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Three TIFF Films for August

August arrives and so does a new roster of movies at 19 on the Park.

Wednesday August 12 sees *While We're Young* from Noah Baumbach, who collaborated with Wes Anderson on *The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou* and *The Fantastic Mr. Fox*. Ben Stiller and Naomi Watts play 40-something Brooklyn couple Josh & Cornelia, who find themselves facing a mid-life crisis when best friends Marina (Maria Dizzia) and Fletcher (Adam Horovitz) give birth to their first child. The change in their close friends is a catalyst for both Josh and Cornelia, who begin wondering what their own lives amount to.

Funny, poignant and cross generational, while exploring universal themes of relevance and procrastination, *While We're Young* also pokes gentle fun at the fleeting fashionable nature of hipster culture, the arts, and general New York street culture.

Ex Machina, which screens Thursday August 20, is that most elusive of films; the entertaining

Science Fiction genre movie which leaves you thinking about it long after you have seen it. Set in the near future, young computer programmer Caleb (Harry Potter's Domhnall Gleeson) works for Bluebook, a top search-engine company. Caleb is handpicked by the brilliant and reclusive CEO Nathan (Oscar Issacs) to conduct a test on an Artificial Intelligence (AI) he has created.

The AI is a beautiful humanoid robot named Ava (Alicia Vikander). The test is designed to see whether the AI can convince the human testing it that it is in fact also human. As Caleb works with the robot he discovers there may be more to the creation than there seems. This is an impressive directorial debut by British filmmaker Alex Garland. Ironically his film is superb in its atmospheric sense of dread which pervades the entire story. Gleeson and Vikander are solid and Oscar Issacs is always impressive.

Boychoir, screening Wednesday August 26, is by brilliant French Canadian

filmmaker François Girard (*The Red Violin*). Stet (played by Garrett Wareing) is a 12 year old Texan boy living with his single mother in a low socio-economic neighborhood. Angry and acting out in public school, he displays a rare natural talent for music, recognized by his school principle (Debra Winger) who pleads for Carvelle (Dustin Hoffman), the head Choirmaster of the fictional East-Coast American Boychoir School, to audition the boy.

When Stet's mother unexpectedly passes away, his estranged father (Josh Lucas) throws money at the problem, giving a generous grant to the school for a place for Stet. The grieving and confused boy faces bullying and hazing from his classmates and lashes out at the other students, putting him in constant trouble, not to mention manipulation by 2nd Choirmaster Drake (Eddy Izzard) who covets Carvelle's position in the school.

Starlight Cinema, which is part of the Toronto

International Film Festival (TIFF) Film Circuit, is proudly sponsored by the Stouffville Free Press. All films screen at 7pm. Tickets are \$8.00 or you can purchase a Film Buff Card, which offers 10 films for \$6.50 each and can be shared with guests. Call the box office at 905-640-2322 between the hours of 1 and 6pm, Wednesday to Saturday, or go online at 19onthepark.ca and click through the tiff On Screen banner.

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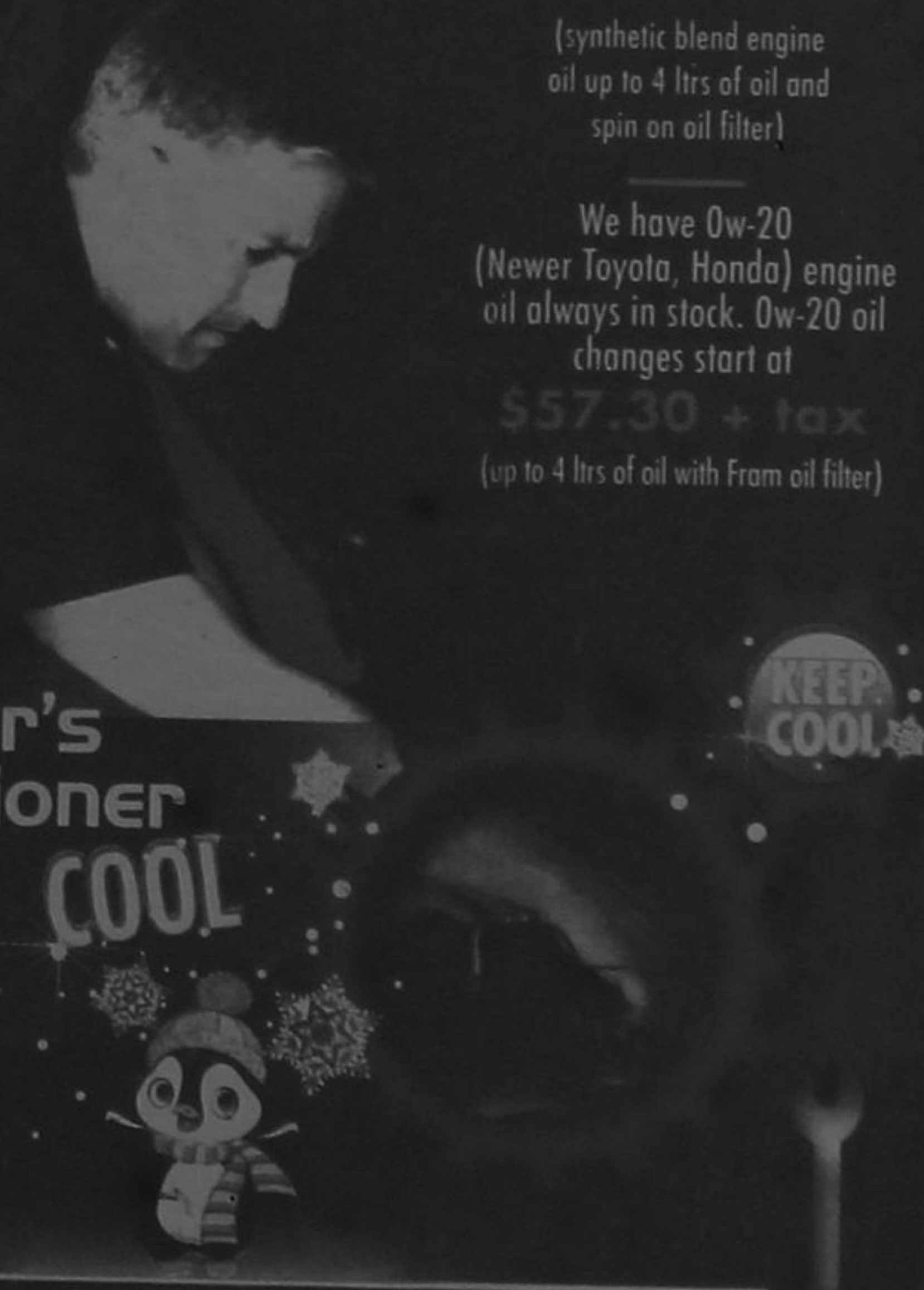
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