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TODAY

High court deletes Internet law

The Supreme Court struck down the CDA, saying Congress violated free-speech rights when it tried to curb internet porn.

By Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress violated free-speech rights when it tried to curb smut on the Internet, the Supreme Court ruled today. In its first venture into cyberspace law, the court invalidated a key provision of a 1996 law against indecency on-line.

Congress' effort to protect children from sexually explicit material goes too far because it also would keep such material from adults who have a right to see it, the justices said.

They voted 7-2 to uphold a lower court ruling that struck down the Communications Decency Act, but even the two dissenting justices agreed parts of the law unconstitutionally restricted communication among adults.

The law made it a crime to put adult-oriented material on-line where children can find it. The measure has never taken effect because it was blocked last year by a three-judge court in

I.C. residents react to ruling

Local residents say they are happy with Thursday's ruling.

By Matt Visek
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City parent Nancy Steyers says she is perfectly happy to monitor her children's Internet use herself.

Steyers' children, ages 12 and 15, both use the Internet and even though they can access indecent

material, she feels parents rather than the government should monitor what kids are surfing.

"My feeling is children need supervision and guidelines," she said. "As a parent you have to know your kids and you have to communicate."

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"It is true that we have repeatedly recognized the governmental interest in protecting children from harmful materials. But that interest does not justify an unnecessarily broad suppression of speech addressed to adults," he said.

"The government may not reduce the adult population ... to ... only what is fit for children."

Sexually explicit words and pictures are protected by the Constitution's First Amendment if they are deemed indecent but not obscene.

Stevens' opinion was joined by Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor agreed that the law was unconstitutional in that it would restrict adults' access to material they otherwise would be entitled to see. Writing for

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sports

Prime Time League action

Former Hawkeye Kenyon Murray (above) brings down the rebound for his Gatens Real Estate Team. Despite 14 points from Murray and Ricky Davis' 42, Gatens Real Estate was defeated by Ryan Bowen and Powers/Nike, 96-81. Davis made 7-of-13 field goal attempts and 8-of-11 three pointers. See Sports, Page 14.

arts



Hercules' task falls short

A&E Editor Nathan Groepper reviews Disney's latest animation extravaganza, "Hercules." The film, while action-packed and entertaining, overall fails to deliver the quality family entertainment for which Disney is known. See review, Page 7.

the world



Look like a million

Princess Diana's dress auction at Christie's in New York City raked in a cool 3.25 million for AIDS and cancer charities. See story, Page 4.

viewpoints

Women and sports

DI columnist Jade Robertson discusses the impact of the recent inception of the WNBA on women's involvement in sports. This new league could pave the way for women sports fans and fanatics of all ages. And it's not just for basketball. See column, Page 4.

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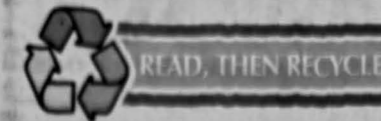
Quote of the Day

"Our decisions lead us to conclude that the asserted 'right' to assistance in committing suicide is not a fundamental liberty interest protected by the due-process clause."
— Chief Justice William Rehnquist in the Supreme Courts' ruling against doctor-assisted suicide.

"Hell, no."
— Geoffrey Fieger, attorney for Dr. Jack Kevorkian, when asked if the ruling would stop Kevorkian's campaign for assisted suicide.
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Hong Kong Handover

Hong Kong headed for Chinese rule

Hong Kong will return to Chinese rule Monday, and UI students are interested in the outcome.

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

As Hong Kong is turned over to China Monday, UI graduate student Siu Ling Chi will be watching to see how much her homeland will change under Communist rule.

Chi said she is concerned as China prepares to take back control of the British colony, ending more than 150 years of British rule.

"I wouldn't call it an anxiety, but I would call it a concern," she said. "If I call it an anxiety, then I feel that something bad is going to happen."

The handover will occur at midnight, Hong Kong time on Tuesday and at 11 a.m. Monday in Iowa.

UI director for Asian and Pacific Studies Jae-On Kim said every major Chinese city has giant clocks counting down the seconds to the handover.

"This is a significant day for the Chinese," he said. "It ends 150 years of colonial rule after Hong Kong was 'wrongly' taken away. It's mostly for national pride."
Chi said the handover doesn't dominate conversation with most of her friends in Iowa City and in Hong Kong.



Katsumi Kasahara/Associated Press

Chinese children perform in front of Hong Kong's new flag at a tourism festival marking the Hong Kong handover, in Beijing Wednesday.

"It seems to me that Americans are very concerned about what's going to happen," she said. "My friends in Hong Kong and I don't talk about it that much. They said it's just a weird atmosphere."

Speculations on democracy's future

Hong Kong, which was lost by imperial China to Britain in the mid-1800s in the Opium Wars, has the eighth-largest trading economy in the world. It is only about two-thirds the size of Johnson County with approximately 6.5 million inhabitants.

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HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

On Tuesday morning, U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright and British Prime Minister Tony Blair will boycott the second half of the handover ceremony. Here's why:
In 1984, as part of the Joint Declaration, China and Britain agreed to maintain Hong Kong's semi-autonomous state for 50 years.
In 1995, Chris Patten, the last British governor of Hong Kong, allowed elections to be held for the colony's legislature, which was previously appointed by the governor himself.
China denounced the elected legislature, calling it illegal, and appointed its own Provisional Legislature, which meets across the border in China.
July 1, 1997, Chinese leaders have said the current legislature will be disbanded at midnight Tuesday, and the new Provincial legislature will be sworn in, the segment of the ceremony which Albright and Blair will boycott.
The Chinese government has said it will hold elections in 1998 for the legislature.
Source: DI research



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Siu-Ling (Karen) Chi, Tim Li, and Mandy Cheng of Iowa City discuss the Chinese takeover of Hong Kong. All three are natives of Hong Kong and plan to visit in the future.

Drinking penalties to increase

Underage drinkers are preparing for a steep increase in fines, which goes into effect Tuesday.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

This weekend is the last time underage drinkers will get off cheap if they are caught.

In an attempt to curb underage drinking, the Iowa Legislature's decision to increase the now-existing fine of \$25 to \$100 for possession of alcohol under the legal age will go into effect Tuesday.

The new law has many UI students worried about the weekends to come. UI junior Alissa Gearhart, who was fined last weekend at the Union Bar for possession of alcohol under the legal age, said although she wishes she hadn't been caught, her timing was good.

"I'm glad I got caught last weekend and not next (weekend)," she said.

Gearhart was charged once before with possession, also at the Union Bar. With her 21st birthday three months away, Gearhart said she will play it safe until then.

"I'll drink, but not at the bars for awhile — especially not at the Union,"
Source: DI research

POSSESSION WILL BE PRICIER

A law passed in May by the Iowa Legislature goes into effect Tuesday, raising the price for violation of the underage drinking law. Here are the new fines, including surcharges and court fees:
Costs beginning Tuesday, July 1
• 1st offense: \$119.50
• 2nd offense: \$219.50, plus license suspension for up to one year
• 3rd offense: \$219.50, plus license suspension for up to one year
Source: DI research

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Water main soaks Pedestrian Mall

A water main break in the Pedestrian Mall flooded the area and closed businesses for several hours.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

The bricks of the Pedestrian Mall buckled and mud spewed from the fountain Thursday after a water main broke, shutting down businesses for four hours.

A water main break in front of Vito's, 118 E. College St., created a flow of water downtown until about 3 p.m., causing a sinkhole about ten feet in diameter and covering the area in a thin sheet of mud.

Water service was cut to area businesses while repair crews fixed the break.

City workers used a backhoe to find the break, and water service was restored by 6:15 p.m., senior maintenance worker Leon Schlueter said. He said most of the other disturbed bricks would settle back down.

