

Entertainment

Movie Review

Bill and Ted are great guides

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Bill and Ted are back, not for another "Excellent Adventure", but for a "Bogus Journey" to Hell.

The duo's new movie is a hokey teen sf-comedy, rather like a parody of a cheap Star Trek episode, with a unique style one can only describe as "excellent".

For those of you who, like me, missed "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" a few years ago, the loony two are time-travelling rock star wanna-be's who have a lingo and camaraderie all of their own.

By 2661 A.D., the world is living by Bill and Ted's ideas, music and their philosophy, "Be excellent to each other." But, as always, someone wants to put a damper on this happy lifestyle. This time it's Nomolos, a former phys. ed. teacher, who builds robot Bill and Ted doubles and sends them back in time to - oh, no! - to kill Bill and Ted and extinguish their excellent ways.

The robots succeed in their mission, and Bill and Ted go to Hell. (Heaven comes later.) This journey to Hell has all the elements and atmosphere of a bad dream, wherein stuffed animals come alive and Bill and Ted do a lot of weird things, like play a game of Battleship with the Grim Reaper, played by William Sandler. Sandler absolutely steals the show, probably

because he gets to deliver all of the best lines.

Alex Winter as Bill S. Preston and Keanus Reeves as Ted Theodore Logan, are, well, excellent, right down to their silly gait and air guitar strumming.

Director Pete Hewitt and screenwriters Ed Solomon and Chris Matheson are, I'm sure, over 25 years of age, but they definitely are in touch with the teen generation.

"Bill and Ted" seems like was made by a bunch of high school

boys (I didn't see any females, other than the actresses, listed in the credits) - and this, believe it or not, is part of its charm.

The movie is at its best when the jokes aren't thrown in your face, like some sloppy slapstick comedy. Pay attention, because funniest moments, like building a robot from a swing arm lamp, come and go quickly.

The hilarity of "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" lies in its ability to make fun of the familiar, tacky things in life. Thanks, fellas, the trip was 'excellent!'



Final curtain call

Gathering behind the stage for their final curtain call with their puppet and face mask creations are (top, left to right) Monica McClure, Michael Johansen, Daniel Hastings and (bottom, left to right) Adam Koopmans, Graham McClure and Michael Hastings of the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Studio Art camp being held at Acton High School from Aug. 6-16. The campers presented several short puppet plays at the school Friday for the benefit of their leader, Angela Fitzsimmons and members of the Acton Little Theatre Camp whose activities are also centred at the school. (Herald photo)

