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Don't spend the night

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Hal Ashby's Let's Spend The Night
Together is concert footage of the Rolling
Stones' latest tour—concert footage ad

Unlike other great rock n roll movies (The Last Waltz, The Kids Are Alright), this one remains entirely focused on the stage except for an occasional pan shot to the audience. Woodstock worked as an exclusively concert footage film because there was a good cross-section of bands playing. Let's Spend The Night Together is an hour and forty minutes of just the Stones in various states of dissipation.

Charlie Watts looks terminally bored, Bill Wyman looks pissed-off, Ron Wood looks for a cigarette and Keith Richards looks like a corpse. Of course Mick Leaps and leers as always, but it all seems rather hollow and rehearesed after the umpteenth dance solo.

Thankfully the Stones can still play. The one faculty that Keith Richards seems to have left is his guitar playing, which is surprisingly good. Wyman and Watts are as

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solid as evr, in fact the whole band plays very well except when Mick picks up a guitar.

Jagger is a lousy rhythm guitarist and it shows. With a guitar in hand his singing becomes choppy as he continually turns away from the mike to look at his fingers. The funniest part of the movie occurs during "Just My Imagination" when Mick turns his guitar off for a dance solo and forgets to turn it back on again when he

resumes playing.

But apart from this, the Stones turn out very repectable concert. As such, Let's Spend The Night Together just might work if the sound in the theatre wasn't as bad as it

How bad? A hint of bass can only occasionally be heard and the keyboards and piano are completely inaudible. It sounds as though half of the sound is piped through a broken speaker.

So, take a movie about a visually unexciting but great-sounding band and give it AM radio sound quality and you have Let's Spend The Night Together.

Giselle is a romantic tale and ghost story.
It tells the legend of young women whose unfulfilled loves cause them to rise from the grave and dance, their entrancing beauty luring men to their deaths.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform this masterpiece of classical ballet tonight and Wednesday at the Jubilee Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

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'Fever' gripping

"Fever" by Robin Cook is a moving book. In this society where happiness and in particular the joy of children is cherished, a novel concerning the tortuous and unjust death of a young girl due to cancer is bound to elicit sympathy. This is especially true when we are made aware that the girl's treatment is a fruitless and unending misery, that the girl's father is persecuted for seeking an effective and humane cure, and that an inefficient government bureaucracy allows those responsible for bureaucracy allows those responsible for causing the cancer to continue releasing

deadly chemicals.

"Fever" may be a tearjerker but it is not a cheap melodrama. Beneath its appeal to a sense of pity at unwarranted suffering and frustrated searches for solutions and justice, "Fever" embodies a cold-blooded revelation of the lethal nature of powerful institutions in everyday life. The novel, in a spirit reminiscent of the late 60's, is critical of and attacks an "establishment," it being the interrelated and intersupporting worlds of hospitals, chemical companies, and data manufacturers.

In conclusion "Fever" is an emotionally gripping work with a clear - if dark - message. It is worth the reading.



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