

Mambo

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self around the music, the structure erects itself and the pathos flows freely. "The Mambo Kings" is filled with memorable images, from Nestor genuflecting as he walks in slow motion into Puente's nightclub, to a drunken

Cesar weeping in a photo booth as the flash snaps around him. They are clear, quick, and potent; much like the film is. It is imperative to remember that this is a melodrama, with little room for subtlety. It's an overwhelming experience that gets in your face and under your skin. That makes for a pretty bueno movie.

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Australia-based baby animals will open for Van Halen Sunday night at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Baby

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approach to music that won over the Van Halen boys. "As far as us and Van Halen, it really clicks between the two bands," Parise said. "We get along well, and that's important, I think." It's not surprising that it should "click" for the four members of the baby animals, either. Parise, DeMarchi and drummer Frank Delenza are natives of Perth, the only major city on Australia's desolate western coast.

By her own admission, DeMarchi is a product of her older brother's record collection: Black Sabbath, Queen, Deep Purple. "We grew up listening to the same stuff," Parise said. "I suppose that's why this band works, because we all sort of have the same influences, and likes." "Also there wasn't a lot going on in Perth, at least when I lived there. There were a lot of cover bands, so if you were a musician, you were either in a cover band or you moved to Los Angeles or London." Prior to forming the baby animals,

Parise was in a string of unrecorded bands, trying to attract the attention of record companies. "I knocked around with some bands, but Melbourne and Sydney are really the music capitals of Australia and that's where you need to be to get anything done," he said. The baby animals will follow its U.S. tour with an Australian tour this summer, and a few European music festivals—possibly England's Reading Festival—in July. Sunday night's Van Halen/baby animals concert starts at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Chef

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a positive work environment for his staff. "I'm not a king and (they're) not peasants," he said, "And I'm not going to treat (them) that way." And he says one of the key elements of his job is "keeping the employees satisfied and happy with their job," and "treating them with respect." The other, of course, is producing quality food. According to Russ that means food that is well prepared, and looks and tastes good. The way it looks on the plate is important, he says. "It's first impressions. Just like with people, it's the same way with

food. If it looks good and it tastes okay, it's going to taste better," he says. In Europe there is a tradition of fine food that in some way doesn't exist in America, or not in the same way. "In Europe chefs are considered with more respect," Russ says, "They're regarded like a doctor or a lawyer." Not so in the United States. Here, he says, customers "aren't concerned with quality or taste as much as quantity and price." But a chef has to think about all those things. "That's the difference between a chef and a cook, I think. A cook does his job for his hourly wage. For a chef it's a work of art, it has to be," he says. A chef wants "to be able to express

—be creative and have people enjoy what you've done." Russ is president of the Nebraska Chef's Association, which meets every month for a seminar on some aspect of being a chef. For Russ that means much more than wearing a funny paper hat and tasting soup from a big pot. It means a great deal of work—he'll spend 60 hours at it this week. But he keeps doing it because of the instant gratification he gets from producing food that customers relish. "I know I'm the kind of person who needs that (gratification)," he says. And about those paper hats, what do they mean? "It goes back to Europe and I couldn't tell you," he laughs. "It's a tradition and that's about it."

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