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By Christy Brand

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Current

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

☐ Trebas Institute of Recording Arts is holding a free seminar on Monday July 15, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss their artist management program. Areas of discussion include why this career is exciting, getting started and how to make money in it. For resevations call (213) 467-6800.

Artist consultant and independent producer/publisher Paul DeWitt will give a one-day seminar on how to develop a well-focused marketing plan for yourself or your band. The seminar, held at the Information Exchange in Santa Monica, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, July 13th, and again on July 20th. This seminar will cover such topics as: raising capitol and attracting investors, establishing contacts, the importance of the press and self-promotion to create an industry buzz, planning for an independent release, radio promotion and how to get the most out of your available budget for promotion. The course fee is \$48.00 and space is limited, so contact Mr. DeWitt for location and registration (213) 463-5365.

The city of Los Angeles will present the 14th Annual Lotus at Echo Park on July 13-14. The festival will celebrate the contributions of Asians and Pacific Islanders through the sharing of art, food and culture information. The festival will feature Keo, a singer/songwriter/dancer from Hawaii. Keo will perform at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday with a sixmember band and two dancers.

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

Re-Caps

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

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

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

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national guitar summer workshop

By Maxine Hillary J.

Summer's here. The days of sunshine and hot dogs and beer are upon us. But before you make those grandiose plans to go pearl diving off the coast of some enchanted Pacific island or do Europe by bus, you might consider the National Guitar Summer Workshop (NGSW). Founded in 1984, NGSW offers intense and comprehensive classes predominantly in guitar, but also includes songwriting, keyboard and Midi, voice, bass, harmonica and guitar repair and maintenance. Classes are taught from the East Coast campus in Connecticut and most recently on the scenic campus of Scripps College in Claremont,

"The philosophy behind the curriculum," says Associate Director Nathaniel Gunod, "is that if you're going to be a great artist in any area of guitar, whether it be classical, jazz



or rock, when you reach a certain level, it's all very challenging."

With that in mind, the classes offer, in one, two and three week sessions, opportunities to expand knowledge of one's own preference and train in other styles as well. In this scenario, rock, acoustic, jazz and classical players can live and learn next to each





other, expanding each other's horizons and basking in the light of some of the best guitarists out there.

The staff of NGSW guest teachers and performers includes Adrian Belew. Richie Kotzen and Testament's Alex Skolnick. Emmett Chapman, inventor of the Chapman Stick, also makes an appearance and teaches a master class in his instrument. Students have a chance to learn the techniques of their favorite players, with classes covering the techniques of Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Joe Satriani, Stevie Ray Vaughn and other fretmen who have made their names synonymous with great playing. These "Personality" sessions analyze and teach style as

well as discuss their influences. While the program attracts students from across the United States, Europe and Asia, the nearly 1,200 attendees are instructed at a ratio of one instructor per six students, which means that learning takes place on a more personalized basis while offering enough comraderie to keep it interesting. Registrants range from age 14-65 and represent varying levels of ability and training. Gunod admits that the program is not suited to the person who bought a guitar at the airport in preparation for a week at the workshop and recommends that students have close to a year of prior training and at least know their chords and have a basic understanding of the instrument. Believing that the majority of attendees are rock guitarists with varying levels of interest in other styles, he contends that the beauty of the program is that it gives people a chance to exercise these interests. And when you've spent the entire day eating, drinking and breathing the guitar, you can spend the night listening to it. Gunod describes the evening programs that top off the days at the workshop. "There's some-

thing every night. The first night could





be a faculty [which combines the talents of teachers at the university level as well as professional players] concert where our resident faculty will get into various combinations and perform. The second and third nights are usually guest artists who will play a little bit by themselves, then with our faculty [they also do master classes]. Later in the week we have an open mike night where students get up and perform. We also have a student concert where students sign up and, no matter what level, get an opportunity to put together a band and perform with other students and faculty. On the last night we have a big ensemble concert where the ensembles that have rehearsed and been coached by the faculty get up and perform."

While the classes teaching subjects other than guitar (such as keyboard and midi), offer excellent training on state-of-the-art equipment, according to Gunod, 95% of the people who attend NGSW are guitarists. Appearances are that programs other than quitar will most certainly expand as the workshop does, but no matter how big NGSW gets the premise of the school will always be the same: great musianship. "A great artist on any instrument of course has to have the groundwork, knowledge of his own style, but the musician that stands head and shoulders above the rest has a wide range of interests and tries to relate those interests to what he's doing with his music, not just to a specific group. He may be into classical guitar or rock guitar, but he's really trying to incorporate everything he's learned and everything he's into. The great artists are the people with the great curiosities. That's what we're trying to get across

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Disney Records Releases All-Star AIDS Project

by Jonathan Widran

BURBANK—Walt Disney Records has released For Our Children, a 20-track, all-starpacked CD, the proceeds of which benefit the fledgling Pediatric AIDS Foundation, an organization founded by Elizabeth Glaser



(wife of actor Paul Michael Glaser), whose seven-year-old daughter Ariel succumbed to the deadly virus in 1988.

For Our Children is a uniquely ambitious project featuring contributions (famous children songs and several originals) from twenty of the world's most renowned pop, rock and R&B stars, including Bob Dylan ("This Old Man"), Paul McCartney ("Mary Had A Little Lamb"), Little Richard ("Itsy Bitsy Spider"), Bruce Springsteen ("Chicken Lips And Lizard Hips"), James Taylor, Elton John, Sting, Bette Midler, Paula Abdul, Debbie Gibson, Carole King, Pat Benatar,

Barbra Streisand and Jackson Browne.

The album was executive produced (along with Harold J. Kleiner) by Shepard Stern, a veteran children's record producer who Disney brought in to

helm the album after Glaser approached the Disney label regarding a fund-raising project.

According to Stern, it was a project that came together quickly. "The wave of passion that came over us and the artists involved was like a wave of passion which we all picked up. Everyone worked with a rare intensity that enabled us to complete the work in only nine months," explains Stern. "We started out with a 'wish list' of five artists, and it kept growing. Dylan's tune came first and sort of made our work legitimate—it was a lot easier to ask McCartney once someone of Bob's caliber was already involved. Even-

tually, people were calling me to get involved."

The tracks were individually shepherded by a number of accomplished producers—David Foster, Brian Wilson, Don Grolnick, Michael Omartian and Don Was. Also scheduled is a promotional video directed by Sidney J. Bartholomew Jr. and Martin Coppen.

Since its inception almost three years ago, the Foundation has raised over four million dollars for research grants. Eighty percent of funds raised are directly assigned to research, with the remaining percentage earmarked for emergency assistance, public awareness campaigns and support of the Los Angeles Pediatric AIDS consortium.

"If consciousness-raising occurs on a grand scale, it will be a byproduct of some sort of catalyst, which in this case is a fun-to-listento album," concludes Stern. "Hopefully, we can make people understand that the severity of the AIDS virus extends to innocent children as well as adults."

Alternative Rock Show 'Lollapalooza' Addresses Sociopolitical Concerns

By Oskar Scotti

Los Angeles—Organized in an effort to increase public awareness on key sociological, artistic and environmental issues, the long-awaited "Lollapalooza" tour, featuring Jane's Addiction, Siouxsie and the Banshees, Living Colour, Nine Inch Nails, Ice-T, Butthole Surfers and the Rollins Band, hits the Southland on July 21, 23 and 24 for three shows at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre.

According to Don Muller of Triad Artists, the tour's booking agency, the affair will be a lengthy one, running a colossal nine and a half hours. While groups are setting up and tearing down equipment, concert-goers will be encouraged to visit the myriad of tents and media exhibits set up in designated areas and discuss issues with representatives from the many organizations in attendance.

This mixed media art and ecological circus is the brainchild of Jane's Addiction members Perry Farrell and Stephen Perkins and Triad Artists' Don Muller and Marc Geiger. Jane's Addiction tour manager Ted Gardner, who helped Farrell and company implement their ideas, agrees that the majority of people in this country-especially of concert-going age-are ignorant of many of the crucial concerns facing society today. "We have invited both right and left wing groups to attend," explains Gardner, "to represent their agendas-everyone from the Safe Surfers, who strive to protect the nation's oceans and

beaches from litter and chemical residue, to the National Rifle Association

"There's a lot of mom, apple pie and waving the flag happening of late as a result of our little skirmish in the Middle East," added Gardner. "But that just distracts people from what the real issues are here in our backvards-things like homelessness and the general apathy of the majority of the voting population. These are all things we have to address with care and expediency. We're hoping that this will help open the eyes of some people in attendance to what we, as a global community, are doing to our beaches and skies and, more importantly, to one another.'

Teresa Conroy, an independent contractor hired by Triad Artists to help coordinate and publicize the event, explains, "There were so many activist groups which we wanted to invite, but for practicality purposes, we had to pare it down to thirteen." Among the more renowned groups that will have representatives in attendance will be Greenpeace, Rock The Vote and the League of Women Voters.

Conroy said that there will be many smaller regional groups in attendance as well. "There will be some representatives from Amuck Books, who make available censored books about CIA torture tactics and autopsy videos—stuff that Perry Farrell feels deserves exposure, even if it is graphically offensive." She also said that a number of

SKID ROW RECEIVES SPECIAL PLAQUE



Atlantic hard rock act Skid Row received a plaque commemorating the multi-platinum (four million worldwide) sales performance of their self-titled 1989 debut LP. Their just-released sophomore opus, Slave To The Grind, has benefited from the band's strong fan base and the new Billboard sales tallying system, entering the charts at Number One its first week out of the box. Pictured (L-R): Atlantic A&R VP Jason Flom, Atlantic Senior VP GM Mark Schulman, Scott McGhee, Atlantic Co-Chairman/Co-CEO Doug Morris, Skid Row members Scotti Hill and Sebastian Bach, Atlantic Co-Chairman/Co-CEO Ahmet M. Ertegun and Skid Row members Rachel Bolan, Rob Affuso and (seated) Dave Sabo.

Peavey To Participate In New Marketing Program For Japan

By Sue Gold

Mississippi—Peavey Electronic Corporation has been selected to participate in a new program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce which helps American organizations penetrate the Japanese market. Twenty companies which sell a variety of products (Peavey is the only musical instrument manufacturer) were picked for the "Japan Corporate Program," which is being implemented in conjunction with Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Peavey Electronics manufactures a variety of music-related equipment, including amplifiers, guitars and PA systems. According to Rick Grigsby, Director of International Marketing for Peavey Electronics, the company has been trying unsuccessfully to break the Japanese market for more than fifteen years. "We export to more than 103 countries all over the world, Japan is one of the only countries we haven't been able to crack." Grigsby

hopes this program will finally break down the barrier. "We think this will provide us with the opportunity we need. If our product is presented on an equal footing in Japan, we will be successful."

Approximately 120 companies applied. Companies were selected on the basis of financial strength, stability and export experience and potential. Annual sales figures, number of employees and if the products were manufactured in the U.S. were also taken into consideration in the selection process.

The Japan Corporate Program is scheduled to last five years. The companies are scheduled to visit Japan four times a year, publish their product literature in Japanese, participate in at least one trade promotion event in Japan each year and modify products as needed to enhance sales in Japan. The Department of Commerce will work with the firms to help them achieve their goals.

ESIGNINGS & ASSIGNMENTS

By Michael Amicon



Bobby Bennett

EMI Records USA has announced the appointment of Bobby Bennett to the post of National Director, Urban Promotion. Bennett was formerly Program Director at WHUR in Washington, D.C.

In more EMI news, Melissa Meyer has been promoted to the post of Manager, National Advertising. Meyer, who will perform her duties out of the label's New York headquarters, will coordinate all trade and national print, radio and television advertisements.

Phil Moon, a former marketing director for Yamaha Corporation of America, has announced the launch of two new companies, Loft Marketing and Loft Market Research. Both companies, which are based in Stanton, California, will serve the marketing needs of the music and professional audio businesses.



Guy McCain

Veteran public relations company Norman Winter/Associates has announced the appointment of Guy McCain to the post of Vice President. A six-year veteran with the company, McCain has worked with many of the company's top clients, including ASCAP, producing team Jimmy Jamand Terry Lewis, hard-core rap group N.W.A and the 1990 Club MTV Tour.

Arista Records has named Gary Hertz to the post of Copywriter/Producer, Creative Services. Hertz has worked on various creative and marketing projects for MTV, New Line Cinema and the New Music Seminar. In more Arista news, Carolyn Quan has been appointed to the post of Art Director, Creative Services.

JCI Records and Video has announced the appointment of Adriene Bowles and Lynda Solomon to the post of Directors of Publicity. Bowles moves over to JCI following a stint with Paramount Pictures as a Licensing Coordinator, while Solomon was previously Marketing Manager for Epic Home Video. JCI distributes JCI Records, Artful Balance Records, 214 Records, JCI Video and Video Wonders

Zoo Entertainment has announced two new appointments in its promotion department: Chris Barry becomes the label's Mid-Atlantic, R&B Regional Promotions Manager; and Clinton Harris assumes the post of Southeast, R&B Regional Promotions Manager

Atlantic Records has appointed Anne Donnelly to the post of Director of Advertising. Donnelly, who was formerly Director of Advertising for GRP Records, will perform her duties out of the label's New York head-quarters.



Nina Kent

Morgan Creek Records has announced the appointment of Nina Kent to the post of Regional Manager, West Coast Promotion. Kent will shepherd the label's promotional activities in the Southern California, Denver, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico markets.

Esquire Records has appointed Billy Hendricks to the newly created position of National Promotions Coordinator. Hendricks has served professional stints with both Arista and MCA Records.

Curb Records has announced the appointment of Bill Pfordresher to the position of Vice President, National Pop Promotion. Pfordresher, who will work out of the company's Burbank headquarters, has served promotion stints with ATCO and TK Records.



Keith Thompson
Capitol Records has named Keith
Thompson to the post of Associate Director, Artist Development. Thompson will develop and coordinate marketing campaigns for Capitol and Bust It acts.

TOASTING ENIGMA'S SUCCESS

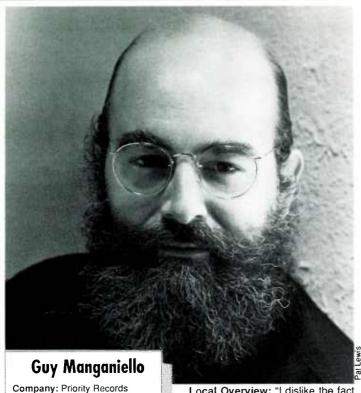


Michael Cretu, the Romanian-born producer and main creative force behind Enigma, whose Charisma debut blends Gregorian chants with urban dance rhythms, is pictured celebrating the platinum success of Enigma's LP, MCMXC a.D. Pictured (L-R): Sandra and Michael Cretu, Charisma President Phil Quartararo and Enigma's U.S. management representative Kathy Nizzari.

tents will feature works from developing artisans who may not have other places to show their work.

"We've invited the Army, the Navy, and we're even going to try to bring in a white supremacy group, just so the entire spectrum of political thought is represented," she stated. "This is going to be a public awareness festival geared to enlightening people to what's really going on in society, and from there, we're encouraging them to formulate their own conclusions."

This all-day arts/entertainment/information festival is scheduled to play across the U.S. during the months of July and August.



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Years with company: 3 1/2

Duties: Talent acquisition

Background: "I was a recording artist for awhile and did an album with Yoko Ono on PolyGram. It was called Every Man Has A Woman. But the first major job I had in the business was when I worked for Capitol/EMI for about four years heading up their alternative marketing/artist development program. After leaving Capitol/EMI, I came to Priority Records where we've been fortunate enough to establish three multi platinum acts—N.W.A, Eazy-E and Ice Cube."

Priority Focus: "More and more, I see our label becoming an alternative music label. Not in the sense that we're going to sign every garage band that there is, but a label where artists don't have to worry aboutcensorship; a place where they can make records without being artistically curtailed one way or the other. So we're trying to find artists that have entertainment value in addition to musical worth. By "alternative" I'm referring to bands that don't necessarily have to depend on getting radio play."

New Signings: "One of our latest signings is the inventor of the sevenstring guitar, Alex Gregory, and the other act is a local band called Risque who are being co-produced by Jani Lane and David Eaton. We hope to get that record out by the fall." Local Overview: "I dislike the fact that most of the main clubs on the Strip are pay to play, but apart from that, we live in one of the best cities in the country for seeing entertainment. The very best of the bands from around the country, at one time or another, wind up playing here in Los Angeles. I think there's an outlet for almost every kind of music in town. What I'm noticing lately is the influence of World Music in the rock

Talent: "More than anything else, a group needs great songs-but that's obvious. Also, the act has to like entertaining; they have to like playing. If you can find an act that likes to play-not for the money but because it's their calling in life-then nine times out of ten you're going to find that star. Bands just don't seem to be paying much attention to what it is they're trying to say. For some reason, they all feel obliged to fulfill the image of groups that they see on MTV-the hair, the amps, etc. MTV is the only mirror they have, and it kinda hampers creativity.

"Because of things like MTV, we've raised a generation of would-be-stars who are obsessed with finding their fifteen minutes of fame. And that leaves us with this glut of people trying to get into this industry to fulfill that MTV promise. And what makes it hard for me is that I have to now weed through all of the people and find only the ones that are sincere and genuine and creative and are doing this because it comes from their heart."

Unsolicited Tapes: "As a policy, we do not accept unsolicited tapes. I do however accept unsolicited phone calls. I just don't want to start receiving packages of material until I've first spoken with the artist to determine if it's even worth sending to the label. If you don't want to call, send me a letter. I always enjoy reading a creative letter and I usually open the exotic-looking ones first. By virtue of my industry experience, I've developed a large network out there so if there is a band that is hot and they're not in the Los Angeles area, I'll be able to find out about it and reach the band or fly out to see them live."

Billboard Charts: "The topic of Billboard's new chart format is a major industry subject and something I believe we'll be debating for the next two years at various seminars and panels. Right now, the system is fairly new and has to be evened out. Once that's done, the marketing companies will just have to come up with new, creative ways to promote their product within the guidelines of the new system. I think we're going to see lots of new acts emerging. Remember, the new chart is based on actual sales from the UPC code on every record. It measures real sales. This is really what the people are buying and it will be reflected as such, regardless of musical genre or how large or small the label is. Ultimately, it should make everyone's job a lot more creative.

Advice: "Firstly, you should hone your skills and try to be as well prepared as possible. Have good, wellwritten songs and an exciting, wellproduced live show that will capture an audience. Most bands today seem to get up onstage and play to the stage monitors or the video cameras rather than playing to the members of the crowd. Secondly, you've got to keep doing it. The more you do it the better you get, the larger your audience gets and the more it will become obvious as to whether you're in this for the long haul. Very few bands realize how much work it takes to put together a full-time performing band and to keep it going. Something else that really helps is the knowledge of how to market yourself. What local newspapers and magazines can you use to your benefit? How can the local promoter help you? The responsibility of a



Zoo Entertainment group Blue Train is all smiles after signing on with the newly-formed label. Pictured above in the traditional lineup are (L-R) George Daly, VP/Zoo; Alan Fearn and Simon Husbands, Blue Train; Lou Maglia, President/Zoo; Tony Osbourne and Paul Betts, Blue Train; and George Gerrity, Senior VP/General Manager, Zoo Entertainment.



One of alternative music's premier bands, the Stone Roses, have officially signed with Geffen Records. Plctured above in transit (the band actually signed their deal on a moving bus) are (back row, L-R) John Squire, guitarist; Gary Gersh, Geffen A&R; Greg Lewerke, band's North American manager; Reni, drummer; Eddie Rosenblatt, Geffen President; and band manager Garth Evans. (Front row) John Kennedy, band attorney; Norman Bell, Geffen general councel; Mani, bassist; lan Brown, lead singer; and a bus passenger along for the ride.

record company is to record your record and put it out to be sold. Anything you can do to help them in terms of building a fan following or making other industry connections by networking is invaluable to your career.

