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Upfront

Local news, information and analysis

Mayfield opponents: It's not over

Los Altos Hills residents and College Terrace neighbors plan to fight Mayfield deal

by Bill D'Agostino

On Wednesday, the City of Palo Alto put out a press release saying that Stanford University could begin in September building soccer fields for the community, part of a complex real estate deal the City

Council approved Tuesday night.

Not so fast. Opponents of the agreement, including residents in the College Terrace neighborhood and in Los Altos Hills, plan to put up a fight. "We're looking into a number of

options," Los Altos Hills resident Kim Cranston said Wednesday, refusing to be specific. "I don't think last night is the end of it."

At the heart of the dispute is the project's environmental analysis. College Terrace neighbors don't believe the traffic section of that sprawling document, which showed the project will lessen the amount of traffic in the neighborhood. Los Al-

tos Hills residents, meanwhile, are unhappy that same section shows a need for unwanted traffic lights on Arastradero Road.

The dissenters' options appear to be either a referendum to place the deal's approval in front of Palo Alto voters or a lawsuit challenging the analysis.

Either route is likely to be vigorously opposed by Palo Alto coaches

who say playing fields are badly needed in the community and have supported the deal since its inception. The League of Women Voters of Palo Alto also endorses the project, especially the associated low-income housing units.

Under the agreement, dubbed the "Mayfield deal," Stanford University agrees to build new soccer fields (continued on page 5)

A CLEAN SWEEP

Barry Hudson cleans up trash along University Avenue Thursday morning. Hudson is one of four homeless people participating in the Downtown Streets Team, which offers food vouchers, clothing and one-on-one job coaching in exchange for keeping the streets clean. "It's funny, they give us this work to clean the mess up, but it's not really ours," Hudson said. "If nothing else, it keeps you busy. You get to be in the neighborhood, see who's hiring." The team is sponsored by the Downtown Business and Professional Association with support from Springboard Forward.



Nicholas Wright



Nicholas Wright

SCHOOLS

Parent wants student banned from graduation

Boy arrested earlier for shoving a girl on Paly campus

by Alexandria Rocha

A parent angrily denounced the principal and administration of Palo Alto High School for allowing a student arrested for shoving a girl to attend the site's graduation ceremonies.

Steve Mullen, whose two daughters attend Paly, asked Board of Education members Tuesday "to do the right thing and deny the attacker the privilege" of attending next month's senior events.

On May 18, Mullen's oldest daughter, a friend and two teachers witnessed a senior boy push his girlfriend against a locker on the Paly campus, according to reports from police and Mullen.

Police were summoned and the boy was cited for a misdemeanor under California's domestic violence code, said Detective Wayne Benitez. The youth was also suspended from campus for three days.

With the approval of Paly Principal Scott Laurence and his staff, the boy will be allowed to attend three upcoming end-of-year activities, including the graduation rehearsal and ceremony held on the Paly campus and a baccalaureate service at Stanford University. He will not attend any social events, such as the senior picnic or grad night, said school board Vice President Mandy Lowell.

Upset by the arrangement, Mullen accused school officials of failing to properly investigate the incident. He made other accusations, but many remain unclear because of confidentiality laws — all the students involved are under 18.

Mullen said Paly administrators and police failed to notify the victim's

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ALICE GRUBER

Alice Gruber born June 26th, 1914 in Vienna Austria passed away on May 14, 2005 in Redwood City, California. Proceeded in death by husband of 59 years James Gruber. Lived many years in Brooklyn New York. Moved to Palo Alto California in 1975. Survived by her sons Joseph (Suzanne), Gary (Linda). Five grandchildren, Jeremy (Audrey) of New York City, Joshua of Menlo Park, Alexis of San Francisco, David and Aimee of Fullerton, California. One great grandson Jonah of New York City.

Long time member of Temple Beth Jacob in Redwood City. Family asks that any donations be made to Temple Beth Jacob Cares Committee, c/o Temple Beth Jacob, 1550 Alameda de las Pulgas, Redwood City, California 94061. Services were held at Temple Beth Jacob on Tuesday May 17th under the direction of SINAI MEMORIAL CHAPEL, San Francisco. Interment Hills of Eternity Memorial Park in Colma.

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Historic value

Passing Measure A, the parcel tax for Palo Alto schools, is perhaps the most important single school district vote our community will make in 50 years.

It tells us whether we are a declining or rising community. Our Palo Alto schools are barely holding onto our past academic glory. Hard work and large financial contributions from parents and teachers are helping Palo Alto schools survive. Most teachers spend hundreds of dollars per year of their own money subsidizing their classrooms and work a 55- to 60-hour week.

As a social-studies teacher to 5,000 students in the Palo Alto Unified School District from 1967 to 2001, I remember the 1960s and '70s when we had true academic excellence in the district and massive community support.

Enrichment classes, many electives, aides and nurses were found in great quantity and quality throughout the district. In the high schools the students could pick from eight foreign languages. During the Great Depression in 1937 at Jordan Junior High School all students were given free medical and dental examinations along with a quality education.

So now that we are the wealthiest state in the wealthiest nation in the history of the world, what has happened to our values relating to our children?

Reaffirm our historic values supporting educational excellence. A "yes" vote supports the future of our community, state and nation.

Diane Rolfe

Emerson Street, Palo Alto

Clue us in

"The city's proposed spending plan for 2005-06 has generated little community discussion this year," according to Bill D'Agostino's article in the May 25 Weekly.

"Most residents have no clue," community activist Bob Moss said in a quote from that article.

Well, Bob, I do have a clue, but I have not protested the loss or downgrading of some of the things I care about because I don't know what the city could cut that would not affect our lives. Do you have suggestions for what should be cut? If there isn't enough money, what can be done?

In my neighborhood, for at least the past five years, my house has not ever been out of earshot of a major home-construction project. When contractors disobey the working-hours rules, I talk to them, call them or write them. If they continue to break the rules, I call the

noise-control officer.

I have had to do this several times. I am sorry there will be only one such officer in future, because I know many neighborhoods have the same problem that mine has.

I use our tennis courts several times every week. Of course, I would like them to be cleaner and better maintained. But am I to try to divert money from something that may be far more basic and important to city life for my hobby?

Clue us in, Bob. Tell us what painless cuts can be made.

Sue Kemp

Seale Avenue, Palo Alto

Cut Microsoft

The May 20 ReaderWire asks: "What can the city do to retain its employees?" One large expense that can surely be reduced is the amount being paid to Microsoft every year for Microsoft Office, Microsoft Windows, Microsoft file server and client licenses, Microsoft E-mail server and client licenses, and for upgrading to more powerful computers needed to support Microsoft products.

The City of Palo Alto likely pays Microsoft license fees that are at least hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. The added cost of computer upgrades every two or three years that are required to support Microsoft Windows products result in the city likely paying more than \$1 million a year.

Many cities and corporations throughout the world are moving to free, open-source software available that can replace all of the above.

One example is the city of Largo, Fla, where they also have about 1,000 employees and have estimated they save at least \$1 million a year by using open-source software and not having to upgrade their computers every two or three years.

Instead of Microsoft Office, there is the free Open Office suite. Instead of the other costly Microsoft products, there is Linux, which includes free mail and file server clients and servers.

There is also free software that allows older machines to be retained without them having to be upgraded every few years by using them as "thin clients."

Open-source software could certainly not replace all Microsoft products in every department for the City of Palo Alto. But for a significant percentage of the city departments, there is no question that free, open-source software would be an excellent solution, save the city money and save employee jobs.

Tim Flagg

Boyce Avenue, Palo Alto

YOUR TURN

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Graduation

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parents of the incident. He contended the parents didn't learn what happened until his daughter and a friend informed another adult Saturday night.

Marilyn Cook, a district assistant superintendent, said it would normally fall on the school's shoulders to notify the parents of students connected to criminal activity. When the police are called in, however, that responsibility shifts onto law enforcement, she added.

"If the police are involved, the police notify parents," Cook said. "If an investigation is being carried out by police, the district doesn't get involved."

Police Capt. Dennis Burns said the officer involved is on vacation, leaving the department no way of knowing whether the victim's parents were contacted.

Benitez, however, said he is surprised the incident has received any attention.

"If it were two guys fighting, this would have been a non-issue. But because it was a dating situation, the domestic-violence laws took effect," he said. "We took the case very seriously, we did make an arrest. This was not brushed under the carpet by any means."

None of the other parents involved could be reached for comment.

Further complicating matters, Mullen said the boy does not live in Palo Alto and has illegally attended Paly for three years. Mullen, who has actively campaigned against the district's June parcel tax election, denied this claim has anything to do with Measure A. However, the issue of non-resident students has been pushed by opponents of the initiative.

"It is kind of serendipitous having an illegal student involved,"

Mullen told the Weekly.

Marie Scigliano, director of the district's central attendance office, said Mullen's accusation was the first time the district had heard the boy may not live in Palo Alto. She said even though school is out in two weeks, a full investigation has started.

"We haven't had mail returned or anything that would possibly trigger an investigation," Scigliano said. "This doesn't happen quickly. It takes a couple days. If we have reasonable assurance that the student doesn't live in the district we'll send some notification to the parents."

As far as the boy attending graduation ceremonies, Lowell said the proper decision was already made by Paly administrators to ban the boy from the social events.

"I don't think it's a safety issue at a grad ceremony where people are sitting in a quiet crowd," she said. "There's a great deal of supervision." ■

Mayfield

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on the corner of Page Mill Road and El Camino Real, which it will lease to Palo Alto for \$1 a year for 51 years. Stanford will also construct 250 units of housing on El Camino Real and California Avenue, including up to 70 low-income units.

In exchange, the university will get guaranteed rights to relocate 300,000 square feet of office space in the Stanford research park, off Page Mill Road.

The latest acrimony surrounding the deal puts another dark spot on an agreement that was announced two years ago amidst much fanfare. Last month, the deal's approval faced a slight delay when the city learned it had failed to adequately notify 540 neighbors in the Peter Coutts neighborhood.

On Tuesday night, the council voted 5-1 to conclusively approve the deal, with only Councilwoman Yoriko Kishimoto opposing. It was the same tally as in early May, when the council first awarded its approval. The deal needed five "yea" votes, so if any council member had changed his or her mind, the agreement could have been delayed or even shattered.

Three councilwomen — Dena Mossar, Hillary Freeman and LaDoris Cordell — could not vote due to conflicts of interest.

More than a dozen Los Altos Hills residents came to Tuesday's meeting. They said traffic coming from the relocated offices would lead to traffic signals being placed at two intersections of Arastradero Road — at Deer Creek Road and Hillview Avenue.

Last week, the Los Altos Hills City Council voted unanimously to

ask Palo Alto to hold up the project's approval and allow its residents to comment on the environmental analysis. That report determined that traffic at the intersections would need to be "mitigated" using the stoplights, in three to five years.

But halting the approval would also have delayed the construction of the playing fields. "If there had been a way to do that and not prevent those playing fields from happening, I would have certainly been willing to do that myself," said Vice Mayor Judy Kleinberg, who was considered the swing vote.

The Los Altos Hills City Council also complained in a letter to Palo Alto that although its residents were given written notices about the agreement, the notice did not specifically mention how the deal would impact its residents.

Mayor Mike O'Malley noted that the town currently has only two traffic signals, both at Foothill College. Another Los Altos Hills resident, Terman Middle School PTA President Martha Bowden — who drives along Arastradero Road six to 12 times a day, shuffling her children to and fro — worries about the safety of school commuters.

"Traffic lights give the appearance of a major arterial, not a rural country road," she said.

City Manager Frank Benest noted that even without the relocated offices, the signals would likely be necessary at the intersections due to regional traffic growth. City officials also insisted they would conduct outreach to the neighbors and ensure the traffic lights were needed at the intersections, which both currently have stop signs, before installing them.

But that didn't mollify distrust in Los Altos Hills residents. "We

feel that this thing is just being rammed down our throats," said Vince Lu, who wore a green soccer jersey to the meeting to show he wasn't anti-soccer.

Some College Terrace residents, who earlier had collected 261 signatures protesting the project, were feeling similarly put upon. They claimed the traffic analysis was flawed and used incorrect assumptions.

Fred Balin, a computer consultant who's been leading the charge, seemed to be leaning toward a legal challenge over a referendum, noting that a lawsuit would not necessarily immediately halt the construction of the playing fields.

"We're evaluating the options to see if either or both is suitable," he said.

The analysis, which the city defends, shows that the neighborhood's traffic would improve due to the deal since the existing office buildings on California Avenue would generate more traffic than the new housing constructed on the sites.

By fighting, the dissenting College Terrace neighbors are risking the possibility that a larger housing project could be constructed if the deal is nullified. The preexisting zoning allowed for more housing units than the agreement permits.

The complex deal was originally negotiated with the university in secret two years ago by the city manager and a City Council subcommittee.

Councilman Vic Ojakian, who serves on the subcommittee, is an employee with Hewlett Packard, which is located in the Stanford Research Park. But an outside attorney hired by the city ruled Ojakian's employment wasn't enough of a financial conflict to force him to abstain from the issue.

Two years ago, shortly after the deal was announced, it was learned that Ojakian and Councilman Bern Beecham, who also serves on the subcommittee, accepted free tickets to Stanford sporting events.

Beecham accepted such tickets again last year, although Ojakian refused them. ■

Staff Writer Bill D'Agostino can be e-mailed at bdagostino@paweekly.com.

FRANCES NICKEL

Frances Nickel was born, Frances Watrous on April 26, 1910 in the state of Oklahoma to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watrous. Frances was the second of three daughters. Her father was a school teacher and he mother taught piano at their home. At the age of two years her family moved to Dinuba California because Frances had a respiratory problem. The weather was drier in Southern California and the doctors felt it would be better for Frances. Frances mother passed away when she was 6 years old and she and her sisters were cared for by their father and an aunt.

Frances father was elected as Tulare County Judge and held this position for many years. Frances would go to the jail after school and help with the feeding of the prisoners. Frances graduated from Dinuba Union High School in 1929. In the "Class Prophecy" section, "Frances Watrous as matron of the Tulare County Jail, taking special care of the prisoners her father sentences." After graduation Frances got a job at the Dodge Garage where she became the head bookkeeper. After World War II, Frances met and married Henry Nickel a savior of the USS Houston and moved to Palo Alto, California. Henry and Frances did not have any children but were very important part in the lives of many nephews and nieces. Henry preceded Frances in death; Frances passed away April 21, 2005 in Palo Alto Commons as a member of Hospice and will be missed by all who knew her.

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Virginia A. Price, a behavior specialist and resident of Palo Alto, died May 16. A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 28, at 11 a.m. at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, 950 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025.

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Four kids, pregnant woman hurt in crash

Four children and two women, including one who is pregnant, suffered minor injuries when the school bus they were traveling in collided with a car on south U.S. Highway 101 Tuesday morning, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Ross Wakefield.

The Ravenswood City School District bus was carrying about 40 children for a field trip when it collided with a white Ford Mustang driven by 19-year-old Jose Barajas of Menlo Park, according to the CHP.

Wakefield said the bus was traveling southbound on Highway 101 just north of Embarcadero Road ahead of Barajas, who hit the front of the bus when he tried to pass it in the fast lane.

The bus passengers were thrown from their seats inside of the vehicle, said Wakefield.

A six-year-old boy hit his head on a window and a woman suffered a fractured hand. Another woman, who is pregnant, complained of pain in the abdomen. All six people hurt were transported by ambulance to Stanford Hospital. No one has been charged and officers are still investigating the accident, Wakefield said. ■

—Alexandria Rocha

Bicyclist injured in hit-and-run

A 72-year-old bicyclist was critically injured after being struck by a black Ford Expedition in a hit-and-run accident at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in the 400 block of Charleston Road in Palo Alto. Through the help of a citizen, police later located who they believe to be the suspect and his vehicle, said Police Agent Dan Ryan.

Craig H. Borlick, 40, of Los Altos was arrested and charged with felony DUI, felony hit-and-run, and felony child endangerment. Ryan said that Borlick's SUV, with front-end damage, was found in the 4100 block of El Camino Real, a few blocks from the incident. Borlick was found passed out on the front stoop of a nearby residence, Ryan said, and a 3-year-old child had been left unattended inside the vehicle.

Robert Bebe, 72, of Sunnyvale, underwent emergency surgery at Stanford University Hospital after suffering head, torso and leg injuries. He remains in very critical condition, said Sgt. Scott Wong.

Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call Wong at (650) 617-3100, extension 1040. ■

—Don Kazak

PTA honors 11 volunteers and five organizations

The Palo Alto Council of PTAs presented its annual Honorary Service Awards last week to recognize 11 individuals who have dedicated their time, talents and energies toward the enrichment of Palo Alto's children, as well as five local organizations that have contributed services with limited resources.

