Local films a variety from blah to better

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Downtown

"The Four Musketeers"-Richard Lester's breezy version of the Dumas classic. It's not really a sequel to last year's film, because he shot them both at the same time, intending to make only one film Lester's all star cast romps through the unimportant plot. clowning it up. Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway, Michael York, Raquel Welch and Charlton Heston, who is surprisingly funny. The Garden

"The Great Waldo Pepper"—Robert Redford, in all of his shining blond glory, plays a barnstorming stunt pilot of the 20s in this latest film by George Roy Hill, the man who gave you "Butch Cassidy" and "The Sting." Lots of shots of planes in the sky. Margot Kidder and Susan Sarandon also appear. Cinema Two

"Lenny"—Bob Fosse's film about Lenny Bruce, the comic who talked dirty and died of an overdose. Dustin Hoffman, pulls out all of the stops as the comedian but he is too much of a nice guy. The film is in black and white and features a fantastic strip scene in the beginning. Valerie Perrine plays Lenny's wife. The Screening Room

"Scenes From a Marriage"—Ingmar Bergman's exploration of marriage, which originally ran for more than five hours on Swedish television, has been cut to almost three hours for theater release. Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson play the not-so-happy couple with astonishing skill. The movie is in color and dubbed, which becomes less bothersome as you

find yourself more and more involved with the characters and acting by the leads. Gladys Knight and the Rips provide the their problems. The State Theatre

"Shampoo"-Warren Beatty plays a Beverly Hills hairdresser who spends as much time in the pants of his customers as he does in their hair. Set in 1968, Hal Ashby's film tries for significance and misses, although it works rather well as a farce. Julie Christie, Lee Grant and Goldie Hawn succumb to Beatty's charms. Cinema One

"Tommy"—Who are we to tell you what to do with your three dollars' especially when Columbia Pictures has spent damn near three or four million trying to get you to see this turkey, The Cathaum Theatre

'Wide Open Marriage''—What we assume Mick and Bianca Jagger have. You don't really think we go see all of these pornographic films, do you? We have to draw the line somewhere. The Movies

On Campus 'Claudine''—Comedy with Dihann Carroll as a ghetto mother and James Earl Jones as her sanitation worker romantic interest. A surprisingly funny comedy with good music. 111 Forum=

"King of Hearts"—Charming once or twice, but how many times can you see this Philippe De Broca film about how much sweeter and lovable the insane are? Alan Bates, who is always marvelous, and the lovely Genevieve Bujold star. "Reefer Madness," a film from the thirties which warned against the killer weed, also will be shown. Waring

"Monkey Business"-Marx Brothers' film from the days when Zeppo was still an active member. Their usual inspired madness reigns, with Groucho and Harpo coming off best. Chico, however, has a certain charm. Zeppo is merely innocuous. Redifer "D"

"A Woman Under the Influence"—How did they get this one so fast? For a dollar, you can't miss. One of this year's best films. Gena Rowlands plays the woman who is about to flip out and Peter Falk is her puzzled husband. An emotionally tearing film, but one with moving performances by its leads.
Director John Cassavetes may have his technical problems. but they don't interfere with the power of this movie. 105

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