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## **₹ FEEDBACK**

## Defending Slash & Duff

Dear MC:

I'm writing in response to a recent letter in your Feedback column. Cynthia Boos wrote that she was upset and embarassed by Duff and Slash's behavior at the American Music Awards. She goes on to state that they "singlehandedly discredit and destroy the hard work of thousands who have helped get hard rock and heavy metal the attention it deserves."

When I woke up this morning, Cynthia, I still lived in a free country. Where do you live? These were the American Music Awards. and America has freedom of speech and freedom to be an individual. What I saw on that stage were two individuals accepting an award for a top band and album.

You go on to talk about their "weakness for alcohol in public, lack of pride in their music and disrespect for their fellow musicians." But I don't believe that Duff and Slash have ever claimed to be public speakers! They are musicians—and damn good ones, too-unless several million people have all bought bad albums.

When Guns N' Roses plays a concert, they are doing something they've been doing for years. Taking the stage to become a public speaker is something they have no training in and no desire to do. Wouldn't you be nervous? Maybe you'd even act a bit silly to cover up those nerves?

I know that the guys in Guns N' Roses have pride in their music. If they didn't, we'd never have heard of them. Would you step on stage in front of 100,000 people and perform songs you were ashamed of? These guys want to be musicians because they are proud, and I'm sure they respect a lot of other musicians, too.

Slash and Duff were not up on that stage representing an entire industry that night. They were there to accept an award, period. I met Slash myself and found him to be very nice. I did not see a drunk or a man filled with disrespect for others.

To summarize, I think that Cynthia and the press in general should lighten up on Guns N' Roses. They're just ordinary people. They may not live life the same as you or me, but it's their lives and their music and they have the right to do it their way. I, for one, am very proud of what they have accomplished with their first creative attempt. These individuals have talent and should be praised and encouraged to continue making good music and not be put down for being bad public speakers.

> Barbara Kuebler Van Nuys, CA

## Miffed!

Dear MC:

I was shocked that you included a mention of Crosby, Stills & Nash's junket to Berlin in your magazine. Not only was this old news by the time you ran it, but it was saturated news as well. It was non-news of a non-event.

These guys are the most cynical, exploitive characters around. They release a single called "Chipping Away," which has nothing to do with Berlin or freedom and they go to the Wall to get the media of the world to cover it. And you guys do!

MC has a tradition of not running press releases and stories that others have covered. How this one got through, I don't know. Incidentally, their single was a complete flop.

> Paul Mills N. Hollywood, CA

### Another Notion

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By Trish Connery

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## oca NEWS

## Police And Clubs Clash Over Band Flyers

By Steven P. Wheeler and Kenny Kerner

Los Angeles—The ongoing feud between Los Angeles city officials and local club owners over the illegal posting of promotional flyers on city property has once again heated up. Police and city officials have begun to enforce a controversial law forbidding bands from posting flyers on city-owned property, and a number of club owners are starting to question the legality of the city's enforcement policy.

An age-old method for musicians to promote their shows has been to tack up flyers on everything from buildings to telephone poles. Although this practice has always been illegal, over the past couple of years, Los Angeles-area clubs have been forced into the role of accomplices.

On August 1, 1989, the Los Angeles City Council passed a revision of the existing law making it possible to cite not only the bands, but anyone with a "beneficial interest." This change in the wording of the law has left club owners open to fines and possible closures if the problem is not rectified.

Detective Richard Rudell of LAPD's Police Commission Division, who oversees the licensing of the Los Angeles clubs, says the City Council has finally put some teeth into this often overlooked law. "The City Council appropriated close to a million dollars for the Public Works Department to begin an enforcement program. The law has been on the books for years and years. Finally, the blight got so bad from the posters, that they've started enforcing the law. It's always been illegal to post flyers, but now the responsibility is on the clubs as well."

John Roberts, owner of the Natural Fudge Company, was issued a bill by the Public Works Department in the amount of \$7,800. The city charges a fee of \$194 for the first flyer found, and an additional \$1.60 for each one after that. However, if the flyers are pasted onto city property, the amount skyrockets to \$48.50 each.

Roberts says that one artist pasted up over 150 handbills throughout the city and now the city has come to him, as the owner of the club, with an ultimatum. "If I don't pay the fine, they say they'll take me to court on a misdemeanor criminal charge. It's not warranted. They should go after the actual person who put the things up. I can understand the city wanting to clean up all this litter and stuff, but the way they're going about it is all backwards. I think they're using psychology, but they're clearly has-

sling the clubs and putting pressure where it's not warranted. I'd love to take the city to court, but I don't know if I can afford to do that."

Bill Gazzarri, longtime L.A. nightclub owner, did fight this practice in court a few years ago and was victorious, but concedes that the times are changing, leaving club owners with no protection. "What I'm fighting is the city citing the clubs. They're going to have to go after the bands, but that's not as easy as mailing a bill to the club."

Gazzarri has been the recipient of two such bills from the Public Works Department because of bands using illegal flyers to promote their appearances at his club. One bill, totaling \$194, was for the band Lickity Split, and the other, \$200, for Kid Curry. Gazzarri has refused to pay the city, questioning the consitutionality of their methods. "It's unconstitutional to cite me for something that people do without my knowledge, permission or consent. They can continue to cite me, but even if I paid, it wouldn't stop tomorrow's postering. They have to get the culprit if they want to stop it." As an additional means of protecting himself, Gazzarri placed fullpage ads in trade magazines imploring bands not to use this illegal form of advertising.

Len Fagan of the Coconut Teaszer says the club has been cited a couple of times recently and he concurs with Gazzarri's opinion. "It's easier for the city to get the clubs because we're always here. It seems unconstitutional to hold someone responsible for another's crime."

Detective Rudell maintains that the city has every right to attack the clubs rather than spend an unlimited amount of time searching for individual bands. "Our ordinance says that people who have police permits, such as the Coconut Teaszer, are responsible for their employees and agents. It doesn't matter who is doing it, the clubs are responsible and it can jeopardize their permits."

Fagan, Gazzarri and Roberts have all drawn up contracts that performers and promoters must sign prior to their appearances, guaranteeing that the bands will not litter the city with illegally placed posters, flyers or handbills. However, Detective Rudell says that even this form of legal maneuvering does not protect the clubs in the end. "Ultimately, if it can't be controlled in that manner, we'll go after the per-

## GREENPEACE GETS DONATION



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n a city where who you know—or who you say you know—is a way of life, owning the hottest nightclub in town can be as interesting as it is lucrative. People will resort to anything—tipping, bullying or even a bold-faced lie—to finagle their way inside. For Michael Barrett, co-owner of the China Club, one night was particularly memorable.

"In this town, everyone is somebody," says Barrett. "If you only heard the stuff that we get at the door—it's unbelievable. A guy walks up to me one night and says, 'Hi, I'm Michael Barrett's brother. I said, 'I'm Michael Barrett.' He looks at me and says, 'No you're not.' I said, 'Go

right in, no charge."
That was a beautiful lie."

That's just one example of the jockeying for position that occurs every Monday night at China Club's ProJam. With a hot resident band consisting of the cream of L.A. studio musicians and a heady list of rock stars who stop by regularly, either to jam or to just hang out, the China Club's Pro-Jam is definitely the current place to be. Rock stars such as David Bowie, Rod Stewart, John Entwistle, Michael Bolton, Axl Rose, Elton John and Madonna,

along with the biggest names in show biz, Eddie Murphy, Bruce Willis, Warren Beatty and Sylvester Stallone, can be seen soaking up the ambiance on Monday nights. In fact, the ProJam has become such a big hit that a second night has been added on Thursdays—sort of a Son of ProJam.

Last August, Danny Fried, Michael Barrett and David Boyd opened the West Coast China Club in hopes of duplicating the success of their New York China Club, a nightspot which has become a stalwart in the city that never sleeps. The three China Club principals come from disparate backgrounds. Michael Barrett, who speaks with the brashness of a streetwise New Yorker, was a cop for eight years and owner of Michael's Antiques before opening Chelsea Central, a neighborhood bar which employed a then-unknown Bruce Willis. Danny Fried worked in the clothing business and as a writer, while the third part of this trinity, David Boyd, worked as a bartender at N.Y.'s Cafe Central.

When the N. Y. China Club opened in June of 1985, the owners had no idea it would become the ultimate rock star hangout. "We opened it up to be a nice neighborhood club with a little bit of music," says Fried. "What happened was, over the course of that first summer, a lot of the studio musicians that live in New York started to hang around the club. One

China Clubb By Michael Amicone

day, one of them, Elliot Randall, came in and wanted to do a gig there, and it went over so well that soon the place become a hangout for musicians. But what really turned us around was, one night, out of the audience, David Bowie, Iggy Pop, Stevie Winwood and Ronnie Wood got up and jammed."

From that moment on, the China Club was off and running. With the New York version so successful, it was only a matter of time before L.A. beckoned. "L.A. was a natural for us, says Fried, "because we want to be in the main music capitols. We had to be in Los Angeles or we're missing the boat ' Initial at-

Initial attempts to find a suitable L.A. location proved unsuc-

proved unsuccessful. "We went out with every real estate agent in town and they showed us nothing," states inshow Willis, of Hollywood," adds Barrett. "So we looked in Beverly Hills, in West Hollywood and Santa Monica."

Finally, the China Club braintrust did some exploring on their own. "We got in the car one day and said, 'Let's go look for ourselves.' And one day, we found this building with a 'For Rent Or Sale' sign. We get out and look across the street and we see a thousand parking places. We're one block from Sunset Blvd. We're close to the freeway. And most importantly, no residents and no neighbors to complain. A completely commercial neighborhood surrounded by parking lots."

The location, on the corner of Argyle and Selma, was the former site of the new wave/punk club Cathay de Grande. When Fried, Barrett and Boyd bought the club, it was being used for film storage. Major renovations and a lot of greenback dollar bills later and the China Club is one of L.A.'s premier rock clubs, boasting state-of-the-art sound and lighting, a dim sum kitchen and a horseshoe-shaped bar in the middle of the room that allows a constant flow of patrons around the watering hole. In addition, the China Club has a private area downstairs dubbed the Dragon Room-another entrance hurdle for Los Angeles' elite to negotiate.

"When we built this place, we built it specifically to do live music," says Fried, regarding the room's great sound system, designed by Grey Ingram, and lighting system, designed by Jeff Ravitz. "What's nice about it is, people like Elton John, after about a half an hour of watching the band and listening to the quality of the musicians we had up there, had no qualms about getting up and performing because he knew he was gonna sound great. Plus, we built a dressing room here with a bathroom and a shower. We gave the musicians everything they don't have anywhere else, because we want them to be here."

The idea for the ProJam originated at the China Club in New York. "We've always done jams in New York, but we've always had a problem having them organized," states Fried. "It always gets out of control. We happened to fall into the situation with Jim [Ehinger, the piano wiz who leads the ProJam bandl. He was a member of the first professional band that ever played the New York China Club. He came to us with the idea of putting a jam band together-a bunch of studio musicians who would consistently play here—and he does an extremely good job of keeping it under control.

One veteran English rock star, Who bassist John Entwistle, has become a permanent fixture at the Pro-Jam. When asked why he enjoys playing at the China Club, Entwistle dryly quips, "This is where I keep my

equipment, you have to use it now and then." Not quite the same as playing in front of 90,000 people at the Coliseum. "I've done small club tours before," states the reserved Englishman as he restrings his bass for the night's festivities. "lt's nice because there are no hassles and people can actually see you play-

ing."
Though
Barrett
and Fried
are glad that Mon-

days have become successful, they want to avoid becoming a one-night-a-week rock club. "We're getting a reputation for being a strictly rock & roll Roxy-type club with live performers," says Michael Barrett. "But we're also a dance club. We want people to come here and dance and let their hair down. During the week, we concentrate primarily on live music and dancing, but on the weekends, it's strictly dancing. Ev-

Michael Bolton

ery Friday and Saturday night, we have the best DJs and music in town."

When asked about the club's trendy reputation, Barrett quickly responds: "The one thing we don't wanna be is a trendy L.A. club. We own this building and we're here for the duration. I don't like this trendy shit. We get it a lot in the press."

The China Club has definitely been getting a bad rap around town for not only being too trendy, but for what many believe is a too-strict door policy which favors the rich and well-connected."

"The biggest problem is, first of all, I can't police the door myself and Danny can't police the door," says Michael, "so there is gonna be a problem every now and then. All we can say is, we try to do the best we can. If anybody has a problem at the door, once they eventually get in here, we will make sure that we make it up to them. If you can only allow 400 hundred people in, and there's 1,100 people on the street, what can you do?

"You've gotta trust your front door man. I always tell them, 'The first thing they see when they come is you.' It's a tough position. They're only human. And it's tough to find good ones, you've really got to weed through them. People offer them money—'Here's five hundred dollars, let me in.' I worked out there several Mondays ago, and two guys quit."

"We have to abide by the fire regulations in this town," adds Danny, "because they'll close us down." (The China Club has been closed down three times for over-capacity.)

The China Club also affords local bands the opportunity to ply their musical wares in a state-of-

the-art environment. And what is the club's policy regarding the current payto-play controversy? "Ifyou're good enough to get up on our stage, then you deserve to make a couple of bucks," states Fried matter of factly.

Now that they've established themselves in the highly competitive L.A. market (they are currently scouting a proper London location), the problem facing the owners of the China Club is the fickle

nature of Los Angeles club-goers.

"The worst part about opening on a high is it's tough to stay there," says Fried. "It's tough to get the business at a good level. There's gonna be your highs and lows, but if you've got that consistent thread running through the business, which we're attempting to do right now, then I think we can survive here."

## **NEWS**

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mits, which would mean they wouldn't be able to conduct dancing and live entertainment. That's the bottom line."

Unfortunately, the only way for clubs to protect themselves is to institute a form of discrimination against certain bands. A representative of the Roxy and the Whisky (who spoke to us anonymously) says a "blacklist" does exist at those two clubs. "We have a list with 30 or 40 names on it and we don't book those bands anymore. Both the Roxy and the Whisky have had very strong policies against this issue over the last few years. We have even kicked bands off the bill because of it at times." Largely because of this tough policy, neither the Roxy nor the Whisky has been cited by the city in recent years.

Without spelling it out, Fagan admits that this aggressive tact may be the only solution to the problem. "The bands have to know that they're cutting their own throats if they continue to do this flyering. I can't keep dealing with bands who are going to do that, we don't have the time."

Gazzarri stopped short of calling for a blacklist but agrees that the mentality of local bands must change. "The only solution is to get the word to the rock and rollers that this form of advertising is history. It's been going on for a long time but the general public does not want

litter and pollution. The bottom line is, they have to stop. There is no question that the city is going to make it stop because that stuff is a real nuisance."

John Roberts says the city should take a little bit of responsibility themselves by advertising in local trade magazines. "They should put out some full-page ads making it clear to bands throughout Los Angeles that this form of advertising is illegal and those who continue to participate in it will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Instead, they're trying to make the club owners do their job for them. They're putting pressure on us so that we put pressure on the bands."

While the immediate problem is simply to put a stop to littering and pollution, Gazzarri sent a letter to West Los Angeles City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky questioning the city's right to hold the club owners responsible for acts perpetrated by others. "He wrote me back saying that he turned the matter over to the City Attorney for review and the City Attorney is looking into the feasibility of citing third parties [the clubs]."

A spokesperson for Councilman Yaroslavsky says that the City Attorney's assessment has been completed and that the answer to "Mr. Gazzarri's request is imminent." Unfortunately, their reply was not available at press time.

## SIGNINGS & ASSIGNMENTS

By Michael Amicone



George Cappellini
Getten Records has appointed George
Cappellini to the newly created post of
National Promotion Director. Cappellini will
remain based in Atlanta, Georgia, where he
has been the label's Regional Promotion Director for three years.

EMI has appointed Ron Urban to the position of Executive Vice President/General Manager. Urban will continue to oversee EMI's day-to-day operations from the company's New York offices.

RCA Records has promoted Lou Vaccarelli to Senior Director, Production. In his new position, Vaccarelli will oversee the reproduction of LPs, CDs and cassettes for RCA and its affiliated labels, graphic and point-of-purchase materials and the inventory management and distribution of said materials.



Diana Fried

Virgin Records has named Diana Fried to the post of Director, National Singles Sales. Formerly Sales Operations Manager for the label, Fried will oversee all aspects of singles sales and distribution.

Elektra Records has announced several new appointments: Brad Neufeld has been advanced to the post of Vice President in charge of Special Products; Virginia Vasquez has been promoted to Associate Director, Contract Administration; Steve Heldt has been named Director of National Sales; Ann Litin has been advanced to Director of National Singles; Wendy Kenney has accepted the post of National Sales Director for Elektra/International Classics; and Rick Alden has been named Senior Vice President of CHR Promotion.



Ken Lane has been appointed Senior Director, National Singles Promotion of SBK Records. Lane, who served professional stints at Chrysalis Records and the Lorimar Motion Picture Company, will be based at the company's N.Y. headquarters.



George Hess
Arista Records has announced the appointment of George Hess to National Director, Dance Promotion. He was formerly National Manager, Dance Promotion for the label.

In additional Arista news, Lauren Moran has been advanced to Senior Director, National Sales; Hope Wolman has also been named Manager, Business Affairs; and Kim Jakwerth has been promoted to Manager of Publicity, West Coast.



Jack Satter

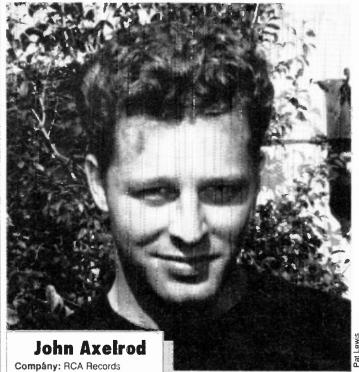
EMI has appointed Jack Satter to Senior Vice President, Promotion. He will continue to oversee all of the label's promotional activity from the label's New York headquarters.

In EMI-related news, Capitol Records has named Vicki Arkoff to Manager, Special Products; Marcia Edelstein has been appointed Vice President, Creative Services; and Cathy O'Brien has been named Manager, Creative Services.

## QUINCY HONORED AT MIDEM



Legendary producer-arranger Quincy Jones is pictured with ASCAP President Morton Gould at the 24th edition of the MIDEM International Music Trade Show held on January 21-25 in Cannes, France. Jones (left) was honored by the French government with the Legion of Honor medal, the highest award that can be given to non-military personnel.



Years with company: Threeweeks

Dialogue

Duties: Formulate label A&R poli-

Title: Director A&R

cies and sign new acts.

Several issues ago, we reported that John Axelrod was leaving his A&R post at Atlantic Records for one at Capitol. What happened was that word of his Capitol Records offer somehow (and we'll never tell) leaked to the press in time to meet our editorial deadlines. However, Ax never accepted the offer, instead opting for a "better opportunity" at RCA.

Atlantic Signings: "I was at Atlantic for ten months. While there, I signed a band called Sons of Angels from Norway. They're kinda like Queen meets INXS. I also signed an act called Psychefunkapus that has an LP coming out later this month. Then, I co-signed an act with Carter called Black Bambi, who are finishing up their album with Beau Hill."

Leaving Atlantic: "For me, it was very frustrating being in an environment that did not have a positive sense of communication with the East Coast office. It was very difficult to get things done, having to wait for people to return your phone calls. Not that we don't do the same things here at RCA's West Coast office, it's just that the West Coast office here is better staffed and our communication with the East Coast office is much better. I left Atlantic for two reason. First, I did not have a contract at Atlantic and I was in a position there that offered room for advancement, either at Atlantic or at other companies. Secondly, when another offer did come in, it was so significantly better than the opportunity being offered me at Atlantic, that I had to consider it.

"I had differences with the musical philosophy at Atlantic. I felt too much pressure to sign the kind of acts I couldn't be passionate about or the kinds of acts that the label felt were Atlantic material. Combining that with the lack of communication with the East Coast office, I realized my efforts from the West Coast would not factor into the success or failure of the acts I was involved with. This was an indication that It would be pretty futile to continue. Despite the East Coast's philosophy that they wanted the West Coast to be much more involved with acts for Atlantic,

they weren't willing to give us the creative freedom necessary to make the kinds of records I wanted to make."

