxy and tried to recognize the intonations of this sound," the artist says. "UGC 6697 [a radio galaxy on which she has concentrated her studies] seems to be tuned to about B-flat and D-flat. Over it, I play different synthesizers in a style that respects the sound coming from the universe." Far out!

Magic 94.3 FM has just added Countdown America as a regular monthly program. Help them celebrate by tuning in July 28 at 9:00 a.m. for a close-up on the comeback of Styx. And, of course, everyone's favorite oldies station still has Solid Gold Saturday Night, which on July 27 features a retrospective on the Hollies.

People have been asking Show Biz when we were going to comment on 103.1 FM, otherwise



Dr. Fiorella Terenzi

known as MARS Radio. Featuring a playlist that is described by station programmer Freddie Snakeskin as "unique," Mars Radio hopes to cash in on the popularity of underground and house music. In other words, like the KROQ of old, they hope to capture the demographics who dig the music played in trendy nightclubs and dance clubs in the major cities. Though the station features such Show Biz faves as Raechel Donahue and the Swedish Eagle, we haven't commented on it before because we can't pick up the signal very well. From what we've heard, though, MARS' listeners are rabid fans. They apparently have stronger receivers than your correspondent, or perhaps live closer to the Santa Monica or Newport Beach based transmitters. We also understand that Snakeskin and company are really trying to remedy this little problem. As soon as we can hear it, we'll give you our opinion. MC



Depeche Mode

pianist. Not to be missed. Firmly recommended is a new Warner/Reprise Video series called Just Say Yes, volumes which quite nicely match the long-running Sire Records sampler CD series of the same name. Volume 1 of series the features Depeche Mode, My Bloody Valentine, lang, k.d. John Wesley Harding and Aztec Camera. Volume 2



Eddy Arnold and Ralph Emery



By Michael Amicone

Contributors include Tom Farrell and Keith Bearen.

FOUR SIDES TO EVERY STORY: The Who's second rock opera, Quadrophenia, originally released in 1973, is the latest installment in Mobile Fidelity Sound Lab's Ultradisc reissue series (gold-plated CDs manufactured with an exacting eye for detail). The two-CD set, which includes the original booklet (excellently reproduced) featuring photos by Ethan Russell recreating the mod/rocker scene in England which fostered the Who, is not as successful a rock opera as Townshend's earlier opus, Tommy. Still, it does have its moments, most notably "The Real Me," "I've Had Enough" and "Love, Reign O'er Me." Once again, MFSL has produced a CD which incorporates the best that compact disc technology has to offer (better stereo spacing and clarity), while retaining vinyl's warmth and bottom end.





BLUES CRUISE: Veteran bluesman Albert Collins peels off a stinging riff during his performance as part of the week-long Benson & Hedges Blues Festival. Collins, who has a new

album in the stores, Iceman, on Charisma's Pointblank blues label, as well as a new set of vintage recordings (The Complete Imperial Recordings) due shortly from EMI, performed his brand of blues on board a cruise boat. —KB

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BENEFIT CONCERT: A benefit was held for ailing David Lee Roth guitarist Jason Becker (his licks can be heard on Roth's latest LP, A Little Ain't Enough) at Club Excess in Glendale on June 19th. Organized by Laurie Barker and Guitar Magazine's John Stix, the evening included an all-star jam session featuring Michael Anthony of Van Halen, Stu Hamm, Zakk Wylde, George Lynch and Steve Lukather. Pictured (L-R, top row): Bruce Kulick, Jeff Watson, Steve Lukather, Stu Hamm, George Lynch, Warren Di Martini; (middle) Steve Hunter, Laurie Barker, Jason Becker, John Stix, Mike Varney, Vivian Campbell; (in front) Thomas McRocklin.

SPEED RAP: Billed as the world's fastest rapper, Daddy Freddy, whose debut Chrysalis offering is entitled Stress, recently distinguished himself at the Guinness Book Of World Records exhibition in New York City. Held at the Empire State Building, this motor-mouthed rapper broke his own previous record by 21 syllables, setting a new record of 528 syllables per minute. On hand to confirm this dubious feat was speech pathologist Dr. John Haskell.

> RADIO DAYS: Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek and veteran radio personality Jim Ladd gather around the large-sized cover reproduction of Ladd's new book, Radio Waves, a candid look at the metamorphosis of FM from a revolutionary counter-culture musical force to its present state. The book launching party was held at Melrose-area restaurant/club Genghis Cohen.

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METAL HEADS: Hard-core rapper Ice-T, Kirk Hammett of speed metal merchants Metallica and guitarist Ernie-C are pictured during a recent visit to the Cathouse. Ice-T, the inventor of the crime rhyme (or gangster rap, as some pundits call it), is adding to his musical arsenal by fronting a metal band of his own called (what else?) BodyCount, featuring guitarists Ernie-C and D-Rock. Ice-T will be raping on his own as well as performing with BodyCount when the "Lollapalooza" tour hits the Southland on July 21, 23 and 24 at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre.



THEY ONLY COME OUT AT NIGHT: Over 1,100 people lined up outside the Hollywood Music Plus store for a midnight in-store appearance by Vertigo/PolyGram recording act L.A. Guns. The band autographed copies of their new album, Hollywood Vampires—which sports a 3-D cover and includes 3-D glasses. The Guns will soon be hitting the concert trail.

REAL GONE CATS: Rhino has just released Rock This Town: Rockabilly Hits, an excellent twovolume set chronicling this country/R&B hybrid which flourished in the mid-to-late Fifties. Among the classic cuts: early gems such as "Blue Suede Shoes" by Carl Perkins, "High School Confidential" by Jerry Lee Lewis and his

pumping piano and "Rock The Joint" by Bill Haley with the Saddlemen (featuring the same guitar solo note for note—as Haley's more famous record, "Rock Around The Clock," released two years later), and latter-day cuts such as "I Hear You Knocking" by Dave Edmunds and "Rock This Town" by the Stray Cats.





WORLD CLASS: Capitol recording act Johnny Clegg & Savuka and Capitol President Hale Milgrim (back row, third from left, looking over Clegg's right shoulder) pose backstage during Savuka's gig at the L.A. Coliseum opening for the Grateful Dead. Clegg & Savuka recently received "Best Selling African Artist of the Year" honors by the World Music Awards.



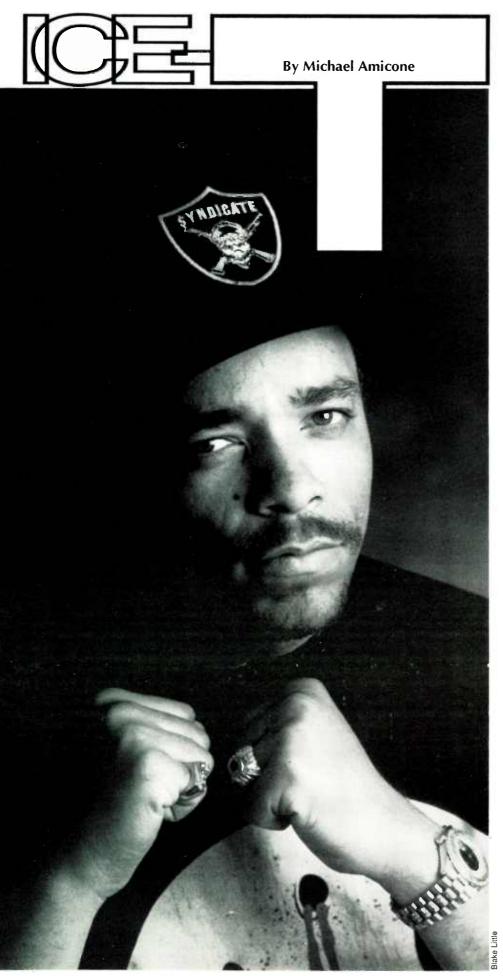
BROTHERS IN ARMS: The Doobie Brothers and various Capitol execs pose for a publicity shot backstage at the Universal Amphitheatre. The group, whose new Capitol album is entitled, appropriately enough, Brotherhood, played two sold-out Southland shows at the UA.

APPLE REISSUES: As part of their Apple reissue series, Capitol will be releasing the George Harrison live album The Concert For Bangla Desh on July 30th, two days prior to the 20th anniversary of this monumental benefit concert. The unabridged 18-track set, which will include the original booklet, features performances by Ravi Shankar, Billy Preston, Leon Russell and an excellent surprise set from Bob Dylan. In keeping with the spirit of the original concert, held on August, 1971, at Madison Square Garden, Apple Records is donating their proceeds from the LP, which won a Best Album Grammy in 1972, to UNICEF. In more Apple reissue news, six titles, representing some of the finest music that the Beatles-owned Apple label released, will be issued this fall: Magic Christian Music by Badfinger, featuring the hit "Come And Get It"; Postcard by Mary Hopkins, featuring "Those Were The Days"; Under The Jasmin Tree by the Modern Jazz Quartet; Is This What You Want by Jackie Lomax; That's The Way God Planned It by Billy Preston; and James Taylor's self-titled Apple debut. Most of the reissues will include bonus tracks.

MUSIC CONNECTION Ten Years Ago... Tidbits from our tattered past

PLEASE MR. POSTMAN: The Mail Fraud Division of the U.S. Post Office is currently investigating a talent contest that has been advertised in L.A. area music stores. The contest, sponsored by MCA Productions of Anaheim (not affiliated with the major entertainment corporation), offered prizes of up to \$5,000 in "novice." "intermediate" and "advanced" categories. Entry fees ranged from \$7.50 to \$15, depending on the category. An inquirer discovered, though, that the phone number listed on the advertisements was disconnected and that others involved had never heard of the contest organizers. The moral: Check out contest credentials before enterina

MAYBE IT WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA: A new cassette magazine is being launched in England. It's called S-F-X and will be a 60-minute cassette featuring music, interviews, reviews and news, plus ten minutes of advertising. It'll sell for just under a dollar.



merica is criminal-minded," states Ice-T, a hard-core rapper whose brutal, unexpurgated tales of gun-toting gang members have garnered him critical acclaim and a lucrative living far removed from the mean streets of his youth, South Central, Los Angeles.

Tracy Morrow, better known as ice-T (he adopted his unique moniker from writer Iceberg Slim), proves his point with an anecdote on the fine art of negotiation—a knack he learned in the streets, where a bad deal can not only hurt you in the pocketbook, it can get you killed: "I did a deal with a record company—a five million dollar deal—and the dude was like, 'Let me hear the records.' I said, 'I ain't gonna let you hear the records. Either you believe I can bring you some good records, or you don't. You're bettin' on me. Sign the check.'"

The record executive, resorting to standard boardroom negotiating foreplay, or perhaps fearing that Ice-T would bring him *Pat Boone Sings The Greatest Rap Songs*, questioned why he would sign a check for records he hadn't heard. "I told him, 'Look, it's just like I was sellin' grenades in an alley," recalls Ice-T. "I'm not gonna let you throw my fuckin' hand grenades. You either believe they're gonna go off or not. I could give you one, and it could go off, but the rest of 'em could be duds. You either trust me, or you don't."

Somewhat startled by this display of business acumen, the record exec asked, "Man, did you go to business school?" "No," replied Ice-T, "but I've sold hand grenades in an alley before."

Born in Newark, New Jersey, and later raised in Los Angeles, Ice-T learned his lessons well while growing up on the streets of South Central—or the "killing fields," as he calls them, the home of the body bag and drive-by shootings. He might have ended up in jail—or even dead—if a stroke of luck, in the form of rap music, hadn't showed him a legit, yellow brick road out of the ghetto. Already sporting a healthy bank account from his days in the hood, Ice-T turned to rhyme instead of crime, helping to legitimize West Coast rap with his albums, *Rhyme Pays* (1987), the excellent *Power* (1988) and *The Iceberg/Freedom Of Speech...Just Watch What You Say* (1989).

Something of a paradox, this one-time criminal has emerged as a street philosopher, imparting his wisdom in no-holds-barred, experience-hardened raps. And on his new opus, the sprawling 24track *O.G. Original Gangster*, Ice-T proves that his Muhammad Ali-style wordplay is still as strong as ever (he hits everything within range of his mouth with bull's-eye accuracy, using a staggering 100,000 words to tell his tales).

Now, in addition to his rap credentials, Ice-T has distinguished himself as an actor. His role as a cop in the hit movie *New Jack City* garnered him good critical notices and, because of the film's strong box office performance, some all-important clout and several more movie offers (he's finished *Ricochet* with Denzel Washington and there'll be the inevitable sequel to *New Jack City*).

With movie studios clamoring to sign him up, concert audiences eager to see him perform (he'll play the Southland on July 21, 23 and 24 as part of the "Lollapalooza" tour), an album in the works featuring his metal band, BodyCount (on which he'll make his singing debut), and a successful rap album on the charts (well-passed gold status, despite no airplay or videoplay)—lce-T has managed to carve out his own unique piece of the American Dream.

MC: Tell me a little about your upbringing.

ICE-T: I was born in Newark, New Jersey, and I moved to Los Angeles. My mother died when I was in the third grade, and my father died when I was in the seventh grade. I moved to L.A. to live with my aunt who was an alcoholic social worker. Imagine that: She was the one who judged whether kids should be in foster homes and she was a drunk.

MC: How did you get into the gang scene?

ICE-T: I went to Crensaw High School, and I got hooked into the gangs. They basically said, "You're either with us or without us, and you *don't* wanna be without us."

MC: What was it like?

ICE-T: Gang membership is fun. It was the best time in my life, bein' in a gang. You can do anything you want. There wasn't as much murder as there is now. *MC*: What changed it?

ICE-T: Dope. Put it like this, if you take a group of guys, give 'em a color, and they don't kill nobody, then they're a club. When you start hurtin' people, then you're a gang. Well, we were a club to me. I had an identity. I was with my friends. It was fun. But it just ends up real dirty. People were startin' to get killed.

Now it's not the thing to do. But I'm not gonna sit here and lie and say that I hated every minute of it, that it was the most terrible, most horrible experience of my life. It wasn't. That's why kids join gangs, 'cause it's fun to be in a gang. Girls love gang members, too. Basically, men do anything that women will chase. *MC*: What got you out of the gang scene?

ICE-T: I'll tell you what got me out: I was rappin' to get girls. Every weekend we would go to this club downtown called the Radio and rap. It was a way to get the girls. I was rappin in this club, and the movie *Breakin'* came in there. The producers said, "You're gonna be a rapper," and I looked at the guy like he was crazy— "I'm not gonna be in your fuckin' movie." And my boys told me, "Go for it, man, you should be in this movie. You've got a chance."

Now, this was a strange word for them to use, a "chance," because at the moment I thought that we were it. What the fuck—a chance? I've got every kind of sneaker, every kind of sweatsuit. I had thirty-yearold white women tryin' to give me money from their husbands. And I'm like nineteen. What the fuck are you talkin' about? But they knew that we were gonna get caught. So, really, I was the ignorant one. They made me stay and be in that movie.

