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a Cafe Largo will be the site of a special benefit concert for Amnesty International on Sunday, June 30th, in honor of the human rights organization's 30th anniversary. The concert will feature acoustic-based music, with former Chameleon Records' act Lowen & Navarro headlining the event. Also featured on the bill is Gaelabout, a group that combines pop melodies with Celtic-influenced chamber orchestra arrangements. Brett W. Perkins & Friends will open the show. The evening is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m., with a presentation by Magdaleno M. Rose-Avila, Western Regional Director of Amnesty International. Cafe Largo, located at 432 N Fairfax, is a dining and music club. All ages welcome. Admission will be \$8.00 at the door. Reservations are recommended and available by calling (213) 852-1073

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

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

Re-Caps

☐ "Lollapalooza." an all-day arts/entertainment/information festival, will present one of the most impressive alternative music lineups on any stage. Guests include Jane's Addiction, Siouxsie and the Banshees, Living Colour, Nine Inch Nails, Ice-T and the Butthole Surfers. The festival, starting in Phoenix, Arizona, on July 19th, is scheduled to hit 20 North American cities between July 19th-August 22. In addition to exotic food tents and tie-die exhibits, each venue will have tents set up with general information, organizations and environmental information. Government and human rights booths will make available pamphlets and figures to illustrate to people how their tax money is being spent. Look for local dates in the newspaper.

☐ Former Associate Publisher of Billboard magazine Thomas Noonan, will serve as instructor for a UCLA extension course, "First Steps: Entry-Level Opportunities In The Music Industry." The program includes a practical guide to applying for a job in music, how to prepare your resume, and a survey of entry-level positions in record companies, music publishing companies, artist management firms, concert promotion companies, make-up and photography studios, merchandishing, touring, studios, publicity and promotion companies. Mr. Noonan will also discuss the keys to a successful career in music, making a realistic self analysis of what it takes. This course meets Thursday nights, 7-10 p.m., August 1- September 12, at UCLA. Fee is \$175 and students can earn two units of credit in Music. For more information, call UCLA Extension at (213) 825-

Ned Shankman will be teaching a UCLA Extension course for persons who want to manage the careers of musicians: "Personal Management In The Music Industry: Specialties And Styles Of Approach." In this course, top managers known for their expertise in handling the careers of artists in rock, country, jazz, rap and new age, discuss techniques for developing and marketing these artists that reach audiences in the U.S. and abroad. Among the issues they will discuss are how to sustain stardom once the hits stop coming and music trends change; business planning for artists who tour constantly, with or without hit records, or tour rarely but record hit after hit and perform on radio, television and video; building crossover talent to perform in motion pictures and television; and taking advantage of underground marketing that can still produce a superstar. The class meets Tuesday nights, 7-10 p.m., July 2-August 6, at UCLA. Fee is \$175 and the course qualifies for two units of credit in music. For more information, call UCLA Extension at (213) 825-9064.

→ Grammy Award winners Lionel Richie and Michael Masser, as well as ASCAP, BMI, National Academy of Songwriters, Society of Composers and Lyricists and the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, are sponsoring scholarships for UCLA Extension's certificate programs in music and film scoring. The newest scholarship is named for Michael Masser, who has written several Number One hit songs and produced music for such artists as Diana Ross, Whitney Houston, Barbra Streisand, Roberta Flack and Dionne Warwick. Mr. Masser has established an annual fund to give partial support to qualified individuals in their study of songwriting and music composition. Awards will be granted quarterly on the basis of talent and financial need. Applications are now available. Lionel Richie has established a scholarship award for the certificate program in songwriting, a career training sequence that is presented in cooperation with the NAS and the Society of Composers and Lyricists. The award covers the candidate, free and full tuition for all courses in the program, and membership fee in NAS. One recipient is selected each year. Applications are now being accepted through December 1. For more information on scholarships, free catalogs or to submit applications, contact Performing Arts Program, UCLA Extension, 10995 Le Conte Ave., Room 437, L.A., Ca. 90024, or call (213) 825-9064. 90024, or call (213) 825-9064.

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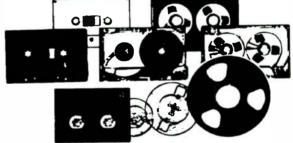
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RUSK STUDIOS

By Maxine Hillary J.

If you're driving north on La Brea, just about the time you're gonna hit Hollywood Boulevard, you might notice on your left, a rather unobtrusive building with a red and blue logo on the front proclaiming Rusk Studios. It's been there for three decades-plus, changed names more than three times, and has been the studio of choice for such recording artists as Donna Summer and Billy Idol. Since 1986, it's been the pet project of owner/producer Elton Ahi

Originally a disco DJ, Ahi often found himself the paid consultant for dance artists wanting to obtain the perfect club mix for their LPs. Recalls Ahi, "I was taken in the studio to give hints of how records should sound in clubs, groups like Shalamar and Tavares. That's how my studio work started...after a few years I won a Billboard award for studio mixing. Ahi decided to go into producing



Studio owners Elton Ahi & Kaiko sport their new Neve V Series console

while still continuing to work in the clubs. In 1986, realizing that he needed a recording studio of his own, he bought the then-one-room facility, remodeled it, updated the equipment and added another room. Rusk attracted Luther Vandross, Laura Brannigan, John Cougar Mellencamp, Barry Manilow, Barbra Streisand and the Village People, as well as the aforementioned Donna Summer and Billy Idol, who cut his

first solo album there.

While certain types of musicians seek certain producers to shepherd their albums and certain producers seek certain studios to work at, according to Ahi, Rusk is a studio that can handle any kind of music. "A good studio is a good studio," he claims. "If a room has a good tone, you can use it for anything. A good room is a flat room; that means your ear would be the judge of what you're putting down on tape. It could be used for rock, R&B, it could be used for movie soundtracks...that's what makes a good room." Ahi refers fondly to Rusks original room, which features a monitoring system that brings a truer sound to the ear-a quality imperative to a good room and not easily achieved in a home studio.

Recently, Rusk has gained a considerable amount of business from the motion picture industry via projects like Kindergarten Cop, Ghostbusters II, Feds and Come See The Paradise. Rap, R&B and most recently Latin groups are among the newest clients. "We did the Latin Billboard Album of the Year last year," Ahi says proudly. "It sold 1,400,000 copies and we're getting a platinum award for it. We do a lot of Latin projects, as well as ones from the Middle East and Asia." For that reason, as well as staffing a Spanish-speaking engineer, Rusk employs an engineer fluent in Chinese.

Rusk does business 24-hours a day and draws an eclectic mix of recording artists. Sometimes they're booked solid for months in advance: other times emergency sessions dictate no notice at all. Ahi elaborates, "We could get a Middle Eastern singer, then half an hour later we have a really great rock band or a scary movie date. It depends on the season. During the summer, all the television shows are on hiatus, so we mostly do records. Sometimes we get booked two or three

months in advance, sometimes there's only three or four days no-

Rusk is a fairly no-frills studio. While there are two lounges (and a third one being built) this recording studio would rather devote its space to recording facilities than a hot tub or a kitchen. Film and commercial work are "in and out" projects. While Ahi makes it a point to find suitable accommodations for bands that plan to spend a few weeks in the studio, he cautions that Rusk is not set up for the recording artist who needs months and months of studio time.

It's not that the equipment couldn't handle it, though. "You constantly have to update your equipment," Ahi advises. "Technology made a big difference and it's getting better and more simple—a lot lighter, a lot easier to operate. Computers made such a significant difference. That's what you have to keep updating every one to three months.

But they keep the old stuff sometimes, too. "Some equipment is re-

ally popular," says Ahi. "The most expensive microphones right now are the old antique ones. There's synthesizers you couldn't even mention four or five years ago, but they're popular now. Outboard gear that nobody would touch four years ago, is more popular now than the new stuff. Things like that happen-shifts in the industry. We just got a new board. We change boards every two years and tape machines every three vears.

Rusk is a place where changes take place on a fairly frequent basis. From a one-room studio to a remodeled two-room studio to its current status: a soon-to-be three-room studio and post-production house. While Ahi sits in the original room, the smell of fresh paint reminds Ahi of his current plans for the facility. "The reason I purchased Rusk was because my production work was becoming more popular and I was producing more and more artists! Then the studio became popular. The remodelled room became so popular that ! didn't have to do my own stuff, so I opened the second room and now we have to open a third. But the third room will be geared toward post-production and video for film and TV and things like thatshort film and documentary.

Ahi smiles as he reveals the news of the arrival of another rock band, Waste Land, the remaining members of the now-defunct Gorky Park and Autograph. Later on a group of Argentine rockers is expected. One can never tell what's next at Rusk. This room is a legendary room. It's changed names four times. It's been at this location since the late Forties people like Sam Cooke and the Doors recorded here. There's a certain kind of soul here." He folds his arms and concludes: "There are spirits in these rooms, that's why we get such a good sound.

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Jackson, Edmonds, EMI Music Win Top Honors At BMI Awards

By Sue Gold

BEVERLY HILLS-Superstar Janet Jackson and Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, one half of producing team L.A. and Babyface, were named Songwriters of the Year at the BMI Pop Awards on May 21. 1991. Jackson and Edmonds collected four citations each, Jackson for the songs "Alright," "Come Back To Me," "Escapade" and "Rhythm Nation," and Edmonds for "It's No Crime" and "Whip Appeal," from his solo LP, Tender Lover, and for "Ready Or Not," recorded by After 7, and "Rock Wit'cha," recorded by Bobby Brown.

Other top winners included Michael Bolton and eo-writer Doug James, who nabbed Song of the Year honors for "How Am I Supposed To Live Without You," and EMI Music Publishing, which was named Publisher of the Year, having garnered the same honor at the ASCAP Pop Awards on May 15th. Held at the Regent Bevery Wilshire Hotel, more than 700 people attended the awards show which honored the writers and publishers of BMI's most performed songs of the



Pictured at BMI's Pop Awards (L-R): BMI's Rick Riccobono, EMI Music's Martin Bandier, Michael Bolton, Doug James, Janet Jackson, Kenneth "Babyface" Edinonds and BMI President Frances Preston.

past year.

Multiple winners included BMI's 1989 Songwriter of the Year, Gloria Estefan, for "Don't Wanna Lose You," "Cuts Both Ways" and "Here We Are," and Per Gessle (Roxette) for "Dangerous," "It Must Have Been Love" and "Listen To Your Heart."

Winning two citations each were Billy Joel, the B-52's, Daryl Simmons, John Waite. Roy Orbison, Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil, Chynna Phillips and Carnie Wilson and Michael Bolton. "Stand By Me" received its sixth Pop Award, having just passed the four-million performance mark. "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" received its fifth Pop Award and has also passed the four-million performance mark.

Songs receiving their third citation were "A Groovy Kind Of Love," "If You Don't Know Me By Now," "Oh Girl" and "Wind Beneath My Wings." "Oh Pretty Woman" received its second citation. "Love Shack," written by the

B-52's, was honored as the most performed song on U.S. college radio, the first such BMI award.

In addition to EMI Music Publishing, which garnered fifteen citations, and runner-up Warner Music Group, which won eleven, other multiple publishing winners included ATV Music; Acuff-Rose Music, Inc.; Black Ice Publishing: Braintree Music: Epic/Solar Songs. Inc.: Foreign Imported Productions and Publishing, Inc.; Get Out Songs; Green Skirt Music, Inc.; Irving Music, Inc.; Island Music, Inc.; Joelsongs; Kear Music; Man-Woman Together, Now! Inc.; Music Corporation of America, Inc.; Smooshie Music; Sony Songs, Inc.; Stone Agate Music/Stone Diamond Music Corporation; and Wild Crusade Music.

NARAS Creates New Grammy Categories

By S.E. Silverman

BURBANK—Three new Grammy Award categories have been created by the Trustees of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS). The new categories are World Music Album, Best Traditional Pop Vocal Performance and Best Rock Song.

Holding their annual Trustees meeting in Hawaii last month, the Trustees also voted to consolidate three jazz vocal categories (Male, Female and Group) into one category entitled Best Jazz Vocal Performance. Several specialized fields were also designated as album-only categories—Latin, New Age, Folk, Blues, Reggae, Polka, Bluegrass, Children's, Comedy, Spoken Word and Engineering/Non-Classical. The total number of awards is now 80, an all-time Grammy Awards high.

Other business at the meeting included voting for Lifetime Achievement Awards and Trustees Awards, both of which will be announced at a later date. Eligibility for Grammy Hall of Fame Awards was also broadened to include all recordings released prior to the last 25 years. Previously, this category was limited to recordings released prior to 1958, when the first Grammys were held.

L.L. COOL J KNOCKS OUT PLATINUM



Columbia rap artist L.L. Cool J recently received a platinum award for his latest LP, Mama Said Knock You Out, and a gold record award for the single "Around The Way Girl." He was also presented with a special plaque commemorating Village Voice's citing of the LP as one of the year's ten best. Pictured (L-R, front row): Columbia Senior VP of Promotion Burt Baumgartner, Product Manager Angela Thomas, Def Jam/RAL Chairman Russell Simmons, Columbia President Don Ienner, L.L. Cool J and Sony Music Group President Tommy Mottola, (L-R, back row) Promotion VP Bob Garland (hidden), Rush Management CEO Lyor Cohen, L.L. Cool J manager Brian Latture and R&B Promotion VP Eddie Pugh.

SIGNINGS & ASSIGNMENTS

Rapper Young M.C. Resolves Legal Woes By Sue Gold

Los Angeles-Rap artist Young M.C. (Marvin Young), known for the hit "Bust A Move" and for cowriting the Tone Loc hits "Wild Thing" and "Funky Cold Medina, has signed an exclusive recording contract with Capitol Records. The long-term, worldwide contract, signed on May 24, 1991, ends months of legal fighting and amicably resolves all disputes between Capitol Records and Young M.C.'s former label, Delicious Vinyl.

Delicious Vinyl had obtained a preliminary injunction restraining Young M.C. from recording for any other company until 1994 (Music Connection issue #6), claiming that the rapper signed his recording agreement with Capitol Records while still under contract to Delicious Vinyl.



Bud O'Shea

Capitol Records has announced the appointment of Bud O'Shea to the post of Senior Vice President, Catalog and Video Planning. O'Shea will coordinate the planning and marketing of catalog and video material from Capitol-EMI Music's group of

In more Capitol news, Sean Fernald has been appointed Director, National Video Promotion. Fernald will shepherd all promotion, distribution, tracking and special marketing of Capitol music videos

Newly reactivated label Capricorn Records has announced the appointment of Jeff Cook to the post of Vice President, Promotion and Marketing. Cook joins the Capricorn staff following a seven-year stint with Elektra Records.



acquisition of the product lines of Audio/ Digital Inc., a Eugene, Oregon-based com-

pany which designs, manufactures and

and Pro Audio arenas. In addition to the incorporation of the ADI product lines, JBL

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merly of Champion Entertainment, have announced the formation of Horizon Enter-

tainment Management Group. The new company will represent Mariah Carey and

Daryl Hall and John Oates and will co-handle

John Cougar Mellencamp through a co-

management agreement reached with Harry

Sandler of Artists Services Corporation.

Randy Hoffman and Brian Doyle, for-

of the JBL Professional Systems Group.

Lori Froeling MCA Music Entertainment Group has announced the promotions of Lori Froeling, Neil Nagano and Tony Tolbert to the post of Director, Business & Legal Affairs. All three were previously Associate Directors.

Elm Management has announced the signing of songwriter-performer Jake Andrews. Andrews will be represented by Elm Management President Elizabeth



Jan Rhees

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS) has announced two new appointments: Jan Rhees becomes Director, Project Development; and Diane Theriot becomes East Coast Director of Operations.

WEA has announced the appointment of Charles Lesko to the position of Midwest Regional Credit Manager. Prior to his WEA appointment, Lesko held credit management positions with Magnavox, MCA Records and Leadworks.

Peermusic has appointed Margaret Johnson to the post of Controller, U.S. Operations. Formerly with Famous Music, Johnson will perform her duties out of the company's New York headquarters.

JBL Professional has announced the



Rhino Records has announced the promotion of Garson Foos to the position of Vice President of Product Management. Among the advertising campaigns that Foos has shepherded are the "Have A Nice Day" hits of the Seventies reissue series and the "Rescue Kit" promoting the Roulette Records

reissue series.

WHISPERS QUIETLY GO GOLD



Veteran R&B recording act the Whispers recently received gold plaques for their hit Capitol album, More Of The Night. Pictured (L-R, front row): Whisper Scotty Scott, Capitol President Hale Milgrim and Whisper Walter Scott, (back row) Whispers Nicholas Caldwell and Leaveil Degree and Senior VP/GM, Capitol Black Music Division, Step Johnson.

Brazilian Composer Jobim Inducted Into Songwriters' Hall Of Fame

By S. E. Silverman

New York-Noted Brazilian songwriter Antonio Carlos Jobim was inducted into the Songwriters' Hall of Fame on May 29 at the New York Hilton in Rockefeller Center.

Jobim, who has written more than 300 songs and is known for introducing the bossa nova to American audiences in the Sixties, has had more than 50 international hits, including the classic "The Girl From Ipanema" (which has been performed more than three million times), "Desafinado," "One Note Samba," "How Insensitive," "Medi-tation," "Wave" and "Quiet Nights Of Quiet Stars" (all of which have been performed more than one million times on radio and television).

Among the artists that have popularized this composer's works are Tony Bennett, Bobby Short, Dave Brubeck, Herbie Mann, Dizzy Gillespie and Frank Sinatra. In fact, Jobim won a Grammy in 1967 for the album he recorded with Sinatra, Francis Albert Sinatra And Antonio Carlos Johim.

MCA Music Publishing President Leeds Levy said, "MCA Music Publishing is honored to represent the works of this remarkable talent. Jobim's genius has long been recognized by the public. Now, with his induction into the Songwriters' Hall of Fame, Jobim receives the ultimate accolade: the acknowledgement of his peers."

A&R REPORT —KENNY KERNER



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Dialogue

Private Focus: "There is no one genre of music or one focus of music that we're specifically looking for. We're basically looking for exceptional individuals. We're a full-fledged record company with about fourteen artists. We've got Ringo Starr, Jen-nifer Warnes, Taj Mahal, Yanni, Andy Summers, Patrick O' Hearn, Ravi Shankar, Tangerine Dream...it's just a very eclectic mix. We look for the qualities that individuals have that supercedes any genre.

