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Flick picks sparse this week

By **Gerry Beltz**
Film Critic

With only three new releases this week, traffic will be light on the new-release video shelves. However, along with "National Lampoon's Animal House" coming to the StarShip 9 this Friday, another classic Belushi film is featured as the pick of the week.

"The Pagemaster" (G) — Ewww, even as a cartoon, Macaulay Culkin is difficult to withstand. A safety-prone kid (Mac) is so concerned about personal safety that he isn't able to have fun. One night he seeks refuge in a library, and (after becoming animated) he meets the

characters of horror, comedy and adventure.

"Silent Fall" (R) — A psychological thriller starring Richard Dreyfuss, "Silent Fall" hits bottom. A psychiatrist (Dreyfuss) is trying to get into the mind of an autistic boy who is the only witness to a brutal murder, but he soon finds himself in more trouble than he bargained for.

"Love Affair" (PG-13) — Real life husband-and-wife Warren Beatty and Annette Bening star in the remake of the 1957 film "An Affair to Remember."

However, it sucks. "Love Affair" turns into an ego vehicle for both Beatty and Bening as soon as the

credits start rolling. The film cheats anyone who spends their time or money on it.

PICK OF THE WEEK — The general rule is that "Saturday Night Live" skits-turned-movies will fail, but there is an exception to every rule. In this case, it's **"The Blues Brothers."**

Belushi and Dan Aykroyd team up in the film that spawned success, a cult following and world-famous movie quotes.

Featuring a calvacade of musical talent and surprise guest appearances, "The Blues Brothers" is sure to put a smile on even the saddest of faces.

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MUSIC REVIEWS

Arnie Roth
"The Compleat Four Seasons"
American Gramophone L.L.C.
Grade: A

Arnie Roth's recording of Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" will appeal to both classical music fans and "Star Trek" fans.

That's right, "Star Trek."

Roth enlisted the help of Patrick Stewart, better known to avid TV junkies and even the occasional viewer as Captain Jean-Luc Picard, to record the most complete possible rendering of Vivaldi's work to date.

The easily recognizable sounds of "The Four Seasons" have been recorded numerous times before, but Roth and Stewart's presentation includes a number of sonnets that Vivaldi had written to accompany the music.

Those sonnets highlight and emphasize the beauty and power of Vivaldi's already-magnificent score. And Stewart's distinguished voice maximizes the effect of the sonnets.

Each poem contains a vivid description of the scenes played out in the music. Stewart de-

scribes snow-covered fields, leaf-filled forest floors and lightning-riddled rainstorms with tremendous intensity.

The visual imagery of these words adds the strength of poetry's rhythm and eloquence to the score. And, depending on how the listener chooses to look at it, Stewart's presence may even make the recording valuable purely in the realm of collectible kitsch.

But the performance alone of Roth and his orchestra, Musica Anima, make this recording worth its price. From the soft and joyful strains of spring to the angry and violent bursts of summer's thunderstorms, the musicians work diligently to capture Vivaldi's every desired mood and scene. And they succeed.

— Jeff Randall

Cronos

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makeup artist provides more than one chuckle during his time on screen.

It was quite a surprise to see Perlman. I thought he dropped off the face of the planet after the "Beauty and the Beast" Valentine's Day marathon on the Sci-Fi Channel. He's not bad as the swearing nephew who wants a nose job, but he was definitely better as Vincent.

Luppi is pretty good as the immortality-inflicted Gris, but he is too

middle-of-the-road. There isn't any real intensity brought to the role until the end of the film, and by then, he seems to be trying to make up for lost time.

It should be again noted that this film is quite gruesome and unrelenting with its violence, and several of the scenes are not for the squeamish.

However, it is a breath of fresh air, and is a great film to catch before it disappears.

"Cronos" will play at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater Sunday.

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pared listening to a recorded classical performance to watching a football game on television.

"You get all the camera angles and all the commentary, sure," Mallett said. "But there's nothing like the thrill and excitement of being there and seeing it live."

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