Caring For Acts: "The acts that I signed to Atlantic are still very well represented at the label. One of the things that was critical for me to do was to be sure that the label internally was made well aware of the acts both prior to the signings and after the signings. Sons of Angels is well represented by Jason Flom, Psychefunkapus is well represented within the Alternative Department of Atlantic and Black Bambi is also represented by Jason Flom. So the fact that I'm not there is really not going to make much of a difference as to whether these bands are going to be successful. I am very much committed to the acts that I signed, but at the same time, I only have one life and I have to live it for myself. When a situation comes along that you can't ignore, it's difficult to say that I'm going to stay in that situation with the acts that I believe in when it's a very frustrating experience for me.'

The RCA Deal: "The best thing about the situation that I'm in right now is that I not only have the responsibility and the creative freedom to make the albums that I would be proud of, but it also gives me the opportunity to invest, not only in the acts that I'm signing, but it allows me to invest in the future of this record company. So, because of the benefits that come with the job of A&R, it would be ridiculous to leave the acts you've signed before you see them come out. At Atlantic, I wasn't making any profits from the successes of the acts. I didn't even have a contract. Here, at RCA, I am under contract, so it's not like after ten months I can just tell them I'm frustrated and go. Regardless of what the frustrations may be, I'm in a better position to be able to handle them here. I'm also in the situation where I can invest in a long-term opportunity for these bands."

Capitol Records: "Capitol Records is going to be a major force in the future. Simon Potts is one of the best A&R people there is, and Hale Milgrim is by far the best marketing person in the country and he'll make a great label president. At this immediate moment, the opportunity that presented itself for me at RCA was a lot better than some of the questions still surrounding Capitol Records. Perhaps two years from now, Capitol will be in a situation where everyone will recognize them as the premiere label in the industry. But for the immediate moment, I think RCA offered the best opportunity for me."

Visibility: "With me and Carter gone, I'm not really sure what Atlantic A&R will be like. I hope it doesn't go back to the way Atlantic was. One of the ambitions that I had was to be able to increase the visibility of Atlantic on the West Coast. I feel that in the ten months that I was there, and certainly in the year and a half that Carter was there, we were successful. I think that with our signings and by getting out there every day, we definitely made people realize that Atlantic Records was a visible force on the West Coast. But still, the frustrations overwhelmed the positive effects of our successes.

Bennett & John: "Bennett [Kaufman] is a very busy guy now. Not only is he maintaining the acts that he himself signed, but he also picked up a lot of the acts that Paul Atkinson signed. So he's very busy with A&R maintenance and maximizing the potential of the artists that are already on the roster. He's a great A&R person and perfectly qualified for the job. I think we make a great team.



Geffen A&R rep Tom Zutaut proudly displays Tesla's platinum plaques for their recent album The Great Radio Controversy. Shown above (L-R) are: Tommy Skeoch, Frank Hannon, Brian Wheat, Zutaut, Troy Lucketta and Jeff Keith.



Did you ever put on a new album, turn up the volume and have that record completely blow you away? That's what's gonna happen when you first hear The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste on Sire Records. It's speed metal heaven. Sorta like Metallica on acid. Take a listen.

"I would assume that my responsibility at this point is to go out and aggressively sign acts and continue the personality and character that RCA has been developing over the past two years. I think that the acts we're developing like Cowboy Junkies, Michael Penn, Love And Rockets, Stone Roses, the Sidewinders... these are quality acts that will hopefully create a potent catalogue for RCA in the future."

RCA & Me: "Ultimately, the reason I took the gig at RCA is because the kind of acts I want to sign are the kind of acts that reflect the personality of RCA. One of my frustrations at Atlantic was that I felt I had to sign acts that were appropriate for Atlantic but not necessarily my tastes. I really wanted to sign the Nymphs to Atlantic but Tom Zutaut signed them to Geffen because I wasn't able to convince anyone at Atlantic that they had the kind of material suitable for an act on Atlantic. RCA has a commitment to artistic excellence.

'The kind of music that I like is music that is emotional, music that is passionate. Whether it's a pop song or an instrumental, whether it's heavy metal or R&B, if it's a great song with passion, believability and effort in the voice, that's what I love. My personal favorites are U2, Sting, Stone Roses and Michael Penn. These are people that are taking some risks and trying to make some changes. These are people that are not afraid to do art. People are so concerned about the commerce, they often forget that music is itself art.'

The Policy: "I'm out looking and I've already got my eyes on a couple of things. We're being very aggressive here, but at the same time, we're being very discriminating. We're not signing for the sake of signing. We're signing acts that are going to be quality acts."

**Grapevine**Rob Cavallo has informed us that he has worked out a deal that brings Metal Blade Records into the Warner Bros. distribution family. Congratulations to Rob and to Metal Blade mainman Brian Slagel.

Badlands has announced that they have parted ways with their drummer Eric Singer. Bandmembers Jake E. Lee, Ray Gillen and Greg Chaisson are currently auditioning new drummers and preparing new material for their second album.

Enigma Records has re-signed TSOL (True Sounds Cf Liberty) to a long-term, exclusive recording contract. Group member Ron Emory has been replaced by Marshall Rohner, formerly of Cruzados.

Without the benefit of a hit single and with little or no known airplay, Walt Disney Records' soundtrack album, The Little Mermaid, has been certified platinum by the RIAA.

Word is, the Big Pig Music catalog, the one owned by Elton John and Bernie Taupin, is up for sale. The asking price is somewhere in the area of \$75 million dollars.

Rap star Tone Loc is tied up in a lawsuit with his cousin/manager, Greg Jessie, who is claiming nonpayment of commissions due him as Tone's manager. Looks like blood is thicker than water, but not thicker than money!



Tragic Romance

Contact: Kaos, Inc. (213) 962-9400 Purpose of Submission: Seeking

label deal.

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Tragic Romance is one of L.A.'s premier club bands and it's no wonder. Their music is tight and relevant. It's the kind of material that makes a point but keeps you groovin'. "Love And Revolution" is a great opener; the churning rhythms and relentless beat are all you need to get into this one. Not to mention its sociopolitical messages. Couldn't Bear It," the second selection on the tape, is about making sacrifices for your loved ones. And although this is a fine concept, the song itself is a bit dry and could use some backing vocals or doubling-up on the lead vocals to add some depth to the track. On the closing number. "Vampire Blues," the band discovers some of the more state-of-theart studio gimmicks and tells a dark vampire tale-again with no background support. A couple of days with a producer and nothing will stop these guys.



Toy Roz Contact: Bernie Golias (216) 572-5255 Purpose of Submission: Seeking

label deal.

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This four-piece rock band chose to release a mini-LP on the B.G. Records label out of Cleveland, Ohio. The six songs here are all raunchy, raw and rockin' with plenty of time spent on production. What's most interesting is that no song even comes close to being four-minutes long. Apparently these guys figured out how to write! Though they are not saying anything new at all, the indie LP should find favor with Mötley Crüe fans the world over. Tracks like "Sexy Lil Devil," "Surrender" and "Anything Your Little Heart Desires" are representative of the sound and fury of this band. Though everything seems to sound good on the surface, what they need is a real stand-out song to call their own; an anthem if you will. I'd also like to see these guys playout and build a large fan base. It couldn't hurt.



Life Is Grand Band Contact: Claudia Russell

(213) 856-6133 Purpose of Submission: Seeking

label deal.

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like a cross between the Andrew Sisters and the B-52's. The wit, the humor and the vocal performances are all intact. But what seems to be lacking on their seven-song minialbum are real, authentic songs that could get radio play and might even get charted. Sure, the a capella version of the metal classic "I Love Rock & Roll" is a gas and "Hookers From Space" is guaranteed to put a smile on your face. But it's gonna be hard for anyone to take these gals seriously. Remember all the difficulty Bette Midler encountered at the onset of her career? I'd like to see a few more traditional songs performed with the same lighthearted feeling as the others. These three girls definitely have the talent. All that's missing is the material.

The Life Is Grand Band comes on

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## SONGWORKS—PAT LEWIS



EMI Music announced the signing of multi-platinum recording artists Roxette to a worldwide publishing agreement. Pictured from left are: Per Gessle of Roxette; Charles Koppelman, Chairman and CEO, EMI; Roxette's Marie Fredriksson; and Martin Bandier, Vice Chairman, EMI Music.

## **Activities**

BMI is offering its seventh Earle Hagen Film Scoring Workshop, a free six-week course led by the famed composer. Twenty applicants will be selected for the workshop, which will begin March 6. Musical resumes and material (non-returnable) and any questions should be directed to Ms. Ringer at BMI, 8730 Sunset Blvd., Third Floor West, Los Angeles, CA 90069; (213)659-9109. Deadline for submission is February 15.

Songwriting great Sammy Fain, who died last month at the age of 87, was honored by ASCAP with a musical tribute at its 1990 West Coast Membership meeting on Wednesday, February 14, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Fain, who joined ASCAP in 1926 and served on the Society's Board of Directors from 1979 until his death, was a highly prolific composer whose long career successfully encompassed Tin Pan Alley, Broadway and Hollywood. Among his many standards are the Acadas well as "Love is You," "That Old Feeling," "Wedding Belis Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine" and "April Love.

Bug Music Activities:

Tom Cruise sings an a capella version of **Del Shannon's** "Run-

away" in the Oliver Stone film, Born On the 4th Of July.

The Church have completed their new LP, Gold Afternoon Fix, with producer Waddy Wachtel.

Recording is nearing completion on the new Los Lobos LP, slated for early spring release.

**Leo Kottke** is planning a series of guest apearances with various symphony orchestras in 1990.

The latest single from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's Circle II LP is the Rosanne Cash/John Hiatt duet "One Step Over The Line."

Iggy Pop is starting pre-production for his Virgin debut with producer Donald Was.

**Dennis Locorriere** is performing on the New York stage in a Shel Silverstein play entitled *The Devil And Billy Markam*.

Li'l Art's Poker Party, sponsored in part by Bug Music, is expanding from its L.A. base to three additional cable markets in New York City, Austin and San Francisco. Art Fein has hosted the music talk show for six years.

John Hiatt's "I'll Never Get Over You" and "Have A Little Faith In Me" are on the new Joel Sonnier LP Have A Little Faith. Hiatt's "She Don't Love Nobody" (a hit for the Desert Rose Band) has been nominated for the Best Country Song Grammy.

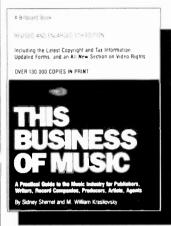


At a lavish bash held at Pazzia in Hollywood, Richard Marx (left) was presented with an award by EMI President Sal Licata for his quadruple-platinum LP, Repeat Offender. Cherry Lane Publishing's President Michael Lefferts (right) also presented the prolific songwriter/artist with a platinum plaque representing the sale of over 100,000 pieces of sheet music of his smash hit, "Right Here Waiting."

## **Book Review**

## This Business of Music

By Sidney Shemel and M. William Krasilovsky
Billboard Publications, New York
\$24.95



This ten-star reference book is an absolute must for the beginning and seasoned songwriter. It is the most complete and authoritative guide to

the business side of the music industry. The book provides detailed explanations of the legal, practical and procedural problems encountered by the practicing musician and songwriter. The language gets technical at times, but never reaches the point where a lawyer is needed for an explanation, Part Two, Music Publishers and Writers, covers the new copyright laws and their impact on the industry, joint copyrights, infringement of copyright, foreign publishing, songwriter contracts, arrangements and abridgements of music, public domain music, music and the movies, show music, loans to publishers and commercial jingles. Part Four, Music Industry Forms, reprints almost every imaginable contract that you might encounter in this business, from the 1976 Copyright Act to BMI and ASCAP writer agreements to exclusive songwriter term con-

## **New Signings**

MCA Music signed a sub-publishing agreement for the world, excluding North America, with song-writer/producer Sami McKinney. Sami's most recent activities include songs on the lastest LPs from Stephanie Mills, Nancy Wilson and Patti LaBelle, and on the hit sound-track for Do The Right Thing.

Almo/Irving Music announced the signing of Todd Cerney to an exclusive songwriting agreement. Todd is currently writing with Cheap Trick, Vixen, Eddie Money, Jason Schiff for Chicago and Dennis Morgan for Huey Lewis.

Filmtrax announced the signing of Jeff Jones to an exclusive songwriter agreement with the publishing firm. Jones has current or pending recordings by Stephen Bishop and Capitol/Enigma's rock outfit, Hurricane.

## The Business Side

MCA Music announced the acquisition of Ralf Arnie's Star Musik catalogue by MCA Music Germany. The catalogue contains approximately 1,500 copyrights including songs by Udo Lindenberg, an album by Kraftwerk and many popular songs such as "Kiddy, Kiddy Kiss Me," "Sweet Sweet Rosalie" and "Apres Toi."

MCA Music acquired the Mayday Mediarts Music catalog, which includes the songs of **Don McLean** ("American Pie," "Castles In The Air" and "And I Love Her So").

Five Star Music Group announced the appointment of Larry McClain as the company's West Coast representative.



Almo/Irving has signed an exclusive songwriting agreement with Todd Cerney. Pictured from left are: Lance Freed, President of Almo/Irving; Cerney; and Allan Rider, Almo's General Manager.

## SONGWRITER PROFILE



Rob Hyman of the Hooters

By Pat Lewis

man is one half of the Hooters' songwriting team. (A "hooter" is a nickname for a Hohner melodica, a prevalent part of this folk/rock outfit's sound.) Over the past six years, Rob and his partner, guitarist Eric Bazilian, have penned three Hooters albums and collaborated on a number of songs with Patty Smyth and Tommy Conwell, who is a guitarist/singer from their hometown of Philadelphia. Additionally, Rob and Eric worked as backup musicians and arrangers on Cyndi Lauper's She's So Unusual LP, and Rob co-wrote the Number One smash "Time After Time' with the flamboyant redhead.

It was the Hooters' producer Rick Chertoff who actually brought Rob and Eric into the Lauper project. "Rick was producing her debut album," Hyman recalls. "We weren't brought in as songwriters, but toward the end of the project, Rick asked for one more song, which is the same thing he always does with us. So one night, Cyndi and I just started writing a song. We started with a title that she had come in with; I believe she got it from a movie title in *TV Guide*. I sat down at the piano and just started singing, and the next thing we knew, we had the germ of a song."

As Cyndi's album neared completion, Rob and the squeaky singer continued to move the song forward in the studio during breaks and after their regular recording sessions. "Most of the song was actually written in the studio," says Hyman. "It was really late in the progress of the album. I remember having finished most of the album and going home to Philadelphia. We actually ended up writing the second verse over the phone, and that was it. The arrangement was very sparse. We felt that we had a nice piece of music and wanted to keep it very simple. I played synthesizer bass and sang harmony and Eric did some nice guitar work, and that was the entire track."

Hyman's writing endeavor with Cyndi was actually the only time he had ever worked without partner Bazilian. Interestingly, the duo finds itself quite often in three-way or four-way collaborations. "When you're writing with three or four people, it's not easy," he stresses. "We call that writing by committee. It just happens because different people jump in and contribute ideas and all of a sudden, they're a writer. We try to be real fair, and if someone contributes an idea that's pretty essential, then they're going to get credit. But four-way collaborations are especially difficult. It's tough to finish the song because everybody's got his own idea.

will have most of the music and the melodies together and then Rick will come in and contribute some lyrics. So, there are a number of three-way collaborations on our album. But the two-way collaboration is really the heart of what we do because with a one-on-one situation, you can bounce ideas back and forth quickly and help each other when one gets blocked."

Rob and Eric find they can do their best songwriting when they are completely free from distractions. "With every album, we've taken little trips," confesses Hyman. "The most remote place we ever went was for our second album, *One Way Home*. We went to a cabin in West Virginia on top of this mountain. There was no television, no phone and the nearest town was about fifteen miles away. You'd wake up and all you'd hear were birds. There was this particular bird that I was noticing every morning that had a distinctive call and we actually took that and made a little riff out of it and it became a song called 'Graveyard Waltz.' I even think we used the same key that the bird was singing in."

The Hooters are known for their outspoken and political songs, and their latest album, Zig Zag, continues in that tradition with "500 Miles" and "Brother Don't You Walk Away." "As the band grows and develops, we would hope that it's saying something with the music besides 'come out and have a good time," confesses Rob, "which is certainly a good message, and our live shows have really been exactly that. We've dealt with subjects that are a little bit different right from the first single, which was 'All You Zombies,' and there was a song on the first album, 'Where Do The Children Go,' and a song on the second album that was equally political.

"There are a lot of ways to communicate those ideas and everybody in the band has been pretty unified in presenting a positive message while still remaining critical and emotional," concludes Hyman. "I can't really out my finger on it, but we hope that people are getting it."

## ANATOMY OF A HIT

By David "Cat" Cohen

"Tell Me Why"

WRITER: L.A. Martineé
PUBLISHER: EMI/Panchin Publishing (BMI)

**Exposé** 

Arista

There are two ways to create new product for the Nineties. One is by design, and the other is by default. The first method is used by real artists, seekers and visionaries in the music business, of which there are hardly any getting recognition these days. These imaginitive pioneers work at coming up with fresh ideas, sounds, perspectives and new production technics. This is a high-risk category that few industry people are willing to take a chance on. So, what appears on the charts is merely a superficial stab at something new; the same old tired and true in slightly new drag.

This week's single is a great example of an ever slightly small step forward. The most daring thing one can say about Exposé's new hit "Tell Me Why" (an original title if I ever heard one) is that instead of being concerned with the same old pursuit of a hot lover or the fear of losing one (the theme of the rest of the album), the story here protests the unfairness of crime and violence. An in depth CNN Special report this is not; it is more like Nancy Reagan visiting a crack house with a glamorous entourage of designers posing as social muckrakers.

However, the song's plea to end the insanity of gang warfare in a feel good disco-derived dance style may indeed reach an audience that CNN never does. In its small way, this may be a true reflection of where things are in the Nineties: a mixture of Sixties politics and Seventies hedonism trying to correct the increasingly violent and drug-ruled Eighties.

☐ Lyric: The premise is an appeal for people to stop destroying each other. While sincere, the superficial words have little imagery. The feeling in the vocals delivers the message better than what the singers actually say.

Tell me why
It echoes every night
Why we fight
Just to find out who's wrong or right
Don't let it slide
You can't run and hide
Tell me why
Oh won't you please tell me why

- ☐ Groove: Self-consciously hip, set in the late Eighties' half-time shuffle popularized by Paula Abdul. It is danceable, but not particularly distinctive.
- ☐ Scale: Minor pentatonic scale used exclusively as in the height of the disco era.
- Melody: Nondescript. Although the second line of the chorus contains a leap of a fifth, the rest of the hook is eminently forgettable melodically.
- ☐ Harmony: The same three chord minor progression that brought Donna Summer to fame and has been copied thousands of times since—i bVII bVI repeated ad nauseum.
- ☐ Form: Simple to follow Verse Chorus Verse Chorus Riff Chorus and Rap Tag
- ☐ Influences: Paula Abdul, Donna Summer, Karyn White.
- ☐ **Production:** Commercial in sound, although it is a second generation dance sound; derivative and not as good as the original. The monotony of the beat and groove wears rather than improves with repeated listenings.
- Performance: Perhaps the strongest part of the record is the vocals. The girls have a lot of fire and passion, and lead singer Gioro's pleaful delivery does help sell the song.
- ☑ Summary: There is enough appeal here to put "Tell Me Why" solid on both the dance and pop charts. The topic has relevance, as it is better for kids to dance to stop-violence than incite-violence songs. As with Milli Vanilli, Arista has once again come up with a product that has sold more because of its timing than its intrinsic quality. The lack of distinctiveness will probably limit the song's eventual impact.

