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Weather

Today, expect cloudy skies, cool temps and a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs will be near 70. Tonight, expect a low near 50 and a 30 percent chance of showers.

Bonding Blues

The Chemistry Botany Building will continue to be haunted by "serious environmental, safety and fire hazards" due to Gov. Terry Branstad's veto of a regents bonding proposal.
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Maltbie stays home

Fuzzy Zoeller prepares for U.S. Open, while Roger Maltbie works on his house.
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Ronald Reagan

Reagan vows to continue SALT 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, an ardent opponent of the SALT 2 treaty when it was signed six years ago, said Monday the United States will "go the extra mile" and continue to abide by the unratified arms control agreement.

As the first step, Reagan announced the United States would scrap an old nuclear submarine to make way for a new one to stay within the treaty's limits.

In a statement and letter to Congress, Reagan said, however,

the United States would refrain from further strategic arms build-ups only "to the extent the Soviet Union exercises comparable restraint."

He warned that the United States was prepared to make "appropriate and proportionate responses" to future Soviet violations.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS made clear that the president is still willing to break the agreement before the end of the year if he believes the Soviets are violating it.

"What the president is really saying is that the Soviets have until the end of the year to deal with our compliance concerns and deal seriously" at the arms talks in Geneva Switzerland, a senior official said.

"I never felt he (Reagan) was going to throw anything over the side," another senior official said. "I felt he couldn't take a hard line because of the allies and the Senate. The statement gives a lot of latitude."

Reagan said that because of the Soviets' "irreversible decision"

to develop the SS-X-25 missile, the United States "reserves the right" to respond by developing the mobile Midgetman missile.

REAGAN, WHO HAD called the treaty "fatally flawed" after it was submitted by President Carter in 1979, said Monday he decided in 1982 to publicly proclaim U.S. compliance in hopes of fostering "an atmosphere of mutual restraint conducive to serious negotiation."

Since taking office in 1981, Reagan agreed to abide by the treaty

for as long as the Soviets did, but in the past year the administration has accused Moscow with violating the pact both by coding its missile tests to escape U.S. detection and by developing new missiles.

Reagan informed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev of his decision in a letter, officials said. One White House aide said the president stressed in the letter to Gorbachev that compliance "is at the heart of the outcome of talks in Geneva."



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In pane view

Paul Marple works from a scaffolding Monday afternoon while doing some refinishing work on the window sills of the north entrance to Macbride Hall. Marple, who works for J.R. Painting and Decorating Inc. of Coralville, said

the stripping is expected to be done by the end of the week. In addition to the woodwork, the company is fixing ceilings, stair treads and walls, and plans to finish by August.

Kidnapper bolts after conviction

By Wendy Rosché
 Staff Writer

Minutes after a Johnson County jury returned a guilty verdict Monday, convicted kidnapper Jeffrey Hoover escaped custody and fled from the Johnson County District Courthouse towards Dubuque Street, where he was apprehended 15 minutes later.

Hoover, 21, was being led to the courthouse elevator following the four-day trial where he had faced a first-degree kidnapping charge for the March 8 kidnapping of an Iowa City woman.

Hoover escaped about 2:45 p.m. after he bolted down a back stairway and out the back door of the courthouse, according to a press release issued by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Monday night.

AFTER POLICE OFFICERS led Hoover, without handcuffs, into the elevator, Iowa City Police Captain Don Strand said Hoover "made a run for the stairs" and escaped through a door. Prisoners are seldom handcuffed in the courtroom, Strand added.

Sheriff's Deputy Dean Smith chased Hoover east across Clinton Street with Deputy Tom Murphy pursuing in the jail van, officials reported.

Hoover was caught and arrested when he entered Dubuque Street from the post office parking lot, 400 S. Clinton St. He was later charged with escape from custody.

In addition, Anthony T. Rios, 18, 727 Rundell St., an alleged acquaintance of Hoover, distracted a pursuing officer chasing Hoover on foot. Rios was charged with interference with official acts. Both Hoover and Rios will make initial appearances on the charges at a later date.

Hoover also faces charges of second-degree sexual abuse and first-degree burglary. The kidnapping verdict returned Monday carries a maximum life sentence in prison.