Iowa City resident Tom Wishart was



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Bricks around the fountain in the Pedestrian Mall were displaced Thursday afternoon after a water main broke around 3 p.m.

talking with his friend when bricks on the ped mall began to rise. Pressure began to build up and water began gushing onto the ped mall, Wishart said.

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Trekkies make tracks to Riverside this weekend

Trekkies are set to descend on the future birth site of Captain James T. Kirk, the small Iowa town of Riverside, this weekend.

By Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

It's a huge birthday party this weekend in Riverside, but residents are going to have to wait 231 years before Captain Kirk blows out the candles.

Riverside residents plan to hold "Trek Fest XIII" starting tonight, celebrating the future birth of "Star Trek's" Captain James T. Kirk and organizers are expecting more than 2,000 people to beam their way into the town.

The celebration began 12 years ago after the city council voted to designate Riverside as the birthplace of

TREK FEST XIII

Riverside: Future Birthplace of Captain James T. Kirk, commander of the space ship U.S.S. Enterprise, NCC 1701.

- Friday, June 27**
- 6:00 p.m.-Kid's Parade, Carnival
- 6:30-Pet Show (prizes)
- 7:00-Demo Derby
- Saturday, June 28**
- 8:00 a.m.-Trek 5K Fun Run
- 10:00-Parade "All Our Yesterdays"
- 11:00-"Star Trek" Swap Meet
- 11:30-Costume Contest, "Star Trek" Videos
- 2:00 p.m.-Kid's Tractor Pull, Trek Truck Pull
- 6:00 p.m.-State Fair Talent Search

Captain Kirk, who was born in a small Iowa town in 2228, according to a book by "Star Trek's" creator.

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How A passes Iowa's Woolridge

By Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

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Metro & Iowa

UI staff celebrates diverse achievements

The first annual Staff Celebration Day kicks off a "great new tradition."

By Mose Hayward
The Daily Iowan

Circling the Main Lounge of the Union, poster presentations and displays detailed the work of UI employees as part of the first-ever Staff Celebration Day.

"All you have to do is look around this room to see all the meaningful work that is going on at the UI," said UI education specialist Maureen McCormick just before the University's first Staff Celebration Day got under way.

The event, held Thursday from 3-6 p.m., featured the displays along with speeches by UI President Mary Sue Coleman, UI religion professor Jay Holstein and Associate Vice President Bob Foldesi.

Coleman began the day with a speech congratulating the staff for their work and expressing the value of holding a Staff Celebration Day. The event was co-sponsored by Staff Council and the Office of Staff Development.

"We hope this is the start of a great new tradition," Coleman said. "When this concept was first presented to me, I had a hard time imagining it, but this is a great opportunity to learn from each other."

UI professor Jay Holstein delivered the keynote speech, highlighting the importance of ignorance at the UI.

"I don't know anything," Holstein said, as the audience laughed. "I'm aware of my ignorance. I don't even know what's going on in my classes."

Holstein told stories about the Bible, being in kindergarten, the Holocaust and having eye surgery. Holstein suggested the UI remember the importance of realizing its own ignorance in the face of pride.

Holstein's speech was followed by the new Associate Vice President Bob Foldesi, who gave a short talk on his upcoming goals as director of human resources.

"I hope to grow with you . . . and

provide an invigorating environment where others can excel," he said.

Along with the speeches, there were displays such as operatic costumes and props used by the UI's music, dance and theater departments, as well as three-dimensional architectural computer renderings and a scale model of the new health science research facility.

Marilyn Lihs, an outgoing member of the UI Staff Council, said she was pleased with Thursday's event. Organizers hope to make Staff Celebration Day an annual event.

"It's wonderful," Lihs said. "The turnout is just fantastic."



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Randy Rohovit of FSG Project Management, explains the Health Sciences Campus Capital Plan to Caroline Mast, secretary to the Dean of the Graduate College Thursday afternoon in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Iowa briefs

Report sheds new light on man's suicide

IOWA CITY — A report by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said explosive components were in the possession of Marc Evans, who injured his estranged wife and her male friend before shooting himself in an Iowa City trailer court Sunday.

The report, filed by Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Robert Dolezal and attached to a search warrant application for Evans' 1989 Toyota truck, said Marc Evans brought a shotgun into his estranged wife Joan Evans' home. Marc Evans reportedly fired at least three rounds in her residence at the Lake Ridge Modular Home Court, beat her with a bat and fired at least one round at Kevin Rohrer, Joan Evans' male friend and Brooklyn, Iowa resident.

The report also said explosives were found in a bag Marc Evans brought with him to the home of Joan Evans. Previous reports from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said an explosive device was not brought into Joan Evans' home. Officials would not say where the explosive components were found.

The report said Marc Evans made a threat to bring explosives with him. It also said complaints on file with the Sheriff's Department showed that Marc Evans had threatened violence against his estranged wife and deputies on other occasions.

Officials who searched Marc Evans' vehicle found two Mead memo books behind the passenger seat and on the passenger floorboard, the report said. Officials would not comment on the contents of the books.

— Will Valet

Comedian pleads not guilty to rape charge

Vinson Champ, a traveling comedian who allegedly raped women at Midwest campuses, pleaded not guilty to an Omaha rape Thursday.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A traveling comedian accused of raping women on college campuses pleaded not guilty this morning to raping a teacher at the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Vinson Horace Champ's plea in the Omaha case came four days after he was charged with the Feb. 6 rape of a 27-year-old woman at Union College in Lincoln. It was his fourth assault charge this year.

Champ also has been charged with raping a woman at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, and with attempted rape in California.

"It's the domino theory of prosecution," his attorney in the Omaha case, James Martin Davis, said this morning referring to the four charges against his client.

A comedian from Los Angeles, Champ was once a contestant in "Star Search." He became a prime

suspect in rapes at six Midwest colleges after investigators in several jurisdictions started comparing notes.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said his office will talk to Douglas County officials about possibly trying Champ in Lincoln at the same time as Omaha.

He said Champ won't leave Nebraska before he is tried in Lincoln, despite pending charges in other states. "We'd have first dibs," Lacey said.

Hearings will be held later this summer to determine if the DNA evidence will be accepted in the Omaha trial expected to start later this year, Davis said.

"The case is going to rise and fall on the strength of the scientific evidence. The question is, is that scientifically viable?" Davis said.

Lincoln police linked Champ to the Union College rape through circumstantial evidence and a DNA test, according to an affidavit filed in Lancaster County Court.

After the Union College rape, several similar attacks occurred at other colleges in Omaha, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. Champ became a suspect in the attacks when he was arrested in Pasadena, Calif., for an attempted rape similar to the Midwest assaults.

Teen drug use increases in Iowa

Tobacco and marijuana use are on the rise among teenagers in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa youth are increasing their use of tobacco and marijuana, but more state teen-agers use alcohol than any other drug, a new survey said.

"Iowa families, schools and communities should renew our commitment to persuade the state's children and youth to resist the use of tobacco and marijuana," said David Wright, safe and drug free schools coordinator for the Iowa Department of Education.

The information is included in the 1996 Iowa Youth Survey by the education department.

The use of alcohol, amphetamines and cocaine remained fairly constant, according to the survey released Wednesday.

The survey involved 110 Iowa school districts and included survey

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David Wright, Coordinator for the Iowa Department of Education.

responses from more than 22,000 students in grades 6, 8, 10 and 12. The survey results are compared to similar student questionnaires in 1993 and 1990 to establish trends in substance use.

The education department gave no comparative statistics, but Wright said Iowa students use fewer drugs than the national average.

The greatest increase in substance use among Iowa youth occurred among regular and heavy tobacco users. The survey said 13 percent of students in 1996 said they are regular or heavy tobacco users, versus 8 percent in 1990.

