

THIS WEEK

Movies

Check theatres for specific times and prices. Movies subject to change without notice. All listings are current through press time.

Campus Theater 846-6512

American Pop: Ralph Bakshi's animated story about America and rock and roll. This movie traces not only American music, but also a musical family. But somehow pretty pictures aren't enough for this film. Rated PG.

John Wayne Mini-Festival: Two of Wayne's later westerns, "The Shootist" and "True Grit," are featured. They're not the Duke's best movies, but he received an Oscar for "True Grit." Friday and Saturday at midnight. Rated PG.

Manor East 823-8300

Raging Bull: Robert DeNiro stars as boxer Jack LaMotta in this gripping tale photographed in black and white. Sure to win an Oscar for something — Best Movie, Best Director (Martin Scorsese), Guttiest Film. Rated R.

The Postman Always Rings Twice: Jessica Lange and Jack Nicholson are a lusty couple indeed in the movie that tries to make sex as steamy as an active volcano. The two lovers plot to kill her husband, but it's not as easy as it sounds. Rated R.

The Devil and Max Devlin: Comedian Bill Cosby is full of hot air in this Disney comedy about a mild-mannered soul, played by Elliot Gould, who'd rather be in Philadelphia than in hell. So he has to find someone to replace him. In his search, all hell breaks loose. Rated PG, but it's still a Disney.

MSC Box Office 845-2916

Aggiecon, Cepheid Variable's annual science fiction convention,

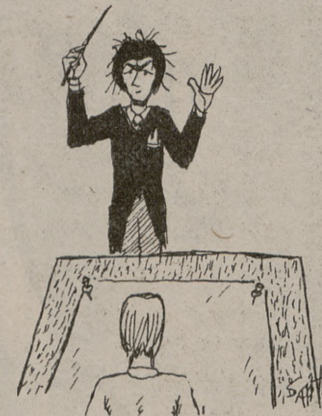
starts Thursday and ends Sunday. This year Aggiecon features the following 10 science fiction films, all of which will be shown in Rudder Auditorium.

Barbarella: This is one film Jane Fonda probably wishes she'd never made — her acting is skimpier than her costume. This bizarre sci-fi thriller-comedy has Fonda wiping out evil forces existing in outer space. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rated PG.

A Boy and His Dog: This is no Lassie tale and was originally advertised as "a different kind of love story." A boy and canine try to survive after the atomic wars devastate Earth. And many earthly habits, like food and sex, just aren't the same anymore. Thursday at 9:20 p.m. Rated R.

Watership Down: This film starts Aggiecon's night of animation. Rabbits try to survive in the world full of menacing humans and other rabbits. It's not as hokey and it sounds — it's actually a fine adaptation of the Richard Adams' bestselling novel. Friday at 7 p.m. Rated PG.

Wizards: The ultimate sibling rivalry — two twin brothers, both possessing magical powers, fight a battle of good and evil in dynamic Ralph Bakshi animation, which tends to be better than his storyline. Friday at 8:50 p.m. Rated PG.



Allegro Non Troppo: Classical music is given new life in Bruno Bozzetto's wonderful animation. The seventies' version of Walt Disney's classic "Fantasia." Friday at 10:40 p.m. Unrated.

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Fantastic Planet: Somewhere on a distant planet far, far away — sorry, wrong movie. Anyway, this is a highly-acclaimed European animation about two distinct races that develop a planet — the powerful, mentally superior Drags threaten to eliminate their weaker counterparts, the Oms. Late Friday night (or early Saturday morning) at 12:30 a.m. Rated PG.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind (Special Edition): This version takes you inside the Mothership. For those who've never seen the movie, any edition is worth seeing at least once: this is a different, refreshing approach about the possibility of human contact with aliens. Saturday at 7 p.m. Rated PG.

Sleeper: One of the older, non-autobiographical Woody Allen so, of course, it's hilarious. Allen plays a jazz musician who wakes up from an operation about 250 years too late. It's a great story with wonderful one-liners about life, present and future. Saturday at 11:45 p.m. Rated PG.

The Day The Earth Stood Still: Michael Rennie stars in one of the first non-violent, intellectual sci-fi films. He plays cool-headed alien who's come to warn Earth against its foolish habits like war and greed. The movie is much better than its cheap, sensational title. Un-

Midnight Cowboy: Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight are two low-life characters in this Oscar-winning film. Hoffman is a crippled bum and Voight is a hustler who dream of being successful in New York. This movie exemplifies the acting abilities of both men. The theme song is Harry Nilsson's "Everybody's Talkin'" at Me. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Theatre. This former X-rated movie has been upgraded to R.

Plitt Cinema I&II 846-6714

The Final Conflict: The final chapter (Thank God) in the Omen trilogy. Somehow the devil's disciple becomes President of these United States and starts doing devilish deeds. So what else is new? Rated R.

Backroads: Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones star in one those cute little movies about two opposites who somehow manage to be attracted to each other. In this film, our good-hearted prostitute travels along the backroads of America (including Brownsville) with a boxer with a glass jaw. See review of "Backroads" on page 18. Rated PG.

\$1 cover, and Rusty Wier entertains country and western fans Friday and Saturday nights for \$7. Happy hour is 4-7 p.m. during weekdays.

Lakeview: Tradition continues with Dennis Ivey and The Waymen playing country hits until midnight Thursday. Women get in for \$1 and men for \$3. There's no dance Friday, but Hank William's Original Drifting Cowboys and Dennis Ivey get everyone's heels kicking Saturday, for a \$5 cover. Reservations for Saturday may be made by phone.

Rebels: Hickory Wind's rock 'n roll is featured all weekend. Patrons will be treated to half price drinks, chips and hot sauce during happy hour Friday and Saturday. No cover.

Rosewood Junction: With two-for-one happy hour until 7 p.m. and a \$1 cover charge Thursday, and \$2 Friday and Saturday, the popular rock 'n' roll tunes of Morning may be heard.

Texas Hall of Fame: Heels will be kicking when the Debonaires from Taylor, Texas play country and western music Thursday until midnight. \$2 cover charge. Friday, Roy Robbins and the Availables play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., with \$2 cover. Jerry Nail and Armadillo Express will entertain Saturday, for a \$3 cover.

Music

Backstage: Lyle Lovett starts off the weekend on Thursday and Friday it's jazz by Scapple from 8 p.m. until closing. Saturday's entertainment was unconfirmed at press time, but doors will open at 4 p.m. Guests may eat dinner, or simply enjoy happy hour when draft beer is 35 cents, bar drinks are 75 cents and all call drinks are half price.

Grins: Scapple plays their own form of jazz Thursday for a

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Antique Show: An antique show and sale will be held at the Brazos Center on Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. There will be over 40 dealers represented, and concessions will benefit the Brazos Valley Shrine Club.

Town Hall: MSC Town Hall presents "A Chorus Line" Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

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