Locally: "I'm out at the clubs all the time. My assessment of the local scene is that there is just as rich a tapestry being woven here as anywhere else in the world. There are artists of every caliber, every design and every ilk. Being an A&R person is like being part archiologist, part private investigator-you've gotta go out and find stuff. In fact, there's a benefit to being in Los Angeles, in that it's a media center and it therefore attracts people from all over the state and all over the country. I think there are a lot of really good things happening locally."

Trends: "I think that finally people are getting the idea that songs are important. It's finally dawning on them. To really break through, you've got to keep radio in one part of your brain, retail in one part of your brain

and image in another part. But what it comes down to is that the song is the lifeblood of the industry. You can come out and be this massive metal band, but without the great songs driving that vehicle, you're gonna have a tough time.

Yanni: "Yanni is now a major success story, and I think a lot of it has to do with persistence. He is appealing to an older demographic in an area of music that has been ignored for a long time. He put his nose to the grindstone; he kept composing, he kept performing...all the things you need to do before you break, he did. He was always true to himself and to his music and the people believed him. For years people have always thought of new age as music for the background, but Yanni moved it to the forefront of people's lives.

Ringo: "We are making a very believable record with Ringo. We started with Van Dyke Parks, then came Jeff Lynne and Don Was, and finally Phil Ramone and Peter Asher—not a bad lineup of producers. He's at a level where we received inquiries and songs from everywhere. Everybody loves Ringo; he's the ultimate underdog. Everyone wants to see him succeed. And he's the greatest drummer, too. Right now, it appears that the record will be released at the beginning of next

Signable Talent: "For me, there's a very long mental list of ingredients an act should have to be signed. The bottom line, of course, is the song. You have to have great songs. At the same time, charisma and image are of major importance. Also, it's how that person conveys himself; how does he come across to others. It's more about how you feel when you listen to the music, rather than the actual part that is being played. Hook for those individuals that exude sparks. Everyone is at a different level of development. When someone comes in who is very accomplished and very developed and knows where he's going—someone who feels that if he weren't creating he'd perish-those are the kinds of

people I want. People who live and breathe it as much as I do. Because I need just as much inspiration as I give to the people I sign."

Peaks & Valleys: "The A&R gig is very much filled with peaks & valleys. I think a lot of it is based on how personally settled you are. I always listen to my inner voice, to my heart when I believe in something. You always run into people with whom you don't see eye to eye and then you begin to realize what a subjective business we work in. As an A&R person you know that you can't sign everything; you have to make your choices. Getting through and making things happen and creating is where I get my charge. Sometimes you have to be patient and other times you have to push."

Personal Attraction: "I appreciate the comraderie that goes into a band, but personally, I've always been atracted to the solo performer, the individual. When I go see a band, if there's that one guy who stands out, that charismatic fool, I'll be attracted to him. It's the motivator, the person that makes it all tick. The band scene is okay-sometimes there's safety in numbers. But at this company, we have a tendency to look for the less complex situation."

The Mindset: "I think we are a record company true to the definition of what a record company is supposed to be. We generate music and provide a lab for creativity. We want people to come in and make the music of their lives. We want to make history, not just live it. We're not just pushing product, we're pushing lives.



Members of Impact Records' Rythm (sic) Syndicate mingle and pose with label staffers upon the release of the group's debut album. Pictured above are (L-R, back row) Steve Barri, Impact A&R; Kevin Cloud, Rythm Syndicate; A.D. Washington, Senior VP Promotion, Black Music, MCA; Ernie Singleton, President, Black Division, MCA; Jeff Sydney, President, Impact Records; (front row) John Nevin, Rob Mingrino, Evan Rogers, Rythm Syndicate; Lisa Jones, Left Bank Management; and Carl Sturken of Rythm Syndicate.

A&R REPORT—KENNY KERNER



Having recently completed video footage for "Love You To Death" and "The Cage," both of which were filmed at the band's Florentine Gardens show, Hollywood Records rock band WWIII took time out to pose with their A&R maven, Steve Jones. Pictured above are (L-R) bassist Jimmy Bain, vocalist Mandy Lion, Jones, drummer Vinnie Appice and guitarist Tracy G.

Advice: "You're only as good as the stuff you bring in. You've got to have something for somebody. I always tell artists to listen to the team-their manager, their publisher, their label. But when you get to the music, it's just you and your notes. You've got to treat your music as if it were your second skin. The fact is that when you're playing on stage, the audience is there but you've got to please yourself first. The audience is there to be manipulated. You've got the power and for those forty-five minutes, the rest of the world be damned!"

Grapevine

Brent Muscat of Faster Pussycat fame has just completed producing a demo tape for local rock band Blackboard Jungle. If you're interested in obtaining a copy, call (213) 659-6386.

The new Killer Mockingbird demo is awesome. "Can't Get No Worse," "New Thing Comin" and "Welcome To America" are strong enough as songs and in attitude to land this local band a record deal.

Local band Rings Of Saturn is currently looking for a new bass player. Qualified bassists should call (213) 466-3429.

Steven Bellamy is looking for a new manager to handle his act, Steven Bellamy & the Chronicles. Interested managers should call (213) 824-7180.

Giant Records act Bangalore Choir is scheduled to release their debut album this fall. The band recorded the Jon Bon Jovi/Aldo Nova tune "Dance Of The Dead," which they re-titled "Do The Dance." The disc was produced by Max Norman and remixed by James "Jimbo" Barton of Queensryche fame. The band will be playing a select number of local dates upon the album's release

Chart Activity

New product from Doobie Brothers, Procol Harum, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Moody Blues, Black Sabbath, Yes, Tom Jones, Queen. What year is this, anyway?
Neverland's "Drinkin' Again" will

be featured in Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, but the real hit off the Neverland album is "Cry All Night."

"Learning To Fly" is the first single from the forthcoming Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers LP Into The Great Wide Open.

Atlantic has just released "Miss You In A Heartbeat" from the Law's debut album. Though they're on the right track, our ears tell us that the two singles are "Nature Of The Beast" and "Come Save Me (Julianne)." Someone should really take another listen to this album.

Duran Duran will begin recording its eighth studio album entitled Four On The Floor for a late 1991 release. The band will be recording as a quartet (drummer Sterling Campbell has departed) in the living room of guitarist Warren Cuccurullo.

On The Move

A&M Records in New York has named Susan Henderson VP/East Coast A&R

Claudia Mize has been named Manager/A&R Administration for PolyGram/Nashville.

Clark Kent has been named A&R Rep for EastWest Records America and will be based at the label's New York offices.

Los Angeles band Mary's Danish signed on with Morgan Creek Records and is readying their debut, Circa, for a late summer release.

Hightone Records has announced the signing of singer/ songwriter/guitarist Dave Alvin and will release his debut for the label in late August.



In Command Contact: Jeff Benice (714) 752-7535 Purpose of Submission: Seeking label deal

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The package presented by In Command was indeed professional: A five-song demo with a precise, computer-generated press kit. With things looking so neat and trim, you have to want to hear their music, right? Well this is the kind of metal that you'd expect to hear from Dio. Screaming, rip-roaring guitar licks played a mile a minute under a powerful vocalist. Though the material is completely generic (in this case that means it's not really anything new or original), the musical performances are top-notch. Lead vocalist Joey Michaels shows plenty of emotion, but that doesn't make up for the lack of strong material or originality. Songs are well-structured, but if they're not great, so what? This band is half way there. With their musical chops down pat, all they need do is some serious writing. With so many metal bands to deal with, you've gotta stand above the pack to be noticed.



Daniello DeLaurentis

Contact: Russell Nakaoka (213) 643-4405 Purpose of Submission: Seeking

label deal

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Though the artist has assembled a handful of studio greats to perform on his demo tape, the songs themselves are way too long for a single sitting. There are well over 21 minutes of music on just three songsand that includes the almost tenminute-long opus "War Cries." The tape is professionally produced and complete with added percussion, backing vocals and sax, courtesy of Tom Scott. But even all of this cannot save the pretention that enguifs the performance of this artist. Coming off like a cross between Prince and a disco dance band, DeLaurentis tries to combine solid funk with arrogance but comes up empty. His performance is not believable and besides, who wants to hear an unknown singing "Dance little sister" for ten minutes? Get a life, Daniello. Try cutting some great four-minute songs instead of these all-day affairs. Remember, anyone can hire great studio musicians. But when they leave, what's left?



Roy Scoutz Contact: Walley Holmes (213) 391-6435

Purpose of Submission: Seeking

label deal.

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business as is evidenced by his prolific submission of eight original tunes. Having written professionally for many years (jingles,primarily), Scoutz has just about mastered the art. Catchy hooks, strong bridges and transitions—they're all here. Not all eight tunes are strong, but there is enough solid material on this demo submission to warrant a closer look by some industry publisher or A&R maven. The tapes were recorded with a drum machine but the quality does not suffer at all. Roy's voice isn't all that powerful, so I might consider him a writer first and try to place some of his material. Currently performing live with local band Maggie's Farm, Roy Scoutz is an artist you want to look into. My only advice is that he trims down the number of songs to a select four.

Roy is no newcomer to the music

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SONGWORKS—PAT LEWIS



The Independent Music Conference honored Ira Jaffe, President of NEM Enterprises, with a special commemorative plaque for Most Promising Independent Publisher. Pictured is IMC coordinator Joe Reed (left) and Jaffe.

Activities

The third annual Independent Music Conference was recently held at the Hiatt Hotel in Hollywood. This year's conference was the most successful to date and featured an impressive roster of industry people who gave freely of their time to speak on panels and listen to unsolicited demo tapes. The panels included such topics as: The Changing Role Of The Music Publishers (featuring Jerry Love, Famous Music; Ira Jaffe, NEM Enterprises; Jim O'Laoughlin, O'Lyric Music; and Sam Trust, Primat America, among many others); A&R-The New Realities (featuring Teresa Ensenat, MCA; Ronnie Katz, Shankman De Blasio Melina; and Wendell Greene, Giant; among others); and Hit Producer Panel (featuring Tony Berg, Tina Clark, Rhett Lawrence and Preston Glass, among others). The schmooze factor was very high at the conference, which is one of the most important reasons why these music conferences have become so popular around the country. If you missed this conference, you'll have



Local Los Angeles faves, Childrens Day, who have been featured on numerous Best Kept Secrets nights at the Coconut Teaszer, have signed an impressive development/publishing deal with Virgin Music. A band heavily supported by Tom DeSavia from ASCAP and the Teaszer's Len Fagan (A&R with CBS), Childrens Day's moving material is loaded with soaring vocals and beautiful harmonies—a band definitely worth checking out! Please contact Russell Scott: (818) 353-7980 or Virgin Music (213) 858-8727.

another chance in July at the New Music Seminar held in New York.

Two Los Angeles-based songwriter-producers recently introduced TIPS, a new method for singers, songwriters, artists and acts to get their original material to major and independent music companies. Their hot new phone line functions as an industry tip-sheet. Call 1-900-872-1200 ext. 70 for a three-minute message about who is looking for what. The listings change weekly and will cost you \$1.95 per call.

Songwriter-artist Essra Mohawk has the title track of the new Lisa Fischer album So Intense. Esra works with independent publisher Monica Benson with BOK Music. Benson also has a cut on the new Diane Schuur LP.

Inner City Cultural Center seeks songwriters for summer competition. The deadline is July 1st. For information call (213) 387-1161.

ASCAP will present a West Coast Cabaret Songwriters Showcase on July 24 and 25 at the Gardenia nightclub in Los Angeles. The showcase will feature songwriters performing new, original cabaret/theatre material and will be hosted by Andrea Marcovicci. Those interested in participating in the showcase should send two original songs on a cassette tape, along with lyric sheets, a daytime phone number and home address, to: ASCAP Cabaret Showcase c/o Michael A. Kerker, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, New York 10023. The deadline for entries is June 30, 1991.



Pictured is Ronda Call, who has been promoted to Professional Manager at NEM Enterprises.

Bug Songwriter Activities

Willie Dixon has a song, "Built For Comfort," in the film Rich Girl.

Marty Jourard has three songs on the best of the Motels LP No Vacancy.

"Warning: Parental Advisory," cowritten and recorded by John Wesley Harding (not with Bug) and Steve Wynn, will be on the Freedom Of Speech/anti-censorship compilation LP Just Say Anything on Sire/ Warner.

The new Jann Browne LP is filled with Bug songs: "I Knew Enough To Fall In Love" (Hank Devito); "Where Nobody Knows My Name (John Hiatt/Jimmy Tittle); and both "Blue Heart In Memphis" and "Next Love" (Jann/Pat Gallagher).

Peter Case is in the studio coproducing his next Geffen LP with Mitchell Froom.

J.J. White has cut John Hiatt's "The Crush" for the band's new Curb record

Jane's Addiction has recorded the Germs classic "Lexicon Devil."

"He Don't Know," by Jon and Sally Tiven, is on the new Huey Lewis and the News LP.



MCA Music has extended its long-term co-publishing agreement with the multi-talented Marcus Miller. Miller is both co-writer and co-producer of "Power Of Love/Love Power," Luther Vandross' new hit single, and also co-produced the entire LP. Miller is currently working with Chaka Khan and on material for a solo project. Pictured (from left) are: Patrick Rains, manager; Leeds Levy, President MCA Music; Miller; and Carol Ware, Vice President of Creative Services, MCA Music.



Albert Collins, who recently finished playing with Eric Clapton to soldout audiences at the Royal Albert Hall in London, took time out to sign a worldwide co-publishing agreement with Warner/Chappell Music. Collins has an album out on Point Blank/Charisma entitled Iceman. Pictured (from left) are: Hilton Weinberg, manager; Barbie Richard-Quinn, Director Int'l Creative Affairs, WCM; Jim Cardillo, Director of Talent Acquisition, WCM; Albert Collins; Gwen Collins; Rick Shoemaker, Sr. VP Creative, WCM; Michael Morris, attorney.

SONGWORKS—PAT LEWIS



Among the many intriguing panels offered at this year's Independent Music Conference was the Hit Songwriters Panel. Pictured from left are: Jeff Silbar, Tom Kelly, Music Connection's Steven P. Wheeler, Billy Steinberg, Allan Roy Scott and Allan Rich.

The Business Side

BMG Music Publishing has acquired the Kris Kristofferson catalog, including such standards as "For The Good Times," from Nashvillebased Buckhorn Music. The catalog of Kris Kristofferson songs contains such hits as "I've Got To Have You," "I'd Rather Be Sorry" and "Vietnam Blues," among others. "For The Good Times," which has received over 600 recordings, is a BMI four-million performance song and is the 24th all-time most performed song in BMI.

Jeff Forman has joined the creative department of Warner/Chappell Music as Director of Creative Services. Prior to joining Warner/Chappell, Forman was the Director of A&R at Virgin Records.

Rick Schwanke has been promoted to Director, Writer-Publisher Administration, BMI Los Angeles.

In his new capacity, Schwanke will oversee Writer and Publisher Administration, including supervising and reviewing all writer and publisher application for the West Coast. He will also continue to affiliate new writers and publishers.

PolyGram/Island entered into a co-publishing deal with managers Will Botwin and Ken Levitan of Crossfire Entertainment. The first three writers signed through the new company are Jay Joyce, who wrote and produced on the Kathleen Wilhoite (Mercury) album (Jay is also shopping an artist deal), and Lisa Germano, who is the fiddle player for John Mellencamp. Lisa has two songs in Mellencamp's upcoming movie and is shopping an artist deal. The third writer-artist shopping is Greg Trooper, who has songs on the Maura O'Connell (Warner Bros.) and Vince Gill (MCA)



Pop songsters Merchants of Venus have signed a worldwide copublishing deal with Warner/Chappell Music. Sharing in the signing festivities are (standing from left): Shane Fontayne, Merchants of Venus; Nanci Jeffries, Elektra; Jim Cardillo, Director Talent Acquisition, WCM; (on piano) Kenny MacPherson, Vice President, WCM; Les Bider, Chairman & CEO, WCM; (seated from left) Denny McDermott and Brett Cartwright, Merchants Of Venus.

PUBLISHER PROFILE



Lionel Conway President

President
PolyGram/Island Music

By Pat Lewis

Lionel Conway began his impressive publishing career in 1956 with the Dick James Organization, eventually moving over to MCA Music (which was called Leeds Music at the time). In 1968, he joined Island Music in England and moved to the United States in 1975 when Island Records (Island Music's parent company) decided to branch out to America. At the time, however, he had actually come to the States only on a temporary basis to hire someone to run Island Music (prior to this, the Island catalog was sub-published by A&M). But Conway fell in love with this country and decided to head up the company himself, making America his permanent residence.

Recently, Island Music was purchased by PolyGram and thus their new moniker: PolyGram/Island Music. "It's very exciting working for a large company," says Conway. "Island had a great catalog, but it wasn't a huge catalog. Now, we've got the wonderful old standards—the Jerome Kern catalog—and we've got great Sixties and Seventies music with Elton [John] and of course, we've got the Island catalog as well. We've also got an incredible country catalog. So, I've got a big office in Nashville run by Bob Kirch; I've got a great New York company headed by John Titta; I've got all the standards being done from here in Los Angeles; and I've got a big film and TV department run by Danny Holloway. So, it's all encompassing and we get really involved with every aspect of music publishing. And of course, I'mrunning the company, which means that I've got to be adept at everything. It see my financial controller, for example, I've got to be able to talk to him just as well as I talk to John Baldi [Creative Director] about a cover. It's a big job."

So, what is it about the publishing business that has kept Conway in it for so long? "I still get a kick out of finding new talent," he answers, "and when I do, it makes it all worthwhile. However, finding something that you really believe in and getting a deal that you can live with, more often than not, is going to cost you an arm and a leg. And you get put off by the huge advances that the industry will pay. I'm not so sure whether the people that pay them understand the real business side of our industry. When I look into a deal, I look at every aspect—how long it would take to re-coup, what my expenditure is, and how many records that I've got to sell. I'm surprised at some of the deals that are being done today. Unfortunately, I've got to compete, but I still won't do silly deals."

