

Just Movies

Summer movies hit theaters

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MSC Grove

Excalibur:

Thursday. An exciting film based on the timeless myth of the Arthurian legend. The land of Camelot comes to vibrant life in this tale of adventure and passion. Notably Nicol Williamson stars as Merlin. Rated R.

Caddyshack:

Friday. A comedy starring such greats as Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield, and Chevy Chase. This satire on country club life will have you wondering about such things as gophers and Baby Ruths. Rated R.

Plitt Cinema I&II&III

Porky's II:

Like the original *Porky's* this movie promises little plot, little acting skill, and small amounts of humor. This film is not totally wasted as it does have its humorous moments and it's mild entertainments. Rated R.

Superman III:

Another one of this summer's sequels. This time the villains are more humorous and the movie seems to have taken a lighter look at itself for a change. If you have ever

wanted to believe in a hero then you will enjoy this film. Rated PG.

Flashdance:

A film with little plot and little acting talent but it has some of the most electrifying dancing and music that has come out of a movie in a long time. This film does for New Music what *Saturday Night Fever* did for Disco. Rated R.

Rocky Horror Picture Show:

What happens when the all-American couple meets a transsexual? Watch this classic cult film and find out. Midnight. Rated R.

Manor East

The Man From Snowy River:

Kirk Douglas stars in this western about a boy suddenly alone in the world who helps a girl struggling with life. In Dolby stereo. Rated PG.

Return of the Jedi:

The third piece to the exciting *Star Wars* trilogy. I doubt seriously if there is anywhere out there who doesn't know what this film is about. If you don't, well then it is time to wake up and smell the coffee. Rated PG.

Psycho II:

Norman Bates is back and the Mother's Day horror continues. This sequel sticks to the original in a complimen-

tary fashion but you will wonder if you are crazy for paying \$4.50 for this movie. Rated R.

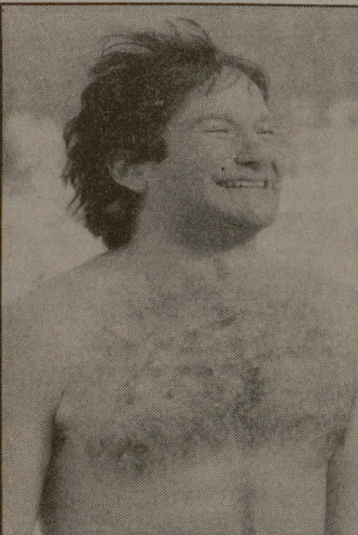
Post Oak:

Blue Thunder:

Roy Scheider is in this flick about an honest man trying to save the public from the horrors of an over done riot control helicopter. The story line is interesting, but the feasibility of such a concept will leave you lost. Rated R.

The Survivors:

Walter Matthau and Robin Williams star in this new comedy. The humor is more situational than anything else and unfortunately hides the talents of both of these men to be funny. Rated R.



Stoker Ace:

Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson star in this excuse to "act" together. Burt is a race car driver and Loni is the girl after his heart. Rated R.

Schulman Six

War Games:

What happens when a computer fails to make the distinction of a real war and a war game to a 14-year-old boy? See what happens as a young computer genius taps into the defense computers and plays war with the Russians for real. Rated PG.

Twilight Zone:

This is a four episode movie length version of the old TV show *Twilight Zone*. If you consider two out of four episodes good enough then go see this movie. It makes you wonder who is in the *Twilight Zone*. Rated R.

Yellowbeard:

The latest presentation of British humor. See what happens when Monty Python almost gets together and makes a movie with some of the ingenious comics of today. A film sure to delight all. Rated R.

Trading Places:

Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd star in this humorous Prince and the Pauper type story. The two talents come together to make one of the funniest comedies out this summer. For good entertainment come see this one. Rated R.

Octopussy:

The most interesting thing about this James Bond flick is the title. This particular story follows the James Bond formula and has nothing new and exciting to offer. If you have ever seen a James Bond movie before then you might as well say you have seen this one also. Rated R.