"In the current environment, with substantially reduced budgets and limited resources, the district has come to rely on the efforts of such dedicated individuals," said John Barton, president of the local school district's Board of Education.

The people honored with awards, which highlighted continuing service, dedication and health education, included Wendy Akers-Ghose, Barbara Spreng, Carol Zepecki, Virginia Debs and Becky Beacom.

The council also gave out several certificates of appreciation, which went to Dan Sarouhan, Barbara Stelle, Sunny Dykwel and Penny Gertridge, as well as the Palo Alto Junior Museum and Zoo, the local school fund-raising organizations, Early Literacy Volunteers and the Ability Awareness Organization. ■

—Alexandria Rocha

Woman arrested on multiple warrants

Julie Moser, 51, of Palo Alto was arrested Tuesday night on two \$75,000 warrants — one for hosting a party last fall during which a Gunn High School student was beaten, and another for getting pulled over while allegedly driving under the influence of drugs.

Police Agent Dan Ryan said Moser was taken into custody Tuesday night but might be out on bail now.

The arrest warrants were issued when Moser failed to make a scheduled court appearance last week on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of narcotics. ■

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DANCING QUEEN

At 80, dancer Chloe Scott is still on her toes



photographs by Tomomi Tsuda
by Robyn Israel

In a youth-obsessed culture that prizes firm bodies and wrinkle-free faces, it bears reminding that 60 can still be sexy. Make that 80, too.

Of course it helps if you've been a dancer all your life, and that your limber body can still move as gracefully as ever.

Though dancer Chloe Scott is now an octogenarian, her spirit knows no age. She still loves to move — can even do the splits — and delights in sharing her passion with her dance group, Dymaxion.

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Chloe Scott (left and above) has led her all-female dance group, Dymaxion, since 1962. On May 20 the ensemble rehearsed at the University Club of Palo Alto, in preparation for Scott's 80th birthday party.

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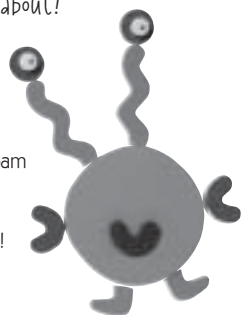
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Chloe Scott

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maxion, a 13-member all-female ensemble.

"Chloe is our mentor. She's an inspiration to all of us," said Janet Loops, a group member for the last 30 years.

The group recently held a party at the University Club in Palo Alto to celebrate Scott's 80th birthday. They danced, of course, and led off their event with a procession that featured former and current members.

"Once you've been a member of Dymaxion, you're a member. You just come back," said Kay Ellyard, who has cycled in and out of the group since 1973.

Founded in 1962, Dymaxion evolved from Scott's philosophy that dance and dancing belong to everybody — not just to a special group. The name is derived from a Buckminster Fuller term that means "more from less."

Its members range in age from 42-year-old Jennie Cosgrove to 80-year-old Scott, with the majority of women in their 60s and 70s.

"As we get older, the group becomes even more important to ourselves and each other," founding member Florrie Forrest said. "There's a certain intimacy that comes from dancing, from using our bodies in a creative way."

According to Scott, Dymaxion is the oldest dance group on the West Coast.

"Chloe has held it together all these years. I don't think anyone can imagine it without her," Forrest said. "We respect her so highly, because of what she stands for in the dance world — in the world — as a human being."

The 12 women meet twice a week in Scott's Menlo Park studio, where they exercise, play, chant, breathe and above all, dance.

"She understands movement really well," Ellyard said. "Her background is in ballet, modern dance, yoga, tai chi, Feldenkrais (a method of rewiring the central nervous system). She studied each of these seriously."

"And she elicits our own expression in movement and dance. There's a freedom and a safety to express our own creativity. It comes from deep inside."

After an hour-long warm-up, Scott will lead her class in a series of improvisational dances, encouraging them to express their own natural movements. Often they will follow different themes, such as underwater, or spatial awareness.

"My favorite is what I call the arena," said Jean Hamilton, a Dymaxion member since 1984. "We mark off a space and someone will start dancing. Then someone else might join that movement. Another will leave. It's always free. No one tells you how to move. We pick up on each other's movements and then we expand them."

Such free-form, modern dance is very different from Scott's classical roots. She began dancing in her native England at the age of 2, continuing throughout her girlhood with formal ballet training.

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—Kay Ellyard,
Dymaxion member

During World War II she moved from London to New York, where she studied modern dance with "all the greats," including Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Alwyn Nikolais. But the glamorous New York dance scene had a darker side.

"There were elements of jealousy, ambition and backstabbing. I couldn't stand it," Scott recalled. "It went against what I consider dance to be. I thought if I ever formed a dance company it would have a different emphasis. I wanted it to be more democratic, more egalitarian. This is a true amateur group; we do it all for love."

After moving to California, Scott danced with Anna Halprin and Jenny Hunter, whose company she joined. Thanks to these two innovative dancers, Scott learned to teach creative dance to both children and adults. Her classes quickly became popular and she taught all over the Bay Area — as well as in her own studio in Menlo Park — up until the 1990s.

"My three kids took lessons with her in College Terrace," Forrest re-

called. "Then I went to a class of hers. I liked it very much and I kept going. That was 42 years ago. I loved her person. I loved the way she spoke. I loved what she stood for. The way she taught was so musical, so creative. Her accompanist was Lou Harrison, who'd bring all his percussion instruments. What could be better? Except in those days he wasn't as famous."

By the mid-'70s, Scott would discover the Feldenkrais method, which encouraged awareness through movement. On a more technical level, it involves rewiring the central nervous system through movement, so that habitual patterns are broken and new possibilities are allowed to take root.

"When I first encountered it, I realized there was a message in it. It wasn't about the obvious, but I couldn't figure it out," Scott recalled. "Awareness through movement seemed simple, nonsensical, sort of odd, but there was much more. People use themselves poorly in the world. They don't utilize themselves to the utmost. Feldenkrais makes you more you, in a better, more efficient way."

In 1976, Scott choreographed a dance that incorporated those Feldenkrais movements. Entitled "Movement for Moshe," (a tribute to innovator Moshe Feldenkrais), the piece was one of several showcased at Scott's May 21 party.

To watch the group in action is to behold a sorority of sisters who support one another, share stories and have fun dancing together.

"It's a sea of love. We've been through marriages, divorces, babies, babies growing up and getting married," Ellyard said.

And the women, Loops said, have a lot in common — besides dance — that keeps them together.

"We all have the same philosophy," Loops said. "We're all very ecologically minded, we all try to save the earth and politically we're the same. We're all pacifists."

"We should be on 'Oprah!'" said Clair Jernick, a 20-year member who loves the group's spirituality.

With little turn-over, Dymaxion is a closed group in which newcomers are few and far between. Additions are random and roundabout, Scott said, with Cosgrove the latest member.

"It's hard for people to come in. I feel for them, given the history of the group and how well we know each other," Scott said. "But Jennie has fit in beautifully."

One of the reasons for Cosgrove's compatibility lies in her skill as a Feldenkrais practitioner — a background shared by Scott, Ellyard and Loops.

"Since the very start I was always on a quest, to find movement that was not stylized, not traditional, but more universal, more human," Scott said. "I'm not sure it's possible but it's a journey and I'm still on it. ■"

About the cover:

Dancer Chloe Scott recently celebrated her 80th birthday at the University Club of Palo Alto. Photograph by Tomomi Tsuda.

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Hearing and understanding was a persistent problem throughout the show because the combo was too loud. The electronic keyboard and xylophone were out of balance with

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Poetic angst

'Savages' solid cast finds inspiration in the lives of Plath, Hughes, Sexton and Lowell

by Jeanie Forte

Local playwright Amy Freed named "The Psychic Life of Savages" after Freud's famous treatise on the psychological similarity between savages and neurotics.

Her characters, whom she brings to life on the Pear Avenue Theatre stage, are all poets who more than vaguely resemble actual famous poets. They are indeed neurotic, and at times rather savage, but also at times brilliant and inspired. Through their dysfunction, Freed examines the curse of creativity and genius, especially in a society that is ambivalent towards artists and fickle with fame.

She writes wickedly funny dialogue, skewering stereotypes and blasting pedestrian attitudes about poets, while also giving them a lov-

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ing, poignant touch. There's a lot of profanity — totally appropriate for the characters — and a lot of pills and booze and loose sexuality. The play packs an emotional wallop — one moment hysterically funny; full of searing insight in the next.

The four main characters are not exact representations of their poetic counterparts; they're more iconic, almost like avatars of a particular type.

Robert Stoner (Tom Ammon)



Jennifer Erdmann (below) and Pat Tyler co-star as Sylvia Plath and Emily Dickinson, respectively, in "The Psychic Life of Savages." The production runs through June 5 at the Pear Avenue Theatre.

stands in for Robert Lowell, the granddaddy of poets who made a success of the poetic life, serving as Poet Laureate and actually achieving widespread recognition during his lifetime. Through Stoner, Freed explores the shadowy side of fame and the pressure to surpass earlier success. Stoner struggles with image and authenticity; his sexual dalliances fuel his own myth-making in a way that even his wife sees the necessity for them. He's an idol with feet of clay, a figure doomed by disappointment.

Ammon is spot-on in his characterization, giving us part inflated ego and part raging insecurity. He unerringly captures the successful artist's dichotomy: the strain of maintaining the larger-than-life image versus the desire to create.

His counterpart is Anne Bittenhand (Diane Tasca), clearly based on Anne Sexton, a boozy, promiscuous woman desperate to live outside of convention and terrified of aging. She embarks on an affair with Robert as a way of affirming her own talent, but it has unexpected consequences. Tasca gives a superb performance, all brass and Bohemian bravado on the outside, frayed nerves and paralyzing resignation on the inside. Her final scene is chilling, with an air of inevitability about it.

Ted Magus (Kevin J. Kelley) stands in for Ted Hughes, the quintessential ego-driven poet, macho and mannered, comfortable with fame and the rewards it brings (young girls), confident in his poetic gift. He's a devourer, whose outsized ego casts a pall on lesser talents. Kelley's achievement is to make Magus sympathetic: We see his faults and foibles, but we also see his vulnerability and his downfall.

Freed leads us to believe, early on, that Sylvia Fluellen (Jennifer Erdmann), obviously Sylvia Plath, may be the *raisonneur* of the play, the character who speaks for the playwright. She stands out from the ego-driven poets, speaking plain, unpopular truths, holding others to a standard of honesty they'd rather avoid. She refuses to play their poetry games and insists on her version of ethical behavior — which seems an impossible ideal.

Fluellen/Plath is also unsure of her own gift, but finds her voice after visitations from Emily Dickinson's ghost (Pat Tyler). These very funny conversations guide Sylvia to an original, fresh style which she hopes will bring her fame posthumously. It's not until her demise that you realize the playwright has more to say than simply the value of honesty.

Erdmann is perfectly cast, a fearless performer who is utterly believable, with equal strengths in comedy and drama. Her Sylvia is never maudlin or moony, just slightly out of whack, living her deadly neurosis with zeal and conviction.

The ensemble is thankfully as strong as the four leads. Tyler is marvelously zany as Dickinson and long-suffering as Stoner's wife, Vera. There's a memorable moment in a long, slow fade of light as Robert and Anne embark on their affair, revealing her pain.

Amy Provenzano does quadruple duty: as Rebecca, an asylum inmate; one of Ted's students; Anne's daughter Kit-Kat; and a Stoner groupie. She deftly manages quick, lucid character transitions. As Kit-Kat, she's all too real — the neglected daughter who is old enough to protest.

Troy Johnson skillfully inhabits five characters, including a hapless radio interviewer, Anne's hen-pecked husband and another Stoner fan. He even goes drag for some hilarious scenes as a love-struck student in Ted's college poetry seminars.

The set looks simple but is oddly complex. Sometimes the scene changes take too long — a flaw that might have been alleviated by eliminating one of the scenic elements, such as the huge doors. Snappier transitions would definitely add to the play's chaotic zaniness. Nevertheless, the soundtrack of late '50s and early '60s hits cleverly enhances the action. And period costumes are excellent matches with character.

I don't want to reveal the play's end, but can say that after all the laughter it finds a dark resting place. The inquiry into the poet's psyche is ultimately an elegy, a dirge for the difficulty of fulfilling the creative urge. The fabulous cast, under Rebecca Ennals' fine direction, brings these wonderfully neurotic creatures to life, and also brings home Freed's humorously sad commentary on the conflicted life of artists in our culture. ■

What: "The Psychic Life of Savages." Written by Amy Freed, the play draws on the biographies and writings of poets Robert Lowell, Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton and Ted Hughes.

Where: Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Unit K in Mountain View

When: Through June 5. Show times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m.

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(l-r) Sandra DeAthos, Harold Gray Meers and Jane Hammet co-star in West Bay Opera's production of "The Threepenny Opera."

Opera

The Threepenny Opera

West Bay Opera presents "The Threepenny Opera" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto. Composed in the '20s by Kurt Weill and playwright Bertolt Brecht, the production features operatic parody, social satire and popular song, including "Mack the Knife." Additional show times are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The production will be reprised the weekend of June 3-5, with similar show times.

Tickets are \$46; \$23 for youth under 17 or students with valid ID. For tickets or more information, please call the West Bay Opera box office at (650) 424-9999, Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m., or visit www.wbopera.org. Tickets may also be purchased at the Holt Building, 221 Lambert Ave. in Palo Alto.

Theater

3 For All

"3 For All," an improv ensemble featuring Rafe Chase, Steve Kearin and Tim Orr, will take place today at 5 p.m. at Menlo School. Gunn High School drama teacher Jim Shelby will provide the improvisational musical accompaniment.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, by calling the school's bookstore at (650) 650-3001 ext. 2535 or by visiting www.menloschool.org/forms/index.html and clicking on "Order tickets." All proceeds will benefit the school's drama department.

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Show times are tonight at 8 and 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. The championship match will take place on Sunday at 10 p.m. Admission per show is \$10 general; \$5 for students with ID. A



Improv specialists (l-r) Steve Kearin, Rafe Chase and Tim Orr will perform today at Menlo School in Atherton. Proceeds will benefit the school's drama department.

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Art

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"Vanishing Worlds: Art and Ritual in Amazonia" will be on display through Aug. 21 at Stanford's Cantor Arts Center. Organized by the Houston Museum of Natural Science, the exhibition features 150 art objects from the ceremonies and daily life of indigenous peoples of the Amazon River basin.

Tours of the exhibition will take place on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. The Center is located at Lomita Drive at Museum Way and is open Wednesday - Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information please call (650) 723-4177 or visit www.stanford.edu/dept/ccva.



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Movies

Movie reviews by Jeanne Aufmuth, Tyler Hanley and Susan Tavernetti

OPENINGS



New York City fifth-graders learn how to dance in the entertaining "Mad Hot Ballroom."

Mad Hot Ballroom ★★★1/2

(CineArts) New York City fifth-graders turn up the heat in this precocious documentary that speaks the universal language of rhythm and soul.

The low-income kids of Brooklyn, Queens and Washington Heights are neither Fred Astaire nor Ginger Rogers, and they don't necessarily dream of tripping the light fantastic. But the devoted educators of their local public schools have something in mind for them: a mandatory 10-week ballroom dancing course and city-wide competition that offers valuable lessons in discipline, etiquette and self-esteem.

Considering that the majority of the schools are operating with students at the 95 percent poverty rate and that lessons in artistic expression (dance, music, art) are an impossible luxury, it's a touch-and-go prospect. Not to mention the fact that ballroom dancing is traditionally a sexy dialogue between mature men and women.

Tango, swing, slide, rumba and the merengue all get their time in the sun. The teachers are focused and determined — "Eye to eye connection!," "Where's your tango face?" — while overseeing 11-year-old charges with tremendously mixed skills and interest.

The most interesting facet of this poignant doc is its sweet cusp of adolescence: giddy crushes, dishing on the opposite sex and a mating dance that manifests itself in the beauty of movement and a leap to meet the challenges of adulthood.

The finale is pure nail-biting drama as the winning teams (48 schools whittled down to nine) compete to become the city's newest ballroom dancing champions.

Bumbling left feet and bittersweet tears segue into smooth, sensual moves and a satisfying roundelay of cultural diversity. Production values are raw and first-time helmer Marilyn Agrelo intermittently loses her focus, but the project teems with natural humor and grace. "Ballroom" is mad, hot entertainment.

Rated: PG for mature themes. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

— Jeanne Aufmuth

The Longest Yard ★★

(Century 16, Century 12) The cast list for this needless remake of the 1974 football flick reads like a who's who of back-alley bad boys. From pro wrestlers Bill Goldberg, Kevin Nash and "Stone Cold" Steve Austin to bulky gridiron jocks Brian Bosworth and Bill Romanowski, these poster children for the steroid biz are masters of the slam-bam world.

And then there's Adam Sandler.



