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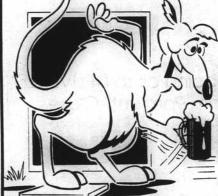
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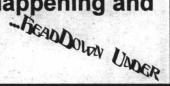


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Costner's 'Tin Cup' overfloweth with real raucousness, romance

By GERRY BELTZ Film Critic

A hint to Kevin Costner:

Your smaller, humanistic films "Bull Durham" and now "Tin Cup") have a wide range of appeal and make oodles of bucks, while your epic-style films ("Waterworld," "Wyatt Earp," etc.) languish at the box office and are generally slammed by the critics "Dances With Wolves" being a very notable exception).

ground, and that's just what you do in

It also looks like part of your success lies in working with director Ron Shelton, probably the one movie director you haven't pissed off yet.

Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy (Costner) is a beer-guzzling golf instructor with his green located in the middle of an Arizona dust bowl. Living in a rundown Winnebago, he spouts off with golf philosophy at the drop of a hat.

He could have gone pro, but always goes for the wild, crowd-pleasing shot instead of the playing-the-percentages shot, and thus, lost out on the big in the world.

Cup" nickname because of ... nah, just see the movie.)

The Facts

Film: "Tin Cup" Stars: Kevin Costner, Rene Russo, Don Johnson, Cheech Marin

Director: Ron Shelton

Rating: R (language, brief nudity) Grade: B-

Five Words: Golf film shoots under

The hint? Keep your feet on the Molly Griswold (Rene Russo) tees up for some lessons — and steals McAvoy's heart.

His flirtatious advances are met with befuddled resistance from the good doctor, and things get downright sticky when her boyfriend turns out to be McAvoy's longtime nemesis and former golf partner - David Simms (Don Johnson).

McAvoy refuses to quit, and Griswold's resistance begins to weaken. He convinces himself that the best way to fix everything would be to win the U.S. Open, the most difficult and prestigious — golf tournament

The ending of this film is actually (By the way, McAvoy got his "Tin not visible from the opening credits onward, and there's enough going on between the beginning and the U.S. Everything changes when Dr. Open to keep the audience entertained.

One scene of special interest: McAvoy plays a round of golf using gardening tools and a baseball bat (since his clubs are in the pawn shop).

McAvoy can go from philosopher to immature womanizer in the same breath, and still not lose that certain charisma which draws people to him. Costner makes the character lovable, and never fails in keeping the role of the underdog firmly implanted in his performance.

Russo is very enjoyable as the mutual love interest, but her role lacks strength. Also, for a shrink, she seems easily flustered. Oh well, whatever the script asks for...

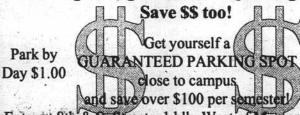
The real treat of the "Tin Cup" comes in the form of Cheech Marin. He is McAvoy's caddy, golf coach and most importantly - adviser of

While equal ground is covered in romance and comedy, the film runs just a wee too long. At a running time of 130 minutes, there's about 15 minutes scattered throughout the film which could have been cut.

Also hurting the film is the excessive profanity. We're not talking every other word being an expletive, but there's more swearing here than is really necessary.

Still, everything comes together very well, and "Tin Cup" is a very heart-warming film to see.

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