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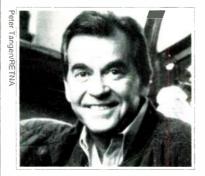
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□ A&R Heart

Bill Mahaffey Hollywood, CA

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Angela Taylor Hollywood, CA

"My call concerns the first two feedback calls you printed in the December 7 issue. I'm used to sexism in the music industry, but these remarks were on the verge of mysogeny. Dave LeChance clearly doesn't have the maturity to effectively deal with a bad review. It fact, he attributed it to the reviewer's frustrated libido. You may not meet many, but there are women whose interest in music lies beyong getting long-haired, leather clad guitarists. Tell me, Dave, on what would you blame an unfavorable review by a male reviewer? Unrealized ambitions? Penis envy? And then there's Gary Tocco of Sherman Oaks who put down an A&R rep's maturity by resorting to a pubescent remark about her state of menses. It's time that musicians joined us in the Twentieth Century. The business of music is not a boys club. Because, just as music has no color. it likewise has no gender."

Review The Music

Mark "The Doctor" Hunter Huntington Beach, CA "I'm calling in response to the review on Vaudville by Barbara Shaughnessy (Vol. XVI, #21). I have read Music Connection for many a year. I'm appalled by the downright blatant unprofessionalism that she possesses. Apparently, she forgot to wear her glasses; if she doesn't wear them now, she should. How can someone miss out on one of the largest crowds one has seen at Vaudeville's show? People were standing on top of each other just to see them and hear them. I thought that when someone does a review, they do it on the band, not their looks. So what if the singer has very blonde hair. So does Vince Neil. I hope she's not jealous. And where in God's name did she come up with the assumption that they haven't been together long? They have been together for a while, a long while, and they're a very talented rock band. If she doesn't like that style of music, then she should stay home and save some money. If she can listen to White Zombie. then surely she should like Vaudeville. If there were to be a comparison, it would be Motley Crüe's early days-loud, rude and aggressive. Like the old saying goes, Barbara, if it's too loud, you're too old."

□ Down On Rap

Alex Masi Studio City, CA

"I can't take it anymore. I have to scream my opinion about a situation that makes many people want to vomit, but just a few have the balls to say anything. I just watched the 1992 Year In Rock on MTV and more than half of it was dedicated to rap music and the connection it is with the anger of the black comminity. I had to use all o my selcontro in order to restrain itom smasning my 11 set when the segment started to talk about the L.A. riots, justifying violence, while "Cop Killer" was playing in the background and scenes of looting. fires and beatings of innocent people were flashing on the screen. In between those scenes, there were comments from rappers who justified the violence. The rappers said they would have done the same thing and also warned the viewers that there might be more to come. Why can't the world wake up and realize that without the controversy, rap music is nothing, just an anarchist. unarticulated, well-marketed nothing? Can't we see that successful rappers pray in their mansions for more injustice, more racism, more violence, so they can sell you another ignorant piece of populism?"

CALENDAR

By Trish Connery

If you have an event, workshop, class or seminar that you want us to announce, send the information in writing to:

Calendar, c/o Music Connection 6640 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028.

Current

Promoter Art Fein announces the 7th Annual Elvis Presley Birthday Show at Club Lingerie on January 8. Ronnie Mack will be the leader of the band, and local and national musicians will each sing two Elvis songs (preselected and registered so there's no duplication). Previous year's peformers have included Dwight Yoakam, Brian Setzer, Dave Edmunds, John Doe, Candye Kane and many, many more. In past years, the shows were sold out, and the money always goes to charity—in Elvis's name. This is for serious Elvis fans-nojumpsuited geeks or El Vez jokers, please. Contact Art Fein at (213) 851-5092 and long live the

☑ Richard Schuleberg, J.D., one of the music industry's leading attorneys who has represented both studios and individul recording stars in his 28 years in the business, serves as instructor for a UCLA Extension course designed to help artists understand music contracts and agreements. Entitled "Legal And Practical Aspects Of The Recording And Publishing Industries," the course meets Wednesdays, January 13-March31, 7:00-10:00 p.m. at UCLA, 220 Haines Hall. The fee is \$325 and students can earn four units of credit in music. Contact UCLA Extension for additional information, (310) 825-9064.

The Songwriters Guild Foundation will sponsor the Jack Segal Songshop, a songwriting workshop which emphasizes turning your good songs into great songs. The workshop will begin on Thrusday, January 28 and will meet every Thursday through March 25. The workshop will run from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and beheld at the SGA offices at 6430 Sunset Blvd., #1002 in Hollywood. An audition is required—send in your

tape of two to three songs to the SGA office, attention Jack Segal. The course fee is \$180 for SGA, LASS and NAS members, \$250 for non-members, and \$235 for students who want to join SGA. Call (213) 462-1108 for additional information.

John Novello, keyboardist/composer and author of The Contemporary Keyboardist will be conducting a new workshop, "Success In Music." This workshop, based on his book, will cover topics such as what you need to know to become a top professional, how to put your career back in your own hands, your untapped power-honesty and integrity, the politics and PR of the entertainment field and much, much more. Scheduled for Saturday, January 9, 1:00-4:00 p.m., the workshop will be held at the Church of Scientology, Celebrity Centre International, 5930 Franklin Ave. in Hollywood. The fee is \$40.00. Call (213) 960-3100 for reservations.

Re-Caps

J Music Connection's Senior Editor Kenny Kerner will once again be teaching his UCLA Extension course called "The Musician In Los Angeles." Class meets every Thursday night for ten weeks from January 14-March 18 at UCLA, 3400 Boelter Hall, and covers A&R, publishing, songwriting, publicity and promotion, management, contracts and the local club scene. Guest speakers and live music performances are also included. The fee is \$295 and students can earn 3.5 units of credit in music. Call UCLA Extension for further information, (310) 825-9064.

☐ Also from UCLA Extension: Personal manager Ken Kragen (Travis Tritt, Trisha Yearwood, Kenny Rogers) will conduct "The Stardom Strategy: The Art of Career Management In The Entertainment Field," on Tuesdays, January 26-March 2, 7:00-10:00 p.m. at UCLA, 39 Haines Hall. The fee is \$195 and students can earn two units of credit in music. Contact UCLA Extension for additional information, (310) 825-9064.

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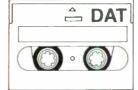


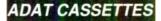
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CLOSE-UP

Filthy McNasty

By Karen Ors

Filthy McNasty arrived here at age fourteen with his mother, father, and brothers Wolfgang and Menford as refugees from Berlin. They had fled to Berlin four years earlier from East Germany where his brother Menford's outspokenness about the constraints of communism had gotten the family into trouble. As a young boy, FM remembers seeing East German soldiers everywhere. When he was about ten years old, the family got a tip from a friend that his brother Menford was going to be arrested by Communist officials after Christmas. So they threw a giant Christmas party and gave all their belongings to friends and neighbors. After bidding adieu to their guests, they crawled through the attic and slipped out the side door with their luggage and escaped to Berlin. So as not to arouse suspicion, the family split up; FM went with his older brother Menford on a train, while Wolfgang left with his parents in a cab. Everyone met up again in West Berlin. The Russian soldiers watched the Christmas party rail on until four a.m. with no clue that the hosts had

After four years in a refugee camp

in Berlin, a friend told FM's family how wonderful life was in America and suggested they come. His father was a successful dairyman, his mother was a chef and older brother Menford had been a university student. Whenthey arrived in America, they settled in Northern California. FM grew up in America's golden era, and

in the late Sixties he was a college student and a National Guardsman. He met a lady club owner that took a fancy to him, and she asked him to tend bar. He found he liked the club scene, and he began to sing a couple of songs each night with the bands that played there. He developed a following as a club performer and soon found himself presented with a record contract from Dot Records in Hollywood.

Upon arriving in Hollywood, FM discovered that the record contract had gone the way of so many record contracts, and he soon found himself tending bar, first at a place on La Brea called the Phone Booth and later at another club called the Red Velvet that was where the Lingerie is now. He opened the first Filthy McNasty's at 8852 Sunset in 1969. He filled it with lovely ingenues, preferring to employ actresses and models to serve drinks and sell tickets instead of big burly bouncers. The original Filthy McNasty was a kind of hobo cartoon character whose image was emblazoned on all the napkins. But the name tweaked people's interest; they wanted to know who Filthy McNasty was. "They wanted him to be a mascot like Mickey Mouse or something," he says. "But I was not going to start looking like this guy on the napkin. He was an old guy with almost no hair; a real hobo looking guy."

To feed this ground swell of pub-lic interest with the concept of a living, breathing caricature of a host, FM began dressing outrageously. He put his own funky rock & roll image on the napkins and started greeting people at the door with, "Good evening, welcome to Filthy McNasty's. My name is Filthy McNasty. If you need anything at all, here I am, your friend in need. He legally changed his name to Filthy McNasty in 1971 and has reveled in its uniqueness ever since. He wore long blonde hair and a Fu Manchu mustache, drove a red velvet covered hearse limo with red and orange velvet flames on the sides and basically became his own legend. As luck would have it, Filthy McNasty (the man, the club, the attitude) was a brilliant public relations move. He was kind of a rock & roll Hugh Hefner hold-

ing court on his own turf, surrounded with babes, banking on people's infatuation with eccentrics. Club patrons drove from all over to see Filthy McNasty, including John Wayne, Little Richard and Elvis, whose name was on the marquee with FM's every January 8 because they shared the



Filthy McNasty

same birthday.
As the years wore on, FM found it too demanding to be at the club every single night. But people complained bitterly because they had driven long distances expecting to meet the legendary host at the door. It simply became too much for one human being to bear. In the meantime, he had opened up another Filthy McNasty's in their current location at Victory and Lankershim. As a means to a solution, FM sold his Sunset Blvd. enterprise (it is now called the Central) and changed the name of the club in the valley to FM Station. This way, he says, the Filthy McNasty name is still implied, and so is the idea of music. Filthy McNasty is still quite visible at the club, but is now very much into real estate, sky diving, surfing, scurfing and competing in professional horse shows with his American Saddlebred. He wants a blue ribbon soon for his horsemanship, he says. All things considered, Filthy McNasty has become quite the gentleman.

The FM Station is at 11700 Victory Blvd. (at Lankershim). The phone number is (818) 769-2221.

NARAS Announces AIDS Education, Payroll Deduction Programs

By Sue Gold

Los Angeles-The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences has announced its participation in two programs to continue its efforts in helping the music community. The first is a team effort with the Television Academy to create Business Responds To AIDS, one of the nation's most comprehensive workplace education programs on HIV and AIDS. The second is a payroll pledge campaign to raise money for its MusiCares organization. Both projects have received a strong response from the music community.

Business Responds to AIDS will make information available to companies on AIDS-related issues as well as community groups who will go into the workplace and talk to employees. The ambitious program was developed after entertainment leaders consulted with experts from business, labor, health, government and AIDS organizations.

The Recording Academy will help distribute a Manager's Kit and a Labor Leader's Kit which provide step-by-step guidance through the process of planning, developing and implementing a comprehensive workplace HIV/AIDS education program to music leaders. "Putting these kits in front of the CEO's of

HARRISON HONORED



George Harrison was the recent recepient of *Billboard's* first Century Award, given to the ex-Beatle for his numerous humanitarian efforts and musical achievements. The Harrision award was one of the highlights of this year's Billboard Music Awards. major corporations is the most important thing because these kits go into everything from the facts about AIDS to insurance matters and how to deal with employees who have AIDS and HIV,"explained NARAS President Michael Greene, "We want to make sure that the entertainment industry has all of the tools necessary to be enlightened and also to keep reminding everyone that positive imaging is a critical part in our role to be played in this whole

process. One of the things we're making sure of is that there are several independent agencies, like Hollywood Helps, that will go into the workplace and do seminars and symposiums and really enlighten the workplace."

In addition to Business Responds to AIDS, the academy has kicked off its MusiCares payroll pledge campaign which allows employees of music companies to donate a portion of their income to MusiCares every month. So far, almost a dozen companies, including Capitol-EMI, Warner/Chappell, MCA, Virgin, Geffen, CEMA, A&M and BMI, have signed on to the program.

MusiCares is the charitable arm of the Recording Academy which was started several years ago by Greene. "Most of the money will go toward the financial grant assistance program and campaigns to eventually set up facilities for people, like retirement homes and substance abuse treatment centers," Greene explained.

For further information on Business Responds to AIDS, call (800) 458-5231. Information on the payroll pledge drive, can be obtained from MusiCares at (213) 849-1313

Food Drive Benefits Orange County Homeless

By Sue Gold

NewPORT BEACH—Pirate radio station KQLZ and the Hard Rock Cafe teamed up over the holidays to collect thousands of pounds of food for the needy in Orange County. The week-long food drive included a silent auction and special appearances by the Jeff Healey Band and Saigon Kick.

KQLZ broadcasted live from the Hard Rock Cafe in Newport Beach where one of their DJ's, Kenny Sargent, lived in a 24-foot truck for the entire week of the drive. "We mentioned it three or four times an hour. I encouraged people to bring non-perishable items or, if they had a pretty good story, I would put them on the air," Sargent said.

Sargent said he was thrilled with the response from his listeners and was amazed at some of the people who turned out to donate food. "I had a lady who pulled up in her car with about four or five bags of food and noticed she looked like she really couldn't afford all of it. She said she didn't buy it, but just emptied out her pantry. She didn't have any money and was on welfare. I put her on the air with me. It was great," he recalled.

KQLZ station manager Nancy Leichter said, "There are many people who need to know that others care, especially during the holiday season. This was a way for those of us at Pirate to help as many as possible and offer our listeners the opportunity to get involved."

All of the food and auction pro-

ceeds were given to the Orange County Community Development Council for distribution to the homeless and needy in the area. Items up for bid included an autographed Guns N' Roses guitar, a Queens-ryche jacket, a Metallica jacket and a pair of tickets to the Super Bowl. Admission to the auction was a donation of food.



Pirate Radio DJ Kenny Sargent

CLERKS FOR A DAY



Foreigner's Mick Jones, John Melendez, MC Lyte and Skid Row's Dave Sabo and Sebastian Bach are pictured during the recent "CounterAid," a fund-raising event benefiting AIDS organization LIFEbeat, held in New York. Four major retailers—HMV, Tower, Sam Goody's and J&R Music World—hosted the event, during which the above-mentioned artists worked as sales clerks for a day. In turn, the stores donated a portion of the day's profits to LIFEbeat.



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By Michael Amicone



By Barbara Shaughnessy and Keith Bearen



West Hollywood—Gazzarri's, one of Sunset Strip's most famous rock clubs, closed its doors with a whimper instead of a bang on December 11th (see Local Note on page 19). None of the name bands from the club's illustrious past showed up for the farewell festivities, but all of the bands that did play—including Bad Angels, Razzle and Bogus Toms—expressed disappointment with the club's demise.