In addition to signing sub-publishing deals with bands who already have record deals in place, PolyGram/Island Music also signs unsigned acts and "develops" those bands. "We do sign development deals but I don't like to over-do it," states Conway. "I never like to have more than five unsigned bands because it can be very expensive and extremely time consuming. But I believe that it's a publisher's duty to do that because the record companies don't have the time to do it. I even sign bands myself. I signed two guys called Prophet and it took me a year to hear something that I particularly thought the record companies should listen to. So, I took that tape and I got them management, a lawyer and a photographer. And with the help of the manager, now we've got a package and we've been taking it to record companies and getting very good reaction."

But what is it that Conway is actually looking for when he is looking to sign a sub-publishing or sub-publishing/development with deal a band or artist? "Personally," he answers, "I'm looking for great songwriters. First of all, because I still think that it's the song that does it in the end. You can have all the image in the world, but if you haven't got the songs, you're just not going to make it. So, it's the songs first and then obviously, some sort of look. Also, they have to have the desire that they want to really achieve success and their minds are in a good place. It's also important that I get on with them. So, personality is a huge factor for me."

As far as staff writing positions, today's publishers seem to be looking for what has come to be known as "hyphenated" talent (the songwriter-producer or songwriter-artist). "I would hope that whoever we sign as a songwriter has the talent to go further and develop as a producer," says Conway. "And with technology as great as it is now, basically they're producers, anyway. They come in with demos that you could release. I'm not saying that I won't sign a songwriter. It's just hard for songwriters when the only thing they do is write songs. Even if you get one cover, it's not going to make that much money. Publishing is a penny business and it's difficult to make the big numbers—you have to have a world hit and that's what I'm looking for—world hits."

AUDIO/VIDEO—MICHAEL AMICONE

TATTOO RODEO VIDEO



Atlantic hard rock act Tattoo Rodeo is pictured on the set of the video for "Been Your Fool," the first single culled from their Atlantic debut, Rode Hard—Put Away Wet. Pictured (L-R): record producer Ron Bloom, Tattoo Rodeo's Dennis Churchill-Dries and Rick Chadock, Pirate Radio's Marcia Longo, Tommy Nast of the Album Network, Tattoo Rodeo's Michael Lord and Rich Wright and Donna Geisinger of the Album Network.

SAYLOR RECORDING: Bill Price. in mixing Guns N' Roses' long-awaited next efforts, Use Your Illusion 1 and Use Your Illusion 2, Mike Clink producing, assistance supplied by Chris Puram and Jim Mitchell... British recording act Blue Train, in putting the finishing touches on their new Zoo LP with producer George Daly and engineer Joe Shay...Rapper DJ Quick, in mixing a new LP for Profile Records with engineer Tom McCauley...Guitarist extraordinaire David Lindley, in producing an EP for Terri Garrison; engineer Brian Sheuble and assistant Mike Stanger manning the console.

PARAMOUNT RECORDING STU-DIOS: Married...With Children star Katey Segal, cutting tracks with engineer Mike Hutchinson and assistant Mike Becker...Rapper Ice Cube, in Studio D, cutting tracks for a new Priority release with engineer Stoker...Johnny Gill, in recording a radio spot...Quality artist Timmy T, in recording vocals with engineer Stoker.

RUMBO RECORDERS: Geffen recording artist Fiona, in recording songs for a new album with producer Mark Tanner and engineer/co-producer David Thoener...Virgin Records' Asphalt Ballet, recording in Studios B and C with producerengineer Greg Edward...Former Go-Go Belinda Carlisle, in working on a new album with producer Rick Nowels and engineer Steve Rinkoff...Donna Summer, in with producer Keith Diamond and engineerco-producer George Karras...Motown legend Smokey Robinson, in working on his next opus with producer Allan Kaufman and engineer Dan Bates

PAUL & MIKE'S RECORDING STU-DIO: Leo Kotke, in recording tracks for a new Private Music LP, Steve Berlin of Los Lobos producing and Paul Dugre manning the console... Guitarist Robben Ford, in cutting tracks for a new project with bassist Roscoe Beck and drummer Tom Brechtlein...Saml Am, in working on a new record with producer-engineer Paul Dugre.

GROUND CONTROL STUDIOS: This Santa Monica facility recently played host to Slaughter, in mixing a song for the soundtrack to Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, the sequel to Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure; Dana Strum produced, Andy Chappell engineered and Rob Harvey assisted.

FOX RUN STUDIOS: Sixties relics tron Butterfly, in tracking and mixing for a new album with producer Tim Landers, engineer Guy Snider and assistant Tim Andersen... George Duke, in co-producing

RUSTED PIECES



Rusted Pieces skillfully captures the intelligence and intensity that has made Megadeth one of the finest bands to emerge from the speed metal explosion. This tape may be the only way to actually see many of these clips, since many of Megadeth's videos have been banned from MTV because of their frank and brutal content. Highlights: "Peace Sells...But Who's Buying," which contains some of the finest quick-cut editing this side of a Russ Meyer film, and the special effects for their latest clip, "Hangar 18," which ri-vals the futuristic world of the film Blade Runner. Each of the six videos is explained by group leader Dave Mustaine and other members, who provide the viewer with a behind-the-scenes look at the clips. --Scott Schalin

Tamoe Sawa with David Rideau; Eric Zoebler providing the sonic expertise, assisted by Tim Andersen and Dan Billings.

IN THE STUDIO



Torrance recording facility Dino M. II recently played host to I.R.S. recording act Primitive Painters. Pictured (L-R, back row): group members Don Wood and Dennis Crupi, I.R.S. rep Sig Sigworth and band member Wally Rowin, (sitting) producer Dino M., engineer Chris Maddalone and band members Patrick Homa and Jim Ustick.

ON THE SET



Virgin recording artist Joe Jackson is pictured on the set of the video for "Obvious Song," the first single from the LP Laughter & Lust. (L-R) Martin Kirkup of Direct Management Group, Joe Jackson (donning a wig), Steve Jensen of Direct Management Group and Lydia Sarno, Virgin's Director of Video Operations.

PRODUCER CROSSTAL



FRIEND MICHAEL

By Jonathan Widran

esert Music Pictures, founded last year by Jeffrey Tinnell and Friend Michael Wells, has quickly become a rising force in the music video market. Working with highly respected directors such as Geoffrey Edwards, Modi and Eric Watson, DMP has already assembled an incredible resume of video credits, including projects for UB40, Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton, the Rolling Stones, Ralph Tresvant, the Party, Lalah Hathaway, Stanley Jordan, the Pet Shop Boys and Tara Kemp.

"Jeff and I had been producing videos of big-arena acts for different directors for quite some time, and we thought we'd try our luck as a team," explains Wells during a recent interview in the company's spacious offices, located in the Art Deco Tower of the Miracle Mile District. "To us, the quality of the work we do is important, because the only way to create new opportunities is to do good work that keeps people coming back.

Having individually produced "little musical films" for artists ranging from the Pointer Sisters to Judas Priest (Wells) and Don Henley to the Scorpions (Tinnell), the two founded DMP with the firm belief that, above all else, the video is a marketing tool helping to promote an artist's career, and it is the producer's job to keep the director focused on this simple yet often overshadowed truth.

"A creative producer is one who looks at the pragmatic reality of time frame and budget restraints, Wells explains. "If the artist or director wants to go a certain route that's not feasible, it's up to the producer to come up with alternative solutions for getting the project done. You have to remember that the video sets the style and tone

for an artist and introduces them to a mass audience. You can make a great looking video which does a disservice to an act if you're not

Although DMP has made its most wide-ranging splash in videoland, Wells and Tinnell have incorporated into their burgeoning business other artistic endeavors as well. They've delved into animation (among other things, they made a computer animated logo for Quincy Jones Productions), commercials (no surprise, since Wells' background includes work for Pepsi, Lipton Tea and Chrysler), and, yes, true to the Hollywood form, feature films. First on the agenda is a low-budget period piece based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic short story, "Young Goodman Brown," to be directed by Peter George (Surf Nazis Must Die, coincidentally produced by Jeffrey Tennell's brother, Robert)

DMP's exploration of other creative outlets is based. Wells insists, on the fact that music video is not as lucrative a field as it was several years ago. Realizing that record companies are now spending less than ever before on videos as a marketing tool, he observes, "Budgets are less, playlists have been cut...home video, cable, commercials, feature films used to be separate worlds, but now it's merging into one world. A tremendous number of video directors are crossing-over into commercials. And production values of videos have changed. Now you need permits; there are new payroll laws, other taxes. As a result, there are lots of pooling of resources.

Fortunately, Wells doesn't perceive the economic changes or the merging of video houses with other media outlets as a negative. Quite the contrary, as he adds, "The video industry has always been the breeding ground for the best and brightest producers and directors in the industry. It's apparent that DMP needs to expand its operations in turn, and we look forward to a successful future creatively and economically in many mediums. It's our job to understand the needs of each medium."

Currently, 60 percent of DMP's revenues are generated by music video production. And even though Wells hopes that, as their other endeavors grow, video work will be pared down to closer to 40 percent, he acknowledges the exciting challenges each new musical project offers him personally as well as for his company. "Each new video instills discipline and focus into you," he says. "It's a good training ground for larger scale projects like movies, because anyone can make something brilliant for a million dollars, but it's much harder with \$80,000. Every time out, we're working on someone's shot for attention, and it's not something you can take lightly. We have to be careful that we're doing a professional job every time out."



Musical Ear Training Software from Ibis

"Play It By Ear" is a new software package for IBM/compatible computers that enables you to develop a musical ear by providing a series of exercises that utilize an onscreen keyboard and guitar fretboard. The interactive program instantly reacts to your input from the computer's mouse and helps you quickly identify and learn the subtle differences in the sounds of notes, chords and musical intervals.

Priced at \$99.95, "Play It By Ear" uses the on-board sound and speaker of the computer and so there is no immediate need for an actual musical instrument to fully use this software. The program has a whole list of self-paced melodic and harmonic exercises that include: note, chord and interval recognition, chord and interval naming, pitches, scales and modes. Students can choose from a big list of options with regard to



84-50 Tube Amp from Seymour Duncan

The 84-50 is a 50 watt guitar amp that comes as either a combo model or as a head only version. The combo model can be bought with either a single twelve inch speaker or two tens

Made in the U.S.A. with U.S.A. parts, the 84-50's sound like the 84-40 amp series but with some notable improvements. There is a better power supply which helps in the "punch" and clarity departments. The optional Quadra Tone programmable footswitch gives you immediate access to four distinct tones while four EL-84 power tubes always insure the fattest of musical sounds no matter how you use this amp.

If you have further interest, you can write Seymour Duncan at 601 Pine Ave. Santa Barbara, CA 93117. The phone number is (805) 964-9610 The FAX number is (805) 964-9749

difficulty and content of each lesson.

"Play it By Ear" operates on IBM/Compatible personal computers which must have 640K RAM; DOS 2.0 or higher; at least one floppy drive; Microsoft mouse and a EGA or VGA monitor. For more information call lbis Software at (415) 546-1917. Their address is 90 New Montgomery Street, Suite 820, San Francisco, CA 94105.



Shallow Body 12 String from Takamine

The model ST-212 12 string guitar is made with a solid white spruce top and is one of only 350 12 strings that Takamine will import to the US. This guitar comes with a built-in pick up, parametric equalizer and pre-amp

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Paula Abdul

Publicity is in high swing for Paula Abdul's sophomore outing, Spellbound, and some of it's quite odd. For instance, Abdul recently put in an appearance at the Warner Center Marriott in Woodland Hills for an awards ceremony tied in with an organization called Sebastian's Little Green. The Little Green Writing and Arts Project is an international children's campaign designed to build environmental awareness and sensitivity among children, ages six through twelve, specifically targeting the Earth's vanishing rainforests. Abdul is international spokesperson for the organization. The awards ceremony, which honored the top 100 entries and 400 student finalists in a supplementary campaign called the "L.A. 100," also featured appearances by Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, John Sebastian and celebrity guests such as Danika and Crystal McKellar (The Wonder Years), Danny Pintauro (Who's The Boss), Joey Lawrence (Blossom), Soleil Moon

(Punky Frye Brewster) Christie Clark (Days Of Our Lives) and both Josie Davis and Alexander Polinsky from Charles In Charge. from Entries included how-to books, poems, essays, short stories, collages, banners and paintand-glitter drawings. The highlight of the day was a rap opera which some of the over 500 attendees performed for Abdul.

Gene Clark, who, along with fellow original Byrds David Crosby, Chris Hillman, Roger McGuinn and Michael Clarke, was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame on January 16, succumbed to

a heart attack at his suburban Sherman Oaks home. Clark had played with the Byrds between 1964 and 1966 and was responsible for such Byrds classics as "I'll Feel A Whole Lot Better" and "Eight Miles High." He was the first member to bail from the original lineup, "Gene developed a tremendous fear of airplanes," McGuinn told the Los Angeles Times in 1968. "One day we were going to New York (from L.A.) to do a Murray the K special...they were holding his arms. He got off and decided to quit the group." In subsequent years, Clark toured with a show called "A Tribute to

the Byrds" and with former Textone Carla Olson. Record books say Clark was 49, though his manager, Saul Davis, says he was 46.

If you or a musician you know is employed by Domino's Pizza, Stewart Brodian is looking for you. The president of Mountain Records is assembling a compilation album to be called A Mountain Of Pizza, wherein each band featured must have one member working for the nationwide pizza delivery chain. Interested parties should send demo tapes ASAP to Brodian at P.O. Box 991, Hightstown NJ 08520. You can

also call him at 1-(800)362-0019. Tell him Show Biz sent you.

Tennis players John McEnroe and Pat Cash have recorded a version of the Led Zeppelin classic "Rock 'N' Roll" at a recording studio in London. The pair even has a full-on backup band which they're calling Full Metal Racquets. No tour plans have been announced.

VPI Harmony wants you to know they have a whole slew of 60-minute video magazines for you to choose from. In their Dance International series, you can choose from interviews with Mica Paris, Adeva, Lisa Stansfield and Betty Boo, or take a look at the various dance crazes around the world. The Metalhead series brings David Lee Roth, Ozzy Osbourne, Kiss and Jane's Addiction to your living room, and there are also teen, country and rap series, if that's what suits



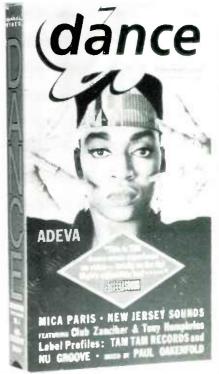
Jordan Blaquera

your fancy. All list for a measly \$12.98 and are available wherever fine video magazines are sold.

One artist who should definitely send a tape to the show is Jordan Blaquera. She's an artist/songwriter/ vocalist whose new demo sounds like a fledgling Pat Benatar. "For me, music is a means of exploring the human drama," she writes. "Essentially, I sing about the way we are, the way we want to be and the journey in between. As an artist, I aim to deliver an emotionally moving experience for the audience through my genuine passion for music, learning



Gene Clark









Musician Discoveries producer Wendy Barnes and host Julia Ball

and performance," Sounds good.

A black cotton polka-dot swimsuit worn by Marilyn Monroe to publicize the 1954 movie There's No Business Like Show Business fetched \$22,400 at a pop memorabilia auction in London recently where a leather jacket used in a George Michael video went for \$2,720 and gray suede shoes worn by Buddy Holly took \$714.

Whatever happened to Scott Shannon? The former head of Pirate Radio (KQLZ 100.3 FM) is in New York. Shannon has launched what he calls Mojo Radio on WPLJ using billboards exactly like the Pirate billboards he used here and playing much of the same music.

Khaze filming Musician Discoveries

That, he said, is where the similarities end. "I'll do better at Mojo Radio than I did in L.A. at Pirate," he is auoted.

Diving into the world of cable access, you must check out Musician Discoveries, which airs over Jones Intercable in the city of Lakewood twice a week. According to producer Wendy D. Barnes, they like rock, but have also shown alternative, surf and jazz. Promoting one band per show, each group gets to perform live in studio, as did the band Khaze recently, and then host Julia Ball does an interview. Interested parties should send videos to Barnes Productions, 4141 Ball Road, Suite 109, Cypress CA 90630 (make sure to include a phone number where you can be reached)

MTV and Pro Set have launched series of Yo! MTV Raps MusiCards featuring rappers M.C. Hammer, L.L. Cool J, Public Enemy and the show's hosts. Each pack contains ten cards which are similar to the baseball cards of old in style if not in content. There are a total of one hundred cards per series and they will be updated twice yearly

to include hot new rappers. Each pack also contains an instant game piece which will give consumers a chance to win a trip to New York City to attend a future taping of Yo! MTV Raps or win clothing and other mer-

chandise. Go get 'em!

MPI Home Video has released The Rock & Roll Collection: Dick Clark's Golden Greats, a library of over 55 vintage rock performances culled from Clark's vast archival library. The four-volume set contains music and information from four

decades, with Clark introducing each classic fulllength perfor-mance with backstage recollections, insights on music and personalities and anecdotes about the performers. Artists featured include the Jackson 5, Beach Boys, Kim Carnes, Otis Redding, Step-penwolf, Chubby Checker, Bobby Sherman, Beastie Boys and way too many others to list here

Skatemaster Tate and the Concrete Crew have the only real song in the soundtrack to Touchstone Pictures' What About Bob? In this well-received com-edy starring Bill Murray, Richard

Dreyfuss and Julie Hagerty, an excessively neurotic zany with a desperately irrational fixation on his shrink worms his way into the psychiatrist's life and turns the tables on their professional relationship. For the record, the soundtrack also features the themes from both The Brady

Bunch and Good Morning America.

Congratulations to the T. J. Martell Foundation who, in conjunction with Reebok and Upper Deck Trading Cards, just completed its most successful Rock 'N Charity Weekend fundraiser in history. The various charity events, which included the Glenn Frey-hosted Celebrity Invitational Golf Classic, the ninth annual Rock 'N Bowl party, a music industry tennis open and the Rock & Roll Celebrity Softball Games, raised over \$350,000 for leukemia, cancer and AIDS research.

