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Your Corner

Oxford

by Vernon Mooers

Winding cobblestone streets cluttered church spires punting, poetry, punks bed and breakfast 5 pounds no central heating cold water, coal fire porridge, toast and pots of tea nice folks, working-class in the tower over the courtyard stone and rooftops and Dickens urchins and outside pipes on the endless rows of rowhouses a photograph of Christine German frauline with army jacket huddled around her blond hair in the fall rain, yogurt the ancient streets and colleges bicycles lain against the iron fence the old desks carved with initials the town clock stopped at 1610 by the theatre-costume shop past the bakery to the Rail Station.

by Zoë Green

for paddy

dystrophy turned you to a big rag doll: a human jellyfish, you poured into an easy-chair's mould.

> your head lolled; to look me in the eye took an effort of will. a glint of rage

sparked in the frowning struggle to light a cigarette. how soon those flabby feet grew cold.

your body, demented, regressing, played black jokes - it was not easy for you to handle a knife and fork:

the sofa's edge your lifeline, you shambled, deep-sea diver, in the void, each room an underwater obstacle race:

no self-pity on your face, you sketched the parks with hands whose bones, it seemed, dissolved.

REELVIEWS

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE Brunswickan Staff

King Solomon's Mines

King Solomon's Mines was one of the poorest adventure films I have seen in some time.

The plot was very weak. Sharon Store plays Jessica Houston, a beautiful archeology student in search for her father who has been practicing that profession in central Africa. She hires the Indiana-Jones-type hero Quartermain (played by Richard Chamberlain) to help her in her quest. Early in the film, the quest changes to a search for the legendary King Solomon's Mines. The whole story-line becomes Jessica's and Quartermain's race with a rag-tag army unit belonging to a World War I German Colonel (Herbert Lom).

There were no interesting twists in the plot; even Jessica's father (the original object of the quest) is forgotten at the

We have seen all the scenes before—the tribes of natives, the mechanical closing of a spiked roof, the gunfire that misses the hero, the comic fat German officer, the fights atop the moving train ... need I say more? If you like movies for fast-paced action alone, you might just tolerate King Solomon's Mines, but then you might as well watch the Saturday morning cartoons.

Richard Chamberlain's acting abilities are wasted in King Solomon's Mines. The character of Quartermain is so stereotypical that he does not have a chance to give an in-

Deja Vu?

teresting performance.

Mixed in with the lacklustre adventure-type action are a few poor attempts at humor and a couple of episodes of excessive goriness. Neither makes the movie any worse though because it is already so bad.

King Solomon's Mines, which was filmed in Zimbabwe, was directed by J. Lee Thompson.

RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

By Timothy C. Lethbridge

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Film Society

On January 31, the UNB Film Society will present the film PADRE PADRONE, This Italian film by the Taviani brothers was the only movie ever to win both the Palme d'Or and the International Critics' Prize.

Set in Sardinia, Padre Padrone - My Father, My Master - is a powerful film adaptation of Gavino Ledda's autobiography. As a boy of six, Ledda is taken out of school by his father and forced to work as a shepherd. Living alone in his sheepfold, Gavino is

physically brutalized by his father if he shows fear, tries to run away or talks to other shepherds. Gavino grows up in silence and illiteracy, until at age 20 he has resolved to educate himself. His only means to this end is joining the army where he hungrily absorbs knowledge, especially concerning language, and eventually becomes a professor of linguistics. In the end he must return to his birth place in order to master his father and finally enter manhood.

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