MC: It was a way out for you.

ICE-T: Yeh. 'Cause, see, crime eventually leads to murder. You end up havin' to kill somebody. My lack of wantin' to kill you is what will get me killed. You'll say, "Motherfucker Ice, fuck it, let's take him off." And I'd have to kill you. And I ain't no murderer. That wasn't part of my curriculum. I don't wanna kill nobody. I don't wanna end up in no jail for life. I can do ten [years], I can do five, standin' on my head. But I don't wanna get no life sentence.

And one by one, bam, my boys started goin' under...twenty years...eighteen years. And they were like seventeen, catchin' big cases. I would say, "What happened to so-and-so?" and they would say, "They got life. So-and-so got death." Every time I thought about doin' something wrong, that would keep me straight. And it took me six years out of the gang to get a record deal with Sire.

MC: Did you make any records before your Sire deal?

ICE-T: I made some indie records.

MC: Did they sell?

ICE-T: No. I got twenty dollars total for all three records, you know, one of those kinda things. I mean,

it sold records. But in the indie game, you're gettin' jerked. How you gonna check the man sellin' out of his trunk? At that point, I was thinkin', man, this record business is full of shit. I can go out here and in five minutes make \$20,000. I don't need this.

MC: What would you be doing if you hadn't become a rapper?

ICE-T: Time. You didn't want to meet me ten years ago. I was real bad. I was the worse.

 \overline{MC} : But it sounds like you had a line you wouldn't cross.

ICE-T: Yeh, I had a line, but it was basically a survival line. It's like the jungle creed: The strong must feed on any prey at hand. That's why I can write songs like "New Jack Hustler" and "Colors," because I know the mind-set of the gangbanger. I know the mind-set of the hustler. He's got the same mind-set as a CEO of a major company in America. Shell Oil: gangster—fuck everybody else, fuck the air, fuck the water.

MC: Just pump the bank account.

ICE-T: That's exactly what it is. And the transition for me, from there to here, is such a natural transition. *MC*: How real are your raps?

ICE-T: Totally real. I couldn't say it and walk the streets of L.A. I was Ice-T before I was Ice-T the rapper. I was Ice-T with the big diamond medallion.

"I think Madonna's def. She's been able to rise without sellin' out. On the pimp/ho scale, she's a ho that knows how to pimp herself, to the maximum." —Ice-T

Had all the girls. I was well-known. Or else I wouldn't be able to do it. People would say that Ice is lyin'—and you ain't never heard that. Because the kids from my neighborhood know that my crew was some of the worst motherfuckers to run into. My boys...I've got two on death row, another is stuck out in Vegas servin' life without parole. I was just the one that didn't go under. *MC*: Have you served time in jail?

ICE-T: I've been apprehended and held on different occasions, but they never managed to hold me. I was always able to outsmart 'em.

MC: So the song "6 'N The Mornin'," a gangster saga filled with gun battles and car chases from your first LP, is drawn from your own life?

ICE-T: It's faction. It's factual occurrences lived out through the Ice-T character, in a story format. 'Cause Ice-T is really a little bit of all the homeboys in the streets. What I do is draw from other people-but I gotta know it's real. I'd say 90 percent of the shit happened to me.

MC: That first Sire album sold very well. Why do you think it was so successful?

ICE-T: Because it was different. You see, before I rapped, nobody talked about guns and street-type shit. I rapped about crime. I invented the crime rhyme. I didn't know anybody was interested in that. My

friends kept sayin', "Say the stuff about what we do." We made "6 'N The Mornin'," and it was the first of its kind. Now you've got all these groups—Above The Law, N.W.A. At least I can say I did it first.

MC: Because of your earlier experience with indie releases, did you monitor the sales of your first Sire record more closely?

ICE-T; Yeh, yeh, yeh. But then you have to have another accountant to watch your accountant. But, sooner or later, you've gotta trust people.

MC: Do you find it hard to trust people?

ICE-T: No, 'cause I've got one angle that a lot of people in the business don't have: I'm still a hoodlum. *MC:* Your latest LP is more in-line with the hard-

core storytelling style of your first two records. ICE-T: It's the fourth album, so it's a full circle. The first album was me with a very street attitude. I was learnin', so you got a very straight South Central attitude. You know, masculinity is at a premium herenot lettin' anythin' weak go down. On Power, I started dealin' with becomin' more powerful and learnin' how things revolve around a power base. On The Iceberg [subtitled Freedom Of Speech...Just Watch What You Savi, I started wavin' a few banners, and maybe I became a little preachy. But why didn't anybody say that Ice-T was dealin' with freedom of speech a year before the 2 Live Crew incident. I foresaw that stuff. I foresaw the Rodney King beatin' on my albums. This album is a vindicatin' album. Now people are sayin', "We should've been listenin' to Ice-T all along. He's the only one that steered us straight."

See, the masses wouldn't know a real hoodlum if he sat in their face. And because I can go on Arsenio and hold a conversation, people always wanna challenge my authenticity. I have people come over here and say, "You live on a hill, have a stereo and cars and you're supposed to be a gangster." Well, what the fuck do you think I was stealin' for all that time? Do you think I was stealin' to buy a '63 low-rider, you dumb motherfucker? If you went to the biggest drug dealer's house in the United States, he probably has birds and antelopes runnin' around his grounds and beautiful things. Why would you surround yourself with negative shit, when that's what you're really grabbin' to get away from?

MC: In addition to your rap career, you're also an actor now.

ICE-T: Well, they haven't asked me to play a British Lord. The roles they're givin' me are pretty close to me.

MC: But they asked you to play a cop, which is definitely a stretch.

ICE-T: Sacrilegious. I had a lot of sleepless nights about that. I was scared to death, 'cause I thought my audience was gonna look at me like, yeh, he's sold out, he's playin' the Man. But I didn't give my audience enough credit for bein' intelligent. I didn't get one response like that. I went to some of my hard-core homeboys and said, "Yo, I'm about to play a policeman," and they said, "Yeh, what's the movie." They never questioned it.

MC: They probably saw the project as-

ICE-T: An opportunity. And comin' from a background where you don't have much opportunity, they're not into turnin' their backs on it.

MC: Is New Jack City realistic?

ICE-T: Now, you gotta remember. Hollywood is gonna always whitewash stuff. But, even after the dilution factor of Hollywood, the movie still came off strong. We knew that the real critics of this film would not be film critics or writers, it would be people who live it.

MC: What kind of audience did you see it with? 29 ►

BARRY LEVINE



CINEMA MUSIC GROUP

By Maria Armoudian

In just one year, Barry Levine and partner Tony Lettieri took a simple idea and turned it into the Cinema Music Group, a successful music supervision and management company responsible for placing music in such hit films as *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Guilty By Suspicion*.

But that's not all. Recently, the two partners expanded the company to also include publishing as part of their operation. And considering that it only took four months to land first clients Wildside (formerly Young Gunns) a major recording contract with Capitol Records, it would seem that the partners have been at it for a long time.

The truth is, however, that CMG is only two years old, but their careers evolved in a bizarre manner. For instance, although Levine's initial experience in the music business was as a self-taught photographer, he soon became the industry's best and began to explore other career opportunities. His career consequently evolved from photographer to creative consultant, landing Mötley Crüe as his first clients. Still looking to grow, he combined his visual expertise and understanding of music to create the Cinema Music Group, along with Lettieri, his partner and ten-year friend.

It's not unusual for Levine to take on something that he may not have prior experience with and convert it into a success. Even when he began his photographic career, he really hadn't had any previous experience. Levine explains, "When I was in England, my neighbors were in a band and asked me what I did. I told them, 'Nothing yet,' but I wanted to be a photographer. They had a camera, so I bullshitted my way through a shoot, and the shots came out."

That event was the catalyst that laid the groundwork for Levine's contribution to rock & roll photography. Soon, this self-starter

was taking photographs for Elton John, Queen, Abba and Generation X in England. He found himself moving to the United States, where he developed a reputation for his impressive sets, design and lighting to a point to where he could choose his own career route. Again, Levine's decision was an unusual one. He chose to work with only one major band per month in order to better develop his style. "I wanted to eliminate the windmill effect of churning out the same stuff and devote more time to polishing my art," says Levine.

The first group that he worked with on spec was Kiss. But Levine proved his ability and was chosen to do all of the band's merchandising, tour photography and even a couple of album covers.



Still, that wasn't quite enough for Levine. He felt that he had much more to offer a band. After learning more about the music business from Kiss co-leader Paul Stanley, Levine chose to begin a consulting career. His primary responsibility, he felt, was to interpret a band's ideas and to make them a reality. His search for a band eventually led him to Mötley Crüe. "I saw a picture of Nikki Sixx setting himself on fire," says Levine. "And I thought, that's the man I want to work with—a man who would be that sick in order to be visual."

Still another career move occurred when Levine's personal friend, Mitchell Leib (Director of Music supervision at Touchstone and responsible for the music in films such as Cocktail and Pretty Woman), taught Levine the business of music supervision. Using the knowledge he gained from Leib, Levine soon started his new company, Cinema Music Group. Although it took Levine one year to prosper, it wasn't an easy one. He explains, "On films with big budgets such as Driving Miss Daisy or Guilty By Suspicion, the composers cost anything from \$100,000 to \$200,000, and the cues [the songs] can cost anything from \$20,000 to \$100,000. But the first films we worked on had entire budgets of \$2,000 for the cues."

After a year of low budget films, Levine and Lettieri earned their place working with some major films. Their jobs are to read and spot the scripts, identifying places to enhance the story with songs, while working closely with the directors, editors, producers, composers, and unions. This responsibility, Levine says, is crucial and can help to make or break a film. He explains, "There is a rhythm to film, and the music must enhance that rhythm. It doesn't matter whether a song is a potential single if it doesn't fit the

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rhythm of the film. For example, the Roxette song 'It Must Have Been Love' in *Pretty Woman* worked, whereas a heavy metal song wouldn't have worked there."

Within the past year, Levine and Lettieri added yet another dimension to their al-

ready successful company. The team brought in a new partner, Melanie Meyer-Levin, and now manage three acts including hard rock band Wildside on Capitol Records, West Arkeen, a songwriter signed with Virgin Music, local rock band Five Easy Pieces and engineer/producer Ricky Delena. The primary motivation for expanding the company was to be able to make creative decisions without interference. "I used to come up with great concepts for a band, but the management wouldn't understand because they weren't conceptual. Now, I don't have some manager telling me something won't work when I know it will," says Levine. "I can create, design and make decisions that I know will be effective for my acts."

Eyebrows may have been raised at some of the decisions made at Cinema Music Group with first clients, Wildside. CMG took the act off the Strip, had them throw out most of their songs, and turned down one of the most lucrative advances offered to a new band. But Levine had good reasons, "We chose to sign with Capitol Records because we felt they understood what we were doing. Additionally, Tim Devine arranged a meeting between the president of the company and the band. Hale Milgrim [President of Capitol Records] spent over an hour discussing the band's direction, and then we toured the entire company. The commitment was there from the start and so the band signed."

Right now, Barry Levine and his CMG are in the process of expanding as they prepare to move into new, larger headquarters.



World Radio History

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Writing about world beat music is sort of like writing about the world—it's a pretty scary and enormous subject. By strict definition, world music should include everything from the gamelin music of Indonesia to the eerie counterpoint harmonies of the Bulgarian Women's Choir, from bagpipes to hornpipes, the nose-singing natives of the Siberian tundra to the Moros of the southern Philippine island of Mindinao who beat on what sound like giant frying pans while doing a chicken dance.

So what does all of this have to do with rock & roll? If you've listened to Peter Gabriel, Sting (with or without the Police), Phil Collins or Robert Palmer, you've been introduced to world music—at least through its influences on the above artists. When Eric Clapton recorded Bob Marley's "I Shot The Sheriff," a whole new audience found reggae; one which probably noticed that when Marley sang the same song he sounded like he really did pull the trigger. Marley united a utopian, gangainfused rhythm with painfully political lyrics to create music and influence which crowned him a hero in the third world, changed the political structure of his homeland of Jamaica and created enormous piles of wealth and copyrights to be bickered over by a horde of survivors since his death from cancer in 1981.

Clapton's recording of Marley's song wasn't the first reggae tune on the Billboard charts---that honor belongs to Desmond Dekker & the Aces, who recorded "Israelites" in 1969, and calypso music (a distant relative) was popular in the Fifties. Hard-core reggae---exemplified by Marley, Peter Tosh and Bunny Wailerexists pretty much unadulterated, even as Jamaican dance hall music infuses it with a new dub spirit and rap groups use samples to offer an air of exotica. British group UB40 has made a career out of a form of homogenized white-boy reggae, and Maxi Priest has topped the charts with reggae-influenced pop in recent months. With or without its political focus or religious implications, reggae is great

party music, best enjoyed with many other like-minded persons under the influence of a tropical sun and a certain herb.

Upon first listening to Paul Simon's breathtaking Graceland album in 1986, it seemed like the most schizophrenic coupling imaginable: tons of pounding percussion and bitter East Coast neuroses. Heady stuff indeed. For many, many listeners, Simon was the unlikely catalyst in opening the door to African music and musicians. The success of the album and the subsequent tour featured legends Miriam Makeba and Hugh Masekela and allowed them to accept the adulation that exile from their native South Africa had long denied them. The joyous choral vocals of Ladysmith Black Mambazo helped explain the roots of the black gospel church choirs, and the percolation of Simon's band, particularly guitarist Ray Phiri, and the polyrhythms of the drummers and an army of percussionists, sounded like liquid fire from the heart of Mother Africa.

Each country in the massive continent has groups and subgroups of popular music. Some of the better known are Highlife (from West Africa, Nigeria, and Ghana), Juju and Soukous (from the french word for shake), and the vocal stylings of Senegal's Youssou N'Dour, who uses Caribbean influences coupled with his African musical heritage. Rai music from Algeria incorporates Moslem scales and rhythms, and Johnny Clegg and Savuka, an interracial band from South Africa, are purveyors of yet another hybrid form: tough and relentless rock & roll.