For your family viewing pleasure, Walt Disney Pictures currently has Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken. This is the true story of Sonora Webster who, as a young girl, was a stunt rider and the hottest star attraction at the famous Steel Pier amusement park in Atlantic City. At the peak of her popularity, however, an accident during a performance left her permanently blind. The inspiring story tells how Webster retrained herself to perform her stunt through determination and cour-



Scene from Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken

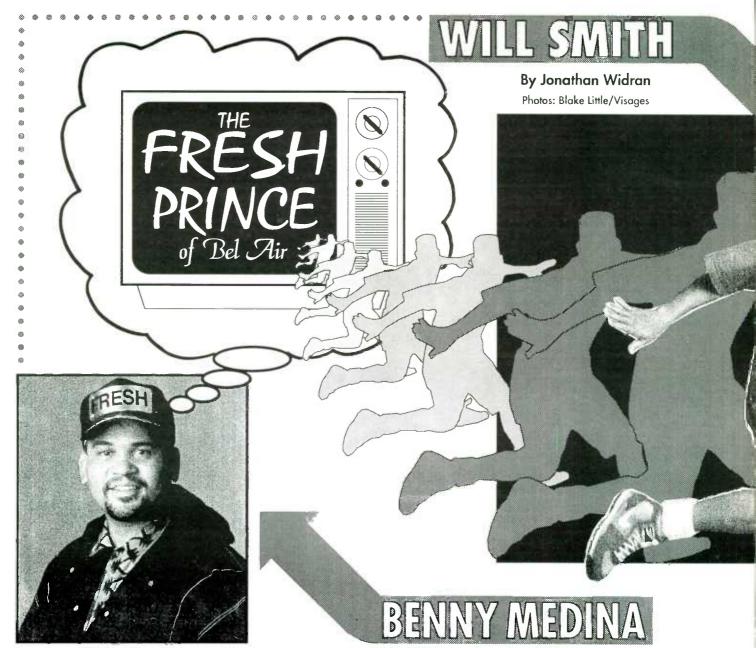
age. The soundtrack features "Happy Days Are Here Again" performed by Mason Daring and "Weren't So Bad What Used To Be" performed by Eula Lawrence. Gabrielle Anwar stars in this inspirational G-rated film, which is in current release

Thanks to startled listeners to the Fresno-area station KFIG, disc jockey Roger Borbein will live to spin another record. The late-night radio disc jockey collapsed on the air in his locked station. Listeners called 911 while others telephoned a nearby radio station seeking help for Borbein after getting no response to calls to KFIG's request line. Borbein was taken to Fresno Community Hospital where he recovered enough from the unnamed affliction to return to the air within weeks where he publicly thanked those who had helped.

Make sure to tune in to Magic 94.3 FM (KMGX) on Saturday, June 29. In this episode of Solid Gold Saturday Night, everybody's favorite oldies station is presenting a show called *The Best Of Bubble Gum*. Tracks include the 1910 Fruitgum Company's classic "Simon Says" along with music from the Ohio Express and Music Explosion. The show airs at 7:00 p.m. Be there! MC



Bill Murray and Richard Dreyfus star in What About Bob?



ave you ever taken stock of the shenanigans you face daily and said to yourself, "Gee, it's not Mr. Belvedere, but maybe there's a sitcom here somewhere?"

True, your life might not be as hip as Married...With Children or as big a laugh riot as Saturday Night Live, but surely some television exec somewhere will think it's "cute" enough to challenge Monday Night Football in the ratings, right? "If Baby Talk can go twelve episodes, why can't my story run at least thirteen?" you ask.

In Hollywood, the place where dreams are said to come true if you hit up the right people, Benny Medina asked himself these same questions, sold his idea to then-NBC president Brandon Tartikoff and now finds himself a coproducer with a huge hit on his hands: *The Fresh Prince Of Bel Air*.

All Medina, VP of A&R at Warner Bros., had to do was reflect upon his crazy and cross-cultural upbringing to know his existence was a comedy show waiting to happen. His real-life story takes the old rags to riches cliché, twirls it like a turbocharged hurricane, chews it up, spits it out and whisks this multi-media magnate from the East L.A. ghetto of his birth to the top of the music world and beyond.

His tale begins typically and tragically similar to that of so many abandoned inner city kids, living in Watts with four brothers and sisters until the day his mother died of cancer. His father had long since skipped out of the picture, and Medina found himself at the ripe old age of eight being shuffled in and out of foster homes and detention centers, making himself a part of the drug-infested street scene and dreaming of one day getting out—

as so many do. Then he was taken in by an aunt and uncle, and good fortune came his way.

Medina's uncle, Rozzell Sykes, was a talented artist who had established a community arts center, St. Elmo Village, which attracted wealthy visitors from the other side of the tracks. Medina befriended the son of noted film and TV composer/conductor Jack Elliot, and begged the rich, white Elliot to give Medina's dreams and talent an outlet: He asked if he could move in with them in Beverly Hills.

"Jack didn't really want me," Medina remembers with a smile during a recent interview with him and his TV counterpart, the Fresh Prince, rapper Will Smith, at a Hollywood photo studio. "It was his wife Bobbi who had the heart to give me a break. Forget the open arms welcome wagon routine. They looked up one day, and I was in their garage with my bags. It took a lot of pleading for them to finally let me inside."

Once he made sure to secure his own bathroom, the affable Medina found he liked the good life and adapted well at Beverly Hills High where he became class president, a starting fullback and a drama club star. And, oh yeah, he just happened to meet two of Berry Gordy's sons, with whom he formed the band Apollo (Medina was a singer and keyboardist). While still in high school, the band signed with Papa Motown, but broke down before it got out of the starting gate.

"I honestly decided to become an executive rather than an artist with Motown because of the way people lied to me and treated me while I was working on the record," Medina says of the choice which led him into a

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successful eight-year tenure as Motown's Director of A&R before he switched to a similar slot at Warner Bros. in 1985. Before hitting the upper rungs at Motown, Medina proved his musical instincts were strong ones by writing and producing for artists such as the Temptations, the Four Tops, Junior Walker and Jermaine Jackson.

Moral of the story: Beg and ye shall receive. Then, once in the door, knock 'em dead with your talent, too. In the fall of '89,

Medina and his business partner, Jeff Pollack, set their sights on the wonderful world of sitcoms. Okay, he thought, we have this black kid moving in with white folks...no, can't do that, Gary

(Diff'rent Strokes)
Coleman and
Emmanuel (Webster)
Lewis might think it's hackneyed.

After realizing black-on-white wasn't original enough, Medina remembers, "The twist we decided on was that the family would be rich black folks. When I lived with the Elliots, there were these black neighbors who were so different from any other black people I knew. I wasn't so fascinated by what was going on in the white Jewish house, but it freaked me out when I saw blacks eating lox and bagels!"

A clever twist, perhaps, but Medina was still at square one when good fortune and directions to a Lakers game smiled upon both him and Smith. Three enormously popular albums with DJ Jazzy Jeff, along with the across-the-board humorous single "Parents Just Don't Understand" and a Best Rap Performance Grammy in 1988 had cemented Smith's stature as one of rap's leading stars. Happy though he was with his recording success, what Smith really wanted to do was move

into acting. After attending a Quincy Jones appearance on The Arsenio Hall Show, Smith stopped Medina in the parking lot at Paramount for those directions, and it was pure kismet from the first "Yo, Dude! Where's the Forum?"

"It was total irony that, at the time, we were thinking about pitching this show, I met Will," Medina says. "When you're thinking about a show, most of the time you don't start to cast it until after it sells. I was working on the story elements, but when I found out Will wanted to act, the light bulb went off like in the cartoons. I had a good idea, but with Will, it suddenly became a great idea.

"It's all about packaging," he continues, with Smith laughing and throwing in a few "you're damn right's" for effect. "I don't think the show could've sold without Will. TV, like other forms of entertainment, is talent-driven. NBC liked the idea of a rapper in the part, but once they saw Will's talent from the video of 'Parents Just Don't Understand,' they were convinced it would work."

Despite Smith's obvious charms (which become even more obvious when you're interviewing him), the selling of *The Fresh Prince* didn't begin as easily as it wound up. Through his music exec work, Medina knew Quincy Jones, and it just so happened that Q had recently signed a TV deal with Time-Warner. Opportunity was knocking, and Benny answered the call, pitching the idea to Jones' head TV guy, Kevin Wendle (formerly of Fox TV). Jones and Wendle liked the concept and called up Brandon Tartikoff, who pulled the harried TV exec routine and gave Medina exactly eight minutes to plead his case.

"Cute life," Tartikoff murmured, only marginally impressed, wondering who would play the TV Medina. Then came the NBC brass' viewing of

"Parents..." and a live audition by born entertainer Smith at Jones' Bel Air home. Car phone conversations reverberated in the street, contracts were inked on the spot, and the rest is Hollywood history, as Fresh Prince of Bel Air became 1990-91's most talked and written about show, not to mention the network's highest rated new entry of the season.

Despite the magnified spotlight the crunching media blitz threw into his face, Smith thinks he's emerged fairly unscathed, claiming that, "It's only hype when you don't live up to it. I feel confident that any forum I choose to be in is going to be good for me, and I tried not to pay too much attention to the pressure everyone said was on me." Despite the show's success, the young rapper refers to his role in creating that popularity with a refreshing, tongue-in-cheek humility many stars could take a lesson from.

Rather than claim he's become the next Billy Dee Williams or James Earl Jones in only nine months, Smith chuckles, "I want to become better. There are no ego problems on the set because I know everyone on the show is better than me. I never try to pretend any different." He laughs about the way he would often mouth the other actors' lines, "hoping no one would notice," during the first half of the season, before he got the hang of the craft. Medina chimes in, "There was such a glow, it was hard to start to penetrate it and see all the little things that may have been some form of idiosyncratic behavior." Smith likes Medina's reasoning and nods right along.

As a recording star first and foremost, Smith is the first to acknowledge the relative simplicity of shooting music videos as opposed to performing in a televised two-act play in front of a live audience every week—which leads Smith into a discussion about the release of DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince's new Home Base, their third RCA/Jive album and fourth overall, and its first single, "Summertime." Will his success as a TV celebrity help or hinder his continued acceptance as a rapper?

"If it were to bomb, then I'd say TV hurt it," Smith reasons. "If it does well, it means it had no effect or maybe a positive impact. Extra visibility on the

tube doesn't mean anything if people can't accept you. A lot of actors who try singing, and vice versa, don't get anywhere in the other medium because people can't accept it."

Smith says the new album is more groove-oriented, more musical than the other three, which should help it do well with the masses, even if it provides rap purists with more critical ammo with which to attack the generally light and humorous angle taken by Jeff and Smith. Smith insists that it was the light edge which propelled the duo into the spotlight in the first place and thus offers no apologies to the more militant rap factions.

"We're rare, because we're one of the few groups to make it big with this style," he explains. "Our high concentration of humor took people off quard." Medina offers: "Will represents a revolution in rap. He created a niche in the industry when it had previously been discarded. In the rap world, his crossover success has created a whole upheaval of activity in that area." Smith shrugs off the canonization. "Every rapper is an individual. You do what makes you feel comfortable, what you feel in your heart. I prefer to keep my political views out of my music. On TV, you can slip those opinions in subliminally."

Next, it's Medina's turn to spout his voluminous opinions, and once he begins, there's just no turning him

off—or mincing words, for that matter. His criticisms of the modern-day music industry are far from idle chatter, since Medina is a powerful force within the belly of the beast.

He comes right out with it: "I'm upset with the state of black music. I don't understand why one radio station can't play Jazzy Jeff, Big Daddy Kane and

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Glen Ballard Michael Jackson To Wilson Phillips

From Michael Jackson

By Pat Lewis

hen most of us hear a song like Michael Jackson's "Man In The Mirror" or Wilson Phillips' "Hold On," we think of the artist's performance but we often forget the significance the songwriter played in the creation of the song. And thus, talented songwriters such as Glen Ballard, who co-penned the Jackson song with Siedah Garrett and the Wilson Phillips song with the gals, go unnoticed by the general public.

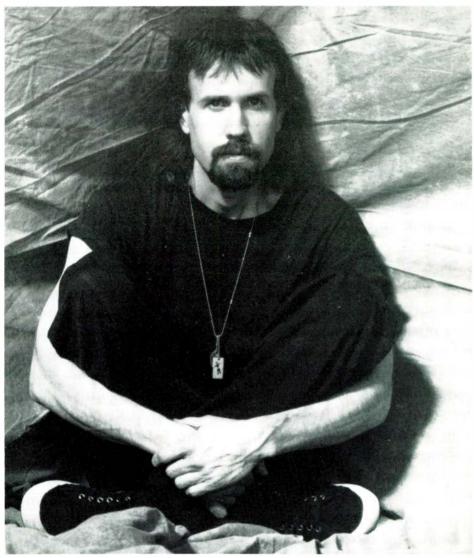
But, for this producer-songwriter, recognition is the last thing on his mind. "The reason I got involved with music is because I love it," he confesses. "There was never any thought that it was even possible to make a decent living with it. It was against all conventional wisdom to get involved with it, and it probably still is—and any success that comes is really a happy accident. You just get involved with it and you do it and you live it. I often hear professional baseball players say, 'I would pay to play,' and that's kind of my attitude."

In addition to the aforementioned hits, Ballard is also responsible for co-writing 1986's Country Song of the Year, "You Look So Good In Love," and the Wilson Phillips songs "You're In Love" and "The Dream Is Still Alive" (which he also produced), among many others.

Fortunately, his contributions did not go unnoticed by the industry. For his work with Wilson Phillips, Ballard received Grammy nominations for Producer of the Year, Album of the Year and Song of the Year, and he won a Grammy for Best Instrumental Arrangement Accompanying Vocal for the Quincy Jones track, "The Places We Find Love."

Ballard was born in Natchez, Mississippi, and spent most of his formative years in New Orleans soaking up the authentic blues, jazz and local R&B music of the Cajun country.

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He studied piano privately and played in numerous garage bands throughout his high school years, but took a left turn when he entered college, choosing literature as his major area of concentration. But, while he studied Shakespeare and Poe by day, unbeknownst to his English instructors, he wrote pop tunes by night. And upon graduation, he hopped on the first plane bound for Los Angeles. His dream was certainly not to follow in the footsteps of his professors and hobnob with the intellects, but rather to become a professional songwriter.

The first job he landed in Tinsel Town was with the Elton John organization as the company's "gofer." And even though it wasn't exactly his dream fulfilled, he did spend three years with the management firm, learning every aspect of the music business from booking tours to royalty collection. Along the way, he also picked up session work as a keyboardist and arranger for a variety of recording artists. And, as was the case during his college career, he again wrote pop tunes in the evening. Finally, in 1978, all of his late-night oil burning paid off when one of his songs, "One Step" (which he co-wrote with Tom Snow), wound up on a Kiki Dee album and launched him into his dream profession. The song led to a staffwriting position with publisher MCA Music, where he has remained for the past thirteen years.

"I'll say this about songs and songwriting," he says, "there was a time in my life when I was studying literature and creative writing in the shadow of William Faulkner, and I felt like the highest art to aspire to would be the



(L-R) Glen's wife Liv, MCA Music's Carol Ware and Scott James, Ballard, MCA Music's Elizabeth Anthony and Leeds Levy

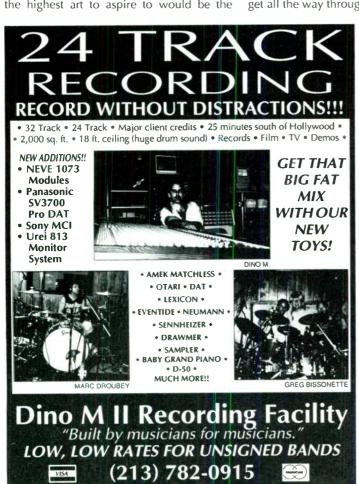
written word, but all the while I was unable to get away from writing my pop songs. In the time since I've left college, I've really given into what I think is even a more powerful thing and that is music and pop songs. It's almost a transcendent power of the stuff that can really get through to anyone. It's an incredibly positive force. Novels are wonderful—they elevate, inform and enlighten us—but songs are able to evoke and inspire every emotion possible.

"So, I have suddenly arrived at a point where I feel a great respect and I'm awestruck by the power that music has and the fact that I am in someway involved with creating it. It is a worthwhile life's work and I'm very proud to be involved with it. When I see what songs do to people and how they react to them, I realize that songs are so powerful. To think that there are songs out there that can really get all the way through to people and touch

them as deeply as any other experience in life, to be involved with something like that is a gift. I'm privileged to be involved with the alchemy that is making music—you just create something that is so precious to people, that has this power to cross international lines. It is the universal truth."

In the mid-Eighties, Ballard became a staff producer for Quincy Jones. He produced and wrote songs for such artists as Teddy Pendergrass, Jack Wagner, Patti Austin, Thelma Houston and Evelyne King. "I owe Quincy my production career. His example of love and care and encouragement is something that I've taken with me, not to mention his great musicality. I was sort of forced to really be a chameleon, which is what a producer should be anyway. You take whatever is unique and special about an artist and you try and enhance that, as opposed to taking an artist and fitting them into your particular style, which is something that I don't feel comfortable with. I don't know if I even have a style.'

Ballard's most successful production and songwriting credit to date is that of his work with Wilson Phillips. Interestingly, when he and the gals sat down to write the songs, they did not deliberately set out to write a commercial album. "At the time, we felt that if we're worried about what is commercial right now, then we can't even do this music," he admits. "So that freed us up. Wilson Phillips convinced me—in all their youthful wisdom—that the music was important and that it had to be true to itself. Lo and behold, they were right."





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TALENT & BOOKING A G E N C I E S

By Sue Gold

hile they get little respect, agents are a vital part of the music world and a necessity for any artist who wants to hit the road. The trend in recent years of agencies looking for unsigned artists makes it possible for an unsigned act to get help with their careers before getting a record deal, and sometimes, even before finding a manager.

Perhaps one of the most confusing aspects of the agency business is the title itself. An agent, on a basic level, gets his client work, no matter what area of the business they are in. A "talent agent" is a general term that can refer to any part of the entertainment industry including music, television and film. A "booking agent" is usually someone who books musical acts, whether it's for weddings or the Sports Arena. Most agents get ten percent of the artists' gross profits and each agency must be licensed—although individual agents don't have to be licensed directly. Artists sign to agencies for various lengths of time, but it's usually for several years.

According to Marc Friedenberg, an agent with the William Morris Agency, "A lot more is involved when booking acts than just a phone call to a club. Their job usually can and does include negotiating deals, overseeing promotion and marketing for each date and assisting in merchandising deals."

Triad Artists Don Muller adds, "Normally, the agent is the last piece of the puzzle. First the artist gets a deal, management, an album and then they get an agent."