The voices of (l-r) Chris Rock, Ben Stiller, Jada Pinkett Smith and David Schwimmer animate the animals of "Madagascar."



(l-r) Chris Rock, Burt Reynolds and Adam Sandler co-star in "The Longest Yard," a remake that fails to score.

The goofy "Saturday Night Live" alum didn't get his degree from the school of hard knocks. Although Sandler serves up a comical and passionate performance as disgraced MVP quarterback Paul Crewe, a clear lack of realism lingers.

Crewe lands himself in Texas' Allenville Penitentiary after taking his rich girlfriend's prized Bentley on a drunken joy ride. The once-pampered athlete may be out of his element — Allenville is a hotbed for the state's biggest scoundrels. The grisly guards (Nash, Austin, Bosworth and Romanowski) are physically and verbally abusive, and the surly inmates (including former Dallas Cowboy Michael Irvin, Goldberg and rapper Nelly) make Ultimate Fighters look like Teletubies.

But Allenville's claim to fame is its guard-led football team, and the prison's underhanded warden (James Cromwell as Warden Hazen) is aching for another inter-penitentiary title. Hazen jumps at the chance to take full advantage of his newest resident, blackmailing Crewe into forming a team of convicts to take on the guards. The game should be a wash — an easy-win motivational exercise for Hazen's buff puppets — but Crewe and his coaching sidekick (Chris Rock) have loftier ambitions: Beat the guards and revel in the bragging rights.

The film's tone shifts drastically from comical (Rock trading barbs with an oversized inmate) to dramatic (a key character's tragic death). Sandler's directorial go-to guy, Peter Segal ("50 First Dates," "Anger Management"), still has a lot to learn. He utilizes slow-motion well but saturates "Yard" with cinema's most distracting effect: split-screen.

Burt Reynolds co-stars as coach Nate Scarborough. Too much plastic surgery has clearly taken its toll on the 69-year-old actor — his overly reworked face is beginning to resemble a rubber mask.

"Yard" has its share of pigskin thrills and Sandler silliness, but ultimately serves as another example of a remake that fails to score.

Rated: PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, violence, language and drug references. 1 hour, 49 minutes.

— Tyler Hanley

Madagascar ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 12) Cute and cuddly creatures populate this erratically humorous action adventure from the fine folks who brought you "Shrek" and "Shrek 2."

Chris Rock headlines (in manic Rock fashion) as Marty the Zebra, an angst-ridden genus equus from New York's Central Park Zoo who's pondering the meaning of life. Is he white with black stripes or black with white?

Marty's discontent washes over his captive brethren: Melman the hypochondriac Giraffe (David Schwimmer), Alex king-of-the-urban-jungle Lion (Ben Stiller), Gloria the glo-

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Note: The French CineClub meets periodically on Wednesday nights at the Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road in Palo Alto. A pre-screening coffee and pastry reception begins at 7p.m. A suggested donation is \$7; \$5 for students. For more information please visit www.frenchcineclub.com.

Les Egares (2003) In 1940, fleeing from the advancing German army with her two children, Odile (Emmanuelle Beart) meets Yvan (Gaspard Ulliel), a mysterious teenage boy who invites them to hide in a derelict house where they will live their own war. Directed by Andre Techine. **June 1 at 8 p.m.**

SPANGENBERG THEATRE

Note: The Spangenberg Theatre is located on the Gunn High School campus, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Screenings are for Friday through Monday only. Tickets are \$5. For more information please visit www.spangenbergtheatre.com or call (650) 354-8220.

Downfall (2005) Humanizing Adolf Hitler is a risky proposition. Assuming the man was more than a one-dimensional monster re-opens the wounds of an unspeakable period in modern history — which is precisely what director Oliver Hirschbiegel sets out to do in this dramatic re-telling of the decline of Hitler's maniacal Aryan fantasy. **Fri.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.**

Her Majesty (2005) New Zealander Elizabeth Wakefield (newcomer Sally Andrews) is a pre-teen dreamer who fantasizes about a visit from freshly coronated Queen Elizabeth II. Directed by Mark J. Gordon. **Sat. & Mon. at 3:30 p.m.; Sun. at 5:15 p.m.**

Paper Clips (2004) An inspiring documentary about the students of Whitwell Middle School in rural Tennessee, who responded to lessons about the Holocaust with a promise to honor every lost soul. Their project: collect one paper clip for each individual exterminated by the Nazis. **Fri., Sat. & Mon. at 5:45 p.m.; Sun. at 3:30 p.m.**

Robots (2005) Rodney Copperbottom (voice of Ewan McGregor) is a small-time 'bot with big-time dreams who puts pedal to the metal all the way to Robot City, only to find his fantasy metropolis an ethical wasteland. Rodney takes a monkey wrench to the sticky situation with the help of a wacky bucket o'bolts named Fender (Robin Williams) and a ratchety cast of creaky misfits. Two-thirds of this visually stunning comedy is truly first-rate, with futuristic cityscapes animated to cutting-edge perfection and a narrative paced like a well-oiled machine. **Fri. at 4 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. at 1:30 p.m.**

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Crash ★★★★★
(CineArts, Century 12) A melancholy detective named Graham Waters (Don Cheadle) hooks up with his white partner (Jennifer Esposito) for business and pleasure, deriving little from either. On the side he copes with an aging mother who is pinning her hopes on Graham's ne'er-do-well brother Peter (Larenz Tate), who gets his own kicks from petty theft and car-jacking. Shortly after Peter jacks the tony wheels of Brentwood snob Jean Cameron (Sandra Bullock) and her uptight D.A. hubby Rick (Brendan Fraser), Jean hurls angry insults at her Mexican locksmith Daniel (Michael Pena). As the players navigate the dense grey area between black and white, intolerance and understanding, it's anyone's guess what tensile reaction is lurking around the next corner. "Crash" pushes the envelope in the way that only sharp and challenging material can; certain to be on my Best List come year end. *Rated: R for language, nudity and violence. 1 hour, 40 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed May 6, 2005)

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Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (Not Rated) ★★1/2	Guild: 7 & 9:45 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 4:30 p.m.; Sat.-Mon. also at 2 p.m.
The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PG) ★★	Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25 & 7 p.m.
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Ladies in Lavender (PG-13) ★★★★★	Aquarius: 7:35 & 9:55 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 12:40, 3 & 5:15 p.m.
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Unleashed (R) ★	Century 16: 10 p.m. Century 12: 10:15 p.m.
The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill (G) ★★★★★	Aquarius: 7 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 2:35 p.m.

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Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room ★★1/2

(Guild) This is the cautionary tale of co-conspirators Kenneth Lay, Jeffrey Skilling, and CFO Andy Fastow, a smoke-and-mirrors triumph masking the ultimate human tragedy. Manned by America's best and brightest, energy-trading Enron was the shining star in the constellation of big business. Behind the scenes the villainous powerbrokers were diverting company profits to personal accounts and manipulating earnings while continuing to market themselves as the decade's biggest success story. In the vein of Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9/11" (but less op-ed) "Enron" hones in on the rise and fall of the corporate titans with thrilling acumen and creative style. *Not rated, but should be R for nudity and profanity. 1 hour, 50 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed April 29, 2005)

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy ★★

(Century 16) Everyman Arthur Dent (Martin Freeman) is having a weird day. In the span of a few minutes his house gets bulldozed, his best friend (Mos Def as Ford Prefect) confesses to being from another planet, and an extra-terrestrial race of unsavory beings known as Vogons destroy Earth to clear the path for a hyperspace expressway. All while Dent is stuck in his robe with nothing save his trusty towel. Prefect — an expert in outer-space hitchhiking — rescues Dent prior to Earth's destruction and hitches a ride on one of the Vogan starships. Before you can say "Darth Vader," Prefect and Dent are traversing the galaxy and mingling with unusual characters.

"Galaxy" plays out like "The 5th Element" meets "Spaceballs," although not quite as engaging as either of those films. *Rated: PG for thematic elements, action and mild language. 1 hour, 50 minutes.* — T.H. (Reviewed April 29, 2005)

The Interpreter ★★

(Century 16, Century 12) The fictitious African state of Matobo is the core of "Interpreter's" international intrigue. United Nations interpreter Silvia Bloome (Nicole Kidman) quietly goes about her job with maximum diplomacy and minimum heart. Things change when she walks into her office one fateful evening and mistakenly overhears two men plotting to kill Matobo's controversial president, due to speak at the U.N. General Assembly. That snafu brings the cavalry running, in the edgy form of Tobin Keller (Sean Penn), a hard-bitten Secret Service agent (dignitary protection squad) who has lost his wife to a car crash two weeks previously. Naturally the perpetrators are out to get Silvia. Naturally the Secret Service can't afford the scandal of a visiting dignitary popped on foreign soil. The plot thickens as the sticky wickets of revolution and global terrorism go head-to-head with Silvia's not-so-pretty political past. Both Kidman and Penn have something to offer even with a preachy script to work from. *Rated: PG-13 for language, violence and mature themes. 2 hours, 8 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed April 22, 2005)

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Kicking & Screaming ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 12) Acclaimed actor Robert Duvall flanks funnyman Will Ferrell, making for a comedic and charismatically charged winner — if you can forgive the insipid scripting. In the competitive world of youth soccer, the Tigers are about as bad as it gets. Their goalie can't see straight, their forward can't run, and their coach can't be found. Enter Phil Weston (Ferrell), a nutrition enthusiast whose gruff, coaching father Buck (Duvall) raised him with a soccer ball and arm's-length love. When Phil's son is traded from Buck's top-notch Gladiators to the Tigers, Phil grabs a whistle and decides to coach the last-place team. The heated rivalry between Phil and Buck reaches a fever pitch as the Tigers start picking up momentum, leaving the kids to look on in wide-eyed disbelief. "Kicking & Screaming" is a worthwhile family film in a season full of "Sin." But this one scores on an error. *Rated: PG for thematic elements, language and some crude humor. 1 hour, 36 minutes.* — T.H. (Reviewed May 13, 2005)

Kingdom of Heaven ★★

(Century 16) Orlando Bloom is disillusioned French blacksmith Balian, in the depths of despair over his wife's suicide and the death of the couple's infant son. Fierce anger is coursing through his veins until the fateful day that Balian finds himself face to face with a stranger (Liam Neeson as Godfrey) who claims to be his father. With nothing to lose Balian sets out with Godfrey and his band of merry men on a journey to parts unknown. An unhappy encounter with the local law leaves Godfrey on his deathbed and Balian (now Balian of Ibelin) heir to his Lordship and his dream. That dream consists of turning a parcel of earth in Jerusalem into a kingdom of conscience and a kingdom of peace. En route to the Holy Land Balian kills a great cavalier and cements his rep as a skilled warrior. Underwhelming is the first word that comes to mind when pondering summer's first big release. Dull is a close second. *Rated: R for strong violence and bloodshed. 2 hours, 18 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed May 6, 2005)

Ladies in Lavender ★★★

(Aquarius) Veterans Maggie Smith and Judi Dench are the perfect bookends: spinster sisters Janet and Ursula Widdington, who live an



Lewis McGibbon (left) and Alex Etel play brothers in England who discover a bag full of money in "Millions."

insular life in a quiet coastal town outside of Cornwall circa 1936. Life is safe and predictable, based on the simple dramas of volatile weather, daily beachcombing and delicious teas prepared by cantankerous housekeeper Mrs. Dorcas (Miriam Margolyes). Fate intervenes, however, when the sisters find a handsome young stranger washed up on their beach and badly injured. The pair takes him under their wings and nurse him back to health with the help of the village doctor (David Warner as Dr. Mead). Smith and Dench are pitch perfect as the core around which "Ladies" revolves, shifting with pathos and

sentiment. Ladies" is a creeping Morning Glory of a film, slowly blossoming into its unkempt beauty. *Rated: PG for adult suggestion. 1 hour, 55 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed May 13, 2005)

Layer Cake ★★★

(Century 16) Dashing leading man Daniel Craig sinks his teeth into this snap-crackle-pop mobster classic and holds on with kinetic gusto. In the words of our unnamed hero (Craig): make hay while the sun shines. He's an ordinary businessman whose chief commodity happens to be cocaine and he's milk-

ing every moment. Even the pleasurable perks of the chemical market can wear thin and the unnamed man wants out, as he rationalizes in droll voice over. It's not as easy as it seems, considering the tangled web of deceit and betrayal that twists its way through an anxious pecking order of manly mobsters. Tension mounts as our sexy opportunist navigates his way through one last sticky gig that promises a proper payday. Director Matthew Vaughn's convulsive underworld writhes with heat. *Rated: R for excessive language and violence. 1 hour, 50 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed May 20, 2005)

Millions ★★★

(Aquarius) Danny Boyle flaunts his diverse talent by eschewing his traditional edge ("Trainspotting," "28 Days Later") and tackling the lighter side of family values with infectious whimsy. Two young boys living in an anonymous English suburb pine for their lost mum and count on their loving dad (James Nesbitt) and their vivid imaginations to keep them afloat. Freckle-faced Damian (Alex Etel) is a pip, blessed with a simple faith that manifests itself in sweet conversations with imaginary saints. Older bro Anthony (Lewis McGibbon) is heading into that awkward pre-teen stage. When a canvas bag full of money flies from

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the skies and lands on Damian's ramshackle playhouse it seems like a gift from God. The brothers swear each other to secrecy and stash the cash with the intention of using it solely for good deeds. Visuals are saturated in vibrant color and the narrative packaged with Boyle's stylish technique, lending an evocative charm and an aura of childlike virtue. *Rated: PG for mildly adult situations. 1 hour, 37 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed March 25, 2005)

Monster-in-Law ★

(Century 16, Century 12) Jennifer Lopez plays true to type as Charlotte "Charlie" Cantilini, a sweetheart of a workaholic who loves life and jumps in feet first — as dog-walker, interior designer, yoga instructor, you name it. While catering a swanky cocktail party she meets Mr. Right, hunky Dr. Kevin Fields (Michael Vartan). Cute banter and a couple of dates later the pair are in love and the good doctor wants Charlie to meet his mother (Jane Fonda). Viola Fields is a Barbara Walters clone with a nasty temperament and diva-on-ice attitude. Naturally the meeting is a two-faced disaster, with air-kisses and smiles masking jealousy and resentment. Viola is determined to keep Kevin to herself and she'll do whatever it takes — including faking a panic attack that gains her temporary residence at the couple's bungalow. There's lots of potential for laughs but few if any genuinely funny moments. *Rated: PG-13 for mature themes. 1 hour, 36 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed May 13, 2005)

Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith ★★

(Century 16, Century 12) George Lucas had the complex task of tying together all the story strings before and after Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) crosses over to the dark side, shedding his righteous Jedi ways for Darth Vader's evil blackness. Free will and destiny toss this noble hero — with his angry, arrogant edge and tragic human flaw — into a dire dilemma concerning his beloved, pregnant secret wife Padme (Natalie Portman). The setting may be in a galaxy far, far away but the thematic issues are close, close to home. Using fear tactics, the chilling Chancellor Palpatine (Ian McDiarmid) expects the Senate to vote him emergency powers for the Republic's war efforts against the Sith Lord's ruthless attacks. A middle-aged Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) voices his uneasiness over this unusual move, and even Anakin questions whether the war is destroying their democratic principles. A clunky start and awkward dialogue doesn't diminish the delight of being reunited with iconic characters ranging from R2-D2 (Kenny Baker) and C-3PO (Anthony Daniels) to the syntax-challenged Yoda (voiced by Frank Oz). This third and last-to-be-made chapter of the space odyssey may not soar to new heights but marshals enough substance and storytelling to satisfy fans. *Rated: PG-13 for sci-fi violence and some intense images. 2 hours, 20 minutes.* — S.T. (Reviewed May 18, 2005)

Unleashed ★

(Century 16, Century 12) Wearing a collar and raised like an attack dog, Danny (Jet Li) is rarely let off leash by his brutal master, Bart (Bob Hoskins). Bart commands "Kill," and his abused pet pounds, kicks and smashes those who owe the man money. They're invited to a fight club, where cheering onlookers bet big bucks on participants battling to the death. "Unleashed" is unabapologetically upfront in terms of intent: to profit from Li's extraordinary martial arts talent and the extreme violence, packaged in high production values and sometimes played for laughs. The formula is simple, and the end result should make viewers sick. The mystery is why Morgan Freeman signed on to play a blind piano tuner. Plain and simple, "Unleashed" is a big-screen blood sport that disingenuously tosses feel-good family values into the mix. *Rated: R for strong violent content, language and some sexuality/nudity. 1 hour, 43 minutes.* — S.T. (Reviewed May 13, 2005)

The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill ★★

(Aquarius) Filmmaker Judy Irving makes a lovely little mountain out of a molehill in this poignant documentary emphasizing the confluence of man and animal. Mark Bittner is a drifter, a professional street musician who lands in San Francisco and takes an unexpected fancy to a vibrant flock of cantankerous parrots. With no money and temporary digs at his disposal, Mark finds his life's calling. He and his feathered friends share a powerful rebelliousness and an unquenchable thirst for freedom; their mutual trust uniquely charming. Alternately enchanting and bittersweet, "Parrots" is a winsome nature doc with a heart. *Rated: G for good stuff for all ages. 1 hour, 23 minutes.* — J.A. (Reviewed Feb. 18, 2005)

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rious Hippo (Jada Pinkett Smith) — and a restless malaise sets in. A passel of perky penguins planning to tunnel out to Antarctica plant the seed of a grand escape into the wild.