Diane Shore, on hand to bid farewell to the club that her late uncle, Bill Gazzarri, had turned into a rock landmark, stated that the family was selling the club because "it was too much trouble" and "it was time to move on."

Regarding the future of the property. Laurence Ring, Bill Gazzarri's lawyer at the time of his death, stated that the building is in the process of being purchased by Bill-

board magazine.

"I just talked to a member of the family and confirmed what I already knew," Ring recently told Music Connection. "The word is that it has been sold to Billboard magazine and that they're scheduled to take over soon. They're gonna make it into a restaurant/nightclub."

Cafe Billboard Tokyo, a Hard Rock Cafe-like showcase/nightclub, has recently opened in Tokyo, and according to an article in *Billboard*, "is seen as the forerunner of similar clubs in key Pacific Rim markets."

Cafe Billboard Tokyo is a joint venture between *Billboard* magazine's parent company, BPI Communications, and SCAN Inc., which has offices in Tokyo and Los Angeles

Both *Billboard* and SCAN Inc. have denied the purchase.



Bud O'Shea

CEMA Distribution has announced the appointment of Bud O'Shea to the post of Senior Vice President, Catalog & New Business Development. O'Shea will coordinate and plan ways to mine the vast catalogs of the various CEMA-distributed labels, which include Capitol, Blue Note, Liberty, EMI Records Group North America (Chrysalis, EMI & SBK) and Virgin.

In more CEMA news, Gregg Vickers has been promoted to the post of Sales Manager. Based at CEMA's Washington, D.C. branch, Vickers will manage the branch's sales staff and will oversee the region's advertising budgets.

Arista Records has appointed Cathryn Swan to the post of Senior Director of National Publicity. Cathryn was previously with Atco Records, where she served a two-and-half-year tenure as the label's National Director of Publicity.



Gina Iorillo

MCA Records has promoted Gina lorillo to the post of Vice President, Rock Promotion. Previously the label's Senior Director of National Promotion, lorillo also served a promotion stint at PolyGram.

In more MCA news, Nancy Taylor has been appointed to the post of Associate Director, Business and Legal Affairs. Previously with the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, she will negotiate and draft recording, publishing, video and production contracts as well as overseeing selected litigation.

In related news, MCA Records International has promoted Eamon Sherlock to the post of Director of International. Sherlock was previously the label's Los Angeles-based Director of International Administration

WEA Distribution has announced the appointment of Tonl Kramer to the post of Video Coordinator. Kramer moves over to WEA from a stint with Ingram/Commtron, where she served as Adver-

tising and Promotion Manager for the Southern California area.

Def American Recordings has named Karen Durkot to the post of Northeast Regional Promotion and Marketing Manager. She will oversee the label's radio promotion and marketing activities in the area encompassing Maine to Baltimore to Cleveland, Ohio.

Ampex Recording Media Corporation has announced the implementation of a new, dual-prong senior sales management team. Dick Antonio has been named to the post of Vice President of Sales Development, and Dick Miller becomes the company's Vice President of Sales and Customer Service for the United States.

RCA Records has named Hugh Surratt to the post of Senior Director, Artist Development. Surratt, who will be based in Los Angeles, will develop and facilitate project marketing plans for the label's contemporary artists.



Michelle Kerrigan

Sony Music has announced the promotion of Michelle Kerrigan to the post of Senior Director, Marketing Services. Based in New York, Kerrigan, who recently served as Director of Marketing Services for Sony Music, will continue to direct the flow of the company's packaging components through its paces.

In more Sony Music news, **Kim Green** has been named Senior Copywriter, Creative Services. Based in New York, Green continues her copywriter responsibilities and will assist in departmental administration and management.



EMI Records Group North America has named Duane Taylor to the post of National Director, R&B Publicity. Taylor, who is based in New York, comes over to EMIRG direct from a stint with Virgin Records as their R&B Publicity Manager.

CARTER ADDRESS



Former President Jimmy Carter recently addressed members of the entertainment industry during a luncheon hosted by A&M Records. Carter's speech was in support of Cities In School, the largest non-profit dropout prevention program in the country. CIS will hold its first major L.A. fund-raising event on April 14, 1993, when it honors A&M Chairman Jerry Moss. Pictured (L-R): CIS student Raul Cordova, Moss, Carter, A&M Co-Chairman Herb Alpert, CIS President/Founder Bill Milliken and A&M President/CEO Al Cafaro.

A&R REPORT —KENNY KERNER



Ron Fair

Company: RCA Records Title: Senior VP A&R West Coast /

Staff Producer

Duties: Talent acquisition & production

Years with company: Three

months

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Background: "This is sort of a homecoming for me because I started in A&R at RCA back in 1981. I was also Senior Director of A&R at Chrysalis Records in New York, Head of the International A&R Staff at Island Records in London, and Senior Vice President of A&R & Staff Producer for EMI Records in New York, Now, I'm back in Los Angeles at RCA where it all started."

Duties: "My duties are going to be to raise the profile of RCA in the creative community by having a dialogue with creative people—artists, managers, agents, publishers, attorneys-and leaving them with the impression that there's somebody new over at RCA that is a kindred spirit. Heft L.A. two years ago to do the EMI thing and now I want to let everyone know that I've returned home to rekindle the relationships that I've had."

London: "Geographically, the entire U.K. can fit into the state of Texas five times over. So to tour the entire country one only has to play about fourteen gigs. Because of the size and because it's easier to penetrate into the smaller geographic area, things happen much faster. Music is accepted or rejected at a much quicker rate. This also makes them more open to new fads and new kinds of music. Also, because there is only one major radio station-Radio One-which is government controlled, the music mix is kinda strange. It's not unusual to hear Pavarotti, Iron Maiden and the Shamen in the Top Three in England."

EMI/N.Y.: "The time that I spent in New York at EMI, I really got into the trenches of the inner workings of the label. I focused a lot on R&B music at EMI-working with acts like the O'Jays, Caron Wheeler, Natalie Cole, Brenda Russell, Diane Reeves, Najee and producer Dallas Austin. We spent a lot of time building up the urban side of the label with plans to expand. And then the merger took place. At this point in my career, I had a fourteen-person staff and was focused more than ever on making records."

Staff Producers: "It's very nice to have staff producers on any A&R staff. Warner Bros. has a history of that with Ted Templeman and Columbia has David Kahne, MCA has Denny Diante—and then there's the most famous of them all, Russ Titelman, It's a definite advantage for a label to have at least one guy in the building who knows where middle C is. On the other hand, having producer ears is a hang-up because sometimes listening to new talent isn't about the meticulous analysis of where it's at musically-it's more about the vibe and the feeling. So that's when you have to rely on your young talent scouts to say, 'Who cares if it's out of tune, it's great."

Label Focus: "Right now I'm just looking for greatness. As a label, we are going to sign artists that have an

original statement to make and avoid spending time and money on generic sounding artists. We're not gonna go left, because I don't think that's the move to make. Our vision is to find artists that can be brought to fruition but who aren't from that generic, cookie-cutter formula.

"I would love to have a platinum album on every new artist that I sign, but it's an unfair, ridiculous expectation. If a record doesn't go platinum, I at least want it to be said that it's great music. It's okay that Tori Amos isn't platinum because it's the arrival of an important artist and everyone knows that. With a label this size. you need a balance of acts that sell and acts that are developing. I want an artist that can deliver a breathtaking performance live; one that can captivate and inspire. Personally, I'm going to be attracted to the artists with God-given talent and musical greatness than I am to those with a fabulous image or attitude. And I understand that they're all important. That's why you have to have different people in the A&R department-because no single one of us has a correct vision of everything.

Soundtracks: "Soundtracks are fun if you have a cooperative movie director or at least one who understands music. They're fun because you can do a lot of different things on one record but they're difficult because you're always putting round pegs in square holes. We have the soundtrack to Body Of Evidence that's coming out and we're looking at a couple of others. Soundtracks have a lot of technical limitations because songs have to fit into scenes. But my great joy is to sign great artists and make great records. Soundtracks are just the icing on the cake."

Unsolicited Tapes: "Unsolicited tapes that just come in to RCA Records with nothing on them, probably won't be accepted. But if people take the time to find out who I am and how to spell my name, then I'll listen to the music. I always have and I always will, but most of what I've signed came from word of mouth."

Approach: "What I'm going to be doing is demos with all of the recently signed bands. I also want to spend time meeting with our writers. Naturally, I want to produce a couple of smash acts and I want to sign some important bands. And there will also be a soundtrack thrown in there somewhere."

Clubs: "With regard to the local club scene-we're going to add a new talent scout to L.A. and we've already got Leslie Lewis and Bennett Kaufman in place with all of their knowledge and contacts.



It's obvious that his fans aren't the only ones to recognize his physical attributes. Rapper Marky Mark poses in a brand new pair of Calvin Klein briefs to celebrate his new, lucrative endorsement with the underwear company. Giant sized billboards of Marky clutching his valuables can be found throughout the Southland as part of the new Calvin Klein campaign. And you thought he only made records!



Capitol Records has announced the signing of NuBreed to a major recording contract. This L.A.-based group consists of Marvin Gaye III and Lou Rawis II. Pictured above from left to right are: Mac Haskell, manager; Lou Rawis II; Hale Milgrim, President/CEO Capitol Records; Marvin Gaye III; Bruce Lundvall, East Coast General Manager, Capitol/President Blue Note Records and producer Jonathan Elias.

Grapevine

Latest local buzz is on an exciting new band called **Brotherhood Of Sexual Survival** (B.O.S.S.) that's got every major A&R rep checking them out. Band fuses rock and rap with some very risque lyrics and solid players. Expect a label signing relatively soon.

Bands and solo artists from around the country are invited to send us compact discs for review. If you're not signed to a label, but have recorded and manufactured your own CD, you may send us a copy for review. Put together a package containing your CD, photo, contact name and phone number, short bio and an address if CD is available by mailorder. Mail it to Music Connection, attn: CD Review, 6640 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028. All packages become the property of the magazine and, though we cannot review every single CD sent to us, we will do our best to get to as many as possible

Mr. Insane and Joe Normal have left local stalwarts the Zeros, but the two defecting members will be replaced and the band will continue with business as usual.

New age composer **David Arkenstone** has been signed for the upcoming **Full Moon** soundtrack for the new motion picture *Robot Wars*. The movie is due for video release in March

On January 14th and 15th the Coconut Teaszer presents Bandaloo Doctors featuring Bonnie Bramlett, Jimmy Crespo & Dallas Taylor. The following night, January 16th, Mozart invades the Teaszer with their full live production

If you've got a few minutes with nothing to do, check out the new Virgin Megastore, located in the new shopping center on the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Crescent Heights. Though the store is still being stocked with merchandise, it remains one of the largest record stores anywhere with a huge Blockbuster Video section and a Virgin Airways ticket counter.

Chart Activity

Although it's just the beginning of a brand new year, there is some great product awaiting us. Check out the Arista Records debut from Enuff Z' Nuff. It brings their Sixties-flavored sound right into the Nineties and should be the album to break them

Victory Music is releasing the debut from Ten Inch Men that I can't stop raving about. The material is better than most and so is the lead vocalist. This is a package that can easily break big.

Also coming during the first couple of months are albums from Poison and one from the newly-formed Vince Neil Band. Both are expected to do well.

Off The Ground is the title of the forthcoming album from Paul McCartney. And unlike his last effort, this one has real CHR potential. First single will be "Hope Of Deliverance." There will be a CD-5 released prior to the actual album.

On The Move

Ron Oberman has exited Columbia and moved over to MCA as the label's new Senior VP/A&R.

Worlds End record producer Tom Werman will be producing the next effort from the Meat Puppets.

BMG International has signed a multi-record deal with Roger Whittaker. BMG International also acquired the artist's Tembo Music

Edward L. Smith has been named President of newly-formed Precise Records, based in Van Nuys. Label can be reached at (818) 908-4682.

Butch Stone, long-time artist manager and friend of President Bill Clinton, has been named manager of Clinton's brother, singer Roger Clinton.

Veteran country performer Ronnie Milsap has signed a long term recording contract with Liberty Records. Announcement was made by label president Jinmy Bowen.



Rachel Lee

Contact: Rachel Lee (818) 881-5060 Purpose of Submission: Seeking label deal

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Rachel has had a pretty successful career in the entertainment industry already with credits in television, theatre, film, commercials and videos. Now, she's after a recording contract but I'm afraid that will have to wait a while. Though she has a pleasant voice, there's something very annoying about the way she uses it. It's a bit nasal and oftentimes reminds me of the female Neil Young. The three songs on the demo, "Baby, Baby," "All She Wants", and "Hey, Little Boy" will not further her career as a writer or vocalist. Though she claims to have studied with vocal teacher Seth Riggs, it doesn't appear as if she graduated at the top of her class. This is certainly a valiant effort but the material is not strong and Rachel's vocal sound is slightly offensive to the ear. Much work is needed all the way around here. Don't be in such a hurry to record. Farn it first.



Vicious Whispers

Contact: Owen Sloane (310) 393-5345 Purpose of Submission: Seeking label deal

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Vicious Whispers has been making the local club rounds here in Los Angeles these past few months and they've been drawing rather well. The band is tight and really knows how to structure a solid song as is evidenced by the pure power behind "Comin' Home," a track off the band's four-song demo tape that is just about ready for some radio play. Though the band is a rock act, that song in particular stands out because of the strong chorus. The other three songs, "Wicked Serenade," "Dirty Dealin" and "Christine," are fairly average. The guys in the band sing well and play well but could use stronger material before presenting a demo to a record company. One good song out of four isn't going to land them a record deal but it is a song to build on for the future. Get back to writing for a while and your future will indeed be a bright oné.



Bibiana

Contact: William Blackwell (310) 447-6181 Purpose of Submission: Seeking label deal

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Comparisons are always welcome when trying to understand the music of a new artist. With that in mind, Bibiana sounds most like Sadeperforming new age/jazz material with a silky voice and light musical accompaniment. This is not the kind of material that makes you jump up and bang a head. It's adult, tap your feet and bop along music that really is quite refreshing to hear. All of the songs on this tape (and there are three of them) were written by the artist who shows an incredible flair for writing and performing this litejazz material. I especially liked Savoir Faire" with its swing beat. A few questions arise: Is there a large market for this material? And, can artist Bibiana write hit material in this genre on any kind of consistent level? Right now, Bibiana has the voice but is lacking some stronger material. Don't rush out with this tape just yet. Try to write something stronger first. It'll pay off in the long run. Think

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BMI

CHART TOPPER:

Congratulations to CHANTE MOORE on her top twenty solo hit "Love's Taken Over," the first release on Silas Records/MCA.

LABEL SIGNINGS:

LOU RAWLS II and MARVIN GAYE III have signed a deal with Capitol records with their new band NuBreed.

