

Entertainment

'Just One of the Guys' just doesn't make it

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'Just One of the Guys'

Just what we all needed... another assembly-line youth movie that vainly tries to mix high school classroom, cafeteria, and lavatory "humor" with social commentary.

Terri Griffith (Joyce Hyser) is a senior who wants to be a journalist. When her work doesn't measure up in a writing contest, she becomes convinced that she's being discriminated against because she's a woman. She can't even find real support from those who are closest to her. While trying to explain her predicament to her college boyfriend (Leigh McCloskey of "Fraternity Vacation"), he just gets mad because he can't loosen her double-knotted bikini top.

Her sex-starved little brother (annoyingly played by Billy Jacoby) won't take her seriously either because he has only one thing on his mind.

So, through the miracle of modern make-up, Terri "becomes" a young man, intent on going out to conquer the world of journalism and outwit everybody. Some miracle. While in "drag," Hyser is only slightly more convincing than Brooke Shields was when the latter tried the same thing in her recent bomb, "Sahara." What's more, the comic dilemmas faced by Terri due to her decision to start



Reel to Reel

living her life as both man and woman are entirely predictable and quickly become tiresome... with viewer embarrassment to spare.

"Just One of the Guys" draws heavily from "Tootsie," "Yentl" and "The Karate Kid," and it ends up being an insult to all three films. For the benefit of slow viewers who aren't quite sure of where they've seen vastly superior treatments of this material before, the titles "Tootsie," "Yentl" and "The Karate Kid" are actually mentioned during the course of this movie!

As a lovable weirdo nicknamed "Reptile," Stuart ("Christine") Charno provides a few funny moments. He keeps his big iguana on a leash as he showers after gym class and even takes a couple of pet creepy-crawlies to the prom! A twosome of characters patterned after the original "Saturday Night Live's" Coneheads are also quite amusing. However, it's not nearly enough to keep "Just One of the Guys" from being just another lost cause. (William Zabka's "bully" character is almost a carbon-copy of same in "The

Karate Kid." He'll probably never be cast as anything else.) With music by Berlin, Johnny Lyon, The Stooges and Lindsey Buckingham.

'A Little Romance'

(On cable) An excellent music score supervised by Georges Delerue, which includes some lovely classical work along with his own compositions, highlights director George Roy Hill's heart-warmer about the title "tete-a-tete" between a French boy (Thelonius Bernard) and an American girl (Diane Lane) living in Paris with her parents (Arthur Hill and Sally Kellerman).

The story takes a little while to get going, but the latter half is so good that it doesn't matter. The teen leads are never presented in "cutesy" fashion and make a bright, charming couple, while Laurence Olivier is fun to watch hamming it up as a compassionate old pickpocket who befriends the youngsters and aids them in their quest to seal their eternal love with a kiss under the Bridge of Sighs in Venice.

With monuments like "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" and "The Sting" already under his belt, Hill has added something different to his impressive repertoire. (For even better movies in this vein, watch out for "Gregory's Girl" and "Melody.")

'Misunderstood'

(On cable) The title tells it. A superior treatment of the same ground covered in the wildly overpraised "Terms of Endear-

ment," but the latter came out first and grabbed all the attention while this gem was ignored and would've been condemned to cinematic oblivion if not for the miracle of cable television.

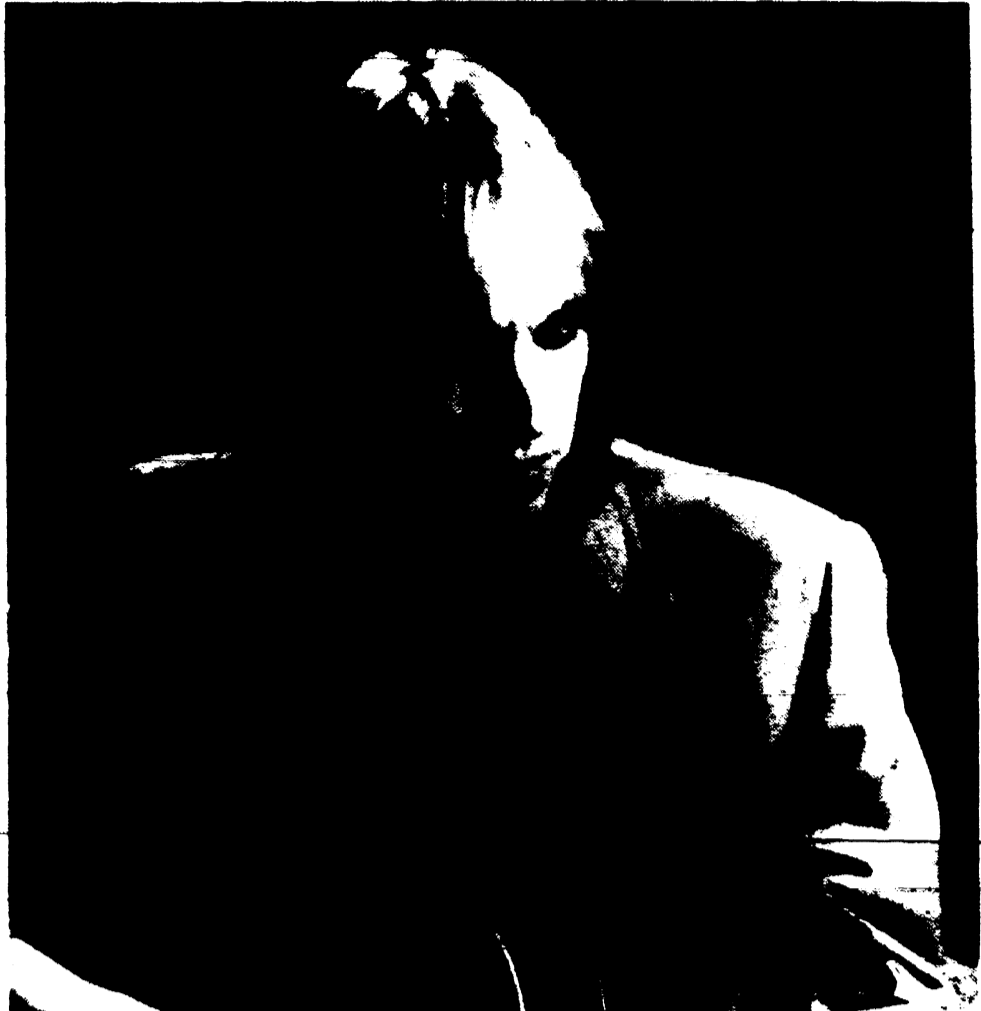
Henry ("E.T.") Thomas and Huckleberry Fox ("Terms") play the young sons of a busy but very caring father (Gene Hackman), all trying to cope with the untimely death of their young mother and wife (Susan Anspach, shown only in flashback). The performances are terrific. And to think that this is the one that deserved all the praise...