Friedenberg says this has changed during the past few years. "Traditionally, an artist got an agent when the first album was about to come out. However, nowadays, the agency business is getting to be a bit sophisticated and you have to get in very early, often times before the record deal is even in place."

Friedenberg says William Morris handles

several unsigned acts. "I think you see that more and more because of the nature of the agency business and the competitiveness. It's also very nice to help a band go from day one, so you become one unit and not just a link at the very end of the chain." He adds that while his agency is not allowed to accept unsolicited material, they do go to clubs and listen to bands.

Muller says that agents at Triad also go out,



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Marc Friedenberg

"...the agency business is getting to be a bit sophisticated...you have to get in very early."

but their policies differ from William Morris. "Bands are welcome to send tapes to us. We get unsolicited material all the time," he says. "We're also out a lot. We have a great staff here. They're out at least four nights a week."

While the major agencies are now looking for unsigned acts to go along with their established artists, Tapestry Artists' specialty is handling unsigned acts. "I develop them to a point where they are credible in the circuit of unsigned talent," Shelly Berggren, formerly of Tapestry Artists, says. "I try to intensify what they have already. I call it kicking them over the fence. A lot of bands are sitting on top of a fence, and what I can do is kick them over the fence to where they're headlining at venues and getting paid."

At Variety Artists, Allison Hamamura says that not handling unsigned talent is getting to be a thing of the past. "As a rule, we don't handle unsigned acts, but I would do it if I found the right band. I have been known to sign bands that have nothing going on because I really believe in them," she says.

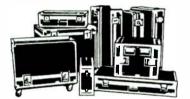
Muller admits there are problems when working with unsigned acts. "It's impossible to do anything with them except on a local level. The situation is limited in what you can do. It's rare that a national act will take an unsigned act with them."

Friedenberg adds, "It's especially difficult when you're booking unsigned acts in clubs because they're unknown, especially if they go outside of their local territory. It's much more difficult to book a band 200 miles away because no one knows about the band."

All of these agents try to get as involved in their artist's careers as the artist will allow. "Because we're small, I have to be able to service them better and work with managers," Hamamura says. "Ninety percent of

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Kenney Jones

Paul Rodgers

By John Lappen

Bobby Fuller fought it and lost. Actor James Arness upheld it on television as *Gunsmoke* sheriff Matt Dillon. And now British rockers Paul Rodgers and Kenney Jones are in the process of adding new luster to their already formidable careers with it.

The "it" in this case is the Law. And Rodgers, who, along with Jones, forms the nucleus of

this burgeoning rock powerhouse, says the moniker was chosen for definite reasons. "It has a ring of authority to it that we feel exemplifies the commitment we both have to this band," says the former vocalist for rock outfits Free, Bad Company and the Firm. "It's a strong name for a pair of strong personalities."

Strong is an understatement. The stages leading up to the formation of the Law have been eventful enough to fill several pages in a rock & roll history book. Paul Rodgers, whose distinctive pipes have earned him critical and consumer plaudits, began cutting his prodigious teeth with the revered early Seventies rock unit Free. When his turbulent tenure with Free ended in 1973, Rodgers came into his own in 1974 as the co-founder of Bad Company, eventually stepping outside of the band in '83 to record a solo LP entitled Cut Loose before finally parting ways with his Bad Company mates. His prior relationship with Jimmy Page (Bad Company was the first new band signed to Zep's Swan Song label) turned into a creative collaboration in 1985 with the formation of the Firm, which, according to Rodgers, was never meant to be anything more than a two-album deal.

Kenney Jones' precise, straight-on, no-frills slamming has carved a niche for him in rock lore by virtue of his stints with several of the most acclaimed bands in contemporary rock music: "Itchycoo Park"-era Small Faces (fronted by the late Steve Marriott); the revised Rod Stewart-led Faces; and, of course, as the late Keith Moon's propulsive replacement in the Who ("I never really felt like a member of the band," relates Jones, "I felt more like a hired hand")

This history lesson not only illustrates the major imprint this dynamic duo has left on the face of rock music, it also explains how Rodgers and Jones became badge-toting members of the Law. "We actually met years ago when the Faces and Free used to tour together," remembers Jones. "We started to lay down some demos at Paul's studio just for fun, and after awhile we felt that the music was good enough to become more serious and perhaps form a band."

"That's right," chimes in Rodgers. "We were both looking for something new to do. In a perfect world, we saw ourselves as being the core of the Law while being able to bring in different players as our needs dictated."

That theory is amply illustrated on their self-titled debut Atlantic effort. Rodgers and Jones have used a crack group of studio aces as their musical base, while also utilizing their connections to bring in guest players such as Bryan Adams, Chris Rea and Pink Floyd's David Gilmour.

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possible lack of a true "band" feel to this method of recording, both Rodgers and Jones are quick to point out that a band does actually exist. "We've been rehearsing for our upcoming tour [to commence this summer] with several of the musicians who played on the record," says Rodgers. "They're stage animals just like Kenney and myself. It actually makes it more interesting to have a potentially rotating cast of players, because it gives us new ideas while keeping the overall situation from getting stale. But there is a band feeling because everybody was in the studio playing as a band."

Co-produced by Chris Kimsey, this livesounding record—although it lacks the rough charm of Free and Faces records—is a solid, polished mixture of stirring ballads and rollicking rockers that has already proven itself at radio (the intensely brooding "Layin' Down The Law" went to Number Two on the AOR charts) but has yet to catch fire on the charts.

The influences contained within the LP are definite homages to the duo's love of Stax, Motown and blues, music that has been the pair's—particulary Rodgers—points of reference throughout the years. "Those influences are there, and so are influences from our past bands," says Jones. "But we also opted for a more contemporary sound, because we don't want to be stuck in the past. No matter who you are, it's unwise to tread on your past forever."

An interesting aspect of the record is the fact that *The Law* contains only three Rodgerspenned tunes, a severe dip in output for this prolific songwriter who has written some true



Kenney and Paul with WNEW's Scott Muni

rock classics over the years ("All Right Now"). But Rodgers says this was by design and not because the writing well has run dry. "We actively solicited new songs by various writers. We were looking not only for fresh ideas but for songs that would complement one another. We went for the strength of the song, not who wrote it. This method also gave me the freedom to not be totally responsible for the writing of the whole album while we were attempting to put the new band together. I didn't do that with the Firm when Jimmy and I were putting that together, and as a consequence, I think some of my songs with that band were not as good as they could have been. It's just not conducive to the creative process to be involved in both the business and creative sides when putting together a new band. "

Both feel good about their creative lives these days; in fact, Rodgers insists that everything he has done in the past has been merely leading up to the Law. But lugging around the baggage of such extensive and successful histories can be both a pleasurable and painful experience for those who do the carrying. Still, Jones and Rodgers are adamant that their past will not overshadow the Law's future. "I think our pasts can only help what we do with the Law," states Jones. "We're both very proud of our pasts. It gives us a wealth of experience to bring to the table. The affable Rodgers is even more direct. "Retirement is still a long way off," he snorts. "For us, there is only one way to go, and that's straight ahead.'

When it comes down to the duo's influence on other musicians, Rodgers claims to not even think about it—even though every current cock-rock preener/screamer who prowls a stage owes a debt to the Jagger/Plant/Rodgers triumvirate. "It would make me nervous to think about it," he laughs. Besides, he's too busy maintaining his own heroes like Wilson Pickett, Sam & Dave and Otis Redding. "My career highlight was singing 'Dock Of The Bay' at Atlantic Records' Fortieth Anniversary bash in New York. Nothing will ever top that." (Rodgers' poignant Redding tribute was one of the evening's highlights.)

Whether or not the Law is their crowning legacy remains to be seen. But personally, I sleep better at night knowing that these two Lawmen are still on the case.

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Berggren agrees, "I handle artists from an artist development angle. You have to start with a base somewhere and work off a base the band has. I have to put them in the right show with the right band, move them outside of the city limits and continuously move them up and replay them in that area so they develop recognition."

While they love their jobs, all admit there are problems. "A lot of young bands think that because they're signed to a label, they can have a tour, but it's a lot of steps," Muller says.

"I think the problems are in the music industry in general," Hamamura adds. "I don't think the trend toward national tour promoters is a good one. What they do is, a manager will sell the tour to one promoter and then you have one promoter doing a national tour and then a fee is paid to a local promoter.

Another problem is a dwindling club busi-

ness. We're sort of stuck in the middle of the promoter who wants to raise ticket prices so they can make money and the act who wants to keep the ticket price low for the consumer." Berggren says the biggest problem for her is convincing promoters that her unsigned bands will draw people. "I won't put a band in a position that will over estimate their draw so the expectation of the promoters will be met. But sometimes things happen where you have no control. I do my best to keep my bands where they belong, though." It is up to the agent to try and guide the band and manager and tell them the kind of venues the act should be in.

Agents such as Friedenberg and Muller book artists in venues of all sizes, from clubs to arenas. "It takes a lot more energy and it's certainly more time consuming to book clubs than arenas and theaters," Friedenberg says, "Arena tours are the easiest to book."

"With clubs," he continues, " you're dealing with people who are sometimes not as sophisticated business-wise, in terms of knowing what to do. There's also a lot more bands competing for the same club date. You don't have that competition at the Forum or Sports Arena, except with sporting events. With clubs, the deals always vary; they're a lot more chaotic. It's more standard at the bigger venues.

"One type of music that isn't easy to book, even in bigger venues, is rap. Obviously, rap shows are a lot more expensive in terms of security. There are more problems than normal engagements in terms of city officials who are discouraged about rap artists coming into town. However, for the most part, rap tours can be very successful. Word comes from the street and that's where it starts. People tend to forget that. I think things have calmed down a bit recently," Friedenberg says.

Friedenberg says a dream tour for an agent would be, "One that had all the right promotions and sold out for the right reasons. A club band, Material Issue, which we're working with, has been successful, in the sense that I had been promised full support by the label with ticket giveaways in every market. And that's what's been happening. The label has been doing promotion locally and has been reaching the right audience. When everything is going according to plan, it feels good."

When an artist gets sick or a truck gets delayed due to bad weather, there is not much an agent can do. "We cancel the date and try to reschedule it the best that we can. Sometimes, in the course of a tour, we can't work in a make-up date, but we try," Hamamura explains."

While most agents help their artists and hope to have a long relationship with them, Berggren says Tapestry's goals are different. They try to get their acts record deals and help them move up to bigger agencies. Among those artists that Tapestry has guided are Warrant, Young Guns and Cry Wolff. "I want to give up my artists to ICM or Creative Artists Agency. I want them to get deals. That's my goal," she says. "We don't want them in the club circuit forever."

Regardless of the size of their company, agents are the link between artists and their audience. And as long as people want to see their favorite rock stars onstage, agents will be in business.



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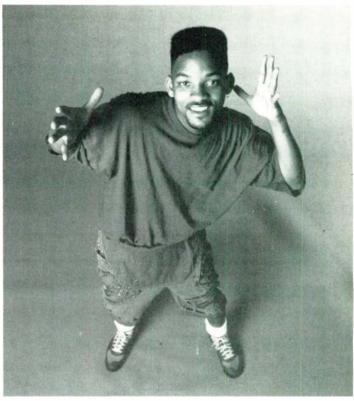
Not to put the weight of the music world on his broad shoulders, but what is he doing to help remedy the problems? What can anyone in his position do? "I've got to study history as a means of developing things for the future," he begins his reply. "I've got to know Otis, Robert Johnson, Charlie Parker, and I've got to do all I can for my artists, too. I have to know where it all comes from and have a quality assessment of it, so I'm not participating in something that's watered down. For instance, there are lots of teen groups out there, all sounding good, but where's the next Michael Jackson among

"Kids still have to be inspired to play an instrument, not just a drum machine," he continues, pleased to be on a roll. "They have to learn chord changes, melody and lyrics. When music becomes as simple as mathematics, eventually there'll be nothing left to sample except samples.

Finally, there must be room for everything, from Joe Sample's ivory tickling to Madonna grabbing her crotch. My biggest complaint is that radio doesn't have enough respect for the masses. They think they have to feed them fast food, but when given quality, people will start to adapt to it. If I'm in a position to contribute to the artistic community, I must have a sense of quality and an appreciation for the fact that my audience has a sense of

While Medina's musical expertise is well-documented, he's still learning about the hard facts of the television business. Yes, he finds it weird that black shows are traditionally run by white Jewish folk, but feels blacks will soon break through to take more control of the creative process, like he has with Fresh Prince. He's pleased that his and Smith's suggestions "have made a qualitative difference which people on the streets are responding to," but insists there's still a long way to go.

"Blacks on TV are often foreigners to the real black community. Everyone in charge suggests that entertainment be packaged for a certain mentalitybut we disagree. All guys like Will and I are trying to do is get our foot in the door so we can make a change. It won't happen overnight, but we're young, entrepreneurial and talented."



He looks fondly over at his TV alter ego before concluding grandly, "We want to win and be big and successful, and above all, be proud representatives of our people. And to help these people because there's a lot of stuff going down nowadays which they cannot rescue themselves from."

Smith just looks at Medina and laughs. "True, Benny. But the fact remains, you gave me lousy directions to the Lakers game that night."

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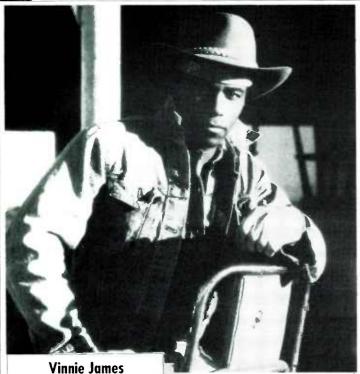
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By Jonathan Widran

utspoken rocker Vinnie James is a throwback to an era when artists had something to say and the passion of their music and lyrics loomed more important than the wrapping they came in. In a time when so many musicians and singers are mere puppets controlled by complex corporate machinery, James is bold, brash and above all, intent on speaking his mind, no matter who he may offend. And despite the many social ills that he chronicles in his stirring autobiography/social/ call-to-action debut album, All American Boy, he insists he is merely singing out of his deep love for America.

Stylistic and thematic comparisons to John Cougar Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen aside, James' real desires are to address the problems plaguing our society in an effort to influence the younger generation of music listeners looking for guidance. If his stinging attacks on the evils of drug abuse ("Black Money"), the disillusioning of the American Dream ("All American Boy") and the injustices against the American Indian ("Hey Geronimo") make politicians and record industry brass a little nervous, James will counter that

he only addresses the issues out of concern for the future of the country...his country.

"Don't get me wrong, I love America and its melting pot ideals. I'm just very angry at a system set up to keep that from happening," he says with conviction in his voice and heart. "What you see in my music is more passion than deep anger, and that passion is driven by caring, because I don't want to see it go to hell in an handbasket. Artists like me are driven by a vision, and the visionisn't money."

One of James' most powerful and timely visions was shipped to radio just after the breakout of war in the Persian Gulf. Though "War Song" was written over a year ago with Vietnam in mind, James' simple yet potent acoustic message has become something of a cult anthem for the many Americans who, like James, were pro-peace in the face of Bush's decision to attack Iraq. "It's just another grain of sand in the motor of warfare," Vinnie James explains.

"I believe the more grains of sand you pour into the motor, the quicker that motor will stop. The reason war isn't a solution is that even victory will make the government keep using our billions for defense when the money should be going into education, because that's where the future is. 'War Song' is just a mirror saying this is what war is. Movies like *Platoon* only desensitize us to death and destruction."

Another aspect of James the rock & roller that is bound to turn more than a few heads, both within and outside the industry (particularly with marketing execs), is the fact that he's a Black American succeeding in a genre heretofore almost exclusively reserved for white artists. But,

more than an oddity, James sees himself as a pioneer, an explorer who doesn't think it's any more unusual than Michael McDonald singing R&B.

"I'm breaking a mold. Isn't it sad that when you think of a black artist, you see him as one way? It's very important to the future of this country that such a question never be raised. Because where does it stop? I am American, and my whole concept revolves around the fact that I live in America."

In terms of life experience, James is easily the Charles Kuralt of the music world, as he has been on the road from the time he reached his early teens, hitchhiking around the country, learning about poetry and people. Born in Newark, New Jersey, he describes both his home and the Baptist church where he first sang as "broken." Calling his life's mission "a search for honesty, love and truth," James supported his gypsy lifestyle by working as a welder, a carpenter, a vinyl repairman, a janitor, a mechanic, an airbrush artist and a T-shirt slogan writer. Yet, his one solace was songwriting (Jackson Browne was his top influence), and he never deviated from his goal to disseminate his ideas to people through the all-powerful medium of music

"I think that songwriters have an endowment, a special dispensation from a higher source, and I don't think you can learn that anywhere but from the school of hard knocks. Kids who hate their lives, whose parents are abusive and don't eat right are just like me. I'm that whole generation of people looking for the way. I want answers just like anyone else "

In 1986, Vinnie left Virginia, where he'd been living, for Southern California, where he settled in Orange County and formed his first band, Rumbletown, which appealed, he says, to an across-the-board ensemble of "bikers, heavy metal kids, rappers and self-serving new age yuppies." Unable to overcome the fears of being a dark-skinned rocker, James retreated east. Then, following the commercial emergence of substantial writer/performers like Tracy Chapman and Suzanne Vega, the doors re-opened and he secured a deal with Cypress before being picked up by RCA.

Though he wasn't always this confident that the record industry would reward his depth and talent, there is one belief from which he has never wavered-that there's a place for artists who are genuinely interested in loving and reaching people. "You have to love people to be in this business. Emotion will motivate people. I sing so someone can come up to me later and ask, 'What did you mean?' If you can go out and sing a song to one person who's gonna grow up to be a leader and I can change his mind about war, education, child abuse...then I'm gonna do it. That's my legacy.'



Vinnie James

All American Boy RCA/BMG

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□ Producer: Thom Panunzio

☐ Top Cuts: "Freedom Cried,"
"Black Money," "Hey Geronimo,"
"All American Boy."

Material: True to the promise offered by the much-ballyhooed "War Song," James complements some of the most powerful musical social statements in recent memory with catchy hooks, memorable guitar-driven melodies and poetic lyrics which will make you perk up, listen and above all, think. While showing a softer side on the plaintive "Soul Hurts," James is otherwise very preoccupied with social diseases like drugs, the educational system, leadership and the Native American. And yet, because of the melodies, his concerns never sound preachy.

