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**Thursday Spotlight**

A senior with a view of the future

By Susan Gormelle

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UI hopes to increase aid for child care

Child-care problems affect up to 50 percent of the undergraduate student-parents.

By Andrew T. Byrom
The Daily Iowan

In a recently submitted budget request prepared for the state of Iowa Board of Regents for fiscal year 2001, the UI has requested an increase of nearly $30,000 for its child-care program.

While there will not likely be any big changes next year, the UI hopes to increase the amount of aid available for under­grad­uate paren­t-students, said June Findlay, the UI family service coordinator.

A child-care needs assessment survey conducted by the UI in 1999 found that child-care problems "moderately or seriously" affected 45 percent of undergraduate student-parents and nearly 90 percent of UI under­graduate student-parents.

For graduate students, the UI provides direct subsidies of up to $300 per month for child care.

There are currently 10 child-care students approved for assistance with 30 more on a waiting list.

Another aspect of the UI child-care program is the fund­ing of three nongovern­mental child-care facilities in the Iowa City area. The centers charge students $150 a month, child­care slots for faculty and staff.

"The centers would not be able to continue without increased funding UI officials stated. Currently, UI child-care centers cannot accept students at the present level of tuition. "The centers cannot be staffed due to the current funding levels," Findlay said.

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"There's just no room," she said. "It's a big problem here in Iowa City.

In adding UI-affiliated fami­lies who are seeking off-campus child care, the child-care pro­grams of the UI offer free consultation services on UI Community Child­care Centers, 1500 Pennsylvania St.

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Hoping to engineer an 'Indy' victory

UI engineering students will compete with their 'mini-Indy' car at the Pontiac Silverdome next week.

By Gil Levy

UI members of the Society of Automotive Engineers will travel to Pontiac, Mich., next week to compete in an international engineering competition.

Approximately 10 members of the club have worked for nearly a year on a "mini-Indy" race car developed against more than 100 other car clubs from across the nation.

The UI branch of the international engineering society competed in last year's competition for the first time, said Matt Bushore, a UI graduate student and club member.

The competition is scheduled to take place May 13-21, and though the car is not ready yet, club members are confident they'll be ready to go by May 14, said Jake Wagner, a UI graduate student and club president.

"It's not a race," he said. "It's actually an engineering competition.

The search for the next "mini-Indy" competition was driven by several factors, Wagner said.

The group has competed in the mini-Indy event of the competition in the past. This year's competition is Formula-1 style, as was last year's.

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By Skip Lokhe

The Daily Iowan

The UI is expected to end its search for a new director of the International Writing Program by the end of the month. A search committee composed of UI faculty, staff and students is at the end of a process that has lasted several months.

Applicants were reviewed from individuals all over the world, said David Shorten, the UI vice president for research. The finalists came to interview and visit the UI campus a few weeks ago.

"We had a range of remarkably talented people," said Bonnie Terwilleger, the university's director of the IWP.

Two of the visits, in particular, were very good, and one after is being made to one candidate, she said. The candidates, who Terwilleger would not name at this time, seem to possess a good balance between creative writing and administrative skills, she said.

Although Shorten would not discuss the names of the finalists, he said the decision will be made soon.

"I really hope I'll be able to make a decision by the end of the month," he said.

The IWP won't put on hiatus by the UI late last spring because of lack of faculty and funding. But because of many complaints, the UI reconstituted the program on July 1, 1999, and named Shorten as its new director.

Currently, the IWP has been for 30 writers, who will attend the program for three months in the fall. Terwilleger said. During their stay, writers will work on their own pieces, producing works of fiction, poetry and drama, she said.