## AUDIO/VIDEO—MICHAEL AMICONE

### IN THE STUDIO



Motown sibling act, the Boys, are pictured getting some studio tips from the members of Earth, Wind & Fire. The Boys guest on EW&F's new single, "Heritage," which was released on Martin Luther King's birthday as a tribute to him. Pictured (L-R; older row): Verdine White, Phillip Bailey, Sheldon Reynolds and Maurice White of EW&F; (L-R; younger row) Tajh, Hakeem, Bilal and Khiry.

HARD 'N' HEAVY: Hard rock/heavy metal video magazine, Hard 'N' Heavy, has just released Volume Five. The new issue features a trickor-treating segment with members of Skid Row, tour rehearsals with the Cult, exclusive interviews with Steve Stevens, Blackie Lawless and King Diamond and a special London supersession which features Ritchie Blackmore, Ian Gillan, Brian May, Dave Gilmour and Tony Iommi performing a new version of the Deep Purple classic, "Smoke On The Water." Also, there's a look back at the career of metal masters Iron Maiden

CAZADOR STUDIOS: Jimmy Hunter is in producing an independent CD for the Russian-born rock group, the appropriately named Moscow....Phillip North recently completed his first Christian-oriented dance single, and David Paris finished his latest effort, "The Legend," with Jimmy Hunter manning the boards.

THE ROCK HOUSE: Larry Robinson was at the Rock House remixing Foster Sylvers' new single for A&M, with John Van Nest engineering and Scott Seymann assisting.

PARAMOUNT RECORDING STU-DIOS: The Stray Cats (remember them?) were in making tracks in Studio 2 with engineer Barry Conley....MCA rap act Vicious Beat recently finished recording and mixing their debut platter with Mike Schlesinger and Yasuji Maeda manning the console....Mike Ross of Delicious Vinyl was in mixing the first single culled from Def Jef's debut album. STUDIO 56 PRODUCTIONS/RA-**DIORECORDERS:** Paula Abdul was recently in this legendary studio cutting the opening dance number for the American Music Awards telecast, with Oliver Lieber helming the sessions and Carmin Rizzo engineering....Guns N' Roses quitarist Slash was in laying down tracks for the band's next album (a double LP! but don't hold your breath, who knows when this one will be finished) with engineer Micajah Ryan....Don Was of Was (Not Was) fame was in recording tracks for Colin James' new Virgin LP, with Don engineering, Joe

Hardy producing and Bonnie Raitt

performing backup vocals and duet-

ing with Colin James....Terry Lynn

Carrington was in recording her next

PolyGram LP with producer Larry

## IN THE MOOD



Bonnie Raitt and legendary bluesman John Lee Hooker are pictured taking a break during the video shoot for their Grammy-nominated duet, "In The Mood," from Hookers' new Chameleon release, The Healer.

Williams and engineer Gary Wagner....Belinda Carlisle and the Smithereens were in recording a duet for the UK television program *Rock Steady* with director Toby Freeman (Belinda duets with Smithereens leader Pat DiNizio on "Blue Period," from the band's latest Enigma/Capitol release).

ENTOURAGE STUDIOS: European songbird Natasha Kapur was in laying down some tracks for a new project with Mike Scott at the console.

IGNITED PRODUCTIONS: Earth, Wind & Fire recorded the majority of their new release, *Heritage*, at this state-of-the-art, 48-track Hollywood recording facility....New Warner Bros. artist Barbara Weathers recently cut tracks for her upcoming debut LP with EW&F's Maurice White and keyboard wizard Bill Meyers coproducing....Elisa Fiorello was in working on her second Chrysalis effort with producer Jon Lind.

JBL PROFESSIONAL: New Jerseybased Kimberly Theatrics has recently completed the installation of a new sound system utilizing JBL Professional products at the Peddie School, located in Highstown, New Jersey. The system includes one 535 dual graphic equalizer, two 537 one-third octave graphic equalizers, one 7922 digital audio delay, one 5235 crossover and one 4408 studio monitor. Speaker components include four 4646 low frequency systems, two 2380A Bi-Radial horns, two 2445J compression drivers and six SLT-1 systems. Stage monitoring: two 4602B Cabaret Series monitors

ARTISAN SOUND RECORDERS: Greg Fulginiti recently mastered singles by Aerosmith (with Dave Donnelly), Elton John (for Chris Thomas), Joe Satriani (for Chris Lord-Alge), Starship (for Tom Lord-Alge), Jane Child (Jane Child) and Junkyard (for Tom Werman).



Capitol recording act Lloyd Cole, the former leadman for Lloyd Cole & the Commotions, is pictured on the set of the video shoot for the first single "No Blue Skies," from his self-titled debut solo LP, set for a late March release.



Elektra recording artists Howard Hewett recently recorded a duet with labelmate Anita Baker on the song, "When Will It Be," from Hewett's upcoming self-titled album. Pictured at Westlake Studios are (L-R): producer Barry Eastwood, Anita Baker and Howard Hewett.

## ENGINEER (ROSSTALK

Heather Harris

## ROGER NICHOLS

By Michael Amicone

hen veteran recording engineer Roger Nichols was piecing together the soundtrack for the 1983 movie, The Big Chill, which featured classic Sixties hits and vintage Motown recordings, his quest for the very best in sound led him to the hallowed vaults of Motown's Hitsville studio. "I got Motown to give me the time that I needed to scare up the original masters," recalls Nichols. "Some of them were actually coming apart. It was the last time they were ever going to get played. As the tapes were playing and I was transferring them to my digital machine, the oxide was falling off onto the floor. There was no 'wind it back and play it again."

In the last issue of Music Connection, we published the first part of our talk with Roger Nichols, recording engineer for Steely Dan's seven albums and now the Chief Engineer for Soundworks West, the former site of Hitsville, the very studio in which Nichols watched some of Motown's history spill onto the floor. In this issue, Nichols, who has worked with artists ranging from Rickie Lee Jones to Frank Sinatra, offers more insight into the work habits of Steely Dan

When Steely Dan retired from live performing in 1974, Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, the core of Steely Dan, began their quest for the ultimate in studio recordings. To help them achieve studio perfection, they hired the finest session musicians in the business to augment their sound. Soon, as Steely Dan's reputation grew, an invitation to play on one of their sessions became a coveted call for a studio player. "Afterwards, they'd all complain, saying, 'Walter and Donald really beat me up, they made me do things I can't do." remembers Nichols. "And that was one of the neat things about Donald and Walter, their ability to get 110 percent out of whatever musician they were using. They saw where the player's strengths were and they squeezed every drop out of them. These guys would leave like they'd been in a sauna all night. But, by the next day, they had forgotten completely about that feeling and it was, 'Wow, I can't wait for them to call me up to do the next thing.'"

Because they sported the best in studio talent, Steely Dan albums were virtually a guitar clinic. Rick Derringer, Larry Carlton, one-time Dan members Denny Dias and Jeff "Skunk" Baxter all contributed their fair share of great fretwork. "Donald was talking about it recently," says Nichols. "He was in a bar listening to this group and they were playing some Steely Dan songs. I don't remember what song it was, but there was a solo that couldn't be done at one time by one person. We had to punch-in several times to get the whole performance. But there was this guitar player in this club who completely played the solo exactly the way it was on the record-something that was impossible to do.'

According to Nichols, Fagen and Becker knew exactly what they wanted in the studio but their musicianship was sometimes lackingat least to their ears. "Donald thinks that everybody's better than him. He'd be in singing songs and he'd get really bent out of shape and throw his headphones down and say, 'I'm never again gonna write a song that I can't sing." And I'd say, 'Sign this piece of paper.' And it would always happen. So I have pieces of paper in my collection with 'I will never again write a song that I can not sing,' signed Donald Fagen."

Everthe perfectionists, Fagen and Becker's search for the ultimate studio drummer on 1980's *Gaucho* prompted Nichols to build WENDAL. "Donald became more of a perfectionist, and they wanted everything to be steadier and steadier. That's when I built this little WENDAL drum machine. There were no drum machines at the time. Roger Linn was building his at the same time I was building WENDAL." (Approximately 600 copies of a junior version of WENDAL were built and are currently in use.)

Several years ago, word leaked out that Fagen and Becker had reentered the studio to begin work on a new Danopus. "They had six songs pretty much written," says Nichols. "They actually went in to do some demos, to see if some chord changes would work, but it never got to any real sessions." Geographical differences aborted the sessions (Becker lives in Hawaii, Fagen in New York).

As for the future, Roger would like to work on Fagen's follow-up to his 1982 solo LP, *The Nightfly*. "Donald built a studio in his basement and he's been working on the record for six years. He writes these songs, works on them for a long time, then gets bored and throws them away."

Are the songs of Steely Dan quality? "Oh yeah. I think I'll hire somebody just to hang around Donald's garbage, to get all these songs that are thrown away."



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## RADIO PIX

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Kristen Dahline



Mark & Brian
6:00 a.m. KLOS FM 95.5—Mark
and Brian: Join this station's toprated morning madmen (and former
MC cover boys) for some of the best
in confrontational humor.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

6:00 a.m. KIIS FM 102.7—Rick Dees: KIIS' entry in the morning drive-time derby uses celebrity guests and celebrity impersonations to bring out the best in Dees' wacky sense of humor.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

11:00 p.m. KWNK AM 670—Bootleg Radio: Highlights some of the hottest bands on the local music scene. This week, Badger and Filthy Rocks.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:00 a.m. KMGX FM 94.3—The Grass Roots: One of the great singles bands of the past two decades is presented. Songs include "Midnight Confessions."

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:00 a.m. KMGX FM94.3—The Best of Neil Diamond: The Solitary Man proves that he is...he said.

6:00 p.m. KMGX FM94.3—U.S. Half of Fame: The sounds of Simon & Garfunkel.

8:00 p.m. KLSX FM 97.1—Dr. Demeto: Part Two of Dementia Southern Style.

10:00 p.m. KJLHFM 102.3—Quincy Jones: An in-depth interview with the ace producer. Subjects include his many production credits-including Michael Jackson- as well as his current L.P.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

11:00 p.m. KRLA FM 11.10—Doo Wop Hour: A nightly cuttine with the best from classic doo wop recordings.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

11:00 p.m. KWNK AM 670—Bootleg Radio: This week's installment presents local bands Mushi Mushi and Casey Lee Jones.



Deborah Harry

Brace yourself! Paramount Studios is readying the big screen version of Tales From The Darkside for release April 27. According to producer Richard P. Rubinstein, "The film brings moviegoers the stories that, frankly, we couldn't make for television. We came across stories that for various reasons relating to the scope, subject matter or the intricate effects required, were better suited for the big screen." Tales From The Darkside: The Movie brings together three stories by some of the horror genre's most famous authors. First up is "Lover's Vow" by Michael McDowell (Beetlejuice) in which a Soho artist played by James Remar makes an unholy deal with a monstrous creature before falling in love with Carola (Rae Dawn Chong). Next up is McDowell's adaptation of "Lot 249" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (the creator of Sherlock Holmes). In this tale, Christian Slater is a college student who falls victim to a mummy's curse. In the third installment, "Cat From Hell," which was adapted from a short story by Stephen King, a desperate millionaire (William Hickey) hires professional killer David Johansen (otherwise known to music fans as Buster Poindexter) to get rid of a murderous household pet. The startling connecting story has Deborah (don't call me Blondie) Harry as a sinister suburban housewife. Tales From The Darkside is the first movie

to be produced by Rubinstein since Pet Sematary, which was the highest grossing film adaptation ever of a Stephen King novel.

Also of Paramount importance is Flashback. Starring Dennis Hopper, Kiefer Sutherland, Carol Kane, Richard Masur and Michael McKean, the film is about a notorious and

fictional Sixties activist named Huey Walker (Hopper) who the system, in the personification of FBI rookie John Buckner (Sutherland), finally tries to bring to justice after he has spent two decades underground. "This is a film about two very different men from very different generations being thrown together for a wild adven-

ture. comments screenwriter David Loughery. In what is becoming an increasingly obvious move to play off the assumed nostalgic tendencies of us baby boomers, the soundtrack album features both contemporary songs and some of the most popular tunes of the Sixties.

J.D. Souther, who per-

er, who performed with Linda Ronstadt on
many of her most well-known albums, makes a short appearance in
Universal's Always. The Steven
Spielberg effort is based on the
1944 feature A Guy Named Joe
(which boasted a Dalton Trumbo
screenplay) about a recently de-

ceased Spencer Tracy who returns in spirit form to help out a fellow pilot. Also in the cast are Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter, John Goodman, Brad Johnson and Audrey Hepburn.

A u d r e y Hepburn and composer/conductor Michael Tilson are scheduled to participate in a concert based on *The Diary of Anne Frank* on March 21 with the proceeds going to the United Nations' Children's Fund. The concert will be narrated by Hepburn with music composed by Thomas. He will also conduct the **New World Symphony Orchestra**. This first concert will be held in Chicago, with additional concerts in New York, Los Angeles and Houston. UNICEF will oversee the "Concert for Life" tour. Hepburn is the UNICEF goodwill ambassador.

Janet Jackson took over Universal Pictures' Mexican Street for the filming of the video to her "Escapade" single. A few tourists on a Universal tour tram were treated to firsthand views of Jackson's action plus autographs from the singer. Jackson kicks off her first world tour on March 1st in Miami.

Cher has just finished filming her Mermaids feature in Florida. After a well-deserved month-long European vacation, she will return to the States to begin preparations for her summer tour. Sources have confirmed that Cher's opening act will be none other than Los Angeles' campy favorites, the Del Rubio Triplets.



The Del Rubio Triplets

Rumors that the Del Rubios will be covering the headliner's "If I Could Turn Back Time" hit dressed in derriere-exposing **Bob Mackie** creations (Cher and Cher alike?) remain unfounded.

Congrats to comedian Billy Crystal who will serve as the sole host of the 1990 Academy Awards broadcast on March 26. This marks Crystal's third consecutive awards show appearance and his first as host. The single-host format returns after 1989's ill-fated multi-host show featuring Rob Lowe and an unauthorized Snow White impersonator. The trophies will be presented at the Los Angeles Music Center.

The Family Channel in association with New World Television has just premiered the first screen adaptation of *The Adventures Of Zorro* in more than 30 years. The new series stars master swordsman **Duncan Regehr (Errol Flynn** in the CBS miniseries *My Wicked, Wicked Ways*) in the title role along with **Patrice Camhi** (*The Three Amigos*)



Kiefer Sutherland, Carol Kane and Dennis Hopper

## SHOW BIZ

actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as his father. The original television adaptation, under the Disney banner, starred the late Guy Williams (Lost in Space) and created a sociological mania while flooding the market with a endless supply of consumer-oriented Zorro products. Zorro airs at either 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. PST (check your local cable listings). Zorro's character was created by magazine writer Johnston McCulley in 1919 in a story called "The Curse of Capistrano" and has previously been played by such legends as Douglas Fairbanks, George Hamilton and Tyrone Power. Twenty years after his inception, Zorro's style and dress would provide inspiration for another caped crusader—Batman.
The Brady Bunch is back—most

caped crusader—Batman.

The Brady Bunch is back—most of them, that is. The hit half-hour program that ran from 1969 to 1974 could hardly contain all the new additions since the Brady kids have grown up and had children of their own, so CBS television is producing a new hour-long comedy called The was a

Duncan Regehr

Bradys. The shows should be aired sometime in 1990 and will offer continuing tales of the Brady clan. There have been two previous specials which always seemed to be missing one of the original daughters. This time, we have mom and dad, Florence Henderson and Robert Reed, along with housekeeper Ann B. Davis. The returning children are Barry Williams as Greg Brady, Christo-pher Knight as Peter Brady, Michael Lookinland as Bobby Brady, Eve Plumb as Jan Brady and Susan Olsen as Cindy Brady. Missing in action is Maureen McCormick as Marsha Brady, but should the series be successful, it's doubtful that she'll continue to turn down the work.

Partridge Family mommy Shirley Jones has her first solo album in 30 years in the stores. The Diadem Music LP Silent Strength is a collection of gospel songs. "I've never really done a solo album," says Jones. "I've done movie al-

bums (Oklahoma! and The Music Man) and did some things for Columbia with my late husband, Jack Cassidy, and, of course, with the Partridge Family." Even though the Partridge Family provided the world with many albums during their production run from 1970 to 1974 and generated more than a few hit singles ("Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted," "I Think I Love You"), Jones was delegated almost entirely to back-ground vocals. The leads were handled by her stepson, David Cassidy. One of the few exceptions to the rule was on the ultra-rare Partridge Family Christmas Album issued at the height of the show's success. "The show had a combina-tion of things," Jones comments. "It had music for the

time, plus, we had good actors. David was a teen hero, and little Danny

Bonaduce was a wonderful young comedian. The chemistry worked." Besides Oklahomal and The Music Man, Jones' screen credits include Carousel, April Love, Beyond The Poseidon Adventure, Elmer Gantry (for which she received an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in 1961), and most recently Tank (1986).

The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber recently completed a series of twelve performances at Los Angeles' own Shubert Theater. Starring Sarah Brightman, who created the role of Christine in the London and Broadway productions of The Phantom Of The Opera, the evening was a showcase of the composer's most popular songs and theater music with specially ar-

ranged orchestral suites from such shows as Jesus Christ Superstar, Evita, Cats, Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Song And Dance, Starlight Express, and Requiem, plus a special section devoted to Phantom. The concerts were supervised by Lloyd Webber and performed by a 70-piece symphony orchestra with an ensemble of fourteen Broadway singers, many of whom had previously appeared in Lloyd Webber productions.

Shadoe Stevens, who is the host of American Top 40, a semi-regular panelision the Hollywood Squares and a former pitch-man for the Federated stores under the guise of Fred Rated, has found a new home on the CBS television roster. He has the lead in Max Monroe: Loose Cannon where he por-



Shadoe Stevens

trays an effective though wildly unconventional Los Angeles police detective. The one-hour program airs Friday nights at 8 (PST).

On the international front, Eva Carrié has just premiered her newly completed second album, Hindi Kita Malimot, before an appreciative crowd at Rey's Pinausukan in Gardena, CA. For those of you who have forgotten your high school Tagalog, the album's title translates as "I'll Never Forget You." The Spanish-blooded, Mindanao-born Los Angeles native used the occasion to tape a few of her songs, including "Pra-Pirasong Ala-Ala," for airing on KSCI-TV's American program Philippine's Best. (The show airs locally on Channel 18). The exotic song-bird's previous television appear-ances have included *Celebrity* Night's Honor Guestand Regal Family, both of which are popular in Manilla. She has also appeared as a guest of Taway Ng Tanghalan USA which is a favorite of the Stateside Fitipino community.



## TELEVISION PIX

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20



Tennessee Ernie Ford & friends
5:00 p.m. THE NASHVILLE NET-WORK—Tennessee Ernie Ford: 50
Golden Years: A 60-minute retrospective featuring classic television and film clips. Guest performers and well-wishers iriclude Minnie Pearl, Della Reese, Dinah Shore, Andy Griffith and the Everly Brothers.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

10:00 a.m. KNBC—House Party: This daily program promises a fascinating mix of entertainment and information presented in a playful and somewhat irreverent style.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

10:00 p.m. BRAVO—The South Bank Show: A segment called *The Real Cotton Club* expiores the true story of the Harlem nightclub that introduced white audiences to black entertainment from 1922-1935.

11:30 p.m. FOX—Pump it Up: This one-hour program presents the best of today's hip-hop, house and rap artists in interview and video segments

### **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

6:00 p.m. THE NASHVILLE NET-WORK—Marie Osmond At Church Station: Taped at the Cheyenne Saloon and Opera House at Orlando's Church Street Sation. The highlight is a duet by Osmond and her five-year-old son Stephen on "All My Ex's Live In Texas."

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

7:30 p.m. THE NASHVILLE NET-WORK—On stage: Former Exile member Les Taylor.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:35 p.m. BRAVO—The Mozart Brothers: Suxanne Osten's wonderfully wacky satire has been described as a cross between Amadeus and A Night At The Opera.

### **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

10:00 p.m. THE DISNEY CHAN-NEL—Carole King: Going Home: King returns to her roots in New York City and performs such favorites as "I Feel The Earth Move," "Up On A Roof" and "Natural Woman."