HOT GROUP:

Watch for Gasoline
Alley's SHAI, consisting of
writers DARNELL VAN
RENSALIER, CARL
"GROOVE" MARTIN,
GARFIELD BRIGHT and
MARC GAY, they've
topped the charts for two
weeks at #1 and already
have a platinum plus
single, "If I Ever Fall In
Love."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY:

In-stores now are two box sets commemorating the 25 year careers of two of rocks greatest: FLEETWOOD MAC'S "25 Years: The Chain" and JEFFERSON AIRPLANE'S "Jefferson Airplane Loves You"

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SHOWCASE HAPPENINGS:

Keep your eyes open for RONDA TOM, SILVER SHADOW D and PDII from the R&B New Music Nights Showcase held recently in Seattle...New Music Nights kick's off '93 with an acoustic showcase at Molly Malone's on January 11 at 8:00pm.

SONGWORKS—STEVEN P. WHEELER

Songwriter Showcases

It's a brand new year. It's a time for songwriters and musicians alike to forget the trials and tribulations of the past twelve months and to focus on a new year with renewed enthusiasm and rejuvenated creativity. If you don't keep any other issue of *Music Connection*, keep this one.

Listed below are a series of industry sponsored songwriter showcases for 1993 and who to contact. Rest assured that this column will continue to keep you informed of any other showcases that spring up in the future.

Here's hoping we see you at the following events to help support the songwriters and performers who could quite possibly be the stars of tomorrow. Good luck to all of you who have the guts, talent and belief in yourself to continue pursuing your dream

ASCAP's Quiet On The Set showcase is held monthly at Cafe Largo in Los Angeles and features acoustic-based singer-songwriters. Contact Brendan Okrent at (213) 883-1000. ASCAP will also continue to present their Best Kept Secrets showcases at the Coconut Teaszer for bands of all genres as well as their Hardest Kept Secrets showcase at the Teaszer which is featured once a month. Contact Tom De Savia at (213) 883-1000.

BMI's acoustic showcase entitled New Music Nights is held bi-monthly at Molly Malone's in Los Angeles. Every other month BMI holds its "rock/alternative" New Music Nights at Club Lingerie. Contact Julie Gordon at (310) 659-9109.

National Academy of Songwriters holds a couple of monthly acoustic showcases: the Acoustic Underground at Santa Monica's At My Place and the Hollywood Galaxy Songwriting Nights which takes place twice a month at the Hollywood Galaxy. Contact Blythe Newlon for the Acoustic Underground and Paul Zollo about the Hollywood Galaxy Showcases at NAS (213) 463-7178.

Los Angeles Songwriters Showcase holds its tape listening showcases every Tuesday at the Women's Club of Hollywood. Songwriters should contact LASS at (213) 467-7823 for further information.

And for those of you songwriters with more of a country-bent to your tunes, the Western Beat showcase at Highland Grounds in the heart of Hollywood takes place on the first Thursday of every month. Don't let the name fool you, this showcase features songwriters in genres from country and blues to pop and folk. MC's own Western Beat columnist Billy Block started this monthly event, which is co-sponsored by BMI, ASCAP, NAS, LASS, Windswept Pacific Publishing, Curb Records, Nashville Songwriters Association International and Music Connection. So if your heart's in Nashville but you're in L.A., pull on your boots, pack up your six-string and park your horse outside. Contact (310) 372-8306

New Signings

Sony Music Publishing announced the signing of singersongwriter Kathy Fisher. Fisher, who has been on the local scene for only a short time, signed an exclusive co-publishing deal with Sony Music after a long bidding war.

Sony Tree announced the signing of Lauren Braddock as a staff writer for Tree Publishing, a Nashville division of Sony Music.

TKO Music Publishing recently announced representation of James Oliverio's publishing company Oliverio Music. Oliverio is a multiple Emmy Award-winning composer who is a member of ASCAP and is also the president and founder of Living Composers, Inc.



Newly appointed Chrysalis Music President Tom Sturges.

Publishing Grapevine

Chrysalis Music announced the promotion of Senior Vice President/ General Manager Tom Sturges to the position of President. Sturges has been with Chrysalis Music for the last seven years, during which Chrysalis Music has had five Number One pop singles, eleven Top Ten pop singles, 22 gold and/or platinum albums and eight multi-platinum albums. Prior to joining Chrysalis, Sturges worked at Screen Gems Music (now EMI Music) and Arista Music (now BMG Music).

BMI announced two new appointments. Linda Livingston has been named Director, Film/TV Relations, and Bill Grothe has been promoted to the newly created post of Senior Director of General Licensing/Senior Attorney.

Peermusic recently announced the addition of Ramon Arias to the position of Latin Professional Manager, in which Mr. Arias will be responsible for promoting Peer's extensive Latin music catalog.





The Seventh Annual "Salute To The American Songwriter" bash thrown by the National Academy Of Songwriters at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre was a rousing success featuring a wide array of songwriters and the presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award to Stevie Wonder. Songwriters George David Weiss, Jude Cole, Brenda Russell, Nashville trio of composers Pat Alger, Sonny Curtis and Wayland Holyfield kept the evening moving briskly as they discussed and performed their hits. Pictured (left): Stevie Wonder receiving his Lifetime Achievement Award from NAS Executive Director Dan Kirkpatrick and NAS President Arthur Hamilton. Pictured (right): Last year's "Acoustic Underground" winner Dan Bern stunned the crowd with an engaging rendition of his absolutely hilarious tune, "Jerusalem." Bern is currently in the studio with producer Chuck Plotkin (Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan) and will certainly be signed to a label deal in the

SONGWORKS—STEVEN P. WHEELER

Tracking The Classics

This first issue of 1993 introduces what will be a recurring column throughout the coming year. "Tracking The Classics" takes a look at the circumstances surrounding the writing and recording of musical masterpieces as described by the writers, producers and artists themselves.



Bernie Taupin "Your Song"

(Reached Number Eight in 1970)
For 25 years, Elton John and Bernie Taupin have been one of the most successful and enduring songwriting teams in the annals of pop music history. Together they would send seven consecutive albums to the top of the charts between 1972 and 1975, despite having to fulfill a back-breaking recording contract that called for two al-

bums a year over a five-year period. Since their unparalled success in the Seventies and a brief time apart, the John-Taupin team has continued their success well into their fourth

decade together. In 1990 they had their first Number One single in Britain with "Sacrifice," and their most recent album, *The One*, has not only been a commercial success but a critical smash as well.

"Your Song" was the first song to really bring the budding songwriting team into the public eye, and over the past three decades the unquestionable pop standard has been covered by more than 40 artists.

Lyricist Bernie Taupin describes the origin of the duo's most recognizable song: "People tend to forget that we were very young when we first met. It was in the summer of '67, and I was only sixteen years old. When Elton does some of those older numbers in concert today, you get reviews that say how pretentious the lyrics in songs like 'Sixty Years On' are. I always feel like writing a letter and saying, 'Hey, I was only seventeen years old when I wrote that.' They don't seem to realize that.

"It's like the perennial hit 'Your Song,' which has got to be one of the most naive and childish lyrics in our entire repertoire of music. But I think the reason it still stands up is that it was real. That's exactly how I was feeling at that time. I was seventeen years old and the lyric was coming from someone whose outlook and experience with love was totally new and naive.

"Now I could never write that again, or emulate it. I mean the songs that talk about love coming from someone my age usually deal with broken marriages and where the children go. You have to write about where you are at any given moment, and 'Your Song' is exactly where I was coming from at that particular time in my life."



Legendary songwriting team Elton John and Bernie Taupin recently signed a \$39 million publishing deal with Warner/Chappell Music. The deal, which is the richest in publishing history, includes all the John-Taupin catalog from 1974 to the present as well as material from John's next six albums. Pictured signing the lucrative contract are (L-R): Bernie Taupin, Elton John and Warner/Chappell CEO Les Bider.

SONGWRITER PROFILE



Peter Himmelman

Contact: MCA Music Publishing (212) 841-8019

inger-songwriter Peter Himmel-man's fifth and most recent album, Flown This Acid World (his second with Epic), is finally bringing this critically acclaimed tunesmith some well-deserved attention. His lyrical mastery moves flawlessly from poignant ballads to humorous roots rockers, and his production talents in the studio make for some of the most polished and adventurous records of the past ten years. Currently balancing his recording and touring duties with film scoring, Himmelman is one of the most intellectually stimulating and interesting artists making music today.

Back in 1990 when I first met Himmelman, he had just returned from a tour of the then-Soviet Republics where he had brought rock & roll to people who had never heard any music outside of their ancient tribal rituals. The strange journey was captured by PBS cameras for a critically acclaimed documentary that has been shown in most of the major cities in the U.S.

This time we talked by telephone since Himmelman and his band were in New York finishing up their recent tour. Fortunately, Himmelman remembered our first lengthy conversation a few years ago on the beach in Santa Monica, and he was more than willing to share his views about the songwriting industry.

MC: What is the process like for you in terms of writing songs? PH: Since we last talked I've started a family, so there isn't the amount of time to write songs that I had when I was eighteen and had nothing else to do. Nowadays, I catch a minute or two in the shower to start thinking of ideas. It's very seldom that I'm alone now and I only write when I'm alone. So how it works for me is that I go around and have experiences, and let those ideas form and I'll give birth to them at the first opportunity. I really don't have any anxiety about songwriting or losing ideas.

MC: Should an artist get a publishing deal before a record deal? PH: It's always better to get a record deal first like I did, because it makes publishing infinitely more valuable. If you have a publishing deal with people who can get you work, it's a very nice thing. I've been involved with certain publishers who have been very active but I think the best person to sell your songs is you. It's just very hard because the success rate is so low, so I think people get frustrated and say that publishing companies are nothing but a bank. But it's like anything in this business, it takes a lot of work and a lot of diligence on your part, nobody's going to make your career happen for you. MC: You've been involved with the flourishing acoustic underground

movement in L.A. What are your feelings about it?
PH: I've done a lot of solo gigs the last three or four years but to say I'm a folkrock guy isn't fair, I mean the Beatles played "Revolution" but they also played "Blackbird," so does that make them a folk band? The whole thing about that scene is that it becomes ridiculous to peg a guy because of the instrument he plays. I play acoustic shows a lot because the acoustic guitar fits in the overhead on a plane, but if people see the solo shows they'd know that some of it has to do with folk but it also has something to do with crunching rock. I don't like pigeon-holing of any kind.

MC: Would you recommend to unsigned songwriters or artists that they get involved with the various industry showcases?

PH: Absolutely. At those industry showcases, there's always somebody who knows somebody and they can be helpful to you but it's not about getting a deal. It's not about any of that. It's about getting on the right track, and if that means starting at your local bar and playing for indifferent audiences then that's what you should do. If it means signing a publishing deal before getting a record deal, do that. It's all about momentum. It's like those relay races in track with the staggered lanes, some of those guys start out a little ahead but that's just what it looks like, you're actually all starting from the same place.

MC: You've also ventured into film scoring (Pyrates and Crossing The Bridge). How is that different from songwriting?

PH: It is different, although there are similarities. The difference is that you're working for someone else and you're aiding them in capturing their vision, rather than following through on your own. What's difficult and challenging about film scoring is having an open dialogue with the director; being able to read his mind and knowing exactly what emotion he meant in any given scene. It's all about subtlety, it's about interpreting the desire of the director, and I think I have a real uncanny ability to communicate the types of ideas that words are difficult to capture. I'll be doing some more film scoring early this year, and that's something that is a really big interest of mine. I think I have a different slant on it than a lot of people who are doing it now.

AUDIO/VIDEO—MICHAEI. AMICONE

THE DARIN INVASION

Precious little video exists on rock's original chameleon, Bobby Darin. One of the things currently available is a television special from 1970 entitled The Darin Invasion. Available from View Video, a New York-based company specializing in jazz, pop music, performing arts and special interest (health, lifestyle, parenting) home videos, The Darin Invasion, an entertaining special featuring guests Linda Ronstadt and George Burns, catches this multi-faceted singersongwriter at a time when he was shedding his folk hippie garb and returning to his classy nightclub entertainer image. Another interesting title in View Video's eclectic catalog-which includes everything from a vintage Sonny & Cher television

special from 1970 to a Massage Your Mate how-to home videois The Ladies Sing The Blues, a compilation of rare performances by such blues/jazz greats as Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan and Bessle Smith. Other musical titles of note are a best-selling performance video of the Herbie Hancock Trio (Hurricane); Duke Ellington: Memories Of Duke; and the company's two-volume Jazz Masters series (Vintage Collection: 1958-59 and Vintage Collection 1960-61) containing performance clips of such jazz legends as the Count Basie Orchestra, the Miles Davis Quintet and John Coltrane. For a copy of the company's catalog (all titles are recorded at standard play speed and boast Hi-Fi sound), call (800) 843-9843.





IN THE STUDIO



Replacements bassman Tommy Stinson and producer Don Smith are pictured at Corner Stone Studios during sessions for the upcoming Sire/Reprise release, Friday Night Is Killing Me, by the Stinson-led band Bash & Pop. The new record, which, like another sideman-gone-solo's album (Izzy Stradlin & the Ju Ju Hounds), is very Rolling Stones-like in sound and song structure, is an unexpected delight, featuring such solid album rock tracks as "Never Aim To Please" and "Loose Ends." The album is due in February.

veteran producer Richard Perry and Art Garfunkle, recording vocal tracks for an upcoming Sony Music release, engineering expertise supplied by Michael Brooks and assistant Tom Mahn...In Studio B, MCA recording artist Mary J. Blige and

tant Tom Mahn...In Studio B, MCA recording artist Mary J. Blige and producers Ky Griffin and Ike Lee, recording a gospel track for the New Line Cinema and Katja Motion Pictures film Who's The Man, set for an early 1993 release; engineer Robert Brown manning the console...Artist/producer Christopher Williams and producer Robert Brown, working on the soundtrack for the movie Gunmen, engineering skills provided by

STUDIO MASTERS: In Studio A.

OCEAN WAY: Veteran producer Glyn Johns and Stevie Nicks, recording tracks for her new Atlantic Records release, engineering skills supplied by Johns, assisted by Kevin

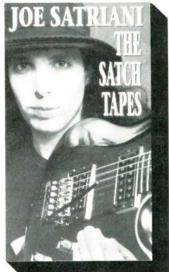
Robert Brown.

Killen and Eric Redd.
SOUND CITY STUDIO: Producer Mack (Queen), completing tracks for Bad Moon Rising's new project on Pony Canyon Records, with Joe Baresy manning the console.
SAYLOR RECORDING: MCA re-

cording act Bell Biv DeVoe and producers Wolf & Epic and Dr. Freeze, mixing tracks for Bell Biv DeVoe's forthcoming, much-delayed new LP; assisted by Rico Anderson, Chris Puram and Mats Blomberg...Marky Mark and producer James Earley, mixing tracks with engineer Stephen Hart and assistant Chris Puram... Producer/engineer James "Jimbo" Barton, mixing live tracks by EMI act Queensrÿche, assisted by Mats Blomberg...Northern California rock band Street Fox and producer/engineer Taavi Mote, mixing tracks for the band's new project, assisted by Chris Puram...Epic acts Infectious Grooves and Sarsippius and producer/engineer Paul Northfield, mixing tracks with assistant Mats Blomberg.