Brazilian music is some of the most celebrated world beat music and some of the most identifiable. But the stratifications, definitions, and differences in the forms are so dizzying and complex, that it's best just to put it on and enjoy. If Brazilian music is defined as Afro-Caribbean, the music from Bahia best explains this marriage, heavily African-influenced tribal rhythms with percussive accents and polyrhythms, sung in explosive Portuguese. Samba reggae, soca, cumbia, orisa, salsa, bomba...all ingredients in the multiracial social and musical stew of Brazil. Talking Heads' David Byrne has put together compilation albums featuring Brazilian recording artists, and his album, Rei Momo, features songs sung in English but recorded with a Brazilian band. Paul Simon released Rhythm Of The Saints in 1990 and toured with a



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massive Brazilian-African band. Simon adapted his old catalog to his new sound, even doing a reggae version of the old

warhorse "Bridge Over Troubled Water." But both musicians' motives have come under suspicion—an East Coast journal published a cartoon depicting Paul Simon and David Byrne in explorer-style pith helmets traipsing through the jungle searching for native forms of music to exploit, presumably for their own personal gain. Simon, in particular, had already come under attack for working with South African musicians and performing in the segregated country. When asked if he would have gone to Hitler-era Germany to perform, he replied "Yes, for the

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Jews." Both Simon and Byrne have responded to their detractors by permitting the classically ethnocentric U.S. audiences access to great music from other places; and neither musicians nor audiences have objected.

Haitian music, Cuban Music and the frenetic styles of Puerto Rico are all products of the Afro-Carribbean wedding. Latin music in the United States saw a 70 percent increase in U.S. sales last year, and music from Mexico, in all of its vari-



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ous forms, from mariachi to norteteno to the big ballads, is hugely popular on both sides of the border. The recent Rhythm Safari release, Latino, Latina, is a good introduction to the forms, as seen through L.A.-based Latin bands. Even better: Go to East L.A. and listen. Latin music has survived various ebbs and flows in the North American popular idiom since the Thirties; dance styles were especially popular in the big band era and Xavier Cugat used to lead a latin-society band with a Chihuahua in his tuxedo jacket. You can watch Desi Arnaz on reruns any night of the week with his big band from the early Fifties (he was very popular as a band leader before teaming up with Lucy), and any style which can survive the



* * * HUGH MASEKELA * * *

singing of Arnaz will probably never be sunk, even by Gerardo.

Living in Los Angeles, the premier Pacific Rim City of North America, allows us total access to our neighbors and their music. Public radio stations KPFK and KCRW keep the music playing, the local papers list clubs, concerts and events and the city gives us the Watts Tower Festival, the Day of the Drum, the African Marketplace and the Lotus Festival. Record companies like Mango/Island, Rykodisc, Shanachie, Mesa/Blue Moon, Rhythm Safari and even Virgin and Elektra are releasing pure, unadulterated sounds, and yes, Billboard magazine now lists a world music chart.

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Island Records is the largest distributor and manufacturer of world music today, and their view of the prevalence and expansion of it is understandably optimistic. Says Island A&R coordinator Melani Gold, "Local radio station KROQ has a reggae show now, the Wave has a world music hour and radio stations in New Mexico and Colorado are asking for material for shows there. It's absolutely a continuing and expanding trend."

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By Jonathan Widran



Justin Hayward

John Lodge

Gold and platinum, that's the easy part. A prock band hits it big, takes the airwaves by storm, sells out arenas worldwide and compares itself to the Beatles and Elvis. Then, faster than you can sing "Who Can It Be Now?" and "My Sharona," fads fade, styles change, egos expand and the group explodes into the oblivion of rock & roll heaven, never to be heard from again. Graeme Edge

But not the Moody Blues. Justin Hayward, John Lodge and company just keep the music rolling, continuing to surprise a whole new generation of eager listeners nearly a quarter century after "Tuesday Afternoon," "Nights In White Satin" and their brilliant classical rock LP, Days Of Future Passed.

Ray Thomas

The Moodies have kept their same basic sound and lyrical conviction intact in the

ever-evolving competitive faces of disco, new wave, punk and rap, et al. And they're not anywhere close to finished yet. Case in point: their graceful foray into the Nineties, *Keys To The Kingdom*, an introduction to an incredible fourth decade of music-making and seventeenth album overall.

"There are a few bands which have always traveled a different road than anyone else," explains Lodge, the band's bassist and writer of the biographical hit "I'm Just A Singer (In A Rock And Roll Band)," during a recent L.A. press junket at the Four Seasons Hotel. "In the Sixties, we were called underground, progressive, psychedelic—everything but pop or Top 40. It may be part of our secret—we've never bowed down to the trends of the time. Listeners may respond to the safety of us as old and familiar friends, but I also think our melodies have found a way to connect with people."

Lead singer/guitarist Hayward, who wrote the Moodies' most enduring FM rock staple hits, agrees, adding that their endurance stems from the fact that, "We've expressed feelings that a lot of other people don't have a way of expressing. We obviously have shared experiences, that search for love or enlightenment or some kind of satisfaction."

The Moodies' enduring success should prove endless inspiration for budding rockers everywhere who are worried about stepping out, bucking a trend, trying something new musically or fashion/image-wise. For when the band first started, they found themselves homogenized early on with other British bands who were content to "do their twenty minutes and get off the stage," as Lodge recalls. The band was a victim of the promoters' production-line mentality, wearing silly, confining suits and doing two- or three-minute songs. And, oh yeah, getting nowhere. Til one day, they threw out those clownlike outfits and....

they threw out those clownlike outfits and.... "The suits, and the regulations as well," Lodge remembers of the hellish times soon to end. "We told the promoters we weren't doing it anymore. We took a trip to Paris, then Belgium, and decided as a group to write our own stage show, with no boundaries, no 'singles' mentality. If it took six minutes, three chord changes, let's do it. Jeans and T-shirts? Why not?"

It wasn't easy at first, but with the college circuit opening up and pirate radio stations proliferating the coast of Great Britain, the



Moodies and their three-hour extravaganzas caught on, DJs and listeners responded and voila! The psychedelic, orchestrated images caught on, and for the band, *Days Of Future Passed* began a four-year stretch as one of rock's most dominant and popular forces.

Sounds like a fairy tale so far, but let's not forget the five-year split in the mid-Seventies, brought on less by internal strife than by what Lodge terms "being victims of our own success." In 1973, the Moodies reigned as one of the world's top-selling ensembles and embarked on a world tour, chartering huge 707 planes for just the five of them (the other members include drummer Graeme Edge, flutist Ray Thomas and keyboardist Patrick Moraz). Pretty exciting so far, right?

"Not at all," Lodge says. "It got incredibly bizarre. The people working for us formed a concrete wall around us. We couldn't get out to see other people and we started to lose our identity as individuals. Was I, John Lodge, the person, or just this Moody Blue? We needed a break to make the prison walls disappear and put things in perspective. We always knew, however, that we'd come back together."

After the break, which saw Lodge and Hayward getting together with "nomadic string players from Idaho" to form "Blue Jays," the Moodies re-emerged in 1978 with a new found inner freedom and (naturally) another platinum joyride, *Octave.* "By then, we'd let our frustrations out about not playing with and for other people and we could be ourselves from then on," Lodge says.

Enter 1981 and Long Distance Voyager, an

unexpected smash Number One album, featuring the Top Twenty singles "Gemini Dream" and "The Voice." A new decade, a new listening populace. And the Moody Blues continued to amaze by "ignoring the tempo of everything else out there in musicland," according to Lodge. A few albums later came *The Other Side Of Life* (1986) and its single, "Your Wildest Dreams," which became their

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first trip inside the Top Ten since a re-release of "Nights In White Satin" peaked at Number Two in 1972.

True to his introspective, soul-searching songwriting persona, Hayward believes the success of that song had spiritual and emotional overtones for listeners. "I believe a lot of young people were introduced to us by 'Your Wildest Dreams,'" he says. "This coincided with a kind of fascination about the Sixties. There's always been a certain amount of looking backwards within our music. It's about searching and seeking some kind of enlightenment. A lot of that can be understood by knowing what's happened to you before—and laying to rest the ghosts of your past."

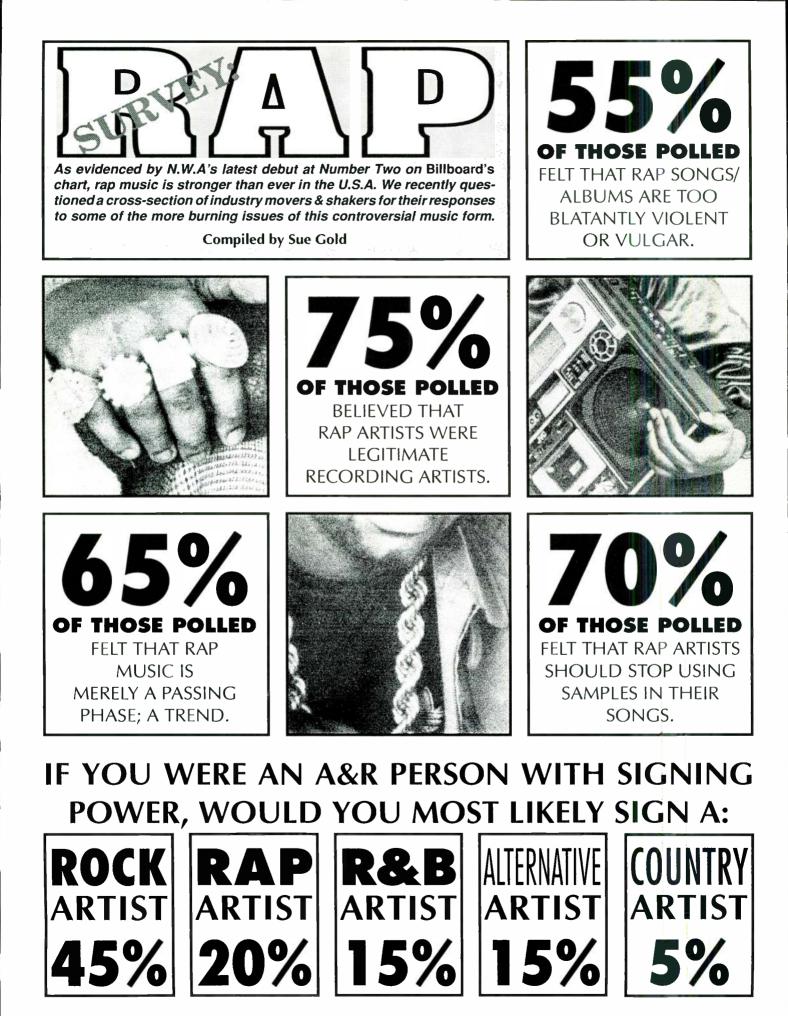
As for Lodge, he just cites the fact that "you can sing along with it, it's got a good melody," as the reason for its popularity.

For the band's fans, the dawning of a new decade with *Keys To The Kingdom* may be a way to mark another in a long series of musical milestones. But Lodge insists the number of the year has never mattered as much as the Moodies' overall philosophy, which has never wavered no matter how high or low they catapulted.

"I consider music a hobby, and a hobby should never have a final goal," he explains. "As with a carpenter trying to make the perfect table, the enjoyment is in the making of it. We get enjoyment and will continue to do so, being able to do what we do now. Our original goal was to play our own music, and the trick has always been to keep the excitement going."

Concluding by discussing the Moodies' ultimate legacy to rock & roll, Lodge looks back into the mostly wonderful days of future passed and sighs, "I just hope we've taken everyone who's come along with us on a journey that they've really enjoyed. As long as there are people who want to listen, we'll still be making music."





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ICE-T: I saw it with an audience of gun-toting, beepercarryin', hard-core kids, and they actually cheered when Nino [*New Jack City's* villain] died. Which was real strange, because they were really cheerin' themselves gettin' killed.

MC: Do you think it changed any minds?

ICE-T: A movie can only do so much [laughs]. I don't know, maybe, hopefully, it creates conversation. It also gives white people, who don't live that lifestyle, a bulletproof ride through the ghetto and they see what's so intriguing about dope. The movie lets you see there's a lot of glamour that goes with it. Anybody who's ever sat at home and seen that dope money stacked on TV and said, "If I just had one of them bundles, I could pay off my house," then you've become a victim of the trap of the drug game.

MC: The movie has a sobering message, that selling drugs is glamorous and profitable, but in the end it leads to a body bag.

ICE-T: That's how it is. That's what my records are about. You've gotta show the glamour, 'cause that explains what's so intoxicatin' about it. People were mad at the movie, sayin', "Well, it shows it to be very glamorous."'Cause it is very glamorous. Half the guys pullin' up at these classy restaurants are gangsters guys doin' all kinds of illegal shit. Let's not play ourselves. That's why people get involved. Now, the girls that end up fucked up off of it, the guys who end up dead or in prison, that's the reality of it. Very few people retire from it.

MC: Are movie companies banging down your door?

ICE-T: Yeh, I'm hot shit. Why, Idon't know--I can't act. I get a lot of scripts. Touchstone, Ron Howard's film company, Imagine, Universal--all those companies are tryin' to develop a character.

MC: What do you think of the movie business? **ICE-T:** A pimp gang. You can call this article: "The Music And Record Business Transformed To Street Terminology By Ice-T." The music and record companies are pimps. Their objective is to find a ho. I'm a ho. In other words, a commodity they can work.

The first thing they do is give you some money. A pimp would give the girl a rabbit coat and somethin' to work in, but they give me a budget. Then they say, "Bring me my money back, and I want double back." They don't love me.

MC: You're a product.

ICE-T: I'm a commodity. [The record company] sits back and says, "Dance Madonna, you look good," the same way that the pimp puts the girl on the corner. Now, the object is to work me 'till I'm burnt out, busted and dead. The minute I can't make anymore money,



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I will not get passed the front desk of that record company or film company. There's only one profession, and it's the oldest profession for a real good reason. That's why I decided that I wanted to own my own label, 'cause I wanna be a pimp.

I understand the business. When you say that you wanna do an interview, my objective is to be a good ho for the label, so I can keep makin' my pimp money, so he'll keep me. 'Cause as soon as he throws me in the street, I have to go look for another pimp. Who's it gonnabe...Capitol? 'Cause I don't have enough money to run my own game, so I'm a good ho. I'm one of Warners' best. It's better for people to get into this business understandin' that, rather than thinkin', "Ah, man, I made a record, they love me." Hold up, dude, you better keep sellin' records.

MC: You mentioned Madonna. What do you think of her?

ICE-T: I think she's def. She's been able to rise without sellin' out. On the pimp/ho scale, she's a ho that knows how to pimp herself, to the maximum. She knows how to work her own shit. I'm deep into Madonna. I dig her. *MC:* Just like Madonna, you've battled censorship. Your single, "New Jack Hustler," was sanitized for release.

ICE-T: What happened was, in order to make a video, you have to take the profanity out. I don't understand the definition of profanity. I've asked ministers, and

they say it's blasphemy. How can the word shit send me to hell? What I've researched profanity to be is, slang words that slaves used that made their masters upset. There was no profanity before slavery. The only way you could be profane then was to actually condemn God by saying "God Damn." But the word fuck didn't exist before slavery. So it's some slave shit, that I have no respect for anyway. I don't understand how the word ass is gonna send me to hell. Why can't I say motherfucker? What is swearin'? I've talked to priests and rabbis. They don't know. So I changed the words, so people can see and hear it.