☐ Performance: It's clear that James is a songwriter first and vocalist second—but his Springsteen-Mellencamp hybrid style comes through loud and clear with loads of energy and intensity. His voice has an appropriately gritty edge for the passionate, somewhat angry messages he conveys, but "War Song" shows that his voice can be tender when it wants to be. This may be a thinking man's album, but James never lets it stop being fun, either.

☐ Production: Perfectly stark, with nary a non-live instrument to be found, and that's the way songs like this must be for the lyric to take center stage. While "War Song" and "Here Goes Tomorrow" require

and Here Goes I omorrow require only an acoustic guitar, the more rockin' numbers (everything else) have a seamless band vibe and a sense of toe-tappin' adventure normally only associated with live per-

formancés.

☐ Summary: Even looking beyond his pioneering status as a black artist doing rock & roll, anytime a songwriter/performer has this much passion and conviction—not to mention something important and timely to say—it's a god-send to this machine-conscious age. His vision of a better American shines through a thoroughly engaging debut of a most American boy.

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ROCK

By Tom Farrell



Loud and Clear

Geffen group Salty Dog handed the pink slip to vocalist Jimmi Bleacher. We learned that Bleacher's continued battle with substance abuse was the culprit. The band is currently looking for a replacement.

Tomorrow's Child is going for their second shot at a label deal. We should be hearing something more concrete in the immediate future. You can catch 'em Friday, June 28th at the Whisky.

Loud and Clear made their first apearance in about six months, packing them in at a recent walk-on at the Coconut Teaszer. The band secured major management and is currently finishing a second demo at the request of a handful of major labels.

Pakaderm/Word recording act X-Sinner just returned from a promo tour in support of their new vinyl, Peace Treaty. The band is planning some local gigs, but there's nothing definite yet. Also, the band is looking for a new bassist. All interested call Mike Buckner at (714) 532-3552.

Snake Rock has returned to the local scene. Catch their action at FM Station on June 30th at 11:00.

December Flowers has released "Your Love Will Bury Me," a single on Blossom Records. Human Drama frontman Johnny Indovina handled the production chores.

The Fame Cafe, located at 6633 Hollywood Blvd., has announced the opening of the Fame Nightclub. The cafe is always open, with original music on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 til 2. Admission is generally \$4.00, with special events costing a bit more. For info, call Steve Gamer at (213) 827-5774.

Fans of Life, Sex and Death were doubtlessly let down when the band didn't take the stage for a recent gig at the Lingerie, but according to management, that gig was never confirmed and the folks at the Lingerie jumped the gun in announcing the show.

The recent one-time only Madame X reunion concert may develop into something more permanent. The performance brought original members Bret Kaiser, Chris Doliber and Roxy and Maxine Petrucci back together for a bit of nostalgia. The band gained brief fame in the mid-Eighties recording for Jet/CBS Records, and springboarded the careers of Vixen drummer Roxy Petrucci and Skid Row's Sebastian Bach, who filled the gap left by Kaiser.

Once again, violence on the Sunset Strip is rearing its ugly head. The bulk of the problem seems to be coming from elements outside of the normal club-going community—namely, clean-cut types on Japanese motorcycles and other nonrock types, whose only purpose on the Strip is to cause trouble. Police presence has increased proportionately, and reported incidents of random violence (bottle-throwing, fighting) are on the rise.

C&W



Mark Miller and Allan Reynolds

Greetings, country lovers. I recently returned from a whirlwind visit to Music City, USA. What an education. I have to say that Nashville is an amazing place. Music Row is unlike anything you have ever experienced. Every record company, publisher, attorney, manager, recording studio and gift shop is neatly lined up on one of several one way streets all set up in beautiful old southern homes, making it easy to do business efficiently.

Armed with my copy of Music Row Magazine's most recent In Charge issue and my buddy Paul Dolman's telephone, I called on and met with many of Nashville's Music Row decision-makers. Everyone I met with and talked to was very friendly and eager to hear new talent. Some of the A&R people I met with included Paige Levy who was recently promoted to VP at Warner Bros. Over lunch, Paige and I discussed her newest acts, Molly and the Heymakers and Jim Lauderdale, as well as her developing the Spanish-speaking market with the new Warner/Discos label and her Grammy-winning success with the Texas Tornados. Buddy Cannon, A&R Mgr. at Mercury/PolyGram, home to the Kentucky Headhunters, was all ears as we talked and

listened to tapes my first day on The Row. I also dropped in on Anthony Von Dollen who is one busy guy at Arista Records. Everywhere you turn there are music people carrying on with the daily business of making country music happen.

Another major part of the Music Row chain of command are the music business attorneys who hammer out the details between artist and label. At the offices of Zumwalt, Almon and Hayes, I met with Craig Hayes who is a top attorney (Neville Brothers, Meters, Wayne Toups) as well as a busy musician. Trip Aldrege (who now represents Bill Lloyd) and I talked for over an hour about the business of music. I also met with David Wykoff Esq. who is very well liked on The Row and known as the young turk with his engaging enthusiasm for new music.

I dropped by Jack's Tracks to visit Garth Brooks and Kathy Mattea's producer Allan Reynolds and his first mate, Mark Miller, as they wrapped up Garth Brooks' new record.

At the Nashville Entertainment Association's First Annual Music City Music Country Showcase I performed with Kacey Jones and the Bonzai Twangers featuring Will Ray. Every major label in town had a representative on hand. I met Capitol's A&R wiz Buzz Stone, Josh Leo's assistant Barbara Behler, RCA honcho Randy Talmadge, MCA's lovely Rene Bell and PR gal Susan Levy. Producer Garth Fundis, BMI's Jody Williams, Dave Ross (MVP) and Michael Hight of Music Row, journalist Jim Bessman (my hero,) Brownlee Ferguson and Frank Liddell of Bluewater Music, songwriter Sandy Knox, drummer John Gardner and steel guitarist for Baillie and the Boys, Ed Black, were all on hand. Sherry Bond, Prez of the NEA and her staff are to be congratulated for putting together a fantastic showcase. Thanks to all my new friends for making my visit to Nashville so memorable.



Roxy Petrucci of Madame X/Vixen



NEA Prez Sherry Bond with Will Ray and Kacey Jones



JAZZ

By Scott Yanow



Bill Perkins

For four days, the **Hyatt Newporter Resort** in Newport Beach was transformed into Stan Kentonland as nearly 100 of his alumni and fans from around the world gathered together to pay tribute to the late innovator's 50th anniversary of his debut as an orchestra leader. Organized by Ken Poston of KLON, this ambitious affair (which included sixteen concerts, ten panel discussions and film showings) was a huge success. The panels were lively and frequently humorous, while the concerts, which ranged from big bands to quartets, were uniformly excellent. Bob Florence's orchestra and the brilliant altoist Lee Konitz took individual honors while two fourhour concerts centered around an all-star big band that boasted Bob Cooper, Bud Shank, Bill Perkins and Gabe Baltazar in the sax section, along with guest soloists (Maynard Ferguson, Anita O'Day and Chris Connor) and the original arrangers conducting their own work. A memorable and unique event!

Although the Kenton marathon dwarfed most other jazz happenings, it was not the only significant event of recent times. The great pianist-composer Horace Silver put on a show of sorts titled Rockin' With Rachmaninoff at the Barnsdall Park Theatre as a benefit for the Chal-

lengers Boys and Girls Clubs. Although the story (narrated by Chuck Niles), which dealt with Duke Ellington meeting Rachmaninoff in heaven and introducing the composer to various forms of jazz, was quite fanciful and not acted out onstage, the presentation was educational and quite enjoyable. The dancers (choreographed by Donald McKayle) were talented and energetic, vocalists Andy Bey and Dawn Burnett were effective and, best of all, Silver's octet was superb, particularly trumpeter Mike Mossman, tenorman Rickey Woodard and the leader. The music, which was dedicated to various jazz greats, may have all been in the Silver style, but who's complaining?

Also of interest was saxophonist Bob Sheppard's recent set at At My Place which celebrated the release of his Windham Hill jazz CD, Tell Tale Signs. With a fine quintet that included guitarist Larry Koonse and keyboardist John Beasley, Sheppard's Coltrane-inspired tenor was at its best on a tricky version of "How Deep Is the Ocean," the Ornettish "Have Lunch Now" and "You Betta' Off."

Upcoming: Catalina's (213-466-2210) hosts the immortal Benny Carter (through June 23) and trumpet great Freddie Hubbard (June 25-30); flutist Holly Hoffman is at Lunaria's (213-282-8870) June 28-29; and Dan Siegel appears at Pasadena's Raymond Theatre (June 22).



Bud Shank

BLACK MUSIC

By Wayne Edwards



Ice-T

Once you get past the humidity, summertime hanging in New York is still one of the best hangtimes next to Air Jordan gliding past five yellow jerseys toward the hoop. While there, I managed to cop a sneak peek at rehearsals for **Keith Sweat's** upcoming tour. It's basically the same as his "Triple Threat Tour" set, but, since that one was smoking and this time out the show includes his killer contribution to the *New Jack City* soundtrack, showtime promises to be even better.

Congratulations to quiet storm master Norman Connors, who, rumor has it, is about to sign with Motown Records. Connors hasn't been heard from since his 1988 Passion CD on Capitol, but his live per-formance at Trumpet's nitery in Washington, D.C. was brilliant, with much thanks going to vocalist Spencer Harrison. Connors didn't want to jinx his deal by talking out of turn so he would neither deny nor confirm the rumors. The M.C. gave it away though when he introduced "Motown recording artist Norman Connors" to the packed house. Best wishes to all, as this should be a great marriage for both artist and company. By the way, unfortunately, there are no West Coast dates scheduled at this time, but we'll keep you posted.

The rumor mill also has it that Sylvester Stewart is back in the studio. Stewart (a.k.a. Sly Stone) has reportedly made a long climb back from years of drug addiction. Word is he's clean, healthy, looking good and sounding better than he has in years. Don't hold your breathnot yet anyway-for that long awaited Sly & The Family Stone reunion album. Without his anchor, bassist Larry Graham adding some bottom, Sly's Family Stone would be only a poor imitation of the real thing. Graham won't confirm whether or not he's been contacted and, if so, which way he's leaning.

The Original Gangster, Ice-T, has a new album out, aptly titled O.G. Possibly his best effort to date, O.G. will undoubtedly put more gold on the walls for the leader of L.A.'s rap pack but there's a lot of buzz out there for the forthcoming project by his group, Body Count. Still in the works with quite a bit of production to go, Ice-T describes the music as metal. "It's five black guys from South Central Los Angeles who grew up with me, and it's more hardcore speed metal with me doing lead vocals." Ice-T promises the group will gig around the L.A. area.

Lots of good music passing through the Southland in July, including some new listings. The Greek Theatre comes on strong with Steel Pulse, Ramslam Dubjam and Special Beat (July 3 & 4), Guy with Wrecks 'N' Effect and Martin Lawrence (July 11), Lee Ritenour & the G.R.P All-Stars (featuring Dave Valentin and Ernie Watts) and Bob James (July 26) and Harry Belafonte (July 27). The Universal Amphitheatre counters with Diana Ross (July 25-28), and Lakeside brings its Ohio funk to the Strand (July 6).

MELLOW NOTES: The Strand leads the way with Freddie Jackson (July 8 & 9), Jeffrey Osborne (July 11 & 12), Wynton Marsalis (July 17) and Richie Havens (July 25).



Larry Graham

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Slayer



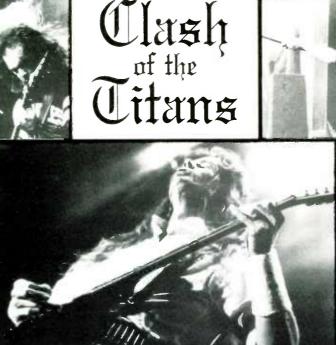
Pacific Amphitheatre Costa Mesa

The Clash Of The Titans tour recently made its L.A.-area stop at the Pacific Amphitheatre in Costa Mesa. The show was well organized, with each band's set as tightly structured as the equipment changeovers between acts. And since no one was injured and only a few arrested, it should bode well for future megapackages such as this.

Alice In Chains was given the unenviable task of performing before the sun even set, while some of us were still trying to park. Nevertheless, they delivered a half hour's worth of material from their memorable debut album, Facelift, that sounded pretty good from my car.

Anthrax was the first of the big three and easily the most visually animated group this side of a Saturday morning cartoon. Where past shows have suffered from sloppy sound, on this night the band was tighter than a tourniquet, while their demeanor proved that bands don't have to be sullen to make important points. Singer Joey Belladonna was pleasant and sincerely appreciative of the crowd's support, and thankfully never proselytized about the social iniquities already highlighted in their music. The band's version of the Joe Jackson classic "Got The Time" is an excellent cover that even upholds the band's recurring themes of repetition and degradation through time. While the song proved that the band could make a point and not lose its sense of humor, the band's goofy mock rap song, "I'm The Man," is beginning to wear thin

Megadeth is an excellent band that somehow always loses much of its technical brilliance in a live setting. On this night, the band benefited from a stunning sound mix—something that in the past has undermined the band in the basketball arenas. Unfortunately, the band's other problem, a lack of onstage personality, was never more evident. Megadeth singer/guitarist Dave Mustaine writes interesting and expressive songs ("Hangar 18," "Peace Sells...But Who's Buying") but he



Dave Mustaine of Megadeth

always seems stiff and sedate in front of an audience. All you really ever see of the singer is a mop of hair bent over a mike. Perhaps if he used a headgear type microphone, he would free himself to better infuse the songs with visual energy. Musically, this is the strongest lineup to date, particularly the drumming precision of Nick Menza which skillfully holds together the technical insanity.

Since the band order is different for every concert (rotating headliners), it's always uncertain how the closing band of this marathon event will fair. Suffice it to say that Anthrax and Megadeth sell more records than Slayer, yet no band comes close to the brutality of Slayer's live assault.

Slayer's music was meant to be played outside, surrounded by the natural glory of God. In fact, either He was running the lightboard or the

drugs were finally kicking in, but the sky seemed to turn scarlet red dur-ing "Reign in Blood." "The Antichrist," from their decade-old debut, was a fine nod to the past, while "War Ensemble" was a brilliant benchmark of their evolution. "South Of Heaven," with its slow, grinding madness, created a tumultuous mass of bodies in the bowels of the arena that surged and swayed as one. The spoken-word portion of "Mandatory Suicide" was even more poetic than on record, and the segue of "Altar Of Sacrifice" into "Jesus Saves" was chilling. In fact, with one Slayer classic slamming into another, the fifty-minute set that each band had agreed upon in order to meet a 10: 30 p.m. Orange County curfew affected Slayer's momentum the most (except maybe for the guy above me who fell over a seat and down at least two rows during the "how long can you last in



Liquid Jesus at the Roxy

a Saturday night. Other métal bands that reach the level these have, should also consider playing outdoors, where the sound is sharper and the smell of sweat and piss can properly float to the heavens where it belongs. Never has an hour-drive home seemed so satisfying.

Anthrax

this frozen water burial" portion of

splendidly masochistic way to spend

Nevertheless, the event was a

-Scott Schalin

Liquid Jesus

"Angel Of Death").

The Roxy
West Hollywood

Liquid Jesus has about as much of a chance surviving the year as would a snowball thrust into a blast furnace at Bethlehem Steel. Ironically, they were the second group to visit Southern California in recent weeks which features the Godhead of Christianity in its moniker.

But these guys don't stand a chance of keeping up with the (Jesus) Joneses in the rather fundamental departments of songwriting, musicianship and showmanship. For starters, they look like a haberdasher's worst nightmare, sporting every kind of cape, suspenders, dime-store jewelry and footwear imaginable. This in itself does not make them a lousy band; shrill, grating material does.

Liquid Jesus' set is chock full of throwaway tidbits which scream for the sanctity of the bargain bin. The quintet's new—and hopefully last—self-titled LP is at least as ill-conceived as their attire, and there is not one salvageable moment during the entire audio ordeal.

Thanks to generous marketing budgets, though, I'm glad to report that the evening was not a total loss. MCA Records announced before the performance that a food and beverage smorgasborg was being prepared across the street for the media types. By the time the band blundered through their third song, a rambling exercise in tedium called "Bleed," I longed to bolt across the street and start the queue early.

-Oskar Scotti

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Information Society

The Strand
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□ Contact: Doreen Rossato, Warner Publicity: (818) 953-3765 □ The Players: Kurt Valaquen, vocals, Octopads, Roland synthesizers; James 'Kaz' Cassady, bass, bass synthesizers, Octopads, vocals, synthesizers; Paul Robb, synthesizers, MIDI units, Octopads.

☐ Material: Mixing intoxicating dance beats with a hard techno pop vibe, Information Society alternates between being a band on the cutting edge of forward thinking and possessing the accessibility of quality mainstream songwriting. One of their best talents is to fuse these elements and wrap them around a memorable riff (such as the chart topping singles "Walking Away" and "What' On Your Mind [Pure Energy]") and then spice the material with a unique dose of technology. All in all, it works, whether delivering catchy pop tunes with an individual flair or eclectic techno pop pieces that entertain and amaze, such as the opening "Seek 2000." I think the band would benefit to include songs like "Come With Me" (which captures the pop feel and high caliber songwriting skills of their first album) into their set. It was strange that this tune was

□ Musicianship: While some people might dismiss InSoc as button pushers, nothing could be further from the truth. The level of talent and inventiveness runs high in this band. From the programming to the performance aspects, InSoc displays creativity in their sound bite manufacturing and selection. The band's use of sound to enhance and design their music certainly cannot be ignored, and it's a shame that too



Information Society: Eclectic technopop masters.

many people equate the strumming of a guitar string or the beating of a conventional drum as the sole proprietors of talent. With a synth-percussion/Octopad battery fueling most of their performance, InSoc didn't rely on the use of tapes or preprogrammed samplers—they hammer it out live. Add Valaquen's warm, resonant voice and pseudo-romantic lyrics, and you've got an affable tryst of emotion and technology that works like a charm.

