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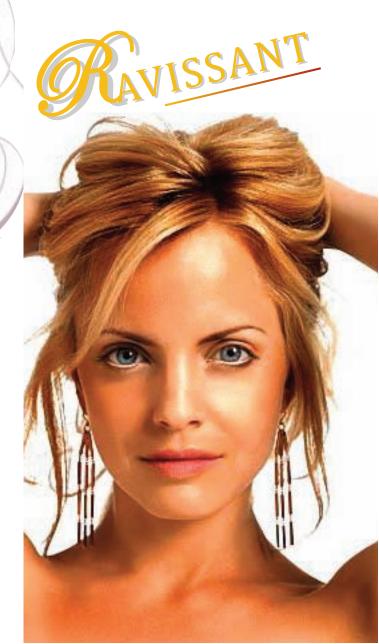
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he Ravissant Salon has been serving the most sophisticated and discerning clientele in Pasadena for the past 15 years, providing a full line of Pasadena salon services, including the latest fashionable haircuts, colors, styles, nail and skin care. But more importantly, the Ravissant Salon Pasadena solon that prides itself in making sure each client receives the personal attention and pampering he or she deserves.

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Style H to Zee: The New Guard

In August, I was en-

listed as a Special Fashion Correspondent for Extra at the Emmys—my first time covering a red-carpet event on the red carpet! Or, more precisely, on a 10-by-10 platform stuffed with me, hosts Mario Lopez and Lauren Sanchez, and a handful of producers and cameramen. As the temperature soared and I sweated through my very chic, slim Burberry Prorsum tuxedo, the stars seemed preternaturally cool with their perfect coifs, toothy grins, and, for the most part, slinky column gowns. You know the ones: long, chic, and elegant, always pretty, but a bit sensible, some might say. If it seems the red-carpet brigade has lost all sense of daring in recent years, well, you have me and my kind to thank for that. Hollywood stars depend on stylists to keep them off those dreaded Worst Dressed lists. Having read both rave reviews and brutal attacks of the celebrity outfits I've styled, I get it: If I feel the sting of each harsh word, how must the person who actually wore the thing feel?

Still, where are the actresses who venture out of the safety zone? I'm not talking about a Björk moment, necessarily, but a truly beautiful, unexpected

flash of movie star chic. I clearly remember watching the 1990 Oscars, when a gorgeous Kim Basinger proudly announced she had made her own one-sleeved ball gown. Kim gets points for inventiveness, even if the result wasn't so hot. Sadly, those days are gone.

In the stars' defense, the media (yes, ELLE included) has made risk-taking way riskier. We clamor



editorial? Bonus points! But I confess my initial reaction was more along the lines of, Hmm, I'm not sure.... It's just so different. There I was, repeating the cycle I've seen countless times before! Though even now I don't think it was the best choice for her (a beautiful girl who can wear anything!), ultimately I have to wonder: Isn't being memorable—good or bad—better than being forgettable?

The guestion brings me to our annual Women in Hollywood Issue. Each year, we celebrate the women honored in the magazine at an intimate event held in Los Angeles; each year, I've seen these incredible women show up looking gorgeous and understated and dynamite, but most of all—because the event isn't televised—free of the usual awards-show pressure. They remind me that a worthwhile fashion risk doesn't need to be showstopping; usually, a small, subtle nod to something new and different will do the trick. For this month's A to Zee column, we borrowed the best touches I spied at the Emmys—say, stacks of gold vintage jewelry instead of the standard aging wristfuls of Old Hollywood-inspired diamonds—and applied them to five rising stars who are sure

to be storming plenty of red carpets in the coming year.
Just don't criticize the looks I've chosen too harshly. I can be sensitive too, you know.

Think Bianca Jagger—her signature fashion statement is never dated.