"One of the things to be weary of is the 'hometown syndrome.' Even though you might be able to captivate an audience regionally, you've got to think of yourself on a national or worldwide level so you can distinguish your group from the others. You should also avoid making the quest for a record deal your end-all in life. The most important thing a band can do is perform and entertain. When someone pays money to see you, they want to live out their fantasies at your expense—and you've got to deliver the goods."

Grapevine

Wildside, formerly Young Guns, is currently in the studio readying their debut album for Capitol Records with producer Andy Johns. Band will later tour in support of their album.

Mechanic recording artists R.U.Ready are currently in the studio working on their debut album. The album is being co-produced by the band and Stephan Galfas and is scheduled for release later this year.

Former Tryx members Jessie Star and Roxy Deveaux have added a new drummer and bassist and are close to resuming their headlining status on the Strip. The new band (we still don't know what they're called) should be gigging by fall. We're told that the new material has more of a hard edge to it, but is nonetheless melodic.

Andy Johns will be producing and recording the demo tapes of the new duo that combines former D'Molls singer Desi Rexx and guitar ace Danny Johnson.

First tune scheduled to be released from the film *Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey* will be **Slaughter's** "Shout It Out."

Former Sister Shotgun guitarist Ted Andre has been keeping himself busy by working together with producer Bill Wray on the films Lionheart, Beastmaster 2 and Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead.

On The Move

Local band Life, Sex & Death has officially signed with Warner Bros. Records.

Victory Music, Inc., an L.A.-based record label funded by Victor Musical Industries, the record division of Japanese electronics company JVC, has announced that it has begun operation in America by naming Phil Carson label president and by signing David Bowie's Tin Machine, a newly-reformed Emerson, Lake & Palmer and L.A. rockers the Apostles. Victory Music will be distributed by PolyGram worldwide.

Scotti Bros. Records has resigned James Brown to a long-term recording contract. Brown's debut for the label is set for a July release.

Anna Statman has joined the A&R department at Interscope Records and will be accepting unsolicited tapes. Her address is as follows: Interscope Records, Attention Anna Statman, 10900 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1230, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Chicago-based Red Light Records (708-297-6538) has signed New York band Scarecrow. Look for a September release.

Lori Graves has been appointed Manager/A&R at Polydor Records West Coast. Graves was formerly over at Island.

Barbara Hunt has been named A&R Rep for Virgin Records. She will work out of the label's Los Angeles offices.



Killian Ryan
Contact: Killian Ryan
(213) 953-1538
Purpose of Submission: Seeking
label deal.

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It wasn't until 1989, while attending St. Louis University, that a 20vear-old Killian Ryan gave any serious thought to a career in the music business. But once he was bitten by the bug, there was no stopping him. Ryan's demo presentation is a ninesong tape on which the artist played all of the instruments as well as having handled the production chores. Vocally, Ryan is strong—in an alternative, dark sense. Don't expect to hear a chorus and learn the name of the song. His subject matter comes from the world around us and is right on the mark without the slightest bit of pretention. This guy sounds like a very serious re-cording artist. Lyrically, he's miles above anyone I've heard in a long time. If you mix Cat Stevens and R.E.M. in a blender, you'd probably get Killian Ryan. I would highly recommend spending some time with this demo tape. You'll enjoy it.



Ultra Violet Eye

Contact: Tim Johnson (213) 469-3522 Purpose of Submission: Seeking publishing deal.

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Named after Andy Warhol's companion Ultra Violet and the Iggy Pop song, "TV Eye," this is a band that carries the alternative/punk flag high. Combining musicians from both Los Angeles and the Bay Area, UVE shows Lou Reed, Iggy Pop and Dead Kennedy influences in almost every original tune. The problem, however, lies in the fact that the attitude is missing. When Lou Reed sang, you just knew he was talkin' street stuff. With these guys, you're never really sure if they've lived what they wrote or just wrote it to cop an image. Though the songs do need some work, the musicianship is tight and plausable. I would suggest a brand new batch of songs and some soul searching to determine what direction this band should take, image and attitude wise. Also, try to forget about your personal heroes and try creating from your heart.



Spirit House

Contact: Linda (213) 464-3452 Purpose of Submission: Seeking

label deal. ① ② ③ ✿ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩

According to this band's credo, "commercialism leads to boredom." Well, if that's true, Spirit House has nothing to worry about. Not only aren't their songs commercial, but the tape itself is barely listenable. The sound quality is awful. The two songs on the tape, "Four Italian Brothers" and "L.O.V.," are both angst ridden rockers with plenty of sharp guitars and attitude, but as songs, they fall short. Though the second song has somewhat of a memorable hook, structurally, both songs need to be developed and strengthened. Additionally, it's always a good practice to put at least three songs on any demo tape you're submitting. Two doesn't always do the trick. In short, with a little time and some songwriting work, this could be an act the industry might enjoy. For right now, though, it's back to the drawing boards for some stronger material.

To submit product for analysis, send your packages (including photo, bio & contact #) to: *Music Connection* Demo Critique, 6640 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028.

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SONGWORKS—PAT LEWIS



Toy Matinee brings their wares to the Roxy. Pictured backstage during soundcheck are (L-R, standing): Rick Shoemaker, Warner/Chappell Music's Senior VP; Loretta Munoz, ASCAP's Director of Member Relations; Judy Stakee, WCM's Creative Manager; (seated) Julie Horton, ASCAP's Creative Director; and Kevin Gilbert of Toy Matinee.

Activities

BMI held its 39th Annual Pop Awards dinner at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Kenneth "Baby-face" Edmonds and Janet Jackson were named Songwriters of the Year, "How Am I Supposed To Live Without You," written by Michael Bolton and Doug James, was honored as the most performed Song of the Year and EMI Music Publishing was named Publisher of the Year at the gala ceremony. The celebrity turnout was high at this event and included BMG Music's Michael Penn (who won an award for "No Myth"), Jane Child ("Don't Wanna Fall In Love"), Richard Marx and Warner/Chappell staff writer Fee Waybill ("Too Late To Say Goodbye") Roxette's Per Gessle and Marie Fredriksson ("It Must Have Been Love," "Dangerous," "Listen To Your Heart") and B-52's Kate Pierson, Keith Strickland and Fred Schneider ("Roam," "Love Shack"), among many others. "Love Shack," by the way, was cited as the most performed song on U.S. college radio during 1990 and is the first song to be honored by BMI for college

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ASCAP has announced the inception of a metal showcase to commence this month. The showcase with be held at the Coconut Teaszer in West Hollywood as part of the ongoing "Best Kept Secrets" events which are sponsored by ASCAP, Len Fagan and the Coconut Teaszer. Any parties interested in consideration for placement in the showcases, should submit packages (tape, photo, bio) to Michael Badamin c/o ASCAP, 6430 Sunset Blvd., 2nd Floor, Los Angeles, CA90028. Tapes will not be returned.

Warner Bros. recording act Toy Matinee (who are published by Warner/Chappell Music) certainly stirred things up here in Hollywood when they brought their intriguing rock & roll to the Roxy and played to a capacity crowd. Their self-titled debut album has done well on AOR radio stations all over the country. The band consists of vocalist Kevin Gilbert and keyboard wizard Patrick Leonard (who is also one of the hottest producers around, having produced and co-written with Julian Lennon and Madonna, among many others).



Prince Paul signs with MCA Music. Pictured at a writers party hosted by MCA Music at New York's Flamingo East restaurant (L-R, top row): Nick Phillips, MCA Music London; Merril Wasserman, VP International Acquisitions, MCA; Tita Gray, Capitol Records; (bottom row) Betsy Anthony, Sr. Director Talent Acquisition, MCA; Prince Paul and Leeds Levy, President, MCA.

New Signings

Los Angeles-based Mozart signed a worldwide co-publishing agreement with EMI Music.

Ziggy Marley signed a new administration and co-publishing agreement with EMI Music Publishing. Marley's new LP, Jahmeyka, was recently released. Marley is currently on a world tour—which started in Europe and should be here in the United States by late summer.

MCA Music Publishing an-

nounced the signing of a worldwide publishing agreement with writerproducer-mixer Prince Paul. Paul is currently on the charts as co-writer and co-producer of all cuts on the new De La Soul album, De La Soul Is Dead (Tommy Boy) featuring the single, "Ring, Ring, Ring (Ha Ha Hey)." He will also have cuts on upcoming LPs by 3rd Bass, Derelics and Dialect (Def Jam). Prince Paul has written and/or produced for some of the most successful names in contemporary urban music, including Queen Latifah, Big Daddy Kane, 3rd Bass, Groove B Chill and Stetsasonic. He recently established his own Rush label called Doo Doo Man Records on which he will premier the artists Donald Newkirk, Resident Alien and Mike Tee Lux.

Virgin Music signed a co-publishing agreement with the Williams Brothers. Andre and Keith Williams recently finished up work on their upcoming Virgin Records release, MC Skat Kat. The songwriting-producing team also has songs on releases by Angel Ferrar and LaVar (both artists on Epic) and they did a re-mix on the new Queen album. The Williams Brothers are currently in the studio working on material with Deanna Eve (WTG Records) and the Party (Hollywood Records).

RCA's new band Kik Tracee has signed a worldwide co-publishing agreement with Emerald Forest Entertainment. Their recently released debut album, No Rules, and AOR single "Don't Need Rules" were both produced by Dana Strum of Slauchter.

Morgan Creek recording act Eleven has signed a worldwide copublishing agreement with EMI Music Publishing. The band's debut album, Awake In A Dream (produced



The Williams Brothers sign with Virgin Music. Pictured (L-R, top row): Reggie Turner and Stacy Leib, Director of Repertoire, Virgin; (bottom row) Andre Williams and Keith Williams.



The B-52's make BMI history. The group was recently honored at BMI's 39th Annual Pop Awards in Beverly Hills. Plctured (L-R): Rick Riccobono, BMI VP & CEO; Fred Schneider, B-52's; Frances W. Preston, BMI President & CEO: Kate Pierson and Keith Strickland, B-52's.

SONGWORKS—PAT LEWIS



EMI Music signs publishing contract with Los Angeles-based Eleven.

by Eric "E.T." Thorngren of Squeeze, Talking Heads, PiL and Robert Palmer fame), will be released at the end of this month. The band, which was signed here in Los Angeles by Morgan Creek's A&R man Matthew Aberle, features guitarist/vocalist Alain Johnnes, keyboardist/bassist/vocalist Natasha Shneider and drummer Jack Irons. Their material falls somewhere in the "alternative" music category, but has quite a refreshing pop edge to it. At times, you'll notice influences such as the Beatles, Led Zeppelin and a whole lotta Red Hot Chili Peppers (actually, drummer Irons is a former member of the Chili Peppers). Cuts to keep an eye on are "Learning To Be" and "Flying." The first single released to radio and MTV is "Rainbow's End."

The Business Side

MCA Music Publishing announced the promotion of Michael Rogers to the position of Manager of Motion Pictures and Television Licensing.

BMI has promoted Sherry Oakley to Director of Television Operations.

Randy Sabiston has been appointed Creative Manager, East Coast, EMI Music Publishing.



Kik Tracee signs with Emerald Forest. Shown at the publishing company's office in Los Angeles are (L-R): Stephen Shareaux, Kik Tracee; Barbara VanderLinde, Emerald Forest; Linda Blum-Huntington, co-owner of Emerald Forest; Kik Tracee members Rob Grad, Mike Marquis and Johnny Douglas; Marla McNally, co-owner of Emerald Forest; and Gregory Hex, Kik Tracee.

SONGWRITER PROFILE



Jeff Paris PolyGram/Island Music

By Pat Lewis

ongwriter-producer-artist Jeff Paris, who currently has cuts with Vixen, Alias, Mr. Big, Outlaw Blood, Angel City, Y&T and XYZ, among others, is certainly no newcomer to the music business. During the late-Seventies Paris was an in-demand road musician, having toured with such artists as Stanley Clarke, Dan Fogelberg, Bill Withers and Taste Of Honey. From touring, he moved into session work which he still does today, in addition to his producing and songwriting duties.

In 1979, he landed an artist deal with Liberty Records, where he recorded one album with a rock & roll band called Pieces (he was the songwriter, singer and keyboardist). Several of the songs from that album were covered by other artists and Paris landed a staff writing position with a small publisher as a result. In 1981, he moved over to a larger publisher, Almo/Irving Music, and continued to write R&B-styled songs. He got numerous R&B cuts throughout the early Eighties with artists such as George Duke, Stanley Clarke, Jeffrey Osbourne and the Four Tops.

In the mid-Éighties, Paris did a complete about face and decided to try his hand at writing hard rock & roll tunes. He got his first hard rock cut, "Got To Let Go," with Lita Ford, and within a year, scored an artist deal for himself with PolyGram, which resulted in two solo albums, 1985's *Race To Paradise* and 1986's *Wired Up*.

Although the albums didn't quite set the world on fire, his new publisher, PolyGram/Island Music, was so impressed with his songwriting abilities that they started setting up collaborations between him and hard rock/heavy metal bands. The result has been numerous cuts as well as production situations for the multi-talented Paris. Currently, he is one of the most sought after songwriters in this particular genre of music. His collaboration partners have included Kiss' Paul Stanley, John Waite (Bad English), Eddie Money, David Cassidy, Bruno Ravel (Danger Danger) and the President of Polydor, Davitt Sigerson. He is currently co-writing with Babylon A.D. and Hurricane Alice.

Paris believes that in order to ensure longevity in this fickle music business, a songwriter must be independent and self-reliant. "If you really want to learn fast," he says, "and you want to be able to make the span between all these stylistic changes that really basically obliterate a lot of guys as the years go by, it has to be deeper than your ability to hold a note out or play a fast lick. Your character as a human being comes into play. People talk about standing for something or standing up for what you believe and writing songs of social consciousness. But I think the best statement that you can make is that you're committed, versatile and ethical in the way that you don't allow any mediocrity to creep into your work."

Before he begins working with a hard rock band, many times Paris will sit down with the record company A&R executives to discuss problems with the band's previous album or demos. One comment that he hears quite often is that "the lyrics need work." Paris feels that lyrics are successful when they elicite a response from the listener. "I've always had this fight between my more literate side and my more lyrical orientation," he says, "which is to be more articulate or metaphorical or really involved lyrically and the idea that certain styles of music don't support that lyric weight and are in fact hurt by it. Why are they hurt by it? Because something's wrong and the key word is evoke. When [the song is] played to you, it is successful if it evokes not only what the author had in mind but maybe something unexpected. You can love it or you can hate it but you've got to have a passionate response to it!"

it or you can hate it, but you've got to have a passionate response to it!"
In preparation for collaboration, Paris spends a lot of time listening to the band's past efforts before entering the studio with them. In doing so, he gets a strong sense of what he believes the band is trying to communicate in their music and what they stand for.

"The pay back is not whether the record sells a million copies, but it's that across the board agreement from label to management to the band that what the producer captured on record was great. I don't care if it's the B-side, the A-side or the first single, if it's doing something that doesn't deteriorate their uniqueness, but compliments it. The test of it is, if you go on to the next project and your collaborations with that group sound totally different, then you've succeeded. I think some of these professional rock writers fall in the category of writing their gang vocal, anthem song and it's the same song that they write for everybody—just plug in a different singer. I'll let somebody else write a more 'commercial' song, because I don't have the heart to bastardize or buy into the conformity trip. I believe that if you become more sensitive to the artist that you're working with, you will do more timeless work."

AUDIO/VIDEO—MICHAEL AMICONE

ON THE SET



A&M recording artist Bryan Adams (fifth from left), noted video director Julien Temple (third from left) and various Morgan Creek and A&M execs gather for a publicity shot on the set of the video for "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You," the first single from the Robin Hood: Prince Of Thieves soundtrack, released on Morgan Creek Records (the song will also be on Adams' long-awaited, upcoming A&M album).

SUNSET SOUND: Lita Ford, in working on her next album, Tom Werman producing, Eddie Delana manning the board and Neil Avron assisting... Crosby, Still, Nash & Young, selecting and re-mixing tracks for an upcoming box set, Graham Nash and Tolman are co-producing, Steve Barncard is engineering and Mike Kloster is assisting...Stevie Nicks, in recording vocals for a Brett Michaels (Poison) written and pro-duced track, Rob Schnapf and Tom Rothrock engineering and Tom Nellen assisting.

PARAMOUNT RECORDING STU-DIOS: Alternative act Partly Cloudy. in finishing their second opus for Forecast Records, Marty Itzkowitz engineering and co-producing with

HOLLYWOOD SOUND RECORD-ERS, INC.: Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, in Studio B, mixing an upcoming LP for Curb Records, Bob Gaudio producing and Tony D'Amico engineering...Def American act the Black Crowes, in doing demos for their next album, Brian Jenkins and assistant Bill Perry once again manning the console...Morgan Creek act Miracle Legion, in recording an album with producer John Porter, engineer Kevin Smith and assistant Marty Lester.

SOUND IMAGE: Local band Brickyard, finishing a new project with producer Mikel Japp and engineer Glen Matisoff...Arizona singersongwriter Joey McCall, working on some new songs with engineer Glen Matisoff manning the console...Irish act the Lads, overdubbing with producer Lee Larkin and engineer Matisoff.

ECHO SOUND RECORDING: In Studio A, Epic recording artist Candyman and his production crew,

Johnny J. and Charlie Mac, in producing Shatasha, a new artist combining rap with R&B style vocals.

4TH STREET RECORDING: Human Drama recently completed recording chores on their new album for Triple X Records. The band produced and Jim Wirt and Lisa Meurit engineered the new record.

TOPANGA SKYLINE RECORDING CO.: Irish band the Chieftans, in recording tracks for a new BMG LP, Brian Masterson suppling the sonic magic, along with special quests Jackson Browne and Rickie Lee Jones...Producer Pedro Ramirez, engineer Moogie Canazio and assistant Luis Quine, mixing Ana Gabriel's new single and tracks for Vincente Fernandez's 40th album for Sony Mexico.

ELTON COHORTS CO-PRODUCE



Longtime Elton John guitarist Davey Johnstone and drummer Nigel Olsson are pictured at the console during sessions for the debut LP from Warpipes, a new band consisting of Johnston, Olsson, keyboardist Guy Babylon (another Elton John alumnus) bassist Bob Birch and vocalist Billy Trudel. Their debut LP, tentatively titled Goodbye Kemosabe, will be released on the Artful Balance label in early fall.

VALLEY CENTER STUDIOS: Cheap Trick keyboardist Todd Howarth, in cutting tracks with coproducer/engineer Dave Jenkins... Doctor Pleas, in recording songs with producer-engineer Dave Jenkins...Impact Records' Keri Anderson, in finishing up her forthcoming release with producer Randy Nicklaus and engineer Dennis



Shock rock king Alice Cooper poses with three rattlesnakes which make surprise appearances in the video for "Snakebite," a track from Alice's forthcoming Epic release, Hey Stoopid.

CUBAN SALSA



Columbia artist Martika is pictured with the "Queen of Salsa" Celia Cruz, who makes a guest appearance on "Mi Tierra," a track from Martika's forthcoming sophomore opus, Martika's Kitchen. The song, which also features Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and Luis Enrique on percussion, is the B-side of the Prince/Martika co-composition "Love...Thy Will Be Done," the first single from the new LP.

PRODUCER CROSSTALK



DAVEYJOHNSTONE

By Steven P. Wheeler

his tall, lanky, blond-haired guitarist has seen it all since he first gained worldwide recognition in the early Seventies as the guitarist for Elton John. His versatile ability has made him one of the most indemand session players, including stints with Bob Seger, Stevie Nicks and Alice Cooper.