☐ Performance: Rather than resort to a concert of "button pushing" and keyboard playing, Information Society triggers their sound bites through a series of Octopads, keyboards and Quadrapads, the percussive effect resulting in a much more enthusiastic delivery. The band's onstage energy was really high, and once again, fused with their own unique way of doing things. Entering the stage dur-

ing the instrumental "Seek 2000," members Robb (in pajamas, bathrobe and cigar!) and Cassady (in an illustrated body shirt and motorcycle armor) emerged carrying portable spotlights, which they shined and moved in sequence with the music. Lead singer Valaquen came out next—on roller skates!—and made quite a picture with his spiky haircut, black tunic outfit and belt pak.

Summary: In the hundreds of live performances I've attended, Information Society's was certainly one of the best shows I have ever seen. They're original, memorable and armed with great tunes and a fantastic live performance that leaves you wanting more. Highly recommended.

-Tom Farrell

Kat and the Rhythm Rats

The Central Hollywood

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The Players: Kat Krasney, lead vocals; Roger Theriot, vocals; Dan Goldfarb, guitar; Mike Leasure, drums/vocals; Craig Frankel, bass; Marcos Petrina, saxophone.

☐ Material: A true performance artist, Kat Krasney's material ranges from fairly straightforward to waaav out there. "Master Lover" speaks of being turned on, in every sense of the word, by a computer. Listen to these lyrics from "Chocolate House": "I met a man with a dog, Stuffed Dough/He said, 'Come to my chocolate house, we eat what seems sweet'/His dog said, 'Bring your own window so you can get out." Many of the songs are punctuated by screams, yelps, odd keyboard fills and mysterious melodies. During one tune the band would shift from a lazy jazz swing to a full-on thrash metal



Kat & Kompany: Close to the edge?

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Chuck E.: A Central mainstay.

workout and back again, keeping perfectly straight faces the entire time, which brought the entire crowd to their knees. On the other hand, "Waitress In The Boonies" was a quiet, thoughtful tale of meeting someone you know you'll never see again, and "Rabbit Don't Make Change" was a rousing R&B shuffle sung with great gusto by Krasney. ☐ Musicianship: With material so close to the edge, it is essential that it be supported by a cracker jack backup band, lest it be mistaken for a bad joke. Fortunately, the Rhythm Rats were more than up to the task. Drummer Mike Leasure is a hard-hitter who was matched beat-for-beat by bassist Craig Frankel. Guitarist Dan Goldfarb played a big old hollow body that had the sweetest, bluest tone west of the Mississippi. One of the nights most rousing moments was the last song of the night, a smokin' instrumental jam that featured Goldfarb and saxman Marcos Petrina trading blistering solos. This band has spent some serious time in the rehearsal studio, and it definitely

Performance: Half the fun of this act is visual. Krasney set the tone for the night when, during the intro, she donned the first of her many wigs, placed various stuffed animals on her keyboard and proceeded to use a toy beach bucket and shovel to hurl candy at the audience. She and fellow vocalist Roger Theriot teamed up for some fun during "No Parking," as she put on a police hat and tossed mock parking tickets in Theriot's direction as he read from a list of L.A.'s more bizarre parking regulations. As a counterpoint, "Into The Night" was a serious, pretty ballad performed with no toys or gimmicks, which showed that Krasney is a dedicated

■ Summary: It really doesn't do Kat and the Rhythm Rats justice to try to describe their show in a few sentences. In order to experience the full impact, it has to be seen. One word of advice, though: Check your bad attitudes, lousy days at work, fights with the old man or old lady, etc. at the door. You certainly won't need them during the show. And when you leave, chances are you'll find that they're gone, anyway.

—Richard Rosenthal

Chuck E. Weiss and the Goddamn Liars

The Central West Hollywood 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 2 9 10

□ Contact: Chuck E. Weiss: (213) 469-6883

☐ The Players: Chuck E. Weiss, vocals; Steve Caten, guitar; Will McGregor, bass; Spyder Mittleman, tenor sax; Mike Murphy, piano; Jimbo

Christy, drums.

Material: Before the show, Weiss sent me a short note providing me with the names of the band members. The note ended with "P.S. We play Rock & Roll, Not Blues," which seems to indicate that he has been labeled a blues band before, and doesn't particularly like it. Judging from the live show, at least, it's hard to see how anyone could mistake this band for a blues act. They play loud, raucous music that could, if pressed for a description, be labeled rock & rhythm & blues, a style of music that has direct links with the infancy of rock & roll in the late Fifties. If an Elvis sighting had occured during Chuck's set, it would have been understandable, as the King would have felt right at home with Chuck and his Liars.

☐ Musicianship: Weiss and his band have been playing together for so long that they can probably read each other's minds, which makes for great performances. Will McGregor is the Pied Piper of the band, his meaty bass lines proving irresistable to the crowd as they continually streamed to the dance floor. Once they were there, Spyder Mittleman kept them moving with his sensual tenor sax solos. The talent pool that surrounds Weiss is so deep that even quitarist Steve Caten, who was subbing for Weiss's regular axeman of eight years, fit right in like a square peg in a square hole.

Performance: Chuck E. plays every Monday night at the Central, and he is as much a part of the club as the fixtures. Watching a performance of Chuck E. Weiss and the Goddamn Liars is like going to the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Audience participation is not only encouraged, it's almost mandatory. The show begins with Spyder Mittleman threading Weiss through the packed club like Moses leading the Jews through the Red Sea. Chuck snaps his fingers and the fans snap theirs. Chuck raises his arms to the sky like he's praying to Allah, and the crowd does likewise. Over the years, he's built up quite a cult following, and sometimes watching the action in the bar is as fun as watching the band

☐ Summary: In a press clipping that Weiss enclosed in his promo kit, he speaks of how much he hates being called a bar band, which is presumably about as much as he hates being called a blues band. Weiss speaks of how Robert Hilburn (Los Anaeles Times) won't come see him because "Hilburn has labeled us as a bar band." Okay, so Weiss and the Liars aren't going to break any new ground musically, but lighten up and live a little, Mr. Hilburn. Any band that can, on a Monday night, persuade a club full of grown men and women to drink more than they should, stay up well past their bedtime, dance until they collapse from exhaustion and generally act like blithering idiots is all right by me. Meet me at the Central next Monday, Robert. I'll even buy you a beer.
—Richard Rosenthal

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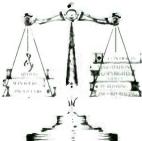


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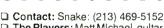
TCLUB REVIEWS

No Talking

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The Central West Hollywood

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☐ The Players: Matt Michael, gultar, vocals; Snake, bass; Alan Lerner, drums

 Material: Basic, noisy college rock in the style of the Replacements with few discernible other influences, except maybe Foghat, unintentionally. The lyrics are fragmented-not in a psychedelic way—but in a manner that suggests that they sort of have a concept but they were too busy to articulate their thoughts because they had to finish up all their urgent songs. The well-crafted guitar arrangements on their tape did not come off as well live since they are only a three-piece group with inherent limits (i.e., a single guitarist cannot replicate three guitar

parts live).

Musicianship: In this tight unit, each member pulled his weight musically. Drummer Lerner was outstanding, playing with inexhaustible energy and excellent dynamics throughout. No Talking milks the power trio format to its fullest extent —concentrating on the "power." At times, though, Michael's voice was extremely abrasive and occasionally out of tune, but he never lacked guts.

☐ Performance: To be fair, the crowd wasn't right for this band (the middle band cancelled and the club left that middle slot open so the DJ could play a seemingly endless tape of television commercials). When the band finally went on before the tiny, drunk audience, they did their best to connect, but their energy was blasting out into a void; they made the best of a bad situation though.

Summary: This newly formed Replacements-influenced band is a group you'll be hearing more from. I'm sure they'll play better shows than this, but in the meantime, they could try to get more of a lyrical handle on what the hell they're screaming about in their songs J. Charroux



No Talking: Just warming up.

East of Gideon

English Acid Hollywood

1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 4) 9) 10

☐ Contact: Paul: (213) 937-3376 ☐ The Players: Randy Christopher, lead vocals; Peter Higney, guitar; backing vocals; David Feeney, bass guitar, backing vocals; Paul Sinacore, drums; Todd Martin, keyboard, backing vocals; Modell, per-

Material: We all knew it was gonna happen-it had to happen. The schizophrenic amalgam that rock music spent the late Eighties leading up to has finally reached fruition in this band. A handful of Liquid Jesus, a sprinkling of the Electric Love Hogs, the tiniest pinch of Deee Lite, a generous portion of Alice In Chains and a dose of Mötley Crüe. Not enough? Throw in a bongo player, a keyboard player and a vocalist who can actually sing. Pour the entire slop into a veg-o-matic and whip it up till you're dizzy. Viola! The perfect psychedelic/funk/thrift shop/sludge/glam band: East of Gideon.

☐ Musicianship: Eureka! The singer can sing! What a nice change from the warbling of poseurs and the moaning of sludge mongers who have proliferated the club scene. Even the guys supplying the backing vocals can carry a tune. I like the tribal drums of "Rosemary's Baby" and the frantic backing vocals of "King Of Trees." And the keyboards manage to make the music sound full without detracting from its heaviness... without making it wimpy/Bon Jovi/Faith No More-ish (take your pick).

Performance: On the tiny English Acid stage, the band looked so crowded at first glance I thought that a couple of stage divers had managed to linger a bit longer than the customary second-and-a-half. At times, it was actually a bit funny-all those guys milling about with very little space in which to display their hair to its fullest extent. But it was great to watch. Every member has his own special charisma, but Randy Christopher is especially crazed. None of the band members takes himself very seriously; they manage to avoid the overdose of self-importance that too many bands suffer from nowadays.

☐ Summary: Unfortunately, the band only had about twenty minutes of stage time. That's not enough time in which to bore even me (it has been said that I have the shortest attention span in the world). But that's good... it left me wanting more. I will go see East of Gideon again. It's too early to decide if this band is going to live up to its potential, but they are promising. And I do want more.

-Daria DeBuono



East of Gideon: Causing a Strip buzz.

TCLUB REVIEWS



Cathleen Crone: Needs original material.

Cathleen Crone

Nuclear Nuance Los Angeles

1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) 9) 10

Contact: On Wards Communications: (213) 453-2390

The Players: Cathleen Crone, lead vocals; Stu Pearlman, piano; Tray Henry, bass; Rusty Stiers, trumpet; Bernie Dressel, drums.

Material: A listenable but unspectacular mix of six compositions rendered in a pop/jazz/lounge format. Fortunately, Crone had the insight to broaden her musical palette in terms of arrangements to vary this lackluster selection of material. The songs encompass an array of styles ranging from straightforward balladry to more uptempo affair. Highlights include "Nothing's Ever Going To Change," "The State I've Been In" and "A Dream Apart."

Musicianship: Crone's solid backup is in part responsible for transforming the mediocre tenor of the songs into something more interesting. The inspired musical interplay that existed between the group members energized the material, something which made the songs more memorable to the listener when the set ended.

Performance: Crone has a warm and engaging personality that makes her a natural onstage—talking to the crowd between songs and leading her band with the regal confidence of an orchestra conductor. She is one classy lady blessed with an inherent sense of poise and grace. Her strong, mellifluous voice was a delight to hear injecting a fresh scent of delicate perfume into the smokefilled air of the club.

☐ Summary: There's only thing missing from this nearly picture per-fect package called Cathleen Crone -good, original material. Without the right songs, Crone is just a talented singer with a pretty face and cute figure. She needs to find something that sets her apart from the pack and to find that "something different," she's going have to do some soul searching.

—Harriet Kaplan

Circadian Rhythm

The Palomino North Hollywood 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 2 9 10

☐ Contact: Mike Taub: (818) 560-

The Players: Mike Flanagan, vocals, guitar; Jim Myers, bass; Mark Meckes, guitar, vocals; Steve Pertschi, drums.

☐ Material: I'm not sure whether

Circadian Rhythm chose their moniker because they wanted to be portrayed as a hard working band that practices for periods of twenty-fourhours or whether they wanted to give the impression that they've only been together for twenty-four hours. Whatever reason, CR certainly chose an intriguing name (and likewise, the band's intriguing alternative/college radio material compliments that name). This Long Beach-based band is no stranger to the club scene, having been together, in one form or another, for the past four or five years. CR finally settled upon its current lineup in 1988 when then-guitarist Mike Flanagan stepped up to the mike and became the band's charismatic frontman and primary songwriting force. CR's material is loaded with crunchy guitar lines and adventurous melodic ideas. There's a lot of meat here, which keeps me coming back for more.

Musicianship: This band works well as unit. Guitarist Meckes offered some inspired guitar solos, which occasionally were complimented by tasty leads from vocalist Flanagan. Drummer Pertschi was a bit uneven in spots, but for the most part, he and bassist Myers did a good job holding down the fort and driving the songs forward. By far, the standout musician here is Mike Flanagan, with his easy-going stage persona and unaffected (and unapologetic) vocals. He's probably never learned the "proper" technics to singing, but what he does, he does in such an honest way, that he

is a quite a pleasure to listen to.

Performance: Circadian Rhythm is not the most mobile band around. But their strength is in their songs, and that's enough for me. I have only one request and it's actually directed to their parents (since all the members are still in college): CR moms and dads, please send money. Your sons are in dire need of some new threads!

Summary: My evening spent with Circadian Rhythm was certainly an enjoyable oné, and you can be sure I will be back for more. Give this band another six months to tighten things up and get some new stage attire and they should be well on their way to the big time. -- Pat Lewis



Circadian Rhythm: Strong songs, weak show.

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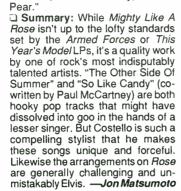
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Elvis Costello Mighty Like A Rose Warner Bros. 1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 2) 9) 10



Top Cuts: "The Other Side Of Summer," "So Like Candy," "Sweet

Producer: Various

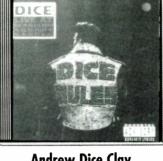


EMF Schubert Dip EMI Records 1 2 3 4 5 6 6 8 9 10

☐ Producer: Pascal Gabriel and Ralph Jezzard

☐ Top Cuts: "Children," "Long Summer Days," "Lies."
☐ Summary: This young quintet

has a very au courant sound: hiphop and funk mixed in with guitar rock and more traditional pop ingredients. The disc's opening two tracks are two strong examples of this group's potential. "Children" and "Long Summer Days" both sizzle with strong dance rhythms and melodic sensibility. The drawback with the group's debut album is that the material tends to get too soft and fluffy at times. But, if they can iron out the kinks, EMF could become the Elton John of the Nineties English dance set. -Jon Matsumoto



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Tuff What Comes Around Goes Around Titanium/Atlantic 3 4 5 6 6 8 9 10

☐ Producer: Rick Rubin Top Cuts: "1989—A Review," "The Car Ride," "Smokin' For Your

Health.

☐ Summary: The Diceman returneth, live from Madison Square Garden and Rascals comedy club, exploring his usual territories of the human anatomy and making more accurate and amusing cuts on women and other minorities. "Mother Goose" is still his forte, though. If you already hate him, you'll hate him more: if you love him, like I do, it's a fun, somewhat repetitive listen. Either way, his presence and charisma are undeniable. The one autobiographical musical number, "That's What I Tink," shows Dice in formidable voice. -Jonathan Widran

Producer: Howard Benson ☐ Top Cuts: "I Hate Kissing You Good-Bye," "Forever Yours," "The Good-Bye," "Forever Yours," All New Generation."

☐ Summary: The last laugh is always best. One of the most popular L.A. club bands debuts with a very solid, well-played album filled with a welcome balance of hard rock and medium tempo ballads. Also included is "Wake Me Up," a tune written especially for Tuff by Bret Michaels. Although "The All New Generation" was released to CHR, to these ears, the hits are "I Hate Kissing You Good-Bye" and "Forever Yours." This record should really sell based on Tuff's incredible national fan following and gutsy rock performances. Go get 'em, guys! —Kenny Kerner



Keedy Chase The Clouds Arista 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10

☐ Producer: Various

Top Cuts: "Save Some Love," "Never Neverland."

☐ Summary: Is it my imagination, or does every young dance-oriented singer have the same voice and sing the same grooves over and over? Well, surely there's room for one more cherubic Madonnabe, and here comes another one-name-only vocalist with not much new to say (producer Michael Jay, who contributes here, shies away from last names, having worked with Martika, Alisha, Anna Marie). Nonetheless, some of the tunes are radio-friendly, and, as these types of discs often are, the production is the real star. As if we've never heard it before.

-Chas Whackington



Pirates Of The Mississippi Pirates Of The Mississippi Capitol 1 2 3 4 5 6 2 8 9 10

☐ Producers: James Stroud and Rich Alves

☐ Top Cuts: "Rollin' Home," "Honky Tonk Blues," "Redneck Rock N' Roll." ☐ Summary: The disc cover is right out of Huck Finn, and it's easy to imagine this tasty meshing of twangy country, Oak Ridge Boys harmonies and cool rockers as atmosphere for anything Mark Twain ever wrote. Country music is often accused of all sounding the same, and that attitude applies here at times. More often than not, however, there's enough spark and energy musically and lyrically to keep even the staunchest Nashville hater entertained. The real highlight is the part instrumental, part vocal title track which doubles as a group biography. - Nicole De Young

Producer: Roy Thomas Baker



Walking Wounded Hard Times Dr. Dream 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 3 9 10

☐ Producer: Various

☐ Top Cuts: "Sweet Redemption," "Sarah," "Hard Times."

☐ Summary: Sacrificing a smidgen of luster for stylistic diversity, Walking Wounded succeed 1989's nearperfect Raging Winds Of Time with a record that is less accessible, but ultimately just as satisfying in the long play. The band adds violin, double bass and steel guitar to a sound already marked by a sense of venerating traditionalism. The results are fresh sounding, and Hard Times projects a hopeful voice in the modern folk-rock idiom. Endearingly earnest and politically correct, Walking Wounded arguably are "the only band that matters" in the post-Clash –Gene H. Sobczak era.



King Of Kings King Of Kings Geffen 1) 2 3 4 5 6 6 8 9 10

☐ Top Cuts: "Popologist."
☐ Summary: For those who can't wait for the next Masters Of Reality

album, this band provides a challenging option. Bassist/vocalist Desmond Horn has packed this album with many ethereal sounds, blending psychedelic Sixties passages with present technology, making this album quite a trip if listened to in a pair of headphones. Although pretentious in spots (consider that the final track clocks in at just under fourteen minutes and is separated into three movements), the sound still proves far easier to stomach than the vastly overrated King's X, to whom this three-piece might be com--Scott Schalin pared.