HOOVER WAS ACCUSED of breaking into an Iowa City woman's home and taking her to a remote area in Iowa City. The woman testified in Hoover's trial
 See Hoover, Page 6

University dean abducted in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen kidnapped an American University of Beirut dean minutes after he flew into Beirut airport, officials said Monday. It was the third abduction of a school employee in less than two weeks.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, which brought to seven the number of Americans missing in Lebanon.

Thomas Sutherland, 53, dean of American University's School of Agriculture in Beirut, was seized Sunday night in mostly Moslem

west Beirut as he was being driven on the Beirut International Airport road upon his return from a trip to his home in Fort Collins, Colo.

POLICE SAID FIVE or six gunmen in a car pulled alongside the limousine carrying Sutherland, shot at the tires to force the vehicle to stop and then grabbed Sutherland and sped off. No one was injured, police said.

Sources said officials suspect the gunmen mistook Sutherland for university president Calvin Plimpton, scheduled to arrive on

the same flight as Sutherland. But Plimpton canceled his trip at the last minute.

Iowa friends and relatives of Sutherland said Monday the Iowa State University graduate is a "gutsy fellow" but there is concern for his safety nonetheless.

"I think he'll do fine," said Richard Willham, an Iowa State University animal science professor who was a classmate with Sutherland at the Ames campus. "I'm sure his family is just worried to death about him," he said.

HIS WIFE, JEAN, is the daughter of William Murray, a former ISU agricultural economics professor and a Republican who twice ran for governor in Iowa.

Colleagues of Sutherland at Colorado State University said he was involved in campus politics during his 25 years at CSU but he was a teacher and not a politician.

"He is a tough kind of guy, in terms of making his opinions known. He never backs off. He always makes his opinions known. But he's not dumb," said

Dr. David Ames, dean of the CSU College of Agriculture.

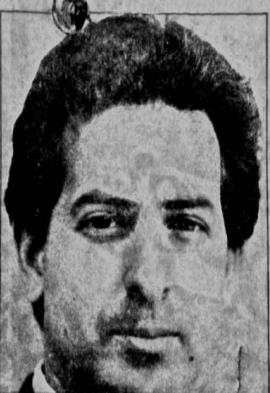
Meanwhile, Israel's proxy militia in southern Lebanon held 21 Finnish U.N. peace-keeping soldiers incommunicado and renewed a vow to keep them captive until Shiite Moslem gunmen release 11 comrades.

NEGOTIATIONS SPANNED three continents in an effort to gain the release of the Finnish members of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, abducted Friday by the SLA in southern
 See Lebanon, Page 6



Thomas Sutherland

Fasting student awaits results of meeting



Miguel Diaz

By Carolyn Hardesty
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Miguel Diaz, Jr., the former UI medical student who is protesting the cancellation of his registration, is on the 30th day of his fast outside the College of Medicine's administrative offices.

The 30-year-old hunger striker's protest has grown from an isolated and personal act into a means of drawing attention to what Diaz sees as a serious problem within the medical school.

At noon Wednesday, Diaz will hold a rally to declare that he may end his hunger strike on Friday depending upon the outcome of a meeting where student

academic performance will be assessed.

Individual student performance, for degree approval or cancellations, is judged by a joint body comprised of the Medical Council and the executive committee. College of Medicine department heads sit on the Medical Council, while the executive committee consists of eleven elected faculty members.

According to Diaz, who has lost 25 pounds during his fast, the joint body will meet Thursday and act on the recommendations of the College of Medicine's promotions board. Among the board's duties is the review of student work which sometimes

results in recommendations for cancellation of registrations. This is what happened to Diaz last July, and he said that seven minority students are headed for the same fate.

"SOMETHING IS inherently wrong with the system when all of those being cut are (Equal Opportunity Program students)," Diaz said. EOP is the school's affirmative action program.

Diaz is concerned that success in the UI College of Medicine is too heavily weighted on competition among students, rather than requiring all students to meet a set competency level. He said simply admitting minority students or students from disadvan-

tagged backgrounds does not fulfill the intentions of affirmative action. There are tutoring systems, but according to Diaz, "They are not adequate."

Since his registration was cancelled, Diaz has pursued several avenues for reinstatement. After the initial appeal process, he wrote to Sen. Tom Harkin and to the state Board of Regents.

IN MAY, HE SENT the board a packet with a summary of his medical education. After a recent personal visit, he received a letter from Robert J. Barak, deputy executive secretary for the board, stating that it would consider his request for a review

at either their June or July meeting.

