Wednesday, September 22, 1982

Daily Nebraskan

But within these shortcomings is also the beauty that

characterizes an art object such as this one. It's a micro-

cosm that works according to its own laws. If it can be

accepted on its own terms, it can be appreciated and

Central to this flawed microcosm is Alex Cutter,

waging his own war against integrity and his awareness

of his place in the spectrum of things. He can't play

the pitiful war vet, and he's not very good at being the

progression of the mind and maps out the levels on

which the film works. He says they move from "I hate

Speaking to Bone about the war, Cutter plots the

"Cutter's Way"

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This is the kind of dialogue that seems to have been chipped out of ice: the lines ring so true we swear we've heard them before. They have the feeling of permanence that Bogey's lines used to have. They are nostalgic in their emotion without falling over the edge.

When Cutter faces up to the situation that develops, he curbs his characteristically high level of drinking. When Bone asks why, he says, "It's the everyday routine that drives me to drink. Tragedy I take straight." This really is great stuff, folks.

As I said, there are assumptions to be made. The murder victim's sister jumps into the situation a bit too cheerfully and then jumps right back out again.

Jack Nitzsche's music is very appropriate, using a zither to catch the bittersweet character of the lives being portrayed. Jeffrey Alan Fiskin's screenplay, adapted from Newton Thronburg's novel, is full of clean, cutting lines,

The Wall'. .

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"The Wall" is the most feeling, compelling and moving expression of post-warcome-rock-star gloom ever presented. It's bloody, and it might be depressing, but somehow the human spirit lives on. From one brick to another, I'll leave with some lyrics from "The Wall":

Hey you, standing in the aisles With itching feet and fading smiles Can you feel me?

Hey you Don't help them to bury your love

Don't give in without a fight

to

of humor and pathos.

bite-the-bullet type, either.

admired.

Life is a struggle, and for Roger Waters, it's been a little tougher than most of us. This movie screams autobiography. This movie is either a thanksgiving or a catharsis. Give thanks if your life hasn't been screwed up by the same problems Pink's has. Feel comfort in the fact that someone else has felt the same pain you have, and has somehow managed to survive, "The Wall" is quite obviously the best music/film synthesis ever put together. If you're a Pink Floyd fan, you'll see it. If not, you should, anyway. It transcends. Hell, see it twice if that's what it takes. I did.



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PIZZA SUB

SPECIAL

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Sun., September 26th)