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

12:30 p.m. MTV—The Downtown Julie Brown Show: Features the best in up-and-coming and established artists as well as the latest in music videos.

NOTE: All times PST. Check your local listings for exact air dates and times in your area.

# TOP POP SONGWRITER:

**By Pat Lewis** 



didn't choose songwriting—songwriting chose me," declares Diane Warren, one of the hottest songwriters on the pop music scene today. Last year alone, she had three Number One hits on the *Billboard* charts ("Blame It On The Rain," "When I See You Smile" and "Look Away") and her publishing company, Realsongs, shot from the 40th position to Number Four—topping even the multi-million dollar conglomerate, Warner/Chappell Music. Additionally, "Look Away," a song recorded by Chicago, was named Song of the Year for 1989.

And that's only the beginning of this rags to riches story. Last year, when "Blame It On The Rain" and "When I See You Smile"

held down the top two positions on the charts, Diane became the first traditional songwriter in the history of the singles charts to have both the Number One and Two slots simultaneously. She even broke a second record when she had seven songs on the charts at the same time. With her Taylor Dayne ballad "Love Will Lead You Back" sizzling up the charts and her just-released Michael Bolton single "How Can We Be Lovers" showing the same potential, 1990 is shaping up to be more of the same for this talented songsmith.

When Diane first started out in the competitive song marketplace less than ten years ago, she, like so many other hungry and anxious young writers, signed away 100% of her publishing in hopes that it would help get her songwriting foot in the door. And those doors most certainly did fly open. Although she stresses the importance of working with a publisher for the beginning songwriter, Diane prefers the challenge of being her own publisher. She lets her lawyer handle the complicated book work while she handles the legwork. "I like running my songs," she confesses. "It's the only social life that I have. I can call Richie Zito [producer] and give him a song for Heart or I can call Clive Davis [Arista President]. Some publishers don't even have those kinds of contacts. I must admit though, it is starting to get overwhelming and I'm thinking of hiring somebody to run the catalog. But I've done well getting my own covers.

Of course, there are risks in being your own publisher. Sometimes you make decisions that may not only be costly but actually quite embarrassing. "Several years ago," says the bubbly songstress, "I went to Clive's place to play him a song for Whitney Hous-

ton. He said he didn't hear it for Whitney, but he said, 'I have this new artist, Exposé, that it would be perfect for.' I said no. I thought at the time, who were they? Then the album came out and sold over two million copies. The next time I went over to play him a song for Whitney, he said he didn't hear that one for her either, but he had this new artist, Taylor Dayne, that he felt was going to be really big. I said, 'No Clive—it's for Whitney,' and I didn't give it to him. Taylor's debut album sold like three million. So, a little over a year ago, I went to New York and played another song for Clive. He said, 'I have this new group, Milli Vanilli, and I think it will be good for them. I said, 'Take it, it's yours.' I mean, I was wrong all the other times. Then the record came out and it sold over six million in America." Diane grabs my tape recorder and speaks loudly into the microphone. "I'm glad I finally listened to you, Clive."

Instead of working out of her home, Diane prefers the daily routine of driving into town where she has an office on the twelfth floor of a Hollywood high-rise. Her office is cluttered with recording gear, manuscript paper, empty coffee cups and a grand piano that takes up over one half of the available space. "I kind of feel like I should have been doing this during the Brill building days," she says, "which was a real New York-based thing in the Sixties, with all these writers in cubicles banging out hits. I've created almost my own cubical here on the West Coast, and I'm a writer that just pounds the keys all day. I'm not an artist/writer and I'm not really a producer/writer. I'm a writer/ writer. I want to write great songs. I want to have a lot of hits. I want to keep getting better and having more success."

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Diane has six songs on Cher's current LP, Heart Of Stone. The songwriter asserts that this album "has really solidified Cher's position as a recording star." So far, Diane has scored a Number Three hit with "If I Could Turn Back Time," which she co-produced with Guy Roche. "The lyrical concept was perfect for Cher," says Warren. "She's always trying to turn back time-she's always with these young guys-and musically, it sounded like it would fit her."

But convincing Cher to do "If I Could Turn Back Time" in the first place was a tad more difficult than it would seem. "Three months after I had given John Kalodner at Geffen a demo of the song," she says, "I still hadn't heard any word on whether she was going to do it. So I went down to the studio where she was cutting another song of mine, 'Just Like Jesse James,' which was just a Top Ten hit. I wanted an answer. She said she already had eleven songs. I told her to throw out the eleven songs and just do this one. I was just so convinced it was a hit for her. I didn't leave the room until she said yes."

One nightmare may have been getting Cher to do her song, but another was getting her to agree that it was finished. "We must have remixed it ten times," says Diane. "The single had actually been pressed and gone to radio when I got another one of those calls from John's assistant telling me that Cher had brought it back and wanted us to remix it again. So the nightmare continued. But you know, she was really right. The final mix was a lot better."

Cher received sharp criticism for bearing her tattooed tush in the more-than-a-little tantalizing video for "If I Could Turn Back Time," which was banned by MTV for daytime viewing. While Diane agrees that the video does not promote a healthy image for women, she is quick to point out that it is neither abusive nor aggressive toward women. "It's very risque," Diane stresses, "but Cher is a very smart lady. She always creates controversy and that's what that video did. I guess the Navy didn't have that in mind when they let her use that ship and all those sailors. But when you think about it, it's probably the best recruitment campaign the Navy ever had."

Diane is comfortable with the fact that



on a record and people hear it," confesses Diane. "I have no control over the videos and I wouldn't want any."

Another recent home run for Warren was her song "When I See You Smile," a rock ballad recorded by the John Waite-fronted Bad English, whose debut album has already gone platinum. "Before my song came out as a single," explains Warren, "the album had sold maybe 250,000 copies. I guess some radio stations started playing 'When I See You Smile' and that song just really connected with people. It's not just a hit, it's a major hit. It peaked on Halloween and it's still on heavy rotation. They have a new Bad English single out, ["Price Of Love"] and mine still won't go away. People request it all the time."

Diane seldom collaborates with other songwriters. "I'd rather go through all the things I go through when I write alone," she says, "like banging my head against the wall. I just prefer to come in here and take my time with a song and really follow my own heart and vision and not have to answer to anybody and not have to convince somebody." Of course, there have been plenty of exceptions where other songwriters have witnessed Diane's headbanging ritual.

Several years back she co-wrote her first Number One hit, Starship's "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," with Albert Hammond. More recently, she got together with fellow songwriters Desmond Child and Jon Bon Jovi and wrote several songs, one of which, "Wild As The Wind," appears on the New Jer-

sey LP, and another, "Bed Of Nails," which Alice Cooper recorded on his comeback LP. She also worked with Michael Bolton on his latest album, and just the other day, she wrote a song with Desmond for the upcoming Ratt LP.

In her own way, Diane is like a welltrained thesbian; for a short period of time, she literally becomes the character whose point of view she is writing from. "You have to write what is true to the song," she stresses. "If I have an angry concept and I'm in a happy mood, I've got to become that character in that song. I'm like an actor. You've got to put yourself in that place. I don't have a very exciting life. My life consists of coming to work and going home. But through my songs, I can live a lot of different lives. So, if I'm writing an angry song, I'll actually get kind of angry. It's a

Diane rarely sways from her strong commercial sensibilities. "It's hard for me to write something that isn't commercial because that's just what I love," she says. "I grew up listening to Top 40 and I was addicted to the radio. I didn't go out and buy albums with long guitar solos, I listened to hits. So my natural inclination is to write a hit song, hopefully, one with some twists in it. I like a nice big hook, and I like some things that are more subtle than others—that might not sound as obvious on the first listen. I write songs that I would like to hear and those are good, old-fashioned hits."

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## DEREK SHULMAN:

## Atco's Spark Plug

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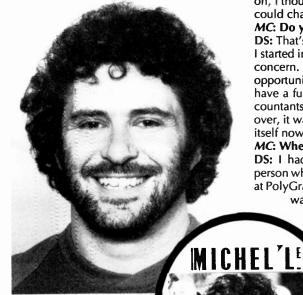
hether as an artist, producer, manager, record promoter, VP of A&R or record company president, Derek Shulman has mastered virtually every role in the record business. His secret? Simply focus on the music as the priority and follow up with a long-term commitment to each artist. Additionally, Shulman surrounds himself with people who practice the same type of philosophy. Now, Derek Shulman plans to use his multitudinous expertise to reactivate the spark in Atco Records.

## MC: Why did you leave your career as the lead singer of Gentle Giant to become a businessman?

DS: In 1971, when my brother and I formed Gentle Giant, we had a couple of managers who ripped off the band and didn't do a good job at all. When we realized that we weren't getting what we should, we found new management—Terry Ellis, who was working with Jethro Tull. Then he left to start Chrysalis U.S. By that time, we were so disillusioned by management that I took over the helm

myself. In hindsight, it was a mistake. I don't think any band can manage themselves objectively on a business level and on a musical level. There's just too much. However, it was a good experience. I learned a great deal on a business level. They just don't mix very well. You grow cynical about the music if you know too much about the business. It can become the business of music instead of the music busi-

MC: Did you become iaded?



DS: Somewhat, because although we were doing very well, we felt like we would never break through the big barrier and become gigantic sellers like Genesis and oth-

ers in that vein. We were sell-

> ing out certain places,

> > after playing Dubuque so many times, we were getting bored. Music had become more like a day job—work the tour, make the album, pay the rent—and when music becomes like a day job, it's time to get out. In the meantime, I had begun doing other things and enjoying them equally as much, such as production and management.

MC: Why did you take the route of working in a record company rather than managing and producing bands?

DS: I realized that having seen the inside of record companies and the bullshit that goes on, I thought if I could get in there, maybe I could change it.

MC: Do you think you will?

DS: That's what I'm trying to do now. When I started in music, money wasn't the primary concern. It was really not a business, but an opportunity to make a little money, get laid, have a fun time and be a star. Until the accountants and lawyers got involved and took over, it was like that. I feel that it is reversing itself now.

MC: Where did you start work?

**DS:** I had an offer as an AOR promotion person who could also do artist development at PolyGram Records. At the time, PolyGram

was going through some changes and the music business was at a stage where, if you couldn't get a

deal with Warners or Columbia, you would take one at PolyGram. It appealed to me because I could get into the trenches with some of the other parts, such as A&R. I wanted to do everything. I enjoyed promotion because it gave me a hands-on situation and I was still able to give my input with new bands. Then I became Director of Promotion and then Director of A&R, VP, then Senior VP and now President of Atco

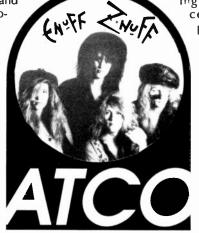
MC: Didn't you sign Bon Jovi and Cinderella?

Records.

**DS:** Yes. Also Men Without Hats, Kingdom Come and the Dan Reed Network.

MC: I assume you are going to keep a small roster to prevent neglecting your artists.

DS: Absolutely. Artists should sign with a label that can give them individualized attention. A lot of major corporations throw records out just to see if they stick, then they jump on after the event. The proper way to do it is with a plan four months to a year prior to releasing the record, then looking ahead three or four years to the next level. Sometimes





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when you release twelve to fifteen records per month and have a limited amount of people to work it, an act can get lost.

MC: When you were building your team at Atco Records, did you choose those who shared your philosophy?

DS: Absolutely. It wouldn't work otherwise. Every company's attitude filters down from the top and will get the personality from the president to CEO. I choose who I work with. As far as Atco is concerned, artists are the first and last thing on the agenda. The people working with me must also believe that.

MC: Have you ever experienced a situation where you absolutely believed in a particular artist but you couldn't seem to entice others in the company to share your excitement?

DS: Yes, an example of that is Dan Reed. That was a brilliant record. I believe he is a major star. It got some attention, but it needed a longer commitment than just one track. I think that event caused me to age ten years.

## MC: How have you found most of your artists?

DS: Every band I've ever found has been through some kind of referral. I don't think any band has been found through an unsolicited tape in the mail. I've never heard of that in my life. It's always been through an accountant, at-

torney, manager or someone else in the business. It's never out of the blue.

## MC: Describe a day in the life of Derek Shulman.

DS: No rest, no sleep, always planning, always looking two steps ahead, a lot of reaction and a lot of work. I don't think I've ever worked so hard in my life.

MC: Do you feel you need to know and understand what is happening on the street level?

DS: Yes. That's why I get no sleep. I make

out into the streets in order to keep in touch with them. For example, I'll go into a

shopping mall in upstate New York to see what Tshirts kids are wearing and to shoot the shit with them. My major goal is to keep in touch with what is happening on the street level.

MC: Does that help you to determine what sort of packages to put together?

DS: Not really. The package should already be there. You can't sell a

fabricated package on a longterm basis. You need the real deal. It must be a meal, not

a snack. Those of us in the driver's seats right now grew up in the Sixties when music was extremely socially significant. Children are obviously influenced by their parents' tastes. For example, I feel the Guns N' Roses appeal is much like the Stones appeal, and Tracy Chapman parallels Joni Mitchell. Hard rock and heavy metal are not that revolutionary.

MC: What about rap mu-

sic? Do you think it's here to stay?

DS: Rap is an important social event. It will survive on some level. I feel it is here to stay. It is very socially significant. Kids that are ordinarily into only hard rock and pop are now into rap. I think that's very positive. It will probably evolve into more mainstream rap rather than hard core.

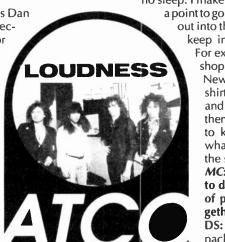
MC: How many artists are currently with Atco?

DS: About 22.

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MC: What are your future goals for Atco Records?

DS: I don't want to be the biggest record label, but I do want to be the most important. I want artists to come here first, knowing that they will get a fair shot and have a fun time being here



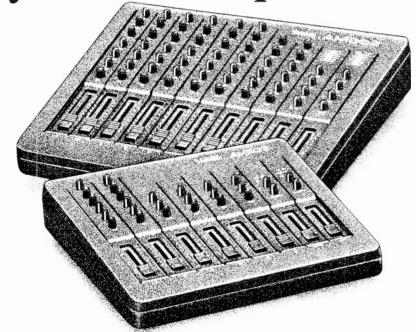
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Dreams of becoming a rock & roll star don't come cheap in this town. And for countless individuals, that dream takes much more work than meets the musical eye.

The truth is, not many local bandmembers can survive solely on their rehearsal/play-out schedule. Often, being in a band can be a downright financially strangling proposition. Everything from pay-to-play to hairspray to drum pads can rack up impressive monthly bills. So, when some musicians are not sweating it out onstage, they're probably filing documents, trimming hedges or flipping burgers to make ends meet.

The following local musicians know the split-life all too well—hired help by day, performer by night. It's a painfully arduous existence, but no one ever said this was going to be easy.



**Dwight Cliff** 

Band: Prototype Music: Hard rock

Instrument: Guitar/vocals

Age: 30

Current job: Purchasing Manager

"By day, at the Catalina Yachts office, I'm business looking, but at night, I've got my hair down to my waist. For Halloween, I let my hair down at the office.

People say they would never have recognized me. By day, I'm Mr. Businessman in a suit; at night, it's time for denim and leather."

Last job: General Manager of a nuts and bolts company

"There, too, I was business and professional. When these guys saw my ponytail, they said, 'Are you in a band?' They had that stereotyped image about rockers being stoned all the time. But I gave them a whole new perspective on a heavy metaler. We actually do have some intelligence."



Bing Balao

(real name, Joe)

Band: Down Boy Down Music: Melodic, pop rock Instrument: Vocals/guitar Age: 30

Current job: Joel, the Partysaurus.

"I dress up as a friendly, green and yellow dinosaur and I entertain pre-school children. I usually entertain them at private parties, and I do all types of different shows. I pass out instruments to the children. I have them play along and sing songs and do activities. Everything is musically oriented. It's more for parties. I do musical hoop games and pom-pom shaking games. I have them sing into a microphone and they do their little rock & roll star schtick. As far as working with celebrities, I recently did a Lakers' party for Pat Riley's kid."

Last job: Tyrell Music Group

"I was kind of a gopher for Steve Tyrell and Barry Mann. I was an all-around guy. I did a little bit of writing, but nothing that got to TV. I did, however, write a song that was in the movie Big. It was a childrens' song called 'We Go Together.' Mainly, they were a music house. I was there for about a year and a half."

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## Stephani Savage

Music: Rock

Instrument: Lead singer/guitar

**Age:** 22

Current job: UPS clerk

"It's a lot of picking up boxes. There's loading, unloading, shipping and receiving. I wear a weight-lifting belt and I look just like one of the guys. It's a real simple, stupid job, just to get me by. I go from job to job until I get tired of it."

Last job: Chevron gas station "I did everything at Chevron. I cashiered and I even put gas into people's cars. I just go into these jobs. I do it and I leave. The funny shit happens at rehearsal."



**Aaron Smith** 

Band: St. Elmo's Fire Music: Hard rock Instrument: Bass

Age: 20

Current job: Restaurant cook/cashier

"I build this around the band. I'm not a person who likes to have a lot of free time. Rehearsal after work is the key for me. The strangest thing about Jamaica John's is the clientele. The corner of Hollywood and Cahuenga is the busiest corner in Hollywood. We've had our share of fights. People walk in like they want to run the place. But I like working with the people. We've got a lot of regulars that come in here. We do good business, and I've made some good friends here."



## Brenda Barboni

Band: BB3

Music: Hard rock Instrument: Vocalist Age: Unavailable

Current job: Title Insurance Customer

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Last job: Envelope company

"I ran a machine that made envelopes. It was really boring to watch an odd shape paper go into a machine and come out as an envelope. However, it did get dangerous at times. One girl I worked with lost her finger. The machine just chopped it off. That wasn't very funny."



Tony Radford

Band: Biloxi

Music: Commercial rock Instrument: Drums

Age: 25

Current job: Dental technician

"I work in a dental department and make removable prosthetics. I started doing that the same time I started drumming. My father owned a dental lab and that's how I got into it. I actually started school in Tulsa to be a dentist. I couldn't hang with it, so I quit. A year later, I moved to L.A. to pursue music."

Last job: Various

"I've done steel hangings, installed car stereo alarms and I've even worked at a bakery at a mall in Tulsa. I've always done those things on the side. I definitely don't miss it. Although, it was a lot easier

than what I'm doing now."



Vincent Ramos

Band: Elite

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couple of years ago, as members of the Vinnie Vincent Invasion, Mark Slaughter, Dana Strum, Vinnie Vincent and Bobby Rock burst upon the scene with one of the fastest-selling rock albums in the history of Chrysalis Records. Obviously, Vinnie Vincent's years as lead guitarist with Kiss helped to build a formidable fan following, but the three other members in the quartet were every bit as talented as their leader.

And then, before anyone knew what happened, the walls came crashing down. Hard. In retrospect, it appeared as if that project was doomed from the start. On the Invasion's debut album, the lead vocals were recorded

by Robert Fleischman. But before you could say, "Holy imposter, Batman," Fleischman was gone. In his place was a starry-eyed blonde from Vegas named Mark Slaughter.

The Invasion's debut album was heralded by critics and fans as one of the greatest rock efforts ever. But the curse that hung over the band like an albatross refused to go away. While preparing to go on the road in support of their record, lead vocalist Mark Slaughter was "railroaded" into signing a management contract with the group's then manager/rep. In a nutshell, Slaughter was told to either sign or forget about the tour.

Though the band was well-received at all

of their gigs, they did suffer from a tremendous press backlash due to their effeminate looks and excessive use of makeup. Vincent's choice of pink and black as his personal trademark didn't exactly conform to the traditional hard rock/machismo image.

After an abbreviated tour, the band returned to Los Angeles to regroup, redefine their image and record their second LP. It was decided that the band should take on a more natural look and let their music do the talking. But when their follow-up album was released, more problems arose. To begin with, it was virtually impossible to tell the difference between the first album cover and the sec-

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ond; laid side by side, they were almost identical.