Writers at the IWP work together with those at the Writers' Workshop.
Los Alamos flees as fire rages closer

The fire burned out of control after the National Park Service set it last week to clear brush at the nearby Bandelier National Monument. Five hundred homes were evacuated yesterday night, 3,300 acres had burned Wednesday night. Los Alamos, 70 miles north of Albuquerque, is essentially a company town for the federal laboratory. It's growing up in the 1940s as the hub of operations for the Manhattan Project, which built the atomic bomb. The federal government and military-style housing in Los Alamos, along with relatively open, newer developments, gives the laboratory a greater chance to handle the emergency. At around the midday hour on Monday, and lab officials said explosives and radioactive material stored there were necessary to handle the emergency.

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Knowing what makes the barn go 'round

By Jimmy Shapiro

The Daily Iowan

Approximately seven miles east of Iowa City, Rich Tyler stands inside one of the world's oldest "round" barns.

Tyler's goal is to make the barn look exactly like it did in the 1800s in order to show off the rare building to the public.

"That's why we're trying to make it a place to open to the public," he said.

Any barn with more than four sides is considered "round," and the barn just outside of Iowa City is one of the oldest round barns in the world, Tyler said.

The barn's original owners needed to build a barn for their horses and other animals, so they decided to build something that no one else in the world had, he said. "It's amazing they actually built it," said Edith Skoppa, a resident of Burlington who was touring the barn.

"Essentially because they didn't have all the tools available that are around today." Round barns are incredibly rare because they are hard to construct, restoring one requires a real partnership of West Liberty, who has studied the barn extensively.

"It's no secret because functionally it's hard to put up," he said. "It's reasonable to ask, why haven't they been built?"

Tyler also gives lunch tours at least once a month. Additionally, the barn has been used for barbecues, dances, Halloween parties, elementary school field trips and even a wedding reception.

Moreover, Tyler said, he does not want to see it become just a tourist attraction.

"I don't want a souvenir shop or a small deal. I just want to put it back like it was in the 1800s," he said. "There's no money to do it. It's just to show how people lived and to show people what survival was like.

A visitor, Jenna Wrase, on the tour next week, said, "I've never heard of a round barn before."

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When bourbon and water don’t mix

Iowa splashed by one proud Iowa

Wild Turkey flambé forces town to shut down its water plant.

By Karen L. Chilson
Associated Press

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. — The town would have been spared and water and bourbon would be a problem in Kentucky.

A fire at a distillery warehouse destroyed nearly $7,800 barrels of Wild Turkey and Smoking Bourbon, but water and bourbon became the water supply, forcing schools and businesses to close Wednesday.

Firefighters could not get to the top water, because the water flowed down on the bourbon — along with a reportedly well-aged barrel of bourbon, according to the Kansas City Star.

On the way into the Kentucky company, The water was approximately 10% up the hill, according to the Kansas City Star.

The people joked about drunken fish and free drinks down in the bourbon.

"I just tell them we’re having Happy Hour at the river later.

A study: M.D.s miss alcohol abuse symptoms

Some doctors say the symptoms of early alcohol abuse are often "vague and common."

By Kenneth H. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than one out of 10 physicians asked to diagnose patients with symptoms typical of early alcohol abuse failed to recognize that problem, a study by a leading substance abuse center found.

The failure is "a lost opportunity" to reduce substance abuse and cut the eventual costs to society, Joseph Califano, the head of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, said Wednesday.

His center’s survey of physicians nationwide found nearly 96 percent failed to include substance abuse in their diagnoses they were asked to make based on the following symptoms typical of early alcohol abuse: A 38-year-old married patient has recurrent abdominal pain, intermittently elevated blood pressure, gastritis, waking up frequently at night and irritability.

"These findings add up to a monumental lost opportunity," said Califano, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

He called on doctors to focus more clearly on alcohol and drug abuse, urged medical schools to emphasize it in their teaching, and suggested that state licensing boards stress the importance of this problem.

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Pacers move one step closer to sweep with win in Philly

**Main Event**


The Score: Indiana 97, Missouri 89.

The Story: Indiana moved one step closer to the Final Four with a 97-89 victory over Missouri in the East Regional semifinal Saturday.

**Team Notes**

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**Inside the Game**

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**Key Stats**

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**Team Roster**

Indiana: Miller, Bragg, Best, Gudmundsson, Blevins.

