



The HUB Movie Crew continues its tribute to Natalie Wood with "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" playing on campus this weekend.

Films

On Campus
"Film Follies" An annual offering of unique films and slideshows created by the senior members of the Graphic Arts department. Student sneak preview 2 p.m. tomorrow, regular showing 8 p.m. tomorrow, Walnut Building.
"Fame" A whimsical, if unevenly paced, musical drama set in New York's High School for the Performing Arts. Stories are OK, dance numbers are fantastic. 7, 9:30 and 11:45 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:2 Forum.
"Buddy Buddy" Jack Lemmon is a suicidal TV censor; Walter Matthau is a hit man about to earn his pay, until... no use in spoiling it. Billy Wilder ("Some Like It Hot") directed. 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, 108 Forum.

"No Nukes" Held in commemoration of the third anniversary of Three Mile Island next Tuesday, this concert film features performances by Jackson Browne and Bruce Springsteen. 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Findlay Rec Room.
"For Your Eyes Only" The latest James Bond escapade is a loose adaptation of the Ian Fleming novel. Standard action scenes, pretty ladies and scenic European locales. The title song (sung in the film by Sheena Easton) is nominated for an Oscar. 7 and 9:10 tonight and Sunday, 112 Kern, 8:45 and 11 p.m. tomorrow, 101 Chambers.
"Ordinary People" Robert Redford's much-honored directing debut is a sensitive drama about a middle-class Chicago family whose order is thrown out of kilter when the younger son tries to kill himself. Timothy Hutton is the

troubled young man. Mary Tyler Moore is chillingly effective as the mother who is pretty and conscientious but altogether out of touch with her own and her son's feelings. 7, 9:05 and 11:15 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9:05 Sunday, 112 Chambers.

"The French Connection" This tough, dazzling crime drama racked up top honors in its own year (1971). The story concerns two New York cops (Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider) who tail a suspicious character on a hunch and discover a heroin smuggling ring. Wonderfully paced, with an unforgettable chase sequence. William Friedkin ("The Exorcist") directed. 7 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, 101 Chambers.

"The Omen" The baby of American ambassador Gregory Peck and wife Lee Remick just might be the Anti-Christ. Legendary shocker is either scary or silly as hell, depending on your point of view. 8:45 and 10:45 tonight and 8:45 p.m. Sunday, 101 Chambers.

"Clash of the Titans" The gods on high get restless in this sci-fi fantasy pic of last summer. Good cast features Harry Hamlin and Burgess Meredith. 7, 9:15 and 11:30 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, 10 Sparks.

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" The second in the HUB Movie crew's two-week tribute to Natalie Wood, this acclaimed 1969 comedy features the late actress and Robert Culp as a swinging California couple who try to turn on comparatively strait-laced Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon to their free-swinging lifestyle. 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow, 2, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, HUB Assembly Room.

"I Love You Rosa" Sensitive romantic film from Israel. 8 p.m. tomorrow, 111 Souka.

"Kramer Vs. Kramer" Commercial artist Ted Kramer comes home one night late from work to his nice apartment in New York to find his wife Joanna is not only leaving him, but leaving him with Billy, their precocious little boy, who has a tough time learning to understand the concept of divorce. This film chronicles the 18-month aftermath of that divorce and subsequent child-custody battle, and it is played to the hilt by a fine cast including Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and little Justin Henry. 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, 105 Forum.

"From the Life of the Marionettes" Probing drama by Sweden's Ingmar Bergman examines the murder of a

prostitute by a henpecked husband who actually wishes to kill his wife, who is unfaithful, intimidating and drinks a lot. Vincent Canby of the New York Times called this film Bergman's "most vital and original work." 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow and Monday, 112 Kern.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" For those who still can't figure out what writer-director Stanley Kubrick means to do with this film, it's here for your amusement one more time. An all-time classic enigma of a film. 7 and 10 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, Waring Lounge.

"Heart of Glass" Another in the series of new German offerings from the Student Film Organization, this offbeat drama is directed by German wunderkind Werner Herzog, who reportedly hypnotized his actors during the shooting of the film to convey, as he put it, "an atmosphere of hallucination, of prophecy, of the visionary and of collective madness." 7 and 9 tonight, HUB Assembly Room.