INDIGO RANCH STUDIOS: This Malibu facility recently played host to Last Train South. The sessions were co-produced by famed Band organist Garth Hudson.

THE SATCH TAPES



Guitar fans rejoice. Relativity has released The Satch Tapes, a video profile of label mainstay Joe Satriani that offers fretheads a behind-the-scenes glimpse at this usually reclusive guitar god. It includes an in-depth, candid conversation with Satriani, previously unavailable performance footage, both plugged and unplugged, behind-the-scenes peeks at several recording sessions, videos from the Surfing With The Alien and Flying In A Blue Dream albums and interviews with Satriani cohorts, longtime producer John Cuniberti and The Extremist producer Andy Johns, and former student Steve Vai.

AIRE L.A. STUDIOS: In Studio A, Tim Miner and producer Colin England, working on tracks for a Motown release, engineering chores handled by Craig Burbidge and assistant Mike Scotella...In Studio B, the Scotts, mixing tracks for Black Tie Productions, sonic magic supplied by David Koenig, assisted by Devin Foutz.

FAITH NO LESS



Reverend Jonas Nightengale (Steve Martin) and the Angels of Mercy, an all-star ensemble of top gospel singers assembled and directed by secular music veteran Edwin Hawkins, are pictured leading an enthusiatic faithful on the set of Steve Martin's new Paramount holiday offering, Leap Of Faith, the tale of a fradulent miracle worker/preacher who gets his moral comeuppance.

PRODUCER CROSSTALK



NEIL KERNON

By Jonathan Widran

In this technologically astounding age, where a thousand sounds can be manufactured at the touch of a button and kids with minimal musical talent call themselves producers, veteran boardsmith Neil Kernon is a refreshing anomaly. Having started his studio career on the bottom rung as a teaboy at London's Trident Studios and believing there's "no substitute for experience," he has built an amazingly diverse resume over the last two decades.

Starting as an engineer, he honed his craft assisting the likes of the Rolling Stones, David Bowie, Elton John, Judas Priest and artsy fusion masters like Mahavishnu Orchestra and Chick Corea's Return to Forever. Those four years at Trident helped Kernon "learn musical communication in every style possible in what became a massive growing experience."

Following a job with Yes as their sound mixer, Kernon began his career as a free-lancer, working on everything from the Sex Pistols to Neil Diamond. His work caught the ears of Hall & Oates, "who were looking to get back into more rocking sounds and were intrigued by the punch I put in those British projects," Kernon recalls. He produced much of H&O's material in their early Eighties peak years, including the *Private Eyes* and *H20* LPs.

Despite the success and reputation Kernon's association with the duo afforded him, something was still missing for Kernon: "Their music was very poppy and keyboard-oriented and lacked a guitar sound for the most part. As a guitarist, I really wanted to start concentrating on more progressive, string-oriented rock material."

Though he worked on an early Michael Bolton album (when the

singer was a less successful wouldbe rocker), Kernon shifted his focus to more edgy, borderline metal material. Among his favorites from this era were an early Queensryche project and the recent debut of Flotsam & Jetsam. But he is also pleased with the work he did for Shy, Britny Fox, Dokken and Valentine.

"If I'm into a group's sound, and I like the material they're doing, I won't mind spending three months with that band, regardless of the style they play," Kernon remarks about his happily schizophrenic resume.

"I'm able to keep fresh by jumping around a little," continues the talented engineer-producer. "With some producers, success with a certain sound leads them to getting caught in a trap, a security blanket where every album blends into the next. I'd rather experiment, because doing the same thing over and over would make me stale."

Even though his career is spiced with variety, Kernon's basic approach to producing is the same on every project. While he acknowledges that every genre has its own distinctive boundaries, he always finds himself leaning toward more organic kinds of music. He cites bands like Van Halen as being influential toward the technical trends rockers employed in the Eighties and is pleased to see things reverting back a little.

"There's more intellectual awareness now in the music business," says Kernon, "music that is a throwback to the new wave era, with less slickness and more in-your-face kinds of licks." He mentions the rawness of the up-and-coming bands in his adopted hometown of Seattle as a perfect example.

While ably manning the boards, Kernon feels his job every time out is to "enhance the group's sound, rather than tailor it to any trademark sound I've developed. I'm more interested in pulling the best performance possible out of players, pushing them to do things even they were unaware that they could do. I believe my forte, the strongest aspect of my production abilities, is that I get very involved in bringing the passion and fire out of people."

Though he came of age in a time when production was fairly simple, Kernon does not shy away from the new machinery he has found at his disposal over the last ten years. "Technology has made things easier, since there are more sounds and time-saving elements to work with. The tape phasing process is easier, for example, and texturing at the push of a button gives you much more versatility."

But for Kernon, some things really haven't changed. "Having been exposed to metal in the Seventies, I know what will work when a recording group like Flotsam and Jetsam approaches me nowadays. I have a strong understanding of pop and so many other genres, that I'm able to adapt, new machines and gadgets and all.

"Someday," continues Kernon, "I'd like to do a classical piano concerto, too. As long as the material pushes those crucial buttons in me, I'm game."

NEW TOYS—BARRY RUDOLPH



Audio-Technica's New Boundary Microphone

The PRO 43R miniature boundary microphone will work well in any application where unidirectional pickup and small size are needed. This low-noise, minicondenser mic works from a phantom power source of nine to 52 volts. The PRO 43R uses a low-mass diaphragm in which the back plane is permanently charged rather than the moving element. This results in superior frequency re-

sponse, transient response and reduced distortion.

Applications include large stage productions, teleconferencing, churches, court rooms or lecture halls. The mic comes housed in a flat black, die cast two layer steel case. For more information, contact Audio-Technica U.S., Inc., 1221 Commerce Drive, Stow, OH 44224. Phones: (216) 686-2600.

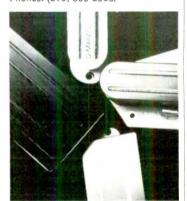


Kneading Fingers Shiatsu Massager

Kneading Fingers is a portable electric massager that uses the thousand year-old Japanese Shiatsu, finger pressure technique to massage back, neck, shoulders, feet arms or legs. This is a little different product to come up in this column but I think Kneading Fingers could be just as important to a musician's performance and sound as any other musical instrument or accessory I usually talk about...especially if tension, aches or occasional pain can be problems for

Kneading Fingers uses two mechanical "thumbs" to duplicate the firm hand action of a trained masseur. These thumbs hythmically rotate in opposing directions and can be changed to counterrotate depending on how and where you exactly apply the unit to your body. Measuring 14"W by 9"D by 6"H and weighing only seven pounds, the unit can be easily moved and positioned exactly for pinpointing sore muscle knots. You may put the unit between you and a chair to massage your neck, lower back or shoulders. You can also lay your legs, arms or feet on the unit to relax those muscle groups.

If you are further interested, contact HappyBacks at P.O. Box 463, North Hollywood, CA 91603 or call (818) 762-7135 for current prices and information.



Four New Pickups from DiMarzio

First in the new batch from DiMarzio is the Chopper, a replacement hot lead pickup for Stratocaster guitars. The Chopper is fatter and louder than the Fast Track 1 but with good low end. The Chopper sells for \$89. Next comes the new Fast Track T for Telecasters. With clean highs and solid bass, you'll have more power with less string pull and less hum and noise. This one also goes for \$89. The Multi-Bucker is both a Chopper and Fast Track 1 in series in a single humbucker case. You have three sounds here since you can switch to either pickup in single pickup mode or both in series. Anyway you use it, it is fully humbucking. The Multi-Bucker sells for \$109. For bass players, there is the DiMarzio Split P for retrofitting a Fender Precision Bass. Actually two miniature humbuckers, the Split P has patented dual-resonance coils that produce a sound with good highs, lows and excellent string attack characteristics. This one sells for \$99.

For more information, contact DiMarzio at 1388 Richmond Terrace, P.O. Box 100387, Staten Island, New York 10310 or call (718) 981-9286 FAX (718) 720-5296

SHOW BIZ—Tom Kidd



Branford Marsalis

Show Biz has resolved to be more sharing in 1993. We'd like to begin that pledge by trotting out our favorite Christmas present, Jazz Cooks. This is a new assemblage of recipes put together by Bob Young, a jazz columnist for the Boston Herald, with "food educator" Al Stankus. In reality, though, this is much more than just another book about food. The authors bring together the favorite foods of Max Roach, Shirley Horn, McCoy Turner, Dizzie Gillespie and Sonny Rollins, among others, plus snippets about their lives and art. Enticing tidbits include Wynton Marsalis's elaborate New Orleans gumbo and brother Branford's simple though authentic fried catfish. A considerable Caribbean influence permeates the book just as it does much of the contributors' music. If a diet isn't part of your new year's resolution, Jazz Cooks, pub-

lished by **Stewart**, **Taborl & Chang**, can be had at your favorite book seller for about \$25.

Stanley Clarke is very happy with his life right now, and in particular, the legendary jazz bassist is pleased about his successful score for the Wesley Snipes film Passenger 57. The soundtrack, which served to launch Clarke's own label under Sony Music's Epic banner, was a pleasure to compose. "Scoring allows me to deal with the whole range of human emotions in music-love, death, sadness, mystery, murder, rapture, horror," Clarke explains. In 1992, look for further Clarke scores in Columbia's Janet Jackson vehicle, Poetic Justice, Watch It starring Peter Gallagher and Red Hot with Balthazar Getty

The Disney Channel, Musicland and Sam Goody have teamed up with Capitol Records to offer view-

ers to the channel (and our readers) a chance to win all sorts of merchandise. Grand prize is two trips to London. There, you and a loved one will receive \$500 spending money and a tour of **Abbey Road Studios**. First prize winners get one of 50 Beatles CD box sets and second prize winners get one of 500 Sgt. Peppers CDs. To enter, either pick up an entry blank at your nearest Musicland or Sam Goody location or hand-print your name, address and telephone number on a 3"x5" index card. Whichever you choose, send it to the Disney Channel's "Eight Days A Week" Beatles Sweepstakes, Box 4401, Blair NE 68009. Contest ends January 31, so hurry.

Club circuit fans will remember Yolie when she sang in English as former lead vocalist for Yolie Lox and the Bears. Now you get a chance to see her stretch because the lady has a new four-song demo tape with English-language vocals on one side and Spanish on the other. (The songs and arrangements are supposed to otherwise be identical, but for some reason the Spanish side seems a little hotter to us.) Yolie's bi-lingual solo work, which includes help from members of the Paul Rodriguez Show band and Sergio Mendes Group, has already received airplay on the 88.5 FM program La Voz Latina. This demo is just grand. Page Yolie at (818) 417-7774 if you want to hear it for your-

Congratulations to the cast and crewof MTV's The Real World which has just been picked up for a second season. Actually, we should just congratulate the crew because we understand that casting of the seven

18-25-year-old non-actors who will inhabit our screen this year has already begun in Los Angeles, New Orleans, Wichita, Nashville, San Francisco, Atlanta and San Diego. The reality-based soap opera made its debut on MTV in May. Twenty-two new half-hour episodes will premiere in June.

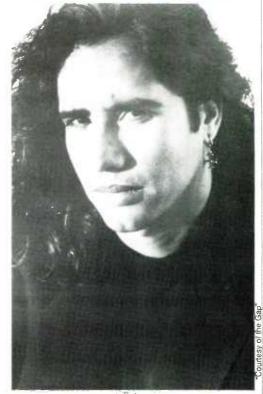
The Commerce Casino wants you to drop by to see their new show, Champagne. Billed as an intoxicating high-heeled, high energy revue, the show features singer Marlise Richards (Miss California and runner-up Miss America 1989) beside comedians, jugglers and magicians. The show is the brainchild of George Reich,



Yolie

who created shows for Marlene Dietrich, Brigitte Bardot and Josephine Baker, and Leonard Miller, who once played with Jimmy Dorsey. Tickets are a pricey \$20, but do include two drinks. Commerce Casino is located at 6131 E. Telegraph Road in the City of Commerce.

Jellybean Benitez, who was Madonna's personal and professional better half long before Sean

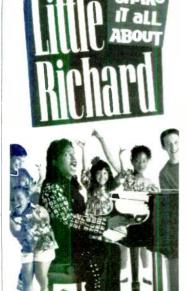


Jellybean



Stanley Clarke





Penn, says making records and producing artists is no longer enough for him. Over the past two years, he has diversified into music publishing companies House of Fun and Lost in Music plus an artist management company called Task Force Management. After that, he has big plans to enter into film scoring and produc-

tion. Film projects upcoming include Mi Vida Loca for HBO/Cineville,

Whitney Houston

The Real McCoy (starring Kim Basinger) for Universal, Brian De Palma's next feature Carlito's Way, and songs for MGM's Baboon Heart. "I've always had a head and taste for the big business," Benitez

A label called Varese Sarabande has the soundtrack to the new Hollywood Pictures Eddie Murphy vehicle, The Distinguished Gentleman. Randy Edelman, best-known for his work with the Carpenters, his score for hits like Ghostbusters II and a string of international solo albums, served as composer for the flick. The flick stars Murphy as a small-time con artist who scams his way to Congress. The soundtrack has "Soul Trilogy III" performed by Chuckli Booker and Derek "DOA" Allen, and little else.

All Show Biz small fry fans will want to know about Little Richard's latest. Entitled Shake It All About. this disc from Walt Disney Records has such children's classics as "On Top Of Spaghetti" and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" all punched up by frenetic piano pounding and lots of the rock & roll Hall of Famer's trademark yelps and Woooooos! The CD is so much fun, you should scream until mommy and daddy buy it for you. Fans will note this isn't Richard's first foray into kiddie land. He previously contributed "Itsy Bitsy Spider" to Disney's For the Children album to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation and was Old King Cole on Shelley Duvall's television special, Mother Goose Rock.

Remember we told you a long time ago about The Bodyguard and how Whitney Houston wasn't supposed to sing in it? You know by now

Show Biz spies were somewhat curious since you've likely heard her Number One cover of the Dolly Parton chestnut "I Will Always Love You" on the airwaves. We may have been misinformed on that count, but we were right when we also told you that the biracial love affair between Houston and co-star Kevin Kostner would be a non-issue. What we didn't tell you is that the movie itself seems to be largely a nonissue. Roughly the same number of movie critics have panned the film as music critics have applauded Houston's contributions to the soundtrack.