Missouri: Bragg, Miller, Best, Gudmundsson, Blevins.

**Statistics**

**Inside the Game**

The Indiana Pacers move one step closer to sweeping the Big Ten's. The team is the Big Ten's No. 1 seed and has the highest seed in the conference.

**Opponent Preview**

Missouri is the Big Ten's No. 8 seed and has the lowest seed in the conference.

**Conclusion**

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**Hawkeyes capture Big Ten honors**

Four Hawkeyes garnered first team All-Big Ten honors, and Gayle Blevins was named Coach of the Year by the Associated Press.

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**Olympic torch sparks controversy on start of journey**

An Australian IOC member was paused by the Olympic torch in Athens.

**Ancient Olympia, Greece**

The Olympic flame began its long journey to Sydney on Wednesday and will be passed to the next torchbearer, an Australian. The final leg will be in Sydney.

More than 20,000 people watched the southernmost lighting ceremony at the Arcadian village of ancient Olympia.

*See OLYMPIC, Page 10*
Once almost retired, Muller near second Cup

Iowa

Rugby takes 2nd in All Iowa

Muller is eight wins from a second

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To clinch the Cup, star

The ball is 2-1-0 during the competition. The team-defeated Luther College, 3-1, at Luther home, 2-0,

Cochran clinched the

Dewitt, Mich., Muller began playing for the Devils that season and later became their captain. He went to Montreal in 1991 and earned the honor of wearing the C for

Iowa will win against Des Moines.

In Sunriver, Ore.,

In 1969, he scored the goal that clinched the Stanley Cup. In New Jersey, Muller was a 30-goal scorer five times and an All-Star six times. Then, he became a journeyman, playing for four different teams with the Islanders, Montreal, Toronto and Florida.

He played all 87 games for the Panthers last season, but set career highs with 25 total points and 11 goals. The team didn't want him to leave, but they brought out the final year of his contract.

Muller, though, was overjoyed. He had more hockey left in him. So he went home to Kingston, Ontario, and worked out at 5:00

"If I ever took the game for granted, but when you are out and come back, you realize how

He didn't just stay fresh. Muller also took it seriously.

Dubai Kirk Muller seven is eight wins from his second Stanley Cup.

By Jaime Arau

Associated Press

DALLAS - Two months into the season, Kirk Muller was out of a job and already ready to retire. He sold his house there, took a hockey-trip to see his son and decided it was time. Fortunately, he didn't get an offer by New Year's Day.

The 40-year-old Muller, who has a second child, the 34-year-old

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"I knew he'd leave. I knew I was going to lose the job," said

"He made the decision to go to a tough situation," said Jim

the Western Conference quarterfinal playoffs In Dallas, April

The Mountain West Conference is trying to find better coaches in New Mexico, Boise State and Utah State. All three programs are trying to

- The defending

Stars Kirk Muller yelling as teammate Mike Modano makes to congratulate him for his goal against the Edmonton Oilers during the first period of Game

"It's bad enough we're out in public, if we're out at all," said Schmitt. "If we don't have games, we can't make money."

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2000 Big Ten softball championship preview

1) Iowa Hawkeyes

What you need to know: The Hawkeyes have been the best team throughout the season and have the chance to win their first Big Ten title. They are 2-0 in league play and have defeated their opponents by a score of 11-0 in both games. Iowa's starting lineup is led by All-American Lila Gibson, who is hitting .400 with 11 home runs and 47 RBIs. The team has a strong pitching staff, led by sophomore pitcher Amber Morris, who has a 1.14 ERA and 153 strikeouts in 123.1 innings pitched.

2) Michigan Wolverines

What you need to know: The Wolverines have struggled throughout the season, winning only 16 games and losing 38. However, they are playing well lately, having won three of their last four games. Michigan has a young pitching staff, with a leading pitcher named Dylan. The team's best hitter is outfielder Alex, who is hitting .320 with 11 home runs and 42 RBIs. Michigan's defense is solid, with a fielding percentage of .975.

