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Dinner theatre in Milton

Norm Foster play being put on by Milton Players

The Milton Players Theatre Group launches its 25th season with *The Foursome* by well-known Canadian playwright Norm Foster, scheduled to run from October 22nd to the 30th. There will be dinner theatre on the two Saturday nights, a matinee performance on Sunday, October 24th and evening performances on other dates. *The Foursome* is the first in a series of three Norm Foster plays scheduled for the season to celebrate the Players' quarter century anniversary. All performances will be held at the Milton Senior's Activity Centre, 500 Child's Drive.

The play introduces the audience to four college chums who, when they return home for a 15th class reunion, get together for a round of golf. It's set on the 18 holes of the golf course and follows the four as they relive old times and

catch up on their problems, successes, and failures. *The Foursome* is a comedy that chips away at the male psyche, and explores the way time changes almost everything.

Gino Raimondo is a first time director, but has appeared in the Group's productions many times over the last eight years, and most recently in another Norm Foster production, "Here on the Flight Path."

Playing *The Foursome* will be Brian Hickey, Tim Beddoes, Gary Metcalfe and Norm Champoux.

Tickets can be purchased at Delacourt's at 227 Main Street E., Milton (corner of Main and Martin), call 905-875-0629.



Actor and *The Foursome* Director, Gino Raimondo

film review

By: LAURA COOK

Shark Tale



After the brilliant success of Disney's Pixar *Finding Nemo*, Dreamworks has created a similar under the sea adventure suitable for all audiences. Although the Columbus Citizens Foundation has criticized the film for its 'unprecedented use of ethnic stereotypes to characterize villains', the characters in *Shark Tale* will keep kids and adults alike entertained for the entire 90 minutes of the film. With characters like Don Lino and Luca the Jamaican Octopus henchman, this animated tale uses stereotypes to provide the audience with pre-established character types such as mobsters, without having to go through each individual character's history. While some of the jokes are dated to impress the adults, children will love the slapstick comedy of the various fish. The combined result is a hilarious mixture of *The Sopranos* and *The Godfather* that still deals with children's issues like fitting in and family rivalries.

Oscar, the little fish from the "South-side" of the reef has big dreams beyond his current whale-washing job. When his whale sized ego lands Oscar in deep ocean trouble, the little fish finds himself lying his way out of several predicaments only to be caught by his best friend Angie. As the newly appointed shark slayer of his reef, Oscar ends up making new friends with the famous bombshell fish Lola, whose voice is done by Angelina Jolie. When fame and fortune aren't what he imagined, Oscar finds himself in a dilemma and making friends with the most unlikely of allies.