"Carnal Knowledge" An icy drama, depicting the sexual histories of two college roommates, one of which is cynical and hedonistic, the other, vulnerable to the point of naivete. The film examines the two in episodic fashion, centering on their infatigations to sex, their graduation to adult relationships, and the approach of middle age. Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel are the two chums, Candice Bergen and Ann-Margaret are two of their sweethearts. 7 and 9 tonight and tomorrow, 121 Sparks. Downtown.

"Atlantic City" Louis Malle's chillingly beautiful pipe dream of a movie (maybe more of a cigar butt dream) about an aging numbers runner (Burt Lancaster), a clam bar waitress (Susan Sarandon), a crotchety old fussy-budger (Kate Reid) and various low-lives who walk the streets of the title locale. It's got romance, comedy, shady deals, motels and derelict relatives. It's also one of 1981's most original and romantic films. State (237-7866).

"Charlotte of Fire" Achingly beautiful British film about real-life runners Harold Abrahams and Eric Liddell, and how they got to the 1924 Paris Olympics. About as classy as a film can get. Nominated for seven Oscars including Best Picture and Direction (Hugh Hudson). Cinema I and II (237-7657).

"Ought to Be in Pictures" The latest screen adaptation of a Neil Simon stage play opens across the country today. In this one, aspiring young New York actress Dinah Manoff (repeating her role on Broadway here) travels to California to make amends with her estranged writer-father, played by Walter Matthau. Garden (237-0012).

"Interlude of Lust" This week's porn feature goes into its second record week here in State College. Arena (237-2444).

"On Golden Pond" The most attended movie in America right now, according to box office figures. The drama in this screen adaptation of Ernest Thompson's stage play about an elderly couple

spending possibly their last summer together at Golden Pond is a bit obvious and resolves itself too easily, but the performances of Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda as the couple are stellar. Nominated for ten Oscars, including Best Picture, Direction (Mark Rydell), Actor (Fonda), Actress (Hepburn), Supporting Actress (Jane Fonda) and Screenplay (Thompson). Cinema I and II (237-7657).

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"Richard Pryor — Live on Sunset Strip" At last, the brilliant stand-up comedian tells us all why milk and cookies don't mix. Down and dirty, and definitely Pryor. Movies (237-0003).

"Victor-Victoria" The latest from director Blake Edwards ("10," "S.O.B.") has wife Julie Andrews masquerading as a female impersonator and courting "straight" man James Garner at the same time. Sneak preview tonight. Garden (237-0012).

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Sounds

The Bars
Arthur's Hurry down to a whammin', jammin' time with the Wilch Doctor tonight.

Autoport Jim Langton tickles the Ivories all weekend.



Little Damien, little menace, in "The Omen," a chiller, thriller on campus.

Allen Room John Cunningham will entertain tonight and tomorrow on the corner of College and Allen.

Brewery This weekend take the Tahoka Freeway exit to the Brewery.

Brickhouse Tavern J.B. performs country rock tonight and tomorrow.

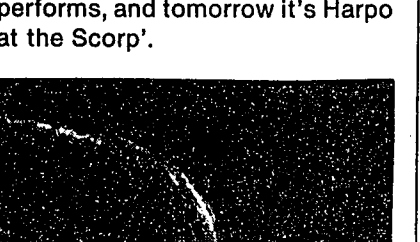
Coffee Grinder Cindy Marks sets the mood tonight, and tomorrow drift away with EvenTide.

Hippo Room (The Deli) Steve and Lauralyn entertain throughout the weekend.

Le Papillon (Tottrees Country Club and Lodge) Sherry McCamely is mellow and mild tonight and tomorrow.

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Shandygaff That dubious duo Gran Stan and Ray Anthony, masters of the hot wax, spin the discs all weekend.

Westerly Parkway Hwy Pizza Guzzle a brew and get some music too from Dust.

The Wine Cellar (La Bella Vita) Bob Sobol performs on piano tonight, and tomorrow listen to the sounds of Dan Johnson.

