

Horror doesn't shudder anymore

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to anyone who can live through the night.

Terminal '40s fall guy Elisha Cook Jr. (the scrawny guy who gets killed in "The Maltese Falcon") is a gloomy drunk who once spent the night there and saw his family kill each other off. A skeleton emerges from a vat of acid in the cellar and scares Price's schem-

ing wife to death. Cheesiness never had it so good. From the man who brought you "The Tingler."

"Eraserhead" (1978) Directed by David Lynch.

In the future, in some industrial hellhole city somewhere, a bizarre guy with a pile of hair higher than Little Richard's marries an equally horrendous-looking woman on the other side of town. He and her family dine on slime-filled chicken breasts.

She gives birth to a lizard baby. When he looks in the radiator, he sees a leprous dancing woman. Music from Fats Waller plays. I still don't know what it means and if you tell me you do, I won't believe you. Nightmarish and excruciating on all counts. Still a midnight movie/cult favorite. Next time it shows at Sheldon, stand outside and count how many teen-age viewers are on LSD. Yes, it's that kind of movie. Happy Halloween.



Courtesy of Ludlow Sales

Joan Crawford appears in "Strait-Jacket."

Band keeps special sound

By Geoff McMurtry
Staff Reporter

It all began innocently enough. Three or four years ago in Redlands, Calif., a few nice young men got together in a band, played a few acoustic versions of their favorite hard-core songs and generally entertained themselves with good clean fun. Knowing, however, that almost everything beginning as innocent fun has the poten-

in Lincoln, Homer's Records in Omaha and both Nebraska unions. Cost is \$4.50 with student ID, \$5 without.

Now living in Santa Cruz, Calif., Camper Van Beethoven are still making their own kind of serio-deadpan eclectic political-romantic anti-political-romantic music. Their sound contains a mixture of everything from polka to Russian folk music with a heavy dose of rock 'n' roll.

Their first album, 1985's "Telephone Free Landslide Victory," came as a welcome shock to a constipated music industry stifled with the conformity it pretended to oppose.

Releasing "Take The Skinheads Bowling" as the album's first single, the band basically laughed in the face of the very audience that conventional wisdom dictated they were supposed to covet, being one of "those alternative bands" and all, and served notice that any efforts to pigeonhole the band, musically or lyrically, was a wasted effort.

Two albums and an EP of B-sides later, it is still impossible to pigeonhole the band's sound.

Concert Preview

tial to end with someone's eye being put out, they discontinued that dangerous practice right away. They named themselves Camper Van Beethoven, started writing their own songs and are now on a U.S. tour.

The group will play in the Centennial Ballroom in the Nebraska Union on Nov. 11, sponsored by the Campus Activities and Programs Office.

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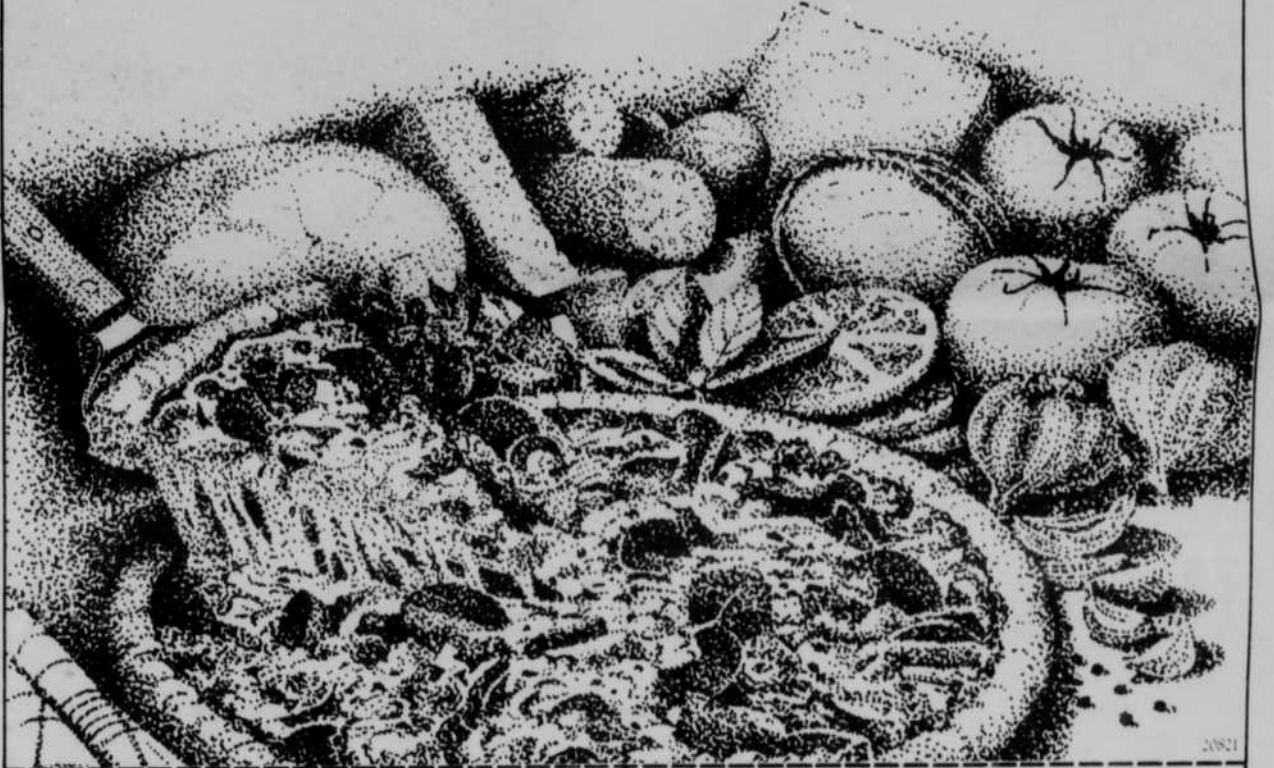
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