But, according to the easy-going Johnstone, he has his eyes set on production, something he is doing in conjunction with keyboardist Guy Babylon, who he played with during Elton's last album and tour. They are in the midst of recording an album under the group moniker Warpipes, which includes another Elton John alumnus, drummer Nigel Olsson. The album is being recorded for Artful Balance Records.

"I have so much respect for producers, because it's not an easy gig. The one great thing is that Guy and I are able to bounce off each other. He's much more technical-minded than I am."

"The Warpipes thing came about, because, after we came off the road with Elton last year, he said he was going to retire for a year or two, and I've never been very good at sitting around. So I met this lyricist from Detroit named Steve Trudeau, and we started writing together. I also happened to be in touch with Nigel at the time, and he really expressed interest in doing a band-thing with me. Although we hadn't played together in years, we always played well together, and we thought it would be fun." Johnstone brought in Guy Babylon, bassist Bob Birch and local singer Billy Trudeau (no relation to Steve) and "what started out as a fun project has turned into the main thing in my life right now."

Johnstone began his professional career as a session player in London during the early Seventies after leaving his Scottish homeland. It was his mastery of acoustic guitar, mandolin, sitar, as well as his in-born talent for musical creativity, that soon garnered him recognition as a top-flight musician

Johnstone was in a band called Magna Carta when he got the call from rock's premier pianist in 1971. It was during the recording of Elton John's *Madman Across The Water* that Davey Johnstone's career would reach new heights. Following the *Madman* sessions, Johnstone was asked to permanently join Elton's band

"I think the biggest contribution I made was the amount of different instrumentation I brought to the band. The cool thing about those early days was, we never had to hire anybody else. Between Nigel [Olsson, drums], Dee [Murray, bass] and myself, we did all the back-up vocals. And with Ray Cooper on percussion, we were a totally self-contained unit. We'd just lock ourselves away for a couple of months without needing anybody else."

The phenomenal success of Elton John also led to some wild escapades, something that Johnstone says was not widely known at the time. "During the *Rock Of The Westies* period [1975-76], it was an extremely outrageous band. I have no idea how we survived. The funny thing is, Elton and the band had an image of making good music, so we never really had a reputation for being a hard-partying band. But in actual fact, it was completely nuts."

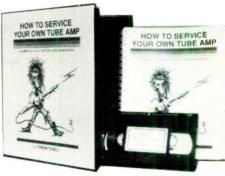
It was during his early years with Elton John that the folk-influenced Johnstone made the switch to electric guitar. "The one thing that you have to learn to do is turn it way the fuck up," the good-natured guitarist says with a laugh. "I'm happy I started out on acoustic, though, because I learned a lot about dynamics—something that an awful lot of guitar players have no idea about. Although there are some tremendous technicians, in terms of how fast they play, when it comes to dynamics, I don't think they've got a clue."

When it comes to session work, there are no strict guidelines about finding work. "It helps if they ask you [laughs]. I mean there are a lot of people that I would love to work with.

As for production, Johnstone has played for some of the best producers in pop music history. "I've definitely been influenced by every producer I've ever worked with. But in some cases, it's a matter of learning what not to do. I think you have to have your own set of rules."

Strangely enough, Johnstone's notoriety as Elton John's longtime guitarist has been somewhat of a hindrance in his desire to become a well-respected producer. But he hopes his current projects will eliminate the second-guessers. "A lot of people say that I've done fantastic work with Elton, but they point out that I haven't produced anything that has been a huge hit yet. My point is that you have to be given a shot to prove yourself, so I'm glad that I'm going to be judged by what I'm doing now. Hopefully, people will start calling me.

NEW TOYS—BARRY RUDOLPH



How To Service Your Own Tube Amp from Media Concepts

How to Service Your Own Tube Amp is a fully illustrated 247 page guidebook and 75-minute VHS video written by Tom Mitchell. Guitar tube amp electronic theory, care, service and modification is taught in easy-to-understand steps.

Some notable sections are: intro to electronics, recognizing electronic components, all about tubes, transformers, speakers and enclosures, learning about schematics, test equipment used, troubleshooting flowcharts, maintenance, international voltages and modifications that you could perform to your

own amp.

This manual and tape is perfect for anybody who feels slightly baffled by the technology or just feels at the mercy of the repair technician when that good 'ol classic amp goes on the blink. Mitchell teaches guitarists to be more self-sufficient about their knowledge of tube amps.

How to Service Your Own Tube Ampwith video sells for \$69.95 and comes with a storage binder. If you are interested, Media Concepts is at P.O. Box 1408 Norwalk, CA 90651-1408 or call (213) 868-8615.



Spatial Gesture MIDI Controller from Buchla

The Buchla Lighting is an instrument that gathers gestural information from a performer and translates it into usable MIDI data. This is a case where advanced technology may open up a whole new avenue for musical artistic expression.

The Buchla Lighting is a small box placed in front of the performer that receives information from small infrared transmitters used by the performer. There are three types of transmitters available: one is built into a ring which leaves your hands to play a keyboard, a wand or conductor's baton and a drumstick for percussionists.

The Lighting senses the horizontal and vertical position from both a left hand and right hand transmitter. From these four coordinates in space, the Lighting's microprocessor computes velocity and acceleration vectors and translates them into MIDI data and thus musical response. The performer's exact gestural relationship with the Lighting can be stored and recalled.

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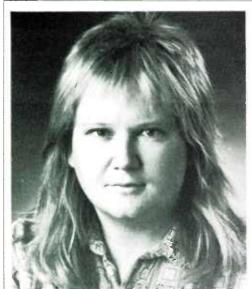
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that will analyze a conductor's gestures and display deviations from a nominal tempo and indicate missed beats. Simultaneously, the Lighting will output MIDI clocks to synchronize external MIDI sequencers or drum machine to your conducting gestures.

If you have further interest, give Buchla and Associates a call at (415) 528-4446. The address is P.O. Box 10205 Berkeley, CA 94709.

SHOW BIZ—Tom Kidd



Robbie Rist

It's always great to hear from our local heroes, and so Show Biz was pleasantly surprised when a new tape called Wonderboy passed over our desk. This is the new demo from actor/musician Robbie Rist, who you may recall was a regular during the waning days of The Brady Bunch and the voice of one of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in the sequel to the big-grossing kiddie

flick. The former Los Angeles club favorite tells us that in the God-knows-how-many years since Music Connection reviewed his club band, he's been quite busy. He's still involved in acting, with Iron Eagle, some episodic spots and a failed series or two to his credit. There's also been a regionally released album in Ohio and upstate New York with a singer-songwriter named Paul Pope. The current band demo (Wonderboy also includes Pat McGrath, Roger Smith and Paul Presson) will be released this August by Burbank Records, although they are looking for a larger label (interested parties call 818-592-0062). It's a wonderful product, led by

Rist's great rock pipes and featuring memorable songs like "The F Word' and "Now You've Proven Me Right About Girls." Worth a listen.

Α biographical miniseries on the life of

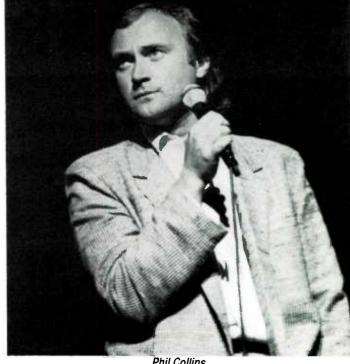
Frank Sinatra is due to begin production this November. The CBS biopic was originally written by Abby Mann six years ago as an eight-hour production. The one we will see should be three hours shorter.

According to **Gregg Maday**, Vice President of movies for TV and miniseries for Warner Bros., the miniseries promises not to be a puff piece, despite the fact that it's being produced by Sinatra's daughter, Tina. "I think people will be surprised by the candor of the piece,' he says. Sinatra himself won't be heard or seen on screen. There were going to be voiceovers, but those were eliminated during the rewrite. The only time vou'll hear Ol' Blue Eyes is during the music, which will either be all original or the result of re-scoring previous recordings.

Arthur Mossner

and Frank

recently received seven cassettes of Frank Sinatra's latest releases courtesy of the artist himself. Sinatra had read how Mossner lost 400 valuable pieces from his collection of Sinatra recordings when they were destroyed or sold by his irate ex-wife. "To Arthur Mossner. Enjoyl" was inscribed on a card accompanying the tapes. It was signed: "Barbara



Phil Collins

Sinatra." The 45-year-old Detroit resident had been awarded only \$2,800 (\$7 a record) by Macomb County Circuit Judge George Montgomery for a collection Mossner claimed was worth \$80,000. Barbara Mossner, who spent 30 days in jail for allegedly destroying the collection, said

Sinatra was never one of her

Phil Collins is among the artists you'll enjoy when you turn on MTV on Sunday, July 14, at 8:00 p.m. (PST). The 90-minute special will feature the best perfor-

mances from six Prince's Trust Rock Galas, including footage from London's Wembley Arena and the Royal Albert Hall.

Dire Straits and Peter Gabriel are also on the bill for what promises to be an exciting evening.

Coming up in December, MTV is planning their first movie awards show called Attack Of The MTV Movie Awards. Win-

ners in such irreverent and over-looked categories as Best Kiss, Coolest Special Effects, Best Animal Actor and Best Rock Star Actor will be chosen by viewers several weeks before the awards are presented in early to mid-December, MTV will also award honors in more traditional categories such as Best Actor/Actress. According to MTV, this show is an inevitable outgrowth

of their programming plan. Their

research shows that half of

MTV's 12-to-34-year-old audi-

ence sees a movie in its first

few weeks of release and over

25 percent attend movies in their opening weekend.

Private Music recently hosted a luncheon at the St. James's Club to announce the release of a new benefit record called *Polar Shift*. Monies from this new disc, which features contributions from Steve Howe, Yanni, Vangelis, Chris Spheeris, John Tesh, Suzanne Ciani and others, are slated to benefit the preservation of Antarctica.

It was wonderful seeing Natalie Cole on The Tonight Show June 19th. She was there to plug songs from her new album, Unforgettable, a collection of songs made famous by her late father, Nat "King" Cole.



Steve Howe



Members of Testament with leukemia patient Adam Sierra (in wheelchair)

Big thanks must go to Testament for their contribution to the Make A Wish Foundation. Adam Sierra, a 16-year-old from Richwood, Texas who is battling with leukemia, spent a week with his all-time favorite band at their home base in Oakland. He got to go to rehearsals, have dinner with the band members and receive tons of Testament paraphernalia. He also saw them perform live at a benefit show in Petaluma, California, which helped raise money for an American Indian organization called the Intertribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council. Chuck Billy, the band's vocalist, and his father are active on their own tribal council.

which decided to assist this nearby organization in their fundraising. The Make A Wish Foundation is dedicated to helping terminally ill children

live out their fantasies. Just a reminder that Sire Records' 900 Hot Line to benefit AIDS research is still operational. You can hear new releases from such artists as Dinosaur Jr., Madonna and John Wesley Harding, or listen to safe sex messages from artists such as the B-52's. Calls cost \$1.25 per minute with all proceeds going to national and local AIDS service organizations. Dial 1-900-999-SIRE.

Founders of the Hard Rock Cafe are planning a \$75 million hotel/casino in Las Vegas with guitarshaped gaming tables and memorabilia which they say should draw a new genera-

tion of gamblers who crave a walk on the wild side. "We did a lot of marketing studies," Hard Rockfounder Peter Morton said. "Everything gave us an extremely strong indication that there are a lot of 30-year-olds in America who go to Bruce Springsteen concerts and like to gamble." The resort, to be built beside the Hard Rock Cafe (which opened last September), will have 326 rooms and a 25,000-square-foot casino. There will also be a 2,000-seat tented area to host rock & roll acts. Ground-breaking for the rock-themed complex is scheduled for this fall, with opening planned for late 1992 or early 1993. All you Dances With Wolves fans

will want to pick up the new Narada/Mystique release from Peter Buffett. Along with the track "Fire Dance" from the Kevin Costner vehicle, this laid-back CD also features quite a bit of interesting music. It's just right for all those times when rock & roll gets to be too much.

Rock superstar Bryan Adams has the single "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" from the Morgan Creek Records soundtrack to Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, starring Kevin Costner. The single, released on A&M Records, will be co-promoted by A&M and Morgan Creek. It will appear on both the

Morgan Creek soundtrack CD and on Bryan Adams' forthcoming A&M album, which is due in late summer. Aside from Costner, the film also stars Morgan Freeman. Christian Slater, Alan Rickman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. The score for the film. which is in general release now, was composed and recorded by Michael Kamen using a 110-piece orchestra.

If you missed Dick Tracy in the theaters, now's your chance to see it. The Warren Beatty and Madonna vehicle premiers Saturday, July 13, at 8:00 p.m. (EST/PST) on Showtime and re-airs

throughout the month. If you can't get Showtime, fear not, **The Movie Channel** also has this flick. Check your guide for air dates and times.

Show Biz fave Laurence Juber (It's Fritz!, Roseanne) is doing an instore retail visit at CDs Unlimited in the South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa at 8:00 p.m., July 11. The show, featuring offerings from his Beachwood Records release Solo Flight, will be broadcast over KPCC 89.3 FM. Also look for him July 13 at the Frat House in Covina at 8:00 p.m., with dates to follow in Texas, Chicago, Minneapolis and Seattle.

Touchstone Pictures is so thrilled with the success of What About Bob? that they sent along this cute picture of a bunch of Bobs who were all invited to a special screening of the Bill Murray/Richard Dreyfuss vehicle. Bob grossed over \$9.2 million in its opening weekend and is being regarded as something of a renaissance piece for the Disney dynasty after the comparatively low



Warren Beatty as Dick Tracy

returns from *The Marrying Man* and *Oscar*. The company was looking to summer releases like *True Identity*, *The Rocketeer* and *Billy Bathgate* to reverse the trends. The success of *Bob* was seen as something of a bonus

At the Cannes Film Festival, according to New York magazine, Madonna hosted a dinner party where the guests played a real-life version of "Truth or Dare." Madonna reportedly French-kissed Anne Parillaud (La Fema Nikita) on a dare from Jean-Paul Gaultier, and then dared Sire Records President Seymour Stein to do the same with actor Rupert Everett. Instead, Everett is said to have wound up with a recording contract. Among the other guests were Jack Valenti, Dino de Laurentiis, Alek Keshishian and Roman Polanski. Polanski, it must be noted, would neither deny nor confirm the events of the evening when asked by the magazine.



Peter Buffett



Loca Note

By Michael Amicone

Contributors include Steven P. Wheeler, Tom Farrell and Keith Bearen.

FIXXIN' TO PLAY: Impact Records act the Fixx is pictured during a recent early-morning-hours performance at the KLOS studios. The band, currently on the promotional trail hawking their latest wares, lnk, played a smattering of favorites for a group of fans in the KLOS parking lot during Mark & Brian's morning show. Adam Woods (on drums) and Cy Curnin of the Fixx are pictured with guest musicians/morning jocks Brian Phelps and Mark Thompson.







'ORDINARY' PARTY: New York's Hard Rock Cafe recently played host to a party celebrating veteran guitar slinger Joe Walsh's latest album, Ordinary Average Guy, the flagship release from Pyramid Records. a fledgling Epic Associated label. Pictured (L-R): manager David Spero, Pyramid's Allen Jacobi, ordinary guy Joe Walsh and Scott Maclellan and Bruce Garfield of Pyramid Records.

hard rock stalwarts Alice Cooper (right) and Judas Priest frontman Rob Halford arrive in a tank for a press conference at the Whisky, held to launch one of this summer's biggest tours. The twomonth-long tour, dubbed "Operation Rock & Roll," features Alice Cooper, Judas Priest, Motorhead, Dangerous Toys and Metal Church and makes its Southland stop on July 12th at the Irvine Meadows Amphi-

theatre.—TF

PLAY BALL: In order to promote its Legends of Rock n' Roll reissue series, EMI Records USA has released an imaginative, budgetpriced collectible (around \$10) designed for the baseball fan as well as the classic rock fan. This special limited edition package includes a 24-track compilation CD—painted like a baseball containing one song from each of the series' featured artists, and 24 large-sized cards—designed like baseball cards—sporting original publicity artwork on the front and pertinent info on the back. Among the classic titles on this excellent hit-filled CD sampler-which, in baseball parlance, is definitely a grand slam—are Ricky Nelson's "Poor Little Fool," Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill," Jan & Dean's "Surf City" and Eddie Cochran's "Summertime

Cochran's Blues."





THE MAGIC BUS: Ever wonder where Guns N' Roses lived before they struck platinum? Or where rock greats from the Sixties worked or played in the City of the Angels? Then check out the upcoming Tanqueray-sponsored guided bus tour, which will take the rock enthusiast on a musical history tour to more

than 30 rock trivia landmarks selected by Art Fein, author of The L.A. Musical History Tour. Among the rock landmarks chosen for the two-hour tour are Blue Jay Way, the street which Beatle George Harrison immortalized in a song, the former sites of legendary Sixties rock clubs The Trip and Pandora's Box and the home of the Doors business office and recording studio. The price tag for this Fein-hosted bus tour, slated for the weekend of July 13-14, is \$10, with the proceeds earmarked for the T.J. Martell Foundation. For ticket Info, call Ticketmaster at (213) 480-3232. In addition to the bus tour, rock trivia fans in the L.A. area can obtain a free copy of the Tangueray L.A. Rock-N-Roll Trivia Map, a four-page guide to more than 50 rock history locations, at the Tower Records Sunset store and in the July double issue of Rolling Stone, or by sending your name and address to Tanqueray L.A. Rock-N-Roll Trivia Map, P.O. Box 671. Gibbstown, NJ 08027. --KB

ARKENSTONE'S WAKE: Narada Records recently hosted a party to celebrate the release of In The Wake Of The Wind, currently the Number One new age album in the country. The fourth outing by composer/performér David Arkenstone, the LP paints a musical landscape akin to Lord Of The Rings. Certainly Arkenstone's best to date,

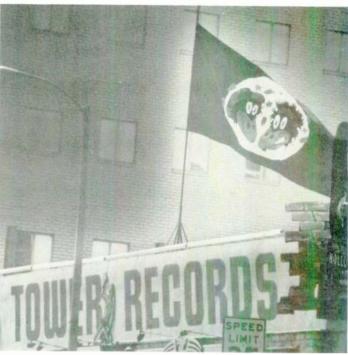


the album rocketed straight to the Number One position on the Billboard New Age chart, knocking fellow new age stalwart Yanni out of the top spot. Pictured (L-R): Narada's Bridget Sholin, Arkenstone and the WAVE's Chris Brodie and Ralph Stewart.

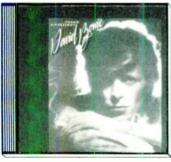
MORRISON'S FEAST OF FRIENDS: Close friends of Jim Morrison recently gathered at the Highland Grounds to read Morrison's poetry and relate fascinating accounts about life with the former Doors leader. Filmmaker/author Frank Lisciandro read passages from his recent book, Morrison: A Feast Of Friends; screenwriter Randy



Johnson read excerpts from his script for the film The Doors that Johnson says were "written five years B.S. [Before Stone]"; and former Doors secretary Kathy Lisciandro and poet Michael C. Ford read some autobiographical passages from Morrison's notebooks. Pictured: (top left) Michael C. Ford, (L-R) Kathy Lisciandro, Frank Lisciandro, Randy Johnson, Cheri Siddons and Georgia Pulos.



BLACK CROWING: "We are mourning the death of roll & roll," proclaims Chris Robinson, the gravely voiced lead singer of multi-platinum Def American act the Black Crowes. To commemorate its passing and draw attention to what the band feels is a dearth of creativity in the rock world, a 10' x 20' black flag emblazoned with the Crowes' distinctive logo was placed on the roof of the Tower Records Sunset Blvd. store (at half-mast) during the weekend of the band's recent sold-out Greek Theatre shows (June 15-16). To further emphasize his point, an outdoor display board was put up, written in Chris Robinson's hand, offering the band's collective opinion on the state of the art: "Notes from an ex-patriot living inside the so-called recording industry.... Wake up-try and remember a time before you believed everything you've seen or read. And remember a time when things were electric and beautiful. Peace & Soul, the Black Crowes.



