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Christopher Reeve returns as the "man of steel" while Richard Pryor plays a villain computer-programmer in "Superman III" opening this weekend downtown. Margot Kidder returns as Lois Lane and Robert Vaughn plays the master villain who entices Pryor to program his computers. "Superman III" opens at Cinemas 1 and 2.

### Films

**On Campus**

"Diner" This story of five young men (Eddie, Shrevie, Boogie, Fenwick, and Billy) growing up was one of last year's most critically acclaimed films and was included on nearly every "ten best" list, but somehow managed to escape an Academy Award nomination. Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 and Sunday night at 9:00 in 112 Kern, Saturday night at 9:00 in 112 Chambers.

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (But were afraid to ask) Playing at 8:00 and 10:00 tonight and 7:30 and 11:00 toand 7:30 and 11:00 tomorrow night in 112 Chambers, and continuing on Sunday night at 7:00 in 112 Kern.

"All That Jazz" Bob Fosse's modern dance classic stars Roy Scheider (Blue Thunder) in one of his best performances ever. The film, although denied by writer and director Fosse, is almost a film-autobiography. Tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday nights at 7:15 and 9:30 in the HUB assembly hall.

"The Opening Of Misty Beethoven" This porn favorite is a step above most of them, it actually has a little plot thrown in with the "other stuff." 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 tonight and tomorrow night and 7:00 and 9:00 Sunday in 108 Forum.

"The Wizard of Oz" Back in Kansas a long time ago there lived this little girl named Dorothy who had a dog named

Toto... You all know it, you all have seen it, you all love it. The Judy Garland classic will play this Tuesday (21) at dusk on the Fisher Plaza (in front of Chamber).

**Downtown**

"Octopussy" This latest James Bond thriller found 007 drawing in more money in its opening weekend than any of the Bond thrillers. Roger Moore stars as the master spy/detective. Rated PG. - Cinema 1.

"The Chosen" The touching story of a Jewish boy growing up. Based on the successful novel of the same name. Rated PG. Screening Room.

"Breathless" A re-make of the original French classic is now set in California with Richard Gere as the star. Rated R. Arena 1.

"Officer and a Gentleman" and "Star Trek II—The Wrath of Khan" Richard Gere and Debra Winger star in "Officer" while Kirk, Spock, and the rest of the Star Trek crew is back battling villain Ricardo Montalban. Temple Drive-In.

"Monty Python's The Meaning Of Life" From the creator who brought the classic ever. "The Holy Grail" to the screen, this most recent of zany Monty Python flicks is also one of the best. Rated R. Garden.

"Trading Places" Dan Akroyd is a business executive. Eddie Murphy is a street bum. Through a bet with some of his associates, Akroyd finds himself out on the streets while Murphy buys the drinks and passes the cigars. Also starring Jamie Lee Curtis. Rated R. The Movies.

"War Games" A suspenseful thriller about a young man who takes his home computer games a little too far and

disrupts the national security. Rated PG. State.

"Psycho III" Anthony Perkins returns to run the Bates Motel after serving a 20-plus year sentence for the murders he committed in the original Hitchcock classic. This sequel is rated R. State.

"The Pub (Holiday Inn)" The easy-listening sounds of guitarist Rick Jones tonight and tomorrow.

Phyrt The Spectres from Harrisburg will be appearing tonight and Happy Valley's own Phyrt Phamily tomorrow.

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RathskellCountry rock with Terry Whitlock tonight and Ken Mathieu tomorrow.

Scorpion Sixties music from the Philly band Hacks tonight and High Risk (formerly Foxie) tomorrow.

Shandygaff Gran Stan gets the honors all this weekend for spinning those oldies.

Sly Fox (Sheraton) Top forty type rock with the Kevin Reynolds Band tonight and tomorrow.

The Wine Cellar (La Bella Vita) The mellow sounds of Bob and Debby Sue tonight.

V.F.W. Mischief and Terry Whitlock Saturday night at 9:30

**Galleries**

Museum of Art "Gunnar Norman: Recent Drawings in Graphite" is featured on the first floor and runs through July 10.

"Indian Art From The Collection Of The Herbert F. Johnson Museum Of Art, Cornell University, And The

Pattee "Nudes: A Study Of Form And Light," a photography exhibit by Karen Solat and Trinetre Harnish is on display through June 30 on first floor East Wing.

In Central Pattee by the check-out desk is a photography study on elderly

individuals also by Karen Solat. And in the Arts Library's lobby on fourth East Wing is the exhibit "The Brooklyn Bridges: Engineering Marvel/Artists' Model."