Alcohol remained the most fre-

quently used substance, although usage remained fairly steady between 1990 and 1996 at 19-21 percent of students, the survey said.

A substantial increase was reported in marijuana use with 7 percent of students in 1996 reporting regular or heavy marijuana use compared to 4 percent in 1993.

Cocaine and amphetamine use remained consistently low at 1-3 percent of all students in 1990, 1993 and 1996.

Most of the increase in tobacco and marijuana use occurred among 10th and 12th grade students, the survey said.

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Michael Owens Jr., 20, of 302 S. Gilbert St. was charged with fifth-degree theft at Vibes, 119 E. Washington St. on June 29 at 12:11 p.m.

Andrea Media Nebergall, 22, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sears on June 25 at 5:32 p.m.

Kimberly Sue Vinton, 25, of 1064 Newton Road Apt. 7 was charged with criminal trespassing at 1219 Burns Ave. on June 25 at 9:25 p.m.

Stephen Nelson Michael, 20, of 922 E. College St. Apt. D1 was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Linn streets and College streets on June 26 at 12:09 a.m.

Scott Arthur Little, 21, of 1010 Highland Ave. was charged with second-degree theft and making false reports at 1010 Highland Ave. on June 26 at 3 p.m.

Mark John Ziegelbein, 24, of 4422 N.E. Woodview Drive, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at 21 S. Dubuque St. on June 26 at 12:30 a.m.

Stephanie Elaine Ramer, 18, of 115 Amhurst St. was charged with criminal trespassing at 523 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3 on June 26 at 3:15 a.m.

— compiled by Will Valet

SUNDAY

Iowa City Green Party will sponsor a party for new members in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity will sponsor a groundbreaking ceremony for two new homes on Hughes Street in Coralville at 5 p.m.

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Extremism won't solve racial problems

To the Editor:
As a white male, I cannot even begin to fathom the anger, resentment, frustration, hurt, etc. experienced by African-Americans. I have been closely monitoring President Clinton's decision not to seek reparation for families of slaves and the debate that surrounds it. I have tried to be a careful participant in this latest debate over race relations, venturing into conversation/discussion in areas of race relations where I feel my opinion is valid and should be heard.

For Milton Thurmond to call America an "accursed land" is where I draw the line, however. I can appreciate Mr. Thurmond's feeling that he has less of a connection to America as it is popularly portrayed in July 4 celebrations or on Flag Day. His past and his personal history are far different from mine and regardless, you cannot qualify ones personal feelings. Although Mr. Thurmond probably did not have this in mind when he completed his latest opinion, his description of America of what has been and what it is today seems to beg an apology from those that might see or have experienced things differently.

Discussion of race and race relations never make a subtle appearance on the American landscape. Race issues always seem to crowd to the extreme side, when middle-of-the-road discussions are where the real progress is made and appreciation can take hold. Unfortunately, Mr. Thurmond has contributed to the extreme side in discussing race relations in America. This message is not necessarily intended for Mr. Thurmond alone, but it applies just the same: share your opinion, your stories, your experiences with the rest of the world. However, you cannot and will not experience catharsis from your issues when they are expressed in the extreme. In the future, ask yourself what message you want to emerge from you views: common ground or just a self-serving complaint. This latest opinion from Mr. Thurmond appears the latter.

Jon K. Scherf
Iowa City resident

Thurmond should remember positive about U.S. history

To the Editor:
I am a 22 year old veteran. I have never considered myself a fanatical patriot, but Milton Thurmond's words infuriated me. When I was 19, I was sent to Kigali Rwanda as part of an operation called Operation Support Hope. I don't need to go into detail of the horror and atrocities that I saw. In Kigali I met a man, similar in age to myself, named Jean Pierre who had seen his father beheaded because he was a Hutu. I can't tell the difference between a Hutu and a Tutsi, but the devastation of this country was testament to the fact that there is indeed a difference.

What's my point? Who else, but the United States can lend a helping hand to the fellow countries of the world, and still maintain tranquility at home? Veterans do not need your pity, they need your support regardless of whether or not you support this particular mission or that one. When you stand up at that football game, school production, or whatever, you are paying tribute to the men, African American, Caucasian, Hispanic American, Asian who fought to allow you to have an opinion and express it without fear of punishment. No one is trying to ignore the crimes of the past, but why don't you instead focus on the heroes of that time period, like Fredrick Douglass. If you want to, though, you can continue to sit while the rest of this great country stands up and takes a step forward together.

Shawn Michael Gibbs
UI freshman

Robertson to be applauded?

To the Editor:
I was quite pleased to read Jade Robertson's column of Friday, June 13. It's comforting to know that UI students care about how money is spent. That they recognize the need for frugal fiscal spending. Perhaps someday Jade will be in a position to help the UI conduct itself in this regard. Perhaps with Jade's insight into the undergraduate drinking situation, we'll be better able to address the issue of binge drinking. Perhaps she can help guide that money to student scholarships that must be spent on underage drinking instead. That if a student remains in good academic standing, Iowa will pick up the tab when they go out. Maybe some of that money should be allotted to create jobs like binge-drinking assistants: individuals who'll follow the binge drinker around town and clean up after them. Who'll calmly reassure them that what they're doing is normal for any college student.

Jade is quite right. It's time these sort of people learned the hard way. If they

die, well, tough. Because it is really our responsibility as compassionate, understanding, caring individuals to police the actions of others when those actions could be dangerous to themselves and potentially others? Lord knows that binge drinking couldn't possibly lead to "a serious alcohol addiction," as you say.

So, let's take that money, which is from a grant specifically for an anti-alcohol abuse program, and use it on something else. Lead the way, Ms. Robertson, and I'm sure others will follow.

LeDon J. Sweeney
Iowa City resident

Reader ponders just what is inappropriate

To the Editor:
So the "inappropriate subject matter of Norm MacDonald's 50-minute performance came as a surprise" to UI Assistant Direct for External Affairs Rick Klatt, and apparently for the rest of those responsible for bringing him to the UI.

Had they done any research on Norm MacDonald whatsoever, they would have found out that this is a man who regularly uses the terms "crack whore" and "anal rape" on national TV, and who almost got fired for saying the f-word on the air last spring. Yes, this would be appropriate subject matter for a bunch of middle-aged golfers, financial executives, their wives and children.

With that in mind, let's check out some of the other upcoming events in and around Iowa City this week:
•Annual "Take Back The Night" Women's Rights Rally, with guest speakers Andrew "Dice" Clay and Howard Stern.
•The Music of Walt Disney" Sing-A-Long, sponsored by Iowa City Southern Baptist Church. Parents invited to attend.

•H & R Block presents "Filing Your 1040 Federal Income Tax Return", an informative seminar with assistance from Willie Nelson and Leona Helmsley.

•Best Buy Computer Class, "Mastering The Windows 95 Operating System" video presentation, with your tour guide, Pamela Lee.

•UI Museum of Art Photography Series - "Roger Ebert: The Lost Nudes," on display.
•Jenny Craig presents "Our Bodies, Our Selves: Learning To Love Your God-Given Physical Attributes," a video presentation starring the casts of "Friends" and "Melrose Place."
•UI Ballet Troupe presents "Interpretations In Dance: A Salute to the Music of Iron Maiden."
•New Horizons Daycare Center presents "Movie Day," every Tuesday. This week's films - "Scarface", "Show-

girls", "9-1/2 Weeks," and "Pet Semetary." Beer provided.
•Iowa City Rotary Club Banquet. Featured presentation, "The Key To Lifelong Happiness & Everlasting Love In Your Marriage," with keynote speakers Larry King and Elizabeth Taylor.
•UI "Art In Film" Series, this week featuring "Porky's II."