THE RETURN OF THE THIN WHITE DUKE: The latest two releases in Rykodisc's ongoing Bowie/RCA réissue series, Young Americans and Station To Station, represent some of this rock chameleon's most accessible work. Recorded during the mid-Seventies period immediately following Bowie's illfated Diamond Dogs album and corresponding live extravaganza, Bowie stripped away his usual theatrical rock trappings and con-

jured up a potent, commercially minded mixture of blue-eyed soul and tight rock ensemble playing. Young Americans, known as Bowie's "soul" album, was recorded in 1974 at Philadelphia's Sigma Sound and contains two of his best singles: the title track and the John Lennon co-penned smash "Fame" (Bowie's first Number One U.S. hit). Though Young Americans is ultimately a wildly uneven effort (there are some real clinkers), its follow-up, Station To Station, shows Bowie's creative drive firing on all cylinders. In fact, the consistent quality of Station To Station, which features Bowie's best studio band, a lean, tough-fisted rock combo consisting of fretmen Earl Slick and longtime Bowie cohort Carlos Alomar, E Street Band piano man Roy Bittan, anchored by bassist George Murray and drummer Dennis Davis, qualifies it for "best album" ranking (he certainly never topped it). Standout tracks abound: "Golden Years," "TVC15," "Stay" and the title track, during which Bowie introduces his anorexic disco dandy alter-ego, the Thin White Duke. The former CD contains three bonus tracks, including "John, I'm Only Dancing Again," a song Bowie recorded several times during his career, while the latter CD boasts previously unreleased live versions of "Word On A Wing" and a blistering "Stay, both culled from Bowie's 1976 tour. Of special note, Rykodisc's attention to detail: The Station To Station CD sports the album's original cover art—a full-color, full-frame photo from the movie The Man Who Fell To Earth which was eventually cropped and printed in black & white for the released version.

MUSIC CONNECTION Ten Years Ago...

Tidbits from our tattered past

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL: Video pirates-those who tape copyrighted programs off the television airwaveshave drawn the ire of Cliff Richards. Elton John, Sheena Easton and Andy Summers of the Police in England. They and others have launched a campaign to urge the government to impose a levy on blank tapes. The government is backing the move, and royalties will be split among performers, writers, composers and publishers. No word yet on the amount of the

BEFORE VAN HALEN: Sammy Hagar has signed with Geffen Records and is beginning to record his first LP for the label. It'll be produced by Keith Olsen, who's worked with Pat Benatar, Fleetwood Mac, Foreigner and Santana.



By Oskar Scotti

e glibly refers to American radio as "apartheid radio" and damns it rudely for its narrowness and one-dimensional attitude. In the same breath, Jesus Jones lead vocalist and self-appointed ringleader Mike Edwards readily admits he would relish the idea of hearing his quintet's material "on every music-oriented station in the country." Such are the anomalies of this introverted kingpin who is as shy and withdrawn offstage as he is ribald and frenetic on.

Do not, however, confuse his genteel nature during leisure time with meekness. for Edwards can be—if the situation demands—as bitingly acidic as Rasputin. At one point during the conversation. I asked him what qualities his group shared with other bands from the Manchester Industrial scene and was practi-

cally shown the door for my imprudent query. For the band is from London—not Manchester, as many believe—and this lad can, in correcting the misguided, modulate his tone with the passion of the German Führer during a party rally.

"Look here, I'd really like to set the record straight once and for all regarding our home base," he barked. "This is mad to think that every non-dance act from England automatically hales from Manchester. It would be just as irrational for someone from England to assume that every tourist he meets on the streets of London is from New York."

After a telltale moment of silence, the perceptive Edwards sensed he had short circuited the healthy syncopation of our conversation and diplomatically amended the remark. "It's funny how many people ask us that and even how many articles associate us with that scene," he says, suddenly shifting gears. "We feel we're miles away from that industrial dance scene—not only geographically, but spiritually as well."

The current edition of the band (Jesus Jones has existed in one form or another since 1987) was spawned when guitarist Jerry De Borg and drummer Gen convened in Spain for a summer of "psychic cleansing and musical re-evaluating" in 1988. According to Edwards, the band's unique moniker—which has raised more than a few eyebrows—evolved not as a gesture of irreverence, but as an inside joke. "In Spain, Jesus is pronounced hay-soos and is a fairly common name. For fun, we began calling ourselves Jesus Schmidt, because there were so many German tourists milling about. Somehow, during the course of a few weeks, that metamorphosed into Jesus Jones.

"We never meant to offend anyone," adds Edwards. "With the international situation the way it is, calling ourselves Mohammad Jones would have been far more alarming to a lot more people."

With the new moniker in hand, the troupe headed back to London to augment their burgeoning following and, if possible, land a record deal. For stability, all three members turned to their vocalist/writer. Edwards—who bares a striking resemblance to Ichabod Crane (all legs and arms)—is not shy about taking credit for shaping and directing the group's sound. He pragmatically claims that the other members would just as soon "head downtown to the local pub for a pint of bitters," rather than hunker down for any length of time to arrange one of the songs he's written.

Actually, only when Edwards confesses that he asked keyboard player Barry D (lain Baker) to join forces with the then-synth-less band due to a mutual interest in skateboarding, does the truly offbeat nature of the group rise to the surface. "He's not your average keyboard player—he adds textures and samples to our sound and doesn't employ the instrument in a conventional way," he says of Barry D. "By taking an unorthodox approach to his role—as Brian Eno did with Roxy Music—we think we turn his liabilities into assets."

Clearly, Jesus Jones' route to success was not mapped out with conventional strategies. As is often the case with these "out of the blue" success stories, happenstance played a pivotal role in shaping this band of Brits. "I guess the winds of change were blowing in London during the most critical period of our evolution," states Edwards. "When we first arrived back from our airing out period in Spain, I discovered drum machines and samplers. And it occurred to me that the capacity to really challenge myself was within my grasp. It was just a matter of saving up our pennies and indulging ourselves with what was out there and experimenting like mad.

"I was up until five o'clock in the morning experimenting with the stuff when our roadie first installed it," adds Edwards about the fateful day he discovered sampling, "despite the fact I had to rise at the crack of dawn the same day. It was the first time in my life that I felt destiny at my doorstep. I felt energized. like this new capability was invented solely for my own amusement. It was a real watershed day for me.

With hi-tech gadgets flowing into the group's music room as fast as they could be purchased, things began to progress at a dizzying clip—though the articulate ringleader insists this is no "Milli Jones" in the making.

"Obviously, the

way we integrate technology is one of the things that makes our live show sound crisp and invigorating," says Mike. "But we will always make the distinction between controlled use of sampling and using tapes, which we abhor. To us, tapes wind up controlling musicians, which is not only limiting from a creative standpoint, but devious as well. We will never use them," he promises emphatically. "That's one of the only absolutes in our vocabulary."

Doubt, on the strength of the smash hit "Right Here, Right Now," is bolting aggressively up the charts. With the help of MTV and radio, the platter has firmly entrenched itself in the minds of contemporary pop observers.

However. Liquidizer, their debut SBK platter. did not fare as well. Perhaps being guilty of over ambitiousness, the disc stumbled gamely out of the starting blocks. Says Edwards, "It may have suffered from a lack of breathing room. We crammed it with every clever idea we could come up with. We had lots of energy and novelty happening, but in retrospect, some of it might have been a bit distracting. It was also a vary brash record, almost bordering on self-righteousness."

Ah, the indulgences of youth. It's reassuring to know that even a gangly troubadour like Edwards suffered from a lack of discretion during key turns in his life. As for his first memories of British music. Edwards says he



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Al Jaworski

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completely rejected a great deal of the stuff that his parents were constantly spinning around the house—mainly mid-Seventies relics like Queen. "I feel it's the duty of every anglo teenager to reject his or her parent's record collection," he chortles while unbuttoning his collar in reaction to the thick early summer atmosphere of Southern California. "But after a while, due to the constant exposure, I did begin enjoying those records. I began focusing on what the guitar, keyboards and drums were doing and thought to myself,

'Yeah, I can do that as well.'"

Much of the material on Doubt is varied, from the blatant punk overtones of "Trust Me" to the Kinks-like strains of "Welcome Victoria," an approach which comes naturally to Edwards. "I don't worry about what's on the radio or what's commercial when I'm working on songs," he explains. "I just let things flow. The best thing about the technological advancements of today is, I can be more or less self-contained about the creative process. I have a little portable studio, and I put all my ideas straight on tape before I present the songs to the group."

Does this mean he excludes the other members from the creative aspect com-

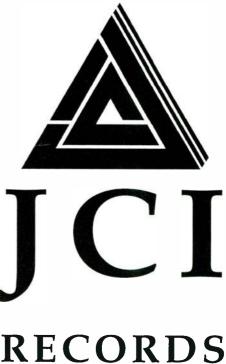
pletely? "Writing and arranging isn't something the other guys feel comfortable with—and I do," explains Edwards. "If they want to have a stake in how things evolve aesthetically on the next record, then we'll approach it from a different angle when that time comes. We have a working agreement right now and a hit record, so why rock the boat?" rationalizes Mike Edwards, somewhat irked at having to field so many questions regarding hegemony within the ranks.

For now, Mike Edwards, who billed himself as Jesus H. Jones on the first album, is as synonymous with the image of Jesus Jones as Ian Anderson was with Jethro Tull fifteen years ago. And the music, in all its myriad figurations, is a direct extension of its angular purveyor. "I'm an observer, who, depending on what frame of mind I'm in at the time, can see good and bad in virtually every situation," relates Edwards. "My music reflects that. It captures a little slice of where I am mentally at a given moment in time."

And the results certainly speak for themselves: Doubt is as fertile a musical oasis as has been released in quite some time. Instead of viewing some polychromatic vignette on a scrap of Kodak paper, we have a far more invigorating medium with which to enrich ourselves: the cranked-up snippets from the ever-changing perspective of Jesus Jones leader Mike Edwards.

JEROME BOWIE





By Sue Gold

y keeping a low profile and concentrating on pushing their product instead of their image, JCI has become one of the most successful independent record labels in recent years. Conceived in 1984 by a group of K-tel veterans with big ideas and \$150,000 in their pockets, JCI has built a substantial catalog of videos, compilations and reissues, most notably its Baby Boomer series which collects hits from the Fifties, Sixties and Seventies.

In the past year, JCI has acquired two labels, Artful Balance and 214 Records, and has signed several new artists to them in an effort to expand their services. The company will use these labels for front-line acts, while keeping JCI for their midline product, which already includes an extensive list of oldies—

from Chuck Berry to Cream, as well as vintage recordings by such blues artists as Jimmy Reed, John Lee Hooker and Muddy Waters. According to JCI President Jerome Bowie, "We've also developed 214 Records, which is really a Christian label with Star Song Communications, one of the top Christian labels in the country. We will handle the distribution in the secular marketplace and will be releasing some additional product as well."

Bowie says their new artists will represent all areas of music. "They will include metal, urban and jazz. If we find the right artist, we're not afraid of what category they're in. Because our distribution is excellent and our flow of catalog is so good, we can be in the business of launching new artists."

Profits from both video and audio product are allowing JCI to expand. "The only way to do new things is to make enough money to pay the bills and develop a slush fund to put into new projects and not be afraid to say it may not work," Bowie explains. "You can't go in saying, 'We can't afford to lose it.' If

you do, you shouldn't be in the business. You have to be able to take those periods when things don't work."

Having the luxury of time and patience to develop new artists is important to Bowie. He feels it's the biggest advantage to being an independent label. "Your ability to sit there and focus on one or two pieces of product verses 40 or 100 pieces gives you a little bit more opportunity to be successful in terms of marketing a new artist.

"There are disadvantages to it also," he continues. "If we were going to break George Michael, we'd probably have to spend a million dollars up front doing it. Most independents can't take the risk of losing that much money on a new artist right out of the box."

Bowie says there are other advantages to being an independent label. "There is more sensitivity by the organization when you're smaller than when you're bigger. We get calls from people who have been on major labels before and who want a little more sayso in their career, and that's what an inde-

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pendent or smaller label should provide for the artist. You can have more one-on-one contact with the principals. A lot of artists don't want to get a report every four or five weeks on what the status is on their product. They want to be able to call and find out right away."

While he enjoys working with new artists, Bowie admits it's difficult. "It's much easier to put a compilation record together of established artists or a re-release of Chuck Berry's greatest hits; that's the easy road. You can go out and sell 100,000 units right out of the box. With new artists, it's more of a game of patience and dedication."

One of the secrets to JCI's success, according to Bowie, is their distribution setup. "We sell a large amount of product direct to places like the Handlemans and Tower Records. When we choose not to distribute direct—for whatever reason—we use a distributor who can do a better job with those people than we can. We don't miss too many people."

Depending on the type of product a company is pushing, Bowie says an independent must have its distribution in place. "If someone's out there with a straight ahead piece of rock product and wants to break it big, they're going to need the mass merchants and the major chains. If they don't have those, then ultimately, they can't be that successful. If, however, it's a jazz product, serving K-mart probably isn't that important."

While he is proud of their success, Bowie admits there are problems being an independent. "The biggest problem doesn't come from retail, it probably comes from getting equal time on the radio and in publications. It's more of a promotion thing. From a standpoint of getting a major sweep of publicity in one swoop, there's a disadvantage for an independent because they don't start from the same square as the majors."

Bowie predicts JCI Records will put out about 70-80 pieces of product this year—45 compilations or reissues, about 25 Christian

artists and ten new artists. They hope to make at least \$8-9 million this year in audio product. The amount of product they need to sell to reach that margin depends on the type of record. "If you're talking about midline, where there's a lower margin, we need more. When there's front-line product, there's a higher profit margin. Compilations are midline. We are looking at \$6-7 million in mid-price and \$2-3 million in front-line."

JCI issues many of their compilations in conjunction with Warner Special Products. "We have a very good relationship with Warner for the compilations," Bowie explains. "Although it's not legally a joint venture, we are planning to put out 30-40 albums together this year. It's very much a partnership with meetings to discuss songs

and things like that."

While Bowie looks ahead at what he hopes will be JCI's biggest year ever, he does offer advice to others who want to start their own independent label. "Have a pretty good bankroll before you start it, because you have to go in as realistic businessmen and be prepared for things not to work," he says. "I would think it's no different than any other business: You have to have a good piece of product, good distribution and be able to sustain a lot of lean months."

He concludes, "The opportunity at this particular time is very good for independents. They can offer an alternative to new artists who want to get more personal attention. I would think, if I was a new artist, that would be important."

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P.O. Box 20832 Los Angeles, CA 90006 (213) 487-2155 Styles/Specialties: Spanish

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255 Parkside Dr San Fernando, CA 91340 (818) 361-7979 Styles/Specialties: All types of music

IMPORTANT RECORD DISTRIBUTORS

20525 Manhattan Place Torrance, CA 90501 (213) 212-0801 Styles/Specialties: Hard rock, jazz, death metal

JDC RECORDS

6100 Palos Verdes Dr. South Rancho Palos Verdes, CA (213) 544-4888 Styles/Speciolties: 12" dance singles, some cassettes and CDs

SHOW INDUSTRIES

2551 S. Alameda St Los Angeles, CA 90058 (213) 234-3336 Styles/Specialties: All types

INDEPENDENT LABELS

AMERICAN RECORDS

1500 E. Chevy Chase Dr. Glendale, CA 91206 (818) 500-0090 Contact: Edword Sax Styles: All Distribution: CEMA Roster: Ronnie Laws. Boston Dawn

6201 Sunset Blvd., #200 Los Angeles, CA 90028 (213) 461-9001 Contact: Jim Worsinske Styles: Pop, rock, soul, rap Distribution: CEMA Roster: Leklass, Rocca

BAINBRIDGE RECORDS

2507 Roscomare Rd. Los Angeles, CA 90077 (213) 476-0631 Contact: Harlene Marsholl Styles: Easy listening, new age, sound effects, new Distribution: Direct and other distribution outlets Roster: Michael Lee Thomos, Mantovani, Mistic

Moods Orchestra **BARKING PUMPKIN** RECORDS

P.O. Box 5265 North Hollywood, CA 91616 (818) 764-0777 Contact: Dottie Flyn Styles: Zappo Distribution: CEMA Roster: Frank Zappo, Dweezil Zappa

BLUE PLATE RECORDS

P.O. Box 36D76 Los Angeles, CA 90036-0099 (213) 385-2832 Contact: Al Bunetta, Dan Styles: Contemporary alternative Distribution: Various Roster: Best of Mountain

CEXTON RECORDS

2740 S. Horbar Blvd., Suite K Sonta Ana, CA 92704 (714) 641-1074 Contact: John Anello, Jr. Styles: Jazz Distribution: Indie Roster: Chiz Hiatt, Bruce Exkovitz, Beachfront Property

CURB RECORDS

3907 W. Alameda Av. Burbank, CA 91505 (818) 843-2872 Contact: Phil Gernhard Styles: All Distribution: CEMA

DDC COMPACT CLASSICS

8300 Tampa Av., Suite G Northridge, CA 91324 (818) 993-8822 Contact: Stan Layton Styles: Pop, rock, classical, Distribution: Indie Roster: Ray Charles Sammy Davis Jr., Leon Rusself

DEF AMERICAN

9157 Sunset Blvd., #200 Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 278-6699 Contact: Rick Rubin Styles: All Distribution: WEA Roster: Black Crowes, Slayer, Andrew Dice Clay **DELICIOUS VINYL RECORDS**

6607 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90028 (213) 465-2700 Contact: Orlando Aguillen Styles: All Distribution: Island Roster: Tone Loc, Brand New Heavies, Des Jes

FRONTIER RECORDS

P.O. Box 22 Sun Valley, CA 91353 (818) 506-6886 Contact: Lisa Fancher Styles: Black Distribution: BMG Roster: The Weirdos, Dharma Bums, Young Fresh Fellows

GNP/CRESCENDO RECORDS

8400 Sunset Blvd Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 656-2614 Contact: Randi Hill Styles: Jazz, blues, rock, pop Distribution: Indie Roster: Savoy Brown

GOLD CASTLE RECORDS

3575 Cohuenga Blvd. West Los Angeles, CA 90068 (213) 850-3321 Contact: Jeff Heiman Styles: Fold, new age, jazz Distribution: CEMA Roster: Chuck Greenberg, Bobby Dupree

GOOD NEWS RECORDS

8319 Lankershim Blvd. North Hollywood, CA 91605 (818) 767-4522 Contact: Teri Piro Styles: Contemporary Christian Distribution: Word, Inc. Roster: Roby Duke, Becky Fender

HIGHER OCTAVE MUSIC

8033 Sunset Blvd., #41 Los Angeles, CA 90046 (213) 856-0039 Contact: Scott Bergstein Styles: New age, new adult contemporary

Distribution: Indie Roster: Ottmar Liebert

HOLLYWOOD RECORDS

500 S. Buena Vista Blvd. Burbank, CA 91521 (818) 560-5670 Contact: Rachel Mathews Styles: Metal, rock, pop, rop Distribution: WEA Roster: The Party, Queen, Circle of Soul

INCREASE RECORDS 6860 Canby Av., #118 Reseda, CA 91335

Compiled by Sue Gold (818) 342-2880 Contact: Howard Silvers Styles: All but classical Distribution: Indie

Roster: Crusin' Series, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald

21550 Oxnard St., #920 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 (818) 593-3600 Contact: Gino Cunico Styles: jazz, rock, R&B, Christian, classical Distribution: Indie Roster: Warpipes, Joe Gilman

MESA/BLUE MOON

209 E. Alameda St., #101 Burbank, CA 91502 (818) 841-8585 Contact: Tim Weston Styles: World Music, New Distribution: Rhino Roster: Sarah, Exchange

METAL BLADE RECORDS

18653 Ventura Blvd., #311 Tarzana, CA 91356 (818) 981-9050 Contact: Chris Lybengaud Styles: Heavy metal Distribution: WEA Roster: Armored Saint, lanorance

OCEAN RECORDS

435 S. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank, CA 91502 (818) 955-9010 Contact: Fred Piro Styles: All contemporary Distribution: Word, Inc. Roster: N/A

ORIGINAL SOUND RECORDS

7120 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood, CA 90046 (213) 851-2500 Contact: Art Laboe Styles: Oldies, latin rock, rap, soul Distribution: Indie Roster: Alma, Jakki-L,

PAR RECORDS

1800 N. Argyle Av., #409 Hollywood, CA 90028 (213) 962-6093 Contact: Stuart Alan Love, Chuck Fassert Styles: Rap, metal, jazz Distribution: Indie Roster: Ronnie Laws, Scrap Metal, Cole Johnson

PRIORITY RECORDS

6430 Sunset Blvd., #800 Hollywood, CA 90028 (213) 467-0151 Contact: Guy Manganiello Styles: Rap, metal Distribution: Indie Roster: KMC, N.W.A

PRIVATE MUSIC

9014 Melrose Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 859-9200 Contact: Jamie Cohen Styles: All Distribution: BMG Roster: Leon Redbone, Yonni, Andy Summers

The following is a select listing of independent record

labels, distributors, publicists, promo & marketing firms and college radio stations in the SoCal area. Our definition of "indie," as it pertains to labels, is any record company that is not owned, a subsidiary of or funded substantially by a major label. Attempts were made to contact as many as possible. Some did not want to be listed, and several did not want to release all the info requested. Labels were asked to give several examples of artists on their roster. We apologize for those we missed.