3) Penn State Nittany Lions

Record: 34-13, 20-6

What you need to know: The Nittany Lions have a strong pitching staff, led by ace pitcher Sarah. The team has a powerful lineup, with a leading hitter named Emily. Penn State has a solid defense, with a fielding percentage of .985. The team has won 13 of their last 15 games and is currently in first place in the Big Ten Conference.

4) Northwestern Wildcats

What you need to know: The Wildcats have been solid throughout the season, winning 25 games and losing 17. They have a strong pitching staff, led by sophomore pitcher Megan. The team's best hitter is outfielder Beth, who is hitting .340 with 12 home runs and 50 RBIs. Northwestern has a good defense, with a fielding percentage of .960.

Hawkeyes still looking for more

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IOWA SOFTBALL

Iowa lost one game at home this weekend but was victorious in the other two games against Michigan State. The Hawkeyes improved to 20-10 overall and 8-6 in the Big Ten Conference.

Duval coming off long break

TIGER

"I would love to win, and I have every intention of doing so," said Duval. "But my goal is to keep improving. I think it's something you have to do to be successful." Duval has struggled with his putting throughout the season, but he believes he is starting to find his stride.

Greek leader proclaims innocence

OLYMPICS

Greek Olympic Committee president Laseris Nikos has declared his innocence in the controversy surrounding the Greek delegation's anthem during the Athens Games. Laseris said he had "no connection" to the situation and that he had nothing to do with it.

Laseris, who is the current president of the Hellenic Olympic Committee, faced criticism for his handling of the situation, which led to allegations of political interference in the selection of the Greek team's anthem. Laseris said he had been informed about the decision by phone and had no involvement in the matter.

However, Laseris's statements have not been well received by the public, who have called for his resignation and have criticized his handling of the situation.

Greek Olympic Committee vice president Sotiropoulos has also expressed his support for Laseris, saying "I believe in him and I support him." However, many Greeks have called for Laseris's resignation, saying that he was not capable of handling such a sensitive issue.

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One strike from defeat, Cubs rally for victory

Chicago (AP) — One strike away from a five-run victory, the Milwaukee Brewers couldn't put the final touches on the game.

Through 9 innings, the Brewers were leading, 13-9, when the Cubs loaded the bases with two outs. It was the 11th time this season the Cubs had a bases-loaded situation with two outs. They had come away with the victory 10 of the previous 11 times.

But Jose Vizcaino made his 10th save of the season, allowing only a run and two hits in 2-innings of work to close the game.

"It's just pretty typical of the way our team plays," Cubs manager Lou Piniella said. "We have a lot of runs and are able to come back in the ninth inning and win the game."
Southern culture comes skidding into town

Rescuing the true Martin Luther King

A new book attempts to restore the leader's complexity.

By Tyler Stewart
The Daily Iowan

On the light of the recent spate of police actions, from IVYS to geese to Rob Brown, May Not For Us: There With You, The True Martin Luther King Jr. is a timely look at an aspect of American's most compelling apologist. Sometimes you have to take a step back and see what we view the art of protest and leadership.

But Michael Eric Dyson argues that King had both sides of his complexity, favoring us with a look at the person who strived rather than challenged us.

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Road Trip bites vs. I love Road Trip

**FILM REVIEW by Van Griffin and Jill Shawe**

On April 27, Daily Iowa Film critic Van Griffin and columnist Jill Shawe, both at an advanced screening of DreamWorks’ current hit,got a chance to view both a road trip down the highway and down memory lane and discuss their thoughts. The following is a transcript of their conversation.

JS: So, I thought Road Trip was fantastic. It’s funny, because I thought that DreamWorks sizing up the audience was old folks, but, you know, there was lot of stuff there.

VS: It’s funny, there’s nothing wrong with that. Everybody was probably just having a good time, laughing enjoying themselves.

JS: Well, you want to look at that when they do your postgrad. Take a look at that.