Test Pattern

How I'd Style It: My biggest pet peeve is when young, beautiful girls overdo it, aging themselves prematurely with too much makeup, matronly hairdos, and heavyduty bling. There's plenty of time to look older—like, when you actually get older! I was inspired by the Navajo feeling that Cher (the original redcarpet rebel) once loved so much, but wanted to put a fun, youthful spin on it that would

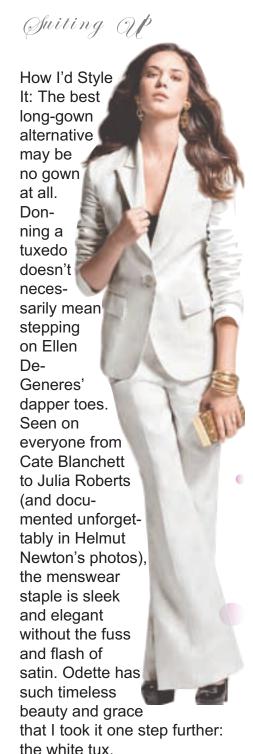
garner attention
on the big night without getting
slammed in the morning papers.
This Marchesa dress artfully combines print, color, and subtle fringe
for a look that stands out in the best
possible way.

I love this stark, pareddown vision of Yaya. I

A Simple Plan

started with a gorgeous, minimal white Céline columnyes, it's a familiar silhouette. but reimagined by the designer of the moment. Phoebe Philo, it feels so fresh. Most importantly, I added zero accessories

except for a simple black headband. No flashy diamonds, no glitzy clutch, no upswept chignon. The look is easy and clean; it lets her beauty shine through, not unlike that of such stylish predecessors as Diana Ross and Liz Taylor. Think of it as a clean slate for a brilliant new career.



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Design would wrap around bottle to create a flowing effect to the viewer