Be on the lookout for Toys: Music From The Original Motion



Eddie Murphy is The Distinguished Gentleman

Picture Soundtrack which is in stores now care of the David Geffen Company. On it, you'll find a new track from Tori Amos ("The Happy Worker"), plus a song featuring Thomas Dolby with Robin Williams and film co-star Joan Cusack ("The Mirror Song"). The soundtrack also features "Let Joy And Innocence Prevail," which is performed twice: once as an instrumental by Pat Metheny and again by the lovely and eccentric Grace Jones. Other tracks include Enva's "Ebudae" and the Frankie Goes To Hollywood not-quite-hit "Welcome To The Pleasuredome." *Toys*, the latest from writer/director Barry Levinson is a comedy about a whimsical toy maker who must save his father's toy factory from his demented uncle.

Morgan Creek has a cool new soundtrack. It's music from Last Of The Mohicans and features a score by Trevor Jones and Randy Edelman alongside a song by Clannad. Entertainment Weekly called it "one of the most powerful and enthralling soundtracks in years," so it must be good.

We have a wonderful package from Caifanes, who we are told is the Number One rock attraction in Mexico and regularly performs in stadiums in the Spanish speaking territories. Their last three albums have all gone platinum in Mexico and their single, "La Negra Tomasa," sold over one million units worldwide. Now we have the stateside release of the group's new CD, EI Silencio, produced by Adrian Belew. Show Biz heard parts of the CD on college radio and we like it fine, in particular, the lyrics: "Tengo garras, tengo dientes y defiendo lo que tengo/Ay amor, ya no me tientes, porque muerdo y ya no suelto." Mo



Caifanes

Local Notes

By Michael Amicone

Contributors include Heather Harris, Oskar Scotti and John Lappen.



HENDRIX TRIBUTE: Living Colour's Corey Glover (in the sweater) and fledgling act Total Eclipse are pictured at the BRC's fourth annual Jimi Hendrix tribute, held at the Music Machine. Other acts on the bill included allwoman rockers PMS and Arthur Lee and Love.





MACWASBACK INTOWN: Paul McCartney and wife Linda are pictured arriving at L.A.'s Fahey/Klein Gallery where an exhibition of Linda's photos is on display until January 9th. Graham Nash, Peter Frampton, Twiggy, Chevy Chase, Todd Rundgren and members of McCartney's band were among the notables attending the December 3rd opening party for the exhibition. In addition to showing support for his wife and her new photo book, Linda McCartney's Sixties, Paul was in town to attend the special vegetarian luncheon listening party for his new album, Off The Ground, held earlier that day at Capitol Records. The album, which features "Hope Of Deliverance," a catchy, optimistic ditty which Capitol will release as the first single on January 11th, Is scheduled for release on February 1st. At the luncheon—during which Capitol President Hale Milgrim announced that McCartney had just signed a new, long-term record deal that will make him a Capitol artist virtually for the rest of his recording career—press members and Capitol execs and staffers were treated to several listenings of the solid new album and single. Among the tracks which caught this reviewer's ear: the uptempo ballad "C'mon People," "Golden Earth Girl," the rocking "Get Out Of My Way," "Peace In The Neighborhood" and the song sporting the album's most intriguing title, "Biker Like An Icon." Paul will tour in support of the album next year, and in a surprise development, has also announced that the three surviving Beatles may record together in the near future.



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LINDA MCCARTNEY'S



SIXTIES

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LINDA'S PICTURES: When, in 1966, while working as a receptionist for Town & Country magazine, Linda Eastman snatched an invitation to a Rolling Stones record release party, little did she know that the pictures she would take of the event would start her on a heady career as a rock photographer. Eventually hired as house photographer for the Fillmore East, Linda Eastman (later to become Mrs. McCartney) found herself at the the right place at the right time during the Sixties, befriending and taking pictures of the biggest rock stars of that classic era-including the Who, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and, of course, the Beatles (she met future hubbie Paul while on assignment covering the Sqt. Pepper release party). Now, Linda has gathered together the best of these photos, spiced with illuminating personal remembrances (the Beatle passages, particularly their breakup, have an interesting insider's perspective), in a highly recommended, handsome coffee-table book entitled Linda McCartney's Sixtles: Portrait Of An Era, published by Bulfinch Press/Little, Brown and Company. The collection of great pictures contained in this book offers a convincing case that she was, as Paul understandably gushes in his introduction to the book, one of the best rock photographers of the Sixties.

FM STATION MATES: Sister recording duo Cell Mates are pictured (right) during their recent, well-received performance at FM Station. Their new Scotti Brothers album, Between Two Fires, is a credible hard-rocking effort featuring such tracks as "Bottle Of Sin," "Bird In A Gilded Cage" and a good imitation of Led Zeppelin by way of Heart, "Glass Mountain."



SABBATHINDUCTION: The original members of Black Sabbath are pictured (left) at the recent ceremonies inducting the seminal heavy metal band Into Hollywood's Rock Walk. Black Sabbath was in town opening for Sabbath's original lead singer, Ozzy Osbourne, at the Pacific Amphitheatre, the final stop on Osbourne's farewell tour. Pictured (L-R): Bill Ward, Tony lommi, Terry "Geezer" Butler and Ozzy Osbourne.



GOING OUT IN A BLAZE OF BOGUS GLORY: Bratty rockers Bogus Toms Ignited their own drum kit (above), defaced walls and disrobed all female stage crashers during the December 11th ceremonies marking the closing of Sunset Strip landmark Gazzarri's. The Toms' theatrical mayhem proved the high point in an unremarkable, if well-received, parade of local talent, such as Razzle, White Eagle and a mohawked aggregate so relentlessly horrid as to provoke clamorous booing by an otherwise gracious packed house. The no-show by any notable names from Gazzarri's illustrious past (though the son of Jim Morrison was there to steal some easy publicity) underscored a sad irony of utter ingratitude for the club whose three decade-plus span did much to help the careers of such L.A. success stories as Van Halen, Poison, Guns N' Roses and the Doors.



STORE VISIT: Singer-songwriter David J (second from left) is pictured

during a recent visit/in-store performance at Rhino Records' Claremont store. David J. performed several songs from his MCA release, Urban Urbane.

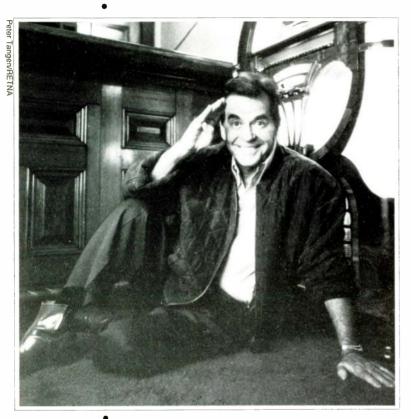
MUSIC CONNECTION Ten Years Ago... Tidbits from our tattered past

THE PRICE WAS RIGHT: Warner Brothers has announced that the suggested list price for all WEA catalog items will be \$6.98 instead of \$8.98 as of January 3rd. Approximately 1,000 titles by some 400 artists will be affected by this price reduction. The move was delayed until after the holiday season to placate retailers with a large stock of older albums in their bins. Prerecorded tapes will also have the new \$6.98 list price. NO FEAR OF ACTING: Lee Ving of Fear will play Johnny C., "an eccentric nightclub owner," in Paramount's new movie. Flashdance. This is movie Number Four for Mr. Ving, whose past cinematic exploits include appearances in American Pop, The Decline Of Western Civilization and the imminent Get Crazy

A TAXING PROBLEM: The Internal Revenue Service is getting ready to sell off singer Marvin Gaye's former Southern California residence as part of a four-million-dollar tasettlement. Gaye, back on the charts in 1982 with "Sexual Healing," was worth five million dollars before he declared bankruptcy in 1978.

Dick Clark

An American Institution



By Kenny Kerner

he name might sound a bit generic, but the face—oh, that face! The shiny white teeth, those twinkling eyes and that now-famous salute. Doesn't it seem as if everyone knows Dick Clark? Doesn't it feel as if he's been around forever? Or longer?

After spending the better part of 40 years in the music and entertainment business, Dick Clark, America's oldest living teenager, will get his just rewards when, on January 12th, he is officially inducted into the prestigious Rock & Roll Hall Of Fame.

The five-time Emmy Award winner began his illustrious career at the age of seventeen when he accepted a position at WRUN Radio, in Utica, New York, announcing the news, weather and station breaks.

After relocating to Philadelphia in 1952,

Clark went to work for local radio and TV station WFIL, and four years later, became the host of their local dance program, Bandstand. A year later. Clark convinced the ABC Television Network to take the show nationwide, and thus was born the country's highest rated daytime show, redubbed American Bandstand.

During its 37 years on the air (the show still holds the record for longest running variety show). American Bandstand played over 65.000 records, witnessed some 10.000 performances and saw more than 400.000 teenagers dancing before its cameras. But for Dick Clark, this was only the heginning.

Because of Bandstand's incredible popularity, some of Clark's other outstanding

achievements are overshadowed. Like, for instance, his fifteen-year run as host of the *Pyramid* shows, his stint as co-host with Ed McMahon on *TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes*, his duty as Master of Ceremonies for the *Miss Universe*, *Miss U.S.A. & Miss Teen U.S.A.* pagents and his production expertise for *The American Music Awards*, *The Academy Of Country Music Awards*, *The Golden Globe Awards* and *Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve*, among others.

In radio. Dick Clark now hosts two nationally syndicated shows: *Rock, Roll & Remember* and *Countdown America*, both distributed by Unistar Communications, one of the country's largest radio networks with over 3,000 affiliates. Incidentally, Clark is also the founder and director of Unistar!

Clark, always looking for new challenges, recently entered the restaurant business by opening the first Dick Clark American Band-

stand Grill in Miami in 1990. He has since opened a second grill and plans to open two more within the next year.

Music Connection spoke with Clark about his incredible past and his plans for the next 40 years.

MC: You are about to be inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall Of Fame. Does that have any special meaning for you?

DC: Well, it's nice to be included, for sure, as a non-performer. Did you know that about 70% of the people in the Hall Of Fame made their debuts on either *American Bandstand* or on one of our other television shows? This isn't a personal award, it's an award that means you were around and you helped. I really appreciate it, and for me, it's terrific being included.

MC: You're also celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the American Music Awards, which airs nationally on January 25th.

DC: That's really important to us. What we've done with the show is to break new ground with regard to how to do awards shows.

MC: The American Music Awards actually polls the very people who buy records. Shouldn't it have been obvious to poll record-buyers?

DC: Well, apparently it wasn't 20 years ago when we started! You would think it should have been a normal thing, but apparently it was avant-garde. This year, there will be



Dick Clark with the Teddy Bears including a young Phil Spector (second from right)

some flashback segments, and we have one of the strongest talent lineups ever. And it's important to realize that our guests are actually there performing live on the stage—there are no film clips or video segments that we're going to air. Michael Jackson will be there live to open the show, and that's a very nice thing he's doing for us.

MC: Throughout your career, you've always championed the good in rock & roll. When people were banning Elvis and burning Beatles records, you were still exposing the good side of the performers and the music.

DC: There are a lot of bad people in the world, so I guess you have to slug your way through. But when you get into the creative community, there should be respect and admiration. And that's what we always tried to expose. One of the things I really love about the American Music Awards is that it's a very loving evening because it's the one night of the year when you get so many people from such divergent fields of music all together in the same room or arena and they're all standing in awe of each other. If it didn't seem so silly, they'd probably all exchange autographs with each other. They're all fans of each other, and that's the way it oughta be.

MC: You will forever be known as America's Oldest Living Teenager. Have you pretty much accepted that or does it disturb you?

DC: That's a great credit. You know, the other night my wife and I were watching television, and I was flipping around the dials and I heard someone say, "Dick Clark," so I flipped back to that station and there was a comedian standing in front of a brick wall doing his routine and he said, "Dick Clarkhe went to a psychic, and the psychic said to him, 'In your other life, you were Dick Clark.' I don't know what the hell it was, but it was funny. I guess it means that I've been around since the dawn of time. I've reflected on that a lot. I've been in the entertainment business now for some 46 years. That's a long time. To live your life being recognized is odd. I've come to that conclusion. There's no way I could change it because that's the way my life turned out. I sure as heck didn't plan it that

MC: Do you think that all of the technologi-



Disco Dick and Donna Summer



With Chubby Checker circa 1960

cal advances we've made in the industry (sampling, automated recording, etc.) have made it easier for less talented artists to become successful?

DC: I don't think so. I think it's more difficult-for other reasons. Because even if you and I went to a garage somewhere and we met a superstar, you'd still have to have the "machinery" behind him---the promotion, the management-all of that stuff that makes music so complicated. We had a lot of people in the early days that had minimal talent and they became very popular. So nothing really changes there. They still had to appeal to the public. Regardless of whether it's sampling or something else, it's still something that people seem to like. As a writer and a critic, you have a good angle for a story, but I would refute it. MC: There's been a lot of controversy lately about what should or should not be allowed to be recorded on albums. On one hand, you have to protect an artist's First Amendment rights, but on the other hand, some artists seem to intentionally cross the line by recording songs that are vulgar and negative. What are your feelings?

DC: You've just capsulized it. I've taken the stand in print and in public that you cannot allow censorship. When Tipper Gore started to lean in that direction, I was one of the first to jump up and say, "No, lady, you can't do that." I do not endorse some of the venom and garbage that is being spewed forth on records but I don't know how to fix it. In a free society, I don't know how you make it impossible for those who are unhappy, for those who have a beef, to not be able to speak it out. That's why we have this country. I'm torn—I don't like it and yet I can't do anything about it.

MC: Looking back on your long career, is there anything you'd like to go back and change?

DC: Not really. I've worked very, very hard and I've been extraordinarily fortunate. I've been able to fulfill a dream I've had since I was thirteen years old. So I don't have any regrets; hells bells, I could have had more fun doing other things. I wish I could have stayed more involved in music, but at one point I elected to get into the broadcasting business. I didn't have to give up music, but I just couldn't be in the business of music.

MC: What do you do to relax—to get away

from the music?

DC: Well, ironically, I listen to music! For the last three or four years I have been heavily into Brazilian music—just as a personal preference.

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MC: You should pick up a copy of the new Sergio Mendes album—it's exceptional.

DC: I've got that album, and I just recently picked up a lot of the older bossa nova records from the Sixties. I got two Mendes albums I never had, some records by unknown artists, a Manhattan Transfer Brazilian album and one by Sarah Vaughan before she passed on. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. I love all sorts of music.

MC: How do you want people to remember you?

DC: I don't think I have any choice over that, Kenny. I think it's destined that I'll be remembered as the guy who played records while kids danced. And that's fine with me. I've tried to do other things in my life, but I'm not seeking recognition or pats on the back. I don't starve for applause or acceptance.

MC: What can we look forward to from Dick Clark Productions?



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MC: On a personal level, do you still keep in touch with any of the performers who have appeared on your shows in the past? DC: A fair share, I'd say. This is such a fleeting business. Actors work on a film for a few weeks, and then you never see the actors again. I still do the good old rock & roll shows with people I grew up with who now have grandchildren. People like Bo Diddley, the

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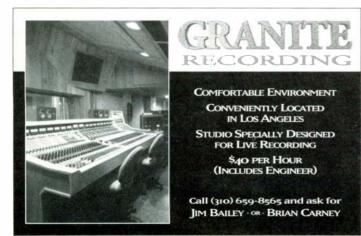
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MC: What makes you happy?