Although he hasn't participated actively in protests in the past, the former medical student said he "has been heading for this ever since I was ten. I'm a fighter."

His mother, reached in Killeen, Texas, said she is not surprised by her son's actions. He had a microscope when he was young and has wanted to be a doctor for years.

Diaz said he will end his hunger strike on Friday, "if the Medical Council agrees not to take final action against these seven students, if they show an honest commitment to affirmative action."

Briefly

United Press International

China to buy four reactors

BONN, West Germany — Chinese officials signed a letter of intent Monday to buy four atomic reactors and said they wanted to offset the cost by accepting spent radioactive fuel from West Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's political opposition assailed giving the plutonium-rich fuel to China because that country has tested atomic bombs and has not signed the international treaty on curbing the spread of nuclear weapons.

S. African blacks enslaved

GENEVA, Switzerland — South African blacks working on farms are treated like slaves and wages are so low that workers border on "physical starvation," a U.N. report said Monday.

The report by the U.N. International Labor Organization said about 87 percent of the farmland in South Africa is owned by whites who employ an estimated 1.3 million black laborers.

Contra chief recants cause

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A former rebel military leader said Monday he left the insurgents because he witnessed continual abuses of civilians that amounted to a "war of terror" on the population.

"I saw that they were not fighting to achieve social justice, when they increased the violation of women, massive kidnapping and including killings with the counter-revolutionary forces for corruption and personal conflicts," Jose Efrén Mondragón, formerly of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, told a news conference in Managua.

Claus von Bulow acquitted

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jet-setter Claus von Bulow, weeping with relief and applauded by spectators, was acquitted Monday of two counts of trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections.

The financier said he was "very grateful to everyone" and had "no feeling of vindictiveness or any kind of hard feelings."

Hunting frogs, 5 kids drown

GARY, Ind. — Five children hunting frogs in a closed public swimming pool waded into the deep end and drowned as they tried in vain to climb the pool's slimy walls and floor, police said.

"I could see it myself where they had scratched the pool with their fingernails when they tried to get out," said Detective William Burns.

Drugs found in fake yams

MIAMI — Federal drug agents huddled inside a warehouse Monday and marveled at the latest smuggling technique — cocaine stuffed inside phony fiberglass yams.

After checking only one-quarter of the 3,000 boxes labeled "Colombian yams," agents had found 300 pounds of cocaine inside the highly-detailed phony yams mixed among the shipment of real yams.

Accused kidnapper caught

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The man accused of killing an Iowa farmer, wounding the man's wife and daughter and kidnapping two other family members, waived extradition Monday, authorities said.

Ernest Walters, 38, of Cedar Rapids, appeared before the Associate Boone County Circuit Judge and agreed not to fight extradition to Iowa, according to a court spokeswoman.

Quoted...

The choice of a lawyer could be important. That's something to think about.

Part of an advertisement, banned by the Iowa State Bar Association in 1982, that was ruled legal by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday. See story, page 6A.

Man faces weapons charge

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

David Lee Gerard, 23, West Branch, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, carrying a concealed weapon and interference with official acts.

Gerard was stopped in his vehicle by police because he "was driving left of center" near the intersection of Highway 6 and 10th Avenue, Coralville, court records state.

Gerard was charged with OWI after police discovered he "smelled heavily of alcoholic beverage, had slurred speech and was very unruly," court records state. Gerard has been charged with OWI twice before, court records state.

After Gerard was stopped, police discovered a knife, with a blade longer than three inches "concealed under a black bank bag on the seat" beside him and a wooden club in his vehicle, court records state.

He was charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Gerard was taken to the Johnson County Jail where he became "verbally combative with a Coralville officer and jail personnel" and later started to "physically resist officers by attempting to fight," court records state.

A \$10,000 bond was set for Gerard. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 18 in Johnson County District Court.

• Robert Samuel Cornett III, 27, of

Courts

1301 Fifth St., Apt. 11, Coralville, made an initial appearance June 10 in Johnson County District Court on the charges of assault and giving false information to law enforcement authorities.

Coralville police found Richard L. Frees Sunday evening "laying on the sidewalk bleeding from the back of his head area" in the 1200 block of Fifth Street in Coralville, court records state.

