



Kristanna Loken and Arnold Schwarzenegger face off in a scene from the futuristic thriller "T3."

"TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES" "PUMPING IRON": 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Not since "Bedtime for Bonzo" became a late-night TV staple has a governor had such a big hit on his hands. Arnold Schwarzenegger can celebrate his gubernatorial victory by picking up "T3" (\$29.95, Warner Bros.), a rather rote final spin on his franchise that is rescued only a little by the downbeat, "Planet of the Apes"-style ending. More entertaining is "Pumping Iron" (\$19.95, HBO), the magnetic bodybuilding documentary that made him famous.

"FOUR FLICKS" "ONE NIGHT WITH BLUE NOTE"

The Rolling Stones continue to swagger around the world in concert and in "Four Flicks" (\$29.99, TGA), fans get three DVDs devoted to concerts in three different-sized venues — London's Twickenham Arena, Madison Square Garden, and the intimate Olympia Theater in Paris — and the fourth with a pair of documentaries about the tour. Unfortunately, This set is available only at Best Buy, a bad, short-sighted decision that has other stores up in arms. A far less controversial music DVD is "One Night at Blue Note" (\$19.98, EMI), a blistering 1985 concert reuniting jazz legends like Art Blakey, Freddie Hubbard, Joe Henderson and Herbie Hancock at Town Hall.

"THE SID CAESAR COLLECTION": THE BURIED TREASURES

"Your Show of Shows" and "Caesar's Hour" were poorly programmed, with fond memories from the likes of Mel Brooks coming at the beginning of each chapter, so if fans wanted to watch a particular sketch, they had to listen to a nostalgic story. Now, with the three-DVD set "Buried Treasures" (\$39.95, www.sidcaesar.com), they've taken care of that problem. Now if only they'd offer a "play all sketches" option (so you don't have to keep one hand on the remote), lower the price or add on more material...

"NAKED LUNCH"

Director David Cronenberg clearly found his ideal subject when he tackled William S. Burroughs' classic novel "Naked Lunch" (\$39.95, Criterion). Peter Weller is terrifically deadpan as drug addict Bill Lee in this hallucinogenic nightmare. Typically marvelous extras from Criterion include a commentary track by Cronenberg and Weller, a British documentary about the making of the movie and Burroughs reading excerpts from the novel.

Also out:

Rosalind Russell actually convinces as a nun in the silly but sweet all-girls boarding school 1966 comedy "The Trouble With Angels" (\$24.95, Columbia TriStar); Disney cleverly expands its reach with the hybrid offering "Lilo & Stitch's Island of Adventures" (\$29.99, Disney), which includes two new animated adventures along with an elaborate interactive game; the amus ingly bored Dean Martin as Matt Helm in 1966's "The Silencers" (\$24.95, Columbia TriStar); and even TV movies are quickly finding a home on DVD, including Matthew Broderick's "The Music Man" and Julle Andrews in "Eloise at the Plaza" (\$24.99 each, Disney).