•UI College of Liberal Arts Lecture Series, "Max Headroom And His Lasting Impact On Modern Pop Culture," Communications Building Auditorium, public welcome.
•Iowa Drama Club Workshop, "Restraint In Dramatic Acting: Knowing How Much Is Enough," with coaches Jim Carrey, Chris Farley, Jenny McCarthy, Howie Mandel, and the guy who plays "Urkel."

•Danforth Chapel. The wedding ceremony of Larry King and Elizabeth Taylor. Public welcome, no flash photography or recording devices allowed.

Thomas Erdahl
UI graduate and Eden Prairie, MN resident

Bowlsby doesn't know comedy

To the Editor:
Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby was quoted in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* as saying "Norm MacDonald's performance was anything but comedy." My wife and I sat approximately 15 feet from Bowlsby, and although it was obvious he disapproved of MacDonald, he seemed to enjoy the third-rate improv troupe from Rock Island. For the record, Bob laughed at references to nose-picking and clapped — yes, clapped — following a skidmark joke. Bob Bowlsby wouldn't recognize comedy if it bit him in the ass.

Tim Brustkern
Iowa City resident

Learn to deal with vulgarity

To the Editor,
In skewering comedian Norm MacDonald for his "vulgar" June 22 performance at Hancher Auditorium, the UI administration is showing just how hypocritical it is — along with the Iowa City community at large.

If MacDonald is going to be run out of this town on a rail because of something he said, then the indignant athletic department officials who complained about this guy ought to look into their own back yards first.

Ever been down on the sidelines during an Iowa football game at Kinick Stadium? Some profane words might, just might, be uttered by the coaching staff, players and other folks down there — especially after the opposing team scores.

As for the UI's institutional position on profane things, what about the Museum of Art? People might have taken their teenage kids out of Norm MacDonald's performance, but I was

appalled during a field trip in which my elementary school-aged children were exposed to the pagan, gory, sexually explicit, violence-laden images in that museum. I was sickened. I haven't been in there since, but I don't see anyone within the UI administration apologizing for that garbage.

While we're at it, sexual perversions of many styles are embraced, protected and even nurtured by this university and its ancillary student organizations. Nothing is ever said about that.

Face reality. The First Amendment requires that all Americans develop a thick skin and ignore things they don't like instead of trying to control what people say and do.

Gerald A. Carroll
UI Program Assistant

Budget cuts hurt veterans

To the Editor:
The Veterans of the Foreign Wars called cuts in VA health care funding in the Balanced Budget Agreement between Congress and Administration a betrayal of America's veterans.

VFW Commander-in-Chief James E. Nier of El Paso, Texas, said, "It is a national tragedy when the lawmakers turn their backs on America's former defenders."

In a last minute, closed-door action, budget negotiators slashed VA funding by 1.46 percent while other non-veteran programs will be reduced by just over 1/2 a percent, placing twice the burden on veterans' medical programs. Over a five-year period, VA will be subjected to a total funding reduction of 2.3 percent while other federal discretionary programs will see a total of 1 percent reduction.

Memorial Day, a day of remembrance of those who died for this nation, is all the more painful in light of this callous budget agreement. It is the height of hypocrisy that our elected officials would speak kind words at local ceremonies on behalf of veterans while voting in favor of a budget package that would manage their health care system," Nier said.

VFW officials noted that with an already inadequate funding recommendation for VA in fiscal year 1998, the additional cuts outlined in this balanced budget package will deny access to VA medical care to countless veterans while threatening the quality of care afforded to those fortunate enough to get into the system.

"We will understand that Congress and the administration have many priorities," Nier stated. "But it is a disgrace they would not make caring for our sick and disabled veterans their number one priority. Back door politics are alive and well in Washington, when veterans are denied their fair share of the federal budget."

"It is now time for all veterans and veteran advocates — most especially those in Congress — to step forward

and make it publicly known that we will not tolerate this outrage. Fight we must, and fight we will for every single dollar due this nation's veterans in their time of need," Nier said.

Dale Arlo Yocom
U.S. Navy (retired)
Iowa City resident

Media ignored Green Party

To the Editor:
I'm not surprised at the meticulous care taken by the corporate media in not reporting on the special election held in New Mexico on May 13. This special election was to fill the Congressional seat formerly held by Bill Richardson, who was appointed by the president to serve as U.N. Ambassador.

This special election was not covered by the corporate media because Carol Miller, the Green Party candidate, received 17 percent of the vote. According to *Ballot Access News* this "was the best Congressional showing by a nationally-organized minor party since 1950." Neither the Democratic nor Republican candidates took a majority of the vote while their combined campaign spending totaled nearly \$800,000. Miller spent only \$30,000.

Here in Iowa's First Congressional District we're likely to face bland versus bland versus bland again with Democrat Bob Rush and incumbent Republican Jim Leach. Considering that 40 percent of the First CD's registered voters are independents, a Green congressional candidate would serve to make 1998 a very lively political year here in eastern Iowa.

Russell Lovetinsky
Coordinating Committee member
Iowa City Green Party

Schwartz misrepresents U of I

To the Editor:
After reading David Schwartz's parting message in *The DI* University Edition, I was thinking only one thing: thank God he's gone. As a member of many of the organizations that Schwartz frequently made light of, I have never liked the former *DI* editor. However, out of professional respect, I often kept my mouth shut while Dave continued to open his. After seeing the final Dave Schwartz column, I decided to break the silence in celebration. This column was welcoming students to a university that I take a great deal of pride in, yet not one word was directed toward anything concerning education. The entire column detailed how Schwartz often got drunk, and his favorite Iowa City bars. In addition, he made light of local religious centers, described how to get thrown out of the residence halls, and for the millionth time, took a shot at the Greek System.

There is more to life than just getting drunk in college. I, by no means, am saying that getting drunk is some monumental sin. I'm just saying there are other things of which to look forward. This university offers one of the finest educations in the Midwest, has over 300 different student organizations to be involved in, a plethora of downtown coffee shops and movie theaters, a wonderful performing arts department and many other incredible things to keep your college years full of wonderful memories. Don't just drink your way through college, and don't listen to the ill-gotten wisdom of past *DI* editors. Be yourself, take advantage of the wonderful education and have fun.

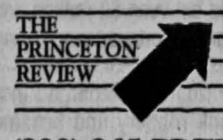
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RULING

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the two, O'Connor said they would invalidate the law only in those circumstances.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a chief sponsor of the federal law, said the court "has entered dangerous unexplored territory" and has deprived children of protection for "their physical and psychological well-being."

Andrew Jay Schwartzman of the Media Access Project praised the decision, saying, "Congress must let the Internet grow, not strangle it. The framers of the Constitution wrote the First Amendment with quill pens on parchment, but their words have no less meaning on a video monitor."

REACTION

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communication among adults.

Along with her husband, Steyers said she has discussed with her children what is available on the Web, trying to make sure that they understand what is out there and what they should avoid.

Steyers said she isn't worried that the kids may view objectionable material on the classroom computer either.

"I think there is teacher supervision and you'd hope the Internet is being used for educational purposes," she said.

Mary Jo Langhorne, media coordinator for the Iowa City Community School District, said the

About a dozen members of the anti-pornography group Enough is Enough demonstrated outside the Supreme Court building after the decision was issued. Some carried placards that said "honk if you hate porn" and "child molesters are looking for victims on the internet."

Today's ruling was the high court's first decision involving the rapidly expanding global computer network, which is thought to connect as many as 40 million people using more than 9.4 million computers worldwide.

Internet users can use e-mail to communicate with individual people, join "chat rooms," send messages to automatic mailing lists and "surf" the World Wide Web for information stored in other com-

puters. In defending the law, the Clinton administration argued that Internet technology lets children go on-line to find sexually explicit material like that in Hustler and Playboy magazines.