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Music

Penn State University Solo and Ensemble Music Festival Junior and senior high school students from around the area perform before major concert artists and the University instructors tomorrow at the Music Building.

Penn State Symphony Orchestra presents "A Young Artists Concert" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

School of Music Keith Ward, an instructor of music at the University, will give a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Free University Tomorrow spend your night with The Kayatones, a local band specializing in Grateful Dead, and guest rockers, The Hacks, from Philadelphia. The party begins at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW meeting hall, 139 N. Bernard St.

Ruth Kempner will continue through Sunday. Lynette King's ceramics work will continue through March 31. Paintings on paper by Marcelle Lapow Toor will continue through April 1.

HUB "Material Time: The Lost World of 143 West Park," an exhibit of the combined works of Ed Leos photography and the poetry of Dorothy Roberts will be on display in the Gallery today.

Museum of Art Works on Paper by Richard Hamwi and fiber art by David van Dommelen will continue through Sunday.

Continuing through May 30 is the "Director's Choice, Selected works from the Museums Collection," an exhibit of works chosen by Museum director Bill Davis. "Photographs from the Museum's Collection," including some of the Museum's recent

acquisitions of contemporary work, is on display through April 18.

Pattee In the East Corridor Gallery will be a display of prints from the library's collection through April 8. Natalie Wood Memorabilia will be on display in the Main Lobby and Second Floor East Pattee through April 8. Portraits by Judy Stern will be on display through April 9 in the Lending Services Lobby.

Zoller A sculpture display by Glen Zweygardt including mixed media sculptures of various size works.

Paul Robeson Cultural Center "Twenty-five Approaches to Contemporary Printmaking," prints of 24 artists, is on display through April 21.

Galleries

Kern Ceramics and paintings are featured in the graduate commons. Recent watercolors by

Men's lacrosse Coming off a strong win over Lehigh, the Nittany Lions will host Syracuse at 2 tomorrow afternoon at Jeffrey Field. Syracuse will be Penn State's second contest of the season.

Men's volleyball Ohio State visits Rec Hall at 7 tomorrow night to take on the Lions, who are coming off a win over George Mason.

Men's swimming and diving Divers Dale Dritzak and Mike Cocchiello will compete in the biggest meet of their careers, the NCAA Championships. The meet will continue through tomorrow at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Men's tennis Coach Holmes Cathral's team travels to Virginia for two weekend matches. At 2 this afternoon, the Lions meet William and Mary and at 1 p.m. tomorrow, they face Old Dominion.

Women's track and field The Lady Lions begin their outdoor season when they participate tomorrow in the Virginia Invitational.

Women's gymnastics The Lady Lions will be led by Heidi

Anderson and Marci Levine today and tomorrow when they compete in the NCAA championships at the University of Utah.

Men's baseball The Lions kick off their spring season at 1 p.m. tomorrow when they travel to Annapolis, Md. for a doubleheader against Navy.

Women's lacrosse The Lady Lions open their season on the road, as they face James Madison at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

University's History of Photographic Events presents Robert Sobieszak, director of photographic collections at the International Museum of Photography in the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y., speaking on "Photographic Portraiture: Faces and the Human Soul." 3:30 this afternoon, 101 rm.