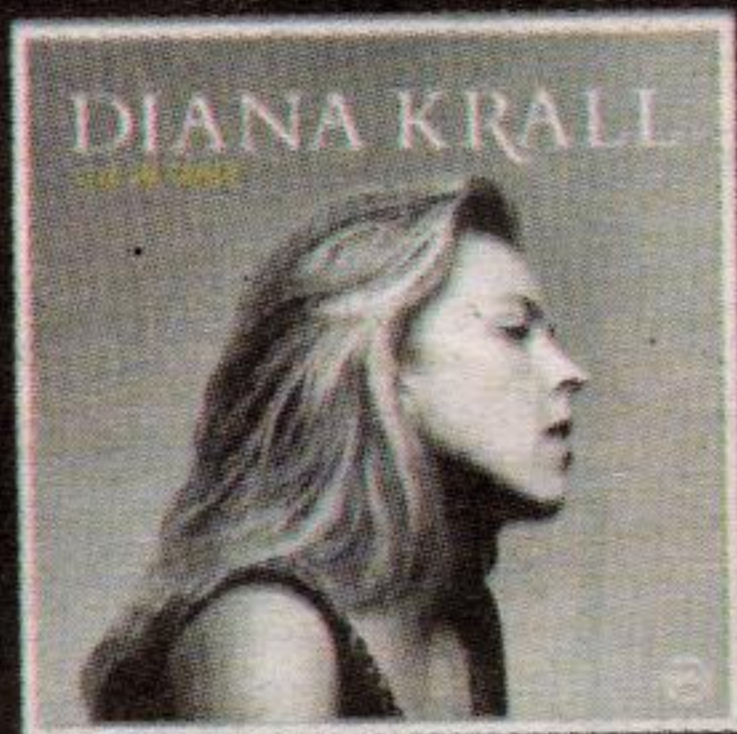
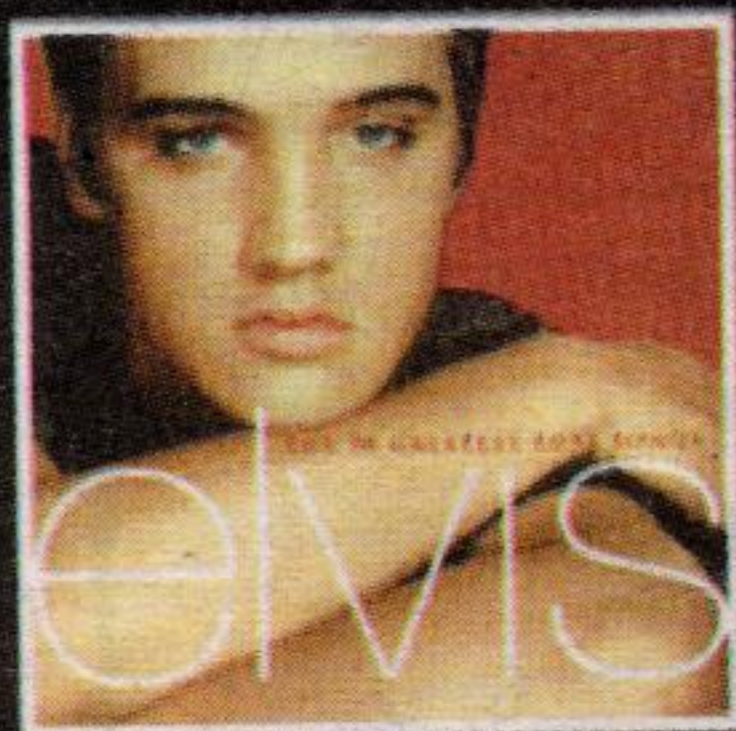
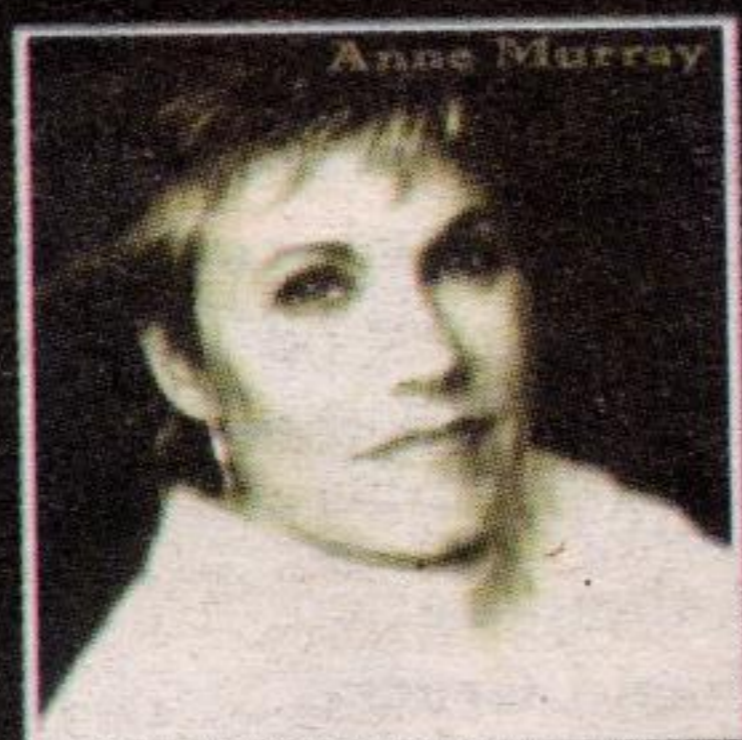
Shark Tale stars the voices of Will Smith as Oscar, the jiggly fish who is the star of the film; Robert De Niro as Don Lino the Great White shark at the top of the reef's mobster family; Renee Zellweger as Angie the Angel fish who secretly wishes for Oscar's affections; Angelina Jolie as Lola the femme fatal Dragon fish who uses Oscar for his fame and fortune; Jack Black as Don Lino's son Lenny, the only Great White shark who is a vegetarian; and Martin Scorsese as Sykes the money hungry Puffer fish.

Overall children and adults will find themselves laughing hysterically at this animated masterpiece. This film is definitely recommended for all little guppies with big dreams!

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