Additionally, the band had become disenchanted with its managers and were auditioning new prospects for the job. What made matters worse was that group leader Vinnie Vincent had allegedly become a serious drug abuser. And the combination of drugs and career pressure made it virtually impossible for Vincent to take care of musical business. During one three-week period of time, Vincent had hired and fired as many as three different managers. Realizing that the search would be futile, bassist Dana Strum took it upon himself to handle much of the band's business, thereby putting quite a strain on his musical availability.

Through it all, Mark Slaughter hung tough. He and Strum had developed a camaraderie that transcended the band. Strum soon began to take on outside producing projects while he and Slaughter worked up plenty of new rock material just in case. But just in case never came, and in a rather bizarre move, Mark Slaughter, Dana Strum and drummer Bobby Rock announced that they were leaving the Vinnie Vincent Invasion.

"From my earliest recollections," Slaughter told me, "the Invasion was always supposed to be a real band where everyone was equal. And the next thing you know, Vinnie tried to edit Dana and me out of the videos. All in all, it just wasn't a pretty picture and we don't ever want things like that to repeat in our lives."

Despite the lucrative deal with Chrysalis when the Invasion was first signed, Slaughter

"We had absolutely no money and had to share an apartment with seven other starving musicians just to pay the rent."
—Mark Slaughter

felt it was best to chuck it all and start from scratch. With very little money, no place to live and an uncertain future, he and Strum were determined to make it work on their own terms.

"A couple of days after we left the band, Mike Bone [then President of Chrysalis Records] called and told me that the label would be picking up my option to continue recording. But he did not make the same offer to Vinnie, who was dropped about a week or

two later. I had no proven track record at all. I didn't have shit, and they stood behind me."

Desperately wanting to create a band where everyone was treated fairly, Slaughter and Strum enlisted the help of drummer Blas Elias and guitarist Tim Kelly. Now came the ominous chore of deciding on a group name that represented both the music and the collective bandmembers. "We were searching for names for a long time. We decided on Slaughterhouse, but there's a band in New Jersey with that name. Every time you do a name search, it costs money, and we had already gone through thousands of dollars in searching. Finally, we just said, 'Fuck it,' and went with Slaughter. It's a hard name and nobody felt weird about it."

Along with a new name and new bandmembers came a new look for Slaughter. During his days with the Invasion, the young singer projected a youthful, teen-like image-sporting longish curly blonde hair and always showing his pearly whites. But Slaughter's toughened-up. "I'm back to normal," Slaughter insisted. "I'm not gonna dye my hair like I was told to before by other parties. I decided that I'm not going to tease my hair or wear makeup like I used to. It's always better to be yourself rather than to create some kind of facade, because the people can see right through it anyway. When someone meets me on the street and all they're used to seeing is a slick, made-up publicity photo or album cover, I don't want them to say, 'Boy, you look like shit in person."

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◄ ately chose to put a scantily clad, seductive looking young thing on the cover of their debut album. "There's a picture of the band on the back of the album," Slaughter explained, "but one of the things that really unifies this band is the love of females. In fact, the girl on our cover is actually Robbin Crosby's wife, and she's gorgeous."

Stick It To Ya, the Chrysalis debut from Slaughter, is a rather ambitious undertaking with no less than fifteen songs on the album. I asked Mark whether he felt this might be a little too much to digest in one sitting. Here's what he said: "We actually cut more than that in the studio. What we finally decided to do was to go with these songs and save some for the second album or for possible use in movie soundtracks."

Not many people would abandon a successful project and rejoice at the opportunity of going directly back to square one, but that's exactly what Slaughter and Strum did to create the tunes that appear on their debut. "Even if it meant ending up in a garbage can, we had to do it," Slaughter added. "We had absolutely no money and had to share an apartment with seven other starving musicians just to pay the rent. It was a wild experience, with people coming and going all hours of the day and night. It's a miracle that we got anything done. Dana and I would wander off into another room and work on a song. We very often wrote down the lyrics on an empty pizza box because it was the only thing around. I still can't believe we didn't get kicked out before we finished writing the songs."

While Slaughter and Strum have undergone many changes since their initial signing with the Invasion, so too has their record label. Most prominent is the departure of label President Mike Bone, the man who signed both the Invasion and Slaughter and carried their torch these many years. We often hear horror stories about bands that are dropped from their label when an A&R rep leaves. But this time, it's the president! Could the albatross of old be returning to haunt Slaughter again? Mark has quite a different perspective on this issue: "There's a new fire behind Chrysalis Records that I never saw before. Mike was so much into the band while at the label that his enthusiasm just trickled down to everyone else. Jeff [Aldrich, Senior VP, International] is way into us and so



## "I'm not gonna dye my hair like I was told to before." —Mark Slaughter

are Joe Kiener and new President John Sykes. Mike will always be a friend and the man who first signed us, no matter what label he's at."

Replacing a guitar technician like Vinnie Vincent and a rock-solid drummer like Bobby Rock was no easy task. In fact, Slaughter and Strum sorted through some twelve giant cardboard boxes of tapes and glossy photos and stil! were unable to come up with a winner. "I went to a barbeque one afternoon and strolled over to get some food. The guy at the grill turned to me and said, 'Do you want weenies or chicken?' I didn't know it then, but that was Tim Kelly who is now in the band. We wanted young guys who were hungry to make it. Tim has a great technique and a great sense of humor. Also, he's an expert on human anatomy. Blas, our drummer, paid his own airfare to fly from Houston, Texas to Los Angeles to

audition. That alone showed us how dedicated he was. When he played for us, we knew he was right. He's also very visual when he plays and that, too, was important to us."

Managed by Bud Carr, who Slaughter describes as a "very energetic, good guy who believes in our music," the singer is now more confident than ever that his management nightmares of the past are gone. "He takes care of business and lets me be the artist," Slaughter confides, "and that means Dana can also stop managing and be an artist."

When the band was unable to get veteran Mutt Lange to produce their album, the powers that be at Chrysalis gave Slaughter and Strum the thumbs-up to go it alone in the studio. While Slaughter was a relative newcomer to turning the knobs and moving the faders, his partner, Dana Strum, had spent countless hours in studio solitude working on demo tapes for local bands. The experience paid off. Stick It To Ya is sonically sound, harddriving and ballsy. It captures the raw essence of a young band wild with excitement and ready to live life to its max. Showing their studio smarts, the S&S team brought in console ace Brian Malouf to mix the rock album. "We knew Brian mixed a lot of great dance records that sounded incredible on the radio," Mark said, "and all we wanted was for the record to sound great. We learned a lot from watching Brian's approach to the blending of the instruments."

Another lesson that Slaughter learned was that if you're trying to appeal to the masses, you've gotta write songs that the masses identify with. For that very reason, all fifteen tunes on the album were taken from very personal experiences. "Everything we wrote really happened to us," Slaughter revealed. "We actually had our credit cards stolen so we wrote about it. 'Fly To The Angels' is a song about a girlfriend of mine that passed away, and 'Up All Night' is about the guys and how we sleep all day and stay up all night."

Mark Slaughter spent his years with the Vinnie Vincent Invasion searching for an identity. Initially, he had to duplicate the vocal stylings of former Invasion singer Robert Fleischman and then, he fell into that poseur/rock star mode where lots of delay on your voice made you sound like Robert Plant. On Stick It To Ya, Mark Slaughter sounds like Mark Slaughter. And do you know what? That was always good enough!

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**≺** 27 Day Jobs

Music: Hard, solid rock

Instrument: Bass

Age: 20

Current job: Electrician

"Being an electrician helps. I have something to lean on. And if I need to wire something up, I can. But my life is in rock. I'm a thousand percent into the band. I even hand out flyers at work. You need to be promoting all the time. I pass out flyers at McDonald's, Burger King, even in the girls bathroom."

Last job: Freight courier

"If people needed to have things picked up, like boxes, I took them to the airport. Nothing really exciting happened there. But at least, I never crushed anything."



Michael Seven

Music: Hard rock Instrument: Lead vocals/guitar

Age: 27

Current job: Part-time sound engineer/

part-time courier

"Trying to find work is really tough. You're not considered 'professional' by the work force if you have long hair. You often have to settle for just enough to get by in order to do your first love, music. Having the music business out here makes it the best place. Mixing keeps me within the business, and my first priority is doing my music. You need a job that lets you do what you want to do and allows you the time off."

Last job: Bartender

"I was spending my nocturnal life as a bartender at a place called Charmers Market. It was a cool place, although it closed down three months after I worked there. The guy who owned the place was a rat. I didn't get paid for the time I worked there. I was taking a lot of bullshit. A lot of the jobs rockers take are crap work. The first priority is putting time into your music."



(In Hat)

Band: The Uninvited

Music: Rock

Instrument: Guitar/vocals

**Age:** 25

Current job: Writer/editor/engineer

"I work for a syndicated company called Innerview. When MTV came along, the show started to decline in numbers and we were cancelled. What we used to do was produce radio shows and syndicate them to our own network. What we do now is very Nineties; it's info-tainment. My brother, Steve, who's also in the band, works here. We make a weekly live-copy service. It's a chronology of rock history. It's stuff that DJs can thumb through for when they lead into a song."

Last job: Tour guide, Universal Studios

"That was a trip. On my last day of the tour, I jumped into the Red Sea and yelled, 'Part the waters!' Also, along the way, I punched out a couple of fake windows on the lot. I couldn't get busted for it. What were they going to say? I wasn't going to be there the next day."

Some jobs are routine while others are obviously not. But regardless of whether they're wearing clerk suits, double-breasted suits or dinosaur suits, there are no hard rules for making money on the side.

And for these aggressive, youthful dreamers, the end of the day is usually just the beginning. Time once again for that other job—the only one that really matters.

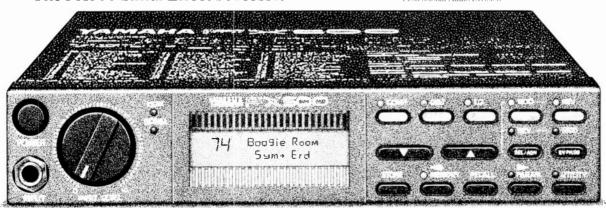
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Bandmembers: Karen Peris, Don Peris, Mike Bitts, Steve Brown.

Date signed: March 9, 1988 A&R Rep: Patrick Clifford

### By Michael Amicone

ailing from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the Innocence Mission is as aptly titled a soft-rock outfit as you're likely to find. Away from the career pressures and harsh media glare of Los Angeles and New York, the band has managed to exist in a creative cocoon for their eight-year existence, impervious to prevailing musical trends. During that span of time, singer-songwriter Karen Peris and husband Don have concocted a fresh, appealing sound, long on harmony, literacy and me odic texture. And just as their name implies, that music is an expression of an early and more innocent time in pop music when craft and artistic expression, instead of tattoos and leather, were the keys to stardom

The four members of the Innocence Mission-Karen Peris (vocals, keyboards), Don Peris (guitar), Mike Bitts (bass) and Steve Erown (drums)-met in high school and have been playing together ever since. Inspired by the Beatles, Peter Gabrie and Simon & Garfunkel, Karen Peris and company honed their brand of renaissance rock while

playing in their hometown of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and eventually, the big city of Philadelphia. With the input of New York attorney George Regis, tapes were sent off to various record companies. Several labels courted the band, but it was A&M Records who won the band's

Producer Larry Klein (Joni Mitchell's husband) was recruited to help guide the band through the sessions for their debut album. For six months. from November, 1988 through June, 1989, the band intermittently recorded in Los Angeles, crafting an album that's a melodic and lyrical feast. Every song sports an attention to song craft that belies their young age. On "Black Sheep Wall," a protective older sister voices concern over how her younger brother is growing up, "You Chase The Light" is the story of a woman (circa the late 1860s) who falls in love with a freespirited painter and "Come Around And See Me" tells the tale of a stillyoung spirit trapped in the confines of an aging body. Not exactly normal pop song fodder, but a welcome change for music fans tired of the heavy metal machismo clichés and incessant dull beats of dance music.

"Some of the songs are about three years old," answers Karen, when asked how long it took to compile the material for the band's debut. "We're always writing, and over a long period of time, you just become less satisfied with some of them, while others just fall by the wayside."

Perhaps the best realized song on the album is "You Chase The Light," with imagery so vivid that you can almost see the Impressionistera painters trying to capture on canvas the attentive ladies in their crinolines and parasols, "I was reading about the time when Impressionism was starting," says Karen, in a hushed, fragile voice that sounds like she just wiped the sleep from her eyes, "and the painters were probably such interesting people and free spirits. 'You Chase The Light' was a story that I thought might have happened if one of the painters meets and falls in love with a woman who works in the town.

Most of the other songs on the record are as musically perfect as "You Chase The Light." On the jaunty country groove, "Curious," a sister wonders aloud about the woman her brother has fallen in love with: "She comes from London/We think that is so romantic/ Maybe she's distantly related to Di/ He met her at college/ She'll graduate with honors/ Maybe our brother fell in love with her mind."

On "Come Around And See Me," Karen's lyrics speak volumes on the subject of loneliness among the elderly: "Here I am, a sort of prisoner/ My body is the cell/ And perhaps you are the cell key/ I have all day long to sit here/ And all day is a long time/ But my legs don't want to move me now." "I was really close to my grandmother," explains Peris, "and although the person in the song is very different from her-she was really happy and was always surrounded by family-there is a lot of her in the person in the song.

Karen, who writes all the lyrics but sometimes collaborates on the melodies with husband Don Peris, is as expressive a vocalist as she is a fine songsmith. With a reedy quality reminiscent of a young Stevie Nicks or Rickie Lee Jones (especially on her spoken asides), Peris seems to inhabit her songs-whether she's giving voice to the envious lover in You Chase The Light" or the concerned older sister in "Black Sheep Wall.

Add up Peris' fine songcraft and vocal ability, the band's perfectly tailored arrangements (of particular note is Don Peris' fine fretwork and the sturdy bass lines of Mike Bitts) and Larry Klein's sympathetic production and you have an album that ranks with some of the finest freshman efforts to emerge in recent years.

One hopes that the artistic cocoon that helped Innocence Mission produce such a wonderfully original record will not be punctured by the big bad rock world. But true to her roots, Karen remains optimistic. "Meeting people in the industry has really dispelled a lot of the bad myths for us, because there are so many really sincere, great people in the music industry that we have worked with.

Karen is especially enamored with A&M. "We like everyone there," states Karen in her soft-spoken almost painfully shy manner, "and we definitely think that the people there sincerely like our music. I can't imagine how it would be if it was any other way."



## The Innocence Mission

The Innocence Mission A&M

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Producer: Larry Klein

☐ Top Cuts: "You Chase The Light," "Black Sheep Wall," "I Remember

Material: Karen Peris and husband Don Peris prove themselves to be fine songwriters on this selftitled debut platter. Karen, who handles the lyrical chores, has crafted finely detailed novellas in the form of pop songs. Musically, Karen Peris, with the help of her husband on several tracks, has given the listener rich melodic texturesthe haunting verse melody on Black Sheep Wall," the driving rock pulse of "I Remember Me" and the lovely waltz-like lilt of "You Chase The Light.

Performance: Even though she comes off as painfully shy in conversation, Karen is an expressive and extremely confident singer (her background vocal work is uniformily excellent, especially on "You Chase The Light"). The rest of the bandmembers are content to make their musical mark in service to the songs. Don Peris contributes consistently tasty guitar fills—the Spanish guitar lines on "Surreal" and the driving rhythm figure on "I Remember Me." among them, while the rhythm section of bassist Mike Bitts and drummer Steve Brown anchor things admirably.

Production: Larry Klein holds the reins on this debut and he makes sure that the arrangements and production compliment the material.

□ Summary: With the fine debut platters of Michael Penn, Hugh Harris and the Innocence Mission leading the way, it almost makes one believe that a rock renaissance is on the horizon. But one look at the crop of musical mediocrities currently riding high on the charts and you're reminded that cream does not always rise to the top. Here's hoping that, just as Michael Penn has managed to break through the mire and the muck, the Innocence Mission will manage to find their audience as well.

-Michael Amicone

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# NIGHT LIFE PARTIES

## ROCK

By Tom Farrell



Warrant's Jani Lane

L.A. rock regulars **Brunette** have added ex-**Pair-a-Dice** gu:tarist **Dave Marshall** to their ever-changing

ranks. The quintet is currently show-casing for A&R types, producers, press, agents, etc., and doing a damned good job of it, I might add. It's only a matter of time before one of these gigs helps to free Brunette from a lifetime residency in the City of Angels.

Add "parking" to your list of things that piss me off about our club scene. The worst offenders are, of course, the Sunset Strip clubs (who else), while the area across from the trouble-free Coconut Teaszer is now lining up the tow trucks.

And speaking of the Teaszer, it seems to be the in-place for A&R types these days, thanks to Tuesday night's successful "Best Kept Secrets" show, which books bands on the merits of their talent, etc. rather than their wallet size.

Atlantic's Flesh & Blood have gone back to their original name of Dear Mr. President. Look for their second outing to hit the streets any day now. Ex-Dokken bassist Jeff Pilson will not be calling his band Flesh and Blood; he's opted for War And Peace.

Homeboys Warrant are heading to a Santa Monica homecoming gig which I'm sure you've heard about by now. Afterwards, the Down Boys head to sunny Florida to record their next album, *Vertical Smiles*, and that's an exclusive!

Even though MCA snatched these guys off the streets of Hollywood in near record time, it's been a year now and the local rock scene is still awaiting word of the debut vinyl from Kill For Thrills. As reported in earlier issues of Music Connection, the name was causing the band some trouble, but Dynamite In Nightmare Land should be on the streets by March.

For those of you who thought the world ended at the Sunset Strip, look again: I had the chance to review a band recently at a little out-of-the-way place called the **Natural Fudge Company**. It's one of those places that's so small that you have to duck to get out of the way of the stage spotlight, but it's cozy, serves good, healthy food and was a pleasant alternative to standing in a jampacked, smoke-filled room. The N.F.C. is located on Fountain, east of the 101, a stone's throw away from the Tropicana.



Todd Muskat of Kill For Thrills



Randy Weeks and brother Dave Stuckey of the Bird Dogs.

## C&W

By Billy Block

Suzette Greer who relocated to Nashville late last year has opened McGregor and Gunn Public Relations and Management. Located in offices above country music outlitter Manuel's new store, Suzette will be working with artists from both L.A. and Nashville. McGregor and Gunn represent singer/songwriter Rick Vincent, Pam Loe, Jeffrey Steele and the Boy Howdy Band. You can contact Ms. Greer at McGregor and Gunn P.R. and Mgmt., 1922 Broadway, Nashville, Tern., 37215.

Singer Kathy Talley is staying busy doing USO Tour dates at military installations throughout the west. Kathy can also be heard at the Valencia Room in Santa Clarita on Thursday nights with her fine band that includes Steve Trovato, Scotty Holmstrom, Chuck Haelig, George Green and Leo LeBlanc. Go see this fine singer and her great band.

The benefit for steel guitar player Doc Rini at the Nordondo Club on Jan. 21 was a huge success. Many of L.A.'s finest country bands and artists appeared in support of Doc, raising over \$1,400 to help cover medical expenses. Appearing at the benefit were Southbound, Calvin Davidson and Dark Horse, Dave McKelvey, Will Ray, Ronnie Mack, the Lerman & Micheals Band, Reach for the Sky, Steve Kolander, the Bird Dogs, Walking Wounded, the Neon Angels, Red River, Anne Harvey and Moris Tepper, among many others. This was a wonderful example of just how strong

the sense of comraderie among L.A.'s country music community is when one of our own is in need. Doc would like to thank all who contributed and special thanks to Hal and Toni Dodd and Billie Burnor who organized the benefit.