Department of Classics To commemorate the 2,000th

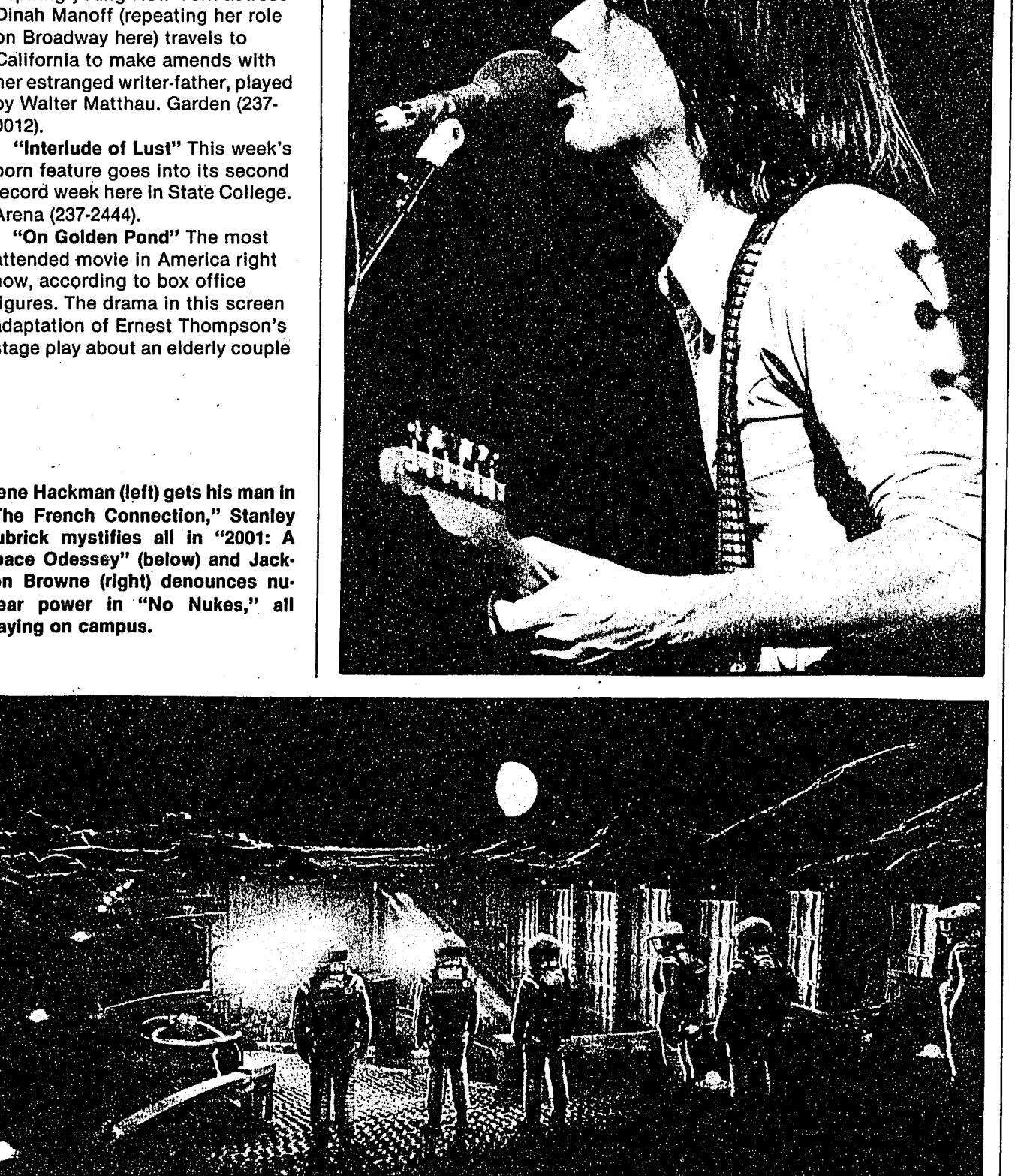
anniversary of the death of Vergil, the great Latin poet, the University presents "Vergil Lives," with Dr. Allen Mendelbaum of the CUNY Graduate Center as well as several other speakers. 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon, 112 Kern and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, 101 Kern.

University Resident Theatre Company in conjunction with the School of Music present "An Evening of Three Operettas," featuring "La Serva Padrona," "Trial By Jury" and "Archie and Hephzibah." Tonight and tomorrow, beginning at 8 in the Pavilion Theatre.

Campus 4-H and the Commonwealth Campuses are sponsoring a square dance at 9 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

Shavers Creek Environmental Center Enjoy a twilight walk to observe and discuss the habits of woodcocks at 6 tonight at the Center.

Interlandia Folkdancing from around the world at 7 tonight in 301 HUB.



Gene Hackman (left) gets his man in "The French Connection." Stanley Kubrick mystifies all in "2001: A Space Odyssey" (below) and Jackson Browne (right) denounces nuclear power in "No Nukes," all playing on campus.

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