MC: Your records sell, but because of their content, they're not played on the radio, or on MTV. ICE-T: Fuck the radio. Fuck MTV.

MC: Don't you want to reach more people?

ICE-T: I reach enough. I sell a million records a year. Radio is basically bullshit. It has nothin' to do with what a good record is, and my audience knows that. And I'm very fortunate. If I can come out and, in two weeks, move 600,000 records, and these records you hear everyday, that are Number One on the pop charts, ain't sellin' records, that's sayin' somethin'.

MC: How would you break down your audience racially?

ICE-T: If you're talkin' about listenin', it's 50/50. But, as far as sales, it's mostly white kids.

MC: Why is your buying audience predominantly white?

ICE-T: 'Cause white kids have always been intrigued with black formats. White kids are into rock & roll, white kids are into reggae. And rap is rock & roll. They're intelligent. Their parents' racial bullshit, that fucked their lives up, ain't happenin' in the Nineties. Kids are tryin' to merge races, because that's the only chance that we've got to exist.

MC: Where do you think rap music is headed? ICE-T: I don't know, man. If I knew where it was goin', I'd go there and wait on it. I've got my metal group, BodyCount. Thrash metal with me singin' vocals. *MC:* Why a metal group?

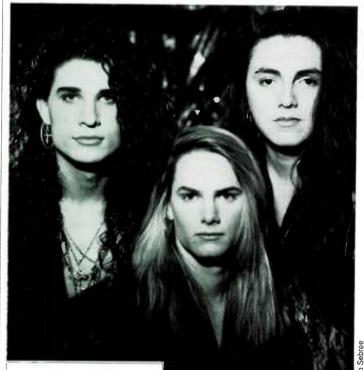
ICE-T: I like it. I mean, I'm a Slayer fan, I've been listening to Anthrax, Motorhead, Testament. Dave Mustaine wants to play on it. Guys from Metallica are with it. Duffy and Slash of Guns N' Roses are tryin' to produce the album. We've got songs like "Cop Killer" and "I Love My K.K.K. Bitch." You'll love that song. I fall in love with the Grand Wizard's daughter.

MC: One last question: Could you go back out on the streets of South Central?

ICE-T: I wouldn't want to, because I'd have to kill somebody. Before I would do that, I would get a job at Jack In The Box. I know too much now. I could work for ICM, or the William Morris Agency or work for your magazine doin' interviews.



FIRST ARTISTS



Vanity Kills

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Booking: Famous Agency

Legal Rep: Ken Hertz for Hampton. Jacobson and Teller

Band members: Eric Daniels, Stevie Baca, Christopher Borders

Type of music: Aggressive Dance Pop Date signed: August 1, 1990

A&R Rep: Julian Raymond

By Tom Kidd

ut on the streets of Los Angeles, where seemingly everyone wants to grow up to be in a rock band, and when they do, ignore projected record sales to model themselves after Metallica rather than Madonna, it's refreshing to find a band that holds pop music in as high esteem as does Vanity Kills.

The Material Girl is certainly an influence for the trio whose debut, 2 *Die 4*, has just been released by Hollywood Records. Other names that get mentioned during a discussion of their music include Duran Duran, King, Roxy Music, Dead or Alive, Elton John and the Beatles. What they're all about, according to lead singer Eric Daniels and guitarist Stevie Baca, (keyboardist Christopher Borders was not present at the interview), is a return to the early-Eighties type of material that the band collectively grew up with and like, bolstered by a taste for the big band sound of Motown and current artists such as Lenny Kravitz, Living Colour and the Cult. Baca puts it best when he says Vanity Kills is "a combination of rock and dance and

groove-oriented kinds of stuff."

The trio that now comprises Vanity Kills grew from the ashes of a Los Angeles club band that everyone in the current group refuses to name. "We don't look at yesterday, we don't look at tomorrow," says Daniels, "We just deal with today and make today the best it can be." When pressed, however, they will relate that the group hit the circuit some three to four years ago, right in the midst of a glam/gloom resurgence. The pop sensibilities of Vanity Kills just did not fit in. "It was difficult for us to come out so we stopped," says Baca. Musical differences with their rhythm section led to the disbanding of the larger group

Instead of playing live, Baca and Daniels made a conscious decision to work on their songwriting. Through the help of producer Julian Raymond, who knew the group from their days in the clubs and meanwhile had secured a job for himself with Hollywood Records doing promotion, the band submitted a two-song demo to the new label. "They knew we didn't have a band," says Daniels, "so we just gave them more material so they could hear the rest of the stuff we had. They gave us the deal and we didn't have to play."

The music that one hears on 2 Die 4 is quite different from what the label heard originally. They're not even the same songs. Instead, under the tutelage of Raymond, the group spent two months writing before going into pre-production. The group has nothing but praise for their producer. "He showed us what we are capable of doing," says Daniels "Even within a couple months time we grew tremendously." "We grew together and we learned what we liked and what we didn't like and what we could do," adds Baca. "He opened our eyes to things we never even thought about."

Neither did the band have to think twice about coming to a fledgling label such as Hollywood Records. They liked the fact that Hollywood was a new company. "It gives us a lot of special attention that a lot of record labels wouldn't be able to do," says Daniels "We liked the fact that we were one of the only acts they had at the time and they gave us personal attention. We're really the first band that they've worked from the ground up."

One of the most distinctive aspects of the way Vanity Kills approaches a song is that even though their music, especially the first single "Give Me Your Heart," is infinitely danceable, the effect was created without the use of artificial means such as sequencers. Every instrument on the record is played by human hands. "We're trying to convey the rock & roll side of real music, but putting a groove to it so it's fun and danceable," says Daniels. "You can enjoy it, but it's still aggressive. It's not just techno. We like dance music, butthat's not what it's about."

"The early-Eighties bands like Duran Duran and all those other bands at the time were using real instruments, "chimes in Baca."We're really influenced by Motown, so we're really influenced by Motown, so we're trying to combine all that with new music. All dance music today is disco without the label. We're not really that dance-oriented; we're groove/ dance-oriented. We could put that label of a dance band on us, yet you can't say we're not a rock band."

"We're trying to bridge those gaps," adds Daniels. "It's really aggressive rock & roll that's danceable, fun and exciting."

Is the world ready for a return to aggressive dance/pop? Already a re-mix of "Give Me Your Heart" is doing well in the dance clubs, according to the band members, and they are currently searching for a rhythm section that they're comfortable with in order to do some club dates. And though they concede that there is nothing like the music of Vanity Kills on the radio right now, they see no reason why they can't be at the forefront of a return to the style on CHR radio.

And even though being a pop group on the Los Angeles club circuit didn't, in retrospect, seem like such a good idea, the group doesn't look for that label to slow down their acceptance in the world at large. "I don't see any reason why a pop band can't be taken seriously," says Daniels. "We're serious artists. I bet we're more serious about our songwriting than a lot of acts. We want to be as true to our art as possible, but yet it's not like we're selling out. We listen to pop music. This is what we like. If you look underneath the facade of the image and the marketing ploys, you'll see that there's music. That's what comes first with us." MC





Vanity Kills

2 Die 4 Hollywood ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ✿ ⑨ ⑩

Producer: Julian Raymond Top Cuts: "Give Me Your Heart," "So Afraid," "Lies." Material: 2 Die 4 is everything a

Material: 2 Die 4 is everything a good dance record should be. You don't have to think too hard to enjoy it, but lyrics such as "Fashion" and "So Afraid" do provide gist for the mental processes of those so inclined. Though the Vanity boys are nowhere near as intellectual as Erasure, neither are their tunes as mindless as those of most of their dance brethren. Color these good pop songs with a beat.

Musicianship: Like most dance records, and most current pop discs, ensemble playing is the order of the day here. Except for various horn blasts, an uncredited female voice on "Fashion" and some nice acoustic guitar on "So Afraid," there isn't much stand-out musicianship to talk about. We can, however, discuss Eric Daniels voice which exhibits a better-than-average range (nice falsetto) when he's not aggressively powering the tunes right into pop territory. It's not a character voice, however, and that may hold back Vanity Kills if they indeed intend to go up against chart-topping personalities such as George Michael and Madonna.

Production: My favorite R&B animals have always been those with big horns, and here the disc does not disappoint. Producer Julian Raymond gives us nice splashes of sound over a consistently driving back beat, all the while keeping the vocal up front. That's a pretty dangerous tightrope to walk; a mixture of the accepted elements of both pop and dance co-existing peacefully. Separation remains good and arrangements are clean regardless of how many disparate elements the record throws our way.

Summary: I've been bouncing around the living room ever since I first put this disc in the changer, and after nearly a decade in show biz it takes a special kind of disc to make me want to wear a hole in my carpet. 2 Die 4 has all the elements that I like, but I think record buyers probably want a little more soul with their dance these days. I could be wrong, and I hope that I am. This is a really good record. — — Tom Kidd



World Radio History



ROCK By Tom Farrell



Dancer

Vixen bassist Share Pedersen has teamed up with Dogs D'Amour drummer Bam Bam to form Stinky Fingers, a cover band which formed for the pure sake of getting out there and having a good time playing rock music. The Fingers round out their lineup with ex-L.A. Gun guitarist Robert Stoddard and former Andy Taylor bandmate Gary Shaw.

Some noteworthy demos: Rx is just what the doctor ordered for hardhitting lyrics and sounds in a street vibe similar to BodyCount meets Living Colour; Sunset Strip rock band Mirror has a good tape and a very good package; good stuff from Jimmy Rockne and U.K. transplants Big Time Small Time.

Little Gods have inked a production deal with veteran producer Eddie Kramer (Jimi Hendrix, Kiss, Angel).

Tribute bands are rising in popularity, giving those who couldn't see the original thing a chance to catch the next best thing. **Rain** leads the pack with their stunning Beatles tribute; Blue Zoo pays homage to the mighty Led Zeppelin, in addition to doing their own thing; Wild Child does a well-timed tribute to the Doors, with a frontman who earns points in both the look and sound categories; the Sounds Of The Sixties group revives the Motown/early R&B days with tributes to everyone from Martha and the Vandellas to the Shirelles. Catch their nostalgia/ musical history ride at a nightclub near you.

In the musical chairs band name game: Horse is now going by June Bug; Capitol recording act Young Gunns is now known as Wildside, to avoid confusion with the movies of the same name; and it looks like this town is only big enough for one Fly-Ing Tigers, the one without the female vocalist is now called Mad Major.

"Now that Life, Sex and Death is signed, is Stanley going to bathe? I asked band manager Greg Kooch of the group's colorful and malodorous frontman. "Your guess is as good as mine!" he replied. Just in case, bring noseplugs and get there early for their upcoming club dates: July 23rd, 10:30 p.m. at the China Club; July 27th, 11:00 p.m. at the Whisky; August 1st, 10:15 p.m. at the KNAC Thunderdome Thursdays at the Florentine Gardens and returning to the Sunset Strip August 4th, 11:00 p.m. at the Roxy. This will be your last chance to come out and smell the excitement before LSD goes into to start their debut disc for Warner Bros.

Count on July 27th to be one of the hottest nights on the Sunset Strip this year: Dancer is sure to have another record breaking sellout show at Gazzarri's; Ana Black will be going for another shot at the brass ring, packing 'em in at the Roxy; and Warner recording act Life, Sex and Death hits the Whisky. The fun starts at 11:00 p.m.

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By Billy Block



Dale Saunders

The big Dale Watson Benefit was a huge success as friends and fans raised just over \$1,300 to offset Dale's medical expenses. Performing at the benefit were James Intveld, George Highfill, Chris Gaffney, Pam Loe, Mandy Mercier, Les Lee Anderson, Paxton St. and Reeva Hunter. Dale and his band, along with Ronnie Mack and the Barndance Band, wish to thank you.

In more Barndance news, Judy Lee subbed for Jeffrey Steele on bass and added her special country magic to the evening. Newcomer Jody Walker was a pleasant surprise as she and her band fired up the Pal crowd. John "Groover' McDuffy was particularly on for this night as he wailed on guitar, helping Jody Walker earn a well-deserved encore her first time out. Dave Saunders also displayed a fine band and great leadership as he generously shared the spotlight with his Country Music Show. Dave's set was highlighted by his song "Five O'Clock Train." ACM Award-winning drummer Archie Francis came out from behind the set to play guitar, sing a lead with a great group that included Candy Lerman on fiddle

and Ron Fin on guitar. Later, Archie sat in on drums and showed everyone how a shuffle is supposed to be played. The Silver Spurs dressed all in black showed the stuff that got them to the finals in the Marlboro contest.

Leo LeBlanc, one of the most proficient steel guitar players in town, has been very busy of late. Leo made it to the Marlboro finals with Southland Express, a hard working country outfit. Playing with Leo in Southland Express are Marilyn Mack, Jay Laskowsky, Terry Gillespie and John Swisshelm.

Leo is busy producing acts, too, like Ken Hudleston's latest project and blues group Sky Blue. You can also hear Leo performing around town with Ric Kirk and the Sidewinders and songwriter Don McNatt.

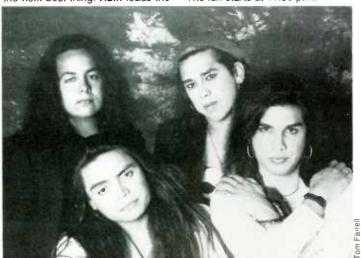
Steve Cochran of Blue Healers fame is now playing concert dates with Juice Newton. Steve has been so busy he missed the wedding of his manager and best buddy, Joey Averback. Congrats Joey.

Jay Tinsky is now booking Molly Malones on Fairfax. The last two times I played there he asked me not to play so loud. Thanks, Jay. Jay has already improved the sound system there and you can expect only the best in original music.

P.M. Howard and Jenny Jensen of the Purple Sky Band finished up a big week at the Crazy Horse Saloon. P.M. tells us the band is focusing on writing more and will be back in the studio this summer to record new material.

Curb country head honcho Dick Whitehouse made it out to the Pal to check out Liza Jane Edwards. Liza called him the day before the show to tell him to get out there and see her before somebody else signs her. Liza made sure she played early, way before D.W.'s bedtime.

'Til next time, be sure to keep it country.



Little Gods



Dale Watson and James Intveld







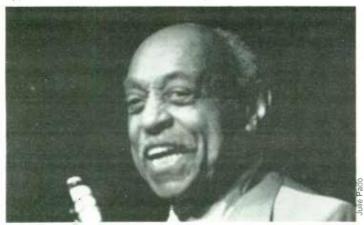
Joyce Collins

There are many talented jazz artists who, because they live in Los Angeles, tend to be underrated or overlooked by East Coast critics. One is pianist-vocalist Joyce Collins, a veteran performer whose youthful approach and enthusiasm, along with her obvious musicianship, makes her all-too-rare public appearances well worth catching. At Vine Street, in addition to selections from her recent Audiophile CD, SweetMadness, she performed such tunes as "Bouncing With Bud," a thoughtful "Some Other Time," a cooking "Alone Together" and an obscure Mildred Bailey-associated standard called "You Really Started Something." Ably assisted by bassist Bob Maize and drummer Harold Mason, Joyce Collins' heartfelt vocals and boppish piano solos received a strong ovation from the appreciative crowd.