QUALITY RECORDS

8484 Wilshire Blvd. Suite #650 Beverly Hills, CA 90211 (213) 658-6796 Contact: Russ Regan Styles: All Distribution: Indie Roster: Timmy T, Michael Crawford

RED PAJAMAS RECORDS

Box 36E77 Los Angeles, CA 90036 (213) 385-2832 Contact: Dan Einstein Styles: Folk Distribution: Indie Roster: Steve Goodman

RHINO RECORDS/RNA

2225 Colorado Av. Sonta Monica, CA 90404 (213) 828-1980 Contact: Gary Stewart Styles: Alternative Distribution: CEMA Roster: Steve Wynn, Holsapple and Stamey, Exene Cervanka

ROAD RUNNER RECORDS

9157 Sunset Blvd. Suite #310 Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 962-3796 Contact: Bob Nalbandian Styles: Metal, alternative Distribution: Important Roster: Sepultra, Last Crack, King Diamond, Heathen

SHVERTONE RECORDS

6777 Hollywood Blvd., 6th Floor Hollywood, CA 90028 (213) 464-7409 Contact: Michael Tedesco Styles: Alternative rock, Hires Distribution: BMG Roster: Buddy Guy, Stone Roses, Sonic Boom

STARBORN RECORDS

P.O. Box 2950 Hollywood, CA 90078 (213) 662-3121 Contact: Brian Ross Styles: Top 40, jazz, dance, techno-pop, jazz-fusion Distribution: Indie Roster: N/A

WELK GROUP

1299 Ocean Av. Santa Monica, CA 90401 (213) 451-5727

Contact: Kent Crawford Styles: MOR, jazz, folk Distribution: Indie Roster: Joan Baez, Lawrence Welk

INDEPENDENT PROMOTION & MARKETING **FIRMS**

ACCELERATED CHART MOVEMENT

19725 Sherman Way, #160 Canoga Park, CA 91306 (818) 341-8414 Contact: Jack Ashton Average No. of Clients: 20 Styles: CHR, Top 40 Clients: Major labels

ACTION LINE

1630 Hilts Av., #107 Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 474-2019 Contact: Bill Hons, Vicky Hons Average No. of Clients: 20 Styles: CHR, Top 40 Clients: Warner Bros., MCA,

BLUE VIKING PROMOTIONS

P.O. Box 1022 Studio City, CA 91614 (818) 888-3436 Contact: Bill Lorson Average No. of Clients: 2-5 Styles: Heavy metal, hard Clients: Warrant, Great

BRUCE CAPLIN & ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3077 Ventura, CA 93006 (805) 658-2488 Contact: Bruce Caplin Average No. of Clients: 6 Styles: AOR, metal, rock Clients: Atlantic Records, Dweezil Zappa

JOE GROSSMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

9111 Sunset Blvd., 2nd Floor West Hollywood, CA 90069 (213) 285-9515 Contact: Joe Grossman Average No. of Clients: 25-30

Styles: Top 40, CHR Clients: Stevie Nicks, Def Leppard, Tears for Fears

HGC MARKETING

14755 Ventura Blvd., #790 Sherman Oaks, CA 91403 (818) 905-5174 Contact: Mitch Huffman, Vic Ginocchio Average No. of Clients:

Styles: All Clients: Geffen, Warner Bros., Starship

IMAGE CONSULTANTS

7958 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90048 (213) 658-6580 Contact: Shelley Heber, Leanne Mevers Average No. of Clients:

Styles: All Clients: R.E.M., Salt n' Pepa

JOY OF MUSIC P.O. Box 17744 Encino, CA 91416 (818) 907-1366

Contact: Joy Hall Average No. of Clients: 7 Styles: AOR, rock Clients: Charisma, Island

KITCHEN SYNC

8530 Holloway Dr., #208 Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 855-1631 Contact: Laura Grover Average No. of Clients: 3 Styles: Contemporary, pop, Clients: A&M, Warner Bros., K-Rock

JAMES LEWIS MARKETING

P.O. Box 69 Pacific Palisades, CA 90272 (213) 820-4006 Contact: James Lewis, Barry Average No. of Clients: 30

Styles: Jazz, adult alternative Clients: Giant, Arista, A&M

MACEY LIPMAN MARKETING

8739 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 652-0818 Average No. of Clients: 5-Styles: Pop, rock Clients: Nelson, Paula

MUSIC AWARENESS

30 Hackamore Lane, #18 Bell Canyon, CA 91307 (818) 883-7625 Contact: Jon Scott Average No. of Clients: 5 Styles: All Clients: Tom Petty, Billy Idol

NATIONAL MUSIC MARKETING

12424 Wilshire Blvd., #730 Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 820-4006 Average No. of Clients: 15 Styles: A/C Clients: Atco, Interscope, PolyGram

ONE WAY INC.

8110 Gould Av. Los Angeles, CA 90046 (213) 874-7222 Average No. of Clients: N/A Styles: Alternative Clients: Major and indie lahels

PEER PRESSURE **PROMOTION**

30844 Mainmast Agoura Hills, CA 91301 (818) 991-7668 Contact: Roger Lifeset Average No. of Clients: 6 Styles: Jazz, new age, vocals Clients: Capitol, Atco

RADIOACTIVE PROMOTION 1234 Third Street, #16 Santa Monica, CA 90401 (213) 394-4295 Contact: Christine Sturgis Average No. of Clients: Styles: All Clients: N/A

HOWARD ROSEN PROMOTION

5315 Laurel Canyon Blvd. North Hollywood, CA 91607 (818) 985-7700 Contact: Howard Rosen Average No. of Clients: 50 Styles: Pop Clients: Paula Abdul, MCA,

Warner Bros.

17514 Ventura Blvd., #201 Encino, CA 91316 (818) 501-7762 Contact: Robert Olshever Average No. of Clients: N/A Styles: All Clients: N/A

KENNY RYBACK PROMOTION

P.O. Box 93666 Los Angeles, CA 90093 (213) 468-1010 Contact: Kenny Ryback Average No. of Clients: Styles: Platinum artists

Clients: Warrant RAY TUSKEN & **ASSOCIATES**

1900 N. Vine St., #307 Los Angeles, CA 90068 (213) 466-6907 Contact: Ray Tusken Average No. of Clients: 4-

Styles: Rock, rock alternative Clients: Stravinski Brothers, Sanctuary Music, L.E.D.

SRO MARKETING

373 N. La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90048 (213) 652-9002 Contact: Scott Martin Average No. of Clients: 10 Styles: Alternative, rock Clients: Phil Collins, George Michael, MCA

SCOOP MARKETING 3701 Wilshire Blvd., 7th Floor Los Angeles, CA 90010 (213) 381-2277 Contact: Larry Solters No. of Publicists: 3 Styles: All Clients: N/A

INDEPENDENT **PUBLICISTS**

ARSLANIAN & ASSOCIATES 6671 Sunset Blvd., #1502 Hollywood, CA 90028 (213) 465-0533 Contact: Oscar Arslanian No. of Publicists: 2 Styles: Fifties and Sixties Clients: Fabian, Dodi Stevens

BAKER/WINOKUR/RYDER 9348 Civic Center Dr., #401 Beverly Hills, CA 90210 (213) 278-1460 Contact: Paul Baker, Larry Winokur, Nancy Ryder No. of Publicists: 10

Styles: R&B, pop Clients: Paul Anka, Anita

THE BROKAW COMPANY 9255 Sunset Blvd., #706 Hollywood, CA 90069 (213) 273-2060 Contact: Sandy Brokaw, David Brokaw No. of Publicists: 4 Styles: Country, Christian Clients: Reba McEntire, Rachel Rachel

BURSTON-MARSTELLER 3333 Wilshire Blvd., #400 Los Angeles, CA 90010 (213) 386-8776 Contact: Sam Mahoney No. of Publicists: 35 Styles: Varies Clients: Frank Zappa, GRP Records

COAST TO COAST 6253 Hallywood Blvd. #1003 Hollywood, CA 90028 (213) 461-3068 Contact: Renee Coursen Publicists: 4 Styles: All music Clients: Little Caesar, Y&T, Babylon A.D.

GREAT SCOTT PRODUCTIONS

135 N. Doheny Dr., #203 Los Angeles, CA 90048 (213) 274-0248 Contact: Rick Scatt No. of Publicists: 1 Styles: Pop, rock, alternative, rap and jazz Clients: The Party, Vanity

THE GROUP

723 1/2 La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 657-2211 Contact: Patti Mitsui, Bob Gibson No. of Publicists: 4 Styles: All Clients: American Gramophone Records

INTERNATIONAL MEDIA NETWORK

3575 Cahuenga Blvd West, #218 Los Angeles, CA 90068 (213) 969-9914 Contact: Parvene Michaels, Jeff Urdank No. of Publicists: 8 Styles: All Clients: Tattoo Rodeo, Michael Masser

JENSEN COMMUNICATIONS 120 S. Victory Bl**vd.**, #201 Burbank, CA 91502 (818) 841-3343 Contact: Michael Jensen No. of Publicists: 5 Styles: Rock, heavy metal, Clients: Santana, Herb Albert

LEVINE/SCHNEIDER PUBLIC RELATIONS

8730 Sunset Blvd., 6th floor Los Angeles, CA 90060 (213) 659-6400 Contact: Michael Levine, Mitchell Schneider
No. of Publicists: 10 Styles: All Clients: Janet Jackson, Faith LEVINSON ASSOCIATES

650 N. Bronson Av., #250 Los Angeles, CA 90004 (213) 460-4545 Cantact: Bob Levinson. Sandra Levinson No. of Publicists: 3 Styles: All Clients: Ray Charles

LOBEL COMMUNICATIONS 8995 Elevado Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 271-1551 Contact: Phil Lobe No. of Publicists: 3 Styles: All Clients: Martika, George Michael

MCMULLEN DOZORETZ & ASSOCIATES

9255 Sunset Blvd., #614 Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 859-2725 Contact: Sarah McMullen No. of Publicists: 5 Styles: Country, pop, rock, nostalgia Clients: Eltan John, Billy Idol

MIRROR PUBLIC RELATIONS

6430 Sunset Blvd., #522 Hollywood, CA 90028 (213) 466-1511 Contact: Jan i e Brad f ord No. of Publicists: 5 Styles: All Clients: Holland Dozier Holland, Ozzie Brothers

NEW IMAGE PUBLIC RELATIONS

3151 Cahuenga Bl. West, #320 Los Angeles, CA 90068 (213) 969-0811 Contact: Lisa House No. of Publicists: 1 Styles: Rock Clients: Jailhouse, Criselda

THE PRESS NETWORK

P.O. Box 26840 Las Angeles, CA 90026 (213) 664-3392 Cantact: Lisa Shively No. of Publicists: 3 Styles: Country, rock, world beat Clients: Vince Gill, Tribe After Tribe

RED ROOSTER PUBLICITY

2028 Dracena Dr. Los Angeles, CA 90027 (213) 660-0672 Contact: David Budge No. of Publicists: 1 Styles: Rock, rap, R&B Clients: George Thorogood, Booker T and the MG's

ROGERS & COWAN

10000 Santa Monica Blvd., 4th floor Los Angeles, CA 90067 (213) 201-8800 Contact: Sandra Friedman No. of Publicists: 5 Styles: All Clients: David Bowie, Paula Abdul

PATRICK WILLIAM SALVO & ASSOCAITES

8686 Olympic Blvd. #2 Los Angeles, CA 90035 (213) 659-1792 Contact: Patrick Salvo No. of Publicists: 5 Styles: All Clients: N/A

SCOOP MARKETING

3701 Wilshire Blvd., 7th Floor Las Angeles, CA 90010

(213) 381-2277 Cantact: Larry Solters Na. af Publicists: 3 Styles: All Clients: N/A

SET TO RUN WEST

12B 27th Ave. Venice, CA 90291 (213) 574-3918 Contact: Ellen Golden No. of Publicists: 3 Styles: All Clients: Delicious Vinyl, Zoo Entertainment

TRENT PUBLIC RELATIONS 9024 W. Olympic Blvd., #200 Beverly Hills, CA 90211 (213) 274-6326 Contact: Andrea Dee Trent No. of Publicists: 2

Styles: Rock, heavy metal

Clients: Attaxe, Last Rites

W-3 PUBLIC RELATIONS 8380 Melrose Av., #105 Los Angeles, CA 90069 (213) 852-1043 Contact: Sharon Weisz No. of Publ icists: 2

Styles: All Clients: Raffi, Curb Records

NORMAN WINTER & ASSOCIATES

6255 Sunset Blvd., #1023 Los Angeles, CA 90028 (213) 469-3434 Contact: Norman Winter No. of Publicists: 5 Styles: Country, rock, R&B, opera Clients: N.W.A, Stevie B.

COLLEGE RADIO STATIONS

KCRW 89.9 FM

Santa Monica College 1900 Pico Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90405 (213) 450-5183 Music Director: Ruth Hirschman
Format: Adult alternative Charts reported to: CMJ, Gavin Report

KCSB 91.9 FM

UC Santa Barbara Santa Barbara, CA 93107 (805) 893-3757 Music Director: Mike Brown, Nick Krest Format: Alternative Charts reported to: CMJ. Rockpool

KCSN 88.5 FM

Cal State University Northridge 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91380 (818) 885-3090 Music Director: Jared Kliger Format: Classical, jazz, rock, rap
Charts reported to: None

KHSU 90.5 FM

Humbolt State University Arcata, CA 95521 (707) 826-4807 Music Director: Jill Paydon Farmat: Talk and music, all types Charts reported to: CMJ

KLA 99.9 FM

UCLA, 2400 Ackerman 308 Westwood Plaza Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 825-9104 Music Director: Eric Lawrence Format: Alternative music, jazz, talk Charts reported to: CMJ. Gavin Report

KLBC 91.1 FM Long Beach College 4901 E. Carson St. Long Beach, CA 90808 (213) 420-4312 Music Director: Morgan Herbold Format: Alternative, heavy metal, dance, sports
Charts reported to: CMJ

KPCC 89.3 FM

Pasadena City College 1570 E. Colorado Blvd. Pasadena, CA 91106 (818) 585-7000 Music Director: Renee Engel Format: All but rap Charts reported to: None

KCLU 101.5 CA

Cal Lutheran University 60 W. Olsen Road Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 (805) 493-3470 Music Director: Mike McKinney Format: Classical, rock, progressive music Chorts reported to: N/A

KSDT 95.7 CA UC San Diego, B-015 La Jolla, CA 92093 (619) 534-4225 Music Director: Vicky Kim Format: Free form, alternative, progressive Charts reported to: Rockpool, CMJ

KUSC 91.5 FM

LISC P.O. Box 77913 Los Angeles, CA 90007 (213) 743-5872 Music Director: Tom Format: Classical Charts reported to: None

KUCI 88.9 FM

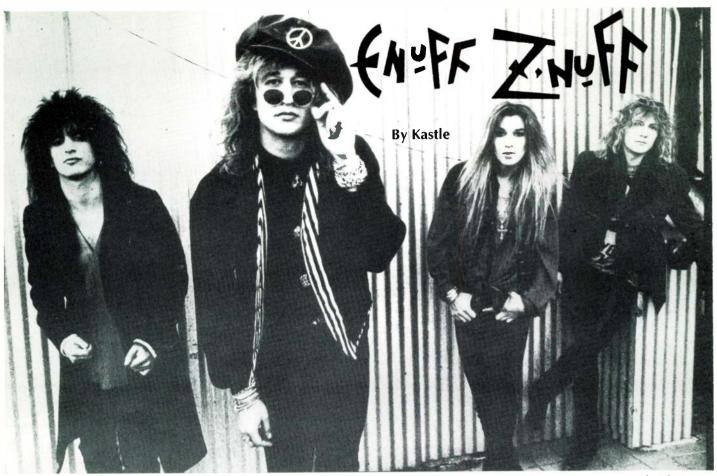
UC Irvine P.O. Box 4362 Irvine, CA 92716 (714) 856-6868 Music Director: Todd Sievers Format: Free form, alternative Charts reported to: CMJ, Gavin

KUOR 8 9.1 FM

University of Redlands 1200 E. Colton Av. Redl ands, CA 92373 (714) 792-0951 Music Director: Mitch McClellan Format: Jazz, blues, godspell, polka Charts reported to: Jazziz

KXLU 88.9

Loyola Marymount University 7101 W. 80th St. Los Angeles, CA 90045 (213) 338-2866 Music Director: Daniel Makadon Format: Alternative, jazz, classical Charts reported to: CMJ Rockpool



Chip Z'Nuff Vikki Foxx Donnie Vie Derek Frigo

n the phone from his hometown of Chicago, Chip Z'Nuff's gruff, sandpaper voice carries a charm that reaches across the wires. Always a great conversationalist, Chip knows the power of remaining modest and personable.

Since the band debuted in 1989 with their surreal pop rock anthems, bassist Chip Z'Nuff, vocalist Donnie Vie, guitarist Derek Frigo and drummer Vikki Foxx have learned what it is to be in a successful rock band. Now, maintaining that status is their top priority. Z'Nuff says the key lies in accessibility: "I've always said we're for the people. We are going to be the most successful band in rock & roll, and we have to live that. When we pull into a town, and kids are standing out there and they want an autograph or they want to shake your hand, they deserve to. Rock stars have always been for the people. That's what it's about."

Of course, Enuff Z'Nuff also knows the power of reaching people through attentiongrabbing songs, and they prove it again on their second offering, Strength.

But there are some changes. Not only do the songs hit with a harder edge this time, but they decided to lose their cartoonish heavy makeup/glam image that seemed to cause a stir when they first came out. "In the beginning, our look was a little bit glamy," Z'Nuff revealed. "We didn't mean it to be, but we just didn't know what we were doing, and we just grabbed onto anything. Now we found out that we offended a few people by that. But we're not going to change our colors and come out like Def Leppard in jeans and T-

shirts. We still have our peace sign motifwe've still got the hippie thing happening. We're still colorful."