The exodus leads our beastly adventurers smack into the middle of Grand Central Station and face-to-face with NYPD's finest. That unfortunate encounter leads to a capture-and-crate and a slow boat to Kenya.

But not so fast. The plotting penguins sabotage the ship and our fearless foursome find themselves washed ashore on an exotic island (the San Diego Zoo perhaps?) populated by nature's party animals, those wacky and wooly lemurs. Talk about the call of the wild.

As a character study "Madagascar" has some fine moments. Man vs. nature and nature vs. itself are themes ripe for the picking and perfectly in sync with a peculiarly human glass-half-empty slant. Pop culture and film references abound ("Chariots of Fire," "Planet of the Apes," etc.) as do an unfortunate excess of fart jokes aimed at the 10-and-under crowd.

The animation is solid but hardly groundbreaking — lush and sophisticated when need be and stock quality when not. Zoo-ers are the primary focus but the second bananas — lemurs on acid and partisan penguins — steal the show with their fetching antics. (Antarctic diving birds appear to be summer's hot ticket; "Madagascar" is the ideal teaser for Luc Jacquet's mid-summer treat "March of the Penguins").

The cuddly factor ultimately wears thin and the narrative falls short of satisfying mature cinematic appetites. Though not on par with the classics, "Madagascar" is still substantial enough to please the kiddies.

Rated: PG for mildly off-color situations and bathroom humor. 1 hour, 26 minutes.

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Palo Alto Sol specializes in the authentic flavors of Puebla

by Elaine M. Rowland

When I think of cream sauces, Mexican food isn't the first cuisine that comes to mind, so I was surprised to find them on Palo Alto Sol's menu.

But when I learned how heavily influenced their menu is by the cuisine of Puebla, it all made sense: the colorful pottery and sconces adorning the California-Avenue restaurant's walls, along with such disparate ingredients as anise, chocolate, cilantro, cream and chilies. The evidence all pointed toward that multicultural city 60 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Puebla, situated between the port of Veracruz and Mexico City, mixed trading and conquering European influences with indigenous ingredients and ingenuity to create beautiful tiles and a unique cuisine, including the first mole sauce. Its victory over the French in the Battle of Puebla, on May 5, 1862 is the reason behind all those celebratory Cinco de Mayo margaritas.

And though you can order very familiar Mexican food, such as burritos, it's more fun to venture further into the heart of Mexico with Palo Alto Sol's exotic (to American palates) dishes. It may take your tongue a minute to sort out the new flavors, but there's more to life than cilantro, marjoram and cumin.

All this authenticity is packed into a convivial, casual restaurant with indoor and sidewalk seating, hosted by friendly staff who make sure you have what you need. Though the presentation isn't gourmet, the focus is right where it should be — flavorful food served fresh and hot.

Beautiful California afternoons were made for outdoor dining, so take advantage of the handful of tables facing the Love Spoken Here artwork on California Avenue. You'll start with the inevitable chips-'n-salsa, but even here Palo Alto Sol departs from the norm with not one, but three, salsas.

My favorite was the hot salsa verde with tomatilla, cucumber and cilantro-a-plenty. The red chili powder-based salsa was smooth and spunky, while the third — a pico de gallo of tomato,

onion and avocado — had a sneaky heat that sidled up to my palate.

At lunch I tried the creamy Serrano: beef sauteed with Serrano chilies, mushrooms, onion strips, garlic and tomatoes (\$11.95). This savory, hearty dish is like a Southwestern stroganoff, and goes very well with flour tortillas (corn tortillas are available, too). Like many entrees, it comes with refried beans and Mexican rice. My favorite style of refried beans is creamy and thick, so these won't make it onto my short list (my heart belongs to El Cerrito), but the Mexican rice was fine.

On a hot afternoon when you have to get back to the office, the Jarritos fruit sodas (\$2) from Mexico are just the thing and come in grapefruit, lime, pineapple and other flavors. If you're not in a hurry, Palo Alto Sol is known for its expansive list of sippin' tequilas (as connoisseurs will tell you, you don't chug the good stuff) and its margaritas.

I also tried the Rajas Poblanos with pacilla chili peppers and chicken. It's difficult to compare the pacilla peppers' distinctive flavor to anything. Tasting the dish, there was a moment of *what is that flavor?* before realizing it was the chilies. It's an unusual dish that might not appeal to every taste bud (I liked it; my dining companion did not). But we didn't find fault with the preparation (except for slightly mushy pepper slices), so if you want to venture beyond fajitas, give this dish a try.

Returning for dinner, I ate indoors in a small but colorful and cozy space. Co-owner Hector Sol said the restaurant seats about 65 people but it can get a little noisy (as opposed to rowdy), so it's probably not the choice for a quiet dinner.

Enchiladas al Sol (\$10.95) includes both mole (dried peppers, herbs and spices) and guajillo (sour cream, guajillo peppers and herbs) enchiladas, with your choice of pork, chicken or beef filling, served with beans and rice.

Since mole sauce, like Chef Sol, originated in Puebla, be sure to order it on something at this restaurant. Mole is such a rich and complex sauce — not at all like the simple, bright, vinegary flavors of much Mexican food found in the U.S. It will remind you of Middle Eastern food, perhaps. The two enchilada sauces were as different as night and day, and I enjoyed them equally.

A Negra Modelo (\$3.75) is always a fine choice with Mexican food, but there's also rum, sangria, other beers and a handful of wines by the glass available.

My dinner date ordered the camarones al cilantro (jumbo shrimp) with rice and beans. At \$14.95, it was not a booming success. The seven, not-too-jumbo shrimp did not taste fresh and the small portion failed to satiate. We thought there were better dishes to order.

When it's time for dessert, you can have anything you like — to paraphrase Mr. Ford — as long as it's flan. But since the portions were filling enough, I didn't make it to dessert. After all these years, I still haven't learned to go easy on the chips. ■

Palo Alto Sol Restaurant, 408 South California Ave. in Palo Alto; (650) 328-8840

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sun. - Thur. 5 - 9 p.m.; Fri. - Sat. 5 - 9:30 p.m.

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hour after the kitchen closes. \$\$ (Reviewed January 27, 1995)

Tony & Alba's Pizza & Pasta, 619 Escuela Ave., Mountain View (650) 968-5089 A true pizza parlor that hand tosses pies and tops them with creative, hearty toppings. Large pizzas here are 20 inches, and the pizza dough is sweet and chewy and resists sogginess — a bonus for takeout or delivery. Sun.-Thu. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed January 26,

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Trader Vic's, 4269 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (650) 849-9800 Part of a worldwide network of restaurants, this Palo Alto outpost is a playground for grown-ups on the Peninsula. Serves exotic dishes of French-Polynesian descent and boasts a four-page cocktail menu with drinks of every shape and size, served in tiki mugs. Try a Mai Tai — Trader Vic supposedly invented them. Lunch Tue.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Din-

ner Mon.-Thu. 5-11 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-midnight; Sun. 4:30-10 p.m. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ (Reviewed February 8, 2002)

Trattoria Buon Gusto, 651 Maloney Lane, Menlo Park (650) 328-2778 Trattoria Buon Gusto is little, cute, homey and off the beaten path. Sicilian menu, family-owned and operated. Delicious food, charming atmosphere. Tue.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sun., Tue.-Thu. 5-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. \$\$\$ (continued on page 18)

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Tu Casa Salvadorena, 909 Main St., Redwood City (650) 367-7105 Casual, cheerful, family-friendly restaurant featuring some of the most authentic Salvadoran food to be found on the Peninsula. Pupusas — a plump corn tortilla stuffed with cheese, pork, beans or loroco (edible Salvadoran flower) — are the specialty here. Mon.-Thu. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. \$ (Reviewed July 25, 2002)

Tu Casa Taqueria, 875 Hamilton Ave., Menlo Park (650) 321-5188 The food at this family-owned, hole-in-the-wall taqueria is simple, tasty and authentic. This restaurant is airy, bright, clean and friendly, but lacks character. Still, it's a good place to stop in for a quick bite. The menu offers standard taqueria fare. Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m. \$ (Reviewed November 9, 2001)

Verde Tea & Espresso Bar, 852 Villa St., Mountain View (650) 210-9986 Verde is a Taiwanese tea house, offering typical American-style deli sandwiches alongside a menu

of Taiwanese thick toast and pearl green milk tea, the latest Asian delicacy to cross the Pacific. Mon.-Thu. 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; Sun. 12:30-11:30 p.m. \$ (Reviewed February 4, 2000)

Village Pub, The, 2967 Woodside Road, Woodside (650) 851-9888 Village Pub serves some of the best dishes we've had since visits to New York's top restaurants. Save room for a decadent dessert soufflé or end on a lighter note with homemade sorbets. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner Sun.-Thu. 5-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-11 p.m. \$\$\$\$ (Reviewed September 21, 2001)

Vive Sol, 2020 West El Camino Real, Mountain View (650) 938-2020 Owners Helena and Hector Sol have brought the seductive appeal of California Avenue's Palo Alto Sol to Mountain View. Menu boasts cuisine from Puebla, a distinctive region in Mexico. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner Sun.-Thu. 5-9 p.m. and Fri.-Sat. 5-9:30 p.m. \$\$\$-\$\$\$ (Reviewed December 14, 2001)

Wang's Chinese Restaurant, 2209 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (650) 327-2888 Basic, neighborhood restaurant with all the standard dishes Americans have come to expect from stateside Chinese restaurants: appetizers such as the po po tray, egg rolls and pot stickers; and entrees such as Mongolian beef and Szechuan chicken. Mon.-Thu. and Sun., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed September 27, 2002)

Westin Restaurant Soleil, 675 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (650) 321-4422, ext. 7122 Soleil is creative Mediterranean cuisine at its finest. Salads, soups and grilled prawns shine at lunch, while salmon, lamb and pastas glow at night. Daily breakfast 6:30-11 a.m.; Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner 5-10 p.m. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ (Reviewed May 9, 2002)

Windy's, 168 University Ave., Palo Alto (650) 325-3188 The look is more Napa Valley-meets-Tuscany than Palo Alto-meets-Peking, but the place has all the classic hallmarks of a good neighborhood Chinese restaurant. High quality, freshly prepared food shines in generous portions at reasonable prices. Sun.-Thu. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed November 16, 2001)

Woodside Bakery and Cafe, 3052 Woodside Road, Woodside (650) 851-0812 The bakery side turns out serviceable sticky buns and cakes with gooey buttercream roses, but the cafe side has refined and distilled its hip Cal-Ital menu. Bakery: Daily 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Cafe: Daily 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed April 9, 1999)

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Zao Noodle Bar, 261 University Ave., Palo Alto (650) 328-1988 Small, trendy, good noodle house. Heavy emphasis on the history and spiritual meaning of the noodle.

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Zibibbo, 430 Kipling St., Palo Alto (650) 328-6722 The menu spans the cuisines of the Mediterranean, including dishes from the south of France, Italy, Greece, Morocco and Spain. The open kitchen creates traditional variations, often incorporating in-season produce, fresh fish and occasional experiments. Mon.-Thu. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. \$\$\$ (Reviewed November 14, 1997)

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Acorn, The, 1906 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (650) 322-6201 This family-run restaurant specializes in Mediterranean cuisine, from Athenian rack of lamb to Italian pasta. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Dinner Mon.-Tue. 5-9 p.m.; Wed.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. \$\$\$ (Reviewed May 1, 2002)

Akane, 250 Third St., Los Altos (650) 941-8150 This full service restaurant and sushi bar in Los Altos will go a long way to fulfilling any cravings for Japanese food you may have. Daily 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$\$\$-\$\$\$ (Reviewed January 17, 2003)

Alice's Restaurant, 17288 Skyline Blvd., Woodside (650) 851-0303 Alice's serves a basic breakfast and lunch menu. Evening fare includes a surprising menu of dishes, such as risotto, prawns, pork chops. Daily 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed August 22, 2003)

Allied Arts Guild Restaurant, 75 Arbor Road at Cambridge Ave., Menlo Park (650) 322-2405 This restaurant offers three-course lunches in a Spanish garden setting. No credit cards. Reservations recommended. Proceeds benefit the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. (Reviewed March 8, 1996)

Amarin, 156 Castro St., Mountain View (650) 988-9323 Fresh and contemporary with traditional Thai touches. Wide range of vegetarian options, aromatic curries, lunchtime complimentary soup of the day. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner 5-10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. noon-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed March 15, 1996)

Amber India Restaurant, 2290 El Camino Real, Mountain View (650) 968-7511 Inventive menu with many an equal number of mild and spicy dishes. Impressive service and picturesque atmosphere. Daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 5-10 p.m. \$\$\$-\$\$\$ (Reviewed July 30, 2004)

Amelia's Restaurant, 2042 Broadway, Redwood City (650) 368-1390 The family-run Amelia's Restaurant is a great place to start experimenting with traditional dishes from El Salvador, and they also offer a wide variety of tried and true Mexican specialties. No credit cards. Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed July 10, 1998)

Amici's East Coast Pizzeria, 790 Castro St., Mountain View (650) 961-6666 This incarnation of an East Coast pizza joint may ring true with some or as an impostor with others. Signature-style brick oven charred crust is paper thin, crisp and somewhat dry. Good place for groups. Mon.-Thu. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed March 23, 2001)

Andale Mexican Restaurant, 209 University Ave., Palo Alto (650) 323-2939 This Cal-Mex eatery offers burritos, taquitos, flautas, tamales, quesadillas, tortas, crisp tacos and daily specials. The assortment will satisfy most cravings for Mexican food, without all of the lard and saturated fat. Highlights include the rotisserie chicken marinated in achiote, chile relleno and Baja-style fish. Aqua frescas are made fresh daily, along with sangrias and margaritas. Casual, family-friendly atmosphere. Mon.-Thu., 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30



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Applewood Inn, 1001 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (650) 324-3486 Creative gourmet pizzas (toppings include sun-dried tomatoes, caviar, exotic cheeses), salads, soups, sandwiches and pastas available at lunch. Take-out available. Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed September 1, 2000)

Applewood Pizza 2 Go, 989 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (650) 328-1556 Applewood Inn's creative gourmet pizzas (toppings include sun-dried tomatoes, caviar, exotic cheeses) to go. Daily 5-9 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed October 1, 2002)

Armadillo Willy's, 1031 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos (650) 941-2922 This Texas-style restaurant serves up big plates of barbecue, ribs and steaks. Try any of the barbecue sandwiches or platters with a side of fries or the spicy peanut slaw. You won't go home hungry. Sun.-Thu., 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed March 12, 2004)

Austin's, 1616 West El Camino Real, Mountain View (650) 969-9191 Cowboy hats and boots decorate the otherwise plain decor, while smoky chicken, ribs and pulled pork make everyone feel a part of the Lone Star state. Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. with entertainment until 1 a.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. with entertainment until 1 a.m. \$\$ (Reviewed September 8, 2002)

Babbo's, 717 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto (650) 321-1488 Serving pizzas and Mediterranean specialties, such as paella. The outdoor patio is one of the best things about Babbo's; homemade desserts are the other. Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-10 p.m. \$\$\$ (Reviewed November 2, 2001)

Baja Fresh, 3990 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (650) 424-8599 This is more than a hip, cool burrito and taco joint. You'll get some of the freshest fast food you've ever had here. Cal-Mex dishes, such as Baja fish tacos and over-stuffed burritos are favorites. Mon.-Thu. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed February 9, 2001)

Bangkok Bay, 825 El Camino Real, Redwood City (650) 365-5369 Bangkok Bay does a pretty good job of walking that fine line between accessibility and authenticity, much in the way Thai food manages at once to be subtle and intense. The satay, tom kah gai and tod man pla are especially good. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. 5-9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed July 19, 2001)

Bangkok Cuisine, 407 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto (650) 322-6533 Authentic Thai food in an intimate, friendly and inviting setting. Patio dining. Daily 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thu. 5:30-10 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. 5-9:30 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed April 22, 2005)

Bangkok Spoon, 702 Villa St., Mountain View (650) 968-2038 Affordable Thai food in a comfortable setting with excellent, friendly service. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; 5-10 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 5-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed May 26, 2000)