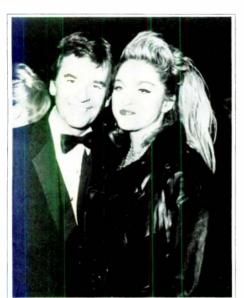
DC: Bringing a project to fruition. Years and years ago, when I started in the production business, I was hands-on involved in all of the details. And although I still like to know what's going on, we have an army of people working on a variety of projects, many of which I get started, some of which I don't. I just love to see them start, bloom and get done.

MC: What advice can you offer to people just getting into the music business?

DC: I'll give the same advice now, in 1993, as I did in 1957 when I was first being asked: Don't give up! Have bulldog determination. Somebody will find a value in what you do and help you along that road. You may not become a major star, but if you love it, that's all that counts. So don't ever become discouraged because everything—except for your talent—depends on your determination. And it's all the same thing even if you are a carpenter, home-maker, baker, business person, ditch digger—it doesn't matter. It's all the same thing. If you want to be the best farmer in the world, the same advice applies.

In the music business, your life is controlled by so many others that it all doesn't depend on talent. And there's another real key: Get the right people working for you. Get a good lawyer, get a good manager. And if you are in a very small town somewhere where nobody ever goes, then get your butt to Nash-

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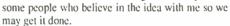
DC and the Godfather of Soul

they think they're gonna be discovered. Very few people are discovered. Now, you can say that there are music industry people out every night at the clubs and the showcases, but they're out in Los Angeles and New York and Nashville and not necessarily in the

smaller cities.

MC: What challenges are left for you to conquer?

DC: To do things I haven't done before. During the next couple of years I'd like to try and do a Broadway show I've dreamed about for the past 35 years. I tried a couple of times and I failed so I have to try again. I finally found



Barry Manilow on Bandstand

MC: Are you as comfortable doing a Bloopers or Pyramid-type show as you are doing shows that are musically oriented?

DC: It really doesn't matter, Kenny. I'm obviously totally in love with music because it's been there all my life. But I've grown up in television. My wife says I'm more comfortable on television than I am socially. I'm like an old fire horse—you ring the bell and I'll be there. I like it; it's enjoyable, I'm not ashamed of it. It's something I learned how to do.

MC: In your wildest dreams, did you ever envision having the kind of entertainment empire you now have?

DC: I'm very amazed. All of this is the culmination of a dream had by a kid who was thirteen years old who said, "Gee, someday I'd like to be in the radio business." A kid who's had this burning desire, this overachiever attitude that's been with me all my life. I just directed all of that into an area that I loved and never lost interest. But did I ever envision this—no, I didn't. I'm so thankful for the good health I've been blessed with and for the ability to do what I dreamed about doing as a child.

MC: Well, here's to another 40 years!

DC: [laughing] I'll drink to that. I don't think I'll be able to pull it off, but I'll take it under consideration!



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Where does this woman get her energy? She says first from God. then from the people around her whom she showers with love in one form or another. And those lucky enough to be showered with Patti's love might also be treated to a wonderful home-cooked meal. You see, Ms. LaBelle loves to cook!

One of my fondest memories of recent vintage has been preparing an entire fried chicken dinner with Patti, complete with cabbage, potato salad and all the trimmings, for the band and crew as we rolled from Kansas City to St. Louis in her tour

To say this lady loves to cook is an understatement. She has a downright burnin' need to express herself-not only through performing, but through the preparation and presentation of food. It didn't matter that there were no pots or pans on the bus, because those problems were soon solved. We pulled into the nearest K-Mart and Safeway, loaded up on supplies and climbed back aboard. Then we were each given specific kitchen chores. I was chief potato-peeler and hot grease pot holder. Believe me, balancing a deep-fryer filled with hot oil while barreling down the highway is no easy task! Each bump in the road held the possibility of doing some serious damage. Undeterred, our traveling cook room pressed on, and in a few hours (and several miles

down the road), voila! Sunday dinner for eighteen. This is how Patti gets her satisfaction.

Recently, I caught up with Patti on the set of her sitcom, Out All Night, and after reminiscing about that day, we began talking about what really matters-Food with a capitol F!

What makes this performer cook up a storm the way she does? "The expression on their faces—I get pleasure out of seeing someone's face after they've tasted it. You don't know...it's like someone saying llove you. I love the way people look after they've eaten my food because I know I can really burn."

And burn she does, as I remember her food being nice and spicy. "It's clean food, good wholesome food." She says. "I make it three ways-very mild, medium and burn your face off!" This hot mama is so fond of the spices of life that she carries her own garlic, olive oil, oregano and a variety of hot sauces everywhere she goes and doesn't hesitate to pull a bottle out of her bag

while dining out in a restaurant.

Time permitting, Patti occasionally treats the cast and crew of Out All Night to her delectable meals. As a matter of fact, when an episode required her character, Chelsea, to cook some chili, Patti was not content with pretending. She insisted on doing the real thing and had pounds of ground beef and turkey brought in and proceeded to cook up three types of chili-mild, medium and burn your face off!

Patti confessed, "I'm a soul food diva, but I also cook Italian so well that you'd think I was from Italy. I'm a black girl with this Italian thing going on." Her favorite dish is angel hair pasta cooked al dente, with a red sauce, lots of garlic, cayenne pepper with scampi, clams and scallops on the side.

So, with a growling stomach and salivating mouth I bid a fond adieu. but not before I promised to hook up for another down home feast, Patti LaBelle style-hot, spicy and full of



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Band members: Joie Calio. Michael

Gurley, Phil Leavitt. Type of music: Pop Date signed: November, 1991

A&R Rep: Stevo Glendinning

By Chuck Crisafulli

igger, faster, meaner, louder. That's a pretty obvious way for a band to call attention to itself. The ugliest, grungiest noisemakers are the ones that get heard, right?

Well, occasionally it works the other way around. L.A. club veterans dada are currently enjoying the success of a strong debut album, Puzzle, on I.R.S., and are getting a lot of radio play for their cynically quirky ode to Uncle Walt, "Dizz Knee Land.

But dada is not the latest bunch of hair-tossing grungesters. Their sound is cool, calm and off-the-wall, instead of over-the-top. Dada specializes in perfectly constructed pop tunes that have just enough lyrical twist to hold the ears of jaded listeners used to more frenzied approaches. Sweet harmonies glide over a wash of gentle guitar lines and clean, steady beats, while the band sings about assasination attempts and girls who believe they are dogs.

Guitarist and vocalist Michael Gurley admits that dada's approach is a little different than most of what's on the charts right now, and frankly, he is a little surprised at the band's success. "We do try to keep the subtlety in our music. We hoped our sound would interest people and that the record would be successful, but you never really have any idea when you're making the record. We just took every song individually and tried to make the best record we could. In the back of my mind I hoped for success, but I'm a superstitious guy and I thought I might jinx things if I thought too hard about it.

Gurley says the band was very happy with their debut when they finished it, but at a certain point he had to put it away for a while. "By the time you're finished recording, you've heard the stuff so many times that it's impossible to have an objective opinion. I didn't listen to the record for about three months, then I came back to it and still liked it, so I guess

it passes the test."

Dada's early success with "Dizz Knee Land" might strike some listeners as an example of overnight success by way of a novelty tune, but the fact is that all the members of the band have been paying their dues in L.A.'s club scene over the last decade. Gurley and bassist/vocalist Joie Calio even spent a couple years in an outfit called Louis & Clark, which also featured the work of Mary's Danish guitarist Louis Gutierrez. When that group split up, Gurley and Calio spent a year writing songs together. "We didn't perform, we just wrote in our apartments and learned how to sing together," explains Gurley. "We ended up with about 35 songs, which we just threw away when we came up with the idea for dada.

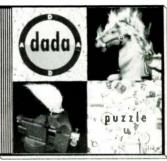
The two played with a series of drummers before they found the right man in Phil Leavitt. "We knew something was missing when we played with other drummers," says Gurley. "The first time we played with Phil we started jamming, and our first song lasted 45 minutes. We didn't say much afterwards because we didn't want to ruin it, but everyone knew it felt right

Though Puzzle shows off a lot of well-thought-out songcraft, Gurley says a lot of the band's song ideas still come from jamming together. "We love writing in this band. There's a great type of song that comes out when everybody is adding and developing their own pieces from scratch. The fact that we play together so well is the strongest thing about the band. We're all into songs. There's got to be a good song there, or you don't have anything.

Dada's journey to the ranks of I.R.S. took some time but paid off. "Rob Woodruff at I.R.S. really dug us," Gurley explains, "and over a period of time he kept bringing label people to see us. They were pretty lukewarm at first. We went out on the road with Mary's Danish and really got our live act together and then came back to L.A. We played a show for Stevo Glendinning, and he was blown away. The ink got wet over at his office, and all of a sudden we were getting calls from a bunch of labels. We really wanted to make a record, and I.R.S. was the only label that gave us specifics. They said that if we signed with them, we could start recording the next day, and that's exactly what happened.

Gurley says that the jump from club band to recording band wasn't too hard to make. "Each of us had a couple of thousand hours of studio time, so nobody was nervous or awestruck. We recorded with Ken Scott [Bowie, Supertramp] for a month and a half and finished a dozen tunes, eight of which we picked for the record. Then I.R.S. wanted us to record some more, and we said fine because this band loves to record. We went in to the studio again four or five months later. They wanted four or five new tunes in two weeks so we were kind of under the gun. We produced ourselves and ended up getting six songs done. The best four made it on the record."

After years of sweating it out, the band is being rewarded with some national attention, but Gurley says the band is keeping it in perspective. "Our lives have changed, but not too drastically. Last night we were at a pizza place. It was crowded and busy, so our drummer went in the back and started helping make the pizzas. "We're just plain folk," he says with a laugh. "We've played the clubs for almost ten years, so we don't take success lightly. I know what it's like to play Madame Wong's at 1 a.m. on a Tuesday night for a bored bartender. We take success seriously, and we're going to work our tails off.



dada

Puzzle I.R.S.





Producer: Ken Scott

☐ Top Cuts: "Dog," "Dim," "Dizz

Knee Land.'

Material: Strong, clean powerpop with enough quirkiness to keep things interesting. Songs like "Dorina" and "Mary Sunshine Rain" showcase an unaffected sweetness. while "Dizz Knee Land" and "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow" offer enough post-collegiate cynicism to satisfy any malcontents in the listening audience. The band draws on classic British Invasion-style songwriting as an influence without sounding like any kind of wannabes. Rather than simple hooks, dada relies on strongly crafted tunes to draw the listener in, and they succeed a good deal of the time.

in Musicianship: Michael Gurley plays his guitar with masterful understatement. Likewise, Joie Calio's bass and Phil Leavitt's drums are expertly steady, adding just the right touches to every mood swing in the music. Even when the band cuts loose on a track like "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow," what comes through is a unified band sound. Gurley and Calio blend their voices together effortlessly, and during the best moments on the disc, one can almost imagine Simon and Garfunkel fronting XTC.

Production: With esteemed helmsman Ken Scott calling some of the shots, dada ended up with a record that is deceptively smooth. There are very few sharp edges on this record---no high-testosterone bellowing or frantically overdriven guitars. Almost every song on the disc plays with a variety of textures and feels without seeming too precious. Four of the tracks on the disc were produced by the band after the Scott sessions, and those actually come across as the most fully realized tunes

☐ Summary: As far as first outings go, this is a very strong disc. The band has found an appropriate home with I.R.S. as dada's sound easily fits amongst the coolly alternative early work of the Police and Wall of Voodoo. If the band can put together a live sound that drives the songs home a little harder, they should have no trouble collecting fans around the -Chuck Crisafulli country.



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Craig Chaquico

After eighteen albums, guitar maestro Michael Schenker has set up his own record label, Positive Energy. The first acoustic instrumental album released will be titled Thank You and will contain ten tracks. Schenker is also busy working on an autobiography (can't say this man's been resting on his laurels!). For more info, you can write to Michael at 13610 N. Scottsdale Road, No. 10-108, Scottsdale, AZ 85254.

Asphalt Ballet has been busy putting the finishing touches on their second Virgin Records release, tentatively titled Pigs, due out in March. The album will feature their new vocalist, L.A. rocker Tommy Dean

Guitarist Craig Chaquico, who penned "Jane" and "Find Your Way Back" for Jefferson Starship, debuted his new band, Big Bad Wolf, at the Troubadour. The band introduced the talents of Bay Area vocalist Rolf Hartley, whose credits include studio work with Whitesnake and Michael Bolton.

Gazzarri's closing night festivities featured ten bands covering the whole spectrum of rock & roll. Overall a disappointment...but two of the bands that performed, Bad Angels and Razzle, will be worth checking out this year. What Bad Angels lack in appearance, they make up for with their performance and material (which I still think is the key to a great career). Razzle, with their darling looks and high energy, solid rock/funk sound should capture the adoration of the very young. Keep an eye out for 'em.

Wheel Of Fire, who has been playing acoustic sets around town, have added drummer Christopher Pellani to their lineup. The band will integrate their acoustic material into their electric set and should begin playing around town in early '93. For more information, contact (310) 444-0936

First big bash in '93—Filthy McNasty's birthday party at FM Station. The show's always a success, and also great fun. For more information, call (818) 769-2220. See ya there.

And in case you haven't noticed, there's a new name at Music Connection...mine. I've taken over club reviews and Night Life from Tom Farrell. Luck and success to Tom, who is pursuing his other fine talents in photography, publicity and management, while continuing to contribute to Music Connection. MC's goal (and mine) is to get exposure for Southern California's local talent. With more writers in L.A. and new writers in the inland empire and Orange County areas, we're geared up and ready to review talent all over SoCal. If you think you have that special something, send me some info on your band c/o Music Connection. What I need are band member names, a list of three upcoming show dates and a tape/photo if available, the latter not necessary. I can't always promise an immediate response, but it will be timely.

My New Year's resolution is to help pump some excitement and promise back into the flagging Los Angeles music scene. What are your resolutions for the new year? Hmm...I thought so.

I suggest you get those packets in the mail soon.

WESTERN BEAT

By Billy Block



Great news for the New Year. Ronnie Mack's Barndance will celebrate its fifth year at the site of its newhome. In Cahoots (223 N. Glendale Blvd. at Cal. St., Glendale), on Jan. 19th. The show will feature the award-winning Barndance Band and many, many special guests who have appeared over the years. Since its humble beginnings at the old Little Nashville, it has called the Palomino Club home for several years. However, the Palomino Club seems to have lost all sense of direction as the traditions of old no longer hold up against the bottom line. Once a world class country nightclub, it now panders to the passing music trends of the day. The Pal's loss is In Cahoots' gain as the Barndance enters an exciting new era.