With Strength, they continue to churn out what seems to be a long lost art—solid songs. Though the songwriting team of Z'Nuff and Vie may bring flashbacks of the Lennon/ McCartney days, it has also generated some criticism for crossing that fine line between ripping off and paying tribute to your influences. However, Enuff Z'Nuff is proud to have come from the Beatles school of music and never pass up an opportunity to give credit where it is due. "Well, maybe in some respects we have that Beatles influence," said Z'Nuff, "but show me a band without influences and I'll show you a band that hasn't written one note. We always pay respect to



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forebearers and all the bands who we've loved in the past. Instead of being a band that doesn't respect and talk about their idols, we're totally different. We always mention the guys we've grown up with and love, because if it wasn't for those bands, we might not be here right now." Not only do they pay tribute to the music they love, they've been able to give some back. Keeping an intensely busy schedule, Z'Nuff has been producing not only his band, but working with some upand-coming locals as well. "When I was growing up, I didn't have any successful rock musicians helping me out. But we're doing pretty good right now, and there are a couple of bands which were friends of mine that I wanted to help out a little bit."

Also on their list of things to do may be branching out into the world of acting as Z'Nuff said they've been offered scripts, but are currently concentrating on getting their music into films.

Z'Nuff and Donnie Vie have also been writing songs with some of their idols, such as Cheap Trick, Steve Stevens and Rod Stewart. So how does it feel to work with your influences? "It's so much fun, I can't describe it," exclaimed Z'Nuff, "Just to hang with them guys, sit in the same room and just talk about stuff. And the stories they can tell—like when Rick [Nielsen] was in the studio with John Lennon, and they were doing the Imagine stuff...ya know, great stories about Yoko."

Though the excitement and gratification of being successful musicians has become just another day in the life for this foursome, it hasn't always been that way. Growing up in



big-city Chicago was the inspiration for some of the heavier attitudes expressed in their new songs. "A lot of the stuff we write about, we've experienced," said Z'Nuff. "If you listen to 'The World Is A Gutter,' that was across the street from where we lived and grew up; that was the real world. Then, two blocks away, there was a Catholic school with everybody hanging out and playing baseball, football and stuff, so we were surrounded by both sides of it. I think that's cool because we got to be more cultured and learned about different things. When you've lived on both sides, you can talk about it without having to make up stories. In order to feel emotion, joy or anything like that, you have to feel pain. All four of us-not to say that we're poverty stricken cats, cause we're not—but we've all

been through a lot of shit, and I think it showed up a little bit in the songwriting."

Taking their experiences on the road, Enuff Z'Nuff's live shows can best be described as, according to Z'Nuff, "The Banana Splits meet Cheech & Chong!" You won't catch them in the middle of any lip-synching controversies either. With them, what you see is what you get. "If you look at a picture of us, you know we're destined to do something! We're not like the conventional band with four guys that are super-skinny and chiseled with the best, thickest, longest hair in the world. We're real guys. And I think the same thing applies to our live shows. When you come out and see us, you're not going to hear tapes and sequencers, you're going to hear the band. So, if Donnie sings a bad note or there's a weird guitar part, well, you're fuckin' right! We're really playing, and we're really singing!"

Through it all, the color and spirit of Enuff Z'Nuff remains consistent. And though they are confident in themselves, they won't forget what got them where they are. "We've all been blessed," said Z'Nuff. "When I put this band together, I obviously didn't gear it up for failure. I really think that we are a great band, and that we have a lot of potential. But not too many bands get the chance that we're getting right now. We've got a lot of people on our side helping us out, and it's because we've been humble and we're the same guys, even though we're making it. We're still a little bit out of our minds, still a little bit obnoxious, still burning the candle at both ends, but those are good elements that all rock bands should have. We're just carrying on a tradition." MC



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Joey DeFrancesco



Carrying On The Tradition

By Frankie Nemko

oey DeFrancesco was born in Philadelphia in 1971, and by the time he was four, he was playing the Hammond B3. Joey's father, John DeFrancesco, was a keyboard player at the time and encouraged his son to pursue music professionally. He fiddled around with it constantly, mastering the tricky double manual keyboard on his own and working on learning the blues and some jazz standards.

By the time he was ten, Joey had an opportunity to sit in with fellow organist Jack McDuff, 45 years his senior! Another turning point came when, barely into his teens, DeFrancesco was leading a band for a local TV program called *Time Out*. Though his career kept moving forward, Joey was still waiting for that big break, which came when

none other than the great trumpeter Miles Davis was a guest on the show. Very impressed with the young man's performance, he took Joey's phone number and requested a tape. Soon after, Joey was on tour with Davis. Not bad for a beginner!

He has since won a McCoy Tyner scholarship, placed third in the first Thelonious Monk Competition and before his eighteenth birthday had worked with some of the creme de la creme of jazzdom, including trumpeter Clark Terry, bassist Percy Heath of the Modern Jazz Quartet, Thelonious Monk, Jr. and, of course, Miles, on whose Amandla album Joey can be heard playing keyboards on one track.

With the release of Part III, the DeFrancesco recording career moves into its third phase. Columbia signed him in 1989, putting out All

Of Me, which rose to Number Seven on the Billboard jazz charts in a matter of weeks. 1990's effort, Where Were You?, elicited critical acclaim from press and public alike and an appearance at Catalina's in Hollywood in August of 1990 proved fruitful.

Part III carries forward this remarkable young stylist's concept of jazz for a new generation. While adhering to tried-and-true standards, there is also the sense of daring and adventure on every track. For instance, not content with his mastery of the organ and inhabiting the bass spot with his very busy feet, on several tunes-most notably "If I Were A Bell" and his own languid "O.E.I."he's heard on acoustic piano. And, just to break the monotony, no doubt, he emerges as a Miles-inspired trumpeter on three tracks! Of course, his regular sidemen—Glenn Guidone on tenor sax, Robert Landham on alto sax, Paul Bollenback on guitar and Byron "Wookie" Landham on drums—still includes trumpeter "Big Jim" Henry on most of the other tunes.

DeFrancesco has been quoted several times as saying: "I just like to swing," and there has been the obvious comparisons to his forebears, such as McDuff, Jimmy McGriff, Richard "Groove" Holmes, Larry Young, Shirley Scott and especially Jimmy Smith. But DeFrancesco insists that he doesn't play like any of them. "I play a lot different from the older cats. I use different lines. If you listen to a Jimmy Smith record, then to one of mine, you'd realize right away there's a big difference. But, yes, I have been influenced by all of them—even Count Basie who wasn't particularly known for his organ playing."

Now that the ball is rolling along, Joey and company will be showing up at all the major festivals, both at home and abroad. He has recently returned from a short tour encompassing Las Vegas, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Vancouver. The East Coast is next, then on to Europe for the summer. Los Angeles, however, can look forward to another visit by the band—this time, in addition to his standard organ, Joey will be unveiling his new toy, a lightweight version of the B3 called a Voce (which he'll be endorsing), built especially for him to be portable yet still have the capabilities of the B3. He'll also be back in the studio this year for his fourth recording. A true keeper of the jazz flame!

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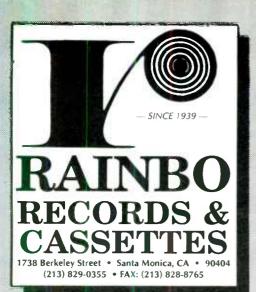
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By Jonathan Widran

hen I first saw the Rebel Pebbles in September, 1989 at Madame Wong's, long before they were signed to I.R.S., I wrote, "The name makes you anticipate two things: pretty girls with more on their mind than cotton candy pop and a lot of aggressive emotions springing to life." They had a lot of Bangles and Go-Go's in them, but I could tell that their special rock edge would someday lead them above the throngs of L.A. club groups.

Well, someday has arrived. They have a hot new album, appropriately titled Girls Talk, and its first single, "Dream Lover," has splashed onto Billboard's Top 100.

Many new bands accused of being too much like more established and successful acts resent comparisons. But the Pebbles, named after bassist Robin Fox's childhood dog, are philisophical when it comes to standing alongside the other all-girl groups. "It's inevitable that we're compared to them, and that's okay, because they've been popular," says guitarist Karen Blankfeld, whose first musical purchase was the groundbreaking Go-Go's debut Beauty And The Beat. "I think our sound, however, is more Nineties than Eighties...more sophisticated with a little more of an edge than the Go-

Go's. And we do have the pop har-

monics like the Bangles-to a lesser

The problem of being accepted as serious musicians rather than just "cute chicks playing music" has never ceased to plague ambitious girl groups, and the rise of the Pebbles has certainly excited rock & roll skeptics looking for an easy target. But the truth is, Fox, Blankfeld, drummer Cheryl Bullock and lead singer Rachel Murray are all accomplished musicians with years of experience, trials and tribulations under their belt. And when you catch them live, you'll see they can jam with the best of the male musicians in this city. Discussing an intentionally self-depreciating quote she made in the band's official biography, Fox laughs, "We always have to prove ourselves. For some reason, people are still shocked by girls playing their instruments. But we haven't gotten too much of that attitude once people come and see us. Before that, though, people were always asking, 'So, did you play your own instruments?' Even our producer heard our demo and wanted to know if we could get the same musicians and songwriters for the album!"

The Rebel Pebbles began life when Fox, who lived with the bass player of the Untouchables and his girlfriend, began to toy around with the bass. She taught herself every Untouchable song there was, then studied at Grove School of Music, eventually deciding to start a band rather than joining one "because I didn't think I was good enough yet to audition for someone else.

Since she started the Pebbles five years ago, Fox has found herself playing with an ever-evolving series of players. Things really didn't start to click for the band until two and a half years ago when Murray responded to an ad for a singer in Music Connection-a call which turned out to a blessing for both her and the group.

"I was mostly collaborating with other songwriters, doing a few demos here and there, plus I was in a few fly-by-night bands," Murray recalls.
"Normally, another audition isn't a big deal, but the minute I heard their tape, I loved the songs and I wanted the gig. It was rare to find such a perfect situation.'

For an L.A. club band, the Pebbles were doing quite well, releasing an independent EP and securing bookings opening for the likes of Dread Zeppelin, But their real break came when they met their manager, Chris Lamson, who got the ball rolling by introducing them to Miles Copeland at I.R.S. Records. Copeland was so knocked out by the first live gig he saw that "he helped us load our instruments afterwards!" remembers Fox

Blankfeld continues, "He came to see us at the Natural Fudge Company, which is a tiny dive. He drove by and didn't even want to go in at first because of the neighborhood. But he jumped immediately and said, 'I want these girls right now!" The Pebbles had received interest from several other labels, including Capitol and the now-defunct Enigma, but are happy to be with I.R.S., because, according to Fox, "They develop acts. No matter how long it takes to break a band, they'll stick with you. They'll work with us.

Judging from the response to Girls Talk thus far, it seems to be a relationship with as kinetic and powerful a chemistry as the four Pebbles share with each other. Any success they gain from this point on should perk up the spirits of every L.A. musician who had to struggle along before talent and dedication won out over the odds. As Blankfeld concludes, "Our goals haven't changed. They're still to get out there, get known, sell a lot of records and have people enjoy our music." Spoken like a true Rebel Pebble.



The Rebel Pebbles

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☐ Producer: Tony Peluso ☐ Top Cuts: "Dream Lover," "Anthony's Attic," "No More Cryin'," "How Do You Feel."

Material: There is a strong balance between strictly Top 40, deliciously fluffy pieces and more adventurous edges, something which will set the Pebbles apart from other successful groups of the female gender. Hooky gems like "Dream Lover" (the natural first single) are short, sweet and bouncy, but those looking for more substance will be more rewarded by the thoughtful and jazzy grooves of "Anthony's Attic" and less commercial fare such as Blankfeld's 'Elephant Revenge" and the oblique "Eskimo And Butterfly."

 Musicianship: Make no mistake, these "chick musicians" can rock & roll! Though their material doesn't always challenge their chops, they keep a solid, engaging, rolling rhythm scheme throughout. Particularly impressive are Blankfeld's fluid guitar lines and Fox's bluesy bass riffs on the irresistible "Anthony's Attic." The infrequent brass and keyboard touches from outer sources make you wish for more. Despite their individual strengths, what comes across most is their desire to be a seamlessly tight unit, and they succeed on that point with flying hooks!

Performance: As I said in my original club review, Murray is an engaging singer. But her raspy littlegirl voice is better suited for the cutesy tunes than for more artistic pieces; a comparison to Susanna Hoffs wouldn't be too far off the target. Nonetheless, complemented by some sweet harmonizing by the others in the band, the vocals are a lot of fun to listen to, if not incredibly deep and thought-provoking.

☐ Summary: You never know what's going to be successful in this business, but there was something special at Madame Wong's that night which told me these girls were headed for the skyline of pop music. Could it have been their rockin' edge and energy? Their looks? Murray's frisky performance? Or more likely, a combination of all that and the passion that goes with it? Either way, the Rebel Pebbles are more than cute girls with a tasty name.

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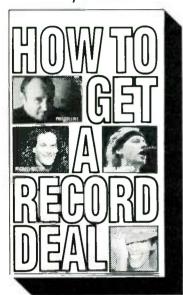
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By Tom Farrell



I decided to take a night off from clubbing to pop the new VPI/Harmony video How To Get A Record Deal into my VCR. Presented by the National Academy of Songwriters and distributed by BMG Video, I found the hour-long tape to be a gold mine of information and advice for those interested in a career as a musician. For \$19.98 (the price of 1,000 flyers or a few drinks for you and a date at the China Club), it's a worthwhile investment and a welcome diversion to the rigors of our local club scene.

Gazzarri's will be handling all of their bookings in-house from now on, parting ways with Bryant Markovich, who performed those chores exclusively since mid-January. A seven-year veteran of club promotion (who lists Great White, Lita Ford, Tuff, Bang Tango, Pretty Boy Floyd and Poison as some of his former clients), Markovich will continue to promote on the Sunset Strip, adding his name to the everexpanding list of promoters who book the Roxy and Whisky. Markovich also books Van Halen's Cabo Wabo cantina in Cabo San Lucas. All interested can reach Bryant Markovich at (818) 336-1615.

More and more local bands are getting into video. Check your local cable stations for releases by Trippin', Gunslinger, Citadel and Long Gone.

Freight Train Jane is pouring on the steam, increasing their gigging schedule and drawing interest from veteran producer Tom Werman. Could a deal be right around the corner?

God Save The Queen and Saturday's version of Helter Skelter have been sidelined from their 906 S. San Pedro location in Downtown Los Angeles. Seems the venue had a run in with the liquor license authorities.

Yes, that was Jimmy Page you saw! The guitar legend turned up at Spice on Scarlet Letter night to catch a set by the Beauties, who feature ex-Kill For Thrill guitarist Jason Nesmith.

El Monte's favorite sons, Dread Zeppelin, make their long-awaited return to the Southland, opening for the Buzzcocks on July 20th at the Universal Amphitheater. Life, Sex and Death have just been added to the bill and will start the evening's festivities.

Spice is hosting an alternative night on Fridays.

MTV VJ and comedian Pauly Shore kicked off his new Club Wease venue Tuesday night, June 18th, at the Comedy Store's Main Room. Club Wease happens every Tuesday night from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Store. "It's sort of a cross between Roxbury and the Whisky," says Shore



Pauly Shore and Billy Idol

C&W

By Billy Block



Marlboro men Mike Thomas and Bob Moore

The Marlboro Music Round-up rolled through with exciting competition at two Southland nightspots. In semi-final rounds at the Palomino, Jolene Kay, Lisa Scott and Wylie and the Wild West Show advanced to last Wednesday's final round. From the Rusty Horn first round, Picket Line, Ric Kirk and the Sidewinders and T. Cane Honey found themselves in the finals. The competition on the second night was just as fierce as the Silver Spurs, Robin Pearl and Southland Express emerged as finalists.

The scene for the final round of competition was the Bandstand in scenic Anaheim, CA. The judges included several well-known local music biz luminaries such as country columnist Alice Nichols, O.C. CCMA Prez Tom Potts, Pacific News' Randy Jay Matten and the ACM's Al Bruno. From Nashville, judging the finalists, were Arista's Anthony Von Dollen, W.B.'s Doug Grau, Atlantic's newest A&R gal Carol Lee Hoffman. After listening to consistantly fine performances from all the finalists, Lisa Scott took third place, winning one thousand dollars. In second place was Robin Pearl, earning three thousand dollars. The big winner who advanced to the Nashville competition and took

home awhopping \$7,500, was Wylle and the Wild West Show. Everyone seemed pleased with the outcome and all the bands who found themselves at the finals went home feeling like a winner.

Dale Watson's new Curb single, "You Pour It On And I Pour It Down," is making its way up the charts. Call your favorite country station and re-

George Highfill has been recording in Nashville with Al Perkins producing. Highfill is one of L.A.'s best hard-core honky tonkers. Look for-

ward to hearing his latest.

Bassist Jim Hanson hits the road with Rosanne Cash for a twenty-five date tour. Jim also holds down the bass spot with Rodney Crowell.

Rose Maddox is currently holding down the fort at Mama's HonkyTonk in San Berdoo on Friday and Saturday nights. Donny Baker is now playing guitar with Rose, along with her grandson Donny. Jamnightis Sunday, so head on down. Thanks, Rusty.

Byron Berline was in Juniper

Byron Berline was in Juniper Studios producing tracks for Southern Pacific Railroad. Also on the sessions were engineer Jim Emrich, pickers Will Ray, John Moore, John Hickman and Steve Spurgeon, who also wrote and sang on the project.

At Dave Pearlman's Rotund Rascal Studios, Mandy Mercier is currently finishing her latest tracks; also, Katy Gadette, Laura Tate, Chad Watson, Mel Harker and Jim Leslie all working on projects.

The Ruby Trees played at Molly Malones to an enthusiastic crowd. They continue to create a nice buzz around town. Dan Fredman and Hugh Wright added bass and drums, respectively.

Dave Garr is presenting a great Chank-A-Chank Cajun Dance every Sunday at Club Radio. Located one block east of Bundy on Pico, this is the place for great music, food and dancing. Upcoming shows will feature T. Lou and the L.A. Zydeco and Texas cojunto master Steve Jordan.



Marlboro talent winners Wylie & the Wild West Show



JAZZ

By Scott Yanow



Dianne Reeves

The Thirteenth Annual Playboy Jazz Festival, held June 15-16 at the Hollywood Bowl, featured 21 different groups during its two marathon concerts, and there were plenty of highs and a few remarkably awful lows. Starting with the latter, why were folk singer Miriam Makeba, Tower of Power, Ray Charles and the Neville Brothers booked at a jazz festival? Bill Cosby, supposedly a great jazz fan, put together an impressive group (including altoist Bobby Watson, veteran tenor Jimmy Heath and trumpeter Rebecca Franks) that was completely wasted backing a gospel show led by Mavis Staples. Also, Cos constantly interrupted the solos of other performers by repeatedly shouting to the crowd at maximum volume, "Give 'em some!" Isn't it about time that Playboy choose an M.C. who

will put a little imagination and planning into his work? How about Billy Crystal or Mort Sahl?

Otherwise, no complaints! The Rebirth Brass Band played some wild, if overcrowded, ensembles in a set of infectious parade music. Drummer Elvin Jones headed a brilliant quintet that included the saxophones of Sonny Fortune (one of the giants) and Ravi Coltrane (talented son of you-know-who). Saturday also featured the hard bop of the Harper Brothers (with guest organist Jimmy McGriff), the dynamic singer Dianne Reeves, the rhythm and jazz of Spyro Gyra and an outstanding set by the Mercer Ellington Orchestra that ranged from a revival of 1928's "Hot And Bothered" (complete with exciting dancing by Patti Holley) to the complex suite "The Three Black Kings."