Frees told police "he had been struck by (Cornett) after a verbal exchange," court records said.

Cornett was also charged with giving false reports to law enforcement authorities after his arrest when he allegedly told police "several times" that "he knew nothing about the incident," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the assault charge has been set for June 25 in Johnson County District Court.

• Orrin Bly, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, pleaded guilty Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to the charge of fifth-degree theft for writing a bad check.

Bly paid a Sears bill on Feb. 18 using a check drawn from Lisbon Bank and Trust Co. after he had closed the account, court records state.

Bly wrote a letter to the court stating that he plans to repay Sears.

• Karen Kubby, of 914 S. Dubuque

St., pled guilty Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to the charge of having a "pet at large/not on leash."

Kubby had a dog unrestrained on her property May 13, according to court records.

• Ronald Louis McNeal, 38, Oxford, Iowa, pleaded guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court Saturday to the charge of public intoxication.

Iowa City police observed McNeal early Saturday morning "passed out in the driver's seat of a brown Chevy Vega station wagon" stopped in the middle of the 600 block of Rundell Street, court records state.

McNeal was fined \$123.

• Michelle Pruess, 36, no address listed, pled guilty June 9 to the charge of public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Police charged Pruess with public intoxication after she was observed as "passed out in the rear of the North Liberty Post Office," police records state.

• John Donald Riss, 29, address unknown, pled guilty in Johnson County Magistrate Court June 8 to the charges of public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Riss ordered a meal at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., but "told the assistant manager that he didn't have the money to pay for the meal," court records state.

He also told the assistant manager "that he intended to eat and run but decided that he should tell the manager." Riss also "admitted to have been drinking," court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Three pipe bombs found locally in the last two weeks have prompted Iowa City police to request information regarding other bombs that may be located in the Iowa City area.

The bombs, which are suspected to have been made by juveniles, have enough force to injure or kill a person.

The three bombs were recovered by the Iowa City Police and Fire

Departments. One of the three bombs had been detonated before recovery.

Use of incendiary or explosive devices is a serious misdemeanor with maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

• **Theft charge:** Michael C. Roe, 22, of 150 Shradler Road, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Monday morning.

• **Report:** Iowa City police received a complaint from an unidentified parent concerned about a female sunbathing topless on the

northeast corner of Dodge and Jefferson streets.

The woman was warned by police.

• **Theft report:** Dee W. Norton, of 920 Ginter Ave., reported to Iowa City police Sunday his new \$100 Weber kettle grill and a \$30 plant were stolen from his residence.

• **Theft report:** Randy Van Winkle, of 2120 Bancroft Drive, reported to Iowa City police the windshield and gas cap to his Kawasaki K2240 motorcycle were stolen while it was parked in a lot at 521 Kirkwood Ave.

The value of the motorcycle parts is estimated at \$110.

Metrobriefs

UI physician rewarded, receives research stipend

Dr. Bruce Bollen, chief resident physician in the UI Department of Anesthesia, has received the 1985 Burroughs-Wellcome Fellowship.

One fellowship is awarded annually by the American Society of Anesthesiologists' Committee on Research to honor outstanding research projects in the nation.

Bollen received recognition for his proposed research project: "Effects of Halothane and Isoflurane on Coronary Arterial Tone and Influence of Nifedipine on their Action." The project will be conducted in July under the tutelage of Kent Hermesmyer, UI professor in the Department of Pharmacology of the College of Medicine.

As the 1985 Burroughs-Wellcome fellow, Bollen received a \$17,500 stipend.

Disappointing comet yields scientific success

A man-made comet experiment conducted Dec. 27, 1984 may have been a visual disappointment for the public, but it was a scientific success, according to a UI professor.

Donald Gurnett, UI professor of physics and astronomy and one of a group of investigators who participated in the international experiment, presented his findings before a space physics session of the American Geophysical Union at the end of May. He said the experiment, in which a canister of barium was exploded about 70,000 miles above the Pacific Ocean, will enable researchers to be better prepared for the study of natural comets.

"I think this study will help us considerably in understanding the data that will be obtained from measurements near natural comets, of which we will have several during the next 12 months," Gurnett said. The United States has a spacecraft called International Cometary Explorer that will fly by the comet Giacobini-Zinner on Sept. 11. The Russians, Japanese and Europeans also have spacecrafts flying to intercept Halley's comet in March 1986.

