Chris Rock in 'I Think I Love My Wife'

Think I Love My Wife," starring fearless funnyman Chris Rock and bombshell Kerry Washington, who team up for the second time since filming "Bad Company" in

The first-rate ensemble sup-released on DVD Aug. 7.

The seven-year itch of mar- porting cast also includes Gina riage is explored in the new film "I Torres ("Alias," The Matrix Reloaded) as Cooper's wife of seven years who's not about to let go of the man she loves, and Steve Buscemi (Fargo, "The Sopranos") as his philandering colleague.

"I Think I Love My Wife" is

"I Think I Love My Wife" with Chris Rock (center), Gina Torres (left) and Kerry Washington (right), hits stores Aug. 7.





Rigoletto by Giuseppe Verdi (opera in concert with orchestra)

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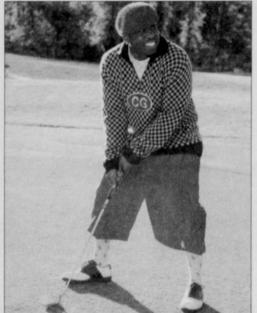
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Caña Son (traditional hot Cuban music)



Country Club Comedy

Antwan "Big Boi" Patton from the multi-platinum and Grammy winning hip-hop duo OutKast leads an all-star cast in "Who's Your Caddy?" Opening in theaters Friday, July

Patton portrays C-Note, a superstar rap mogul who runs into fierce opposition when he tries to join a stuffy golf country club.

The wild street team and the stuffy elite, who collide on the green include Terry Crews, Tamala Jones, MTV's Andy Milonakis, comedienne Sherri Shepherd, funnyman Faizon Love, Finesse Mitchell, Jeffrey Jones, James Avery, Bruce Bruce, Bad Santa's Tony Cox, Garrett Morris, Mighty Rasta and Grammy-nominated rapper Lil' Wayne.

The picture is the first in a slate of family-friendly comedies for urban audiences produced by Our Stories Films, the first African American-owned film studio.

Antwan 'Big Boi' Patton tees off in the comedy Who's Your Caddy?

Trumpeter Speaks to World at Zoo Concert

Kirk Douglas may seem an unlikely musical influence for an African jazz musician, but the actor is the one who first brought jazz great Hugh Masekela to the trumpet. After watching Douglas in "Young Man with a Horn," Masekela promptly switched from piano, which he had been playing as a boy, to trumpet -- and a legend began.

Hugh Masekela and his South African big band perform Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Oregon Zoo as part of the Wells Fargo Summer Concert Series presented by Fred Meyer.



Trumpet legend Hug Masekela will bring his South African big band to the Oregon Zoo for a summer concert on Wednesday, Aug. 1.

"Masekela's exuberant personality drives his performances," says Krista Swan, event coordinator. "He shines whether he is playing the music he is famous for, cracking jokes about flirtatious women, ortalking more seriously about the political situation in his native Africa.'

The trumpet and flugelhorn are how Masekela speaks to the world. Masekela's music reflects the changing influences in his life. Though his music remains grounded in jazz, it has included influences from pop, Latin, mbaganga, hard-driving township and Afrobeat.