

'Spaceballs'

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about "Big Helmet" and travel at "ludicrous speed" work precisely because they are so pervasive.

Bits and pieces do not, unfortunately, a movie make. I will not ruin those of them which have survived the promotional and review rounds on TV by telling them here. Suffice it to say that a good many of them have already been seen in clips and commercials.

What remains may well be worth the price of a video tape rental in six months to a year, or the cheap seats on the late night circuit.

"Spaceballs" is rated PG-13 (for language only), and is currently showing at both the Springfield Quad and at West 11th Movieland. I have a feeling it will be coming soon to a video store. You won't regret the wait.

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Eugene residents enjoyed wine, art and music at the Art and the Vineyards Festival held at Alton Baker Park last weekend.

Art, wine festival spices up life

By Sean Nelson
Of the Emerald

Connoisseurs of culture viewed hundreds of West Coast artworks, sampled award-winning wines, ate fine cuisine, and enjoyed relaxing entertainment during the Art and the Vineyard Festival, which ran July 3-5 at Alton Baker Park.

The festival was sponsored by the Maude Kerns Art Center and the Eugene Rotary Club.

In addition to paintings; leatherwork, metalwork, pottery, batik, paper mache and many other arts and craft mediums were represented. Some of the artists whose work was displayed are graduates of the University.

Artwork at the festival included works by artists such as Han-

na Goldrich, a jeweller; ceramic artist Peter Meyer; Holly Hutson, an acetate and plastics artist; printmakers Jenniefer Guske and Jayne Cookson; and Alan Kluber, an area potter.

The showcase of the festival was intended to be a charity auction, but that event was postponed until a later date.

Fine wines were also a major part of the festival, as Western Oregon vineyards from Newburg to Roseburg sponsored wine tasting displays featuring blue-ribbon bouquets.

According to Myron Redford, proprietor of Amity Vineyards of Oregon, "Vineyards were sent a letter of invitation to sell their wines by the (Art and the Vineyard) Committee." This is the first year Amity Vineyards was invited.

Included among the award-winning wines on display were Amity Vineyards' White Reislung, a light, fruity wine that is enjoyable with fish or lighter foods, and the Cabernet Sauvignon from Hillcrest Vineyards of Roseburg, a rich red wine with a flavor much like that of Bordeaux. "Cab" goes nicely with pasta or a slice

of brie. Another winner was Alpine Vineyard's White Cabernet, which is almost fruit-flavored and would make an excellent before-dinner wine.

A beer garden was also provided by Stuart Anderson's Restaurant, and live entertainment was provided by local rock, blues, jazz and classical bands.

The children's art museum featured "New Zoo," a local zoo featuring various animals including a tame mountain lion featured in the recent movie, "Benji the Hunted."

Highlights from upcoming plays were provided by Mainstage Theatre. Excerpts were performed from "Brigadoon," and "Leader of the Pack." There was also a children's theater, which featured skits by clowns along with humorous anecdotes and singing.

Food from 15 local eateries included Chinese, French and Mexican Food from such places as Oakway Wine and Deli, Cafe Central, Aphghani Shish Kabob, India House, Mushroom Madness, Thai Barn and Great Falafel.

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