On Jan. 8th, Art Fein and the ever-present Ronnie Mack will host the Annual Elvis Birthday Benefit at Club Lingerle. This yearly soiree always boasts mega-celebrity talent from the L.A. talent pool and never fails to help a worthy cause. This year's proceeds will go to the Child

of the Sheperd Homeless Youth Center. This should be a good one.

This year's SXSW Music Conference will take place March 17-21 at the Austin Convention Center and Hyatt Regency Hotel. Early registration can save you big bucks at this yearly A&R feeding frenzy. For more info, call (512) 467-7979 or Fax (512) 451-0754. Tell 'em you read it here.

At the Forge (617 S. Brand Bl.) in Glendale, check out the Laura Wesley Band on January 10-13. I've been hearing good things about these guys and recommend you check 'em out.

I've also been hearing about the Silver Star Bandout at D.J.'s Ranch in Long Beach. Don't be surprised if B.B. shows up at your gig for a club review next month.

The Western Beat songwriters night at Highland Grounds (742 N. Highland) has recently enjoyed the songwriting talents of Gary Burr. Gary is currently one of Nashville's hottest writers with chart singles by Hal Ketchum, Diamond Rio, Doug Stone and Lorrie Morgan. Jenny Yates shared her first gold record with the Western Beat family as she has a cut on Sammy Kershaw's huge debut. The Rhinestone Homeboys were hysterical as they performed their country and rap hybrid, affectionately called CRAP, for an enthusiatic audience. Rick Vincent and Brad Parker celebrated their return with a spirited set and the news that Rick's first Curb single debuted on Billboard's Country chart at Number 69 with a bullet. The amazing vocal quartet of Wendy Waldman, Andrew Gold, Karla Bonoff and Kenny Edwards played and sang an electrifying set of acoustic pop that is unparalleled. The evening was also an excellent showcase for Lawrence Lebo and her jazzy acoustic swing band, Mike Maheny's cowboy laments and Reine River's cowgirl poetry. The next Western Beat is Jan. 7th with Lowen and Navarro, Jill Sobule, Tom Kimmell, Mary Schindler, Reed Williams, Steve Cochran, Lois Blaische.



Asphalt Ballet



Rhinestone Homeboys



JAZZ By Scott Yanow



Joe Henderson

1992 was a year of rediscovery for tenor-saxophonist Joe Henderson. Not that Henderson has changed his distinctive style in the slightest or that he had been through a period of decline; it's just that the jazz world seemed to take him for granted—until recently. At Catalina's, Henderson (joined by pianist Larry Willis, bassist Larry Grenadier and drummer AI Foster) was in typical form, performing explorative versions of "Stella By Starlight," "All The Things You Are," "Body And Soul" and his own "Inner Urge," displaying an impressive use of space and dynamics while never losing sight of the strong melodies, even when at his most adventurous.

Singer Trudy Desmond, who recently recorded her second album (Tailor Made for the Jazz Alliance label) previously has had successful careers as an actress and as a designer. At Catalina's, she displayed a great deal of stage presence, versatility, a very clear and always intune voice and strong jazz chops on a variety of standards, highlighted by an ironic and dirgelike rendition of "Goody Goody," a cooking "If I Were A Bell," an emotional "Inchworm" and a Cole Porter medley. The brilliant pianist Roger Kellaway (who is on Trudy's recent album) almost stole the show when he sat in for a sensitive "I'll Never Be The Same" and a romping "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter." Overall, Trudy Desmond (who sometimes mugs a bit excessively) proved to be a highly effective singer who can interpret lyrics softly but with passion; she's one to watch for in the future.

Also celebrating a new album was guitarist Doug MacDonald, who at Monteleone's West in Tarzana played some of the best in bop with a quartet (including pianist Ross Tompkins, bassist Richard Simon and drummer Nick Martinez). Incidentally, his swinging CD, The Doug MacDonald Trio, is put out by one of Crange County's top jazz labels, Cexton.

Congratulations are due the musicians who placed in the recent 100 Hottest Unsigned Bands In L.A. poll in Music Connection. Sweet Baby J'ai has been mentioned often in this column (she's an exciting jazz/ blues singer), Johnny Crawford (who came in sixth) is an excellent vocalist similar in style to early Bing Crosby, Floyd and the Flyboys is actually a talented blues/R&B group often heard in local clubs and among the others receiving honorable mention were bassist Max Bennett's Maxx Band, the vocal groups Vocal Motion and Bopsicle, trumpeter Oscar Brashear, pianists Cecilia Coleman and Joanne Grauer, tenor-saxophonist Benn Clatworthy, and singers Toni Jannotta, Mark Miller, Randy Crenshaw and Ruth Price. All are worthy of much greater recognition and a recording contract!

URBANCONTEMPORARY

By Gary Jackson



L.A. Attitude

Since the beginning of Ruthless Records' fabulous success, there have been many copycat labels without much staying power in Los Angeles. The major labels have been quick to swallow any up-and-coming independent labels that spring up sporadically. Sometimes this can be a curse; oftentimes a blessing. Reason being is there are so many particulars to running a label, not to mention the overwhelming expense of promotion, marketing and distribution. One may have to "give up the ship," well, a major portion at least, but in the long run, the benefits are increased exposure and the commensurate duckets in the bank ac-

One label seeking to be the next up-and-coming gem is NeighborHood Records, run by cohorts Mick Brown (Chairman) and Darryl Harvey. The label is based in, of course, South Central Los Angeles, and is rap-propelled with one project already out, T.A.B.-N-Cold Steel's

"Hittin' Like A Bomb." I sat down with Darryl Harvey recently to discuss Neighbor Hood Records' 1993 projects and leftovers from 1992. This year the label, celebrating its third year in existence, will introduce rapper G-Lo, also known as L.A. Attitude, Def Roe, MC Rhyme, Delicious D and Bad Influence. Neighbor Hood Records garnered considerable rap airplay with Legion Of Doom's 1991 song, "Roll With The Rhythm."

"What's happening now is we're promoting Bad Influence and T.A.B. - N - Cold Steel and also G-Lo," Harvey relates. "We found some resistance to the 'Hittin' Like A Time Bomb' video from MTV, but Video Jukebox is most likely gonna play the song. We're coming along okay, but we're getting the resistance because we're a new label and we're going up against the majors. But, you know, it's a steady climb."

NeighborHood Records utilizes record pools, club and radio DJs to test market product before it hits retail. The approach is to tackle each area one at a time, such as video, trade magazines, radio, etc. "We've been doing that aggressively, but because we're an independent that's not well-known, at least on a national scale, we figure that if we can just develop a fan base and get the fans behind us, we'll be alright.

The quickest way, I feel, to break into this industry is through rap acts. and then branch off to pop and R&B. As we've progressed and become established, we've recruited different acts and diversity within the label. But rap is our mainstay-that's what we're promoting right now. We have to gain our respect, so to speak," Harvey summed up. "Exposure equates to record sales as well as respect. That's what I'm seeing." NeighborHood Records is distributed by CEMA Distribution as well as various major distributors throughout the United States. For more info, contact NeighborHood Records at (213) 779-4984. MC

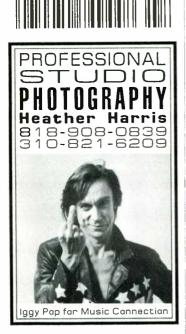


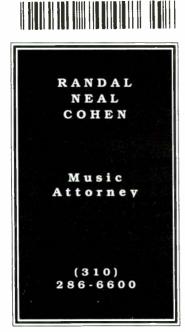
Trudy Desmond



T.A.B. - N - Cold Steel







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Jeremiah Weed

Coconut Teaszer West Hollywood

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Contact: Kevin Jones: (310) 657-

☐ The Players: Gary Mac, vocals; Suzy Caprino, gultar; Ted Dery, bass;

Kelly Scott, drums.

Material: Before even trying to explain anything about this band or its music, one thing has to be made clear: Jeremiah Weed has one hell of an extraordinary person and guitarist in Suzy Caprino (and I don't just mean her playing abilities)! Suzy lost her ability to speak in an accident several years ago. She cannot remember anything about her existence and life beforehand. She's only been playing quitar for the past seven months. Caprino has written most of the band's material with help from vocalist Mac, and as you can guess, it's not your average love and happiness fodder! Far from it, in fact, Jeremiah Weed's music is intense with lyrics and melodics culled mainly from the dark depths of Caprino's mind. The heavy, rhythmic tunes, with titles such as "Raw," "Hard Town" and "L.A.'s Burning," deal with feelings of fear, frustration, torment, anxiety and psychological paranoia. Musicianship: Caprino is the center of attention from the first note (and that's regardless of whether or not you know anything about her)! Rather than play her guitar, she tortures the notes from it, making it whine, screech and sing with an amazing amount of intensity, volume and control. With bare feet controlling the array of effects and ped-als, she seems to be in a trance, unaware of both her colleagues and the audience. Vocalist Mac, a man possessed with a great piercing wail of a voice, is also capable of expressing a lighter, gentler feel. His vocal style could give Chris Cornell a run for his money. Mac's singing complements Caprino's wall of guitar sound perfectly. Providing a solid rhythm background for these two is no small task, but bassist Dery and drummer Scott held their own.

Performance: Despite the early time slot and the fact that the band had only played a handful of shows prior to this one, they performed like professionals playing to a packed arena. Mac seems to be at home on a stage, leaping around during songs and addressing the audience between numbers with anecdotes about his life and what each song was inspired by. He looks the part with his Doc Martins, shorts and curly flowing locks. The band has put a great deal of effort into getting their set tight. With Caprino leading into most numbers with gigantic, hardedged power riffs, they steam-rolled their way through a short but polished set. Dery and Scott, both powerful and solid players, could have thrown in a bit more expression and creativity.



Jeremiah Weed: Caprino steals the show!

Summary: The hard rock scene seems to have gone stale of late. Jeremiah Weed is different. They've got the songs, the talent, a remarkable (and true) rock & roll story, the looks and, quite by coincidence, the right sound for the times. All they need is the ability to keep it together and that lucky break. The latter should be just around the corner; the rest is up to them. -Nick Douglas

Ken Peplowski, **Howard Alden and George Van Eps**

The Jazz Bakery Culver City

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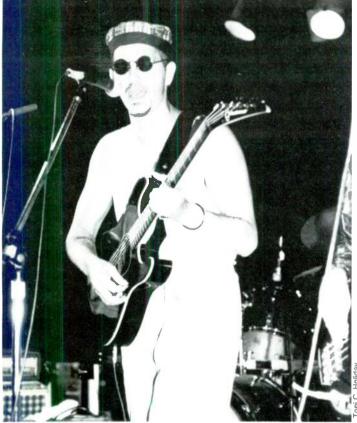
The Players: Ken Peplowski, clarinet and tenor; Howard Alden, George Van Eps, guitars.

→ Material: Ken Peplowski and Howard Alden, both in their early Thirties, are swing-oriented players, and George Van Eps is a veteran from that era. The music tended to

focus (with a few exceptions) on standards dating from the Twenties to the Forties. Such songs as "Blue Room," "A Foggy Day," "Lullaby Of Birdland" and "Stompin' At The Savoy" were typical of the repertoire used by these talented players, although Peplowski and Alden also did a fine job with Thelonious Monk's

"Ualv Beauty." → Musicianship: The Jazz Bakery hosted a remarkable night of music. First, Ken Peplowski and Howard Alden played a series of clarinetquitar duets. On "Panama" the duo explored all of the sections of that dixieland standard, somehow filling in for the missing trumpet, trombone, piano and drums with little difficulty. Peplowski, equally virtuosic on clarinet and tenor, was a perfect foil for Alden, whose role was more difficult since he served as the full rhythm section. However, Alden quickly demonstrated that, like the piano, the guitar is a potential orchestra. His solos and accompaniment were far more complex and dazzling heard live than they are on his many records. George Van Eps, who at 79 is still in his musical prime, took two lengthy and involved, unaccompanied solos on his seven-string

CLUB REVIEWS



Boxing Ghandis: A strange brew.

guitar before making the group a trio. With Alden providing single-note lines and Van Eps as usual sticking to his beautiful chords, one never missed the other instruments.

Performance: In addition to the clarinet-guitar duos, the two guitarists had opportunities to play duets and everyone performed unaccompanied at one time or another, including Peplowski who turned "All The Things You Are" into quite a tour-de-force for his clarinet. Everyone was in inspired form, making this magical music seem almost effortless.

☐ Summary: All of the musicians were in very good humor that night, cracking many successful jokes and one-liners between their often-stunning performances. The mutual respect that they have for each other's talents was obvious, and well-de--Scott Yanow

Boxing Ghandis

The Central West Hollywood

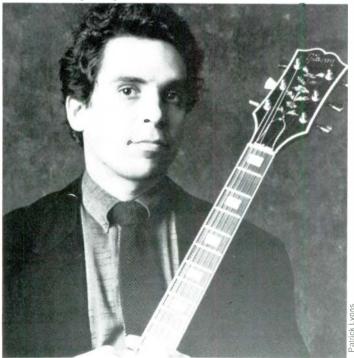
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The Players: Ernie Perez, saxophone, vocals; Bush, bass, guitar, vocals; Brie "King Woman" Howard, percussion, drums, vocals; David Kitay, guitar, vocals; Fredo T. Ballesteros, saxophone, vocals; Steve Samuel, drums, percussion, vocals; Babyman Darling, guitar, bass, vocals.

Cocker and they all learn funk. Or are not ambiguous. You will want to dance. You will want to sing along. You will want to light a cigarette and

□ Material: The Ghandis are a strange brew indeed. Kind of like Santana and Cyndi Lauper meet Joe something. Anyway, if their material defies description, at least its effects



Peplowski, Alden (pictured) and Van Eps: What a trio!

say, "Man, I got the blues." Especially provocative are the numbers "King Of Nothing" and "I Don't Think So." The Ghandis' lyrics often sting with irony, but aren't too preachy to be called pretentious. One thing: The arrangements are often strung out, and by the end, songs can lose the

punch promised at the beginning.

Musicianship: All seven of the members are old pros in their own right, having worked sessions and paid dues in previous bands before coming together less than a year ago. So in terms of pure chops, there is not a slouch here-although I've got to say Kitay has more character as guitarist than a vocalist (he reminds me of Bruce Willis singing the blues, somehow). Howard and Perez, in particular, are the most compelling, however all seven trade off on vocals with fairly even aplomb. In fact, if there is any problem with musicianship, it may be with an embarrassment of riches.

Performance: There is a tangible comfort each member has in assuming the spotlight, and a sense of selfmockery that sets the audience right at ease. This night they loosely flowed from one song into the next, trading sarcastic banter with each other in a kind of running skit. At one point Howard and Kitay came off the stage and danced with each other on the floor. That might not work for every act, but the Ghandis pull that kind of crowd interaction off well.