Sunday was even better. The virtuoso Cuban trumpeter Arturo Sandoval (who is also a dazzling scat singer) was followed by Jazz Futures, a pick-up group which showcased eight superb young jazzmen (including trumpeters Roy Hargrove and Marlon Jordan) in a very well-organized set. Bela Fleck's unusual fusion banjo was colorful, as was the truly outstanding Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra. Veteran Ruth Brown had no trouble holding the crowd with her mixture of oldtime blues and R&B hits, even if John McLaughlin's acoustic trio was too thoughtful and lyrical for the party, finding it hard to complete with the 130 beachballs! Dizzy Gillespie's United Nation Orchestra was outstanding, if predictable, but it was up to Wynton Marsalis to steal the show. After playing some advanced originals and a tasteful "Stardust" with his excellent septet, Wynton (unquestionably jazz's top trumpeter) surprised everyone by leading his group through a Dixieland blues. The fifteen or so hot ensemble choruses caused the audience to explode with joy and provided a memory that should last until next year's festival.



Wynton Marsalis Group

BLACK MUSIC

By Wayne Edwards



Steven Ray & mystery guest

If you haven't spent a Wednesday night at R&B Live! recently, you're really missing something. Since moving from Tramps in the Beverly Center to its more spacious digs at the 20/20 Club in Century City, R&B Live! has been cooking with gas. As you already know, the club's speciality is showcasing hot, unannounced R&B talent in a loose, almost jam session-like speakeasy atmosphere. Guests during the past few weeks have included George Benson, Evelyn King, Leon Ware, Bobby Caldwell and Najee, among others.

If you're into people watching, the audience is just as captivating as the talent. Seen hanging out recently: Hollywood's Robin Givens, Karyn Parsons, Wesley Snipes, Robert Townsend, Keenan

lownsend, Keenan Ivory Wayans, Eddie Murphy, Damon Wayans and Leon. Also spotted were Vanessa Williams, Siedah Garrett, record producer Vassal Benford and BMi's Dexter Moore.

Record execs who frequently cruise through the club include Mercury Co-President Ed Eckstine, RCA's Skip Miller, Warners Benny Medina and Raoul Qwest's Roach. Seen there last week was former Capitol A&R man Steven Ray, who wrote and produced much of the music for the forthcoming film Hangin' With The Homeboyz.

R&B Live! is an exclusive club with limited seating, so you must call ahead of time—often a couple of weeks in advance—to make reservations. If you just walk up expecting to get in, you will be disappointed.

Speaking of movies, former N.W.A member Ice Cube gives a stellar performance as a crack-dealing gangbanger in Boyz N The Hood. Scheduled for a mid-July opening, this movie may turn out to be the surprise hit of the summer with its strong story line about three friends growing up together in South Central Los Angeles and the different paths they take as they mature into adulthood. Starring opposite Ice Cube in John Singleton's emotional directorial debut is Cuba Gooding, son of the silky-smooth lead voice of the Main Ingredients.

And since we're on N.W.A, it'll be interesting to see if the Southland's drought on rap concerts changes any with N.W.A taking over the charts the way they have. Number One Pop in two weeks—who would've predicted that? Even group leader Easy-E told me in a recent interview, "Truthfully, it's shocking. Who would believe we'd be Number One?"

And speaking of rap, are you hip to the female answer to Heavy D.? She goes by the name of Overweight Pooch and is signed to A&M Records. I hope the heavy lady realizes how many jokes she's setting herself up for if her record's a dog.

MELLOW NOTES: Freddie Jackson returns to the Celebrity Theatre (July 7); the Strand plays host to Al Jarreau (July 5), Jeffrey Osborne (July 11 & 12), Flora Purim and Airto (July 10), Wynton Marsalis (July 17), Richie Havens (July 25) and Alexander O'Neal (July 26); and don't forget Diana Ross' four nights at the Universal Amphitheatre (July 25-28).



Overweight Pooch

CONCERT REVIEWS

Jesus Jones

Ackerman Hall Westwood

It just wasn't fair somehow. Jesus Jones, the bold British quintet who have almost single handedly injected new life into the stagnating alternative music scene, were forced to perform the Los Angeles gig of their debut American tour in the world's most atrocious concert facility: Ackerman Hall, on the campus of UCLA. The imagination boggles at how great it could have been, had this London-based troupe been showcased at an acoustically friendly venue like the Wiltern or the Roxy.

They certainly came prepared. Armed with an arsenal of razor sharp material culled from their two crafty SBK albums, they were, along with a massive hoard of fans, primed, pumped up and ready to detonate and resonate. Yet the minute they jumped into their opening number, "Are You Satisfied," from the end zone of a hall whose physical dimensions resembled the Goodyear blimp hangar, all hell broke loose. The chords from Jerry De Borg's guitar began bouncing madly off the linoleum ceiling and then began drifting back in nauseating waves. Searching for a downbeat in the middle of this confusion, beleaguered lead singer Mike Edward vainly tried to coordinate his lyrics with the ringing, muddled din. Meanwhile, somewhere in the shadows, stickmaster Gen banged away at his kit, trying to give structure to the chaos. Give them all Purple Hearts for a firstclass effort; less determined groups would have lynched the promoter and headed home muttering expletives under their breaths.

Where the songs bounced around crazily in the cavernous expanse, at least the visuals worked. From the beginning, the band relied on hippieera strobe lights to offset the numbing blitz of sound, while they moved around the stage like dazed moths bouncing off a porch light, never straying far from their spindle-limbed leader, Edwards.

A bit of comic relief was provided by key-flogger Barry D, who, not content to remain static like most ticklers of the 88's, jerked up his





Mike Edwards of Jesus Jones

cumbersome Roland synth like a punked-up Apollo and—in a truly heroic pose—hoisted it overhead in a grand display of muscle over technology. Anyway, it was all grand fun even if every lyric was inaudible and every guitar chord strident. It was an evening of dashed hopes and myriad "if onlys."

At the after show party, one bubbly coed who had been following the group during their California dates and witnessed their well-received Tijuana gig, remarked, "Man, you should have seen them in Mexico last night. That was the show!" I bet it was.

—Oskar Scotti

Yes

Great Western Forum Inglewood

Over the past twenty-five years or so, mainstay progessive rock outfit Yes has featured a colorful and quasi-rotating cast of musical characters.

Their latest release, *Union*, marks the latest and probably most interesting combination of Yes talent to date. It features eight of the eleven musicians who have, throughout Yes' long and sometimes turbulent history, been members: vocalist Jon Anderson, bassist Chris Squire, guitarist Steve Howe, keyboardists Rick Wakeman and Tony Kaye, drummers Bill Bruford and Alan White and newest Yes man, guitarist/vocalist Trevor Rabin.

Yes' two-hour-plus extravaganza opened with "Yours Is No Disgrace" and featured material (usually the "hit") from just about every one of their fourteen studio albums. The best represented album was 1972's

critically acclaimed Fragile—with both "Roundabout" and "Long Distance Runaround" being performed in their entirety. As was the case with the Tormato tour, the band performed on a round, rotating stage placed in the center of the arena.

A concert that had the potential to be a let's-cash-in-on-the-nostalgiathing, turned out to be one of the most inspired and tight Yes concerts to date. Howe, Rabin and Wakeman each performed entire songs solo and even drummers Bruford and White were given ample time for a dueling drum solo. Most of the songs were performed similarly to the original recorded versions, but when the band did alter a song, it was done in a creative and ear-perking manner. Anderson's angelic voice seemed a tad road weary, but as always, was a pleasure to experience. South African-born Rabin (who, at one point, was draped with an American flag to honor his becoming an American citizen on this particular day) lent a helping hand on lead vocals for both "Lift Me Up" and "Owner Of A Lonely Heart.'

In a musical climate where young bands are coping "the sound of the Seventies," it's good to see Yes, a band that pioneered that sound, still performing and even growing in popularity.

—Pat Lewis

The Fixx

Wiltern Theatre Los Angeles

"How Much Is Enough?" is one of the better tunes from both the Fixx's current concert set and their new Impact Records release, *Ink*. Ironically, that title could also serve as the theme of the entire performance.

How many tunes must be built on a repeating one-note/eighth-note bass pattern? In the case of the Fixx, most of them. Everything, from the hit "One Thing Leads To Another" to the obscure "Calm Animals," was based around that repetitive bottom note. While this boring, droning artifact from the punk days may have been viewed as driving during its day, now it seems as heavy as tar. Even though the newer numbers benefited from a somewhat lighter approach, these annoying bass figures, kept way too high in the mix, made the entire set plod along like a dinosaur looking for a final resting place.

The festivities weren't helped by the tempo changes, or lack thereof. Only the classic "Red Skies At Night" and the new "Crucified" were given anything other than a mid-tempo feel, and they were kicked up only a couple of BPMs.

This laconic sameness wouldn't have been as annoying with some attention to arrangement. On a couple of numbers, lead singer Cy Curnin donned a guitar to add new flavorings, but ultimately these shafts of light were darkened by a bunch of bandmates who never heard of letting the material breath.

Unfortunately, Curnin was at his best as a showman when saddled with an instrument. The rest of the time, his natural inclination was toward histrionics—something which could have been interpreted as a parody of rock star excess if one didn't know that the man was completely serious (for the uninitiated, Curnin is given to that particularly Gaelic tendency to plop the weight of the world on the shoulders of his listeners and then exhort them to be exalted about it. Think of William Shatner fronting a mid-Seventies rock band and you'll have it).

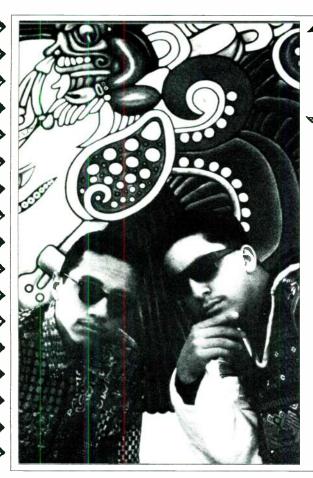
How much is enough? For the faithful who got to sing the choruses to all their favorite songs, like "Stand Or Fall" and (surprisingly) the new "Shut It Out," the concert probably seemed like a short fix. For this reviewer, who had the band's entire schtick memorized by the third or fourth number, enough came none too soon.

—Tom Kidd



Cy Curnin of the Fixx

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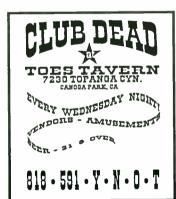
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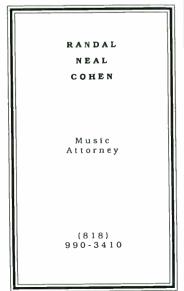
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Time And The 3 O'Clock Hour

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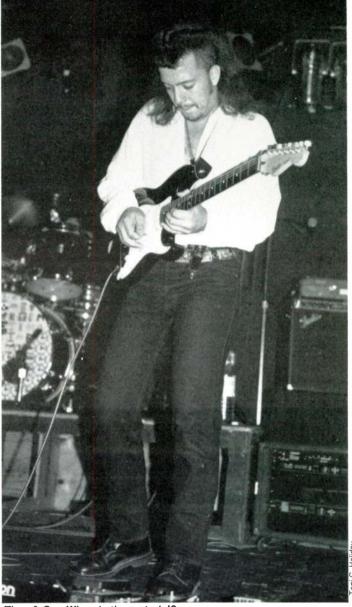
The Players: Vernon Taylor, bass and vocals; George Pajon, guitar; Time, drums,

☐ Material: It would be very easy to pan Time and the 3 O'Clock Hour's material as an outfit simply shadowing the finer works of the Police a wee bit too closely for their own good. Sure, they draw their blood from the same vein, but they inject enough of their own inspiration and heart through a hearty reggae touch which drowns any cries of plagiarism that may swell. From "Flowers For The Living," with its simple, hypnotic bass line, through "Victims Of Society" and the stirring six-string flurry which closes it, there isn't anything too close to a sour grape in the whole bunch.

Musicianship: This band's star was plainly their drummer named Time. Although Taylor and Pajon proved to be capable and adequate players, Time's stickwork shined throughout every song in their set, including their competent covers of the Police's "When The World Is Running Down, You Make The Best Of What's Still Around" and "Walking On The Moon." Time is powerful and overwhelming, yet possessing enough character and confidence in his abilities to know the value of dynamics, and that playing ability isn't measured by volume or how long your solo is. Add to this Taylor's genuinely soulful voice (though the voicings themselves could stand an injection of soul) and a guitarist who seems to be more comfortable playing textural chords over scathing fretboard histrionics, and you've got the makings of an interesting andheck, I'll say it-refreshing combination.

Performance: As a trio, you're not afforded the luxury of having the focal center point that a quality vocalist/frontman will provide any band. This translates into an added weight that the two players up front must carry. However, at this point, Taylor and Pajon are still too self-conscious, or perhaps introverted, to play off this proposition as a completely affecting live entity; or at least as affecting as their material and, more importantly, their promise would seem to warrant. This reticence from physical involvement onstage only serves to stack the deck in Time's column (not that he needs it) and constitutes the source of this band's darkest shade of gray.

Summary: Despite being more than pleasantly surprised by what I did find, I have to wonder whether the band is going to find it within themselves to drum up the courage and step out from the blaring spot-



Time & Co.: Where's the material?

light of what appears to be their predominant collective muse. (Did they play two Police covers because they love the band so much, or had the original material well evaporated? It's going on four years for this band and the interim for getting by on more than a faint scent of hope for the future has nearly elapsed. In other words, will time run out?

-Carlos Loera

Kuh Ledesma

Shrine Auditorium Los Angeles

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☐ The Players: Kuh Ledesma, vocals; Danny Jacobs, guitar; Sergio Gonzales, drums; Matt Bissonette, bass; Ken Rarrick, keyboards.

☐ Material: Kuh Ledesma is known in her Philippine homeland as the Tagalog-speaking Streisand of the islands. In that market, she tops the charts with beautiful songs such as the decade-old hit "Til I Met You," one of the best tunes she performed this evening. But Ledesma has her eyes on Ămerica. Her Sheena Easton-type interpretations of new, faceless Janet Jackson-style material, though, sacrificed the more traditional material's showcase of vocal ability for what amounted to an illinformed attempt at selling out. One might excuse an upbeat reading of U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" as typical of cabaret, but one can't forgive the original song about man's inhumanity to man which contains the line, "someone shot the Beatles' lead guitar." George Harrison is still alive.

Musicianship: Ledesma's soaring vocal range was especially well-

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Stormy Weather: Need stronger songs.

featured on the older-style songs, which more than reinforced the comparisons to Streisand. Unfortunately, the newer material was not suited to the wondrous vocal pyrotechnics of which the former nurse is capable. She either needs to find modern material which is suitable to her voice, or she needs to expend more effort applying her voice to the material at hand. Her journeyman backup band, led by keyboardist Ken Rarrick, did an admirable job of staying out of the way, which was all that they were required to do.

Derformance: The singer had good control of the audience, as well she might after a decade in the spotlights. She joked with the crowd, told mostly English-language stories and used every available inch of the Shrine's ample stage. She is attempting to leave behind the days of sequins, she said in the program, and put the emphasis on body conscious fashion. She did that, and though it's still a bit tacky, the look is up-to-date. The times between costumes were filled alternately by a Tagalog-speaking comedian and a shirtless male dancing duo that joined Ledesma on several numbers during her set.

☑ Summary: While the full house greeted her every move with the polite adoration reserved for most of their homegrown idols, those of us lacking a background in the artist's work came away feeling as if we'd seen nothing more nor less than a really fine cabaret singer. There's a lot of talent there, but Ledesma needs to better focus her work toward the jaded American ear. The trick is to do so without losing the core audience of Filipino fans who are all important to Ledesma's continuing success back home.

—Tom Kidd

Stormy Weather

The Whisky
West Hollywood
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☐ Contact: Gary Gilbert: (213) 859-6800

☐ The Players: James Lockhart, lead vocals; Mark Becker, drums, backing vocals; Jojo Zarrillo, bass, backing vocals; Don Sprouls, guitar, backing vocals;

backing vocals.

D Material: Power-pop metal, with a passing influence from lounge-lizard jazz. This is an appealing four-some, packing an entertainment-filled punch with cohesive, skilled musicianship, strong vocal harmonies and lyrics that, if not compelling, are never vapid or sappy. Their hooks—and onstage frolics—are contagious, but can at times beg for a comparison between the young Van Halen or/and the Bullet Boys (without leather chaps).

☐ Musicianship: The band's strongest suit. Although he might not have the octave range of, say, a Cory Glover, Lockhart is nevertheless a hard-working vocalist with good pitch and better timing. Sprouls is totally fluent on guitar, reaching beyond a mere repertoire of chops to achieve a fluidity on the strings that is a joy to watch. Becker and Zarrillo provide a tight rhythm section-particularly remarkable since the two are the band's newest members. Sans synthesizers or other electronic aid, Stormy Weather executes ambitious vocal harmonies, most notably on "I Don't Know How To Dance," "Nasty Habit" and "You Ain't My Baby." "You Don't Ever Take Me Anywhere," ironically, didn't go far either, but that was

more a problem of arrangement than

any reflection of the members' ability, or even the song itself.

Performance: They must run on Duracell batteries because they never wear out. Their combined energetic, animated moves can't help but infuse the audience with a sense of fun. Lockhart's facial expressions and head-swing of blond hair can seem a touch too practiced-less spontaneous than an audience would like to imagine. Thankfully he doesn't bog down the performance with between-song banter, but does provide useful segues. His trip through the crowd during one number helped liven everyone up for the rest of the set, and managed not to turn kitschy or snag the momentum of their performance. Zarrillo and Becker never seemed strained or nervous, always looking as if they were just having a good time. Sprouls springs around on stage, emitting an infectious good humor. But, again, he has to be careful. With his shoulder-length hair, constant smirk, and righteous riffs, he can easily resemble you-know-who. Their final jam-a cover of Rick Derringer's "Rock 'n Roll Hoochie Coo"-showcased the best of their talents, ending the performance to robust ap-

☐ Summary: Stormy Weather takes nothing for granted. The members work hard, don't lack ability and deliver a package that is engaging, entertaining and accessible. Like many bands on the circuit, their songwriting needs to ripen. The greatest obstacle they battle, though, is the tendency for their sound to be hackneyed. Here's hoping that these promising four will follow their own intuition and mature into a bold, independent musical unit.

—Sam Dunn



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Young Dubliners: A mixture of Irish goodies.

The Young Dubliners

Two Drops 'o Scotch Santa Monica

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The Players: Keith Roberts, quitar and vocals; Paul O'Toole, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, and vocals; Brendan Holmes, bass guitar; Randy Wolford, lead guitar, Doug James, drums. Plus regular quests Lovely Previn, electric violin; Jimmy Sax,

Material: Playing about one-third traditional Irish music, one-third contemporary Irish covers and one-third their own compositions, the Young Dubliners are a folk-rock band of not just local but national/international popularity. Originally among the more traditional artists on the Irish/ American circuit, they've rocked up and crossed-over.

☐ Musicianship: With seven people and sound problems, musicianship can be a close call. Then, too, their flavor resembles a late-night jam

more than concert-hall exactness. Suffice it to say, the core of the group is able to handle the diverse rhythms necessary to modernize the traditional without camping it up. The high-floating sound is analogous to U2 and the old-world approach reminds us of where much of American pop comes from in the first place. Performance: The Dubs (as they're affectionately nicknamed) don't so much play a performance as play a party. But their loose rambling approach is deceptive; it actually hides a lot of discipline. They play a folk song here, a social commentary there, a cover of the Hothouse Flowers somewhere else.

□ Summary: Most scene-watchers agree a record contract for the Dubs is only a matter of time. They've been well-received up north and on the East Coast, and the industry's ears have perked up, too. Every once in awhile, a group can come out of the corner of the scene's eye like this, and everyone acts surprised. There really isn't any need to be, as long as one remembers that the formula for success needs modification now and then. We've always got to allow for good music, no matter how hip it may be to be Irish.

