

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

Ordinary People: An extraordinary film back in College Station after winning the Academy Award for Best Picture, Best Director (Robert Redford) and Best Supporting Actor (Timothy Hutton). Perhaps this narrative about a family rocked by tragedy didn't deserve all those awards, but it is one of the best movies of 1980. \$1.50 Thursday night. Rated R.

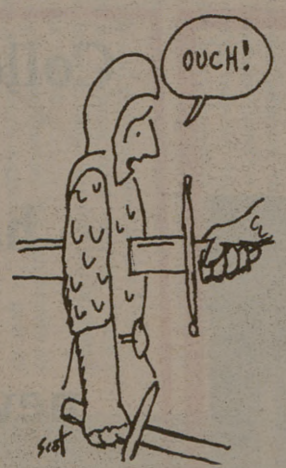
Rocky Horror Picture Show: The third anniversary showing of this sci-fi musical, that's become so commercial it's no longer a cult film. If the movie and its cast of characters and the crowd are too bizarre for your taste, buy the outstanding soundtrack. Friday and Saturday at midnight. Costumed patrons get in free! Rated R.

Manor East 823-8300

Star Wars: Yes, the original Star Wars! That classic western movie with the galactic setting. Hans Solo is still mobile and Luke Skywalker is the typical space-age teenager turned hero. It's better than "The Empire Strikes Back" because it's more fun and complete within itself. Rated PG.

Excalibur: Sort of a serious version of "Monty Python and the

Holy Grail." There's special effects and mystical concepts in this movie which sounds like a supermarket paperback romance brought to the silver screen. Rated R. See review on page 16.



The Competition: Richard Dreyfuss is a pianist who needs to win a prestigious competition to stay in the limelight; an up-and-coming Amy Irving wants to win to solidify her place as one of the best young pianists. They fall in love, and yes, they make beautiful music together. Rated PG.

MSC Box Office 845-2916

Honeysuckle Rose: Wille Nelson's first starring role. Lucky for him, he's playing a country singer who meets Amy Irving, obviously playing a sweet young thing. Dyan Cannon is Willie's laid back wife. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. Rated PG.

Terror Train: Another one of those bloody, plotless movies that Gene and Roger (of "Sneak Previews) abhor. This time, it's a frat party that gets an uninvited guest. "Terror Train" is a pretty good picture — when considered in its blood and guts genre. Friday and Saturday at midnight in Rudder Auditorium. Rated R.

The Muppet Movie: In one of the funniest movies in years, the Muppets leave the sets of Sesame Street and "The Muppet Show" to invade the real world where humans, not puppets, control. Still, our heroes (with apologies to Miss Piggy) manage to find happiness, success and the meaning of life while travelling in a psychedelic car. Sunday night at 7:30 in Rudder Auditorium. Rated G.

A Streetcar Named Desire: The powerful film version of Tennessee William's classic play about illusions of life during a steamy New Orleans summer. See Marlon Brando in his prime as Stanley who gives those classic lines: "Stella! Stella!" You'll even be able to understand his lines. Wednesday night at 7:30 in Rudder Theatre. Unrated.

Plitt Cinema I&II 846-6714

Going Ape: Danny De Vito and Tony Danza, two stars from the television series "Taxi," monkey around in this comedy that probably has a plot. Could this be a ripoff of those silly Clint Eastwood movies? Rated PG.

Earthbound: One more science fiction film for Star Wars lovers. This one is a space comedy, starring Berl Ives and Meredith McCray. Rated PG.

I Spit On Your Grave: A standard blood-and-guts horror film to be shown at midnight Friday and Saturday. Rated PG.

Music

Backstage: King's English Band will start off the weekend Thursday with folk and blue grass music, then Jazz by Scapple will take over Friday with jazz music and a special audio show. Saturday its the folk music and satirical comedy of Bill Oliver. Guests may eat din-

ner, or simply enjoy happy hour when draft beer is 35 cents, bar drinks are 75 cents and all call drinks are half price.

Grins: George Enslly plays folk music Thursday, and Texas Rail Band continues with rock 'n roll music Friday and Saturday nights. 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 Darrell McCall and A Little Bit of Texas will play country and western tunes Saturday for a \$5 cover.

Rebels: Ziepher's blue grass

music is featured all weekend. Patrons will be treated to half price drinks during happy hour Friday and Saturday. No cover.

Rosewood Junction: The rock 'n' roll sounds of Morning can be heard all weekend. Two-for-one happy hour until 7 p.m. Cover is \$1 Thursday, \$2 Friday and Saturday.

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, the Texas High Riders play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. also for \$2, and Tommy Overstreet and the Nashville Express entertain Saturday for a \$5 cover.

COLLAGE

Dolls, dope and porn in the classroom

The study of ancient civilizations has long been part of the college curriculum, but at several schools modern culture is under scrutiny as well.

At Arizona State University, the Health Sciences department is offering "Marijuana and Man," a course which examines the his-



tory of the popular drug and its sociological and psychological impact.

Another study of a controversial aspect of modern society isn't proving too popular with some officials at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minn. A number of female professors and administrators there are objecting to a psychology class that will focus on pornography, because they believe pornography is degrading to women.

No one has objected yet to one Yale University student's final thesis subject, but a lot of people are giggling. Art history major Ella King Torrey says she will use her thesis to explore the history and phenomenal success of the Barbie Doll. Torrey says she is intrigued by the changes the popular doll has undergone since her introduction in 1959.

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On the cover: W.L. Hornsby, owner of Metal Art & Antiques in Cedar Creek, Texas displays a western sculpture he made from metal scraps. Hornsby sold his wares at the Brazos de Dios festival last week. See story and more photos on pages 8 and 9. Photo by Cindy Gee.