Summary: If there is one thing missing in all this, it is a sense of a concrete center; you have the feeling the mold isn't quite set yet. But that is bound to happen, given all the other factors in their corner. Where they will eventually settle depends on the choices they make, but in the meanwhile, they're a jammin' show. -Sam Dunn

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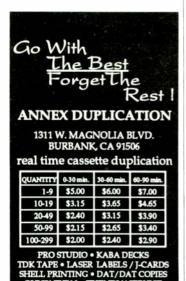


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Tiger Bay: Twin-guitar rock.

Tiger Bay

The Red Onlon Marina Del Rey

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☐ Contact: Dave Tedder: (213) 969-2412

The Players: Bozford Paul Collinz, lead vocals; Rob Simpson, gultar, vocals; Jean-Louis Wolfe, bass, vocals; Dean Saxe Sacramone, lead guitar, vocals; Zig Ray, drums

☐ Material: Tiger Bay plays hard-hitting, fast, guitar-driven hard rock/heavy metal in the vein of bands such as Iron Maiden and early Queensrÿche. Although not heavy in a thrash way, they play powerful, rifling rock which you're either going to love or hate...no in betweens. Songs "Rebel Winds" and "Death Row" are clearly influenced by the late Seventies and early Eighties school of rock.

Musicianship: Sacramone has the potential to become a guitar maestro. He combines consistent, aggressive rifling with amazing solo fretboard work. Toward the end of the set there seemed to be no stopping him as he ripped up and down his guitar. He reminded me of Nuno



Cold Shot: Work on the songs.

Bettencourt at times. Bassist Wolfe is very competent and his vocal harmonies complemented every song. Second guitarist Simpson handles the rhythm duties, a niche he fits into quite well. Vocalist Collinz has a great screamer of a voice which works well with this type of music. The weak spot of the band was the drum sound. Their material needs a solid drum rhythm to keep up the pace and sadly, that was lacking.

Performance: Tiger Bay coped well, considering the restricted space that they had to play in. Only the drummer could actually fit on the small stage, the rest of the band had to play on the club's dance floor. Spread out across the entire dance floor, they ran through the crowd during every number with the guitarists turning up all over the place in the midst of a solo! Having played their set to a half-capacity crowd, they encored with their first song of the evening and each member of the band performed a solo spot. The drummer's solo was the best bit of playing he did all night!

Summary: If you're into good old fashioned, twin-guitar heavy rock, then you'll find Tiger Bay to be right up your alley. But if you're looking for something a bit more up to date, stay away. The music these guys make is timeless and if they break big, they'll be around, regardless of fashion.

-Nick Douglas

Cold Shot

Spice Hollywood

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☐ Contact: Tony Gallo: (818) 761-3376

☐ The Players: Rick Lee, vocals; Tony Gallo, guitar; Rick Dizz, bass, background vocals; Rick Werr, drums.

☐ Material: Cold Shot plays straight ahead hard rock music using traditional guitar-bass-drums-vocals setup. Their music is good time rock & roll, perfectly at home in a sweaty, packed rock & roll club (preferably enjoyed with the help of a few beer's after a hard day's work)! If this type of music is played well and the songs are good, then it can be in a league of its own. But, as is often the case with many unsigned bands who have no product available to the public, none of the band's songs seemed to really stick in the mind after the show. This, however, should not be taken as a reflection on the band's material (mostly up-tempo, powerful rockers), but rather on the fact that it's hard to get a good grasp of a song on first hearing.

☐ Musicianship: All four members are very competent players and the rhythm section of bassist Dizz and drummer Werr are particularly tight, laying down a great back beat for Gallo's guitar work and Lee's upfront vocals. Gallo and Lee performed with confidence and ability but could do with a little more versatility and originality to set them apart from their peers also making this type of music.

☐ Performance: This is probably Cold Shot's strongest point. Entertaining to watch, they put on a show and looked like they enjoyed what they were doing, which can make all the difference. The band has a good look but doesn't stand out with the exception of bassist Dizz. Looking particularly menacing in his heavy duty black boots, black shorts and black shirt, Dizz sported long black hair with the sides shaved giving him a very evil mohican kind of look. This guy looks and acts the part thrashing his bass like there was no tomorrow! Vocalist Lee performs well as a front man, enticing the crowd to let themselves go and enjoy the music (which they seemed to do).

Summary: If you like this type of music, then Cold Shot will not disappoint you. They're a great band to go and see if you're out for a good time. They've got the basic ingredients but if they want to make a stab at the big time, a bit more effort in the songwriting and originality stakes would do them no harm what-soever.

—Nick Douglas

CLUB REVIEWS



Allan Wachs: Songs from the soul.

Allan Wachs

Cafe Largo Los Angeles

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☐ Contact: Allan Wachs: (310) 452-6123

The Players: Allan Wachs, vocals, guitar; Elmo Lewis, guitar.

Material: A singer-songwriter in the classic American tradition, many of Wachs' tunes are based on personal experiences. Several of the songs were light-hearted and humorous, but it was the serious material that was the most moving. Wachs introduced "Mountain Roads" by saying it was written while he was hitchhiking in Oregon, and went on to sing an inspired tale of witnessing the destruction caused by massive logging operations. One of his best songs was "Damaged Goods," atale in which Wachs bares his feelings about always doing the wrong things that wind up hurting someone he cares deeply about. The song was so personal and was performed so well, that it seemed as if the audience was intruding on Wachs' privacy as he sang.

☐ Musicianship: Wachs and his acoustic guitar were accompanied by fellow acoustic guitarist Elmo Lewis. Although Lewis would occasionally play a short solo, for the most part he was content to play along with Wachs. As a vocalist, Wachs has a simple folk singer-type

voice that fits his material nicely.

Performance: Wachs is a homespun type of performer in that he basically sings his songs with little in the way of showmanship. His between-song chatter was also limited, save for a brief intro or two. Considering the setting, that isn't necessarily a bad thing. Cafe Largo is a restaurant with a "stage" that's

more like a booth with the seats removed. That environment, with limited stage lighting and softly flickering candles on the tables, made for an intimate set. It was almost as if the two musicians were performing a private concert in your living room. ☐ Summary: The simplest form of music is one man singing his songs. Trends come and trends go, but the singer/songwriter will always be around. Though Wachs' material was not consistently brilliant, the gems that were there showed that the artist was serious about his craft. He's not the kind of songwriter who'll go to an open mic night at the local coffeehouse just for the fun of it. Allan Wachs should be admired for reaching into the depths of his soul and sharing such intensely private experiences with an audience.

-Richard Rosenthal

Traveling Sununus

Al's Bar

Downtown Los Angeles

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☐ Contact: Mike Nedder: (310) 861-

The Players: Mike Nedder, vocals, guitar; Doug Claybourne, bass, background vocals; Robert Gordon

Jr., drums

Material: Taking their influences from such seminal punk acts like Agent Orange, the Blasters and the Dickies, the Traveling Sununus play fast, energetic punk style music delivered as only a three-piece can! Their lyrical content is sometimes political, especially on numbers like the frantic "Vive La France" and the aptly titled "Social Justice."

Musicianship: In order to make a trio sound good, each musician has to be more than adequate on his instrument, otherwise the sound can suffer. Thankfully, in the case of this band, everyone is very competent in his respective field. Nedder combines funky guitar patterns with heavy chord riffs and his vocal style is reminiscent of Elvis Costello, combining humor with feeling. Claybourne runs all over his bass, seemingly in a world of his own and proves his singing ability by providing lead vocals on the band's cover of Agent Orange's "Everything Turns Grey." Drummer Gordon is no slouch when it comes to providing a perfect backbeat and grabbing a piece of the limelight for himself.

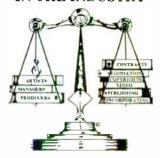
□ Performance: The Sununus seem to have a bit of a party whilst on stage! From the word go it is obvious that they love to play to a crowd as they jump around, laugh at each other and invite the audience to join in the festivities. With only three people onstage, each member grabs your attention at different times, and it's easy to see that they enjoy themsevies as much as the audience does.

Summary: In these days of Seattle, the Traveling Sununus offer something refreshingly different: your genuine L.A. punk/alternative band whose heroes are probably long since gone (although they do admit to being influenced by current bands such as Sonic Youth)! If you're looking for an energetic band who simply love to play to anyone who cares to listen, check the Sununus out...you might be pleasantly surprised by what vou hear. -Nick Douglas



Traveling Sununus: Refreshingly different.

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Bob Dylan Good As I Been To You Columbia

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Bon Jovi Keep The Faith Mercury

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Rita Coolidge Love Lessons Caliber Records 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 2 9 10

Producer: Various

Top Cuts: "Love's Taken Over," "Candlelight & You," "Who Do I Turn

Summary: This is the first project under super A&R exec Louil Silas' long-anticipated self-titled label. Chante Moore is a seductive chantreuse, and producers George Duke, Laney Stewart and others exploit that strength. As a matter of fact, Precious focuses on the softer side, with few forays into uptempo tunes, exceptions being "Who Do I Turn To" and "I Wanna Love." If any (favorable) vocal comparison can be made, it's undoubtedly to Karyn White. This is a loaded album and an impressive debut.

-Gary Jackson

Producer: Debbie Gold Top Cuts: "Step It Up And Go," "Tomorrow Night."

☐ Summary: Despite a few horrendous TV performances last year, Dylan proves again that he mustn't be written off. Good As I Been To You, something of a throwback to Dylan of old, is a solo acoustic re-cording in which he accompanies himself on acoustic guitar and harmonica and covers mostly traditional folk songs. In what is by far his most refreshing album since Infidels, Dylan's trademark nasal and gravelly vocals are intact yet revitalized, as is his guitar playing which consists almost entirely of delicate picking. This is a Dylan fan's reason to —Michael Kramer



☐ Top Cuts: "Keep The Faith," "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead.'

☐ Summary: It's easy to see why Bon Jovi gets rebuked by most critics-his stuff is pure party music, light and energetic, with nary a grunge lick to be found. But what's the difference if it's fun, catchy and enjoyable, as this collection is? True, it's slick and well-crafted song-wise despite that typical leaning toward clichés, but that works in BJ's favor. Richie Sambora's crunchy licks should please a few folks, while involved pieces like the ten-minute "Dry County" more than compensate for a few corny passages. Not spectacular, but solid pop/rock. This is a crime? —Chas Whackington



Producer: Various
Top Cuts: "Heart Don't Fail Me Now," "Love Lessons," "Cherokee," "I Want To Know What Love Is."

☐ Summary: Veteran songstress Rita Coolidge, best remembered for her featured solo work on Joe Cocker's infamous Mad Dogs & Englishmen tour and platinum success in the late Seventies, makes an auspicious return to the adult contemporary/pop marketplace via her silky smooth Caliber Records debut Love Lessons. An impressive mixture of soulful ballads and mid-tempo charmers, Coolidge reveals that time has been kind to her sultry vocal stylings. Her best moment is her self-penned rendering of "Cherokee."

John Lappen



Neil Young Harvest Moon Reprise

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Trixter Hear! MCA

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□ Producer: Neil Young and Ben

☐ Top Cuts: "Harvest Moon," "Old

King," "Natural Beauty."

"Summary: Although it seemed like a good idea for Neil Young to put out a retro album, what Harvest Moon amounts to unfortunately is pretty much a boring, uneventful album. It wouldn't have been bad for Young to give us a shot of the old if there were at least some new insights. Instead, it's nothing we haven't heard before, from his signature guitar to the Linda Ronstadt/James Taylor/Nicolette Larson background vocals. If you're in the mood for some old Neil Young, do yourself a favor and pick up some old Neil Young.

-Michael Kramer

☐ Producer: Paul Fox Top Cuts: "Few and Far Between," "How You've Grown."

☐ Summary: Except for a few standouts, this is mostly a mediocre collection of songs. The band stretches a bit on tracks like "Few And Far Between" and "Candy Everybody Wants," but overall, these moments are few and far between. Which is a shame, because the band is in top form as is Natalie Merchant's vocals. Also, the instrumentation on the album is superb, from a string quartet to a horn section, as well as bassoons on "I'm Not The Man." So basically what it adds up to is a wellproduced collection of somewhat uninspiring tunes.

---Michael Kramer

Producer: James Barton

Top Cuts: "Road Of A Thousand Dreams,""Damn Good," "Bloodrock."

Summary: This blistering foursome offers an earful with plenty of
attractive and raucous hard rockin' and biting social commentary up their sleeve. Their lyrical consciousness sets them apart from similar bands who care only for hedonism and girls, even if Peter Loran's vocals sound generic. While Trixter strikes a happy medium between slick, infectious Bon Jovi-esque sounds and the Seattle grunge ideas, the relentlessness of their in your face guitars is slightly overwhelming after a while. A few more cool ballads would ease the load considerably.

-Jonathan Widran

Producer: Frank Zappa ☐ Top Cuts: "Brixton Still Life,"
"Wonderful Wino," "Scumbag."
☐ Summary: Call it "a day in the

touring life of a semi-perverted musician," and you have the essence of this overwrought, terribly disjointed double-disc set. When those inventive Mothers actually play music (onethird of the time), some is interesting, some is obnoxious and repetitive (Yoko Ono's cameo included!). The other snippets of backstage dialogue cover things like vomit and gonads-hmm, tasty! Zappa fans may get this interminable joke (which could've made one decent live LP). but everyone else should steer clear of the self-indulgent, pointless play--Chas Whackington ground.



Frank Zappa Playaround Psychotics Barking Pumpkin

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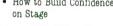


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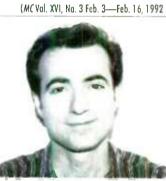
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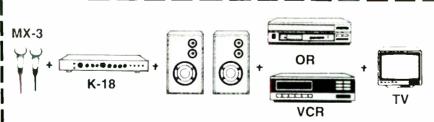
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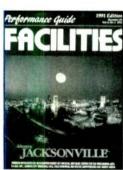
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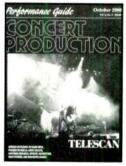


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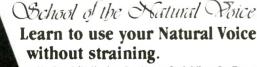
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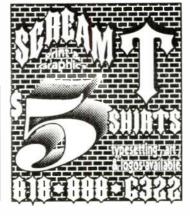
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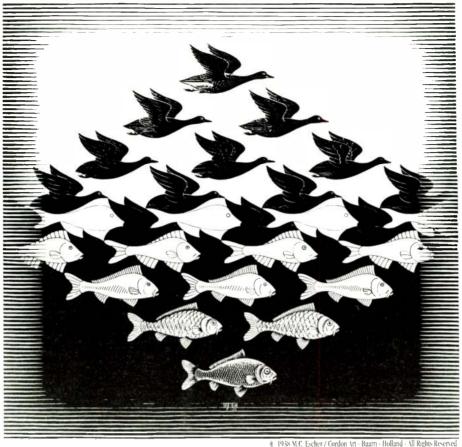
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