The word "ageless" could have been coined for Benny Carter. A veteran of Fletcher Henderson's 1928 orchestra, the 83-year-old altosaxophonist (who still has a remarkably busy schedule as an arrangercomposer) played a typically delightful set at Catalina's. Carter, who has now been in his musical prime for at least 63 years (!), was introduced and, as his excellent rhythm section (pianist Larry Nash, bassist Larry Gales and drummer Sherman Ferguson) vamped on "Green Dolphin Street," Benny entered with a familiar phrase and then stopped suddenly, realizing that his sidemen were in the wrong key! The place broke up, especially when the trio suddenly switched the vamp to the correct key! After finishing the song, Carter said this about the next piece: "Now I'd like to play a song I wish I'd written, Erroll Garner's 'Misty,' in E flat!

Toshiko Akiyoshi's brilliant jazz orchestra had a difficult time getting the audience's attention at the Playboy Jazz Festival, but 24 hours later (on a Monday night) they literally packed Catalina's. Whether it be "Tales Of A Courtesan," "A Feast In Milano" or "Fading Beauty," the crowd loved Akiyoshi's arrangements and the band's power. It was enjoyable observing the dramatic shifts in tone colors (and the use of occasionally unusual instrumentation) closeup. With tenor great Lew Tabackin, altoists Frank Wess and Jerry Dodgion and trombonist Bruce Fowler, among others, adding their solo voices, this was a memorable set.

Upcoming: Catalina's (213-466-2210) has Milt Jackson through July 21 and George Robert's quartet (with guest Clark Terry) July 23-28, Lunaria's (213-282-8870) hosts the Cunninghams (July 23), Papa John Creech (July 25) and Ernie Andrews (July 26-27), Julie Kelly will be at the Grand Avenue Bar on July 31 and Gaston Rene & Mazatlan appear at At My Place on July 25.



Benny Carter

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BLACK MUSIC By Wayne Edwards



YoYo

Boyz N The Hood, the stunning tale of three friends growing up together in South Central Los Angeles could turn out to be the surprise movie hit of the summer. Despite the presence of rapper Ice Cube, who makes an impressive acting debut, and a music score by Stanley Clarke, the focus in this film is writer/ director John Singleton's solid script. One complaint about Spike Lee's Jungle Fever was the often obtrusive Stevie Wonder soundtrack. No such problems with Boyz, which also has Ice Cube protegé YoYo as one of the girls in a terrific backyard barbeque scene. Don't take your eyes off the screen though, or vou will miss her.

Motown Records is making some strong moves these days primarily behind the success of the label's association with BBD's Michael Bivins. Just as recently as two years ago, Bivins was considered the joke in New Edition. Oftentimes, groups have that one member who is there basically because he's one of the guys. Bivins was supposedly that guy in New Edition. So who would

have guessed that Bivins would help turn BBD into a bonafide hit act—on record, at least—and develop into an entrepreneur to be reckoned with. Biv's Another Bad Creation and Boyz II Men have both become pleasant surprise crossover acts for Motown. Boyz II Men says they are planning to tour in the very near future.

A few weeks ago, this column wondered if Nia Peeples has put her own recording career on hold. Word is, no way. In between tapings of *Party Machine*, the fab-looking host is in the studio working on her new disc.

You can't help but like Ziggy Marley, son of the late legendary reggae king Bob Marley and leader of his own very talented group, the Melody Makers. The younger Marley keeps getting dragged into a bitter lawsuit over who gets control of the mega-million dollar estate his father left behind. Marley's response when asked about it? "Me tired of hearing about this money all the time. Let them work it out. That was me father's money, not mine. Me go on and make me own money. Ziggy's latest Virgin release, "Jahmekya," is a true work of art and shows, once again, that the apple didn't fall far from the tree. Marley says that yes, as always, the Melody Makers will tour in support of the new disc. No dates on the Southland's calendar yet.

Congratulations to Natalie Cole, whose Top Ten pop debut Elektra album, Unforgettable, proves that there are some folks who still appreciate the power of a killer song. The record features Natalie singing father Nat's greatest hits. Another diva, the inimitable Diana Ross, finally comes to Los Angeles at the Universal Amphitheatre (July 25-28). The Amphitheatre also lists the Night On The Town Quiet Storm Concert (August 22). Hopefully, they'll be kind enough to tell us who's on the bill long before the date rolls around. Presumably, it's the same Night On The Town concert featuring James Ingram and Patti Austin that hits Anaheim's Celebrity Theatre the following night.

Mellow Notes: Does the redesigned Strand in Redondo Beach have a lock on L.A.'s mellower moments? Coming through the club within the next few weeks are Richie Havens (July 25), Alexander O'Neal (July 26), Howard Hewett (August 2), Chaka Khan (August 3), Freddie Jackson (August 10 & 11) and the Stylistics (August 17). Call 213-316-1700 for further information.



Ziggy Marley

CONCERT REVIEWS

AC/DC L.A. Guns Los Angeles Sports Arena

Los Angeles

To every negative there exists an equal positive. Sure, it cost eight bucks to park five blocks away from an arena in an area where assaults outnumber 7-Elevens, but on the bright side, we missed half of the L.A. Guns set.

Although the Guns sounded raunchier than their videos might suggest, the band suffered from a yawning lack of personality, especially glaring in singer Phil Lewis' awkward stage moves and off-key vocalization. "Never Enough" from Cocked & Loaded, sounded strong enough, but the band was not only dwarfed by their surroundings, but also lacked enough memorable tunes to wake up a lethargic crowd.

Unlike their young challengers, AC/DC is like a 40-year-old hooker who's a little worn out, but still services the listener with consummate professionalism. There's not a lot of guesswork that goes into an AC/DC performance; twenty years of roadwork has established a scientific, crowd-pleasing approach that's generally foolproof.

Angus Young, the naughty fortyyear-old schoolboy, still plays guitar with an epileptic's frenzy, while the genuine enthusiasm of singer Brian Johnson was overshadowed by a voice that is (not surprisingly) shot. New drummer Chris Slade seemed to lack the power of his predecessors, especially Phil Rudd. But actually, the entire bottom end, including bassist Cliff Williams, suffered from a surprisingly low sound mix.

Since the band forgoes cheap thearrics—save for a giant bell to aug-ment "Hell's Bells" and the falling money to highlight "Money Talks" they have to rely on the sheer sonic assault of their sound to propel them. And, although I never thought I'd say this about an AC/DC show, the sound just wasn't loud enough.

Admittedly, after a two-hour set comprised of basically the same song, the walk back to the car was rather refreshing. But, in retrospect, any show that includes one of the alltime great rock & roll tracks, "Whole Lotta Rosie," is alright with me.

-Scott Schalin

Benson & Hedges Blues Festival '91

Pacific Amphitheatre Costa Mesa

The blues has always had a unique, paradoxical effect on its listeners-a sure cure for real-life woes.

The finale which closed the Benson & Hedges blues week encompassed various styles within the blues world. Acoustic guitarist John Campbell opened the proceedings



Angus Young of AC/DC

simply, with some slow and simmering sliding riffs and a distinctive plucking style. The Willie Dixon Dream Band followed with some fancy and funky down home southern cooking. Each member got a chance to sparkle-vocalist/harmonica man Carabell Harrington conjured up images of porchswings and lemonade, pianist Mose Allison turned up the groove on "I Just Want To Make Love To You," Joe Louis Walker amazed with his electric riffs and bassist Rob Wasserman (late of the Grateful Dead) took a bouncy solo turn, delighting the many Deadheads in attendance.

Etta James, the legend whose vocal range is as wide as her body, made some ultra-sensual moves while leading her Roots Band through lovelorn gems like "I'd Rather Be A Blind Girl." Guitarist Johnny Winter followed, and his fans went wild. But his screeching "bluesion" was a bit too much to take without the softening effect of horns or keyboard.

Then came the closer everyone was waiting for-B.B. King and Gregg Allman. The seamless duets with B.B. on guitar and Allman singing his earthy best are what the blues is all about. They don't call B.B. the "King" for nothing. He customarily drew the crowd in with his edgy voice and silky stroking of "Lucille" (his guitar), and had the sassy support of a small but spunky horn section. On a day with many highlights, this performance soared to blues heaven.

Jonathan Widran



Simple Mind Jim Kerr

The La's Henry Fonda Theatre Hollywood

Despite their haughty attitude and obvious disenchantment with the Henry Fonda theatre sound system, Liverpool's the La's managed to disclose a sprightly set that meshed a dash of British skiffle beat (remember Lonnie Donegan's "Rock Island Line"?) with a Buddy Holly rag-tag elasticity. The result was fresh and upbeat (they transcended the piantby-the-numbers parameters set by their post-modern brethren), especially considering the quartet's icy distance that manifested itself the moment the houselights dimmed.

Sporting the lowest brow Sunset Blvd. wino apparel imaginable, the band shunned the audience like a ward full of lepers on a sightseeing tour. Fancying himself as a brash iconoclast, lead singer Mavers never uttered a word to his faithfull, instead choosing to bark commands to his roadies in the wings regarding his disgust with sound levels. Even with good material, it's hard to really appreciate a band when they act like they're doing you a favor by showing

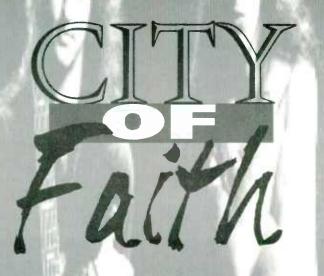
When the group takes what they're doing more seriously and remembers who's paying their salaries, they'll take the next step up the ladder. Their own lack of humility may keep them rooted on ground zero, while lesser talents pass them by. -Oskar Scótti

Simple Minds Universal Amphitheatre Universal City

An unmistakable feeling of apprehension welled as I approached the turnstiles of the Universal Amphitheatre. A few feet away, silk-screened T-shirts draped the walls of the vendor's booths clearly imprinted with the words "Real Life Tour '91"—truly a portent of doom. It appeared that Simple Minds was

hell-bent on focusing on their current throwaway platter, Real Life, and the reality knotted in my stomach like fetid cheese.

To their credit, however, Jim Kerr and company elevated the mediocre material of their last two albums to new heights, while reinventing earlier nuggets. Roaming the stage like a mountain goat, Kerr wrenched emotion from every lyric while immersing himself unpretentiously in the crowd's adulation. On old classics like "Don't You (Forget About Me)," the band sizzled. Granted, the group should have left some of the current dogs, like the flea-ridden "Traveling Man," in the kennel, and substituted other, still relevant clas-sics. But on this night Kerr's adrenaline was ripping through his veins like a greyhound and his sincerity pulled the half-baked tracks along majestically. -Oskar Scotti Joey Palmeri of THE STORM, Tony Radford from BILOXI, John Michael Knowles and Mason Wright of LOST ANGLES. In October, 1990, they constructed:



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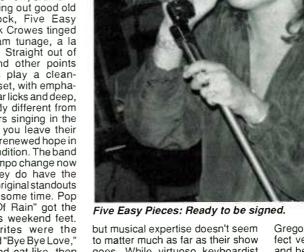
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The China Club Hollywood ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ✿ ⑨ ⑩

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The Players: John Gregory, vocals; Josh Fields, guitar; Mike McLeod, Bass; Michael Bedik, keyboards; Mike "Kiddo" Orr, drums. Material: Pumping out good old straightforward rock, Five Easy Pieces is the Black Crowes tinged with Seventies glam tunage, a la Sweet and Faces. Straight out of San Francisco and other points north, the Pieces play a cleansounding melodic set, with emphasis on raggedy guitar licks and deep, dirty drums. Freshly different from the usual long-hairs singing in the dark on the Strip, you leave their show with a kind of renewed hope in the human rock condition. The band could use a little tempo change now and again, but they do have the healthiest batch of original standouts I've heard in quite some time. Pop cut "Every Drop Of Rain" got the audience up on its weekend feet. My definite favorites were the heavily innuendoed "Bye Bye Love," waking up slow and cat-like, then pouncing into the evening's hardest rocker, and "Half Of Me," with its heavy R&B bass line. Most of their tunes are aptly fit for a ride on the charts

□ Musicianship: This relationship works. This band's fortune is in their seemingly innate ability to amalgamate their five pieces into a solid unit. So tight and well-rehearsed, it's surprising that they've only been together eight months. The Pieces are a mixed bag technically, however,



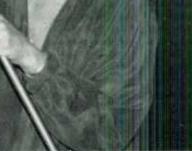
to matter much as far as their show goes. While virtuoso keyboardist Michael Bedik holds down the band with meat and potatoes melodies, the four other easier-pieces pair off. Their strong suit lies in their bottom end; the play-with-conviction drumming of Mike Orr and how his infectious rhythms complemented bad (meaning good) bassist Mike McLeod. The other coupling was more chaotic—as sustain-crazy guitarist Josh Fields battled harmonically with John Gregory's loud, sweet 'n' gruff vocals. A bit on the rare side, Gregory has potential to be the perfect vehicle for this band's healthy and hearty material. This particular union works well together, and the band that works together rocks together.

Derformance: These guys bank on the "what you see is what you get" formula; their approach is more visceral than visual and they deliver the goods. Overcoming the China Club's logistically bad-for-bands disco set up (with a huge bar right in the middle of the floor), Five Easy Pieces had no problem animating an otherwise ambivalent audience. These guys are meant to play together, and it's a lot of fun to check them out, as you'll be tempted to look, listen and cram onto the dance floor to get a healthier dose. The only glitch was in the closed-eyes approach of vocalist John Gregory. Was he doing a Jim Morrison-or just a bit nervous? If only he'd look at us, he'd translate better the simple nuances of the lineup. And as for that drummer, well, Mike Orr can play. Though seated upstage himself, he seems at times to upstage the others. His control over his instrument conveys steady rhythms that at times become hypnotic. He is powerful and very, very watchable. As for the mechanical smoke-around-thedrummer ploy, this might be better off forgotten. Why obscure an asset?