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Boardwalk, The, 4940 El Camino Real, Los Altos (650) 964-7500 The Boardwalk is a no-frills burger and pizza joint brought to you by the folks that blessed Menlo Park with the like-minded Oasis. The decadent double cheeseburger makes the calories count. Mon.-Thu. 8 a.m.-1 a.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-1 a.m. \$\$ (Reviewed June 12, 1998)

Boston Market, 3375 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (650) 843-0288 While it certainly can qualify as a fast-food, take-out place, it's in a different league. Chicken and turkey are the restaurant's specialty, but it also serves ham and meat loaf—good comfort food. Daily 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. \$\$ (Reviewed September 19, 1997)

Boudin Sourdough Bakery and Cafe, Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto (650) 853-1849 Salads, soups and sandwiches on San Francisco's original sourdough French bread. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. \$ (Reviewed February 24, 1995)

Brasserie Gigi, 223 Twin Dolphin Drive, Redwood City (650) 598-9000 A first-rate restaurant in a fine hotel, Brasserie Gigi, lodged in the Hotel Sofitel in Redwood City, serves some of the finest cuisine on the Midpeninsula. Breakfast 6-11 a.m.; Lunch 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dinner 5-11 p.m. Open daily. \$\$\$ (Reviewed November 22, 2002)

Bravo Fono, 99 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto (650) 322-4664 Outdoor dining, fresh fish, pasta, pizza, salads, soups and daily specials, including several Hungarian specialties. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$\$\$ (Reviewed March 31, 1995)

Bravo Taqueria, 980 Woodside Road, Redwood City (650) 364-3511 Bravo Taqueria boasts "healthy homemade Mexican food." Lots of vegetarian options are offered, but there's plenty for meat-lovers, too. The chicken mole platter, quesadilla con carne and nachos are standouts. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. \$ (Reviewed April 12, 2002)

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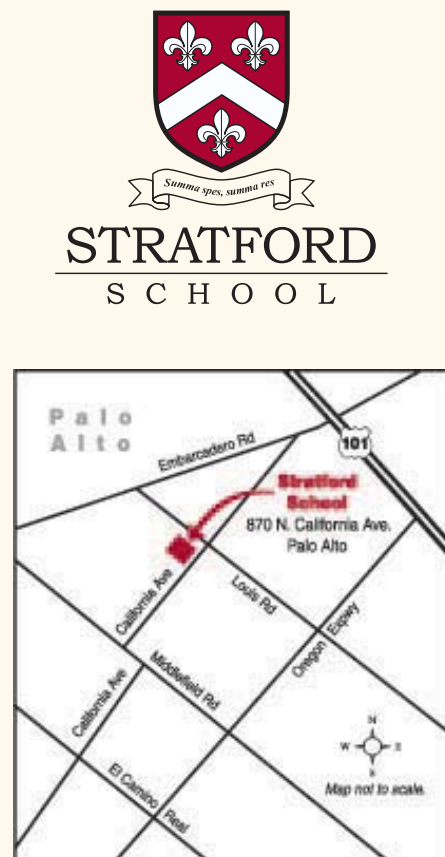
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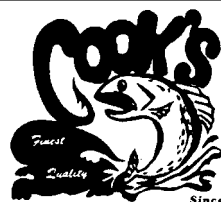
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Brix B.B.Q. and Grill, 1246 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (650) 321-3300 This is a burger joint with a quirky personality. You'll do just fine as long as you stick to the basics here — plain old hamburgers and cheeseburgers, virgin fries and shakes. Screened-in patio seating. Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Thu.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. \$\$-\$\$\$ (Reviewed June 1, 2001)

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Buck's of Woodside, 3062 Woodside Road, Woodside (650) 851-8010 Far-ranging menu includes omelets, chicken piccata and burgers. Funky Western atmosphere, with cowboy-hat lampshades and eclectic wall decorations. Mon.-Thu. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. \$ (Reviewed May 22, 1998)

Café Borrone, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (650) 327-0830 Bustling European-style café with indoor and outdoor seating. Salads, quiches, sandwiches, soups, desserts and coffee. Mon.-Thu. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-midnight; Sat. 8 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. \$ (Reviewed January 19, 2001)

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Café Fino, 544 Emerson St., Palo Alto (650) 326-6082 Café Fino serves wonderful Northern Italian standards — pastas, pizzas (at lunch only), risotto and and grill dishes in a romantic, 1920's-era atmosphere. The best seats in the house are at the bar; live piano or jazz most evenings. Tue.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 5:30-11 p.m. \$ (Reviewed February 12, 1999)

Café Pro Bono, 2437 Birch St., Palo Alto (650) 326-1626 Inventive Northern Italian cuisine, soft lighting, perfect for a date or a business dinner. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; 5-10 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 5-10 p.m. \$\$\$ (Reviewed December 31, 1999)

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Garden Hotline UC Extension Master Gardeners will answer gardening questions May 27, 1-4 p.m. Call with gardening problems or you can drop by the Gamble Garden Library with ailing plants. Elizabeth Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 329-1356 ex 25. www.gamblegarden.org.

Memorial Day Peace Picnic Mon., May 30, noon-4 p.m. Interfaith and intergenerational fun for all ages. Includes games, face painting, storytelling, plus a chance for people of all faiths and cultures to build friendship and create peaceful future. Pakistani food, hot dogs provided. Bring food to share. Free. Sponsors: Multifaith Voices for Peace and Justice, American Muslim Voice. Mitchell Park, Pine Grove Area, 600 E. Meadow Dr, Palo Alto. Call 569-3416. www.multifaithpeace.org.

Benefits

Ames Child Care Center's Charity Golf Tournament Fri., June 17, 1 p.m. Registration, \$70 per player. Registration form available on line, deadline is June 10. Proceeds benefit Ames Child Care Center. Moffett Field Golf Club, 750 MFF/Svbg

Onizuki Air Station 750, Mountain View. Call 564-9285. accc.arc.nasa.gov.

Cell Phones Collected The Junior League is collecting wireless phones for "Call to Protect," a nationwide program to fight domestic violence. Phones are refurbished and donated to victims for emergency use. Drop phones off Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Shop, 785 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park. Call 328-7467. www.thejuniorleague.org.

Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra Annual Benefit Concert Music in the Garden, May 1, 3 p.m. Featured performers include violist Paul Hersh, the Celtic and early music quartet Broceliande, and PACO chamber ensembles. \$50; a catered reception will accompany the performance. Private Residence, 340 Lowell Ave., Palo Alto. Call 856-3848. www.pacomusic.org.

Concerts

David Nunez, composition Sun., May 29, 8 p.m. A senior recital featuring a new a string quartet and other works. Free. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 723-2720. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html.

Mahan Esfahani, harpsichord and organ Sat., May 28, 8 p.m. A senior recital featuring sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, Toccatas by Girolamo Frescobaldi and J.J. Frogerger, and works by J.S. Bach, performed on the Phillips harpsichord and the Potter-Brinegar organ. Free. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 723-2720. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html.

Mike Asmar, piano Sat., May 28, 2:30 p.m. A senior recital of works by Chopin, Brahms, Beethoven, and Mozart. Free. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 723-2720.

Noon Concert Series Wednesdays and Fridays, through May 27, 12:15 p.m. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 723-2720. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html.

Piano Recital By Bridget Conrad, Works of Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninov, and Messiaen. Sun., May 29, 4 p.m. Free. Unitarian Universalist Church, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto.

Stanford Flute Ensemble, Karen Van Dyke, conductor Tue., May 31, 8 p.m. Original works and transcriptions for flute choir. Free. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 723-2720. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html.

Stanford University Singers, Robert Huw Morgan, conductor Wed., June 1, 8 p.m. Bach's "Passion According to St. John." \$10/\$5. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 723-2720.

"Wet Ink" Fri., May 27, 8 p.m. A concert of original works by our undergraduate composition students. Free. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 723-2720. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html.

On Stage

"And the World Goes Around" Songs of Kander and Ebb. Through June 18, Thu.-Fri., 8 p.m.; Sun., June 5, 3 p.m.; Sun., June 12, 7 p.m. See web site for details. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 941-0551. www.busbarn.org.

Musical "When in Rome..." Fri., June 3, 6:30 p.m. Production features students of the GISSV's Musical Theater Group. Child-care will be offered, \$5 per child. German International School of Silicon Valley, 310 Easy Street, Mountain View. Call 254-0748. www.GISSV.org.

"Steps to Remember" Troubled student explores past lives with unscrupulous therapist thru social dance during the Victorian, Ragtime, and Twenties, era. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door, \$2 discount for students/seniors. May 27-28, 8 p.m. Cubberly Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call (408) 315-6875. www.dansellbre.org.

"The Sound of Music" Musical, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, based on the story of the Trapp family singers. Through June 5, Thu.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. Tickets \$17-\$28. Hillbarn Theatre, 1285 East Hillsdale Blvd., Foster City. Call 349-6411. www.hillbarntheatre.org.

"The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Weill In English with supertitles. May 27-29 and June 3-5, Fri.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. A blend of popular song, operatic parody, and social satire among beggars, whores and thieves. Includes the song "Mack the Knife." \$46/ \$23 for youth under 17 or student with valid ID. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 424-9999. wbopera.org.

Auditions

"Aida" PYT invites youths ages 12-20, plus alumni, to audition for Elton John and Tim Rice's musical. May 28, 2 p.m.; May 29, 2 and 6 p.m. Prepare song and 1-minute prose monologue. Bring sheet music or instrumental tape or CD. Peninsula Youth Theatre, 2500 Old Middlefield Wy., Mountain View. Call 988-8798. www.pyt.net.org.

Exhibits

Art Exhibit: "Philippine Art Exhibit" Through June 23, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. All invited. Paul Allen Center for Integrated Systems, 420 Via Palou, Stanford. Call 725-3622. cis.stanford.edu/~marigros.

Art Exhibition Erin Tajime Castelan will be displaying her works, through June 6. Avalon Art & Yoga Center, 370 California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 424-9363. Tajime.com.

"California and the Pacific Rim" Watercolors presented by Dr. Richard Burns. Ongoing through May, free. Little House Activity Center, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Call 326-2025. peninsulavolunteers.org.

CALENDAR LISTINGS

CALENDAR. Information for Weekly and Master Community Calendar listings must now be submitted online. Please go to www.PaloAltoOnline.com, click on "Master Community Calendar," and then click on "Submit a listing." Listings are published in the papers on a space-available basis.

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"Cultural Kaleidoscope" An Artists-in-the-Schools Partnership program that brings together students from Palo Alto Unified and Ravenswood City School Districts to create collaborative visual arts projects and cultural exchanges. The exhibition marks first time artwork from grade 2-5 students. Through May 29, Tue.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thu., 7-9 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Rd., Palo Alto. Call 329-2605. www.cityofpaloalto.org/artcenter.

Facets of French History: Resources for Research in the Stanford University Libraries Highlights the French history collections. Includes a broad spectrum of primary source and rare materials that span several centuries. Through June 12. Green Library, 557 Escondido Mall, Stanford. Call 725-1020. www.sul.stanford.edu/depts/spc/exhibits/frenchhistory.html.

Gallery House "From These Hands:" 3D show, works in ceramics, sculpture, glass, mixed media and jewelry, May 31-June 25, reception, Fri., June 3, 6-8 p.m. Gallery House, 320 California Ave., Palo Alto. www.galleryhouse2.com.

"Lion on the Loose" Includes drawings and letters from children in England in response to an article about the shooting of a Mountain Lion in Palo Alto. Exhibition curated by Lily Hartzell, 8 years old. Through May 29, Tue.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thu., 7-9 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Rd., Palo Alto. Call 329-2605. www.cityofpaloalto.org/artcenter.

Stevenson House Resident Art Show "Painterly Monoprints" showcases the work of student artists. All are welcome. Through June 17. Stevenson House, 455 East Charleston Road, Palo Alto. Call 494-1944.

Youth Art Through May 29. An annual exhibition that celebrates the visual art program in the Palo Alto Unified School District. Students from kindergarten-high school continue to demonstrate technical skill and increased levels of creative expression and personal artistic intent. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Rd., Palo Alto. Call 329-2366. www.cityofpaloalto.org/artcenter.

Talks/Authors

Humanist Forum "Seneca Falls 1848," a celebration of Women's History Month presented by Meg Bowman. May 29, 11 a.m. Mitchell Park Center, 3800 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 328-6659. www.humanists.org.

Putting Neuroscience to Work for People Wed., June 1, 7 p.m. Free. Clark Center Auditorium, 318 Campus Dr., Stanford. Call 234-0647.

Tuesday Tea May 31: "The Promise of Medicine," 2 p.m. All are invited. Little House Activity Center, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. Call 326-2025. peninsulavolunteers.org.

Family and Kids

Dreams Happen Playhouse Display Through June 10. Tour custom playhouses by Peninsula architects and builders. On display throughout Stanford Shopping Center, the houses will be auctioned to benefit Rebuilding Together Peninsula on June 4. Free and open to the public. Stanford Shopping Center, El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 617-8585. www.stanfordshop.com.

Preschool Storytime For children ages 3-5, Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. Call 329-2134. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library/kids-teens.

Preschool Storytime For children ages 3-5, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. College Terrace Library, 2300 Wellesley St., Palo Alto. Call 329-2134. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library/kids-teens.

Preschool Storytime Storytime for children ages 3-5, Fridays, 11:30 a.m. Mitchell Park Library, 3700 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 329-2134. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library/kids-teens.

Stanford Boys Basketball Camp Registration through June 15. Boys 8-17 can join the Stanford varsity staff and players team. 3-4 day sessions run June 17-July 1. Boys are grouped by age and ability, all levels welcome. Maples Pavilion, Stanford University, 641 E. Campus Dr., Stanford. Call 725-3955. www.stanfordbasketball.ac tive.com.

Starlight Special Kristin Link presents "Stories That Make You Jump Up and Join In" June 1, 7 p.m. Ages 4 and up. Mitchell Park Library, 3700 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 329-2134. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library/kids-teens.

Stop In and Explore Saturdays and Sundays, through June 12, noon-5 p.m. Sky-

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OF NOTE



Animal Art Gallery

Animal Art Gallery will feature works by Palo Alto painter Judy Gitelsohn through May 31. The gallery is located at 520 Santa Cruz Ave. in Menlo Park. Viewing hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free. For more information please call (650) 325-5671 or visit www.judyg.com. Shown above is "White Cat Yellow Head."

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Summer Day Camp June 13-Aug. 19. Camps for kids from preschool to high school. Sports, science, travel, and family camps available. El Camino YMCA, 2400 Grant Rd., Mountain View. Call 969-9622. www.ymcamidpen.org.

Summer Reading Program "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds." Children through 5th grade, sign up June 9-Aug. 1 at the library or online. Decide how many books you will read, reach your goal and receive a free paperback book and other fun prizes. Sponsored by the Friends of the Palo Alto City Library. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. Call 329-2134. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library/kids-teens.

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Know Thy Self Tuesdays, June 7-28, 7:30-9:15 p.m., \$50. Ananda, 2171 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 323-3363. www.anandapaloalto.org.

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The Work of Byron Katie May 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$50/lunch included. Unity Church, 3391 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 280-6823. www.thework.com.

Sports

Boys Soccer Tryouts Palo Alto Strikers CYSA Class 3 U13 boys born Aug. 1, 1992 and later. Goalie and field tryouts for fall held during May, Wednesdays and Fri-

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Wallace Stegner Hike Hike 6-miles to Long Ridge Open Preserve and the Wallace Stegner memorial bench. Sat., June 4, 9 a.m. BYO lunch will follow on the patio of the Museum. Limited to 30 participants; call for reservation. Los Altos History Museum, 51 South San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 948-9427 ext. 13. www.losaltoshistory.org.

Environment

Discovering Spring Birds Sun., May 29, 8 a.m.-noon. With docents Debbi Brusco and Susan Peterson. Leisurely 3-4-mile search for woodland and grassland birds. All levels of birders are invited to come along; beginners are especially welcome. Bring binoculars and a field guide if you have them. Picchetti Ranch Open Space Preserve, Cupertino. Call 691-1200. www.openspace.org.

Earthquake Walk Sun., June 5, 2-4:30 p.m. With docent Paul Vadopalas. 2-3-mile stroll, you'll discover remnants of the effects of the 1906 earthquake and learn how to prepare for future earthquakes. Los Trancos Open Space Preserve, Located on Page Mill Road., Los Altos. Call 691-1200. www.openspace.org.

Explorer Hike Wed., June 1, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 3-5 miles with a variety of elevation gains. With docents Siefken Krieger and Dennis Smith. Sierra Azul Open Space Preserve, Jacques Ridge parking area, Call 691-1200. www.openspace.org.

