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**1993 Homecoming Steering Committee Applications**

University Program Council

Due Monday, February 15, 1993  
Interviews: Week of Feb. 22

Applications will be available at: 117 NU  
200 NU  
300 NEU



Kiefer Sutherland and Nancy Travis obsess together in "The Vanishing."

## Problems afflict remake

**"The Vanishing"**

Not very often do directors remake their own films. Roger Vadim ("And God Created Woman") did and was terribly unsuccessful. There must be a reason for this reluctance. The reason probably is that their remakes often suck. At least "The Vanishing" (Edgewood 3, Plaza 4) sucks. "The Vanishing" is the American feature-film debut of Dutch director George Sluizer. It is also a remake of his 1988 film, "Spoorloos."

He should have left well enough alone. There are so many problems with this movie it's hard to get a handle on it. Kiefer Sutherland is Jeff

Harriman, a young copywriter with a bright future and a beautiful girlfriend named Diane (Sandra Bullock). Everything is going swimmingly for him until she is abducted from a convenience store while they're on vacation at Mount St. Helen's. Jeff spends the next three years searching for her, making no progress and seemingly abandoning his own life in the process. But he does meet Rita (Nancy Travis), a waitress with a heart of gold who tries to help him forget Diane. Tough job. At least it should have been for the movie to work. Somehow though, while Jeff is completely obsessed with Diane's disappearance, he manages to fall in love with Rita. Sorry, folks, it doesn't work. Their relationship makes it hard to care about his obsession with Diane's disappearance. The obses-

sion makes it hard to care about their relationship. See the problem? Then there's a problem with the bad guy, Barney (Jeff Bridges). The audience knows he's a loon from the moment he appears on screen. His voice is loony. His actions are loony. His dialogue is loony. As is almost all the dialogue. The script suffers from the same sagging that plagued screenwriter Todd Graff's last film, "Used People." He just can't make the story work: too many loopholes and too much implausibility. And in this case, too little like the original and too much American "suspense": the never-dead baddie, the over-the-top violence and the too-pat happy ending. It sucks. I hope "The Vanishing" will take a cue from its title and disappear.

— Anne Steyer

## 'Loaded Weapon 1' fires off round of hilarity

Fine, "Loaded Weapon 1" (East Park 3, Plaza 4) is admittedly short on plot, character development, and all that other complicated stuff that wins Oscars for movies. It wasn't made for that. What it

was made for was laughs, and laughs it has in abundance. Emilio Estevez joins his brother Charlie Sheen ("Hot Shots") in the ranks of big-screen hijinx as Jack Colt, cut from the same cloth as Mel Gibson's "Lethal Weapon" on-the-edge character Martin Riggs. His straight-laced partner (again

dozen hilarious cameos (including Whoopi Goldberg, Bruce Willis, and Charlie Sheen). They are on the trail of the evil General Mortars (William Shatner) and his bizarre sidekick Mister Jigsaw (Tim Curry). In the course of their chase the sight gags and one-liners are almost non-stop — and there's close to a

dozen hilarious cameos (including Whoopi Goldberg, Bruce Willis, and Charlie Sheen). Check it out. You might even have to go a second time to catch all the subtle sight gags at the scene of the crime.

— Gerry Beltz

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\$3.00 per day for 15 words on individual student and student organization ads.  
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The Daily Nebraskan will not print any advertisement which discriminates against any person on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, religion, age, disability, marital status or national origin.  
The Daily Nebraskan reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time which does not comply with the policies and judgments of the newspaper.

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