Gurnett, who also will serve as an investigator on the ICE probe of Comet Giacobini-Zinner, the first-ever exploration of a comet, said the "Christmas Comet" data will involve spacecraft traveling through the head or the tail regions of a comet, rock-strewn areas considered too hazardous for spacecraft.

Local mass transit profits from state gasoline tax

Bus services in Iowa City and Coralville will receive more money from the state this year because of a new gasoline tax bill passed by the Iowa General Assembly.

That money will be added to the \$177,000 that the Iowa Department of Transportation is already giving to Cambus and the Iowa City and Coralville transit systems. The largest share of that money — \$81,000 — will go to Cambus.

"We don't know whether (the increase in funding) will be offset by cuts in federal funding," said Larry McGonagle, Iowa City transit director.

Despite the increased funding, Iowa City bus fare will still be raised from 40 cents to 50 cents July 1.

UI summer law course provides entertainment

UI law students may have some entertaining work this summer.

The UI is offering a two-week mini-course for law students to work with performing artists and others in the entertainment industry.

Patricia Fetzter, UI legal clinic supervisor and instructor of the class, said the students will learn about entertainment law and special legal needs found in that field.

"Because we're seeing an expansion of the industry as a whole, we're seeing more and more lawsuits all the time," Fetzter said. "What might look like a lot of fun and glitter really is big-time business."

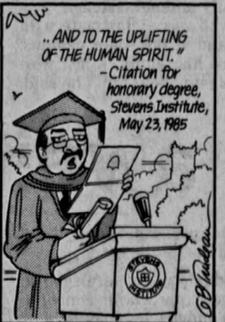
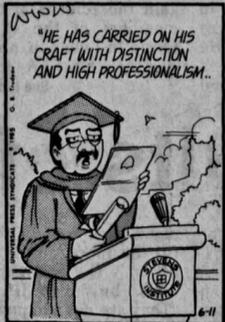
The mini-course, being offered for the first time this year, will be based on a recently published entertainment law textbook written by two New York City attorneys specializing in that field.

The UI students may be working with nationally known stars, and will also be dealing with people at home.

"We have a very large creative community right here in Iowa City," Fetzter said. "There are a number of people who write, as well as those involved in music contracts, which means there is a need for this kind of course in Iowa. But it will certainly help those who want to practice in the larger cities."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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UI justifies animal research

By Kathy Hinson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The nearly 260 animal research projects currently being conducted at the UI are "nothing that we want to hide" according to UI officials.

"We believe that what we are doing is proper and humane and good science," said Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, during an "Animals in Research" media day last week.

The seminar allowed local media to meet UI researchers who work with animals and to tour the UI animal quarters and research laboratories.

Spriestersbach acknowledged a time when universities and other research facilities were not providing adequate care for animals used in research, but added "those times have changed."

THE UI OPERATES in compliance with the 1966 federal Animal Welfare Act, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is also "quite close" to accreditation by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care, according to Spriestersbach.

Both the USDA and the accreditation association provide guidelines for the care of research animals, which regulate standards including bedding material, cage and room size and ventilation. According to Paul Cooper, UI veterinarian, the animal care

This is the first in a series examining UI animal research.

facilities meet, and sometimes exceed, these guidelines.

COOPER SAID the USDA conducts inspection tours and surprise spot checks to ensure compliance with the guidelines. If found in violation of the regulations, the USDA could fine the university or revoke its animal research license.

According to Cooper, the UI has never been cited for its treatment of research animals.

The UI currently has about 5,300 research animals, including 59 cats, 241 dogs, 253 rabbits and over 4,000 mice and rats. Other types of animals used in research by the UI include monkeys, sheep, cattle, donkeys, hamsters, chickens and goats. Twenty-three full-time employees care for the animals.

MOST OF THE UI research animals are purchased from companies which raise animals specifically for research use, Cooper said. This group of animals includes rodents, rabbits, hamsters and gerbils.

Federally licensed dealers are another major source of animals, supplying most of the dogs and cats used by the UI. These agents get most of their animals from pounds, according to Cooper.

The rest of the research animals are bought from private individuals or directly from animal pounds. In the case of animals



These cats are some of the approximately 5,300 animals currently being used in research by UI scientists.

bought from pounds, Cooper noted state law requires pounds to keep strays for a set time period before selling them, in order to give the owner a chance to reclaim the animal.