The Big Buzz around town lately is the arrival of Paige Levy, Warner Bros. A&R Veep, in L.A. for her biannual scouting mission of talent. Levy, who is responsible for signing Dwight Yoakam, Rosie Flores and Billy Hill expressed surprise by the commotion created by her pending visit this Feb. 16th. "I visit the L.A. area twice a year and there hasn't been this kind of response or this many new acts to see," Paige commented. Among those scheduled to be heard are Jamie K. and Smokin' Guns, Mary Lynn Diaz, Mark Beeson, the Neon Angels, Keith Rosier, Joanie Camp, Charlie Mitchell, the Mustangs, Jodie Allen Sweet, Southbound, Heather Myles, Billie Burnor, Ray Doyle, and Will Ray and the Gila Monsters. When asked what she was looking for, Paige stressed, "Originality, song content and presentation are all very important. I'm not looking for anything in particular, I'm just hoping something really knocks me out!"

Rockabilly sensation Eddie Reed and his Blue Hearts have been tearin' it up at the Blue Saloon in North Hollywood and the King King club on La Brea recently. L.A.'s interest in rootsier forms of country, blues and rock & roll have helped the local rockabilly scene immensely. Reed has recruited Russell Scott on slap bass, Brett "Bad Boy" Wheeler on honkin' sax and Mike Painter pounding the skins.



## **JAZZ**

**By Scott Yanow** 



Don Menza

Recently, I was fortunate enough to attend the annual International Jazz Educators Convention which this year took place in New Orleans. The three-day event traditionally features quite a few significant concerts in addition to seminars and sets by far too many college and high school bands; not that New Orleans really needs more music! A pilgrimage to the atmospheric Bourbon Street was memorable, imagine 22 music clubs in a six-block area plus at least a dozen stripper shows and a countless number of bars and souvenir shops!

The convention itself had performances from many top jazz players

including altoist Phil Woods, trumpeter Maynard Ferguson, the great fluegelhornist Clark Terry singer Jon Hendricks and the Mel Lewis Orchestra. Among the representatives from the L.A. jazz world were keyboardist Patrice Rushen and tenor great Don Menza. Rushen, in her duo set with Ndugu Chancler (who alternated between drums and vibes), explored a wide variety of music from straightforward soul/jazz to funk and pop. Menza, who co-led a quintet with the Canadian trumpeter Sam Noto, stuck to bop during his passionate performance. Because he lives in L.A., Don Menza has long been under-recognized but hopefully his well-received appearance will result in greater recognition for this important veteran.

Cafe Largo (in the Fairfax district) recently hosted a strong double bill. Lawrence Lebo's Little Big Band gave a country feel to a set of swing standards and blues including "Big Butter And Egg Man," "You're My Thrill" and "Accentuate The Positive." While the leader sang with sincerity and feeling (she was dressed in colorful attire), the string quintet (two violins, banjo, guitar and bass) played some clever arrangements, although I wish they had been given more of an opportunity to cut loose. Pleasing music.

Following Lebo, the Bobby Bradford Mo'tet played their mixture of bop and free jazz with fire. Bradford, a melodic but adventurous trumpeter, was joined by the strong tenorman Chuck Manning (a talent to watch for in the future), pianist Don Preston, bassist Roberto Miranda (who is such a brilliant player that it's a wonder that he isn't famous yet) and drummer William Jeffrey for unpredictable blues, a moody ballad, a calypso-ish

workout on "I Got Rhythm" and "Comin' On," which was dedicated to Anthony Braxton. A particularly memorable performance by some of L.A.'s best.

Upcoming: Catalina's (213-466-2210) has Joe Williams through Feb. 18, pianist Ellis Marsalis' quartet Feb. 20-25 and young saxtalent Courtney Pine Feb. 27-March 3. Le Cafe (818-986-2662) features the Patrice Rushen/Ndugu Chancler Duo (fresh from New Orleans) Feb. 15-17 and drummer Terri Lyne Carrington Feb. 19-20, while the Biltmore's Grand Avenue Bar has the Doug MacDonald Trio the week of Feb. 18 and the John Guerin Group starting Feb. 25.

## BLACK MUSIC

By Lisa Posey



KRS-One and Ms. Melodie.

World Peace Posse was finally able to persuade skeptical homeboys and girls, who came to see Boogie Down Productions at the Palace, to unlock their crossed arms to do a little pump it up action during the act's energetic set. World Peace Posse, a rap act backed by a live band, which plays a lively mix of rock, reggae, funk and R&B, is fronted by two socially conscious rappers, Robby O and Vic G. And while the band and the rappers, taken separately, are not particularly innovative, together they provide an interesting mutation in the L.A. music scene. While it is true that some local bands have incorporated rap segments in their music, World Peace Posse had made rap an integral part of its music-it is definitely and primarily a rap act. But because it has a live band, it is gaining access to Westside venues that stubbornly

refuse to let rap and its predominantly young black following in their doors (Don't even attempt to tell me that booking local rap acts is not economically feasable 'cause I read Billboard's charts and going to a rap show can be safer that going to see Sebastian Bach if planned and promoted correctly). For a city that has turned out N.W.A., Ice-T, Young MC and Tone Loc, our local venues should be opening their doors to talented up- and-coming rap artists. Perhaps World Peace Posse has given other rap acts a key to doing iust that.

At the BDP concert, the politically-minded KRS-One and his wife Ms. Melodie (sans dancers and the other usual rap star trappings) stepped out and gave a stong performance to their adoring fans while Malcolm X and other African-American heroes that are painted on BDP's backdrop, looked down approvingly. Backstage at the concert were rap pioneer Grandmaster Caz, Jerry Miller from the Untouchables and female rap artist Sparky Dee who said she is planning a comeback. Sparky Dee, who made one of the 20 "Roxanne, Roxanne" answer rec-ords, came up about the same time as MC Lyte, Roxanne Shante and Salt'n Peppa.

2nd Coming had an excellent lineup with Issa Joone, Talk Back and Urban Artillery. These bands are not only very compatible—all three compelling acts mix African and Caribbean rhythms, funk and rock in their music—but they are also very good. However, nobody came to the party. The place was empty and it was Friday night, too! You deserve what you listen to when good bands die from lack of support.

Mark your calendars for Planet Z and Double D Nose at the Club Palomino on Sunday, Feb. 18.



Robby O and Vic G from World Peace Posse.



Bobby Bradford

## CONCERT REVIEWS



Steve Summers of Pretty Boy Floyd

## **Pretty Boy Floyd**

The Palace Hollywood

What do you picture when you hear the name Pretty Boy Floyd? Probably exactly what you would have seen on the Palace stage. The total epitome of a cocky Hollywood glam band, prancing around the stage preening their plumes and screamin' out tunes about chicks, sex, success and the lonely trek down show biz lane. Not really too much different than any other glam metal band whose members are cuter than the girls that grace the front rows of their audience.

But one can't help but like these guys because no one takes them too seriously and they're too much fun. Though the musicianship may be nothing to write home about, it's the personalities of the band that finally lure you in. Summers has a strong, unique voice and a commanding presence—after the second or third song, he's got everyone eatin' off those spiked leather boots. Not to be outdone, Kristy Majors lights his guitar on fire, while bassist Vinnie Chas exudes a very sexy demeanor which drives girls crazy. All in all it was a fun night. Pretty Boy Floyd is pure entertainment and since when can that be -Jamie Stone

## Testament VoiVod Nuclear Assault

Santa Monica Civic Santa Monica

First off, the traffic sucked. As a result, I missed Wrathchild America. So the evening was not off to a good start. Secondly, the Santa Monica Civic was not serving alcohol which left me no choice but to watch the whole set by Nuclear Assualt. These New Yorkers make a noble attempt

at combining political discourse with the power of thrash. Unfortunately, their point has always been lost in a tidal wave of tuneless noise. The band ripped through selection after selection with such an out-of-time delivery that even the slam pits were a little disjointed.

VoiVod, on the other hand, is one of the few bands that stretches and clearly transcends the boundaries of the speed genre. Where other bands appeal to the logi-

cal half of the brain, VoiVod is surreal right brain fodder all the way. The band played an abridged set of songs culled mostly from their Nothingface album. Guitarist "Piggy," who recently recovered from a benign brain tumor, brings a David Gilmour-like psychedelia to the proceedings. But the primary focus remains singer Denis "Snake" Belanger, who has evolved into one of the most creative and eccentric lyricists writing today. In fact, with Pink Floyd ready for the musical glue factory, VoiVod seems a worthy successor to the throne of their acid kingdom.

Where VoiVod creates their own brave new world of bizarre music, Testament remains faithful to their speed origins. Like Metallica, a band they're forever compared to, Testament uses their head for more than just senseless banging. Material from their latest album, Practice What You Preach, was particularly strong. The dual guitar work of Eric Peterson and Alex Skolnick is often breathtaking, switching effortlessly from soaring riffs to piercing leads. Also, singer Chuck Billy has emerged as a confident frontman, growling his thoughts on the state of human affairs. Based on the enormous approval voiced by the packed Civic crowd, it seems that Testament has finally become club-tested and is now certifiably arena-approved. -Scott Schalin

## The Roches

The Roxy W. Hollywood

The Roches are feminists. It is their feminist adages and silly stage patter, highlighted by their well-intentioned harmonies arrangeand ments, that keep the women in the crowd tittering and the men wondering whether they should be laughing or not. The problem is not with

the Roches' feminism, but with the fact that only half of the potential listening public is schooled in their language. The rest of us were doomed this night to wander glassy-eyed onto the Sunset Strip with hair slicked back by all the neo-feminist jokes that went over our heads.

On a purely superficial level, which was probably how most of my fellow males viewed the Roches' set, the show was immensely enjoyable. The funny and feminine Roches delighted the fans with classics such as "I Love My Mom" along with new songs from their first album for MCA/Paradox, entitled Speak. Among the musical highlights were an absolutely riveting a capella version of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the wellexecuted sour harmonies of "I've Got To Get Away From You." That last song encapsulates the problem with the Roches' act. "This song is about that point in a relationship after the magic dies but before the hatred sets in," joked Suzzy Roche. A woman beside me snickered. Her friends filled the two or three tables between me and the door. If I tried to leave now, there was going to be trouble. In the end, I laughed when they laughed and applauded when they applauded. A man does what he Tom Kidd



Miki Howard

## Miki Howard

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In this era of uninspired technopop R&B, what a treat it is to hear a soul singer unafraid to draw from her jazz and gospel roots to create a desperately needed original voice. Howard bears more than a passing physical resemblance to Anita Baker and, like Baker, she is destined to be one of the great R&B stars of the Nineties.

Backed by the punchy, soulful grooves of her knockout band, Howard provided an hour of highenergy entertainment with a perfect mix of down-home blues, sweet and hooky jazz, gospel-tinged ballads (such as "You've Changed" and the well-titled "Love Under New Management") and the obligatory dance/funk. In addition to having the ability to "eat the mike" and move your heart emotionally, this lady's got style and sass. She engaged in some perky soul sister chat with her superhip backing trio and kept her audience excited by coercing the timid among them into singing along with her. This culminated in her encore, Aretha Franklin's "Until You Come Back To Me (That's What I'm Gonna Do)," with Howard finally getting an entire choir of fledgling singers to chant the chorus. This was simply one stirring surprise in an evening of many.

Perhaps it is fitting that she

Perhaps it is fitting that she closed her set with a number made famous by the Queen of Soul. In Miki Howard, a new generation may have just found its own.

—Jonathan Widran



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Del Rubio Triplets: Don't ya love 'em?

## **Del Rubio Triplets**

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☐ The Players: Millie Del Rubio, guitar, vocals; Eadie Del Rubio. vocals; Elena Del Rubio, guitar. vocals

☐ Material: What's to say about a group that can mix what sounded like Ethel Merman's version of Aretha Franklin's "Natural Woman" with a pretty decent impersonation of the Andrew Sisters doing "Chattanooga Choc Choo" and then tops off the evening with an authentic rhumba sung in Spanish? And let's not

forget the finger-popping reading of the Stones' "Satisfaction," brought right up to date by a rap section grafted into its center. You might call it amusing. You might call it surreal. Whatever you call it, you'll probably like it a bunch.

Musicianship: The Del Rubios fit into my music collection right between the Roches and the Shaggs. While they got off some pretty neat harmony during the Pet Shop Boys' "What Have I Done To Deserve This?" (Dusty Springfield's part), they can't quite soar with the eagles. Lord love 'em for trying, though. For anyone hearing the Del Rubios' vocal reworking of "Neutron Dance," the Pointer Sisters' version will never again sound the same. On the guitar front, these three gals were wonderfully discordant on "Walk

Like An Egyptian" while providing other numbers with some very pretty lead lines.

Performance: Dressed in tight baby blue mini-skirts festooned with pom-poms, the Del Rubio Triplets are just about the cutest thing on the club circuit. Six matching go-go boots kept time to "These Boots Are Made For Walking," six hands slapped three guitars for a percussion break during "Neutron Dance," three friendly faces kept just enough eye contact to make everyone feel welcome and three sets of pearly whites beamed down upon those who were making requests. which the Del Rubio Triplets were only too happy to play. When was the last time you saw a band do that?

□ Summary: If the mark of an artist is to give the audience what they didn't know they wanted, then the Del Rubio Triplets are truly at the vanguard of modern performance art. They strip their songs to the most basic skeletal form, then flesh them back out in such a way that the listener is forced to confront his own sometimes ridiculous expectations of both material and performance. Very confrontational. I just like 'em because they're kinda neat.

-Tom Kidd



The Jagwires: They need help in all departments.

## The Jagwires

Townhouse Saloon Venice

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The Players: Jay Dougherty, lead guitar, vocals; Luke Hayes, drums; Christine Lawton, vocals; Steve Monas, bass; Robert

## **CLUB REVIEWS**



Show-Ya: Primed for America?

Schwan, guitars, vocals.

☐ Material: This was one of those gigs that I walked out of without remembering any of the material. The problem was that the songs were so weak, uneventful and unenhanced by musicianship that nothing sticks to you. The band had one tune that hinted at a vocal rap style that was partially memorable, but that's it. One really discerning note: When the vocalist announced the band's final song as a number penned by guitarist Robert Schwan, the predominant bass line was so close to Mötley Crüe's "Dr. Feelgood" that the guy next to me began singing the chorus to it, and it fit just too perfectly!

☐ Musicianship: The Jagwires didn't list their sax player on their bio. That's too bad, because he was the most memorable guy in the outfit. The rhythm section was plodding, the guitar tones and lines, along with the solos, were completely uneventful and the vocals were like weak tea.

□ Performance: Your standard "stand in front of the mic and get it done" routine. Once again, so-

☐ Summary: The Jagwires struck me as being one of those bands that you see at weddings. They don't seem to take their musical career too seriously, and it shows. The band needs help in all departments, and while their tunes were at best easy to listen to, they seem to be the type of band that is best off playing for people who dance or sip drinks in the background, which seemed to be the case here.

-Tom Farrell

## Show-Ya

The Palace Hollywood

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☐ The Players: Keiko Terada, vocals; Miki Nakamura, keyboards; Miki Igarashi, guitar; Satomi Senba, bass; Miki Tsunoda, drums.

☐ Material: Remember your first piece of sushi? It was probably much better than you thought it was going to be. In fact, you probably tried another piece. Then, the more you had, the more incredible it became. Kinda like sex. Listening to Show-Ya is the same kind of experience. Just when you think they're some gimmicky band, they blow you away with some real grit. Much of the lyrics are in Japanese, which takes some getting used to, but the catchy riffs need no translation. The band has released seven albums (available in the U.S. on import only), and the material is pretty solid in a fun, heavy metal kind of way. Lack of diversity, however, could be a problem since one song's about as good as another. Consider these titles: "Rock 'N Roll Women," "Rock 'N Roll Train" and even the old standby "Rock 'N Roll." Suffice it to say that if they're to be successful in America, they need to learn the language. That may even enable them to broaden their writing style. Other than that, there's really no reason Show-Ya couldn't be a viable force in the U.S. rock market.

☐ Musicianship: The band has played together for over five years and the musical bond really shows.

The bottom end combination is particularly solid, giving the music a tough edge that belies the demureness of the players. Miki Igarashi is a skilled guitarist, especially in churning out those grungy hooks. Keiko Terada has a stunning voice that alternates between perfectlypitched highs and growling lows with the same intensity. She sounds a little like Klaus Meine, but fortunately doesn't have his looks. The keyboards, however, are as unnecessary here as they are in most heavy metal music. The band would be even tighter and perhaps less cartoonish as a four-piece.

Performance: The purpose of this performance was to showcase the band's talent and hopefully secure a stateside label deal. Indeed, there was enough industry b.s. happening in the shadows of the Palace that you almost had to watch your step and check your shoes before you got in your car. Still, the band didn't seem nervous and let it rip with fun and enthusiasm. Keiko bounces around the stage like Ozzy possessed, kicking her legs and clapping her hands. She's terrific to watch and has great thighs to boot. The rest of the band laps up the natural energy of the music and avoids most of the posing clichés that their genre's male counterparts have made so popular. Although, at times, I must admit, I couldn't help but think of the old Josie and the Pussycat cartoons.

☐ Summary: I'd like to propose a trade with Japan. Pretty Boy Floyd and a Strip band to be named later for Show-Ya and a side of yellowtail. Domo Arigato.

-Scott Schalin

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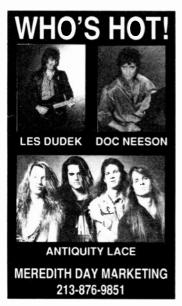
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## **CLUB REVIEWS**

## **Robby Krieger**

At My Place Santa Monica

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☐ The Players: Robby Krieger, guitar/vocals; Bruce Gary, drums; Arthur Barrow, bass.

☐ Material: Most of Robby's post-Doors material came from his 1982 solo release, Versions. Other material such as "Noisuf" (fusion spelled backwards) and "Robby's Boogie," with scorching solos, were progressive enough to the point that nobody would have guessed there was a former Doors member onstage. Not forgetting why he's a legend, Robby gave the crowd a week's worth of Strange Days. Classics like "Back Door Man," "You're Lost Little Girl," "Spanish Caravan" and "L.A. Woman" paved the way for the real surprise. Joining Robby and company was Eric Burdon, the best white blues singer in my book, bar none! Rendering the crowd helpless with the best "Roadhouse Blues" since Morrison himself sang the song, Burdon turned "animal" long enough to deliver the classic "We Gotta Get Outta This Place." He then destroyed the house with a "Hoochie Koochie Man" encore! If this were a permanent lineup, the Nineties would have nothing to fear.

☐ Musiclanship: Only seasoned pros like these could open a show with an unrehearsed jam—a feat better left alone in most cases. Musicians of this caliber all too often play their instruments instead of music, but the blistering solos of this trio allowed for songs and melody in equal proportion. For future gigs, I can only suggest that Robby perform his instrumental versions of Doors' songs as he recorded them on his solo LPs. Most rival the original and it would allow him to do what he does best—play kick-ass guitar. ☐ Performance: Despite mechani-



Robby Krieger: Opening some new doors.

cal problems, all the musicians delivered the goods. I had doubts about hearing live material from studio LPs layered with guitars, but Robby was joined by enough guitarists to pull it off. Axeman John Sterling (Eric Burdon) in particular soared throughout the evening. Drummer Bruce Gary and bassist Arthur Burrow, meshed together like teachers at the Musician's Institute.

☐ Summary: Although anyone can book a club and play Doors' songs, seeing the real McCoy gave this show that magic touch. And since Robby has acquired a backlog of new material, his gigs can no longer be labeled "nostalgic." —Randy Karr

## **David Benoit**

The Strand
Redondo Beach
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The Players: David Benoit, piano

David Benoit: A remarkable talent.

and keyboards; Eric Marienthal, saxophones, flute; Steve Bailey, acoustic and electric basses; Emily Remler, guitar; David Derge, drums. ☐ Material: Benoit mixed his angstfree pop-jazz gems like "Linus And Lucy," "Freedom At Midnight" and "Every Step Of The Way" with a sixpack of light traditional jazz stylings from his recent Number One release, Waiting For Spring. The moodier of these numbers, such as "After The Snow Falls" and the bossa nova flavored "Some Other Sunset," provided a perfect balance for the funstuff Benoit has made his mark with. Also quite enjoyable were the frenetic renditions of Vince Guaralai's 'Cast Your Fate To The Wind" and the new "Cabin Fever.