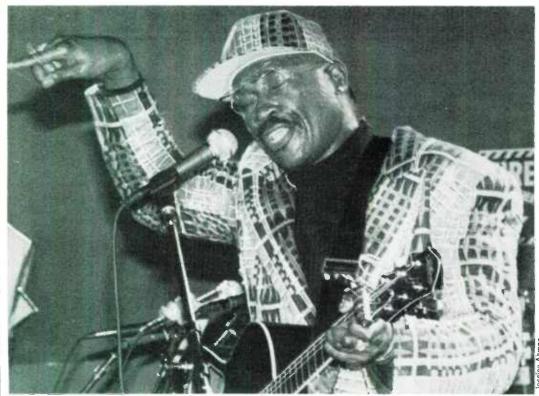
□ Summary: Provocative and exciting, Five Easy Pieces is a band to check out again and again. Find them, it's well worth your time, 'cause they're new, fresh, fun and armed with a catchy, headshaking lineup. Easily, the Pieces' show made me glad to delve into the busy realm of Friday night Hollywood, scout awhile for a place to park and be back in the nightlife again. —Heidi Matz



Gaelabout: Work on the live show, guys.



CLUB REVIEWS



Taj Mahal: An American institution.

Taj Mahal

The Roxy West Hollywood ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ✿ ⑧ ⑨

Contact: Karen Johnson, Private Music: (213) 859-9200

□ The Players: Taj Mahal, vocals, guitar, keyboards; Eric Bazilian, guitar, mandolin, vocals; Rudy Costa, saxophone, Sheryl Crow, backround vocals; Marc Jay Goodman, synthesizers; Doug Grigsby, bass; Mark T. Jordan, keyboards & musical director; Andy Kravitz, drums; Bill Summers, percussion; Eric Williams, guitar, mandolin, vocals.

☐ Material: While the foundations of his music are the blues, Taj really isn't a traditional blues musician. He uses the music not as an anchor to tie him down, but as a launching pad to expand beyond the standard blues melodies and structures. Elements of jazz, reggae, Latin music and soul are all present in various quantities, giving Taj's songs the aural equivalent of the brilliant, multi-colored hat and jacket he was wearing.

C Musicianship: The show started out with Taj singing and playing his electro-acoustic guitar alone onstage. The capacity crowd at the Roxy was breathless, hanging on each note he sang, and for good reason. With a voice as sweet as chocolate silk pie, Taj had the whole room in the palm of his hand. After a few songs solo, his band filled the stage, literally. At times there were up to fourteen people onstage, yet they never stepped on each other musically. Such is the caliber of the musicians that Taj played with.

□ Performance: Some of the highlights of the concert were provided by the guest musicians. The fourman vocal group Flawless proved their name by doing an incredible, devastating a capella version of "The Lord's Prayer." June and Anita Pointer joined Taj later in the show for some inspired singing on "Scattered." About the only downer of the night was that several of the songs turned into excessivly long jam sessions, which was probably unavoidable given the number of musicians, each wanting his turn in the spotlight.

□ Summary: Taj Mahal has been around so long that he's almost an American institution. Everyone from longhairs in baggy shorts and backwards baseball caps to executivetypes in suits were present in the audience, which was a true melting pot, not unlike the musical melting pot that Taj draws from in his songs. In an era where flash and style have become valued over substance, it's nice to know that someone is still keeping the faith.

-Richard Rosenthal

Gaelabout

At My Place Santa Monica ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ✿ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩

Contact: Sean Falls: (213) 250-3163

□ The Players: Sean Fall, vocals, guitar; Valerie Keith, violin, vocals; Jonathan Golove, violoncello; Robert Hull, contrabass; John Yoakam, oboe/english horn, flute, soprano sax, clarinet; Friso Hermans, viola, mandolin; Scott Callison, drums, congas.

□ Material: Pronounced Gale-aboot, the band offers romantic acoustic-driven songs within a classical, celtic, world music vein. The songs contain intelligent, thought-provoking lyrics with hero-inspired themes prevalent: "How I Wish That I Were Superman" and "Marlon Brando's Last Tango." The set included some well-crafted, looming songs that stay with you, most notably "In The Aire." Fall's songwriting talent is quite evident.

D Musicianship: Gaelabout's main core of Fails and Keith cuts a bond more than sufficient musically and harmonially. However, the changing ensemble of players doesn't allow Gaelabout to be as engaging as it could be. A crowded stage of stiff, pick-up musicians reading from charts can be distracting. It also takes away from the cohesiveness of the performance. I'd be surprised if they really knew each other. A steady, tight band that is really into the material could prove quite beneficial. Derformance: Gaelabout lacks presence, verve, energy. There was absolutely no sense of comraderie among band members. Sure the music speaks for itself, but not if you lose your audience. Live performance is important and something that Gaelabout needs to work on. Summary: Falls is a talent to be reckoned with and seems an amiable enough guy. He could best utilize his gift by connecting more with his audience. This is obviously his show. -Karen Sundell

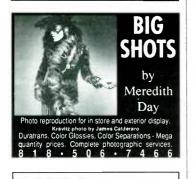


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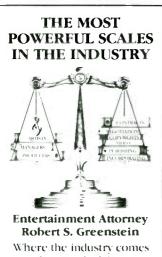
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□ Contact: Kathy Acquaviva, Hollywood Records: (818) 560-5670 □ The Players: Joie Mastrokalos, lead guitar, vocals; Granville "Granny" Cleveland, vocals, guitar; Brian Spangenberg, bass; Aaron Brooks, drums; Newt Cole, percussion, backing vocals.

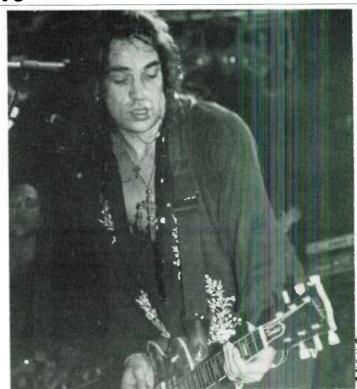
D Material: Circle of Soul plays a brand of music that is funky enough to make you dance, raw enough to make you wince and heavy enough to make me love it. Its diversity will enable them to attract a wide cross section of music lovers. The combination of both drummer and percussionist makes all of the songs really powerful; add to that mix some great harmonies and a rock solid groove and you have what Circle of Soul is all about. From the opening tune "War," I knew that this show was going to be one of the best I've seen in a long while. I can actually sing the chorus to "Stone In My Shoe" two whole days after the show. Memorable songwriting like that is guite a rarity on the L.A. club circuit these davs

Musicianship: Both Mastrokalos and Cleveland have strong, soulful voices, and they compliment each other perfectly. Instrumentally, al-though everyone was excellent, no individual stood head and shoulders above all of the other band members. That is one of the keys to Circle of Soul's magic: They are a single entity. A band working together as one convergent, dynamic force. I daresay that in this case—as with many other great bands such as the Beatles and Led Zeppelin-the whole is greater than the sum of its parts (But I truly have not seen anyone beat a better bongo than Newt Cole since Ricky Ricardo).

□ Performance: In one word: extraordinary. Circle of Soul possess the kind of chemistry that turns the entire club into one big party. I had



Susan J. Paul: Infectious.



COS: Close to perfect!

never seen the band before, nor had I heard any of their material. Yet they had complete command of my attention from the first song to the last. Each member of the band has an easy rapport with the audience, and charisma to spare. The exhuberant, aerobic performance of Newt Cole was especially fun to watch. But more than just watching, you became a part of the entire experience, which is really what makes live music so powerful. On any given night a band can be entertaining or interesting; seldom are they both. But when it happens, you know it. And that's what keeps you going back for more. **Summary:** Simple: Circle of Soul gives everything. They are all that live rock & roll should be: raucous... fun...infectious...moving...dangerous... spontaneous...groovin'...and real. -Daria DeBuono

Susan J. Paul At My Place Santa Monica

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Contact: Paul Kaminsky: (212) 925-5944

□ The Players: Susan J. Paul, vocals; Grant Geissman, guitar; Emil Palame, keyboards; Lloyd Moffit, bass; Tom Morgan, sax; Dave Cooper, drums; Olivia Foster, Davi Gayle, backing vocals.

□ Material: Melodically, Paul is a top-notch pop/folk/rock songwriter in the Rickie Lee Jones vein; lyrically, cliched titles like "One More Time," "Save Me" and "Don't Fade Away" (from her *Human Factor* LP) are pretty tried and true. But I can't argue with her hooks, the overall attractiveness of her perky tunes and the way she mixed the originals with standout versions of the blues standard "Stormy Monday" (which allowed Geissman to screech away) and a coffeehouse nod to "Stand By Me."

□ Musicianship: Paul hasbeen performing pretty regularly with most of these musicians (paired up with Geissman, a solo sensation in his own right), and the tightness of her backing players was apparent and a marvel to behold. Most of these guys are well-trained jazz players, and so even the solos that went on too long (like Palame's on "Human Factor") were lots of fun. The band really started jamming on the world beat of "River Of Hope," which featured the backing vocalists in fine form.

□ Performance: Paul has clearly paid her dues onstage, but she has a tendency to stand a little still and act slightly stiff up there. Voice-wise, like the way she can modulate from wispy and angelic one minute ("Tie A String") to dirty and raw the next (the blues number and "Jericho"). Her desire to blend so many attractive styles is what gives Paul the edge over many other vocalists, and she does it with style.

□ Summary: A great deal of hype has gone into promoting Paul as the perfect NAC radio goddess, and she mostly lives up to the billing, if this nicely paced show was any indication. There was a noticeable improvement in overall showmanship from her previous At My Place gig, and that's a good sign that Paul is willing to work on her act and be the best performer possible. Her infectiousness is hard to deny. —Jonathan Widran

CLUB REVIEWS



Sam Glaser: He needs to loosen up a bit.

Sam Glaser

The China Club Hollywood ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ✿ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩

□ Contact: Skyline Promotions: (213) 306-3165

The Players: Sam Glaser, lead vocals, keyboards; Freddie "Boom Boom" Flewellen, bass; George Krischke, guitar; Dave Hooper, drums; Mark Lennon, backing vocals.

□ Material: It's a tip-off to the clarity of Glaser's artistic vision that the press sheet he sends out to get the media writing and talking about his music quotes Frank Zappa: "Talking about music is like dancing about architecture." Not that his music has anything to do with World Beat---as the press sheet suggests I lump it into by default. Actually, he plays adult pop: nice and melodic, not too funky, not too sensual--just right for the background of a candle-lit dinner scene in a medium-budget Hollywood relationship movie.

□ Musicianship: All of the players in his Thursday Night band are excellent. (They're probably the studio musicians on the recordings of the many bands that land record deals in L.A.). With ease they traversed many styles—from latin and funk to straight pop. Yet, with all of the obvious instrumental potential, the conservative arrangements kept their creativity unchallenged. They were never allowed to explore anything other than strictly safe harmonic ideas. The soulful, improvisedsounding backing vocals added an earthy dimension to some of the solo sections, but in the end, mostly served to keep the music straddling a pop/iazz fence.

D Performance: All of the men seemed comfortable playing in front of a live audience, but (with the exception of the backing vocalist and bassist) the band seemed to harbor the attitude "we're musicians, not entertainers." Additionally, Glaser's monolithic wall of keyboards severely limited his movement as a frontman. Summary: Handsome Glaser writes coherent, well-constructed songs. If he and his Thursday Night Band would just cut loose a bit, the show would be a lot more stimulating for the audience, and probably more enjoyable for his band, too. -J. Charroux

Joey Bitchin Red Light District Hollywood 1 2 3 0 5 6 7 8 9 10

Contact: Matt: (818) 752-9964

□ The Players: Joey Kressin, lead vocals, trumpet; Nathaniel Alexander III, guitar, vocals; Sean McDonough, guitar, vocals; Barry Sinclair, bass, keyboards, vocals; Matt Morrison, drums.

□ Material: Joey Bitchin draws from a disjointed bag of miscellaneous tunes that slosh back and forth from dirty, bluesy vibes, to Def Leppard heavy but sweet flourishes, to a Gothic love ballad and many points in between. Variety is, of course, one of the grand spices of life, and surely one can appreciate what they're trying to do up to a certain point, but the overall lack of noteworthiness in the songs wins out well before the end.

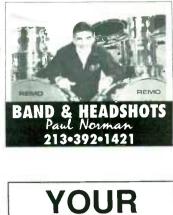
□ Musicianship: Other than vocalist Joey Kressin, strong pipes and a mighty trumpet in tow, the songs don't provide much of an opportunity for the band to prove themselves as more than adequately competent, or hint at exactly how far they're capable of going.

□ Performance: Perhaps the one real saving grace. Kressin keeps moving, always busy, and usually proves worth the attention he draws to himself, while the other three that share the front line with him suffice as a solid (visual) supporting cast and who's gonna knock a rabid trumpet in a hard rock band anyway?

pet in a hard rock band anyway? here and a few trumpet runs there don't make a good band...or even a good act. We all know how many bands there are on the circuit, and without at least a clever twist on a borrowed notion to start from, things would tend to get hazy very fast. The band has related to me that Paul Sabu has been enlisted to handle the production chores on their next effort. Hopefully, he'll help the band concentrate and harness their ideas into something closer to free-standing entities with more substance than skin-deep variety and a swell nov--Carlos Loera elty.



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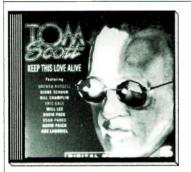
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Producer: Various
TopCuts: "AlrightTonight," "Rush Rush.

Summary: Abdul should at least be commended for trying to stretch vocally on the two above-average ballads here, but once again, most of the high-tech production doesn't give her much vocal opportunity. The thinness of her voice is less the issue here than the mediocre, unmemorable dance tunes in the bunch (especially the insipid "Vibeology") which are far weaker than those on Forever Your Girl. Prince's contribution doesn't help, but the Caribeanflavored "Alright Tonight" at least shows Abdul's willingness to expand her scope. A mixed bag, indeed.

-Jonathan Widran

D Producer: Various

Top Cuts: "Good For Me," "That's What Love Is For," "You're Not Alone" Summary: There's a lot to admire on this totally unreligious, completely engaging effort by the popular Christian rock queen. Though her voice is certainly above average, the real star is the songwriting (Grant had a hand in most of the cuts) and the production (primarily by Michael Omartian and Brown Bannister). With a few exceptions, each tune has a hook you can hum, and lightweight sentiments like "Baby Baby" are balanced by more challenging ideas like the clever "Hats." Grant has made believers out of everyone, and it's

certainly easy to see why. —Chas Whackington

Producer: Tom Scott

Top Cuts: "Miz Thang," "Givin' Our Best," "Reason for the Rain." Summary: The legendary jazz/ funk saxman mixes it up here, vacillating between short but sweet interludes on pure pop vocal tunes (as he did in his heyday of the Seventies) and full scale explosions on rhyth-mic pop-jazz instrumental originals. The non-vocal tunes, which give Scott a masterful chance to wail away, are the most enjoyable here. None of the vocals is brilliant, but David Pack, Diane Schuur and Bill Champlin make the most of their cameos. An intensely commercial effort, this one shows the thin veil which currently exists between pop and iazz. —*Nicole DeYoung*

D Producer: Primus D Top Cuts: All

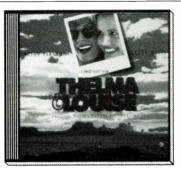
Summary: This San Franciscobased act has songs about seas of cheese, guys who wonder if they "pull the pudd too much," and felines bragging about their sexual adventures (Tom Waits provides the gruff voice here of Tommy the Cat). What can you say about an act that reportedly introduces itself to audiences by saying, "Hi, we're Primus and we suck," and has song titles like "Here Come The Bastards"? How do you explain bandmember Les Claypool's maniacal bass string snaps and oddball singing? This stuff is weird and rather wonderful. But if you're a Julio Iglesias fan, I suggest you avoid -Randal A. Case this one.



