

# Glassy Eye (continued)

Comic book guy gets help from two wholesome women and, for the first time in a Godzilla movie, a hippy guy with a headband and a thing for phallic symbols (he eats lots of corn on the cob and bananas.) They all go to a tired military guy who is so hip that he's 'Americanized' and says stuff like "damn" and "I reckon." He calls out to Monster Island to summon Godzilla (Elvis stomach circa 1977) and Angorus, a spiky pot-and-pan scrubber. In another first, Godzilla and Angorus talk to each other (Grandmaster Flash scratchy record noises: satanic messages, cats being tortured).

**Friday 4:45 a.m. WQWT ch. 6**  
"Hollywood Canteen," (1944)  
Robert Hutton, Bette Davis

A real cornball WWII flick where tired, lonely, GIs can go to the Hollywood canteen and get pie-eyed and dance with Hollywood stars who are just like us regular folks. Robert Hutton, who later ended up in movies like "Invisible Invaders," "Trog," and "The Slime People," stars as the hot dog GI who wins a date with Joan Leslie, who is just like regular people. Other regular people appearing are Bette Davis, Mommie Dearest, Ida Lupino (one of the few women directors in Hollywood in the '40s and '50s) and in a very funny scene, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet. John Garfield's patriotic spiel here apparently wasn't good enough for the House on UnAmerican Activities.

Nice to look at but empty-headed as only the Warner Studio could make 'em. Worth a look though. Stoke up the VCR.

**Saturday 10 a.m. WTBS ch. 4**  
"Five Million Years to Earth,"

(1967-British)

Considered by many to be one of the greatest science fiction films ever made. A spaceship is unearthed under London's subway system and inside are dead aliens that look like grasshoppers. The ship has an energy field, that, when tapped into, reveals the history of a superior alien race that through evolutionary experiments created humankind from apes. This is the third film in Britain's "Professor Quatermass" series. The first two, "The Creeping Unknown" "Enemy from Space," are rarely shown anymore, but are quite good.

**Saturday 1:30 p.m. WGN ch. 2**  
"Tarzan's Desert Mystery,"  
(1943) Johnny Weissmuller

Weissmuller, the famous non-actor who could swim really well, gets the contemporary treatment here as he fights Nazis! Made by the RKO studio which was owned by Howard Hughes.

**Saturday 3:35 a.m. WQWT**  
Insomniac Theatre

"The Mummy's Hand," (1940)  
Tom Tyler, George Zucco

In 1932, Universal studios released "The Mummy," starring Boris Karloff as Im-ho-Tep, a 3,000 year-old sweetheart, Princess Ananka. While the '32 "Mummy" has scares that are perhaps a little more cerebral, the four Mummy films of the '40s are well-made little thrillers, with the Mummy all the more frightening because the creature is simply a lumbering murderer who kills with little or no motive.

"The Mummy's Hand" features a script full of hokum that benefits from Zucco's ripe performance, great make-up by Jack Pierce, and some nice sets.

Directed by Christy Cabanne who started out in silents, and was even an assistant director to D.W. Griffith for a spell.

The Mummy's best dialogue: "children of the night, they howl about the hill of the seven jackals when Kharis must be fed."

"The Mummy's Hand," is a little slow in developing but definitely worth a viewing. Set the timer on the VCR.



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