☐ Musicianship: Rippingtons' bassist Steve Bailey and exceptional guitarist Emily Remler are new additions to the Benoit touring fold and they brought a special excitement and electricity to his brilliant-as-always keywork. Bailey, in particular, was a surprise on the acoustic, since his work with the Rippingtons is so pop-rock-oriented. Marienthal, who plays in Chick Corea's Elektric Band, is a phenomenal talent whose sense of improvisation always commands center stage. You almost need a magic horn like Marienthal's to keep pace with Benoit's speedy fingers. ☐ Performance: Even during the

subdued traditional numbers, Benoit has a presence that is hard not to be enraptured with. His energy truly makes him a fun performer to watch. His band is rock solid, with Marienthal's soaring sax proving the most engaging element. As an ensemble, they are simply compelling.

Summary: It's nice to see Benoit strike a musical balance by getting back to his traditional roots, all the while keeping the pace light and refreshing. Always playing around with new arrangements of his regular material, Benoit's is a show I never tire of. He is a master and perhaps the most remarkable figure on the contemporary jazz spectrum today.

Jonathan Widran

## **CLUB REVIEWS**



Far Cry: A real crowd-pleaser.

#### Far Cry

The Breakaway Mar Vista

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□ The Players: Joan Jones, lead vocals/guitar/pocket trumpet; David Russo, keyboards/vocals; John O'Kennedy, Michael McClure, guitars; Greg Kurda, bass guitar; Vinx, lead vocals/ African drums.

☐ Material: Most of the songs were written by Jones and Russo, but the set included a bossa nova interpretation of "Close to You" and another classic, "The Tracks Of My Tears."

☐ Musicianship: Joan's voice is delightful to hear and she has a very expressive style, but it's always a surprise when she brings out her trumpet for "Scream" in which David Russo sing the lead vocals. Russo's keyboards are subdued, but complement the strong rhythm guitars and bass of Greg Kurda, all of which are held together by Vinx's African drums, featured on "Tick My Feet."

☐ Performance: They started with "Shelter," featuring no less than three guitars. Jones is attractive and seemed to have the complete attention of her band as well as the crowd. Later on, they played "Tenderness" and an upbeat "Middle Of My Life." A highlight of the evening was Michele Russell's (of Sheishe) guest appearance on "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

☐ Summary: With a seemingly effortless style, and evidently having a lot of fun, this band is guaranteed to please the audience, as they have been doing every Sunday at this club. Far Cry is not so far from making an impact on the jazz-influenced rock scene, and they certainly have what it takes. —Martin Willcocks

#### Landslide

The Whisky
West Hollywood
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☐ The Players: Streak Arko, vocals; Keith Cunningham, guitar; Rich Beatrice, drums; Haze Downing, bass.

☐ Material: Landslide is a good example of a struggling heavy metal band whose image and musical style fits in well with the Roxy and Rainbow crowd. With lyrics such as "I'll be doing your girlfriend" and song titles like "Love Ain't Pretty" and "Bad Reputation," their material doesn't introduce anything new in the heavy metal genre. Landslide's songs bor-

der on anarchy with long wandering guitar solos, busy drums and a strong shouting voice to get the point across. The one slower ballad they performed, "Can't Remember," followed a promising song line, but some of their other songs were too long and monotonous. Some reorganization and polishing of the arrangements is needed to give each song its own character.

☐ Musicianship: Arko's voice could not be fully appreciated because of his poor pronunciation of the lyrics and busy background instrumentation of the band. However, he did successfully belt out screeching high notes and profanities. Cunningham's guitar solos showed he had command of the instrument, but because of some of the fast-paced songs, his playing was sometimes sloppy and scattered.

Performance: The typical Whisky crowd that hung around to hear Landslide seemed to be loyal fans and took advantage of Arko's numerous suggestions to "party hard." The band was aggressive and commanding, but half the crowd cleared out midway through the show. Arko, who took off his black leather biker jacket to reveal his many arm tattoos during the set, did not have many charismatic qualities, but did have a harsh and demanding stage presence. Cunningham provided more sex appeal with his brooding looks and casual way of flipping his long bangs out of his face during vigorous solos, while Beatrice could hardly be seen behind his long locks.

☐ Summary: Landslide needs to define their own style to become one of the shakers on the Strip instead of one of the followers. The potential is there, but as the Nineties begin, Hollywood needs some new blood.

—Tamara Conniff



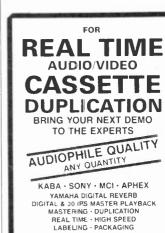
Landslide: Typically Sunset Strip.





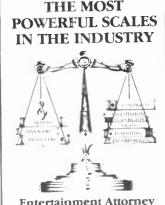
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The Alarm

Change I.R.S.

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□ Producer: Tony Visconti ☐ Top Cuts: "Sold Me Down The "Love Don't Come Easy. Summary: The Alarm is to Wales what U2 is to Ireland. Outspoken, angry and dissillusioned, this Welshborn rock & roll band sings about the political and social shortcomings of its country while simultaneously offering hope and unity for those whose heads are caught in the noose. The tracks have a warm, earthy feel to them, and the scratchy vocals of Mike Peters are consistently sincere and moving. An album that at times borders on preachy without going overboard, Change probably won't bring about much change, but it is a healthy step in the right direction.

--Pat Lewis



Greg Kihn

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☐ Producer: Arne Frager☐ Top Cuts: "The Breakup Song," "Can't Stop Hurtin' Myself," "Green River."

□ Summary: This Bay Area rocker has always been good for one or two solid rock tunes every few years, so it's about time that a greatest hits package surfaces in the arena where Kihn thrives best...the concert stage. This tight-as-a-glove rock & roll band rips through a plethora of Kihn hits as well as some powerful covers. A rousing version of Creedence Clearwater Rival's "Green River" featuring CCR drummer Doug Clifford is a highlight, as is the cover of Springsteen's "For You." Grab a beer, a girl and turn it up...loud!

-Steven P. Wheeler



**Faith No More** 

The Real Thing Slash/Reprise

Slash/Reprise

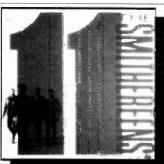
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☐ Producer: Matt Wallace and Jim "Watts" Vereecke.
☐ Top Cute: "From Out Of No.

☐ Top Cuts: "From Out Of Nowhere," "Falling To Pieces."

O Summary: Just when I think I have Slash/Reprise recording act Faith No More (who physically resemble the Red Hot Chilli Peppers on a good day) pegged as an aggressive, thrashing metal band in the vein of Metallica, I take one more listen to The Real Thing and it throws me yet another curve ball. That curve ball is the effortless way in which this San Francisco quintet moves through metal, thrash, rap, funk and punk (sometimes all within the same song) with a burning vengeance. Please, somebody get me some water!

—Pat Lewis



The Smithereens

 ☐ Producer: Ed Stasium☐ Top Cuts: "Yesterday Girl," "Girl

Like You," "Blue Period."

☑ Summary: Over the past ten years, the Smithereens have steadily risen out of the alternative music ashes to near-pop music star status. And with 11, the New York-based quartet should solidify that lofty position. Their new material, penned by singer/songwriter Pat DiNizio, continues in the Smithereens tradition of catchy, clever and classic tunes that are heavily influenced by the sound and simplicity of the Sixties. Goatee-sporting DiNizio, who at times sounds like Elvis Costello, is given a hand on vocals by Belinda Carlisle on "Blue Period."

—Patricia DuLong



**Billy Ocean** 

Greatest Hits
Jive/RCA

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☐ Producer: Various.☐ Top Cuts: All

☐ Summary: If Luther Vandross is love, then Billy Ocean is sex. You can make out just fine to both of them, but Vandross has more of a caramel caress while Ocean's steamy, sexy, soulful stylings lend themselves to more tribal pleasures. For sure, Ocean can be tender ("Suddenly"), but it's the voodoo power of tracks like "Caribbean Queen" that give Ocean's motion its power. Of course, all the favorites are here, naturally buoyed by some of the best production and backing musicians in the business. As you listen, throw another log on the fire and send the limo for somebody you —Tom Kidd

☐ **Producer:** Edgar Froese & Paul Haslinger.

☐ Top Cuts: "Too Hot For My Chinchilla," "Paradise Cove."

☑ Summary: This disk features nearly an hour of the exciting, innovative and always interesting synth textures you've been hearing these past years on film scores such as *Risky Business*. With Froese and Haslinger providing all the instrumentation, most of these thirteen cuts fall into the pop instrumental category. While the melodies are all likeable, it's the Citrus Slumber's lush production that makes this a must-add to the collection of anyone who's into the future of electronic instrumental music.

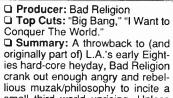
—Jonathan Widran



**Bad Religion** 

No Control Epitaph

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ies hard-core heyday, Bad Religion crank out enough angry and rebellious muzak/philosophy to incite a small third world uprising. Unless you're a direct descendant of Albert Einstein, though, a dictionary is needed to decipher the band's lyrics. While the music is absolute power, reckless and refreshing, the lyrics come off as intellectual masturbation and ultimately dilute Bad Religion's urgent, socially conscious messages. Maybe a little lyrical control would have made No Control a lot better.

—Eric Niles



**Tangerine Dream** 

Lily On The Beach Private

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Various Artists

The Wonder Years
Atlantic Records

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☐ Producer: Various.

☐ Top Cuts: "Get Together," "Twentieth Century Fox," "Drift Away."
☐ Summary: This collection of tunes from the era of the hit TV show The

from the era of the hit TV show *The Wonder Years* is a winner. However, the real discoveries on this musical goldmine are the seven cover versions by pop music's new guard. The tender performance of the flower power ballad "Get Together" by the Indigo Girls is hypnotic in its simplicity, while the Escape Club brings the music of the Doors to the dance floor on "Twentieth Century Fox." *The Wonder Years* is not just another collection of oldies, but a wonderful thirteen-song tribute to one of pop music's golden eras.

—Steven P. Wheeler





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Audition: Send cassette to P.O. Box 875454,
LA., CA 90087-0554
Pay: Negotiable

BREAKAWAY BREAKAWAY
11970 Venice Blvd., Mar Vista, CA 90066
Contact: Jay Tinsky (213) 305-4687
Type of Music: Original acoustic material.
Club Capacity: 75
Stage Capacity: 6
PA: Yes

Plane: Yes

Audition: Open mic Mondays & Wednesdays at 8:00 pm.
Pay: Negotiable

**CHEXX CLUB** 13416 Imperial Hwy. Sante Fe Springs, CA 90670.

90670.
Contact: Ronald Nagby (818) 287-6569
Type Of Music: Rock, speed metal, new wave, reggae, pop rock & all other types.
Club Capacity: 300

Stage Capacity: 8-10 P.A.: Yes

P.A.: Yes Lighting: Yes Plano: No Audition: Call or send promo pack to: On The Move productions, c/o Ronald Nagby, P.O. Box 1251, Arcadia, CA, 91006.

CLUB 88
11784 W. Pico, L.A., CA
Contact: Wayne (213) 479-1735
Type of Music: All styles of R&R, originals only.
Club Capacity: 250
Stage Capacity: 20
PA: Yes, with operator
Lighting: Limited
Plano: No
Audition: Call
Pay: Percentage of door

Pay: Percentage of door

COCONUT TEASZER
8117 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90046
Contact: Len Fagan (213) 654-4887
Type of Music: Upstairs-R&R originals, R&B/
Downstairs-8121 Club (acoustic sets).
Club Capacity: 285
Stage Capacity: 15
PA: Yes, with pro engineer
Lighting System: Yes
Plano: Upstairs, no/downstairs, yes
Audition: Call Len Fagan
Pay: Negotiable

COMEBACK INN 1633 West Washington Bl., Venice, CA 90291 Contact: Will Raabe or Jim Hovey (213) 396-

6469
Type of Music: Original acoustic material with emphasis on jazz & world music
Club Capacity: 100
Stage Capacity: Indoors 6, outdoors 10
PA: Yes

Lighting: Yes
Plano: Yes
Audition: Send cassette, LP or 1/2" video to above address; live audition Tuesdays 9 p.m.
Pay: Negotiable

**EM STATION** 

11700 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, CA Contact: Suzzette, (818) 769-2221 Type of Music: All new, original music. All styles.

Styles.
Club Capacity: 500
Stage Capacity: 12-15
PA: 4-way concert system with 24-channel board with independent monitor mix system, full efforts however. fects, houseman

#### MUSICIANS

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Lighting: Yes Plano: No Audition: Send tape, promo pack, SASE. Pay: Negotiable

LIGHTHOUSE CAFE
30 Pier Ave, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
Contact: Caroline (213) 540-2274
Type Of Music: Rock, reggae, R&B, blues, jazz.
Club Capacity: 200
Stage Capacity: 10
PA: Yes
Lighting: Yes
Plano: Yes
Audition: Call &/or mail promo package to:
Hennessey's Inc., 1845 S. Elena #300, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.
Pay: Negotiable.

Pay: Negotiable

THE MUSIC MACHINE 12220 Pico Blvd., W. Los Angeles, CA 90064 Contact: Milt Wilson & Deborah Randall, (213)

Contact: Milt Wilson & Deborah H 820-8785. Type of Music: All types Club Capacity: 400 Stage Capacity: 15 PA: Yes, w/separate monitor mix. Lighting: Yes Plano: No. Audition: Send demo on cassette.

ay: Negotiable

NATURAL FUDGE CAFE NATURAL FUDGE CAFE 5224 Fountain, Hollywood, CA 90029 Contact: John Roberts (818) 765-3219 Type of Music: All original/except punk & HM. Also known for successful showcasing. Also known for succellub Capacity: 60
Stage Capacity: 5
PA: Yes PA: Yes
Lighting: Yes
Plano: Yes
Audition: Send tape & bio or call John.
Pay: Negotiable

PAL OMINO

6907 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood, CA 91605 Contact: Bill (818) 764-4010 Type of Music: Original, country, reggae, no T40

Club Capacity: 450 Stage Capacity: 15 PA: Yes

Lighting: Yes Plano: Yes Audition: Call Bill at club or Mac Faulk at (619) 481-3030

Pay: Negotiable

ROSE TATOO 665 N. Robertson Blvd., W. Hollywood, CA 665 N. Robertson Blvd. , W. Hollywo 90069
Contact: Linda Gerard (213) 854-4455 Type of Music: Cabaret Club Capacity: 100 Stage Capacity: 4 PA: Yes Lighting: Yes Piano: Yamaha Grand

Audition: Audition on Sunday or Tuesday 5-8
Open Mic.
Pay: Negotiable

SAMMY'S FIRESIDE 2100 N. Glenoaks, Burbank, CA 91506 Contact: Stan Scott & Associates, (818) 398-

Type Of Music: 50's & 60's rock, C&W. Also comics, magicians & specialty acts. Club Capacity: 165 Stage Capacity: 5 PA: Yes

PA: 185 Lighting: Yes Piano: No Audition: Contact Stan Scott, (818) 798-7432, & send promo to Stan at 1830 Fiske, Pasadena, CA 91104.

SILVERADO SALOON
14530 Lanark St., Van Nuys, Ca 91402
Contact: Stan Scott. (818) 398-1294
Type Of Muslic: Hard rock & heavy metal.
Club Capacity: 200
Stage Capacity: 8
PA: Yes
Lighting: Yes

PA: Yes Lighting: Yes Piano: No

Audition: Send tape to above address. Pay: Negotiable.

SPEAK NO EVIL 5610 W. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028 Contact: Dayle or Billy, (213) 859-5800. Type Of Music: Best of alternative rock & roll. Club Capacity: 1000 Stage Capacity: 15 PA: Yes

PA; Yes Lighting: Yes Plano: No Audition: Send tape to: P.O. Box 101-161, Hollywood, Ca 90028. Pay: Negotiable

TROUBADOUR

9081 Santa Monica Blvd., L.A., CA 90069 Contact: Gina or Bobby (213) 276-1158, Tues.-

Type of Music: All types Club Capacity: 300 Stage Capacity: 8 PA: Yes, must bring your own mic, stands, & cords (low impedance).

cords (low impedance).
Lighting: Yes
Plano: No
Audition: Tape, bio, picture
Pay: Percentage of door & 50 percent of discount tickets on weekends.

THE WATERS CLUB
1331 S. Pacific Avenue, San Pedro, CA 90731
Contact: Joe Gallagher, (213) 547-4423.
Type of Musle: Rock & roll and all other types.
Club Cepacity: 1200
Stage Capacity: 35
P.A. Yes

Plano: No Lighting: Yes Audition: Call or send promo pack to On The Move Productions, c/o Ronald Nagby, P.O. Box 1251, Arcadia, CA 91006. Pay: Negotiable

8901 Sunset W. Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90069

Contact: Louie the Lip (213) 652-4202
Type of Music: All original, Heavy Metal, Pop, Funk.

Club Capacity: 400 Stage Capacity: 8-10
PA: Yes
Lighting: Yes
Piano: No

Audition: Call or mail tape/promo pkg. to above

Pay: Negotioable: Must pre-sell tickets.

#### **ORANGE COUNTY**

775 Laguna Cy. Rd., Laguna Beach, CA 92651 Contact: Max (714) 494-1432 Type of Music: New edge, reggae/SKA Club Capacity: 500 Stage Capacity: 18 PA: Yes Lighting: Yes

PA: Yes Lighting: Yes Plano: No Audition: Send tape/promo pkg. to above ad-

Pay: Negotiable

SAUSALITO SOUTH

3280 Sepulveda, Manhattan Beach, CA. 90266 Contact: Lois Thomburg, Thornburg, Witte, Inc.,

Contact: Lois Thomburg, Thornburg, Witte, Inc., (213) 545-6100
Type of Music: R&B, Contemporary and Pop Jazz and Blues.
Club Capacity: 100
Stage Capacity: 6
PA: Yes
Lighting: Yes
Plano: Yes - acoustic
Audition: Send tape and bio to Thornburg, Witte, Inc., 1334 Parkview #100, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266.
Pay: Negotiable

Pay: Negotiable

#### MISCELLANY

Miscellany ads are free to businesses offering part- or full-time employment or internships for music industry positons ONLY. Managers, agents, publishers, producers: Please call for display ad rates.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED full time w/ exp. for rusic entertainment co. (213) 393-5955.

TOP ENGINEER wanted w/own client base.

Exclusive Hollywood studio, profit sharing, growth opportunity. Resume to: KEW 29, Agusta Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93108.

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RECORD LABEL in Hollywood seeks intern for promotions dept. Knowledge of modern rock format helpful. Enthusiasm & responsibility a must. Growth potential. Call Barbie (213) 465-2711.

INTERN WANTED for long-established music publisher. Learn the biz & meet heavyweights. MMG, 12190 1/2 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, CA 91604

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MUSIC MARKETING FIRM is seeking highly energetic person for retail promotion. Full time, entry-level position for self-motivated individual wexcellent phone skills. John (213) 552-9002.

WANTED: Publicity director for top alternative label. Experienced only. Send resume, salary requirements to: Keith Dressel, Dr. Dream Records, 60 Plaza Sq., Orange, CA 92666.

LEARN THE MUSIC BUSINESSI Intern wanted for management/production co. Great opportunity to work into paid position. North O.C./La Habra area. Call Chris (213) 691-1919.

PRO AUDIO rentalsales co. seeks motivated individual for F/T position. Job requires good driving record, some recording/audio knowledge. Pay negotiable. Roger Sommers, (213) 469-4773.

GREATER ENTERTAINMENT productions looking for interns for the total entertainment business. Make money, daily commission. Contact Mr. Ron Cook, (213) 271-7955.

MAJOR LABEL seeks college level interns for immediate non-paying position in A&R dept. Responsibility & enthusiasm required, 10-20 hrs-wk. Contact Waddell (818) 777-4103.

INTERN NEEDED for traffic dept. at busy multi room studio. Flexible hrs. Call Dorothy @ (213) 653-3412.

