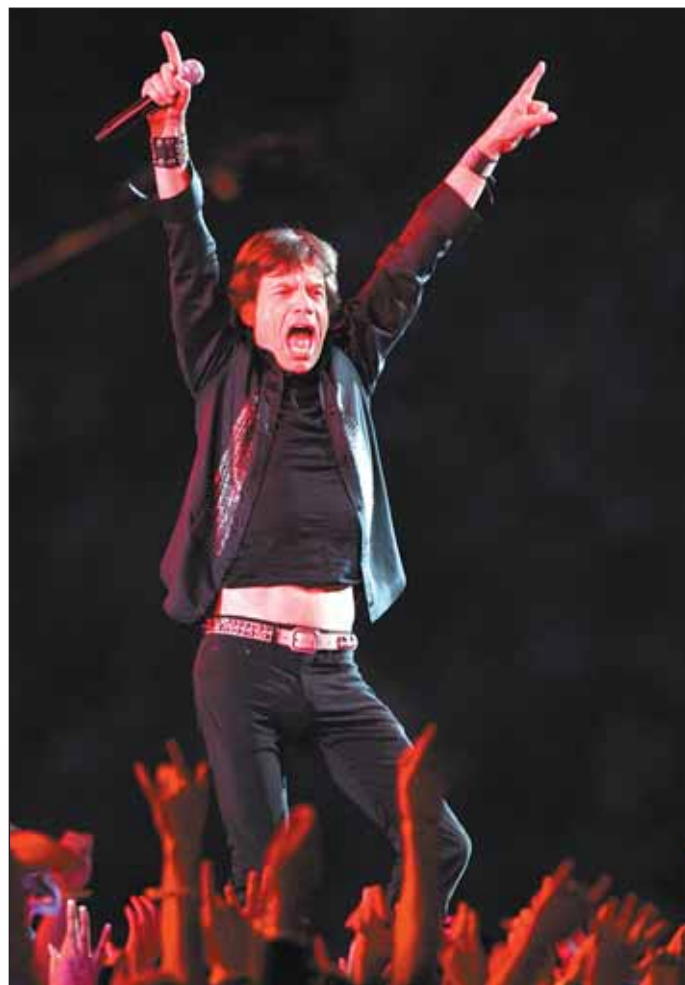


OUTSPOKEN

Eventually the music will speak for itself. You're only going to look at me like this for so long."

Kevin Federline, husband of Britney Spears, on negative reviews about his debut rap album, *PopoZao*



Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones performs during the halftime show at Super Bowl XL on Sunday in Detroit. The group called censorship of some of its lyrics "absolutely ridiculous."

Stones resent Super Bowl censorship

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Nobody turns off the microphone on Mick Jagger without a fight. Censorship of their songs during the Super Bowl halftime show was "absolutely ridiculous and completely unnecessary," the Rolling Stones said through a spokeswoman.

The NFL, which produced the show seen on ABC Sunday night, silenced Jagger's microphone during sexually suggestive passages of two songs the band performed before an audience of 90 million television viewers.

The football league, still nervous over the Janet Jackson wardrobe malfunction two years ago at the Super Bowl, has said it wanted to ensure family entertainment at the game.

"The band was aware of our plan to simply lower Mick's mike at the appropriate moments," said Brian McCarthy, NFL spokesman.

In "Start Me Up," editors silenced one word close to the song's end, a reference to a woman. The lyrics for "Rough Justice" included a synonym for rooster that was removed.

TOP 5
of the week ending Feb. 4

Television

1. "Super Bowl XL," ABC
 2. "Super Bowl Post Gun," ABC
 3. "Super Bowl Post Game Report," ABC
 4. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC
 5. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox
- Nielsen Media Research

Movies

1. "When a Stranger Calls," Sony/Screen Gems
 2. "Big Momma's House 2," Fox
 3. "Nanny McPhee," Universal
 4. "Brokeback Mountain," Focus Features
 5. "Hoodwinked," Weinstein Co.
- Exhibitor Relations Co.

Songs

1. "Check on It," Beyonce with Slim Thug. Columbia
 2. "Grillz," Nelly (feat. Paul Wall, Ali & Gipp). Derrty
 3. "Be Without You," Mary J. Blige. Geffen
 4. "Breaking Free," Zac Efron & Vanessa Anne Hudgens. Walt Disney
 5. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt. Custard
- Billboard magazine

TAKE IT HOME ON DVD

'Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit'

If only it came with its own cheese and crackers, this animated DVD would be a one-stop purchase to while away a weekend afternoon.

Cheese-obsessed crackpot inventor Wallace and his smarter-than-your-average dog Gromit graduate from their Academy Award-winning short films to a feature-length adventure as their new anti-pest operation faces a challenge from a monstrous, ravenous bunny that threatens the town's giant vegetable contest.

The DVD packs an entertaining batch of extras, among them nine deleted scenes with commentary from directors Nick Park and Steve Box, who also offer commentary for the full film.

'Just Like Heaven'

Romantic-comedy queen Reese Witherspoon earned a best-actress Oscar nomination as singer June Carter, the love of country legend Johnny Cash's life, in "Walk the Line."

Here, Witherspoon charms her way through a fluffier story as a ghostly visitor, a doctor unaware she was involved in a head-on car

crash who shows up as a blithe spirit at her old apartment where a morose widower (Mark Ruffalo) — the only person who can see her — now is living.

DVD extras include deleted scenes, among them an alternate ending.

'Doom'

Not nominated for an Oscar of any sort is Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson's miserable action-horror adaptation of the sci-fi video game, which arrives in a needless unrated extended version.

The Rock and Karl Urban star as futuristic Marines dispatched to Mars to investigate the blood-thirsty beasties that have taken up shop at a human outpost there.

DVD featurettes offer a look at the visual effects behind the monsters and the makeup job applied to The Rock for his final showdown with Urban.

The disc also examines the "basic training" the actors underwent to become screen grunts.

'Elizabethtown'

No stranger to the Oscars himself, writer-director Cameron Crowe has to sit out the awards season after delivering this well-intentioned

mess that meanders all over the place without ever arriving anywhere.

Orlando Bloom stars as a shoe designer who's just created the ultimate footwear flop and must put on a brave face after his dad dies, sending him on a journey through his family roots and an encounter with the world's perkiest flight attendant (Kirsten Dunst).

The disc has scant extras, including a couple of extended scenes and a making-of featurette.

'Bambi II'

Man ruined the forest, and now the species is out to despoil one of the most beloved animated classics ever.

In fairness, Disney's straight-to-video follow-up to the 1942 treasure is cute and entertaining; it's just that the studio's continued efforts to hunt up a few more bucks with its cartoon epilogues feels like the equivalent of tearing Carnegie Hall apart and putting in stadium seating so you can crowd a few more people inside.

The sequel is a lesson in single parenting as Bambi's deadbeat dad returns and instructs his little fawn on the ins and outs of living with nature.

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