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Young children, natural beauty blossom in cinematic 'Garden'



"The Secret Garden"



Director Agnieszka Holland ("Olivier, Olivier", "Europa, Europa") returns to the big screen with the magical film "The Secret Garden" (Plaza 4, 12th and P Streets).

"The Secret Garden" features a cast of newcomers to the child-acting world. Kate Maberly plays Mary, a 10-year-old girl whose parents have been killed in an earthquake. She has been sent to live in Liverpool, England, with her uncle.

Mary was a mouthy, spoiled child, but she was often left alone, even when she lived with her parents in India. Now, in her uncle's foreboding house, complete with intimidating housekeeper Mrs. Medlock (Maggie Smith, "Sister Act"), she feels truly alone.

Eventually, she makes friends with a local boy named Dickon (Heydon Prowse), and Colin, an invalid she eventually realizes is her cousin. Colin is even more resentful and spoiled than Mary.



Courtesy Warner Brothers

Warner Brother's film of a classic story, 'The Secret Garden.'

She stumbles upon the garden where her aunt gave birth to Colin. The woman died after the birth, and her husband had the garden sealed, never to be opened again.

Mary eventually finds the key to enter the garden, and when she enters there is a mutual revitalization between her personality and the garden's life. In time, she and Dickon learn to show Colin that life outside his bedroom is worth living.

The film is wonderful, and the time-lapse photography used to show the passage of time both inside and outside the garden is fantastic. The

sweeping shots of the countryside also are amazing, something that must be experienced on the big screen.

All of the children turn in, wonderful performances, as does Maggie Smith as the strong-willed Medlock.

Although "The Secret Garden" is a film geared toward children, many youngsters may find themselves bored during a few spots in the movie.

"The Secret Garden" is a fine film for all ages, but don't be surprised if the children are caught yawning once or twice.

—Gerry Beltz

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more funding is available for the expansion of big retailers."

Although independent record stores sell and trade used tapes and CDs, those stores aren't affected by loss of co-op funds. The loss only affects retailers who sell new CDs.

McCallum said 80 percent of Twisters' used CD business results in trade for a new CD. "It works very well and does accommodate the sale of new compact discs," he said.

Ferguson said, "By us selling used, a lot of people in the college market are finding CDs more affordable."

"With used (CDs) you can save yourself five or six bucks or more. I tell people our buying used CDs benefits customers, so bring them in," McCallum said.

In his 20 years in the music business, McCallum said this is the most inflammatory disagreement between retailers and distributors he has ever seen.

"The whole issue is greed, quite frankly, on the part of the distributors," he said. "We're trying to turn people on to music and the corporations are being total greed-heads. They can take their co-op dollars and put it where the sun doesn't shine."

Band

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mouth," she said. "At first it's intimidating, then it's not that bad."

Wenzl, a junior history major, said the home football games were where the excitement began.

"It's fun going to the football games and being a part of a social group," he said. "I just have a fun time doing it."

Senior advertising major and fifth-year drumline member Cande Taft agreed.

"I really like the people I work with, and I like to perform," she said.

Senior music major Sandy Murphy said the thrill of performing on the field was like no other.

"The excitement of running on the field in front of 76,000 people is like being on drugs, you're on a constant high," she said.

Although the week of band camp is difficult, Kloecker said besides the practice, the long hours allow the musicians to bond with fellow band members.

"All we do this week is start to develop a family," he said. "The real pride comes when they put on uniform."