-Holly lan

Mary Schindler

Genghis Cohen West Hollywood

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Contact: Bonita Alford, Hot Shot Management: (213) 465-5292

The Players: Mary Schindler, vocals, acoustic guitar; Jeanine Del Arte, saxophone; Vicki Kalyn, Nate Kennerly, background vocals.

☐ Material: Stylistically, Schindler's simple yet effective pop-folk sentiments aren't too far from those of Tracy Chapman, but are ultimately less creative as the tempo too often stayed the same and the lyrics tended to stick to the common love theme

The one powerful exception was Schindler's honest and emotional portrayal of helplessness in the face of social injustices on "Can't Right The Wrong." More faster-paced material, such as "Kiss Me Goodbye," would have helped, and the powerful ballad "Soul Lover" seemed to have the most crossover potential. Schindler is an above-average songwriter; she simply needs to expand her scope.

☐ Musicianship: It's direct, clear coffeehouse folk, and that means a minimum of instrumentation with attention focused on the songs and the singer. Schindler is a fine guitar player, but she scored her points with the stronger songs and the rich textures of her voice. Sax player Gelarta's one extended solo made me wish for more, but it unfortunately came on the last number.

☐ Performance: Quite honestly, Schindler has a great voice—a lot of conviction, clarity and urgency, and sincerity abounded throughout the small room when she sang. Her abilities to be both a frilly soprano and a husky alto on the same tune earn her complimentary comparisons to Judy Collins and Christine Collister of Gregson & Collister. A nice, sunny personality rounds out the attractive package. Kalin and Kinelly got a few chances to shine with some gospelinfused vocals and helped to add breadth to Kindler's already fine timbre

☐ Summary: The folk rock market is always looking for new voices, and Schindler could find a niche on the basis of her voice alone. On a great song like her encore of "Ooh Baby Baby," she rivaled Linda Ronstadt's interpretation. It's clear, though, that she prides herself on her own songwriting, something she'll need to improve on to put her still developing talent over the top. Clichéd titles like "My Love Is Yours, "Kiss Me Goodbye" and "Love I Left Behind" aren't exactly groundbreaking-but Schindler's many charms -Nicole De Young certainly are.



Mary Schindler: A charming

CLUB REVIEWS



ROF: Team players.

Rain On Fire

Club Petting Zoo Santa Monica

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☐ Contact: Jim Johnson, Hard To Handle Management: (215) 889-3166

☐ The Players: Anthony, vocals, guitar; Todd, guitars, vocals; Steve, bass; Chuck, percussion.

☐ Material: The material is not-sotypical Sixties-revisited fare, with the lilt of Enuff Z'Nuff and the funk of Electric Boys—not that Rain On Fire particularly sounds like either of these two bands. The songs were solid, but not terribly catchy. "Mother Freedom" is the only tune that stuck in my head. The band only did seven songs, but they were long songs. Probably my only complaint about the material is that everything went on a bit too long.

☐ Musicianship: Rain On Fire's drummer is phenomenal! If for no other reason, go see this band to see a good example of a great drummer. The Jane's Addiction influence was there, but imagine Jane's drummer backing up a Sixties-psychedelia-flavored band. Totally original!! kept waiting, hoping to catch Chuck's meter falter. It never happened. And the bass player was completely locked up with the drums. I can't stress enough the "team players' attitude of this band. The guitarist's solos were appropriate for the songs and his tone complimentary. His choice of rhythms, although unusual at times, gave an added touch of originality

☐ Performance: Vocalist Anthony

totally copped the early-Seventies vibe, with his orange and brown striped, too-tight T-shirt and scraggly one-length hair. He communicated well with the audience. The bass player lacked any stage presence whatsoever, but he made up for it in sheer tastefulness. Besides, the rest of the band was so interesting to watch, his stoic behavior didn't bother me. The guitarist moved around onstage a bit and flipped his hair a fair amount of times. Nothing different, but good enough. The energy level was high, despite the small crowd.

O Summary: Rain On Fire is comprised of four talented guys (although the drummer stands out above the rest) with some decent songs. They're a fun band to watch, as well as pleasant to listen to. More than anything, though, they are team players, who seem to love what they do, and that sincerity comes across in their performance.

-Nannette Freeman

Stop

The Roxy
West Hollywood

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 2 9 10

☐ Contact: Abbey St. John: (213) 850-8817

☐ The Players: Abbey St. John, lead vocals; Kurt Burchart, guitar; Jimmy Poe, bass; Kevin Jones, keyboards, Josh Kelly, drums.

☐ Material: Anyone for progressive rock meets Motown? A cross-pollination between Asia and the Temptations? Well, why not? Funk-rock is

all the rage these days, but Stop takes off on a different tangent. They use the power chords and solos of guitarist Kurt Burchart and the soaring keyboard sounds of Kevin Jones and blend them with Abbey St. John's rich soulful vocals and the classic gospel sound of the band's female backup singer (whose name was unavailable at press time). The band is very fresh and different, and really challenges the audience to listen carefully to what's going on.

☑ Musicianship: Št. John is a line-backer-size singer with a deep, booming voice to match. Complimenting him was their backup singer, who had a hell of a set of pipes when she cut loose. Burchart, Jones, bassist Jimmy Poe and drummer Josh Kelly had their chops down solid, and there were no displays of musical excess. The few solos that Burchart did take were short and tasteful

☐ Performance: You know how some people have to work hard at being cool, while it comes naturally to others? St. John is such a natural he was probably born wearing sunglasses. Every move he makes is so casual and smooth, he makes Rico Suave look like a stiff. He visually accentuated his style by dressing in a black T-shirt under a stylish black suit, and his first move of the performance was to toss the top hat he was wearing into the crowd. Although it's no slight on the rest of the band, St. John's presence was so strong that the others had no choice but to take a supporting role performance-

☐ Summary: Stop is almost like two different bands. There are the rock guys on guitar, bass, keyboards and drums, and the soul team on vocals. Like a kid playing with a chemistry set, they mix everything together, and in this case, the experiment was wildly successful. Being the final band of the night, Stop didn't get on stage until 12:30 in the morning. Despite that, there was still a good crowd in the Roxy, and and even more impressive, they were very vocal in their support. Smart audience. —Richard Rosenthal



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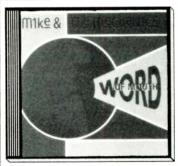


Huey Lewis And The News Hard At Play **EMI** (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (6) (8) (9) (10)

Producer: Bill Schnee & Huey Lewis and the News

☐ Top Cuts: "Couple Days Off," "It Hit Me Like A Hammer."

□ Summary: There are a few sappy mid-tempo "Stuck With You" type exercises, but for the most part, its good News as Lewis and the boys get back to their cookin' bar-band origins for their most likeable, energetic LP since Sports. "Time Ain't Money" is delicious honky tonk, while "Couple Days Off" captures every working man's desires with gusts of gusto. Behind even the lesser cuts are the thoughtful, bluesy riffs of Newsmen Chris Hayes (guitar) and Sean Hopper (keyboards). More rockers would've put this one over -Nicole DeYoung the top.



Mike + The Mechanics Word Of Mouth Atlantic

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 2 10

□ Producer: Various□ Top Cuts: "Everybody Gets A Second Chance," "Word Of Mouth." ☐ Summary: While Phil Collins gets more hype, Genesis guitarist/bassist Mike Rutherford churns out gems just as infectious and thought-provoking-and mercifully with more than two changes in style and tempo. Vocalists Paul Young and Paul Carrack carry scores of passion on heartbreakers and slap-happy pieces alike, and special attention is also given to Rutherford's snappy stringwork and the keys of Carrack and Adrian Lee. This is that rare LP which mixes artistry with commercialism. The best pop disc of the year to date.

—Jonathan Widran

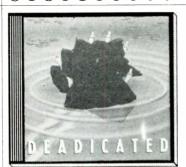


Lenny Kravitz Momo Soid Virgin 1 2 3 4 5 6 2 8 9 10

☐ Producer: Lenny Kravitz ☐ Top Cuts: "Stand By My Woman," "It Ain't Over Till It's Over."

Summary: Musically, Kravitz offers an uneven yet intriguing and often engaging album owing a debt to an early Seventies production style which is part bubblegum soul, part Plastic Ono-phase Lennon. Lyrically, he's cliché city. As a singer, he has a kinky falsettó and should stay away from the raucous rockers. This is a pretty erratic listen, but it's frequently challenging and certainly never boring. Best are Kravitz's use of artsy touches like the cello, sax, horns and strings. Sean Ono Lennon cowrote and plays piano on a tune reminiscent of his daddy's "God."

-Jonathan Widran



Various Artists Deadicoted Arista ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ② 8 ⑨ ⑩

☐ Producer: Various☐ Top Cuts: "Bertha," "Jack Straw,"
"Truckin'," "Casey Jones."
☐ Summary: At last, Grateful Dead

songs interpreted in such a way that even non-Deadheads can relate. This all-star tribute features fifteen down-home and mostly countrified Dead originals done with style and diversity as dynamic and unique as the participants. The more accessible readings come from the likes of Bruce Hornsby, Los Lobos, Elvis Costello, Dwight Yoakam, Warren Zevon and Dr. John. Midnight Oil and Jane's Addiction don't fare quite as well, but listeners will still garner a renewed appreciation for some mighty fine songwriting.
—Chas Whackington



The Doobie Brothers Brotherhood Capitol 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 3 9 10

Producer: Rodney Mills Top Cuts: "Dangerous," "Is Love

Enough," "Divided Highway."

3 Summary: After numerous lineups, breakups and reunions, the Doobies go back to their Bay Area bar-band roots for some rollicking, guitar-driven gems reminiscent of their distinctive pre-Michael McDonald phase. While those sweet, laid-back harmonies still abound, original members Pat Simmons and Tom Johnston lead the crew through a surprisingly energetic collection, less concerned with commercialism and more focused on the sound which endeared them to us in the first place. After twenty years, it's lots of fun to see the Doobies still rolling. —Chas Whackington



The Swans White Light From The Mouth Of Infinity Young God 1 2 3 4 5 6 2 8 9 10

Producer: Michael Gira ☐ Top Cuts: "The Most Unfortunate Lie," "Failure."

Summary: "I've been lonely and I've been blind and I've learned nothing/So my hands are firmly tied to the sinking leadweight of failure." So drones Michael Gira on the Swans' latest plunge into the gothic sea of despair. As expected, the band's latest LP is another grim work with plenty of dirgy rhythms and medi-eval overtones. But this disc also has a few relatively idyllic moments. With its softer acoustic textures, a song like "The Most Unfortunate Lie" sounds merely melancholy rather than outright hellish, though just a little. A pretty effective slab of gloom -Jon Matsumoto



Lalah Hathaway Laloh Hathaway Virgin 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 10

☐ **Producers**: Various

☐ Top Cuts: "Somethin'," "I'm Coming Back," "Obvious."

☐ Summary: Papa Donny would be mighty proud of his daughter's multitextured debut album, which mercifully showcases Hathaway's rich, sultry and husky voice (much like Brenda Russell's) without allowing it to get lost in the machinery. It's clear from the use of pop/R&B/jazz-oriented producers like Andre Fischer, Craig T. Cooper and Chuckii Booker that Hathaway is looking to leave a sophisticated soul legacy, rather than just be another run-of-the-mill dance diva. She excels on the emotional ballads, but the funky stuff is tasty, too.

-Jonathan Widran



Susan J. Paul Human Foctor Vantage 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 5 9 10

☐ Producer: Michaei Gayle ☐ Top Cuts: "One More Time,"
"Jaimie," "Inside of You."

Summary: Every once in a while, persistence pays off and a local girl (from Long Beach) with a style all her own makes it into the national market with a long-awaited bang. With a voice similar but more palatable than that of trendsetter Rickie Lee Jones, this dynamic singer-songwriter debuts with some smart and memorable AC material destined for the top of the sophisticated charts. Some of the messages are a little simplistic, but both their melodies and medium are nothing less than stunning. Overall, a refreshing reminder of the power of the human factor in fine pop music. -Nicole DeYoung The BMI-Sponsored Los Angeles Songwriters Showcase. and Positive Side Productions present

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Stage Capacity: 8
P.A.: Yes

P.A.: Yes
Lighting: Yes
Plano: No
Audition: Send promo package.
Pay: Negotiable.

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Club Capacity: 120
Stage Capacity: 10
PA: Yes CENTRAL

PA: 185 Lighting: Yes Piano: No Audition: Send package to club: Attn. Becky Pay: Negotiable.

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Stage Capacity: 12-15
PA: No (must bring your own).
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PA: No

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Pa: Yes
Plano: Yes
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Oberheim DPX-1 sample player w/orchestral
library, Roland S-10 sampler, ESQ-1, Alesis
drum machine, Macintosh computer w/Performer

software.

Read Music: Yes.

Styles: pop, R&B, funk, jazz, classical, country.

Technical Skills: Arranging, orchestration,
multitrack sequencing, songwriting, musical director, lead sheets, accompaning vocalist, back-

ground vocals.

Qualifications: Have performed and/or recorded Qualifications: Have performed and/or recorded with: Alex Acuna, Gerald Albright, Debbie Allen, Cart Anderson, Michael Bolton, Randy Crawford, Disneyland, Sam Harris, Linda Hopkins, Mendy Lee, Gloria Loring, Tony Orlando, Jeffrey Osborne, Greg Phillinganes, Michael Ruff, Brenda Russell, Marilyn Scott, Stevie Wonder. TV and Film: Who's The Boss, Wings, The Facts of Life, High Mountain Rangers, Glory Days, The Gong Show, Jesse Hawkes, Warner Brothers, Motown, Paramount, Embassy TV, Norman Lear Productions.

Available For: Arranging, sessions, scoring, showcases. Pro situations only.

CRAIG CALDWELL

CRAIG CALDWELL
Phone: (213) 296-6124
Instruments: 4 and 5 string music man basses
(stock). Powered by SWR.
Read Music: Yes
Styles: R&B, fusion, dance grooves.
Qualifications: I've been a bassist for 13 yrs.
Played professional with many Top 40 acts such
as: Island recording artist, Laguan. Capitol recording artist, Koll Skool. Have done numerous
tour dates with Rose Royce. Will send demo
upon request.

Tour dates with rose royce. Will send demoupon request.

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

Available For: Tours, demos, sessions.

PAUL GOLDBERG

PAUL GOLDBERG
Phone: (818) 902-0998
Instruments: Recording quality Gretsch drums,
"studio ready" w/R.I.M.S. system. Akai-Linn MPC60 sampling drum machine/sequencer (all electronics available).
Technical Skillis: "Versatile Drummer," vocals,
writer, arranger, drum tuning, programming,
percussionist.
Read Music: Yes.
Styles: All.

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

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

MIKE GREENE

MINE GREENE Phone: (213) 653-9208 Instruments: Yamaha DX7IIFD, TX 802, Roland D50, Super Jupiter, Prophet 5, Prophet 2002+ sampler, Oberheim Matrix 6, DPX1, Minimoog w/ midi, Korg DW8000, Poly 61, E-mu Proteus, SP1200 sampling drums, TR 808, Atari 1040ST w/SMPTE-track, Fostex 16-track and 3M 24 track studies. track studio

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

ny studio. Killer grooves.

Qualifications: Producing & wnting for Vanessa
Williams. Glenn Medeiros, Tyler Collins, Siedah
Garret, Above The Law. Big Lady K, World
Peace Posse, Hot Wheels, Barbie, Nordstrom, The Broadway, as well as TV & film projects.

Available for: Master & demo production, ses-

sions, scoring.

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

Styles: Pop. rock, funk, latin swing.

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

Available For: Original music, live performance,

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

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

Read Music: Charts

Head Music: Charts
Vocal Range: Lead, background, 3 octaves.
Styles: Rock, pop. R&B, funk, folk.
Technical Skills: Tasteful, melodic, burning
leads. In the pocket rhythms.
Qualifications: 12 years professional experience as live performer. Concerts, showcases,
Top 40, casuals, demo sessions, songs and ingles. Record credits for several indie releases, (12"s, E.P."s). Movie soundtrack Space Case (foriegn release) w/ the Village People. Musical director, guitarist for the Runts comedy revue. Rocky Horror Picture Show. Tours. Regional healt install.

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

HARVEY LANE

HARVEY LANE
Phone: (818) 986-4307
Instruments: Wal custom JB Model 4 string
bass, Carvin fretless LB 60 bass, Trace Elliot AH
500 SX stack, various outboard gear.
Read Music: Charts
Vocal Range: High baritone.
Technical Skills: Pop. rock, funk, R&B, very
fast & always in the pocket! Excellent w/the
arrangement.

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

JOHN MARCH

JOHN MARCH
Phone: (818) 783-4084
Instruments: Synclavier/Direct to Disk, Casio midi guitar interface, Jim Tyler custom strats, two gigabyte worm optical platter.
Read Music: Yes
Technical Skillis: Understanding and ability to realize all possible audio scenarios on synclavier.
Album work to underscoring, jingles, industrials, TV, film, sound design/post, digital editing, Session guitarist, and sideman for 15 years.
Qualifications: Extensive resume and references available on request. Worldwide access to various synclavier facilities.
Available For: Creative problem solving.

MICHAEL MCGREGOR

MICHAEL MCGREGOR
Phone: (818) 982-1198
Instruments: Complete midi pre-production facilities including Akai S-1000, Rotand S 330, Rotand 808, Yamaha DX, Korg M1, pro sequenceing software, Atari 1040, Dat, two track, and eight track.

sequenceing solware, Alain 1949, Dat, Worlack, and eight track.

Styles: Pop-rock, R&B, hip hop and house. Technical Skills: Arranging, producing, programming, slammin' tracks and killer vocals. Qualifications: Written/produced songs for Denice Williams, Five Star, Mona Lisa, Taylormade. Keyboards and programming on Color Me Badd's second single "All For Love" remix. Produced many songs for films. Songs on CBS, Giant, Epic and Quality records. Available For: Producing/writing for your project, programming or sweetening your tracks, remix production.

ROGER MIELKE

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

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Midi Rack: Emu 3 with 8 Meg RAM & 40 Meg Disk, Aki-\$1000 with 8 meg RAM & 40 meg disk, Korg MI, Yamaha-TX 802, Emu Proteas, Roland D550, MKS-80.
Qualifications: Many film & record credits.

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

CRAIG NEWTON

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

Read Music: Yes.

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

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acoustic & electric guitar (rhythm, lead, slide).
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Sight Read: Yes Vocal Range: 3 octaves

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

Available for: Sessions, demos, jingles, club/

concert dates, etc.

BOBBY GLEN Phone: (818) 377-9572

Instruments: Vocal singer Read Music: Yes Vocal Range: 1st and 2nd tenor, 2 octave so-prano, good false.

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

VENNETTE GLOUD

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

Technical Skills: Lead/background vocals, instant arrangements, songwriting, production,

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

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

records, tours, demos, soundtracks, clubs, voice-overs, coaching, counseling, co-writing, arrang-ing, seminars etc. Pros only.

MARQUITA WATERS ZEVIN

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

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

voice works; vocal teacher at LACC, consultant on sessions; writer: songs & book on singing. Vocal Range: 3 1/2 octaves.

Qualifications: Performed as solo on The Tonight Show, Merv Griffin Show, & other TV shows, numerous solo performances in shows, groups & casuals. Many demos, solo & background; promo tape for Ghostbusters II, lead & background. References/ demo/ picture upon requiest. Beasonable rates request. Reasonable rates.

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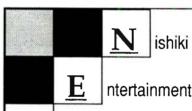
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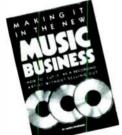
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