RECORDING STUDIO seeks experienced office person. Position requires background in studio sales & booking, traffic & bookkeeping. Equal Op. emp. Leave message for Terry (213)

960-8886.

INTERN WANTED: Some pay. Must know recording studio procedures. Exp. in office, engineering or technical a must. Leave message for intern supervisor @ (213) 960-8886.

EXPERIENCED RECORDING & MIDI engineer wanted. Must be fast w/ Mac SE sound libraries & MIDI SMPTE. Please leave message for Gene @ (213) 960-8886.

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@ (213) 950-8886.
FASTFORWARD Magazine seeks aggressive,
self-starting individual to self advertising for L.A.'s
fastest growing music publication. Freelance
position/flexible hrs. Commision/advancement
opp. George (818) 953-9162.
INTERN WANTED by production/publishing co.
No experience necessary. Music background
desirable. Learn PR from ground up. Some pay.
Call Noah, (213) 391-5713.
INTERN WANTED by singer/producer. At least
20 hrs. per wk. Prefer female w/great phone
personality. Perfect for somone who needs demo.
Jarrett (213) 393-0506.
SMALL RECORD LABEL needs art director.

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SMALL RECORD LABEL needs art director.

Exp. necessary. Exciting opportunities w/ fastpaced, growing co. (213) 465-2711.

ESTABLISHED MANAGEMENT CO. seeks P/
Tintern to handle publicity & promotions. Opportunities for advancement & fun! (213) 271-1964.

MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT CO. seeks interns to
work in office dealings w/ signed nat! acts &
other clients. Computer skills a plus. (213) 5501991

ENIGMA RECORDS is looking for interns to work in the publicity dept. No pay to start, but a great way to gain experience. Call (213) 390-9969 x223.

9969 x223.

PUBLICTTY PERSON wanted by growing Holly-wood PR/Media firm. Must know rock, funk & rap-markets. P/T hrs.; growing opportunity, experi-ence working w/ PR/media necessary. (213)

## **PRO PLAYERS**

#### SESSION PLAYERS

ANDREW GORDON

ANDREW GORDON
Phone: (213) 379-1568
Instruments: Casio FZ1 16 bit sampler, Atari
1040 computer w/ SMPTE track & music scoring
software, Tascam 8-track 16 channel mixer,
Yamaha DX-7, Esonig ESO-1, Korg M-1.
Read Music: Yes
Styles: Pop, R&B, jazz, dance, new age.
Qualifications: Played piano from the age of 7.
Moved to L. A. from London nine years ago.
Toured Europe, USA and Asia. Co-production
credits w/Gary Wright, Peters & Guber. Released solo synthesizer album w/nationwide
airplay including KTWV, KKGO, KACE, KULH.
BMI published writer. Written music for cartoons
and backround music for General Hospital.
Scored music Scored music

Scored music for the feature film, If We Knew Then. Available for: Film scoring, commercials, producing, arranging, songwriting and casuals. Career counseling. Instruction in all levels areas of keyboard performance, rehearsing with

vocalists.

WILL RAY—COUNTRY GUITAR GOD & OMNIPOTENT PRODUCER
Phone: (818) 848-2576
Instruments: Electric & acoustic guitars, vocals Styles: All styles country including blue grass, swing, range rock, cow thrash, farm jazz, prairie metal, heavy hillbilly, modern & traditional country.

try.

Qualifications: Many yrs. country experience incl. TV & record dates on East & West coasts, plus tons of country sessions both as a musician & as a producer. Have 8-trk studio for great sounding demos. Can authentically simulate pedal steel for great country flavoring. Currently using 5 Fenders equipped wisting benders. Have access to the best country musicians in town for sessions & gigs.

Available for: Sessions, live work, demo & record production, songwriting, private guitar instruction, friendly, professional, affordable! Call me & let's discuss your project.

MIKE GREENE

MIKE GREENE
Phone: (213) 653-9208
Instruments: Yamaha DX711, Roland D50,
Super Jupiter, Prophet 5, Prophet 2002+ sampler. Korg DW8000, Poly 61M, E-mu SP-1200
sampling drum machine, TR 808 rap drum
maachine, Atan 1040ST computer w/Hybrid Arts SMPTE-track sequencer, Fostex 16-track and 3M 24 track studio, effects galore. Read Music: Affirmative. Styles: R&B, dance, rap, pop.



ductions for demos or masters. Killer grooves a specialty.

Qualifications: Vanessa Williams, Siedah Garret, Big Lady K, The Pink Fence, Glenn Medieros, Starlet, Michael Young, Ben Vereen, Robbie Neville, ABC-TV, Kids Are People Too, Hot Wheels, The Broadway, R. A. D.

Avallable for: Producing, playing, programming, and writing. Equipment rentals.

YALE BEEBEE

YALE BEEBEE
Phone: (213) 254-8573
Instruments: Kurzweil Midiboard; Korg M1R
Music Workstation; Emulator II+HD; Roland D550. MKS-80 Super Jupiter. MKS-20 Digital
Piano; Yamaha DX/TX7, TX816; Memorymoog
Plus; Roland MC-500 Sequencer; Processing
equipment: Macintosh Plus computer w/sequencing, notation, film scoring, voice libraries & editing capabilities ing capabilities.

Technical Skills: Keyboardist, musical director/ conductor, composer, producer, arranger, orch-estrator, MIDI sequencing, drum machine pro-

gramming, computer manuscripts. Styles: Commercial Rock, plus all contempo-rary and traditional idioms. Read Music: Yes

Read Music: Yes Vocal Range: Tenor Qualifications: B. M. and Graduate Studies at University of Miami, Eastman, & UCLA in The-ory/Composition. ASCAP/BMI Film Scoring Workshops. Extensive professional recording/ performing/programming/touring/video/conducting expenence. Tapes, resume, videos, references available. Available for: Any professional situation.

NICK SOUTH

NICK SOUTH
Phone: (213) 455-3004
Instruments: Alembic, long-scale fretted bass,
Roland GR-77B bass guitar synth w/fretless &
fretted neck, Rickenbacker fretless w/EMG pickups. Ampeg SVT amp w/8x10 cab.
Read Music: Yes

Read Music: Yes
Styles: All
Yocal Range: Mid-tenor backing vocals
Technical Skillis: Fretted, fretless & slap: specializing in imaginative & melodic approach
Qualifications: English musician, educated at
Goldsmith College, London. Int'I touring, recording, radio & TV work w/Alexis Korner, Gerry
Rafferty, Zoot Money, Jeff Beck, Murray Head,
Steve Marriott, Yoko Ono, Donovan, Robert
Palmer, Sniff 'n' The Tears, Time U. K. Good
image & stage presentation. Now living in L. A.
Available for: Pro situations; also give private
lessons. lessons.

**BRIAN KILGORE** 

Phone: (818) 709-1740
Instruments: Percussion—an endless variety Instruments: Percussion—an enoises variety of unique instruments & sounds, Latin, Brazilian, & other ethnic instruments. State-of-the-art electronic rack. Prophet 2002+ digital sample whether ibirary of sounds, octapad, Hill Multimix mixer, SDE3000 digital delay, SPX-90. Timpani, vibes & other mallet percussion instruments.

Sight Read Music: Yes

Technical Skills: Comprehensive understanding of Afro-Cuban, Brazilian, pop, jazz & orchestral percussion. Proficient & quick in the use of

trai percussion. Prolicient & quick in the use of electronic samples & sound effects.

Qualifications: Records: Teena Marie, Andre Cymone, Tease, Cock Robin, Pretry Poison, Shanise, Lace, Johnny Mathis, Krystal, Clare Fischer, Bill Watrous, Dave Becker Tribune. TV/ Film: Solid Gold, Our House, Glory Years, Death Wish IV, The Last Resort, Lady in White, Code Name Zebra, Coors Lite. Clinician for Yamaha Pro Audio. Available For: Records, TV, film, tours, demos,

videos & producing.

KIM EDMUNDSON

KIM EDMUNDSON
Phone: (818) 892-9745
Instruments: Linn 9000 widisc drive, sampling
& SMPTE. Great library of samples triggered by
acoustic drums, octopad & DW pedal. Rack w/
SPX90, DEP-5, 16 channel Hill multi-mix. DX
FB01, D-50, acoustic drums & percussion.
Read Music: Yes
Styles: All

Styles: All Vocals: Yes

Technical Skills: Acoustic & electric drummer & percussionist; writer & arranger; MIDI keyboard sequencer, MIDI drums & computer interface. Qualifications: Extensive recording & live ex-

perience.
Available for: Sessions, concerts, touring, clubs-pro situations only

STEVE ADAMS

STEVE ADAMS
Phone: (818) 597-9231
Instruments: Valley Arts and Fender Strats.
Full effects rack powered by stereo Mesa/Boogie.
Read Music: Chord charts only.
Styles: All forms of commercial Rock, R&B,
Blues, & Country.
Technical Skills: Creative guitar parts that will

tastefully add to your songs. Back-up vocals, composing/arranging.

Qualifications: Great sound, easy to work with. 16 years exper. in San Francisco Bay area and L. A. At home on stage and in the studio. Available for: Recording, touring, demos, &

COCO ROUSSEL

Phone: (213) 462-6565 Instruments: Sonor drums, Simmons, Linn drum, Octapad, Misc. percussion. Read Music: Yes.

Technical Skills: Sensitive player w/great dy-Vocal Range: Baritone.

Qualifications: Extensive recording & live ex-

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LARRY SEYMOUR

Phone: (818) 985-2315 Instruments: Tobias 5 & 6 string fretted & fretless basses. Custom rack w/all state of the art power,

EQ, effects, wiring, etc.
Read Music: Yes
Vocal Range: Tenor-baritone.

Styles: All
Technical Skills: Creative harmonic & rhythmic
approach wexcellent sound & feel. Highly proficient at slap, improvisation, parts writing, sight

reading, grooving, etc.

Qualifications: Toured &/or recorded w/Rod
Stewart, Tom Jones, Marisella, Martin Chambers, The Committee UK, Jingles for Sunkist, Ders, The Committee UX, Jingles 10 Sulhist, Peps, etc. Recorded wproducers Trevor Horn, Bill Dresher, Eddie King, etc. MTV, Taxi, various albums, demos, music clinics, endorsments, teaching, clubs, casuals, etc.

Available For: Sessions, touring, private instantians

**CARLOS HATEM** 

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

Roland, LP, Atari.

Read Music: Yes.

Styles: Pop, rock, funk, latin, swing.

Qualifications: Original music projects in the pop & dance field. National & international touring. Television performance credits. Soundtrack percussion. Music & video production. Languages: English & Spanish. Highlights: "The Grammy's Around The World", Entertainment Tonight, MTV, Artist Of The Year award winner on ABC Television series Bravisimo.

Available For: Original music. live perform-

Available For: Original music, live performance, video, theater, soundtracks, commercial jingles. For specifics, please call (213) 874-5823.

MERRY STEWART

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Phone: (213) 474-0758
Instruments: Clavitar, Gleeman Pentaphonic,
Roland D 50, S 50 sampler, Korg M1, Oberheim
OBX & OB8, Jupiter 6, Korg MS 20, Arp Oddesseys, 2 drum machines, Atari w/Hybrid Arts
Smpte Track, 1° 16 track availability, assorted
outboard gear 8 pedal boards. Full concert rig
includes 16-track Hill mixer & power amp, TOA
380 E speakers, & 2 Marshall tube 100 watt half
stacks.

stacks. Vocal Range: 3 octaves.

Styles: All, esp. modern rock, alternative dance,

psychedelic. Technical

Skills: Multi-keyboardist, lead & background vocalist, lead quitarist, high-energy

background vocalist, lead guinarist, nigh-neingy performer, published songwrifer, arranger, pro-ducer, programmer, analogue specialist. Qualifications: 10 years classical piano w/Royal Conservatory of Canada. International touring/ recording w/Nina Hagen, Etta James, & Zephyr. Soundtrack credits include Cheech & Chong's "Still Smokin" & Warren Miller's "White Winter Heast". Curcelly trots modern rock power tio. Heat". Currently fronts modern rock power trio, "SFR"

Available For: PAID recording & concert work, song production, soundtracks, & videos.

JOHN BRAINARD

JOHN BRAINARD
Phone: (818) 783-6399
Instruments: Korg-M1, DX-7, Roland-D-550,
ESQ-1, MKS-20 digital piano, Oberheim-DPX-1
digital sample-player w/complete orchestrasound library. Roland S-10 sampler, Alesis drum
machine, Macintosh computer w/performer soft-

ware.
Read Music: Yes.
Styles: Pop. R&B, tunk, jazz, classical, country.
Tech Skills: Multi track-sequencing, arranging, orchestration, songwriting, musical director, lead sheets, accompaning vocalists, background vocals (high voice).

vocals (high voice).

Qualifications: Have performed and/orrecorded wt/: Alex Acuna, Gerald Albright, Debbie Allen, Carl Anderson, Michael Bolton, Randy Crawford, Disneyland, Sam Harris, Linda Hopkins, Mendy Lee, Gloria Loring, Tony Orlando, Jeffery Osborne, Freda Payne, Greg Phillinganes, Gary Puckett, Michael Ruff, Brenda Russell, Marilyn Scott, Stevie Wonder. TV & film: Who's The Boss, The Facts Of Life, High Mountain Rangers, Jesse Hawkes, Glory Days, The Gong Show, Warner Bros., Motown, Embassy TV, Norman Lear Productions, M. A. D. D., Hard Ticket To Hawaii.

Hawaii.
Avallable For: Studio & live gigs.

NED SELFE
Phone: (415) 641-6207
Instruments: Sierra S-12 Universal, ZB Custom
D-10 strp pedal steel guitars, ZB Custom double
10 string pedal steel, IVL Steelrider MIDI converter, Mirage sampler, DX-7, dobro, lap steel, acoustic & electric guitar (rhythm, lead, slide).
Read Music: Charts.

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

Ones in doubte. For a country anymore. Vocals: Lead & back-up. Technical Skills: Writing, arranging, great ear, very quick study, MIDI sequencing & demo studies.

dio.

Qualifications: BAMMIE award nominated player & songwriter, over 15 yrs. extensive studio & stage experience, numerous album, comercial, film & demo credits with Bay Area artists, bands, producers, including Anita Pointer, Preston Glass, Bonnie Hayes, Robin & The Rocks, etc. Excellent image & stage presence. Demo tape & resume available on request.

Available For: Studio & stage.

VALLEY RHYTHM METHOD

VALLEY RHYTHM METHOD
Phone: (818) 980-2832 /(818) 449-5536
Instruments: Craig Stull: Guitar, vocals. Danny
Pelfrey: Sax, vocals, guitar. Rob Hayes: Keys,
vocals, multi-instr. Doug Brandon: Keys. Scottie
Haskell: Vocals, percussion, Mick Mahan: Bass,
vocals. Burleigh Drummond: Drums, percus-

Read Music: Yes

Head Music: res. Technical Skills: Complete rhythm section w/ excellent backing vocals. On the spot arrange-ments, charts, etc. Great gear. Extremely versa-

ments, charts, etc. Great gear. Extremely versatile, hardworking, & reliable.

Qualifications: Members credits include Diana Ross, Prince, Paul Simon, Barry Manilow, Luther Vandross, Smokey Robinson, Ambrosia, Robbie Nevil, Frank Zappa, Bobby Caldwell, Jean Luc Ponty, Neil Diamond, Carpenters, Carole Klng, James Brown, Aretha Franklin, George Duke, Pat Benatar. TV & film works include: Big, The Abyss, Lean On Me, Who's The Boss, Family Ties, Quantum Leap, Santa Barbara, Sister Kate.

Avallable For: Recording sessions & live gigs.

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THE RHYTHM SOURCE

Phone: Greg Wrona: (213) 692-9642/ Bob Thompson: (213) 822-7720. Instruments: Acoustic & electric drums, percussion. Bass & bass synthesizer. Electric & acoustic 6 & 12 string guitars, blues harp. All professional equipment. Read Music: Yes Vocale: Ves

Vocals: Yes

Styles: All with energy & commitment. Specialize in rock & R&B.

Technical Skills: Triothat works together, works

hard, & works with you. Reliable, fast, musical, creative and easy to work with.

Qualifications: Extensive live & studio experi-

continuations: Extensive a studio experience. Collectively or seperately played with Phoebe Snow, Rosie Flores, The Chambers Brothers, many others, anyone who calls. Tape & photos available.

Available For: Stage, sessions, showcases,

demos & casuals.

DICK CUNICO

Phone: (818) 841-5879
Instruments: Yamaha custom tour series drum kit, Rogers drum kit, Simmons SDS-9 electronic drum kit (includes entire sound system for monitoring in live situation), Roland TH505, Korg DDD-1, Yamaha DX-7 & 16 rtk recording studio w/ sound room & outboard gear. Read Music: Yes

Styles: All

Vocal Range: (Bari-ten) 3 octaves lead & back-

up.
Technical Skills: Acoustic & electronic drums & perc., drum programming, copying, arranging, producing, engineering, songwriting, film scoring & private drum instruction.

Qualifications: 25 yrs. pro playing at clubs

ing & private drum instruction.

Qualifications: 25 yrs. pro playing at clubs, concerts shows, musicals, TV, radio & recording. Music education at Western State College Colo., Colorado Mtn. College, Dick Groves School Of Music, L.A. Valley College & L.A. Jazz Workshop. Performances w/ Andrew Gorden Grp. Aurora Borealis, Ceasar García Grp. featuring Luis Conte, New Age Grp Chance, Telluride Jazz Festival ect. Availble For: Recording, concerts, videos, tour-

ing, clubs, casuals & production.

HONNIE HITOADS
Phone: (714) 949-3761
Instruments: Electric & acoustic guitars. Hamer,
Jackson, Ibanez, Fender, Yamaha, Kramer.
Rackmount this & that. Tubes, Whammies &

cabinets.
Styles: Rock, jazz, R&B, country, bluegrass, crunchola. Vocals: Yes

Technical Skills: Producer, engineer, writer, arranger, philanthropist.

Qualifications: Hamer endorsement. Able to

Gripping, spell-binding solos.

Avallable For: Signed bands or session work.

BOBBYCARLOS

BOBBYCARLOS
Phone: (213) 452-2668
Instruments: Guitar & lap steel, vintage Fender,
Gibson, Guild, Martin Guitars, Mutant & Industrial Guitars, Rickenbacher electric & Oahu
acoustic lap steels. Vintage Fender, Marshall,
Vox amps & cabinets. Rack stuff w/ A.C.T. for
direct recording.

direct recording.
Read Muslc: Yes
Styles: Beck, Carlton, Cooder.
Technical Skills: Tone! Vibrato! Firm grasp of Enalish!

Qualifications: Never even PARKED near G.I.T. Available For: Anything interesting.

STEVE BLOM

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Read MusIc: Yes
Styles: R&B, jazz, fusion, rock
Technical Skills: Great look, sound & stage
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Greene, Henry Robinette, The Faunt School &
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Styles: R&B, top 40, jazz, country, reggae, rock,

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Technical Skills: Guitarist, keyboardist, key tech, producer, songwriter, drum programmer,

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Technical Skills: Instant vocal improvisation & arrangements; songwriting; lead & background vocals; jingles, voiceovers & soundtracks; can provide additional singer(s). Fun/fast/clam-free. Together 6 yrs. Instruments: Synths, percussion Qualifications: Shared studio &/or stage with: Aretha Franklin, Michael Pinera (Blues Image), Lester Abrams (co-author "Minute By Minute"), Pay Charles, Carl Lewis, Blinding Tears, Jack Mack & the Heart Attack, Mary Wilson (Supremes), Ken Lewis (Steve Miller Band), Cornelius Bumpus (Doobie Brothers), Dick Dale & the Deltones, numerous club bands. References/demos.

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Styles: All

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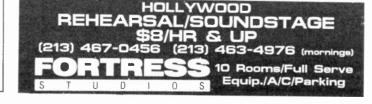


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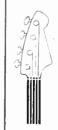
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