



Glenn Close and Eric Bogosian star in *Heights*, a challenging drama. The movie "stimulates our minds like Woody Allen's serious films," according to critic Anne Brodie.

## No pretension in anti-date flick

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He's being pursued by a writer wanting to interview him about a long ago and secret relationship he had with a famous photographer. Long ago but not forgotten.

Finally, there is an aspiring writer who, full circle, is one of the young actor/hunks in mother's sightlines. And he happens to live in daughter's building.

Mother has his leather jacket left behind at the casting call that must be returned.

The stage is set for truth telling. Over the next hour or so, we watch the bodies falling, victims of emotional murder.

*Heights* is the anti-date movie, puncturing our notions of love, romance and goodness in Manhattan.

We wonder, do these things happen to them because they are New Yorkers, therefore, jaded,

elitist and spoiled? Well, no. The truth is that they are us. Just the setting and jobs are different.

The joy of this film is that everything means something; there is no pretension or holowness, no wasted footage. It's all story, the pacing is quick enough and the script spot-on.

*Heights* stimulates our minds like Woody Allen's serious films, the shocks and jolts entertain and horrify us as we reflect on what and who we are.

## Bigger not always better in world of barbecues

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to take the time," Mr. Le Page said.

He has been charged with the all-important tasking of working the gas grill for O'Malley's Catering in Newmarket.

Think there's pressure knowing a hungry group of friends and family are counting on you not to burn their steak or vegetables?

Try having to please hundreds of wedding guests or a room full of business power brokers.

With his trusty sidearm on the ready, or a spatula in this case, Mr. Le Page ensures each of the thousands of chicken breasts, ribs and steaks coming from his grill, are cooked to mouth-watering perfection.

But as apartment dwellers and campers with table-top Hibachis

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can attest, size doesn't necessarily matter.

Resisting a tapestry of flavours wafting from one of several compact barbecues being used by revellers at Sibbald Point Provincial Park in Georgina proved futile for a reporter.

Barely able to close the lid on the tiny charcoal-fired cooking surface, Carelia Torres and her husband, Alex, offer up some of the sizzling concoctions.

Their secret ingredient: beer.

Try pouring that over your infrared burners.

Tom Kloos and his family travelled from Toronto to the tranquil park setting to camp.

Sitting at the edge of a picnic table awash in outdoor gear was their scaled-down grill with an equally small propane canister.

"We've been doing steak and chicken. It's as good as home," Mr. Kloos boasted.

"I think we spent \$20 on it when they were clearing them out at

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