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Summary: It's always amusing when a once-top act has more than five "greatest hits" no one ever heard of, but most of the duo's lesserknown "hits" are on par with their early Eighties' gems. Despite a few less-than-savory exercises, this must-have collection emphasizes the wonderfully imaginative synth structures of Stewart and how Lennox's powerful, distinctive voice can pierce the heart and soul. As a tandem, they once were hard to match. Since Stewart's solo effort was a dud, here's hoping the dual magic continues. ----Nicole DeYoung

 Producer: John Jansen
 Top Cuts: "Dancing On Coals." Summary: Why are so many people hyping Bang Tango? The musicianship lacks cohesion, which proves especially glaring when the band makes attempts at funk and ends up losing drummer Tigg Ketler along the way. In addition, singer/ sex symbol Joe LeSte' hasn't the voice to enliven these limp lyrical odes to love that must've been written on his drive to the studio. Sample line from, ugh, "Cactus Juice": "Sun-shine mama, she done stole my heart, she did/She took me to the other side, jack/Tried to take me apart, oh no." Oh yes! It's the end of the world as we know it.

---Scott Schalin

 Producer: Various
 Top Cuts: "Part of You, Part of Me," "Better Not Look Down," "Wild Night."

Summary: The bluesy, country, free-road feeling of many of these down home tunes provides a perfect complement to the story of two unwitting outlaws, and they stand up well sans Ridley Scott's Western imagery as well. Where other all-star soundtracks (like Top Gun) are disjointed hit machines, these well-chosen tracks by Glenn Frey, B.B. King, Charlie Sexton, Kelly Willis et al fit the movie perfectly. On the other hand, Hans Zimmer's score was pretty dandy and deserves more than a mere bonus cut on the soundtrack. -Chas Whackington

 Producer: John O'Connor
 Top Cuts: "Horse Latitudes," "Future Primitive," "Footprints." Summary: Like a lot of the current electronic new age music, lengthy listening becomes slightly repetitive, but these earthy musicians bring nice sprinklings of energy to guitarist/leader O'Connor's compositions. The album title is appropriate, as several of the cuts feature a folkloric, even medieval quality textured amidst futuristic and imaginative synthesizer arrangements. Geraint Watkins adds some spicy touches with an accordion solo here and there, and the title track is the only new age track I ever heard with a reggae beat.

-Jonathan Widran

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Technical Skills: Producer, keyboardist, songwriter, singer, arranger, recording engineer, grogrammer, frisbee. Qualifications: Veteran of sessions, national & world tours, TV shows. Credits include: Supremes, Mary Wilson, Alan Thicke, Arsenio Hall, Peaches & Herb, Fame, Iron Butterfly, Ice T, Royalty. Production & writing w/Jeff Silbar, Alan Roy Scott, Steve Diamond, Sue Sheridan, Rich Donahue, Mark Keefner & Ross Vanelli. Available For: Producing, arranging, writing, and/or recording of special music projects. music projects.

CURTIS BALMER Phone: (818) 548-4695 Instruments: Electric and acoustic guitars (Jack-son, Fender, Gibson, Rickenbacker and Ibanez). Styles: Rock, hard rock, pop, R&B and funk. Read Music: Charts. Technical Skills: Strong melodic solos. Cre-ative rhythm parts with great tone and feel. Qualifications: Extensive stage and studio ex-perience. Numerous demos and small album projects. National TV spots: CBS Sports, CBS made for TV movie, MTV, PBS series. Reliable, fast, easy to work with. Available For: Sessions, demos, club or con-cert dates, showcases and tours.

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FUNKY JIMMY BLUE Phone: (213) 936-7925 Instruments: Korg M1R, JX-8P, Roland R-8, Roland D-110, Roland MC-500 sequencer, Cus-tom library, Roland Juno 106, MKS-100 sam-pler, Studio, Spector Bass guitar, Fender guitar, Smptle lock-up. Technical Skilts: Production, arranger, musi-cian, engineering, composer, drum program-mer

Styles: R&B, hip-hop, rap, gospel, pop, house music, dance.

music, dance. Qualifications: Top-20 singles, Top 40 album, video scoring, B.E.T., Soul Train, VH-1, radio jingles, RCA. Available For: Producing, programming, writ-ing, studio sessions, radio jingles, film scoring, live work, demo work. Also equipment rentals.

STEVE BLOM Phone: (818) 246-3593 Instruments: Custom made Tom Smith Strat, modified Ibanez Allan Holdsworth w/EMG's. Howard Roberts fusion guitar for jazz. Roland GM-70 MIDI converter for synth parts. State of

GM-70 MIDI converter for synth parts. Notate of the art effects rack. Read Music: Yes. Styles: R&B, jazz fusion, rock. Technical Skills: Great look, sound & stage presence. Dynamic soloist. Qualifications: 3 yrs. classical study at CSUS, jazz study w/Ted Greene. Henry Robinette, the Faunt School & more. Have played/toured w/ Maxine Nightingale, David Pomerantz, Tommy Brechtlein, Peter Schless ("On The Wings Of Love"), John Novello, Jamie Faunt, Gloria Rusch, Nicky Hopkins, Glen Zatolla. Available For: Demo sessions \$25.00 per song, instruction \$20.00 per hour. Rack programming, jingles, casuals and Top 40 gigs.

CRAIG CALDWELL

Phone: (213) 296-6124 Instruments: 4 and 5 string music man basses

Instruments: 4 and 5 string music man basses (stock), Powered by SWR. Read Music: Yes Styles: R&B, fusion, dance grooves. Qualifications: I've been a bassist for 13 yrs. Played professional with many Top 40 acts such as: Island recording artist, Laguan. Capitol re-cording artist, Koll Skool. Have done numerous tour dates with Rose Royce. Will send demo upon request. Technical Skills: Strong sense of rhythm and melody. Can be reliad upon to produce powerful

exciting bass lines that "fit" the song. Available For: Tours, demos, sessions.

MAURICE GAINEN Phone: (213) 662-3642 Instruments: Fostex G-16 16-track with full SMPTE lock-up to video, 40 channel mixer with MIDI muling, DAT mixdown, Saxophones, flutes, WX-7 MIDI wind controller, Korg M1, EMU 16-bit stereo piano module, Roland D-110, Roland W-30, Akai 3-900 sampler w/extensive library, Yamaha TX81-z, Alesis SR16 drum machine

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Styles All

Technical Skills: Woodwinds, keyboards, arranging, composing. Complete demo and mas-ter production. (MIDI and/or written music for live musicians)

musicians). Qualifications: Berklee College of Music. Na-tional Endowment for the Arts Scholarship. Dis-covery Records solo artist. LASS and NAS pro covery necords solo artist. LASS and NAS pro member.Lots of live and recording experience. Jingle and songwriting track record. Available for: Sessions, concerts, touring, full service production in my studio. MIDI and studio consultation. No spec deals. Pro situations only.

PAUL GOLDBERG

PAUL GOLDBERG Phone: (818) 902-0998 Instruments: Recording quality Gretsch drums, "studioready" w/R.I.M.S. system. Akai-Linn MPC-60 sampling drum machine/sequencer (all elec-tronics available). Technical Skills: "Versatile Drummer," vocals, within arceance drug busing accounter, vocals,

writer, arranger, drum tuning, programming, percussionist. Read Music: Yes.

Read Music: Yes. Styles: Alt. Oualifications: New Gretschartist, Phila. Music Academy graduate w/BM in Percussion, tran-scribes for Modern Drummer, performed w/ Bill Medley, Bob Cranshaw, Maurice Hines, Jamie Glaser, Eric Marienthal, Andrew Woolfolk, Chuck Wayne, Grant Geissman, Dinah Shore, Helen O'Connell, Bilf Hannon, Brian Bromberg, Danny Thomas, Blackstone, Lee Jackson, Darlene Boldenhoven, Larry Nash. TV& Kim; Roseanne Barr, Wise Guys, Let's Talk, Asian Media Awards, video w/Kim Paul Friedman, Good Morning America.

America. Available For: Sessions, jingles, videos, tours,

writing, inspiring instruction, any pro situation!

MIKE GREENE

MIKE GREENE Phone: (213) 653-9208 Instruments: Yamaha DX7IIFD, TX802. Roland D50. Super Jupiter, Prophet 5, Prophet 2002+ sampler, Oberheim Matrix 6, DPX1. Minimoog w/ midi, Korg DW8000, Poly 61, E-mu Proteus, SP1200 sampling drums. TR 808, Atari 1040ST w/SMPTE-track, Fostex 16-track and 3M 24 track studies track studio

Read Music: Affirmative.

Styles: R&B, pop, hip-hop, rap. Technical Skills: Start to finish productions in

Technical Skills: Start to finish productions in my studio. Killer grooves. Qualifications: Producing & writing for Vanessa Williams, Glenn Medeiros, Tyler Collins, Siedah Garret, Above The Law, Big Lady K, World Peace Posse, Hot Wheels, Barbie, Nordstrom, The Broadway, as well as TV & film projects. Available for: Master & demo production, ses-sione scroting. sions, scoring

CARLOS HATEM

CARLUS HATEM Phone: (213) 874-5823 Instruments: Drum set percussion—acoustic & electronic equipment: Simmons, Ludwig, Zildjian, Roland, LP, Atari, Boad Musica Yac

Roland, LP, Alari, Read Music: Yes. Styles: Pop, rock, funk, latin, swing. Qualifications: Original music projects in the pop & dance field, National & international tour-ing. Television performance credits. Soundtrack percussion. Music & video production. Lan-guages: English & Spanish. Highlights: "The Grammy's Around The World", Entertainment Tonight, MTV, Artist Of The Year award winner on ABC Television series Bravisimo. Drummer on ABC Television series Bravisimo. Drummer on The Paul Rodriguez Show. Available For: Original music, live performance, video, theater, soundtracks, commercial jingles. For specifics, please call (213) 874-5823.

J. HANZ IVES

J. HANZ IVES Phone: (818) 761-8823 Instruments: Kramer Pacer Deluxe, custom-ized Gibson S.G., 6 and 12 string acoustics, Mesa Boogie Mark 111, SPX-90, Quadraverb, Switch 11-L. Read Music: Charts Vocal Bacter Lord background 3 calculate

Head Music: Chans Vocal Range: Lead, background, 3 octaves. Styles: Rock, pop. R&B, tunk, folk. Technical Skills: Tasteful, melodic, burning leads. In the pocket rhythms.

leads. In the pocket rhythms. Qualifications: 12 years professional experi-ence as live performer. Concerts, showcases, Top 40, casuals, demo sessions, songs and jingles. Record credits for several india releases, (12"s, E.P."s). Movie soundtrack *Space Case* (foriegn release) w/ the Village People. Musical director, guitarist for the Runts' comedy revue. *Rocky Horror Picture Show. Tour.* Regional back jingles.

Available For: Demo. album, and jingle sessions, instruction, casuals, showcases, tours.

DAVID LEWIS

DAVID LEWIS Phone: (213) 394-3373 Instruments: Kawai K4, Roland U-220, E-Max, Ensoniq VFX, Memory Moog Plus, DX7E!, TX7's, Roland Axis. Sound library. Read Music: Yes Gualifications: Grammy Award Winner: 1988 with Shadowlax, Ambrosia: 1977-1981, Shadowlax: 1984-1990. Four albums. major contributor in songwriting.), extensive touring,

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BFA in music from Cal Arts, other: Jane Fonda's videos, Tonyo K., Demos. Technical Skill: Rock, new age, jazz, funk, pop. Player, composer, arranger, scoring, transcrib-ing, pre-production with midi sequencing. Great improviser/perfect pilch. Transcribe songs/so-los into laser printed music. Parts/Scoring. Tran-scribe from tape. Aveilable For: Sessions (professional/demos).

touring, casuals, local gigs, transcribing, con-sulting, teaching (synths, piano, macintosh-midi-music.) Film/Video scoring.

AL LOHMAN Phone: (818) 700-1348 Instruments: Ali acoustic drums; all percussion. Equipment includes: Yamaha, Ludwig, L.P. & Remo.

Read Music: Yes Styles: All

Oualifications: 20 yrs. experience in all areas/ styles. Numerous session gigs including com-mercials, & album dates, B.F.A. from California Inst. of the Arts, Grove School of Music, Masters from Loyola. A million club dates & casuals, both originals & covers. Available For: Sessions, club work, originals,

casuals

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AN THONY LOVAICH- PHEPRODUCTION & PROGRAMMING Phone: (213) 833-9371 Instruments: Akai/Linn MPC60 sampling drum machine w/extra sampling time & 99 trk Midi sequencer. Yamaha recording drums, electric Midi pads & drum set, PM-16 MIDI converter, E-MU Proteus w/22 voices, Akai S-1000 sampler, MD Profess Way 2 voices, Aka 5-1000 sampler, Roland S-303 digital sampler wiextensive library of current sounds. DRV3000 multi-FX, various digital reverbs, Aphex studio clock, Tascam 2 track analog, digital playback, digital/midi multi-track mixer, color tv & air conditioning. DAT. Read Music: Yes

Head Music; Yes Styles: Rock, rap, pop, hip hop, dance, house, metal, & funk. Technical Skills: Programing, sampling, se-quencing, arranging, tailoring sounds to YOUR taste, troubleshooting, producing the way YOU want it to sound.

want it to sound. Qualifications: I sequence, program, preproduce & perform on dozens of records- ali styles. I work w/a couple of producers/major labels on a daily basis & several songwriters & artists. Grove School grad. Available For: Studio work, programming, sam-pling, & producing hit records.

MICHAEL MCGREGOR

MICHAEL MCGREGOR Phone: (818) 982-1198 Instruments: Complete midi pre-production fa-cilities including Akai S-1000, Roland S 330, Roland 808, Yamaha DX, Korg M1, pro sequenceing software, Atari 1040, Dat, two track, and eight track. Styles: Pop-rock, R&B, hip hop and house. Technical Skills: Arranging, producing, pro-gramming, stammin' tracks and killer vocals. Oualifications: Written/produced songs for Denice Williams, Five Star, Mona Lisa, Taylor-made. Keyboards and programming on Color

Denice Williams, Five Star, Mona Lisa, 1 ayor-made. Keyboards and programming on Color Me Badd's second single "All For Love" remix. Produced many songs for films. Songs on CBS, Giant, Epic and Quality records. Available For: Producing/writing for your project, programming or sweetening your tracks, remix production.