The legislation made it a crime to put "patently offensive" words or pictures on-line where they could be found by children. Violators could get up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The law would allow sexually oriented material to be put on-line if access were limited to people using credit cards or adult-access codes. The measure imposed no restrictions on indecent material sent from computers outside the United States.

schools already have a policy in place to keep kids from viewing objectionable material while using the Internet at school.

Every student, along with their parents, signs an acceptable-use agreement, Langhorne said. "Parents need to be concerned, and we are trying to encourage some dialogue between students and parents," Langhorne said.

The school district would rather help students disseminate and evaluate information available on the Internet than to use filter programs or other means to block certain sites, Langhorne said.

UI junior Steve Bradley said the Supreme Court made a wise move

by striking down the act. Bradley said there should be some limitations on free expression, but there is no way for restrictions to be enforced.

"The Internet should be a means for people to express their thoughts and ideas," he said. "But you shouldn't be able to have some psycho-freak trying to mess with kids."

Iowa City resident Denise Patters was also in favor of the Supreme Court's ruling.

"I think that if we are going to have free speech in this country, we have to take the good with the bad," she said.

HONG KONG

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With one of the busiest ports in the world and a prosperous market economy, Hong Kong's financial future seems secure. But the future of democratic reforms, instituted in the mid-90s by Hong Kong's last governor, Chris Patten, remains uncertain.

A Time magazine/CNN poll of 800 people here earlier this month indicated considerable optimism ahead of the handover: 63 percent said Hong Kong would benefit from the change to Chinese rule; 10 percent said it would be bad. The poll, conducted June 13-17, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

But in a late-April U.S. poll, 73 percent of Americans who knew of impending changes in Hong Kong said they worried about its future freedoms. The margin of error for the Wirthlin Worldwide poll was plus or minus 3.1 percent.

Chi, who has studied at the UI for six years, said she plans to return to Hong Kong after she receives her degree. She has mixed feelings

about the handover.

"Tiananmen won't happen again," she said. "I think the Chinese government learned from last time."

Kim said he can understand Chinese frustrations about the democratic reforms Patten instituted.

"Remember, Hong Kong was a British colony for 150 years," he said. "It's a little hypocritical for them to institute radical liberal change in the last minute. For the Chinese, it's 'too much, too late' and they are wary of that."

Chi said she hopes Hong Kong maintains a democracy under the Chinese.

"I think democracy is good because we are the citizens, we know what's best for us," Chi said. "If it's not democracy, what role do the citizens play? Every citizen has the right to say something."

Fear of the Chinese

A UI graduate student from the People's Republic of China, who did not want to be identified out of fear of the government, said he had some advice for the people of Hong Kong.

"Keep quiet or you might get in trouble," he said. "They have a dictator government. I hate that type of government."

The current patriotic and nationalist fervor felt by many mainland Chinese due to the handover started at an early age, the student said.

"They taught us in school that Hong Kong was a colony by the British government and that we should take it back some day," he said. "They taught us that it's kind of a part of China."

The student said these lessons were often very patriotic and his experience living in mainland China told him there would be changes in Hong Kong.

"Sooner or later they will be affected by the stricter politics," he said. "Things will be harsher."

Kim said he doesn't expect any sweeping changes in Hong Kong.

"You don't change a system overnight," Kim said. "It's a tremendous amount of change for China, too."

WATER MAIN

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"All of a sudden, I heard a slight sound, then bingo," Wishart said.

Wishart said his friend, an off-duty city employee who declined comment, ran to call in the break to the city.

The water treatment plant received the call at 2:23 p.m. and their crew was on the scene by 2:30, plant officials said.

"It's a regular water main break," Jerry Turecek, an Iowa City water service clerk said. "It's just downtown where everyone can see it."

The Field House bar owner Dave Moore said he wasn't worried about the break.

"As long as we have the water on by dinner it won't affect business," Moore said. "Until then, we'll just have to drink beer."

Businesses reopened by 7 p.m.

Water service to Hardee's wasn't interrupted, but manager Robert Kishine-Koval was worried the break would affect business anyway. He said most of their business came from the bars and if they were closed, Hardee's would have a slow night.

Without running water, Givannis' manager Jennifer Ruecker said they were forced to close. She said Givannis' didn't lose much business, only a few walk-in customers.

"We were fortunate enough to be able to send all our reservations to our sister store in Coralville," she said.

Iowa City resident Dan Fracassini was sitting in front of the Holiday Inn. He watched as the bricks began to bubble up and the water in the fountain turned brown.

"It was incredible," he said. "I'll never forget this."

TREK FEST

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After getting approval from creator Gene Roddenberry, the council designated a spot behind a former barbershop as Kirk's birthplace.

The event keeps growing in popularity as more and more Trekkies flock to the festivities, said Becky LaRoche, treasurer of the Riverside Area Community Club. Riverside is located about 12 miles south of Iowa City.

"In the past, we've had an estimated two to four thousand people attend," she said. "The visitors just engulf the whole town. We get a lot of foreign 'Star Trek' fans from the UI who are in awe of the whole thing."

Wendelleen McCracken, a Washington, Iowa resident who has been a fan of the show since child-

hood, said "Star Trek" is popular because of its message.

"It's a nice feeling or outlook for what the future could be," she said. "It would be nice if we all got along."

McCracken, who collects "Star Trek" memorabilia, said she will show episodes of the original program in the barn at Riverside's park.

At 1 p.m., McCracken will show a special episode called "The Trouble With Tribbles," which includes audience participation. Viewers can throw their own tribbles and simulate beaming themselves up with glitter.

Many in the town think the festivities can get out of hand as hordes of fans migrate to Riverside.

Residents are known to steal the

replica of the Starship Enterprise, on display year-round, and roll it down hills in Riverside, said resident Carol Leinhausner.

"It's probably because they're mean or maybe they think it can fly," she said. "I feel very sad because the Enterprise is such an important piece of our future."

William Shatner, who played the original Captain Kirk has been invited to attend Trek Fest in past years, but requested \$40,000, which would have broken the budget of organizers, McCracken said.

Trek Fest organizers have invited other "Star Trek" stars and even kept in touch with Shatner's mother, who gave the celebration a stamp of approval, LaRoche said.

"She thinks it's great," LaRoche said.

INCREASE

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she said.

UI junior Keri McGuire, 20, said although the new fine has not completely scared her off from drinking in bars, it will make her more cautious.

"I haven't gotten caught yet, but it's a lot different to pay \$100 than \$25," McGuire said. "One hundred dollars is a lot of money."

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said bar checks will remain normal this weekend.

Winkelhake said he doesn't think the new law will make a difference because the wrong group of people are being punished for underage

drinking.

"I think the law will affect a certain number of people, like when they increase the drunk driving fines," he said. "The problem is that the legislature has targeted the wrong people. It's the consumers that are getting punished, not the bars and establishments that distribute the alcohol to underage patrons."

Winkelhake said bars will continue to serve underage patrons as long as they aren't getting punished for it — something he thinks should change.

"Charging the consumers more won't stop the problem. It would be an incentive for bars not to serve

underage people if they were fined for it," he said. "If you penalize the bars, that's a solution to the problem."

Managers of Iowa City bars that admit 19 and 20-year-olds said they aren't expecting more than the usual crowds.

Jeremy McDevitt, manager of the Union Bar, said he doesn't think the increased fines will decrease the number of patrons.

"Apparently, we're one of the toughest in town on carding, according to customers I've talked to," he said. "We have a pretty strict policy on who is served. But the new laws won't affect people's decision to go out and enjoy themselves."

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Space station Mir shuts down equipment after orbital collision

After severe damage to their space station, Russian astronauts are trying to conserve power.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

Desperate to conserve power, the three men on Russia's crippled space station Mir worked in the dark today with all non-essential equipment turned off after the worst orbital collision ever.