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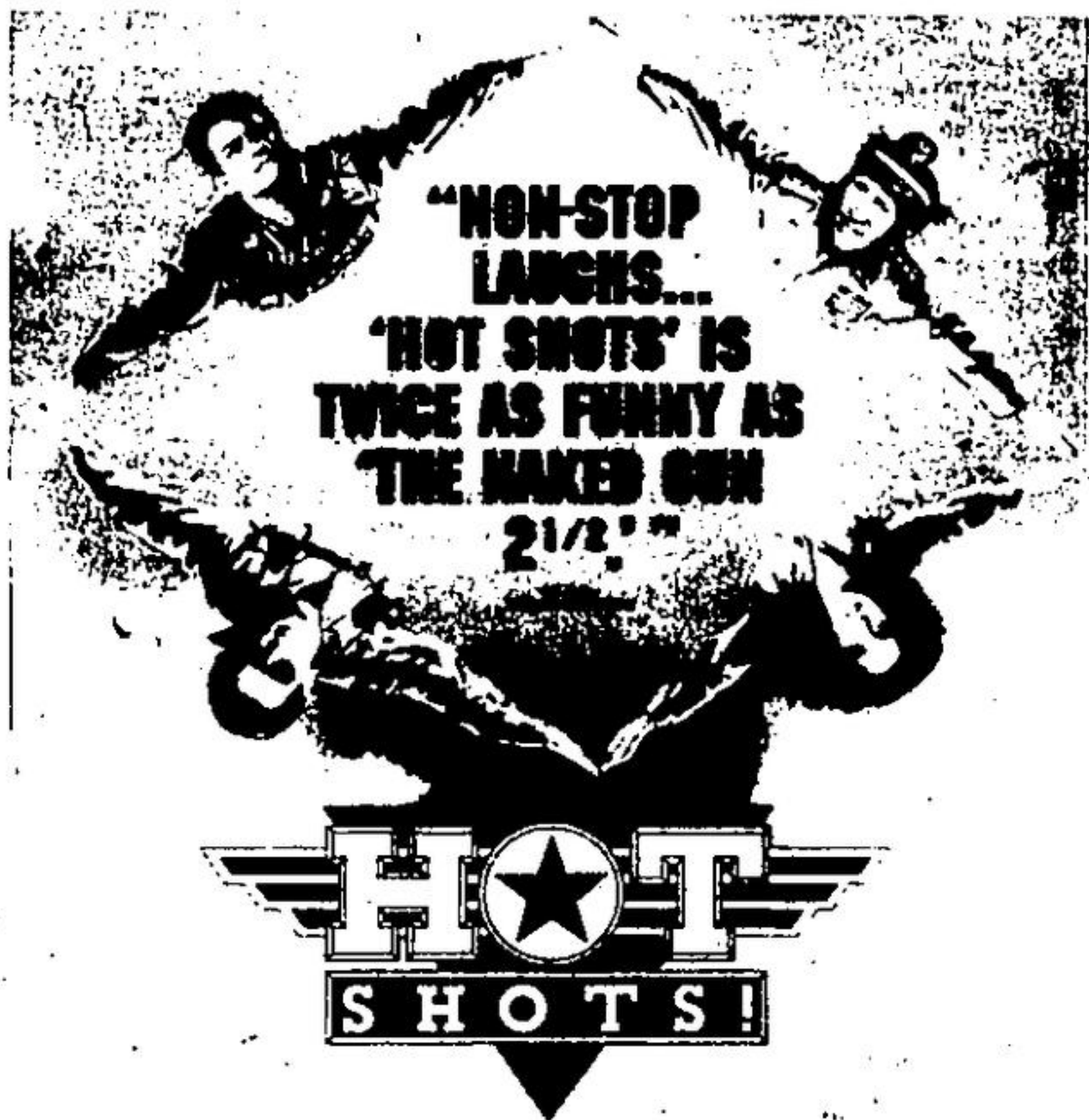
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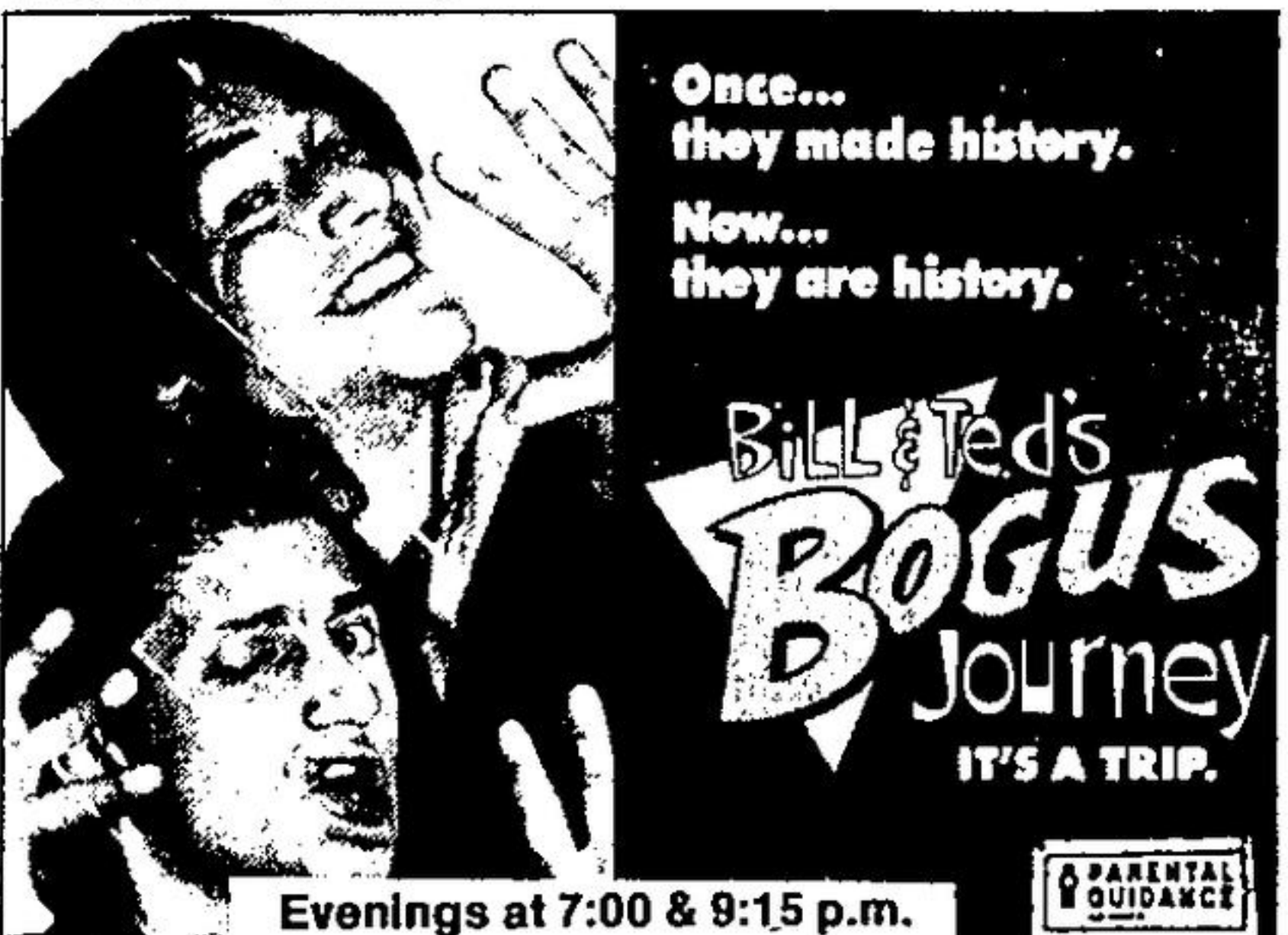


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M B Promotions has been successful in signing Caprius to this engagement, and advise that "See how they Run" will play here for six performances, on September 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28, 1991. Tickets will soon be available from Oxbow Books on Main Street, Georgetown, or for those who cannot make the trip to Norman Holt's bookstore, you may reserve tickets by calling 877-5831, after August 19.

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