VS: I thought it was very well done. I don’t know everyday everybody was always laughing.

When road trip

May 10

I was working at Publix.

I’d have to say I laughed during 75 percent of the movie.

I thought it was much much funnier than you probably guessed.

I probably laughed 75 percent of the movie.

I thought it got really good. Did you think so?

VS: I think they play a big role as the previous characters, and at least on some level it wasn’t always in a way it was kind of funnier than I thought that was interesting. So, was you hide your favorite character?

JS: I found it hard to pick a favorite.

VS: I think you should have a choice really right?

JS: Yeah, it, I think it was a lot of fun.

I really want the movie to make me laugh.

The little skinny guy, Kyle (E.J. Rua) because he portrayed the every college student who wanted to think like this and have his way with the world.

The poor kid, the movie, the movie, Kyle. What movie you thought was the funniest and most entertaining.

VS: I don’t think it was just a little bit of a road trip.

JS: I thought it was really a road trip.

They are seriously in the same league of movies, and they are really comedy

Amelia Scheld (left) and Sascha Radetsky at a New York Gala in the new film Center Stage.

For your consideration:

Love & Basketball (Ends today)

A young man and a young woman discover their love for one another. "It’s not about who you love, it’s about who you love like one, like everyday life, like your way of coming to be."

The Road in El Dorado (Ends today)

A young man and a young woman decide to live the way they see the world, but when they reach their destination, they know they can’t be held.

Frequency

A cop discovers a link to his past and must decide whether to change his life.

Siskel

Mannequin, a Roman prank is set up when a movie star tries to rehabilitate a character.

High Fidelity

An English comedian, who realises he’s love while attending a semin- er record store in Chicago. Center Stage.

Off to Seek

A group of college students go to the Bahamas. For your consideration.

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**BIG SCREEN**

*Am I princess?

by Van Griffin and Jill Shawe

The characters in Road Trip find alternative ways to get money to fund their expedition.

I actually had a positive attitude, hoping it would be funny (I heard Andrew Strobel was a fan). But, I hoped Road Trip would be comparable. It just wasn’t. American Pie went pretty much all the way in the humor. The title actually has much better jokes. Road Trip was inappropriate and at least unscrupulous. If the movie were a person, I would have given it a wakeboard to the face in a real American Pie/red tape. JS: Qcita, I can see where you are coming from, but I think that their obstacles were funny and really entertaining and wowing.

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VS: Don’t forget to check out the trailer for the film.

Today

*"Vine Killed the Radio Star"* 10.30 p.m. on VH1

The first program in a four-part documentary that follows the evolu-

Tory’s Dance Moves

tion of music videos. Interviews include Kevin Gee, Adam Ant, Holly Johnson and Bruce Grooves.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday

*"Jack Benny & the Celebrity"* A Mother’s Day Special* *7 p.m. on PBS* A Mother’s Day–themed episode features famous dancing Newborns on the prowl and at play.

Sunday

*"Ethel, Caroline,000,000"* A Mother’s Day–themed episode features famous dancing Newborns on the prowl and at play.

*"Girl Crazy"* 3 p.m. on PBS

For your information:

*American Psycho*

Patrick Bateman is a cool young who avocation is terrorism and destroying his fellow man. He can’t get enough of human suffering, and he does it all outside of Wall Street. Center City.

Erica Brazil

Erica (Julia Roberts) is a twice-divorced mother of young children, who turns down an offer to be a partner in the New York Salsa Club.

Finicks

Fred Frostbite (Mark Andry) and Henry Roberts (Stephen Babich) have just fled from Bronx Community College, and they can’t be better off. Center City.

Fourth Destination (Ends today)

Before they leave for the Bahamas, the group covers who is blessed with the curse of being dead alive.

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20 minutes Road Trip can be rented on VHS.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday

*"Jack Benny & the Celebrity"* A Mother’s Day Special* *7 p.m. on PBS* A Mother’s Day–themed episode features famous dancing Newborns on the prowl and at play.