"Things are stable up on the Mir," NASA spokesperson Rob Navias said this morning. "The crew has spent most of the day reviewing inventory, what they think they need for potential recovery scenarios."

An unmanned cargo ship crashed into Mir on Wednesday, leaving a

gash about the size of a postage stamp in the pressurized vessel, knocking out half the power and raising questions again about how long the aging spacecraft can function before someone gets killed.

NASA astronaut Michael Foale, whose experiments and personal belongings are inside the ruptured, sealed-off module, asked that a shaver, toothbrush and toothpaste be sent up on a supply ship scheduled for launch no earlier than the July 4 weekend.

"Maybe three tubes of toothpaste," Foale radioed down. "That would do it."

It was unclear how much longer Foale and his two Russian crewmates could remain on board, but they were said to be in no immediate danger. Mir has an attached Soyuz capsule that can bring the crewmen home in an emergency.



Misha Japaridze/Associated Press

Employees of the Russian Mission Control Center consult the Mir crew during a session of communications with the space station near Moscow on Thursday.

Russian space officials are loath to pull the crew off Mir. Without people aboard, the sprawling, 100-ton-plus station almost certainly could not

remain stable and would tumble out of control.

"They just don't think they can mothball this thing and have it be in

a position to control altitude any more," Navias said.

Mir had no crew for five months in 1989, when it was much smaller and required much less power, Navias said. It now has six large modules and one small shuttle docking port that are linked, each with its own hatch.

"It's a serious situation," said astronaut Jerry Linenger, who returned from Mir in May after battling a blaze and other life-threatening problems aboard the 11-year-old outpost. "Fire aboard a spacecraft and decompression are the two most dangerous things that can happen on an orbiting vehicle."

The three men were forced to work in darkness with much of their equipment turned off to save energy. Unless more power is restored soon — how soon, NASA couldn't say — they may not be able to operate their

life-support systems, such as the primary oxygen generators and the carbon dioxide removal system.

They also were urged to move slowly to conserve oxygen.

Four of the space station's solar panels weren't working after the accident, which knocked the station away from the ideal sun angle for the remaining solar panels to keep charging.

This morning, the crew used precious fuel to fire thrusters to turn the station so its solar batteries could recharge. The solar battery on the main module is running at about 60 percent to 70 percent of normal levels, Russian Space Agency chief Yuri Koptev said.

"This gives us a prospect of restoring normal operations and functions of the station," Koptev said from Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow.

Marijuana deemed a gateway drug

Scripps Research Institute scientists have discovered that chronic marijuana usage could lead to cocaine or heroin abuse.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chronic use of marijuana causes chemical changes that may prime the brain for addiction to cocaine and heroin, according to a study that provides the first hard scientific support for the contention that marijuana can be a gateway to harder drugs.

Changes in brain chemistry caused by using marijuana are the same as those caused by withdrawal from cocaine, heroin and alcohol abuse, according to the research in laboratory rats.

In effect, chronic use of marijuana sets up a chemical pattern in the brain that increases the susceptibility to using any drug to relieve symptoms of withdrawal or in response to stress, said Friedbert Weiss of Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

"It becomes a vicious cycle of dependence," said Weiss, senior author of the study to be published Friday in the journal *Science*.

The study shows that withdrawal symptoms from the use of marijuana are like those of "other drugs of abuse," said Dr. Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, one of the National Institutes of Health.

"We know that a substantial num-

Drug trading reaches \$400 billion

A new U.N. report says the global drug trade is a \$400 billion-a-year business, equal to 8 percent of all trade.

By Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Drug trafficking has become a \$400 billion-a-year business worldwide, equal to 8 percent of all trade, the United Nations said today in its first comprehensive report on the illicit industry.

The report by the Vienna-based U.N. International Drug Control Program estimated that illegal

drugs are bigger business than all exports of automobiles and about equal to the worldwide trade in textiles.

Seizures of drugs have been rising for about a decade, and the United Nations estimated that police now intercept 30 percent of all cocaine and 10 percent to 15 percent of heroin shipments. But demand and profits are so high that police work has barely dented the business. Drug traffickers find the risks worth taking.

"Profits on a mere fraction of the drugs successfully trafficked can cover the costs of the lost cargo," the report said. Three-quarters of all drug shipments would have to be intercepted to seriously cut into the profitability of the business, it said.

The 300-page report was the first effort by the U.N. organization to detail the worldwide drug business.

The world body said it hopes its broad description of the illicit industry will help law enforcement agencies attack it more effectively.

Publication of the report comes at a time when Secretary-General Kofi Annan is pressing the United Nations to get more deeply involved in the fight against drugs and organized crime.

The U.N. report said the abuse of synthetic drugs, primarily stimulants, has increased most rapidly.

Marijuana is the most widely used drug, the report said, with about 140 million users, or about 2.5 percent of the world popula-

tion of chronic marijuana users become addicted, and previous research with animals has shown that stopping heavy marijuana use suddenly can cause distinct withdrawal symptoms," said Leshner.

The research is the first to lend clear evidence that marijuana use causes chemical changes in the brain that can be directly linked to stress and anxiety that are relieved by drug use, Weiss said.

"Chronic drug abuse often enhances the effects of stress," said Weiss. "Any drug that an individual comes across might provide relief. Once the relief is experienced, then the use of that drug is reinforced."

A second study in Science, by Ital-

ian researchers, also linked marijuana and heroin. That study found that both drugs affect processing of a neurochemical called dopamine in the so-called "reward pathways" of the brain.

Marijuana is often described as a relatively harmless drug by those who advocate loosening laws against its use. A proposition recently passed in California calls for permitting medical uses of marijuana by allowing doctors to prescribe the drug.

In Washington, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) continues to lobby for decriminalizing marijuana, contending it is not a stepping

stone to hard drug use.

Dr. Lester Grinspoon of Harvard University, who is associated with NORML, cautioned that the Weiss study using rats "may be good science," but may not relate to humans.

"When you study drug abuse, you have to look at a lot of social issues, which you can't do with rats," Grinspoon said.

Many studies have attempted to link marijuana use to later addiction to harder drugs, but the link has never been proven, said Dr. John P. Morgan of the City University of New York medical school, who is also associated with NORML. He said Weiss' study also fails to do this.

House OKs GOP tax cut

The House Thursday approved \$135 billion in tax breaks targeted for families.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eager to deliver the first major tax cut since 1981, the Republican-controlled House on Thursday approved \$135 billion in breaks targeted toward families, students and investors. Democrats battled the plan to the end as a boon to the rich.

The vote was 253-179, largely along party lines, and came as a similar measure was inching toward expected passage Friday in the Senate.

The developments in both hous-

es, coupled with Wednesday's bipartisan votes in favor of legislation to erase the deficit while overhauling Medicare, marked a significant achievement for the GOP congressional leadership. At the same time, they served as a prelude to compromise talks with President Clinton over the final shape of the two bills envisioned in last spring's landmark balanced-budget accord.

A cheer went up on the Republican side of the House chamber as the tally on the tax cut crept past a majority of 218.

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Hercules

The Southern Baptist Convention marking the 50th anniversary of the film 'Hercules' opens with a tried-and-true plot line. Zeus (Rip Torn of 'The Untouchables') is a cartoon character. But emotion is sacrificed for baby Hercules is abducted (played by the genuinely wait of 'Police Academy Headroom' fame). As Hercules raised by an orphan, the film's most interesting in pop-culture own story. Many elements the Hercules myths, but jokes and sight gags burlesque.

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Face/Off

The summer of '97 has Cage when he has an onslaught of comedies. Cage has given us how you count) state-of-the-art action pictures offering "Con Air," he outrageous situation "Face/Off."