Lions and Us Sun., May 29, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. With docents Keith Johnsgard and Paul Vadopalas. A leisurely-paced, 4-mile loop with 300-foot elevation gain each way. Adult participants recommended. Skyline Ridge Open Space Preserve, Page Mill/Alpine Road, Skyline Blvd. intersection; meet at Russian Ridge parking lot, Palo Alto. Call 691-1200. www.openspace.org.

Spring at Skyline Ridge Sat., May 28, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. With docents Tommi and Strether Smith. A moderately-paced, 5-mile hike that travels through several natural communities and circles two ponds in search of seasonal changes. Skyline Ridge Open Space Preserve, Page Mill/Alpine Road, Skyline Blvd. intersection; meet at Russian Ridge parking lot, Palo Alto. Call 691-1200. www.openspace.org.

Government/School Meetings

Zero Waste Community Meeting Palo Alto residents and businesses are invited to a community meeting to give their input on how to achieve Zero Waste in Palo Alto. Wed., June 1, 7-9 p.m. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3800 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 496-5910. www.cityofpaloalto.org/zerowaste.

Singles

Singles Fellowships Ages 30-40. Sundays, 6 p.m.; ages 50 and up, Sundays, 11 a.m. Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, 950 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park. Call 323-8605. www.mppc.org.

Clubs/Meetings

ACE-Club Margarita Movie Madness Mon., May. 30, 6:30-10 p.m. \$10 members, \$30 guests. Address given upon registration, www.ace-club.com.

Ancient Egyptian Medical Practices Obstetrician Dr. W.B. Harer, Jr., will talk on his archaeological studies, research, and expeditions into ancient Egyptian medical practices and their effects on modern medical science. \$10 for non-members. Fri., May 27, 8 p.m. Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, 1069 E. Meadow Circle, Palo Alto. Call 941-7462. fmbr.org.

Early Risers Toastmasters Ongoing Tuesdays, 6:30 a.m. Teaching speaking and presentation skills. Unity Church, 3391 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Call 856-9828. www.earlyrisers.freesevers.org.

Religion/Spirituality

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CABLE TV HIGHLIGHTS

Media Center Channel 27

"Spotlight on the Middle East" Middle East commentator David Meir-Levi discusses facts and myths about the Six Day War, and how those facts and myths affect current attitudes toward the Arab-Israeli conflict. — *May 27 at 5:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m., May 30 at 8:30 p.m. and May 31 at 3:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.*

"Positive Spin" — *May 27 at 1 a.m. & 10 a.m., May 29 at 3:30 p.m., May 31 at 6 p.m., June 1 at 1 a.m. & 10 a.m. and June 2 at 6 p.m.*

Media Center Channel 28

"Captain Kirk's Chess Ship" — *May 27 at 5 p.m., May 28 at 1 p.m. & 9 a.m., May 30 at 4:30 p.m. and May 31 at 12:30 a.m. & 8:30 a.m.*

"You're Hired" Steve Piazzale, Ph.D., Career/Life Coach, interviews Sandi Urabe, Career Counselor and Self-Assessment Professor at Foothill College. Sandi discusses key career transition points including entering the workforce for the first time; mid-career changes; and getting ready for retirement. She offers great tips on how to effectively and gracefully make each transition. — *May 29 at 9:30 a.m., June 1 at 6:30 p.m. and June 2 at 2:30 a.m.*

Media Center Channel 30

"The Mamathon Show" The "Mamathon Method" combines concepts of training for a marathon run and child rearing, and is geared towards today's busy families. This program's method topic is "Teamwork at Home," featuring dads and team players. Guests are Keen Butcher and Walter Barry. — *May 27 at 4:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., May 28 at 7:30 p.m., May 29 at 3:30 a.m. & 9 a.m., May 31 at 8:30 p.m., June 1 at 4:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. and June 3 at 8:30 p.m.*

"Everyone's Yoga" Join Yoga Instructor Andrea Thronsdon for a beginning to intermediate yoga class to improve your physical and mental well-being. — *May 27 at 12:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., May 28 at 8:30 a.m., May 30 at 4:30 p.m., May 31 at 12:30 a.m. & 8:30 a.m., June 1 at 4:30 p.m. and June 2 at 12:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.*

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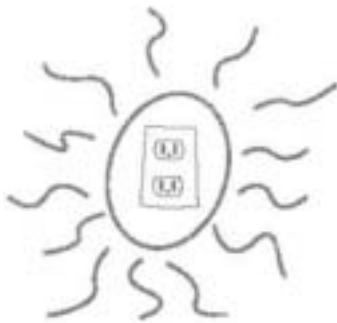
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ACADEMIC HONORS . . . Seven members of Stanford's women's lacrosse team earned Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Academic All-Conference honors: junior **Megan Burkner**, sophomore **Michelle DeChant**, junior Thea Lorentzen, junior Kinsey Morrison, senior **Nina Pantano**, senior **Kelsey Twist**, and sophomore **Jessica Verrilli**.

COACHING CORNER . . . Menlo-Atherton is looking for coaches for the 2005-06 school year: wrestling, girls' frosh-soph volleyball, track and field assistant, varsity football assistant, JV boys' and JV girls' water polo and cheerleading. Those interested should contact M-A Athletic Director **Pam Wimberly** at 322-5311 (ext. 5706) or e-mail resumes to pwimberl@seq.org . . . Menlo School is looking for a girls' varsity basketball assistant coach and girls' frosh-soph basketball coaches. Call 330-2001 (ext. 2282) or e-mail bmckinney@menloschool.org.

OF LOCAL NOTE . . . Castilleja gymnast **Christina Hueschen** was inadvertently left off the results of the CCS championships that concluded last week. Hueschen, the team's only gymnast, tied for third on the uneven bars with a 9.725 score.

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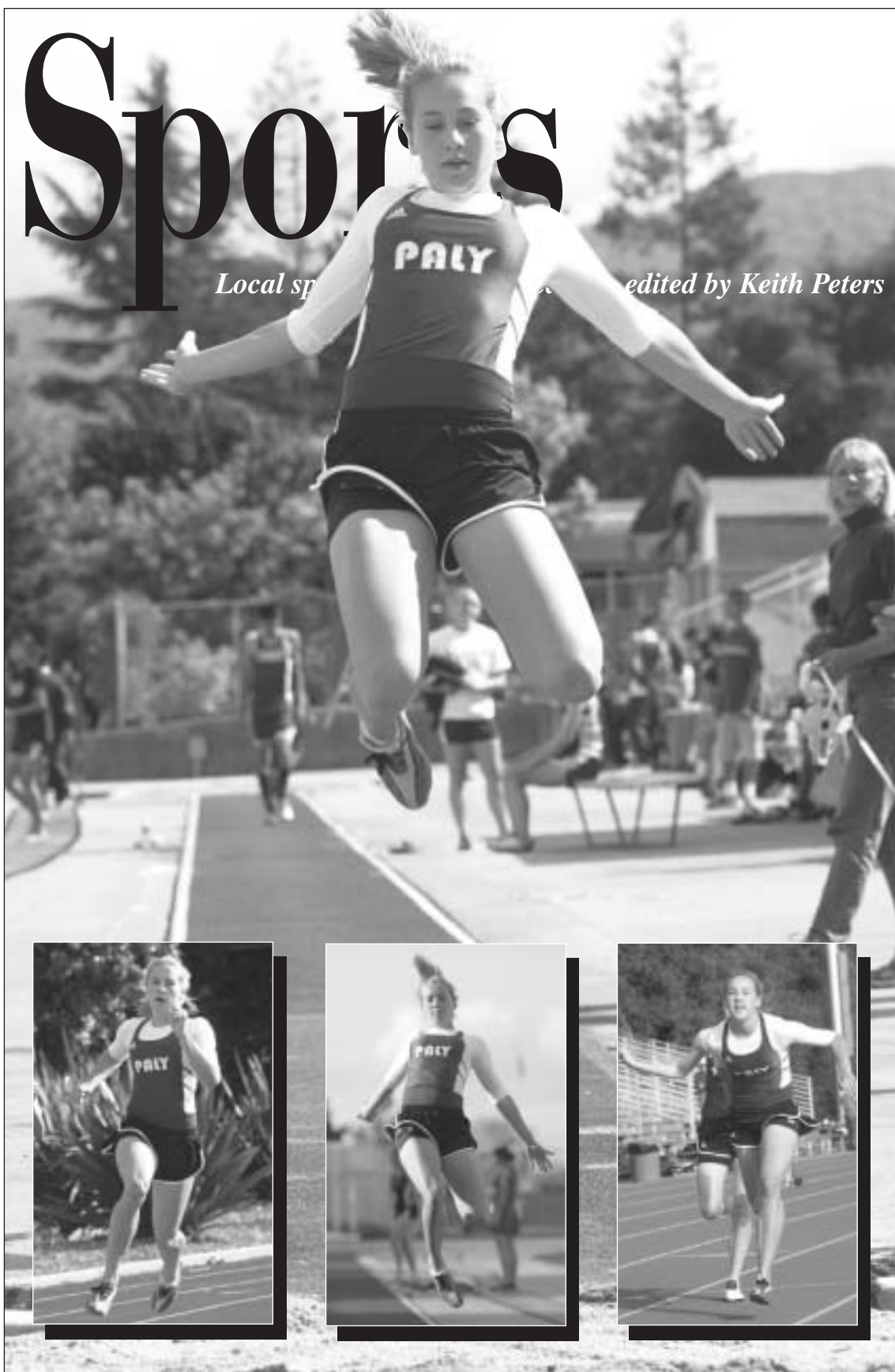
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College baseball: Stanford at USC, 2 p.m., KZSU (90.1 FM)

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College baseball: Stanford at USC, 1 p.m., KZSU (90.1 FM)
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Palo Alto senior Katrina Zawojski will compete in the triple jump (top), 200 (inset left), long jump and 400 relay at today's CCS Track and Field Championships and could qualify for the CIF State Meet in at least three of them.

Stanford softball program has come a long way

NCAA berths, sending players to national team is commonplace for Cardinal

by Rick Eyrer

Back in the prehistoric early 1990s, intercollegiate softball did not exist at Stanford. A group of women would get together, grab a few bats, balls and gloves, and look for somebody to play. Competing - not success - was the priority.

Five years into a new century Stanford has put together one of the top softball programs in the nation; quite a feat considering places like UCLA, California and Fresno State were regularly competing for the national title way back in the 1980s.

What Sandy Pearce - the first full-fledged softball coach at Stanford - started is now reaching new heights under coach John Rittman.

The first competitive Stanford softball team took the field in 1994, and played an independent schedule. In 1995, the Cardinal finished 1-27 in Pac-10 play.

This year, the fourth-ranked Cardinal are seeking their second straight appearance in the Women's College World Series in their eighth straight postseason appearance.

Stanford was eliminated by the Bruins in the semifinals of last year's CWS. This season, with six freshmen beefing up a team that lost just two seniors from last year, Stanford has its sights on the big prize.

The journey continues when Stanford (43-14) hosts No. 11 Tennessee (62-13) in a best-of-three Super Regional beginning today at 6 p.m.

Games are also slated for 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (if necessary) on Saturday.

Saturday's winner advances to the WCWS in Oklahoma City beginning June 2.

Until Jessica Mendoza came along a few years ago, Stanford was just another team that the rest of the Pac-10, arguably the toughest softball conference in the nation, would beat up regularly.

Mendoza, who graduated in 2002, helped transform the program into a nationally-recognized one that began to draw some of the biggest names in youth softball.

It was during Mendoza's tenure

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PREP TRACK & FIELD Jumping at the chance

Paly's Zawojski
set in four events
at the CCS finals

by Keith Peters

The days of Katrina Zawojski rushing from one track and field event to another is quickly coming to an end.

One more meet, maybe two, and it's over. No more 400 relay. And triple jump. And long jump. And 200. All back to back. No more sprinting between sprints.

"I look forward to doing some nothing," Zawojski said this week.

Actually, rarely a day goes by that the Palo Alto High senior isn't doing something. She had a dance last Friday, followed by the Central Coast Section track and field semifinals the next day (with four events, of course). Monday and Wednesday of this week saw club volleyball practice.

Today, Zawojski will be back on the track in the CCS championships at Los Gatos High. Field events begin at 4 p.m. and running at 6 p.m. Zawojski likely will be arriving about the time class lets out.

First up will be the girls' triple jump, where Zawojski is the CCS leader and school recordholder at 38-9 1/2 (tied for 10th in the state) in a very competitive field. That begins at 4:45 p.m.

Then it's off to the 400 relay. Zawojski runs the third leg on a squad that includes Ranecia Fields, Katy Wanner and Alyson Seedman. The Vikings qualified third in a school-record 48.34. The gun goes off at 6 p.m.

After that, it's back to the pit and the long jump, where Zawojski ranks No. 2 in the CCS with a school-record 18-9 1/4. Event time is 6:35 p.m.

Zawojski might actually have time to rest before the 200 goes off at 8:05 p.m. She qualified fourth in a

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Stanford coach John Rittman eyes another trip to the World Series.

TRACK & FIELD

Helping raise bar in vault

Mack heads elite field in men's pole vault at Payton Jordan meet

by Keith Peters

Tim Mack took something from the 2004 track and field season perhaps as valuable as the gold medal he won in the pole vault at the Athens Olympics.

"Now my parents aren't on my case about chasing some pipe dream," Mack joked this week. "Financially, it has changed a lot. My parents don't have to send me money any more."

The 32-year-old Mack finds himself in the penthouse of his profession these days. He is the reigning Olympic gold medalist. He was ranked No. 1 in the world by Track & Field News after winning in Athens, capturing the year-end Grand Prix final and producing 19-footers in nine of his last 12 meets in '04 - including his career best and world-leading mark of 19-8 1/2.

Cleary, Mack has risen quickly since coming out of St. Ignatius High (Cleveland, Ohio) in 1991 with a best of 13-6. He found pole vaulting more fun than running distances in gym class.

"Once you find something you like to do," he said, "you just stick with it."

Mack's current task at hand is finding the magic that vaulted him to the top of the world stage last year. Motivation this season is the World Championships in Helsinki.

Preparation for that continues Monday when Mack heads an outstanding field for the Payton Jordan U.S. Open track and field meet at Stanford's Cobb Track & Angell Field. Joining Mack will be Olympic silver medalist Toby Stevenson and Olympic teammate Derek Miles.

Mack (No. 3 in U.S. history) and Stevenson (tied for No. 5) combined for the top seven marks in the world in 2004. Mack won the Olympic gold with a 19-6 1/4 clearance while Stevenson took the silver at 19-4 1/4, after earlier producing a career best of 19-8 1/4.

Joining them will be Dmitri Markov of Australia (and formerly of Belarus). His career best is 19-10 1/4 at the 2001 World Championships. He ranks No. 2 all-time. Miles (19-0 3/4), Brad Walker (19-1 1/4), Ty Harvey (19-0 1/2) and Russ Buller (19-0 3/4 in 2001) round out



Tim Mack, the No. 1-ranked pole vaulter in the world and the reigning Olympic champion, will compete at Stanford on Monday.

the group of seven vaulters who have career clearances of 19-0 or higher.

Mack already has cleared 19-2 this season, overcoming some early season injuries.

"My jumps last weekend (in San Diego) were kind of a surprise to me," Mack said, "that I was able to jump 19-2 with a limited amount of training. I'm actually more ahead than I think I am. I'm stronger than I've been, stronger than last year and better technically than last year."

As for Monday's meet?

"I don't think 19-4 or 19-6 is a stretch, if the conditions are favorable," Mack said.

There should be plenty of good marks this weekend, starting with Sunday's brief schedule that features two 10K races with record possibilities.

The men's 10K shooting for the first sub-27:00 race ever on U.S. soil while the women's 10K field will be after the first sub-30:30 race ever in America.

Heading the men's 10K field will be Gebre Gebremariam of Ethiopia. He ran 26:53.73 to rank as the world's No. 4 performer in 2004.

The men's 10K field will be seeking to break the U.S. All-Comers record of 27:04.20.