ROGER MIELKE Phone: (818) 795-8037 Instruments: Sony APR-24, 24 trk, 2" machine with complete 24 trk, studio. Macintosh, IBM, Atari, Roland RDD 250 Digital PNO, Roland R8,

Atari, Holand RUD 250 Digital PNO, Roland R8, Lync LN4. Midi Rack: Emu 3 with 8 Meg RAM & 40 Meg Disk, Aki-S1000 with 8 meg RAM & 40 meg disk, Korg MI, Yamaha-TX 802, Emu Proteas, Roland D550, MKS-80.

Qualifications: Many film & record credits.

Read Music: Yes Technical Skills: Keyboardist, composing, ar-ranging, orchestration, musical direction, MIDI. Available for: Composing, arranging, produc-ing, recording, tours, TV and film scores.

CRAIG NEWTON

Phone: (805) 582-1677 Instruments: Acoustic guitars (6 and 12 string), mandolin, lead guitars, digital piano, trombone,

voice. Read Music: Yes.

Read Music: Yes. Technical Skills: Adept at acoustic-rock, coun-try-rock, blues, pop...whatever. Finger or flat picking, slide in variety of tuning. Lead or back-ground vocals wiexeellent ear for harmonies. Composing, arranging, and producing. Vocal Range: Tenor Qualifications: Twenty years of performing ex-perience. Studied music at USC, plus three years private voice training. Have made 3 solo tours of college campuses. Album projects from acoustic-rock to Christmas music.

Available For: Interesting acoustic-rock projects, sessions, live dates, or lessons.

CHRIS NOVICKI

Phone: (213) 969-8500 Instruments: Drums and percussions.

Read Music: Yes. Technical Skills: Versatile drummer

Technical Skills: Versatile drummer. Styles: Rock, jazz fusion, country, R&B. Qualifications: have been playing for 13 years. Three years Berklee College of Music. Played for Berklee clinics with faculty. Extensive 24 track recording experience plus extensive expe-nience on student projects. Record for Sequence One Productions, New York. Available For: Session work, demos, live per-termented inscherererer

formances, jingles, lessons.

WILL RAY— COUNTRY GUITAR GOD AND OMNIPOTENT PRODUCER Phone: (818) 848-2576 Instruments: Electric & acoustic guitars, man-dolin, lap steel, vocals. Styles: All styles country including blue grass, swing, range rock, cow thrash, farm jazz, prairie metal, heavy hillbilly, nuke-a-billy, modern & traditional country. Qualifications: Many yrs. country experience incl. TV & record dates on East & West coasts, olus tons of country sessions both as a musician

plus tons of country sessions both as a musician & as a producer. Have 16-trk studio for great sounding demos. Use slides & string benders for great country flavoring. Currently using 5 Fend-ers equipped w/string benders. Have access to the best country musicians in town for sessions & nins.

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Styles: All-rock & pop a specialty. Traditionat & contemporary country, of course, as well as other idioms. "Pedal Steel - it's not just for country anymore "

Country anymore. " Vocals: Lead & back-up. Technical Skills: Writing, arranging, great ear, very quick study, MIDI sequencing & demo studio

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JAY STOL MACK

Phone: (213) 353-9803 Instruments: Alto, tenor, soprano saxophones,

flute, alto flute, oboe, english horn, clannet. Technical Skills: Down-right soulful improvisor. Classically trained (USC masters degree), as

Read Music: Yes

Name:

Instruments:

Vocal Range: ____ Qualifications:

Available For:

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Technical Skill:

Weil: Read Music: Yes Vocal Range: Baritone crooner. Styles: R&B, funk, blues, rock, jazz, classical. Qualifications: Fifteen years performing pro-fessionaily, including concerts with Natalie Cole, Spinners, Four Tops, Tubes, Sylvester, Cleo Laine, Earl 'Fatha' Hines, Kenny Burrell, Cal Tjader, Dotty West, Steve Allen, Andy Kaufman, Bobby Vinton, Johnny Ray and others. Bay Area Music Awards ('Bammies') house band. Ses-sion work includes jingles and recording with many S.F. Bay artists including Fantasy artist Sylvester. Love Boat showband, film sidelining and mucho pit orchestra experience as well. Billions and billions of casuals. Available For: Pro situations, recording or live. Call me. 11 be the icing on your musical cake!

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Vocals: 31/2 octaves. Skills: Rock, blues, delta blues, heavywood pyrotechnics, new age, funk, country, bottle-neck, ect. Songwriting, production. Qualifications: *BAM's* Southern California Gui-tarist of the Year." Westword's "Best Solo Per-former." Winner of "Don Kirshner's Tanqueray Rock's National Talent Contest." Extensive pro-fessional recording, performing. Have supported/ played with Robben Ford, Suzanne Vega, Bobby McFerrin, Al DiMeola, David Bromberg, John Prine, Roy Buchanan. Available Fort: Sessions, consultations, film scoring, private instruction, pre-production & stu-dio preparation, pro situations only.

Technical Skills: Extensive musical education, allstyles, read musicamazingly, arranging, strong groove and solo skills. Vocal Range: Tenor. Gualifications: Recorded/performed with Bobby McFerrin, Brandon Fields, Herman Rarebell (Scorpions), Eddie Daniels, Brian Bromberg, Ladd McIntosh, Tony Guerrero, Steve Reid, Eddie King. Soundtracks: "Dead Mendon't Die", Royal Viking Cruises. Available For: Studio sessions, jingles, tours, live work.

Vocal Range: 1st and 2nd tenor, 2 octave so-prano, good false. Technical Skills: Vocal arranger.

Qualification: Back-up & lead vocalist for Diana Ross for 12 years, Madonna video "Like aPrayer", TV: Throb, Brothers, Motown 25, Mr. Olympia "88", Diana Central Park, Diana World Tour

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Qualifications: Studio, stage, TV and soundtrack

Gualifications: Sludio, stage, TV and soundtrack work with: George Benson("Turn Your Love Around"), Al Jarreau ("Boogie Down"), Dionne Warwick ("Friends In Love" LP), Elton John, Diane Shurr, Brenda Russel, Olivia Newton-John, Bob Wier, Donny Osmond, Producers: Jay Graydon, Burt Bacharach, Humberto Galica, David Foster, Bob Keane, Brooks Arthur, Paul Anka, Herb Albert, Foreign languages: Spanish' Japanese jingles, French soundtracks, Portu-guese record (Gilberto Gil), NARAS nominee in 1985. Co-lounder of vocal registry, workshop/ seminar leader.

Available For: Lead/back-up vocals, jingles, records, tours, demos, soundtracks, clubs, voice-

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VENNETTE GLOUD Phone (818) 397-1791 or (818) 792-5967 Instruments: Voice, piano. Read Music: Yes Vocal Range: 4 octaves

BICK ZAHABIADES RICK ZAHARIADES Phone: (818) 246-4042 Instruments: Electric and acoustic 6-12 string guilars. doubles, guitar synthesizer, full rack (Soldano-Bogner preamps, various midi con-trolled effects, VHT amplification). Read Music: Yes. Technical Skills: Extensive musical education, allchide: read music amplification acrossing discon-tionary and the second second second second allchide: read music amplification acrossing disconditionary allchide: read music amplification acrossing disconditionary and the second music amplification acrossing disconditionary allchide: read music amplification acrossing disconditionary and the second second second acrossing disconditionary and the second second second second second second and the second second second second second second allchide: second second second second second second and second second second second second second second all second second second second second second and second second second second second second and second second second second second second all second second second second second second and second second second second second second all second second second second second second and second second second second second second second and second second second second second second second accond second second second second second second accond second second

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Technical Skill: Vocalist, instrumentalist, write charts, songwriter Read Music: Yes

Styles: Pop, ballads, country, blues, R&B, classical

sical Vocal Range: 3 octaves (soprano) Qualifications: Good sight reader, 12 yrs, per-forming lead & harmony vocals, from Top 40 bands to duos at clubs, casuals & weddings. Have arranged, produced & sung on several demos. Univ. of Conn. graduate with B. S. in music. Have taught music and conducted. Great attituide aesu to work with dependable Tapa Available for: Jingles, session work, demos,

casuals, weddings

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Signt Head: res. Technical Skills: Lead & backgound vocals, voice over, jingles. Very fast & easy to work with, great improvisations. Full knowledge of how voice works; vocal leacher at LACC, consultant

on sessions; writer; songs & book on singing. Vocal Range: 3 1/2 octaves. Qualifications: Performed as solo on *The To-*night Show, Merv Griffin Show, & other TV shows, numerous solo performances in shows, groups & casuals. Many demos, solo & back-ground; promo tape for *Ghostbusters II*, lead & background. References/ demo/ picture upon request. Reasonable rates.

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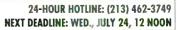
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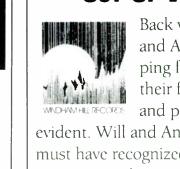
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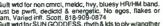
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8548 Visionary guit wtd for orig progrsv band. Infl Gilmore. Eno, Gabriel. Orange Co area. Bob, 714-821-6825 v/oc/trontmu wkiller sngs sks guit wysame to form 4 pc Warrant. Crue. Lng hr, young, 1000% dedictn, Hliywd, srs only. Chris, 21:3652-2272 vON SKELETOR sks guit plyr that can sing some Id or strong bckgrind vocs. Singing a must, HM/HR sound. John, Bit-509-6197 Garcelare addirectorare in och wird hand. 2.3 nirs/

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-Guit wild for non cmrcl, meldc, hvy, bluesy HRV-HM band. Must be pwrll, decidad & energetic. No egos, flakes or glam. Varied infl. Scott, 818-909-0874 -Guit wild for SUN GODDESS, rhythä kis to ply w/another ki plyr, 2 guit band. 818-846-8124 -Guit wild to form 4 pc hunk mock band. Infl Bad Brains, L.Colour, Jane's. Must be sober. English, 213-965-0321 -Guit wild to form charback kis (to ply real R&R. Nothing hrd. Infl REM, P.Collins, Crowes. Bob, 818-769-2210

Nothing hrd. Intil HEM, P. controls, course car, 2210 -Guit wind to form sing orientd band. You must absolutely have grit ks. Intil Pussycat. LA Guins, Billy, 818-548-4322 -Guit wind. Funk based rock grp sks seasoned versti plyr w/pro gear, image conscious, positive att. 213-339-0105 -Guit wind. Must have pro att & image, intil Tracy Guins, Nick Mars. 714-495-7152

Nick Mars. 114-495-7152 -Guit, street, aggrsv, metal, buesy, cmrcl, image, chops, equip, Must write, ready to mock now. Tourng pending, connex. Ronnie, 818-785-2785 -Guit, voc, bst, drmr ndd. Intil from Metallica to Zep & blues. Ages 14-18. Lonnie or Wayne, 818-992-7447 -HOLLVWOOD DAWGS sk guit, low hung only ala Angus, Ace Freihey. Ld only. 818-563-4953 -HR band sks team plyr equally gd at rhyth & Id. Grt bckng vocs, grt fks, gnt stage presinc, slide guit a +. Mark, 818-981-1063

vocs, grt iks, grt stage presnc, sidé guit a +. Mark, 818-981-1063 •HR cm rcl band nds guit w/image. Lkg for someone who is versit & can plyr rhyth & Id. Joe, 818-242-2825; Matt, 818-241-4987 •Hwy R&B rock band sks seasoned guit plyr w/classic Id feel & strong percussv rhyth, Black or white, coolness a must, Bobby, 213-460-4186 •I don't care what lind of infl'd guit you are, as long as you can hold your own. Album compl, wrkg on 2nd proj. No drugs, pls, John, 818-362-8207 •If your is infligued by dark haunting music, obsessive fyrids, tribal rhyths, space & sounds, call. DIAL M FOR MURDER, Michael Rosan, 213-963-9140 •LA DOLLS sks M/F guitsngwrth complem fronted orig HR bluesy edged band. We have gigs, recrding, etc. 818-377-5841 HR blues 377-5841

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-Aggrav. Jellyffish, Jesus Jones, Queen. Vocs, guit, tumor big +. Star qual only, jols. Michael, 213-935-054 - Attn, keybdast wid. Intl Duran, Ah-Ha, ABC, Spandau, Strong sngs, maj connex, some KROQ airply. Michael, 213-833-7335

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-urearv Reybdst wid by blues rock band. Adrian, 213-462-2954 -Dance rock band w/sngs, connex, mngt, sks dmm w/SOA gear, segnor, sampler, od ks. Inifl Phil Collins, Madonna, Miami, Pat. 818-339-8152 -Don't be a faceless, off stage, amp hidden sideman. Meldc rock band nds F/r keybdst wichogs & current gear. Inifl Bad English, Winger, Jovi. Paul, 213-913-1784 -Fem voc sks. musici directorraccompanist for srs jazz caberet ad. Helen, 818-568-1294 -Gult/sngwirt sks keybdst to start ord; Christian band from bottom up. Inifl Bruce Colum, Shasta Kovitch, beginners welcome. Ted, 213-874-7942 -Hig young band sks keybdst. Inifl B.Raitt, Steely Dan, Ethon, Critry pop wirock edge. Dedicid only, Jan, 213-203-1453

5553 Hvy R& Brock band nds percussv keybdst wiplano, dav, organ style. Black or white, your vice no problem. Tim or Bobby, 213-460-4186 - Industrial format. Bs orientd keybdst, must have sns of rhyth, harmony. Orientation, Puppy, Young Gods, A.Sex Flend, John, 213-892-0025

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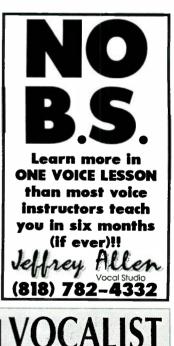
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 Antractv RdB fem voc avail. Into R&B, pop, soul, even and the Scholass male voc/sngwtr, 26, sks estab pro Hate, Urit Gerssan, Stok J wrk, etc. Tara Word, 213-756-8416
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 Male voc wid. Band w/3 albums sks voc for cmrcH HR band. Must have image. 818-594-0389
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 Phenomin male voc wid for band negotialing maj mign spubling deal. Melder HR. Tate, Solo, Harnell. Must have gr range & Image. Nell, 818-990-2472
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0126 -Sng orientd meldc HR band wconnex sks worldly courageous male voc writin vox, creativity, image & pro att. Sam, 818-907-9264 -Spanish speaking voc for sng for OTI festival. 805-296-5166

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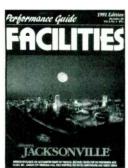


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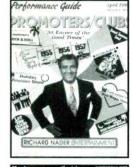
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