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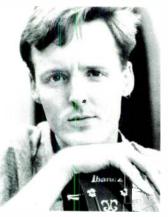


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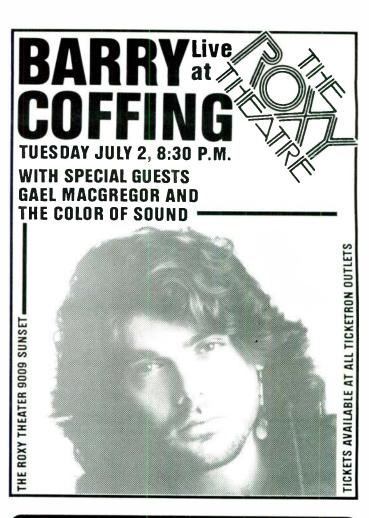




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bos)

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Technical Skills: Full production studio for solo

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Qualification: Billy Idol, Frank Zappa, Janet Jackson, Joe Cocker, Diana Ross, Berlin, Martha Davis, Giorgio Moroder, Robby Krieger, etc.

Available: Music production, scoring and ses-

FUNKY JIMMY BLUE

Plone: (213) 936-7925
Instruments: Korg M1R, JX-8P, Roland R-8,
Roland D-110, Roland MC-500 sequencer, Custom library, Roland Juno 106, MKS-100 sampler, Studio, Spector Bass guitar, Fender guitar,
Smpte lock-up.
Technical Skills: Production, arranger, musi-

cian, engineering, composer, drum program-

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

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

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

GREGG BUCHWALTER:

Phone: (818) 794-5992 Instruments: Hammond B-3 w/modifications, beefed up Leslies. memory Moog plus w/MIDI, two Roland D-50's, Dalon 12 string acoustic, various harps, piano. Read Music: Charts

Read Music: Charts.
Styles: hard rock, metal. blues, R&B.
Qualifications: Performed/recorded/wrotefor/
with: Peter Wolf (J. Geils Band), Charlie Farren
(Joe Perry Project, Warner Bros., Farrenheit),
Dave Dicenzo (Cromags), Rich Spillburg (profile wargasm), various East coast/Boston club dates, tours with Crystal Ship, Stun Leer, Southern Comfort, etc.... Fast, easy to work with, total pro

Technical Skills: Rock keyboardist, back-up vocals, writing, arranging, co-producing.

Available For: Pro-situation, touring, recording,

videos, writing, lessons available

CRAIG CAL DWELL
Phone: (213) 296-6124
Instruments: 4 and 5 string music man basses
(stock). Powered by SWR.
Read Music: Yes
Styles: R&B, fusion, dance grooves.
Oualifications: I've been a bassist for 13 yrs.
Played professional with many Top 40 acts such



cording artist, Koll Skool, Have done numerous tour dates with Rose Royce. Will send demo

Technical Skills: Strong sense of rhythm and melody. Can be relied upon to produce powerful exciting bass lines that "fit" the song.

Available For: Tours, demos, sessions.

DAVID CURRY/MICHAEL ALEXANDER

DAVID CURRY/MICHAEL ALEAANDER RHYTHM SECTION Phone: (818) 981-0377 Instruments: Fretted and fretless basses, ex-tensive variety of pro amplification equipment.

tensive variety of pro amplification equipment. Complete acoustic and electronic drum/percussion instrumentation with triggers.

Read Music: Yes
Vocal Range: Tenor, 2 octave.

Technical Skills: Versatile and expenenced in many styles and tastes of music including third world, original, pop/rock, funk and jazz. Over seven years of studio and concert performance as a rhythm section. Very low "ego factor," particularly in original demo projects. Both members have been fully schooled in music, and now teach privately. Excellent at solid and groove playing, with emphasis on feeling the music. Very expenenced working in local clubs and major studios.

major studios. Available For: Session/studio, commercial and original projects, live and touring performances.

MAURICE GAINEN

MAURICE GAINEN
Phone: (213) 662-3642
Instruments: Fostex G-16 16-track with full
SMPTE lock-up to video, 40 channel mixer with
MIDI muting, DAT mixdown, Saxophones, flutes,
WX-7 MIDI wind controller, Korg M1, EMU 16-bit
stereo piano module, Roland D-110, Roland W30, Akai 3-900 sampler wextensive library,
Yamaha TX81-z, Alesis SR16 drum machine
with TR-808 sounds, many outboard EFX, Atari
computer Worlhase. computer w/cubase.

Read music: Yes,

Styles: All.
Technical Skills: Woodwinds, keyboards, arranging, composing. Complete demo and master production. (MIDI and/or written music for live

ter production. (MIDI and/or written music for live musicians).

Qualifications: Berklee College of Music. National Endowment for the Arts Scholarship. Discovery Records solo artist. LASS and NAS promember.Lots of live and recording experience, Jingle and songwriting track record.

Available for: Sessions, concerts, touring, full continuous productions and solid continuous contents.

service production in my studio. MIDI and studio consultation. No spec deals. Pro situations only.

PAUL GOLDBERG

PAUL GOLDBERG
Phone: (818) 902-0998
Instruments: Recording quality Gretsch drums,
"studio ready" w.R.I.M.S. system. Akai-Linn MPC60 sampling drum machine/sequencer (all electronics available).

Technical Skills: "Versatile Drummer," vocals, writer, arranger, drum tuning, programming,

percussionist. Read Music: Yes.

Styles: All.

Qualifications: New Gretsch artist, Phila. Music
Academy graduate w/BM in Percussion, transcribes for Modern Drummer, performed w/ Bill
Medley, Bob Cranshaw, Maurice Hines, Jamie
Glaser, Eric Marienthal, Andrew Woolfolk, Chuck
Mayne, Graft Geigeman, Dipah Shore, Helde Wayne, Grant Geissman, Dinah Shore, Helen Wayne, Grant Geissman, Dinan Shore, Helen O'Connell, Biff Hannon, Brana Bromberg, Danny Thomas, Blackstone, Lee Jackson, Darlene Koldenhoven, Larry Nash, TV & film; Roseanne Barr, Wise Guys, Let's Talk, Asian Media Awards, video w/Kim Paul Friedman, Good Morning

Available For: Sessions, jingles, videos, tours, writing, inspiring instruction, any pro situation!

MIKE GREENE

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

Read Music: Affirmative.

Read Music: Affirmative.
Styles: R&B, pop, hip-hop, rap.
Technical Skills: Start to finish productions in my studio. Killer grooves.
Qualifications: Producing & writing for Vanessa Williams, Glenn Medeiros, Tyler Collins. Siedah Garret, Above The Law, Big Lady K, World Peace Posse, Hot Wheels, Barbie, Nordstrom, The Broadway, as well as TV & film projects.
Available for: Master & demo production, sessions scoring.

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CARLOS HATEM
Phone: (213) 874-5823
Instruments: Drum set percussion—acoustic &

Instruments: Drum set percussion—acoustic & electronic equipment: Summons, Ludwig, Zildjian, Roland, LP, Atari. Read Music: Yes.
Styles: Pop. rock, funk, latin, swing. Qualifications: Onginal 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, Drummer on The Paul Rodnguez Show.

Available For: Original music, live performance,

video, theater, soundtracks, commercial jingles For specifics, please call (213) 874-5823.

J. HANZ IVES
Phone: (818) 761-8823
Instruments: Kramer Pacer Deluxe, customized Gibson S.G., 6 and 12 string acoustics, Mesa Boogie Mark 111, SPX-90, Quadraverb, Switch 11.

Read Music: Charts

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

leads. In the pocket rhythms.
Qualifications: 12 years professional experience as live performer. Concerts, showcases.
Top 40, casuals, demo sessions, songs and jingles. Record credits for several indie releases, (12"s, E.P."s). Movie soundtrack Space Ease (foriegn release) withe Village People. Musical director, guitarist for the Runts' comedy revue.
Rocky Horror Picture Show. Tours. Regional back ungle.

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

HARVEY LANE
Phone: (818) 986-4307
Instruments: Wal custom JB Model 4 string
bass. Carvin fretless LB 60 bass, Trace Elliot AH
500 SX stack, various outboard gear.
Read Music: Charts

Vocal Range: High baritone.
Technical Skills: Pop, rock, funk, R&B, very fast & always in the pocket! Excellent w/the

arrangement.
Qualifications: Over 18 yrs. experience. Performed &/or recorded w/ Richie Sambora, Tico Torres, Southside Johnny's band, members of Vonda Shepard's band & Prophet, Darling Cruel, Bruce Foster, Richie Wise (producer), "Staying Alive" movie project, Flamingos, Coasters, Major studio experience on both coasts and extremely dynamic live performer!

Available For: Recording, touring, lessons, any professional situation live or studio.

professional situation, live or studio.

DAVID LEWIS
Phone: (213) 394-3373
Instruments: Kawai K4, Roland U-220, E-Max,
Ensoniq VFX, Memory Moog Plus, DX7E!, TX7's,
Roland Axis, Sound library.
Read Music: Yes
Qualifications: Grammy Award Winner: 1988
with Shadowax Ambrosia: 1977-1981

Qualifications: Grammy Award Winner: 1988 with Shadowlax. Ambrosia: 1977-1981, Shadowlax: 1984-1990. Four albums, major contributor in songwriting.), extensive touring, BFA in music from Cal Arts, other: Jane Fonda's videos, Tonyo K., Demos. Technical Skill: Rock, new age, jazz, funk, pop. Player, composer, arranger, scoring, transcribing, pre-production with midi sequencing. Great improvises reported to the Transcribe scores.

improviser/perfect pitch. Transcribe songs/so-los into laser printed music. Parts/Scoring. Transcribe from tape. scribe from tape.

Available For: Sessions (professional/demos),

touring, casuals, local gigs, transcribing, consulting, teaching (synths, piano, macintosh-midimusic.) Film/Video scoring.

ROGER MIELKE

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Phone: (818) 795-8037
Instruments: Sony APR-24, 24 trk, 2" machine
with complete 24 trk studio. Macintosh, IBM,
Atari, Roland RDD 250 Digital PNO, Roland R8, Lync LN4. Mid: Rack

Lync Liva. Midi Rack: Emu 3 with 8 Meg RAM & 40 Meg Disk, Aki-S1000 with 8 meg RAM & 40 meg disk, Korg MI, Yamaha-TX 802, Emu Proteas, Roland D550 MKS-80

D550, MKS-80.
Qualifications: Many film & record credits.
Read Music: Yes
Technical Skills: Keyboardist, composing, arranging, orchestration, musical direction. MIDI.
Available for: Composing, arranging, producing, recording, tours, TV and film scores.

CRAIG NEWTON

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

Read Music: Yes.

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Technical Skills: Adept at acoustic-rolk, country-rock, blues, pop...whatever. Finger or flat picking, slide in variety of funing. Lead or background vocals w/excellent ear for harmonies. Composing, arranging, and producing.
Vocal Range: Tenor
Qualifications: Twenty years of performing experience. Studied music at USC, plus three years private voice training. Have made 3 solo tours of college campuses. Album projects from acoustic-rock to Christmas music.

acoustic-rock to Christmas music

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

BILL QUINN

Phone: (213) 658-6549 Instruments: Acoustic/electric drums, acoustic/ electric percussion, Akai-Linn MPC-60 sampling drum machine/keyboard sequencer (w/huge

sound library), Roland R8-M, rack w/mixer & outboard gear

Read Music: Yes

Styles: All.

Qualifications: BM from The New England Qualifications: BM from The New England Conservatory of Music. Album work for Angela Bofill, Vesta Williams, Pretty In Pink, Patti LaBelle & Demitrius. Radio/TV commercials for Macdonalds, SEGA, Pizza Hut, Coit 45, Clorox, MCI Sprint. Various cable, TV/film recordings & soundtracks for Hollywood Pictures & "The Five Heartbeats" - a Robert Townsend film. Live performances/session work w/Judy Collins & the Florida West Coast Symphony, Nathan East, Paul Jackson Jr., Grant Geisman, Gerald Albright & Brandon Fields. & Brandon Fields

Available For: Jingles, albums, TV, motion pictures, touring, live performances,

WILL RAY- COUNTRY GUITAR GOD AND OMNIPOTENT PRODUCER
Phone: (818) 848-2576
Instruments: Electric & acoustic guitars, man-

Instruments: Electric & acoustic guitars, mandolin, lap steel, vocals. Styles: All styles country including blue grass, swing, range rock, cow thrash, farm jazz, prairie metal, heavy hillbilly, nuke-a-billy, modern & traditional country.

Qualifications: Many yrs. country experience incl. TV & record dates on East & West coasts, plus tons of country sessions both as a musician & as a producer. Have 16-trk studio for great sounding demos. Use slides & string benders for great country flavoring. Currently using 5 Fenders equipped w/string benders. Have access to the best country musicians in town for sessions & gigs.

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STAN SCATES

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Phone: (213) 754-3327
Instruments: Roland D50, Roland U110, E-mu
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S950 sampler, Mirage sampler, MCI2 inch 16tk
w/autolocater, Soundcraft 1600 console Lexicon PCM70, 2 SPX90, Vally People & DBX
compressors, Studer 1/4 inch mixdown, JBL
4435 & Yamaha NS10m monitors.
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Read Music: Charts.
Styles: R&B, dance, hip hop, rap, pop.
Technical Skills: Writing, producing, arranging, engineering, drum programming, midl expert.
Qualifications: Top Ten singles, Top 40 albums, radio ingles, films, TV.
Available For: Master & demo production, producino, 8 writing.

ducing & writing. NED SELEE

Phone: (415) 641-6207 Instruments: Sierra S-12 Universal, ZB Custom D-10 strg 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

other fullatils. Fedal Steel - It's not just for country anymore." Vocals: Lead & back-up. Technical Skills: Writing, arranging, great ear, very quick study, MIDI sequencing & demo stu-

Qualifications: Bammie award nominated playe Qualifications: Bammie award nominated player & songwriter, over 15 yrs. extensive studio & stage experience, numerous album, commer-cial, 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

LARRY SEYMOUR

LAHTY SET MOOH Phone: (818) 840-6700 Instruments: Warwick, Wal, Tobias, 4, 5, & 6 string, fretted & fretless basses. Bradshaw rack, Demeter, studio direct box. Sadowski pre-amp. Tracy Elliot amps & speakers. Read Music: Yes

Vocal Range: Tenor-bantone.
Styles: All
Technical Skills: Extensive musical education. Creative harmonic & rhythmic approach w/exceptional sound & feel. Highly proficient at grooving, improvisation, parts writing, sight reading.

slap, etc.
Qualifications: Toured &/or recorded w/Billy
Idol, Rod Stewarl, Tom Jones, Martin Chambers, Marisella, the Committee UK. Jingles for
Sunkist, Pepsi, etc. Recorded w/producers
Trevor Horn, Kieth Forsey, Bill Dresher, Eddie
king, etc. 1991 grammy's, MTV, etc. Arsenio
Hall, Taxi, vanous albums, demos, music clinics,
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touring & private instruction.

touring, & private instruction.

PETER VIOLAS

Phone: (818) 780-7869 Instrument: Customized Ibanez fretted and fret-Instrument: Cusiomized lobare Zirettee and Iret-less, Steinberger and Rickenbacker basses, Moog Taurus pedals, Roland D-50. Emax sam-pler, midi step pedals, rack system with wireless, Harlke 4x10, EV 1x15 cabinets, Tascam MSR 16 track recording studio with outboard gear, Vocal Range: 2 1/2 octaves, strong high back-records and back-record ability. grounds and lead vocal ability.

Read Music: Yes

Styles: All, but I specialize in commercial rock

Styles: All, but I specialize in commercial rock and pop with a progressive edge. Technical Skills: Groove master, dynamic stage presence. I play for the song and sing the right parts. Studio production and engineening. Qualifications: BFA Music University of Bufalo, several Solid Gold performances with Samantha Fox. Toured with Vinnie Moore, many appearances on Days of our Lives, member of AFTRA. Ashly and Roto Sound endorsee. Avallable For: Showcases, demos, albums and tour.

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ing, Vocals: 31/2 octaves.

Skills: Rock, blues, delta blues, heavywood pyrotechnics, new age, funk, country, bottle-neck, ect. Songwriting, production.
Qualifications: BAM's Southern California Gui-

Larist of the Year." Westword's "Best Solo Per-tormer." Winner of "Don Kirshner's Tanqueray Rock's National Talent Contest." Extensive pro-fessional recording, performing. Have supported/ played with Robben Ford, Suzanne Vega, Bobby McFerrin, Al DiMeola, David Bromberg, John Prine, Roy Buchanan. Available For: Sessions, consultations, film

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Available for: Sessions, demos, lingles, club/ concert dates, etc.

MARTY IRWIN
Phone: (818) 509-7743
Styles: Rock, pop, funk, R&B.
Sight Read: Yes
Vocal Range: 3 Octaves
Technical Skills: Lead and background vocals,

voice overs, jingles, vocal arrangements, great at vocal improvisation, songwriter, copyist, ar-

Instruments: Keyboard player and program-

mer. Qualifications: Stage & studio work with: INXS, Splitenz, Crowded House, Mark Boyce, Rocky V movie soundtrack album, Bill Conti, Brian May, Jingles: McDonalds, Crunchie, Hi-C, Wrigley's, DeCore:

Available For: Sessions, jingles, voice overs, demos and live performances. Pro situations

ARLENE MORHAUSER

Phone: (213) 557-8095, 47 Instruments: Voice, piano 473-7353

Technical Skill: Vocalist, instrumentalist, write charts, songwriter
Read Music: Yes
Styles: Pop, ballads, country, blues, R&B, clas-

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

MARQUITA WATERS ZEVIN

Phone: (818) 890-0644 Styles: Rock, funk, r&b, jazz, pop. Sight Read: Yes. Technical Skills: Lead & backgound vocals,

Technical Skills: Lead & backgound vocals, voice over, jingles. Very fast & easy to work with, great improvisations. Full knowledge of how voice works; vocal teacher at LACC, consultant on sessions; writer; songs & book on singing. Vocal Range: 3 1/2 octaves.

Qualifications: Performed as solo on The Tonight Show, Merv Griffin Show, & other TV shows, numerous solo performances in shows, arouse & casuals. Many demos solo & back-

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