In the women's 10K, Ethiopia's Werknesh Kidane returns to Stanford, where she set the still-standing U.S. All-Comers record of 30:41:40 in 2003. ■

U.S. OPEN SCHEDULE

at Cobb Track & Angell Field

Sunday

6 p.m. — Women's discus
7 p.m. — Women's hammer
8 p.m. — Women's 10,000
8:40 p.m. — Men's 5,000
9 p.m. — Women's 5,000
9:20 p.m. — Men's 10,000

Monday

11:10 a.m. — Men's discus
11:15 a.m. — Men's triple jump
11:20 a.m. — Men's OD 800
11:25 a.m. — Men's OD 800
11:30 a.m. — Boys' 400 relay
11:35 a.m. — Girls' 400 relay
11:40 a.m. — Kids' Half-Lapper
11:50 a.m. — Women's pole vault
11:55 a.m. — National Anthem
Noon — Women's shot put
12:03 p.m. — Women's long jump
12:07 p.m. — Men's OD 1500 (B)
12:14 p.m. — Men's OD 1500 (A)
12:22 p.m. — Men's pole vault
12:27 p.m. — Men's 1500
12:37 p.m. — Women's 100 hurdles
12:42 p.m. — Men's javelin
12:45 p.m. — Men's 110 HH
12:58 p.m. — Women's 800
1:04 p.m. — Men's long jump
1:10 p.m. — Men's shot put
1:14 p.m. — Men's 800
1:22 p.m. — Men's 3,000 steeplechase
1:35 p.m. — Women's OD 1500
1:43 p.m. — Women's 1500
1:52 p.m. — Women's 100
2 p.m. — Men's 100
OD — Olympic Development

Keith Peters

STANFORD ROUNDUP

Stanford women's doubles advance to NCAA semis

by Rick Eymmer

Could the NCAA individual women's doubles tennis tournament come down to an all-Stanford final?

That's how it's shaping up after both Cardinal doubles teams won their quarterfinal matches on Thursday at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex in Athens, GA.

Alice Barnes and Erin Burdette advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Olga Borisova and Marianna Yuferova of Virginia Commonwealth.

Barnes and Burdette will meet TCU's Ana Cetnik and former Stanford player Story Tweedie-Yates today. The TCU pair beat third-seeded Audrey Banada and Megan Bradley of Miami, 6-3, 6-1.

Amber Liu and Anne Yelsey also reached today's semifinals after upsetting the fourth-seeded UCLA team of Daniella Bercek and Riza Zalameda, 6-3, 6-0.

Yelsey and Liu meet second-seeded Audra Cohen-Cristelle Grier of Northwestern.

The doubles final is scheduled for Saturday.

Liu, the two-time defending singles champion, bowed out of the singles tournament in the first round

with a shoulder injury and no one else reached the quarterfinals. Yelsey and Theresa Logar each won twice before falling in the round of 16.

Barnes and Burdette beat the top-seeded Caroline Basu and Shadisha Robinson of Georgia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, to advance. It was their second victory over the Bulldog tandem this season.

"Throughout the whole match everyone was serving really well so that put a lot of pressure on us," Barnes said. "We knew that if we could get that one break it would be the difference. We were down 2-1 in the third set and down love-40 on our serve and we came back to win that game. If we would have lost that game this match might have been a different story."

Liu and Yelsey also beat a seeded team (5-8) in Whitney Benik and Lolita Frangulyan of Florida, 6-1, 7-5, to reach the quarterfinals.

Men's tennis

Sam Warburg and KC Corkery, the second-ranked doubles team in the nation, were scheduled to open play Thursday in College Station, Texas, against Oklahoma State's Daniel Byrnes and Mark Van Elden. ■

NCAA softball

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that Stanford reached its first College World Series. It was also her presence that drew players like Lauren Lappin, Jackie Rinehart and Catalina Morris.

"She's been around and is still part of the program," Rittman said. "All former players remain part of the program. She still knows a lot of players and she came to a team dinner and met the new kids."

The United States Olympic team, which captured the gold medal in Athens last summer, had a Stanford presence. Mendoza was a starting outfielder and Rittman served as an assistant coach. Lappin, a junior this year, was an alternate.

Lappin, Rinehart and Morris played in the U.S. elite program over the summer, and all three are in the pool from which the next national team will be chosen. Stanford grads Dana Sorensen and Sarah Beeson will join Mendoza in the national program. Not far behind is freshman Anna Beardman, who played on the junior Olympic team.

All six freshmen - Beardman, Michelle Smith, Tricia Aggabao, Erin Howe, Becky McCullough and Lauren Nydam - have made significant contributions.

Smith has established herself as one of the top power hitters in the country - she has a school record 19 home runs entering the weekend - and all are mainstays in the starting lineup. Pitchers McCullough and Nydam are a combined 28-8, complementing junior Laura Severson's 15-6 mark.

The current crop of freshmen is

so good, that several integral members from last year, including a handful of starters, have seen their roles diminish.

"Players like Jessica and Sarah were instrumental in getting us on the map," Lappin said. "Right now there are 20 players who all contribute. Every part of this team is important. Our Team USA experience is good for the program. It used to be just UCLA or Arizona. Now there's also Stanford."

Rittman has a problem any coach would love to have on their hands. With such a plethora of talent, he's had to move players around to get them into the lineup, and with such a deep bench, he's willing to take chances.

"Team chemistry is a big part of our success," Rittman said. "People are adjusting to new roles. I have a lot of options."

Senior Leah Nelson played first base last season - and third base her first two years - and is now behind the plate. Lappin, who plays shortstop, is also an accomplished catcher. There are also at least two other qualified catchers on the roster.

Lappin's future with the national team is as a catcher. She converted to shortstop as a freshman because the Cardinal needed one.

"It's fun; it's not too hard," Lappin said. "I'm more of a catcher than a shortstop, but I'm more comfortable at shortstop now. I can also do some catching drills with Stanford and I can take throws from shortstop with the national team."

Stanford has won at least 40 games for eight straight years but that accomplishment takes a back seat to seeking a national title. ■

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Katrina Zawojski
Palo Alto High

The senior set school records of 18-9 1/4 in the long jump, 38-9 1/2 in the triple jump, ran on a record-setting 400 relay team and ran a PR of 25.21 in the 200 to qualify in four events for the CCS track & field finals.



Andy Suiter
Menlo School

The senior pitcher didn't allow a ball to reach the outfield while tossing his second consecutive no-hitter and striking out 14 to beat The King's Academy, 3-0, in the opening round of the CCS baseball playoffs.

Honorable mention

Alex Chang-Graham

Castilleja softball

Miranda Der

Gunn gymnastics

Libby Jenke*

Menlo track & field

Kaylyn Reyes

Gunn gymnastics

Laurie Roberts

Menlo-Atherton track & field

Tori Tyler*

Gunn track & field

Evan Anderson*

Menlo-Atherton track & field

Ryan Cavan

Menlo baseball

Sam Chavez

Woodside Priory golf

Tommy Pierson

Sacred Heart Prep baseball

Jason Powell

Sacred Heart Prep baseball

Hudson Smythe

Sacred Heart Prep baseball

* previous winner

Menlo, Sacred Heart Prep fall short in the CCS baseball semifinals

by Keith Peters

The Menlo School and Sacred Heart Prep baseball teams came close to making history, falling just short of facing each other in the 2005 Central Coast Section Division III championship game.

Had both squads been able to play their best in Tuesday's semifinals at San Jose Municipal Stadium, the chance was there for both to meet in the finals for the first time ever.

Neither team, however, walked off the field feeling they did everything possible to play for a title.

Sacred Heart Prep let a two-run lead disappear in the bottom of the sixth and fell to top-seeded Carmel, 3-2.

Menlo gave up 15 hits, five walks and committed four errors in a 15-5 setback to No. 2 Palma.

Given the fact both teams had fairly young and inexperienced lineups, getting as far as they did this season was a triumph in its own right.

"We got much farther than I ever expected," said Menlo coach Craig Schoof.

Menlo finished 19-13 and shared the PAL Ocean Division championship despite losing its No. 2 pitcher to grades, losing its new No. 2 pitcher (John Liu) to tendonitis that kept him sidelined after spring break, and losing starting centerfielder Andy Gregg to a broken arm.

"We started the year with only 12 on the team," Schoof said, "and we finished one game with eight."

After seniors Andy Suiter and Ryan Cavan, the team's two most experienced and talented players, the Knights were "average" and very young.

"Our team batting average was only .253 and the slugging percent-

age was .309," School said. "I sometime wonder how we ever won a game with numbers like that. Then, add the (tough preseason) schedule we had and it was truly an amazing year."

Unfortunately for Menlo, everything pretty much fell apart against Palma. The Knights gave up six runs in the first without allowing the ball to reach the outfield. Two walks, two infield singles, a wild pitch and an error put Menlo in a quick 6-0 hole.

Menlo did rally with five runs in the top of the second, the big hit coming when Suiter lined a bases-loaded single to right after Cavan and Sami Morgan had drawn walks with the bases loaded.

The Knights, however, were blanked from there. Menlo stranded five runners in the fourth and fifth innings, despite getting four hits.

The game was the final prep outings for Suiter, Cavan and Colin Umphreys. Suiter, who would have been the starter had Menlo reached Saturday's title game, finished his career with 32 victories and 433 strikeouts, the latter a school record.

"In all honesty, it was easier to lose by 10 than by one," Schoof said, "especially knowing that if we somehow managed to squeak out a win we would have Suiter going on Saturday and probably would have been favored to win."

Prior to Menlo being ousted, Sa-

cred Heart Prep threw a scare at top-seeded Carmel before falling. The Gators finished their season 18-11.

Sacred Heart Prep appeared headed for the finals after taking a 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth. Travis Lucian lined a double down the left-field line and scored when Matt Connor's bouncer against a drawn-in infield was turned into an error. The Gators took a 1-0 lead in the second when Jason Powell led off with a single and scored on a fielder's choice by Braden Currier.

The Gators, however, left the bases loaded that inning and wound up stranding seven runners in the game. In the top of the sixth, Hudson Smythe and Kevin Andrews singled, but SHP failed to score.

Given that break, Carmel stormed back in the bottom of the sixth to score three times.

Chanteloup pulled starter Pat Coffey after five innings, saying his junior right-hander was beginning to labor. Reliever Scott Cattaneo, however, gave up a leadoff single and was replaced by Kevin Dos Remedios.

Dos Remedios walked a batter and allowed a pair of RBI singles with two out. With runners at second and third, Carmel scored the winning run when Dos Remedios attempted to pick off the runner at second but threw wild into center field. ■

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Menlo's Libby Jenke

CCS track

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personal record of 25.21.

If there is one event where Zawojski isn't favored to finish among the top three and earn a trip to the CIF State Meet on June 3-4 at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento, it's the 200. Yet, she isn't planning on dropping the race or any other event in order to improve her state meet chances in another.

"I couldn't drop one," she said. "My dad said that I should enjoy this because I can't do this forever."

Zawojski did drop the 200 in last year's CCS finals, but only because she had suffered a spike injury while jumping. And, she said, "I was fed up emotionally."

Zawojski qualified for the 2004 state meet in just the long jump. Tonight, she's shooting for berths in all four events.

"I have expectations in every event," she said. And it's just not finishing among the top three.

"I'll take what I can get," she said, "but I don't want to get in with a crappy jump." Or run. Or relay leg.

Zawojski isn't into pacing herself,

despite an exhausting schedule. In fact, the busier she is the better. That's why she has played club volleyball since leading the Paly volleyball team to the El Camino Division title and earning MVP honors last fall. Once track started, Zawojski has juggled both. On one occasion, she competed in the annual Paly-Gunn dual meet before catching a plane to Reno that same night for a club volleyball tournament.

Paul Jones, Paly's head track coach, says Zawojski's rigorous schedule has helped make her physically and mentally tougher. That, and hitting the weights.

"It comes under that 'what doesn't kill you makes you stronger' kind of thing," Jones said. "She has her body trained to do that."

Jones acknowledged that Zawojski is the best all-around female athlete he has coached in his 28 years of track-and-field duty. That's a big reason why the Vikings likely will fin-

ish among the top three at the CCS championships tonight. Paly scored only nine points last year and finished 20th. If the Vikings duplicate their finishes from the CCS semifinals, they'll have 44 points - probably enough for second behind Mt. Pleasant.

Zawojski could have a hand in 28 of those points. Those efforts would get her to the state meet in three events. No matter what happens, Zawojski will be tired. And happy.

"I feel better when I'm more active," she said. "I feel bad when I'm not doing anything."

Zawojski will force herself to goof off Saturday and Sunday, but expects to have a volleyball practice Monday. Fine tuning for the state meet likely will continue Tuesday, with state meet trials Friday and finals next Saturday.

Summer will bring more volleyball, which Zawojski will play at Colgate University in the fall. And

after that? Yep, more track.

"I talked to the track coach," Zawojski said, catching Jones by surprise. I think I'll be jumping there. I don't know if I want to run, but the relay might be fun."

Looks like Zawojski doing nothing will have to wait.

■

While there are no guarantees on reaching the state meet, a number of other local athletes are heavily favored in their respective events.

Gunn senior Tori Tyler is a clear-cut favorite in the girls' 3,200 with no competitor within 20 seconds of her. She ranks No. 6 in the state off her season best of 10:37.63.

Menlo senior Libby Jenke is the state leader in the girls' 800 at 2:07.57 (outdoors), but the state's No. 2 (Mitty's Christine Whalen) and No. 3 (Valley Chistian's Evelyn Wing) also are from the CCS.

Menlo-Atherton senior Laurie Roberts is tied for sixth in the state in

the high jump at 5-8.

Castilleja sophomore Tori Anthony is tied for fifth in the state in the girls' pole vault at 12-6 and is among three CCS vaulters who are well ahead of today's competition.

Menlo-Atherton senior Evan Anderson leads the CCS 1,600 by eight seconds and is among the state leaders. He'll double in the 3,200 tonight, but is expected to drop that event for the state meet.

Also competing in the CCS finals: Paly senior Pierre Meloty-Kapella (200), Menlo-Atherton junior Matt Wheeler (300 hurdles), Gunn junior Chris Yu (long jump), Paly junior Elissa Chandler (100 hurdles), Menlo-Atherton senior Jennifer Connet (300 hurdles), Paly freshman Mia Lattanzi (400, 1,600 relay), Paly junior Meghan Przybyla (300 hurdles), Paly sophomore Renata Cummins (3,200) plus the Paly 400 and 1,600 relay teams and Menlo-Atherton girls' 400 relay squad. ■

CCS BOYS TRACK & FIELD

Event	Time	Name	Team	Year
400 relay	41.54		Independence	1988
1,600	4:08.7	Mark Stillman	Willow Glen	1977
110 HH	13.84	Arend Watkins	Silver Creek	1997
400	45.51	Bill Green	Cubberley	1979
100	10.42	Benari Burroughs	Independence	1988
800	1:50.7	Rick Brown	Los Altos	1970
300 IH	36.60	John Montgomery	Independence	1988
200	20.9	Millard Hampton	Silver Creek	1974
3,200	9:01.54	Jeremy Mineau	Menlo-Atherton	2004
1600 relay	3:15.8		Los Altos	1970
Long jump	25-3 1/4	Johnny Johnson	Pacific Grove	1964
Discus	204-10	Nick Kay	Los Gatos	2003
Shot put	63-9	Bob Brannen	Los Gatos	1964
Triple jump	50-11 1/2	Harold Rucker	Silver Creek	1986
High jump	7-3	Jeff Rogers	Overfelt	1985
Pole vault	16-10	Scott Slover	Leland	1993