Skyway Twin Drive-In

Hunger:

David Bowie leads the cast in this horror-fantasy film about a woman from another place (and time) and a vampire. Susan Sarandon also has a role. Rated R.

Max Dugan Returns:

Neil Simon's latest effort. The story is about a distressed woman (Marsha Mason) whose life changes when her father returns. Rated R.

Deadly Blessing:

Guess what? This is another of the approximately 3,046 slasher movies. The plot goes something like slash, cut and kill. Rated R.

Without a Trace:

The story of a mother frantically searching for her son who vanished one day without a trace. Rated R.

Hard times sung to rock 'n' roll

United Press International
NASHVILLE — Love conquers all, even double digit unemployment, in Barbara Mandrell's bluesy song "In Times Like These."

A punk group called The Dead Kennedys takes a decidedly different approach in the song "Kill the Poor."

The bad news of the recession has surfaced in rock 'n' roll and country. Paul McCartney, Bob Seger, Billy Joel, The Pretenders, the Dead Kennedys and the Oak Ridge Boys are among dozens of artists who have released songs about today's hard times.

Some of the songs are silly, others just cute, but a few may rescue rock from its recent function as juvenile escapism, where the message takes a backseat to the beat.

The recession's first musical child was an updated version of Johnny Paycheck's "Take This Job and Shove It." Rodney Lay's "I Wish I Had A Job To Shove" reflected a change in the working man's attitude. Fewer people are bold enough to tell off their bosses and risk a pink slip reply.

Mandrell's song takes the positive approach, similar to the flood of escapist movies released during the Depression.

"It's the typical American attitude of you can't get me down," she said. "This song is about the economic situation. It's a love song. It's also very entertaining. It's kind of like laughing at your troubles."

It goes like this: "We can read about the latest in fashion magazines

"but that don't change the fact that we got patches on our jeans. Everybody's needing money, even the preachers preaching on TV."

"I thank the good Lord I got you in times like these."

Mandrell's song proves it not impossible for someone who has enough money to park a foot luxury yacht in a lake to afford hard times.

"It doesn't mean you have to live what a lyric is to identify with it," she said.

The same holds true for McCartney, who seems to be doing fine in his post-Beat days. McCartney's "The Ponce Is Sinking" strikes at the pocketbook of every Englishman.

Merle Haggard asks the question that's on everybody's mind — "Are the Good Times Really Over?"

Haggard yearns for a return to the days when a "buck was silver," when a Ford and a Chevy "would still last 10 years like they should, when a man could work and still would," and when "a girl could still cook and wash."

The Oak Ridge Boys address the topic of protectionism in their song "American Made." The song starts out, "Seems like everything you buy these days got a foreign name, from the kind of car I drive to my video game," but winds up by saying "Oh, my baby's American made, born and bred in the U.S.A."

The many studies correlating the increase in unemployment with increased illness, death, and crime are dealt with in Springsteen's "Johnny 99," trucker off Mahwah, N.J., who got drunk on gin and wine, got a gun, and killed a night driver. The judge gave him 99 years.

About 70 miles southeast of Mahwah is a place called Allentown, Pa., the setting for John Mellencamp's hit song about an industrial town where the collapse of the American dream is a reality.

"Well, we're living in Allentown and they're closing all the factories down," Joel sings. Seger also is taking a part of the rock's rehabilitation.

On "Makin' Thunderbolt," Seger compares the life of auto workers in the 1950s to today's depressed auto industry with "you're lucky if you work."

Johnny Taylor's "Reaganomics" is one of the political protest songs. Lyrics like "I'm high I'm talking Reaganomics say it all. 'Solidarity' by Brown also takes a slap at Reagan's policies. "Take it the needy, give it to the needy that's what Reaganomics is Gil Scott-Heron's "B-Movie" ment talks about "Ron Raygun" and his administration.

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