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Nathan S. Groepper **MOVIE REVIEW**



"Hercules": ★★★ out of ★★★★★
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Directed by: John Musker and Ron Clements
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'Hercules' weak by Disney standards

The Southern Baptists won't be missing much. Marking Disney's return to a focus on entertainment over enlightenment, "Hercules" is the kind of mindless mass amusement that not even an ultra-conservative religious group would object to. Packed with puns and sight gags, "Hercules" is a light-hearted romp touched with the typical Disney magic. But it is these familiar elements that resurface more often than original ideas, and matched with a tired musical score and mediocre animation (by Disney standards, at least), "Hercules" works better as a marketing decision than an engaging fantasy.

With a majestic voice-over from Charlton Heston, "Hercules" opens with the promise of transcending its tried-and-true plot line. The tender moments between Zeus (Rip Torn of "The Larry Sanders Show") and the newborn Hercules are a touching reminder of the power a cartoon can wield.

But emotion is sacrificed for a few cheap laughs as baby Hercules is abducted by bumbling demons (played by the genuinely funny duo of Bobcat Goldthwait of "Police Academy" and Matt Frewer of "Max Headroom" fame). As Hercules grows into a teen-age outcast raised by an impoverished farm family, the film quickens its pace and glosses over anything with adult sensibilities.

Still, the film's most glaring problem is it is more interested in pop-culture references than telling its own story. Many elements are cleverly combined into the Hercules myths, but the sheer amount of forced jokes and sight gags bury the already uninspired narrative.

With the help of some imaginative voice performances, however, "Hercules" is able to reignite its comedic fires. As the car salesperson-like Lord of the Underworld, James Woods ("Ghosts of Mississippi") crafts one of the most enjoyable and unforgettable Disney villains to date. Likewise, Danny DeVito ("Mars Attacks") finds the perfect balance between smugness and sensitivity as Hercules' physical trainer.

But with an unimpressive musical score by Alan Menken, the musical maestro behind five Disney films, the scenes meant to make us care about these characters are sluggish at best.

Also disappointing is the film's Grecian urn-come-to-life animation style, which follows the jaw-dropping



Publicity photo

Disney's 35th full-length animated feature film, "Hercules," opens tonight at Cinemas I & II.

beauty of the artistically mature "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Pocahontas." Disney animators do manage to imaginatively capture the magic of Mt. Olympus, but it is the 30-headed computer-animated Hydra that steals the show from the traditional animation.

If a religious group really wanted a reason to boycott Disney, they could start with the female-in-distress stereotype that has plagued the majority of Disney films. With a waistline smaller than her neck, Hercules' love interest, Meg (played by Broadway star Susan Egan), is a prime example of the appalling female stock character who always is smarter than the sexually driven male hero — but always needs his testosterone to save her.

The film offers little more to adults than a mildly enjoyable 90-minute diversion, but children will love the featherweight "Hercules" (they also sit through Barney and beg for videotapes of the Olson twins). And that's the Gospel truth.

Stacey Harrison **MOVIE REVIEW**



"Face/Off": ★★★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Starring: Joan Allen, Nicolas Cage, Nick Cassavetes, Gina Gershon and John Travolta
Directed by: John Woo
Screenplay by: Mike Werb and Michael Colleary;
Director of photography: Oliver Wood;
Music composed by: John Powell

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'Face/Off' continues Summer of Cage

The summer of '97 will owe a great deal to Nicolas Cage when history remembers it. Amidst an onslaught of boring sequels and laborious comedies, Cage has given two (or three, depending on how you count) standout performances in two terrific action pictures. As in this month's earlier offering "Con Air," he gives credibility to a totally outrageous situation in director John Woo's "Face/Off."

Most action films don't demand as much from the actors' acting ability as they do their physicality. "Face/Off," however, requires Cage and co-star John Travolta to believably switch identities of killer and cop, respectively. With lesser actors, the film wouldn't be much more than one of those body-switching comedies that were so popular in the late '80s. But with Cage and Travolta perfectly mimicking each others' personalities and mannerisms, and Woo doing his best American work yet, "Face/Off" ascends to the realm of action classic.

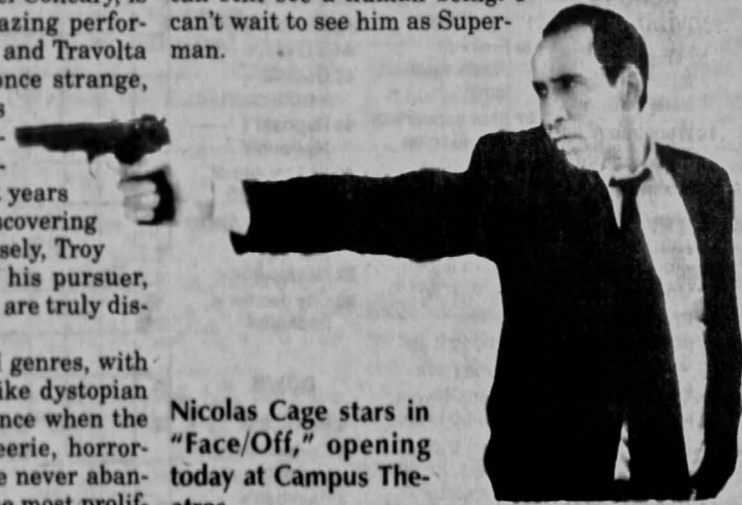
The script, by Mike Werb and Michael Colleary, is smart enough to compliment the amazing performances of its stars. Scenes when Cage and Travolta live in each others' lives are all at once strange, scary and oddly touching. Travolta's Sean Archer must live in the drug-ridden world of Cage's Castor Troy, commiserating among people he had spent years hating and arresting, inadvertently discovering their humanity in the process. Conversely, Troy must assume the picket-fence life of his pursuer, and scenes when he seduces the family are truly disturbing.

"Face/Off" tips the iceberg of several genres, with an extended prison sequence feeling like dystopian science fiction, and the surgical sequence when the two actors switch faces exuding an eerie, horror-movie vibe. It travels these lines while never abandoning its action roots, with some of the most prolific and spectacular action scenes in movie history.

Woo stages his trademark ballets of blood, with the actors taking many unnecessary flips and leaps, but does so with more gusto and artiness than in his previous American efforts. "Face/Off" is reminiscent of Woo's Hong Kong work, but manages to be over-the-top without descending into that kind of hokeyness.

In a refreshing twist, the characters in "Face/Off" face an uncertain outcome. Neither seem invincible, and even if the bad guy does get killed, he may take the good guy's face with him. And, by the way, who is the bad guy? The film doesn't relent its suspense until the very end. What a relief from the current trend in which movies go on auto-pilot for the last hour.

Many elitists have criticized Cage for seemingly selling out to Hollywood after his Oscar-winning performance in "Leaving Las Vegas." But Cage has taken to the genre with exquisite wings, and has proven that among sex, death and explosions, we can still see a human being. I can't wait to see him as Superman.



Publicity photo

"My Best Friend's Wedding": ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

'Wedding' takes the romantic comedy cake

"My Best Friend's Wedding" is one of those rare romantic comedies that doesn't rely on standby plots to get laughter and tears. It's sweet and funny, but not sickening — like a ripe strawberry rather than a strawberry popsicle.

Julianne (Julia Roberts) gets a call from her longtime best friend and secret love Michael (Dermot Mulroney) three days before his wedding. Michael's fiancée, Kimmy (Cameron Diaz) is aggravatingly beautiful, friendly and rich. Face it — she's perfect. Julianne, who can't handle losing the man she never really had, enlists her friend George (Rupert Everett) to assist her in breaking up the wedding and stealing Michael. Good luck.

Julia Roberts is amazingly convincing as Julianne: Her smile is so wide and bright it seems to fill the screen. When she's bad, it's easy to sympathize with her, and when she cries, the audience cries with her.