ACCORDING TO Spriestersbach, researchers wanting to use animals as subjects must go through a "very deliberative and highly reviewed process" to get permission and funding. The researcher fills out a "very elaborate" application which is then reviewed by the department head, the dean of the researcher's college and Spriestersbach. If the research proposal is approved by these offices, it goes to the Public Health Service or other funding source for additional review and is finally sent to a national review board.

Spriestersbach said this exten-

sive approval process helps ensure animals are used only for worthy projects. "I think we can honestly say that we haven't unnecessarily either traumatized or sacrificed animals in the name of phony" research projects, he said.

Research projects currently using animal subjects at the UI include:

- An examination of how the body's pain mechanism works, using rats as a model, in an effort to develop better pain medications.
- A study of a new eyedrop medication for glaucoma which uses rabbits as subjects.
- A test, using dogs, of a new method of treating shock.
- An investigation, using pigs, of the early signs of pulmonary edema, a life-threatening symptom of heart failure.

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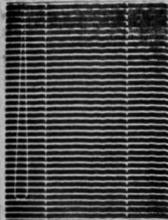


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Breaking complacency

The Daily Iowan supported full divestment of the UI's stockholdings in companies doing business in South Africa. Yet we see the UI's partial divestment as — in the words of the Rev. Ronald Osborne, who served on the UI committee to review shareholdings in South Africa — "an honorable compromise ... an attempt to resolve moral claims without arrogance."

We also called for the UI to consider the political and ethical considerations involved in the apartheid issue (not just its fiduciary responsibility), and called for President James O. Freedman to take a more hands-on approach in dealing with students' outcries. We feel substantial progress has been made toward this end, though the UI still refuses to admit taking a political stance.

In reference to the UI's decision to divest its holdings in 35 of 41 firms that do business in South Africa, Freedman contends, "The action speaks for itself." Such an assessment unveils a well-honed political rhetoric that belies all the UI's eschewing of adopting a political position on the apartheid issue.

That the UI decided to keep stocks it calls "beneficial" to the black South African majority — including pharmaceutical, food and communications firms — indicates ethical inklings.

And the UI is definitely granting student input more legitimacy. Despite Freedman's warning that symposiums don't set policy, serving merely to expand intellectual horizons, we welcome the sessions planned to discuss the UI's role in various issues carrying "profound moral significance."

While we recognize that the impetus to divest did not come solely from the Pentacrest protests, we applaud the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid for its pointed attacks on the UI's policy — and even more for its diligent consciousness-raising drive through door-to-door canvassing and other community efforts.

The push for divestment of the rest of the UI's stock would be a futile expenditure of energy. Now the most constructive avenue leads into the political arena. Divestment, partial though it may be, was an important first step in breaking the UI's complacency in the arena of ethical issues, and in giving credence to the conscience of the campus.

Mary Tabor
Editor

Faculty thwarted

In 1980 UI Associate Botany Professor Richard Sjolund was idealistic enough to believe that if UI faculty members lobbied hard enough for salary increases, they could garner 20 percent pay hikes for the first year of that biennium.

In his yet-untainted enthusiasm, he called that "a good start" toward making up for the diminishing adequacy of UI salaries.

Now, five years later, Sjolund will take the reigns as president of the UI Faculty Senate, a disillusioned and justifiably bitter group. A 20 percent salary increase is something UI faculty members wouldn't dare even to dream about and for most, thoughts of any increase are simply fantasy.

These faculty members, surviving on last year's meager and unevenly-distributed increase that broke two years of frozen salaries, were disappointed in their quest for just financial compensation once again this year.

Last month President James O. Freedman announced that more than half the UI faculty will not receive pay increases this year, while those deemed meritorious enough will see their salaries soar by 2 percent to 4 percent. Because of the nature of the system, faculty members are at this point holding their breaths while department heads determine who will be the lucky recipients of the meager increase.

In a blatantly public-relations conscious move, Freedman turned his own \$1,900 increase over to the UI Foundation to use for educational purposes. The president shouldn't have been surprised, however, if the tears shed by faculty members were not tears of gratitude.

Freedman said he was attempting to prevent a divisive situation from erupting on campus by accepting his current salary. But such heartwarming gestures certainly will not prevent underpaid professors from exiting as soon as something better comes along. The situation has exacerbated for too long and contains too many agitations to remain dormant forever.