2005 CCS Finalists

400 relay — Mitty 42.37, Riordan 42.65, Lynbrook 43.00, Monterey 43.05, Wilcox 43.06, St. Francis 43.12, San Benito 43.34, Evergreen Valley 43.88	derson (Menlo-Atherton) 9:33.83, Dixon (VC Dublin) 9:39.51, Huerta (N. Monterey) 9:42.72, Corona (Willow Glen) 9:42.77, Fisher (St. Francis) 9:45.74, Day (Milpitas) 9:46.40, Johnston (Burlingame) 9:47.81, Dally (Carmel) 9:48.66, Tapia (Watsonville) 9:50.42, Vasquez (San Benito) 9:53.16, Tablizo (Aragon) 9:53.54
1,600 — Anderson (Menlo-Atherton) 4:17.26, Corona (Willow Glen) 4:19.72, Alvarez-Bautis (Watsonville) 4:20.45, Sittler (St. Francis) 4:21.57, Kaleher (Burlingame) 4:22.99, Onorato (Leigh) 4:23.37, Nedeau 4:24.01, Wong (Live Oak) 4:24.42, Smart (Los Gatos) 4:24.77, Paquet (Monta Vista) 4:24.84, Palladino (Carlmont) 4:25.55, Douglas (Saratoga) 4:27.56	1,600 relay — Oak Grove 3:22.98, Monterey 3:24.47, N. Monterey Co. 3:25.09, Riordan 3:27.03, Santa Clara 3:27.55, Los Altos 3:27.64, Salinas 3:29.62, San Benito 3:30.06
110 HH — Ta (Silver Creek) 14.47, Hersey (Los Altos) 14.49, Robinson (Santa Clara) 14.72, Thompson (SI) 14.72, Iosefa (Oak Grove) 14.79, Lumpkin (Palma) 14.86, Drbal (Bellarmine) 14.91, Chen (Westmoor) 14.96	High jump — Roper (Oak Grove) 6-6, Beauchman (Bellarmine) 6-4, Clark (Los Altos) 6-4, Wallace (Saratoga) 6-4, Jackson (Palma) 6-4, Hershey (Salinas) 6-2, Rutledge (Los Gatos) 6-2, Gabany (King's Academy) 6-2
400 — Wolfram (PHills) 49.26, Luttrell (Scotts Valley) 49.31, Teng (Lynbrook) 49.40, Gaspar (Los Gatos) 49.71, Rice (San Benito) 50.12, Bates (Aragon) 50.28, Bell (Jefferson) 50.45, Harvin (Monterey) 50.61	Pole vault — Mills-Bunge (St. Francis) 15-9, Fazio (Riordan) 14-6, Sheehan (St. Francis) 14-6, Chronis (St. Francis) 14-6, Merrigan (San Benito) 14-6, Williams (King City) 14-0, Harris (Bellarmine) 14-0, C. Roche (St. Francis) 14-0, Phillips (Westmoor) 14-0
100 — Ilarina (Riordan) 10.85, Hunsucker (VC) 10.91, McGraw (Riordan) 10.95, Clair (Greenfield) 10.96, Barrera (Independence) 11.02, Thompson (San Benito) 11.03, Chaung (Santa Clara) 11.04, Newland (Harbor) 11.10	Long jump — Gonzalez (Westmoor) 23-2, Mills-Bunge (St. Francis) 22-7, Yu (Gunn) 22-2 3/4, Bradford (Salinas) 21-11 1/2, Clark (Los Altos) 21-11, Prom (Yerba Buena) 21-9, Roper (Oak Grove) 21-6, Pontela (SH Cathedral) 21-5 1/2
800 — Fitzpatrick (Carmel) 1:55.15, 2, Camarena (Salinas) 1:56.84, Wolfram (PHills) 1:57.68, Gonzalez (Westmoor) 1:58.18, Parker (N. Monterey) 1:58.22, Alvarez-Bautis (Watsonville) 1:58.40, Williams (SI) 1:59.03, Palmtag (N. Monterey 1:59.43	Triple jump — Wright (Serra) 47-4 1/2, Moon (Riordan) 47-4 1/2, Mills-Bunge (St. Francis) 46-0, Davis (Milpitas) 45-7 3/4, Clark (Los Altos) 44-7 3/4, Hunter (Overfelt) 44-3 1/4, Fyock (Salinas) 43-7, Hernandez (Del Mar) 43-7
300 IH — Iosefa (Oak Grove) 39.11, Ta (S. Creek) 39.29, Pham (Lynbrook) 39.35, Robinson (Santa Clara) 39.39, Hersey (Los Altos) 39.50, Greene (Bellarmine) 39.98, Wheeler (Menlo-Atherton) 40.00, Shabram (Carmel) 40.30	Discus — Gomez (Pioneer) 165-0, Best (Gilroy) 159-5, Tsai (Homestead) 151-6, O'Neal (Branham) 149-8, Horn (Los Gatos) 148-6, Gordon (Mitty) 146-6, Covarrubias (King City) 144-10, Poti (Jefferson) 141-3
200 — Ilarina (Riordan) 21.99, Chaung (Santa Clara) 22.15, Gancayco (Mitty) 22.21, Meloty-Kapella (Paly) 22.26, McGraw (Riordan) 22.28, Plattner (St. Francis) 22.31, Jackson (Wilcox) 22.50, Weltz (San Benito) 22.50	Shot put — Wernick (St. Francis) 52-4 3/4, Bianculli (Riordan) 52-1 3/4, Newman (Palma) 51-10 3/4, Williams (Aragon) 49-1 1/2, Evans (SI) 48-10 3/4, Gordon (Mitty) 48-8 1/2, Tsai (Homestead) 47-6 3/4, Quirke (Los Gatos) 47-4 1/2
3,200 — Sittler (St. Francis) 9:27.39, An-	

CCS GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

Event	Time	Name	Team	Year
400 relay	47.43		St. Francis	1988
1,600	4:47.56	A. Barrientos	SL Valley	2000
100 LH	13.76	Tamara Gulley	Oak Grove	2000
400	53.92	Leslie Maxie	Mills	1982
100	11.84	Damesha Craig	Menlo	1997
		Sani Roseby	Monterey	2000
800	2:04.0	Kristen Dowell	Santa Teresa	1986
300 LH	41.71	Tisha Ponder	Del Mar	1996
200	23.93	Damesha Craig	Menlo	1997
3,200	10:09.5	Cory Shubert	Del Mar	1983
1600 relay	3:50.33		St. Francis	1989
Long jump	20-6	Tisha Ponder	Del Mar	1996
Discus	165-10	Darlene Tulua	Carmel	1996
Shot put	45-7 1/2	Amy Thiel	Fre. Christian	1998
Triple jump	40-2	Wendy Brown	Woodside	1983
High jump	5-10	Jennifer Grimaldi	St. Ignatius	2000
Pole vault	12-1	Kirsten Loftin	Aptos	2003

2005 CCS Finalists

400 relay — Mt. Pleasant 47.71, Valley Christian 48.17, Palo Alto 48.34, Mitty 48.75, Monta Vista 49.59, St. Ignatius 49.72, Los Altos 49.75, Menlo-Atherton 49.83	Benito) 11:11.16, Hitchner (HMB) 11:18.47, Worsham (Monta Vista) 11:25.41, Cummins (Paly) 11:26.57, Barrientos (Harbor) 11:29.33, Voigtlander (Burlingame) 11:32.93, Hansen (Cupertino) 11:41.06, Hoyt (San Lorenzo Valley) 11:44.48
1,600 — Follmar (Saratoga) 5:02.55, Boyd (San Benito) 5:03.9h, Plank (Mitty) 5:03.33, VanAusdall (Aptos) 5:04.4, Wing (VC) 5:04.6, Tyler (Gunn) 5:06.7, Hitchner (HMB) 5:07.17, Lee (Carmel) 5:07.5, Huang (Lynbrook) 5:08.54, Hsu (Monta Vista) 5:12.1, Vazquez (Overfelt) 5:13.29, Millett (Half Moon Bay) 5:16.41	1,600 relay — Mt. Pleasant 3:54.36, Mitty 3:54.52, Valley Christian 4:00.11, Palo Alto 4:02.04, Los Gatos 4:02.42, Los Altos 4:03.06, Milpitas 4:03.24, Saratoga 4:04.23
100 hurdles — Thomas (Mt. Pleasant) 14.78, Marshall (Valley Christian) 14.79, Dugall (Mt. Pleasant) 15.18, Boykin (Mitty) 15.35, Van Vlasselaer (Woodside) 15.53, LeFever (Aptos) 15.70, Chandler (Palo Alto) 15.72, Ibia (Evergreen Valley) 15.84	High jump — Roberts (Menlo-Atherton) 5-8, Johnson (Los Gatos) 5-6, Kaufman (Branham) 5-6, Coulter (Aptos) 5-4, Parsons (ND Salinas) 5-4, Huff (Aptos) 5-2, McKenzie (Leland) 5-2, O'Connor (Mercy-Burlingame) 5-2, Belardi (Aptos) 5-2
400 — Jenke (Menlo) 56.09, Lattanzi (Palo Alto) 57.35, Brown (Mt. Pleasant) 57.51, Nelson (Los Altos) 57.78, Williams (St. Francis) 57.82, Huxtable (Scotts Valley) 58.08, Pettigree (Mt. Pleasant) 58.16, Adams (Monterey) 58.24	Pole vault — Barthel (St. Francis) 12-6, Anthony (Castilleja) 12-6, Franklin (St. Francis) 12-0, Almond (Gonzales) 11-6, Lozovatskaya (SI) 11-0, LeFever (Aptos) 10-6, Lopes (San Lorenzo Valley) 10-0, Nham (PHills) 10-0
100 — Carter (VC) 11.67, Oforjebe (NDSJ) 12.28, Worthly (Jefferson) 12.31, Curtis (Mitty) 12.49, Eckels (S. Creek) 12.55, Archdeacon (Harbor) 12.57, Morgan (Santa Cruz) 12.57, Erickson (Los Gatos) 12.58	Long jump — Kaufman (Branham) 18-10, Zawojski (Palo Alto) 18-9 1/4, Robinson (Mitty) 18-6, Marchbanks (Sequoia) 18-1, Sullivan (Harbor) 17-11 3/4, Yee (N. Salinas) 17-2 1/2, Balsham (SI) 17-1 1/2, Dugall (Mt. Pleasant) 17-1
800 — Jones (Live Oak) 2:13.32, Robinson (Mitty) 2:15.06, Jenke (Menlo) 2:15.38, Follmar (Saratoga) 2:16.17, Wing (Valley Christian) 2:17.61, Chaidez (ND San Jose) 2:18.89, Jacobson (Aptos) 2:19.17, Whalen (Mitty) 2:19.22	Triple jump — Zawojski (Palo Alto) 38-9 1/2, Marchbanks (Sequoia) 38-7, Schields (ND Belmont) 38-4 1/4, Kaufman (Branham) 38-1, Sullivan (Harbor) 37-11 1/2, Dugall (Mt. Pleasant) 37-10, Robinson (Mitty) 37-5 1/2, Thomas (Mt. Pleasant) 36-10 3/4
300 hurdles — Okuji (RL Stevenson) 46.22, Boyle (Cupertino) 46.67, Marshall (VC) 46.75, Smith (S. Creek) 47.10, Przybyla (Paly) 47.11, Connet (M-A) 47.29, Aronson (Mills) 47.34, Agoff (Aragon) 47.41	Discus — Dufresne (Harbor) 129-10, Bushnell (Fremont) 123-8, Freitas (Independence) 119-8, Onyewuanyi (Oak Grove) 117-0, Osborne (San Benito) 116-8, Taffrais (Mills) 116-7, Schmitt (Carlmont) 115-11, Bottorff (Milpitas) 113-3
200 — Tammoh (Mt. Pleasant) 24.08, Carter (VC) 24.18, Oforjebe (NDSJ) 24.93, Zawojski (Paly) 25.21, Brown (Mt. Pleasant) 25.31, Worthly (Jefferson) 25.52, Nelson (Los Altos) 25.59, Eckels (S. Creek) 25.82	Shot put — Dufresne (Harbor) 47-0, Gomez (Mt. Pleasant) 39-6 1/2, Onyewuanyi (Oak Grove) 39-3, Hadley (Soquel) 38-3 1/2, Musika (Milpitas) 37-7 1/2, McGuire (St. Francis) 36-11, DeMartini (St. Ignatius) 36-10, Bushnell (Fremont) 36-5 1/2
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Los Altos, 1624 Fallen Leaf Lane, May 28, 9-2

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PA: 3521 Bryant St., 5/27, 5/28 & 5/29, 1-4
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PA: 716 Gailen Ave
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PA: 828 Ross Ct., 5/28, 8-2
Estate Sale: Furn., appliances, patio furn., everything goes!



Palo Alto, 179 Lincoln Ave, June 4 Sat 8 AM
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Palo Alto, 3318 Vernon Terrace , May 28 , 9-4
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PV: 220 S. Castanya Way, 5/27, 5/28 & 5/29, 9-Noon
Estate sale. Antique furniture, Wedgewood, Stueben glass, sterling, jewelry, books, patio.

Redwood City, 539 Cedar St., 5/28 8-3
Moving Sale! 5 yr. old bedroom suite in light brown wood tone(full bed, dresser w/mirror, night stand) , 2' x 4' wood desk, microwave (4 yrs. old), misc. household items

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Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA

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Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA - \$2350/mo.

Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA
PA. 2BR/1BA,1-car gar on cul-de-sac near Midtown. Japanese landscaped rear yard. Pets ok. Agent. 650-494-7784. \$1,950

Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1850/mo

Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA
w/Loft& hrdwd flrs. Close to CalTrain,& Stanford. Avail. June \$2500/mo. 1 Yr Lease, \$800 deposit.(707)280-6289.

Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1850/mo

Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$3,300/mo.

Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$3200/mo

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809 Shared Housing/Rooms

LA: Shared Housing
Lrg, quiet home. W/D, grdnr, N/S/P. Share w/ prof M/F. Avail now. \$565/room. (408)243-7750.

Los Altos Hills, 1 BR/1 BA - \$1000

Los Altos, 3 BR/2 BA
extra lg bedroom w/private bath & entrance m/f/n/s 408)687-5333 \$775.00/mo

Menlo Park, 2 BR/1 BA - \$800

Mountain View, 2 BR/2 BA - \$675/month

MV: Extra lrg BR.
w/ cable, F. pref. N/S/P. \$800. (650)968-1818, call bfr 9pm.

MV: Furn. room in home
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MV: MBR/BA
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PA: Reduced Rent
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PA: Furnished room
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Palo Alto - \$507

Palo Alto, 3 BR/3 BA - \$775

Portola Valley, 1 BR/1 BA - \$740/month

810 Cottages for Rent

ATH: 1BR/1BA
On estate. Pvt. gated entrance. Garden setting. Deck. W/D in unit. Utils incl. \$2150 mo. N/S, N/P. 650/854-8009

MP: Studio
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PA: 2BR/1BA
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Palo Alto

Palo Alto - \$950/month

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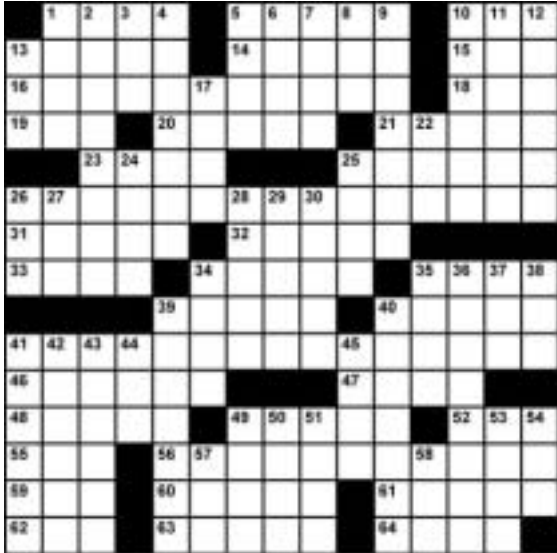
Across
1 Road curve
5 More up to the task
10 Heat, Magic, et al.
13 Song on screen
14 Material to keep away from rain
15 Hosp. areas
16 Knighted Julius Caesar por-trayer who helped decriminalize homosexuality in Britain
18 Project (out)
19 ID-assigning org.
20 Concrete chunks
21 "_____ will ever know!"
23 "Wake Up...You're Liberal!" author Ted
25 Bob of "Mr. Belvedere"
26 Actor currently playing Teyve on Broadway in "Fiddler on the Roof"
31 Fibber's fess-up
32 Tests with presentations
33 Quagmire
34 Grabs with a cursor and moves
35 Police blotter figure
39 Like many triangle angles
40 Horn section members
41 Rugged bi actor who played a boxer in "From Here to Eternity"
46 Tarzan's "kin"
47 Electrical units
48 Varnish ingredient
49 Line to the audience
52 18%, maybe
55 You can have a blast with it
56 He played Darrin on "Bewitched," but came out much later
59 Paint swatch option
60 Heart parts
61 Anthony Hope's "The Prisoner of _____"
62 Type of financing
63 Expressionless
64 Rice-shaped pasta
Down
1 Life stories
2 (Non-gay) Best Actor nominee for "Pollock"
3 Former Giants pitcher Robb who retired in 2005
4 "Mush!" moves it
5 Like a pirate on the briny
6 Tulip starter
7 Long-term appeal, as with news stories

by Matt Jones

44 "Dude, I don't want to know" inits.
45 "Star Wars" saga character who speaks in object-subject-verb format
49 Prefix meaning "high"
50 It's shown in some clubs
51 Phrase akin to "jolly good"
53 _____European
54 Bake sale organizer, maybe
57 Gomez's much hairier cousin
58 Home of Kraftwerk and bratwurst: abbr.

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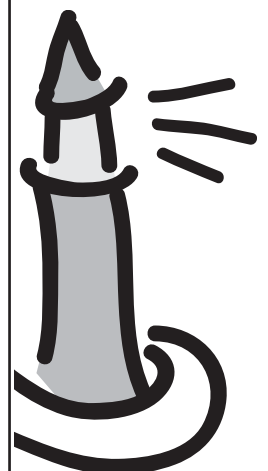
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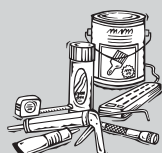
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CATHERINE LOCKRIDGE LEE aka CATHERINE L. LEE KITTY LEE 1-05-PR-157391

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of CATHERINE LOCKRIDGE LEE, also known as CATHERINE L. LEE and KITTY LEE.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by : MARGARET E. LEE in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARGARET E. LEE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 9, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 13 of the Superior Court of California, Santa Clara County, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: /s/ Seth M. Skootsky (SBN: 139202) One Embarcadero Center, 8th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94111 (415) 392-1960 (PAW May 20, 25, 27, 2005)

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