



Bo Derek stars as the beautiful young woman with whom a successful middle-aged songwriter falls in love, making a fool of himself in the process, in the

motion picture comedy "10," to be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation, Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m. on WBTV, Channel 3.

Bo Derek Stars In "10"

Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek star in Blake Edwards' "10," an exuberant comedy about a middle-aged pop music composer who falls head over heels in love with a nubile young blonde and makes a spectacle of himself while chasing her, to be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation, Saturday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m. on WBTV, Channel 3.

George Webber (Moore) is a 42-year-old pop music composer with a fancy home in the Hollywood Hills, a Rolls-Royce in the driveway and a sexy singer (Miss Andrews), as his girlfriend. One indication that he is not completely content, though, is that he has a high-powered telescope which he keeps trained on an apartment across the road, through which he periodically ogles a round-the-clock orgy that's been going on as long as he can remember. Webber also is spending more and more time gazing at the torsos of pretty young things - he rates each figure on a scale of 1 to 10.

Sam realizes that George is going off the deep end when she happens to glance through the telescope one day and sees him in the midst of the orgy. George's dispersed libido suddenly becomes focused when he spots his dream girl, the nubile Jenny (Derek), at a traffic intersection - and promptly awards her a "10." From this moment on, George casts aside everything in his life, in-

cluding Sam, and sets out to win the heart of this voluptuous vision, in spite of her having just been married.

George's obsession leads him to a psychiatrist's couch, an afternoon of agony in a dentist's chair

and finally, to a romantic tropical isle, where Jenny and her new husband have gone to honeymoon. As George moons about on the beach, fantasizing wildly about the girl, his errant quest ambles to a bitter-sweet conclusion.

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Porter Trio Begins "Cider Series"

An up-and-coming North Carolina jazz group, The Michael Porter Trio, gives the first of the four concerts in Spirit Square's second "Cider Series" February 8 at 8:15 p.m. in CNB Performance Place.

"Cider Series" performances showcase area and local talent. Tickets to this performance are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, and available at the Spirit Square Box Office, 318 N. Tryon Street. For tickets, call or stop by the box office, 376-8883, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. (and until 9 p.m. on performance nights). Spirit Square ac-

cepts Visa, MasterCard, and American Express for ticket purchases.

The Michael Porter Trio consists of Asheville native Michael Porter and Charlotte natives Harold Alexander and Danny Black. Porter attended N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University. He has

performed all along the East Coast and is a member of the American Indigenous Music Ensemble, an adjunct of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra that deals with jazz lectures, demonstrations and performances.

Alexander plays several

instruments, but mainly shows his skills as a piano player with the trio. Black rounds out the trio as a percussionist, who has been performing in an around the Charlotte area for several years.

Male Groupies

Male groupies are getting slicker all the time. Denice Dunning of the band Skyy recalls that backstage after a show in Chicago, she was handed a professionally printed card with a dime slipped into a die-cut pouch, a phone number, and the slogan "Satisfaction Guaranteed."



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