'Closed Mondays'

(Watch for this during "between-feature" interludes on SHOWTIME and HBO.) You won't blink during this Oscar-winning short from "chaymation" wizard Will Vinton. An old drunk wanders into a museum after hours and thinks he sees various paintings and sculptures coming to life before his very eyes.

Simple geometric shapes explode into motion and music, a computer with "Rocky Horror Picture Show" lips with the ability to transmute into anything burns itself out and melts into nothing, etc. It all ends in inspired, "Twilight Zone" fashion. The expressions that Vinton creates on the face of his wino are priceless, and there's more to his encounters than what meets the eye.

Understandably, this was one of the main attractions in 1977's "The Fantastic Animation Festival," an international compilation of some of the best animated short films ever.



New direction

Tom Petty's first "concept" album explores the attitudes toward Southerners and those that Southerners have toward themselves. The hit song from the album is "Don't Come Around Here No More," made with help from Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics. (UPI)

Pet plans

Michael Jackson is pushing a line of stuffed animals bearing the "Michael's Pets" label. A dollar from each purchase will be donated to a children's charity. He's shown with his pet snake. (UPI)



Your horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1985

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Take the trouble to revise a plan and you'll be better off in the long run. Be alert to subtleties in career happenings today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — It's time to see the other fellow's point of view and if an apology is needed, give it gladly. Pay heed to others' sensitivities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — You'll be so relieved when a work task is completed that it's best to get it done now. You may receive a financial tip.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) — An outbreak of temperance is possible with a close tie. Say you're sorry if you've offended anyone. Nighttime is romantic.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) — A family situation requires compassion and understanding. A date may be changed. Evening brings a career insight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — A few extra expenses may crop up today. Some work overtime on a creative project. Express your feelings in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You may get rid of some clutter around the house. A piece of furniture may catch your eye today. Evening favors domesticity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Things go pretty much your way, but avoid heavy-handed behavior. A trip to a local place of

interest would be of benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Low-key activities are preferable to socializing now. It's time to tackle unfinished tasks. Don't put chores off any longer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — You'll stick by a friend through thick and thin. Today, your loyalty is appreciated. Try not to lecture others, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Ambitions are now stimulated and you may be spending extra time researching a work project. Get the privacy you need tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — A trip doesn't turn out exactly as you anticipated, but you're in the limelight socially. You're sensitive to others' needs now.

YOU BORN TODAY have creative talents combined with business know-how. You'd make a good theatrical producer or interior designer. You may be blessed with writing ability and are drawn to such fields as acting, fashion, painting and music. Your business side would enjoy a few profitable real estate ventures as well as a career in brokerage or banking. You're versatile, but must avoid getting involved in too many things at once. Birthday of: Pete Seeger, folk singer; Earl Wilson, columnist; and Sugar Ray Robinson, boxer.

Television schedule

Television schedule table with columns for time slots (8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program titles. Includes programs like 'The Pig Strikes Back!', 'Porky's Revenge!', 'Johnny Dangerously', 'Super 87', 'The Wild Life', 'Breakfast Club', 'Stardust', 'Raw Talent', 'Summer Camp Girls', 'Area Cable Conversion Chart', 'Chuck Norris', 'Eddie Cusack's A Good Cop Having A Very Bad Day', 'Line of Silence'.

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Kennettville	2	4	8	11	13	7
Ticonderoga	3	5	4	7	2	13
Saratoga Lake	3	5	4	7	2	13
Lake Placid	3	5	4	7	2	13
Marietta	2	4	8	11	13	7
Schuyler Falls	2	4	8	11	13	7
Parsippany	2	4	8	11	13	7
Chenango	2	4	8	11	13	7

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