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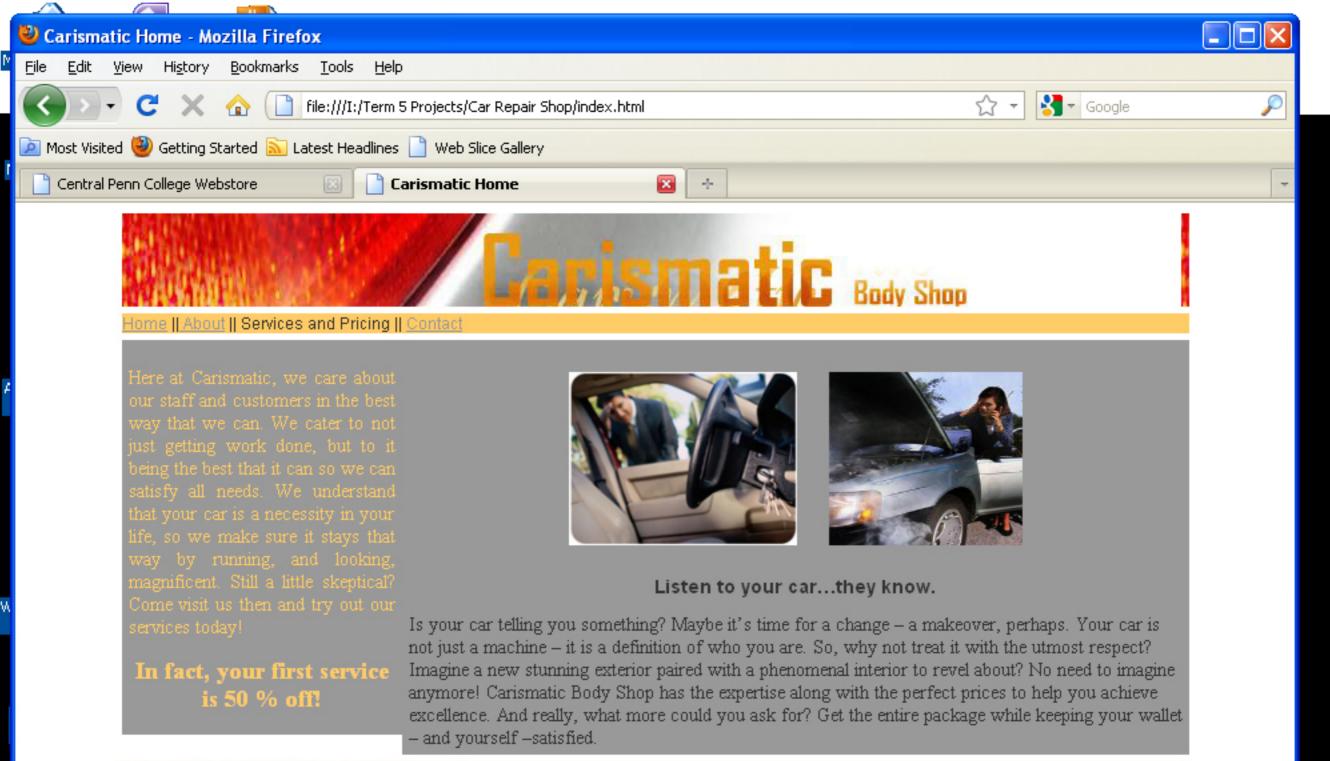
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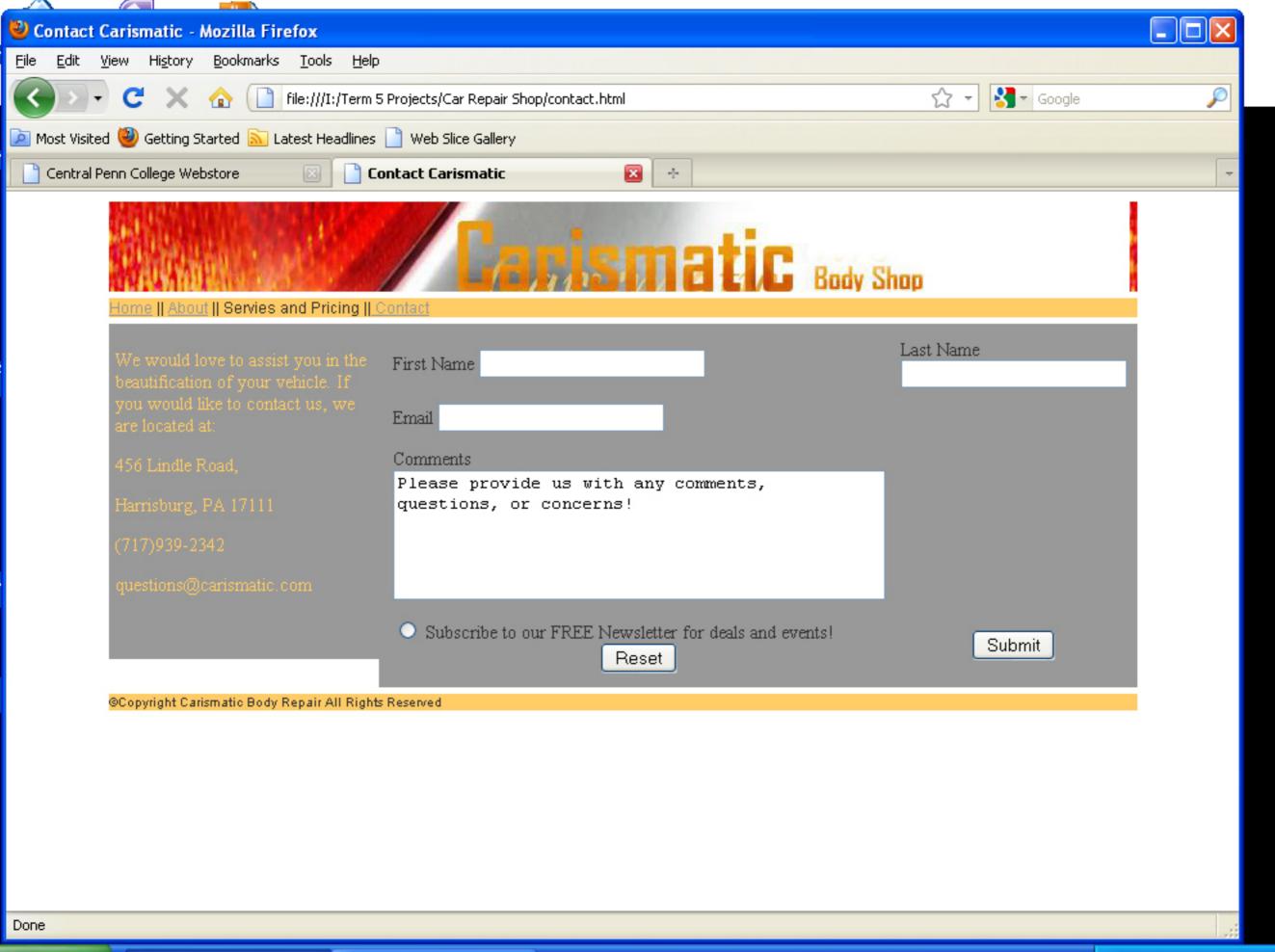
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