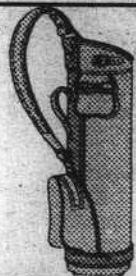


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Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Academy Award-nominated Samuel L. Jackson plays an undercover cop with an axe to grind in "Kiss of Death."

## 'Kiss' leaves 'Pulpy' residue

By Chad Johnson  
Film Critic

Barbet Schroeder is one of the best directors in neo-noir films. In "Kiss of Death," he uses the film-noir feel to create a twisted side of life most viewers are never unlucky enough to see.

David Caruso has made the jump from the small screen ("NYPD Blue") to the big screen as Jimmy Kilmartin, an ex-con trying to make a new life for himself.

One night his old life comes calling in the form of Ronnie (Michael Rappaport), and he is pulled back into the criminal life. He's busted and takes the rap for the family, following the code of silence.

While in Sing Sing, he learns that his wife has been killed and starts planning his revenge.

That's when the film really gets interesting. Set up as an informant,

he falls in league with Calvin (Samuel L. Jackson), who wants to bust the family and their city-wide car-boasting ring.

Nicolas Cage plays Little Junior. The public has grown so used to Cage playing nice guys or good-hearted bunglers, they might be shocked to see him in this truly evil role.

His portrayal of a crime lord with a really bad attitude is kind of like Ice Cube crossed with Dennis Hopper in "Blue Velvet." He actually pulls it off and the viewer is likely to forget the nice guys he has played in the past.

Jackson continues his string of excellent performances. He has followed up his Academy Award-nominated appearance in "Pulp Fiction" with a role as Calvin, an undercover cop with an axe to grind.

Caruso does a respectable job, for a first-timer, but seems to get considerable help from the heavy presences of Cage and Jackson.

### The Facts

Film: "Kiss of Death"

Director: Barbet Schroeder

Stars: David Caruso, Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson

Rating: R

Grade: B+

Five Words: Ex-con turns tables to escape.

Schroeder directs "Kiss" with a definite flair for film noir. His dark lighting and heavy mood combined with the crime and double-crosses create a tangible mood that actually weighs on the audience.

"Kiss of Death" is perfect for those who need to get a quick "Pulp"-like fix: A good old taste of violence with a light touch of humor folded in.

## 'Lyrical Steel' sings at Sheldon

From Staff Reports

An exhibition of sculptures by Brian Wall, who created the "Cripple Creek" sculpture located in the outdoor sculpture garden, is now open at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

"Brian Wall: Lyrical Steel" is an exhibition of 25 sculptures and drawings by the renowned British-American artist.

Wall is known for his abstract welded steel sculptures, said Daphne

Deeds, a curator at Sheldon. She said he used remnants of industrial construction—I-beams, bars and irregular plates—in his works.

The sculptures in "Lyrical Steel" are more complex, colorful and modest in scale than Wall's previous works, she said. Wall's previous works tended to be sparse, hard-edged and minimalist.

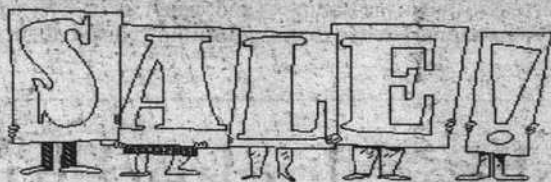
Deeds said Wall's newer works were lighthearted, with almost whimsical properties. She said some of the shapes

and forms in his sculptures were humorous plays on their counterparts in the surrounding environment.

Deeds said "Lyrical Steel" was meant to be taken as part of Sheldon's entire sculpture collection. She said visitors should first view Sheldon's indoor exhibits, and then go outside to the sculpture garden to find relationships between "Lyrical Steel" and Sheldon's permanent collection.

"Lyrical Steel" will be on display until June 18.

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