

# Yogi and Boo Boo...

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"What price life, liberty, limb?" a member of the peanut gallery quipped.

"Surrounded by wimps. Half-hearted, yellow-bellied, lily-livered invertebrates," Boo Boo opined, narrowly missing a bus shelter. "Let's hear some testimony from you, Nash. You're our expert on the bullet. Yogi, tell them about justice."

"The old monk says to the young monk, '101 Buddhas constructed a bridge between mountains. It was faulty. A Buddha fell 1,000 feet to an ugly death. Find justice.' The young monk says, 'The 100 Buddhas must each fall 10 feet. That would be just.' 'And just that,' the old monk says. 'Pull up a mountain and think

about it some more.'"

"Yes, folks. Once again, Yogi baffles the audience with his uncanny skill for seeing spades for what they are. Cards. I need cigarettes."

"I got to take a leak."

"Pepsi, please."

"Hey, there's a new issue of Soldier of Fortune we should pick up while we're here."

When Chairman Boo Boo and troops rolled into the Qwik Shop, the company man hosing litter off the walk appeared concerned. The man was King, defrocked and bemocked secret agent.

By David Wood

# Midnight movies...

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He said the cable television industry has made many people decide against going to the theaters for late night entertainment.

Another factor contributing to the decline in popularity of the Stuart's midnight movies is that the Plaza 4 theatres also starting showing midnight movies on Fridays and Saturdays.

An official with Plaza 4 Theatres said the midnight movie business is doing well and they plan to continue the midnight showing.

Farrington said KFMQ and the Stuart are discussing other options for next September. Among those options are only showing movies every other week or possibly once a month with more promotion before each.

# Recording artists to play at local bars

The Zoo Bar and Larry's Showcase are highlighting two special acts this week.

Appearing Wednesday at the Showcase is Marshall Chapman, called "the cowgirl with hot blue blood" by *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Chapman has earned a position as the South's premiere female rock 'n' roller, with her throaty vocals and lean guitar playing.

She's released four albums since 1977, the latest — *Take It On Home* being a self-produced effort on Rounder Records.

Appearing the next night, Thursday, at the Zoo is Mose Allison, a singer/songwriter/lyricist/pianist with his own brand of jazz and blues.

Allison has recorded more than 20 albums on Columbia, Epic, Prestige and Atlantic. The latest, *Western Man*, met with positive reviews in *Rolling Stone* and *Downbeat*, where it rated five stars.

He also has done extensive touring, playing in England, Denmark and Sweden and almost every major nightspot in this country.



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