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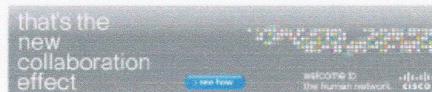
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From music and movies to dance and drama, there's plenty to do or experience over the coming week

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Toby Barnes, an Asian-American painter of Thai heritage, paints landscapes populated by robotic forms and spiritual icons from the Hindu gods Krishna to Shiva represented in animé. Barnes, who completed his studies in art at the University of Michigan in 1999, says his work is inspired by Eastern philosophy and contemporary pop/techno-culture iconography. "In my paintings, I traverse this vast terrain by drawing upon computer and digital-era aesthetics in two ways," says Barnes. "First, I create landscapes populated by robotic forms and spiritual icons," he explains. "The robotic forms are deployed as more than just representations of man's technological prowess or his futuristic fantasies. In some of my paintings, these forms appear as sages in meditative poses, their serenity contrasting sharply with their steely exteriors." In others, the forms take flight as alien visitors on snowy mountain tops or humorous deviants on lotus blossoms.

11am-7pm, Monday-Saturday. 55, Lavelle Road (22124117).

### Around town

#### Bangalore Nano

#### 12 December

Given the direction in which science is headed, the denier cri of physical measurement of the future, as it were, is the nanometre, one billionth of a metre. The Karnataka government is holding a three-day event in association (which began on 11 December) with the Jawaharlal Nehru Centre for Advanced Scientific Research. The event, which focuses on the role of nanotechnology in India's future, highlights the latest advances in the sector and allows researchers, entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and academicians to come together.

9.30am-6pm. The Grand Ashok, Kumara Krupa Road, High Grounds. Students, Rs2,000. Standard, Rs5,000. Single day, Rs2,000. For details, call 41131912.

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