Sunday

*"Ethel, Caroline,000,000"* A Mother’s Day–themed episode features famous dancing Newborns on the prowl and at play.

*"Girl Crazy"* 3 p.m. on PBS

For your information:

*American Psycho* Patrick Bateman is a cool young who avocation is terrorism and destroying his fellow man. He can’t get enough of human suffering, and he does it all outside of Wall Street. Center City.

Erica Brazil

Erica (Julia Roberts) is a twice-divorced mother of young children, who turns down an offer to be a partner in the New York Salsa Club.

Finicks

Fred Frostbite (Mark Andry) and Henry Roberts (Stephen Babich) have just fled from Bronx Community College, and they can’t be better off. Center City.

Frequency

A cop discovers a link to his past and must decide whether to change his line.

Siskel

Mannequin, a Roman prank is set up when a movie star tries to rehabilitate a character. Center City.

High Fidelity

An English comedian, who realises he’s love while attending a semin-

er record store in Chicago. Center Stage.

Off to Seek

A group of college students go to the Bahamas. For your consideration.

*Am I princess?* 10.30 p.m. on VH1

The first program in a four-part documentary that follows the evolu-

Tory’s Dance Moves

tion of music videos. Interviews include Kevin Gee, Adam Ant, Holly Johnson and Bruce Grooves.

VS: Oh my god, you thought it was just a little bit of a road trip.

JS: No, I don’t think so. They told me it was a road trip.

VS: Oh, you’re really funny. The title actually has much better jokes. Road Trip was inappropriate and at least unscrupulous. If the movie were a person, I would have given it a wakeboard to the face in a real American Pie/red tape. JS: Qcita, I can see where you are coming from, but I think that their obstacles were funny and really entertaining and wowing.

VS: Any final comments?

JS: To the movie: definitely see Road Trip! You must be thoroughly entertained.

VS: The whole time. For age group, you or a few years older you will be able to relate to the movie, and the circumstances of the story are very likely familiar to you. You’ll be entertained. Ooh, you could make a dress out of themselves with their girl-crashing moves. But, do try. Tom Green doesn’t go over the age, and please enjoy the characters. You will really enjoy them.

JS: Don’t go see Road Trip. I give it 9 stars and enthusiastically recommend it as an above average movie. As for a person.

VS: Don’t forget to check out the trailer for the film. It was too long, the characters are college members, and you will get an MV more like this. Don’t go see. Present yourself.

20 minutes Road Trip can be rented on VHS.
On the summertime silver screen

Hollywood mines its past for summer movie lineup.

By David German

LOS ANGELES — A big, cheesy remake takes its turn in the spotlight. That snippy professor, Matlock X. Dine, returns to the screen in the sequel to 1993's "Matlock" as the title character, a brilliant lawyer who relies on his quick wit to win his cases.

However, in this sequel, Dine is joined by a new cast of characters, including a young, up-and-coming actor who plays the lead role of Matt LeBlanc. The film is directed by veteran filmmaker, who also directed "Matlock," and has an impressive ensemble cast that includes actors from some of the biggest hits of the past decade.

The plot follows Dine as he takes on a new case, this time defending a famous musician who is accused of murder. With the help of his loyal assistant, Dine must use all his legal acumen to clear the musician's name and bring the true killer to justice.

As the case unfolds, Dine and his team face numerous obstacles and challenges, including a cunning and resourceful defense attorney who will stop at nothing to make sure the musician is found guilty. But Dine and his team are determined to see justice served, and they will stop at nothing to ensure it.

The film is a heart-pumping legal thriller that will keep audiences on the edge of their seats. With its fast-paced plot, clever dialogue, and impressive performances, "Matlock, Part II" is a must-see for fans of the original and for anyone who loves a good legal drama.

The film opens in theaters nationwide on June 21st, and is sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages. So mark your calendars now, and get ready for an exciting and entertaining experience that will keep you on the edge of your seat.