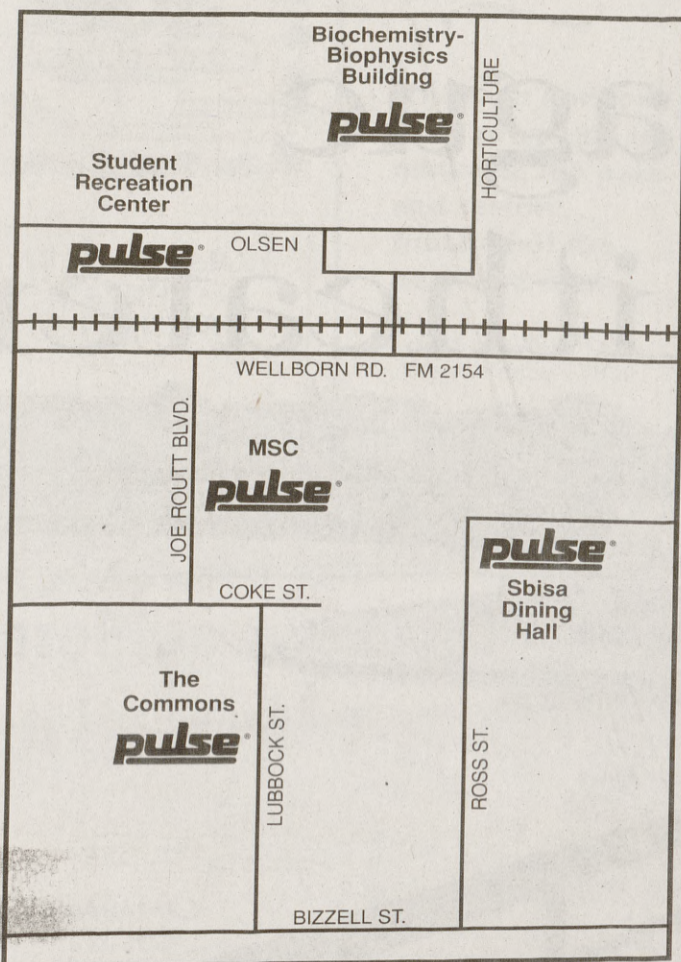


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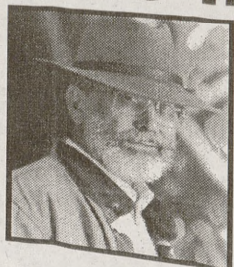
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Spike Lee brings new twist to same old theme in *Clockers*

MOVIE REVIEW

Clockers
 Starring Mekhi Phifer, Harvey Keitel and Delroy Lindo
 Directed by Spike Lee
 Rated R
 Playing at Post Oak Mall
 ★★☆☆ (out of five)

By Wes Swift
 THE BATTALION



Harvey Keitel, Mekhi Phifer and John Turturro star in *Clockers*.

It seems that whenever Hollywood gets into a groove, Spike Lee comes around and throws a wrench into the works.

He shocked audiences with *Do the Right Thing*, *Jungle Fever* and *Malcolm X*. And today, when audiences have grown accustomed to a new genre, the violence-filled gangsta film, Lee has thrown us another ingenious curve, his new film *Clockers* — a gangsta film short on violence.

Mekhi Phifer is Strike, a 19-year-old drug dealer, or "clocker." Strike spends his days on a park bench selling crack for Rodney Little, the neighborhood drug lord.

Strike's world is turned inside-out when a rival drug dealer is murdered, and Victor, Strike's brother, confesses to it.

The only problem is that Victor is squeaky clean. He's a family man who works two jobs, still lives with mom and even brushes his teeth three times a day. He doesn't have "killer" written on him, and that doesn't jive with Rocco

Klein (Harvey Klein), the homicide detective assigned to the murder.

Klein does not believe that Victor pulled the trigger — he's just not the type. But Klein realizes that Strike is.

As the film winds on and Klein begins to unravel the murder mystery, Strike's life begins to collapse. In his search for the truth, Klein won't stop harassing Strike. Little is constantly in Strike's face, and his crew suspects him of getting too friendly with Klein.

When the smoke clears, not only are Strike and Victor changed, but their families and friends will never be the same as well.

With *Clockers*, Lee has elevated himself to the forefront of film making. *Clockers* will not scare audiences — it will leave them stunned.

The cinematography is coarse to reflect the tone and attitude of the New York ghettos. *Clockers'*

script, based on the critically claimed novel by Richard Price is concise and powerful.

Clockers' cast is a powerhouse. Keitel is fabulous as the hard-nosed Klein. Lindo is strong as Rodney, and Isaiah Washington plays the straight arrow Victor to a tee.

Phifer, though, is the star of the show. He plays Strike like he knows every thought that goes through the character's head.

The film definitely has a distinct flavor. *Clockers* isn't a flood of meaningless violence, but rather every action and means something.

That's what makes *Clockers* a step above other gangsta movies. While *Menace II Society* and *Boyz n The Hood* make audiences cringe and shake their heads at the senseless violence, *Clockers* leaves people thinking that perhaps even the chaotic projects, has some meaning.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Queen Mother royal pain for Prince Charles

LONDON (AP) — Don't look for Camilla Parker Bowles at the Queen Mother's digs anytime soon.

Prince Charles' grandmother has twice refused his requests to bring his reported lover to official functions at her residences, according to Sunday Express, which quoted an unidentified senior royal adviser.

The Queen Mother doesn't object to Mrs. Parker Bowles personally but wants to prevent Charles from divorcing Princess Diana while he is heir to the throne, the newspaper said.

Charles reportedly wants to ease Mrs. Parker Bowles, who's divorced, into public life and eventually marry her.

"The British people would never accept a divorced king and queen. It would divide the country," the adviser quoted the 95-year-old Queen Mother as saying.



Prince Charles

New fame frightening for stars of *Friends*

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — There's no turning back for the cast of *Friends*.

Jennifer Aniston, who plays Rachel, said the attention brought on by the show's wildly successful first season can be unnerving.

"This is when I say, 'Jesus, I just want my life back.' But I know it's too late," she told TV Guide in its Sept. 23 issue.

David Schwimmer, who plays Ross, fears typecasting.

"Each of us likes to believe that we will have careers beyond this," he said. "But when a series starts getting into things like a hit record and a music video and mugs and T-shirts ... well, I don't want to be known as Ross when I'm 60."

Governor's wife tells all in *This Broad's Life*

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Radio talk-show host Barbara Carlson has embarrassed her ex-husband, Gov. Arne Carlson, before by talking about their failed marriage on the air.

Now she's planning a tell-all book, and the governor is warning that he won't tolerate "defamatory material."

The book, *This Broad's Life*, is scheduled for release in summer. She chronicles 12 years of alcohol abuse and 12 years of marriage to Carlson.

Duchess of York tries to reclaim lost love

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York still loves the royal man and he "wants me back," a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sarah Ferguson and her two daughters may move back to the estate where Prince Andrew lives, but in a separate house, the News of the World said.

"He wants me back. I love him and we both love the girls," the newspaper quoted her as telling unidentified friends. "I don't know what's stopping us."

She and Andrew have picked out part of Sunninghill Park estate for a house for her and their daughters, Princess Beatrice, 4, and Princess Eugenie, 5, the paper said.

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