HUB "Sidewalk Artists' Preview" is being sponsored by the 17th Annual Central Pennsylvania Festival Of Arts in the gallery. The exhibit runs from July 17 - July 9.

Zoller Gallery The MFA exhibition of artist Posono Sung opens on Monday. Zoller is open 9am - 5pm weekdays.

Chambers Gallery Features Robert Plack's "Siamese Egots: Teacher/Artist," an exhibit including sketches, paintings, and ceramic work. The exhibit runs through June 29.

Kern The Kern Gallery is exhibiting paintings and drawings by Bob Andrulli, ceramics by Jim Adams, and paintings by David DiPietro. The graduate building's hours are 7:30am - 11:00pm Monday through Friday, 8am - 11pm Saturdays and noon - 11pm Sundays.

**Etc.**

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" Festival Theater's presentation of the Neil Simon play runs through July 3 at 8:00 Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 7:30 Sunday evening. No Monday performances.

"Brigadoon" State College Community Theatre's production of the Lerner/Lowe musical favorite runs now through July 2, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30pm.



Dorothy, Toto, the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Man, and the Scarecrow (far left) are among the best-known characters ever the hit the silver screen. "The Wizard of Oz" will play Tuesday night at dusk on Fisher Plaza. Some other favorite characters you might be seeing this weekend include Captain Kirk, 01001501 Doctor Spock, and the rest of the crew (immediate left) from the starship Enterprise. "Star Trek II—The Wrath of Khan." The film also includes a wonderful performance from Ricardo Montalban as the villain, Eddie Murphy (above) finds himself pulled in off the street and put into an executive chair that formerly belonged to Dan Akroyd in "Trading Places."

### arts

## Expect abundance of good, new albums in summer

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(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on summer music.)

June should turn out to be a very hot month on the record charts, with the competition now very stiff and many other acts yet to release new material. With Michael Jackson, Men At Work, David Bowie, and the soundtrack to the movie Flashdance fighting it out at the top, new material recently released by The Police, Stevie Nicks, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and Little River Band among others will find the going very hard.

A stand-out with her last LP, Stevie Nicks, who went solo from Fleetwood Mac, a couple years back with *Bella Donna*, returns to the solo ranks with *The Wild Heart*, which contains her new hit single "Stand Back." Another long-anticipated release is the follow-up to *Ghost In The Machine* from The Police. *Synchronicity* is the album, and it also hit the stores this week. *Synchronicity* contains the much-talked about single "Every Breath You Take."

Competing for your dollar in the

second half of this month will be Electric Light Orchestra's long-awaited *Secret Messenger*, their follow-up to *Time*; a new studio album from Joan Jett and the Blackhearts called *Album*; Quarterflash's *Take Another Picture*; Donna Summer's *She Works Hard For The Money*; Charlie Daniels Band's *Decade-Of Hits*; Diana Ross' *Ross*; and a double live Doobie Brothers set.

But this is just the beginning of a long list that promises to throw out more big name acts for summer release than the music industry has seen for a long time.

Representing the rock band category this summer will be new releases by three of the top bands in recent years.

Of course, "recent years" for the Rolling Stones could mean back into the sixties, but the Stones are still at it and are slated for a new release this summer. Their last album, *Still Life*, was a disappointing live album.

AC/DC, the heavy-metal champs, should be grinding and screeching back onto the airwaves this summer with a new album also. *For Those About To Rock* was their last outing, and they hope to add another platinum

album to their collection.

The spring of 1982 was the last we heard from Asia, when their debut album shot to the top and established them as an instant success. Now, over a year later, Asia is scheduled for their second album release that will be greatly anticipated.

Southern rock enthusiasts will be happy to have some new 38 Special material on their turntables this summer. Also, albums by Canadian Aldo Nova, Survivor ("Eye of the Tiger"), The Motels, soft rock champions Air Supply, and Missing Persons are slated for summer releases.

Solo male artists will be well represented this summer, with some of the biggest names in the business appearing on the charts.

Jackson Browne's long-awaited follow-up to *Hold On* should be out this summer. The only new material released by Browne since then was the single "Somebody's Baby" from the "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" soundtrack.

It has been less than a year since The Nylon Curtain brought Billy Joel his first real critical acclaim, and now Joel is scheduled for a July



Quarterflash (above), whose debut album contained the hits "Harden My Heart" and "Find Another Fool" are expected to release new material this summer. Joan Jett (left) will also be releasing a new album to follow her "I Love Rock 'n Roll."

New albums from superstar female artists will be few and far between, but well-represented by the likes of Juice Newton and Aretha Franklin. Obviously, the summer on the record charts will be hotter than we have seen it for a long time, with many big-name acts fighting it out for your record dollars.

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