"Wedding" captures perfectly the agonizing feeling that comes with the realization that the one you

love doesn't love you — something akin to having your heart in a vice grip. Director P.J. Hogan ("Muriel's Wedding") has put Roberts back in the role that made the world fall in love with her: the underdog heroine. It's where she belongs.

Surprisingly, the show-stopping male lead comes not from Dermot Mulroney's disappointing performance as the lovesick and clueless groom, but Rupert Everett's gay confidant George. He's endearing as Julianne's biggest cheerleader

and critic. He's every single girl's dream friend — the devastatingly handsome yet obviously undateable companion.

The myriad musical numbers, including Diaz's horrendous-yet-cute-as-hell karaoke number, add a nice touch to a film format that's become increasingly cut and dried. But, if the mark of a crowd-pleasing film is sympathetic characters, "Wedding" takes the cake — the wedding cake, that is.

—Jenn Snyder

Coming Soon

"Men In Black" July 2

This film looks to get past its tired buddy/cop comedy trappings with a collection of finest talents in Hollywood today. As secret government agents who track aliens, Tommy Lee Jones ("Volcano") plays the straightman to rising superstar Will Smith ("Independence Day"). The real stars, however, are the people creating the movie magic — including special effects wizard Dennis Muren of Industrial Light & Magic, quirky director Barry Sonnenfeld ("Get Shorty") and make-up artist Rick Baker ("The Nutty Professor").

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Blue Jays end five-game skid

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 0
BALTIMORE (AP) - This time, seven shutout innings by Roger Clemens was good enough to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Clemens outpitched Scott Erickson, and Joe Carter broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the eighth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays ended a five-game losing streak with a 3-0 victory Thursday night.

In his previous start, Clemens wasn't involved in the decision despite throwing seven scoreless innings Saturday against Baltimore and leaving with a 1-0 lead. The Orioles rallied against the Toronto bullpen, giving Erickson the win.

On this occasion, however, Dan Plesac replaced Clemens and got one out before Mike Timlin finished for his seventh save.

Clemens (12-2) struck out nine, walked two and allowed five hits in becoming the AL's first 12-game winner. Clemens, who extended his scoreless streak to 17 innings, was lifted by manager Cito Gaston after allowing a one-out single to Roberto Alomar in the eighth.

"I always want to finish what I started," Clemens said. "But I was tired, and I don't think I was his best man."

Astros 7, Cubs 6, 10 innings

CHICAGO - Jeff Bagwell's RBI single in the 10th inning gave the Houston Astros a 7-6 victory over Chicago for their fourth consecutive win over the Cubs on Thursday night.

With one out in the 10th, Thomas Howard, Craig Biggio and Chuck Carr each singled to load the bases against Terry Adams (1-4). Bagwell singled to left, scoring Howard. Left fielder Doug Glanville's throw home got Biggio, who crashed into catcher Scott Servais, who held onto the ball.

While on the ground, Servais then threw out Carr at third for a double play.

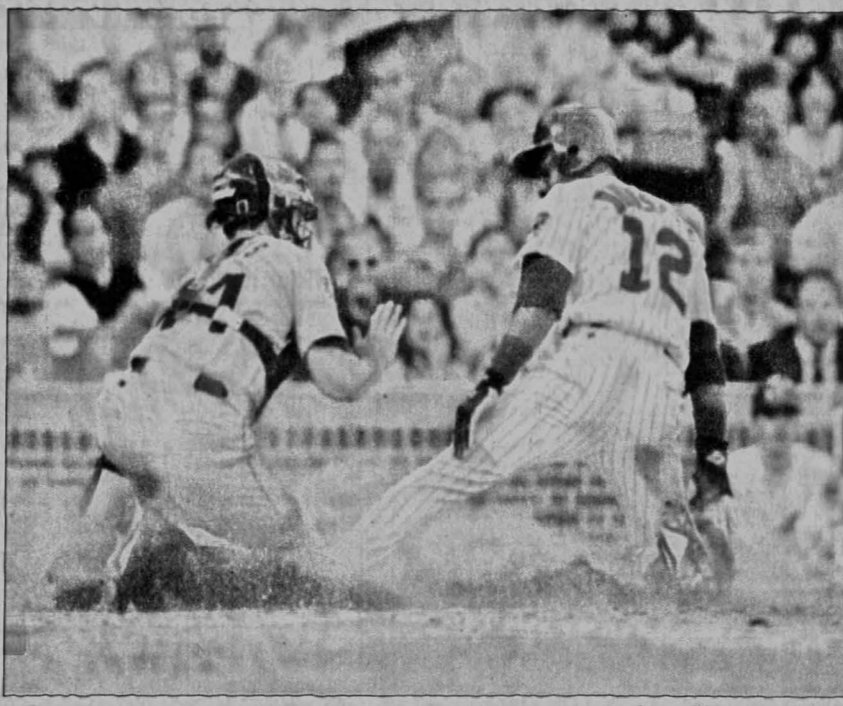
Mark Grace's RBI double with one out in the ninth tied the game at 6 off Billy Wagner (4-3), who picked up the win with two innings of relief. Blas Minor pitched the final inning for his first save.

Biggio had a two-run homer and Ausmus added a solo shot.

Brad Biggio hit his 13th homer in the third and Ausmus connected for his second in the sixth as the Astros won their fifth game in the last seven. Ausmus added a solo shot.

Cardinals 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Dennis Eckersley took over second place on the career saves list as the St. Louis Cardinals



Fred Jewell/Associated Press

Houston Astros catcher Brad Ausmus tags out Chicago Cubs' Shawn Dunston at the plate in the second inning Thursday night, in Chicago. Dunston tried to score on a ball hit to the infield by Kevin Orte.

beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 on Thursday night.

Eckersley got the final three outs for his 368th career save, moving him ahead of Jeff Reardon for second place. Montreal's Lee Smith is 110 saves ahead of Eckersley, who has converted 15 of 17 opportunities this season.

Expos 5, Marlins 2

MIAMI - Jeff Juden pitched a four-hitter, had two hits and drove in two runs to beat Florida for the second time in a week.

Juden (9-2), who didn't allow a hit until Gary Sheffield's fifth-inning homer, struck out six and walked two. He is 3-0 with a 3.00 ERA against Florida during the last two seasons.

Tigers 10, Red Sox 6

BOSTON - Brian Hunter stole four bases for the Tigers. Hunter reached in all five plate appearances as the Tigers overcame solo homers by Mike Stanley, John Valentin and Shane Mack to stop Boston's four-game winning streak.

Hunter started the day tied with Toronto's Otis Nixon for the AL lead with 33 steals. He added two in the first inning and later passed his previous career-best of 35, set last year with Houston.

Royals 4, Brewers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Chili Davis hit a two-run homer to cap a four-run fourth inning for Kansas City.

Jose Offerman walked leading off the fourth, Tom Goodwin singled and Jeff King hit a game-tying single with one out. Davis followed with his 12th homer for a 4-2 lead.

Chris Haney (1-2), making his second start since recovering from a fractured left ankle, got his first major-league win since last Sept. 17. He gave up two runs and six hits in six innings, struck out six and walked none.

White Sox 11, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Mike Cameron hit two homers, while Frank Thomas and Harold Baines each had three RBIs in Chicago's sixth straight victory.

The White Sox broke open the game with four homers in the final three innings, all off Twins relievers.

Braves 5, Phillies 4

ATLANTA - Denny Neagle beat Philadelphia for the first time in 15 career appearances, and Tony Grafano hit a go-ahead homer in the fifth inning.

Neagle (11-1) allowed three runs and seven hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked one, sending the Phillies to their 11th loss in 12 games. Neagle had been 0-3 with a 5.88 ERA against the Phillies in seven starts and eight relief appearances.

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