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Downtown
 "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" — Reviewed today. State

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" — Reviewed today. Movies

"Manson" — Reviewed today. Cinema One

"Swept Away." Lena Wertmuller's film about a rich lady who gets marooned on an island and has an affair with her lowly deckhand. "Seven Beauties" is also at the Flick.

"Silent Movie" — Mel Brooks' latest movie includes a lot of funny, somewhat low-brow humor, amusing subtitles and a very energetic soundtrack. Great fun for both adults and children. Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft, Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman also show up. Cinema Two

"Tunnelvision" — Very weak parody of television fare. Witless and worthless. "And Now for Something

Completely Different. Monty Python's episodic first film is also on the bill. Garden "Temptations" — X-rated film which has nothing to do with the Motown singing group. Could be the beginning of a fad, however. Just think of the possibilities — "Supremes," "Juicy Lucy," "Wet Willie," "New York Dolls," etc. Screening Room



On Campus
 "Catch-22" — Mike Nichols film based on Joseph Heller's novel about Yossarian, a WWII soldier who realizes just how insane the military is. Made during the Vietnam era and reflective of the period. A little mixed up but has some striking moments. Cast includes Alan Arkin,

Orson Welles, Art Garfunkel, Jon Voight and Paula Prentiss. 102 Forum
 "Deep Throat" — Linda Lovelace stars as a woman with a slight anatomical problem. Harry Reems helps her learn to live with her handicap. A wonderful, uplifting film about learning to cope with one's limitations. X-rated. 121 Sparks

"Gone With the Wind" — We happen to find this film terribly amusing, particularly every time Scarlett gets to have a temper tantrum. It's fun to view through a feminist perspective these days. Should be seen once every five years as an example of how they don't make 'em like they used to. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia de Havilland, Butterfly McQueen, Lesley Howard and Hattie McDaniel star. Warning

"The Hindenburg" — George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft star in this turkey of a disaster film about the German zeppelin disaster.

Not very good. 108 Forum
 "Lenny" — Bob Fosse made this rather absorbing black and white film about Lenny Bruce, with Dustin Hoffman in the title role. Although Hoffman's a little too sympathetic an actor for the part, he works hard. Jan Miner and Valerie Perrine also do well as Lenny's mother and wife. Worth seeing. PUB Rec Room

"The Passenger" — Affecting film by Michelangelo Antonioni about a man (Jack Nicholson) who changes identities. Maria Schneider, who was less than effective in "Last Tango in Paris," is quite moving here. A movie to see when you're feeling thoughtful. 10 Sparks

"Three Stooges Film Festival" — We just assume that at this advanced stage in your education, you know exactly what you're doing if you let yourself in for this trio. FUB Rec Room. — LR

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Documentary unentertaining

'Manson' mediocre film

By KAREN GOTTENBERG
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 "Manson," a new film being shown at Cinema I, is more concerned with multi-screen effects than ghoulish multi-murders.

The film, a documentary about Charles Manson, "The Family" and the infamous Tate-LaBianca Murders, was pasted together about three years ago and released now as a rather obvious attempt to capitalize on the success of the recent television movie "Helter Skelter."

"Manson" boasts an all-star cast including Charlie

himself, Vincent Bugliosi, the Chief Prosecutor and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme who is, the advertisement reminds us, "the girl who pointed the gun at the President." Unfortunately, the repeated interviews with "Squeaky" included in the film were taped years before she ever attempted to kill President Ford.

movie review

"Manson" explores the background of the Manson

followers and attempts to explain this social phenomenon using sloppily edited interviews and numerous newspaper headlines.

For those who retain a morbid curiosity about the Tate-LaBianca murders in particular, the film explains little and illustrates even less.

In an attempt to stretch a few uninteresting minutes of newsclips into a full-length feature film (it barely qualifies) "Manson" incorporates long descriptions of LSD orgies interspersed with totally incongruous music, animation and split

screen effects. "Manson" offers none of the shock or suspense of its television counterpart, but, like "Helter Skelter," it can not spare us a bit of sermonizing. We are reminded of "The Family's" statement to society, "We are what you made us," and warned that the press can make front page martyrs out of people like Manson.

"Manson," as a documentary, may well be justified by the belief that truth is stranger than fiction. By comparison, fiction surely must be much more entertaining.

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