Faculty members are hungry for any raise that will help them keep up with inflation. Can a "divisive situation" be avoided when the competition for a department head's favor, containing all the greedy emotionalism of the climb to tenure, is heightened by this drought?

Try as they might — and one certainly can't deny that they've tried — UI officials cannot avoid the confrontation much longer. This year saw the "don't-talk-about-it-and-maybe-it-will-go-away" approach to the university's financial straits. As administrators hid behind illusions of high-technology grandeur stemming from much-touted state lottery funds, faculty pleas for higher salaries were virtually ignored.

A year ago Sjolund said he believed faculty members had been successful in calling attention to the dismal financial rewards being offered to most UI faculty members and called for "stage two."

Apparently the Iowa Legislature, which was responsible for rewarding the minute increases but did not allocate enough money to fund them, missed stage one. And if the faculty does not speak out with a stronger voice on the issue, stage two will be an imperceptible move as well.

Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer



More than moral indignation

The House this week, in a historic move, passed legislation imposing a range of stiff economic sanctions against South Africa. A milder version was approved earlier in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The administration opposes both bills.

As is often the case, those who want the United States to talk about human rights but do nothing have succeeded in posturing themselves as the voices of reason and hardheaded concern for the national interest. By extension, those who are inclined toward backing our rhetoric with actions are portrayed as naive goo-gos who would sacrifice the nation's security at the altar of fuzzy-headed idealism.

Secretary of State George Schultz dismissed the House action as merely a misguided expression of "moral indignation."

Hogwash! There are powerful, pragmatic arguments for stern measures against South Africa that are firmly grounded in a hardheaded appreciation of American national interests — particularly with regard to that favorite administration topic, the superpower competition.

To their credit, the Reaganites have been particularly sensitive to the importance of using the considerable American advantage in communications skills and technology to sell the American story around the world. Indeed, they have taken a number of commendable steps to improve those capabilities.

BUT THEY SEEM totally ignorant of the fact, familiar to anyone who has dealt with Third World nations, that our identification with South Africa and adroit Soviet exploitation of that association tarnish that message in a way that no amount of technique, technology or money can rectify.

We simply cannot expect our arguments about the virtues of Western-style democracy and individual freedoms as contrasted to the repression and tyranny of the Soviet system to sell well in the non-white world so long as we permit ourselves to be seen as the primary international backers of the South African government.

Even in the short term, the impotence of our present policy, designed to gain the confidence and trust of the South African government, was convincingly demonstrated by the South African commando raid on the Cabinda oil fields in Angola. Our major short-term goals in the area, a peaceful



Jody Powell

settlement in Namibia and the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola, were effectively torpedoed by that raid — as those who ordered the raid certainly knew they would be.

The geopolitical importance of South Africa — its strategic position on the continent and its wealth of vital minerals — is an argument for rather than against a tougher American policy. The one thing upon which all observers agree is that the days of white rule are numbered. Whether it be five years or 10 or even a bit longer, that land mass and those minerals will eventually be controlled by the black majority, a majority that is increasingly radicalized, violent and susceptible to the siren call of Marxist support.

REPEATEDLY, AND ALMOST plaintively, democratically inclined black leaders warn that America's do-nothing attitude toward the South African government is driving their people into the arms of the Soviets and their puppets.

Come the day of reckoning, and come it will, if a totalitarian Marxist state emerges from the carnage of racial war, the cry of "Who

lost South Africa" will undoubtedly be raised. The answer will be those self-described realists who stubbornly opposed all efforts to push South Africa toward a peaceful transition before it was too late.

The tragedy in all of this, of course, is that it may already be too late. The vast majority of white South Africans show no inclination to accept black rule with the profoundly adverse consequences it would almost certainly entail for them. No matter what we do, that day of reckoning may be terribly bloody and its aftermath deeply offensive to our sensibilities and our interests.

Even that possibility, however, should not prevent us from invoking the threat of international isolation, the one external measure that South Africa fears most, in an effort to avert that tragedy — or, failing that, as a means of limiting the damage to our own interests.

IT IS NOBLE AND WORTHWHILE to do what we can to save black and white South Africans from the tragic fate that lurks just beyond the horizon. It is essential that we do what we can to protect our interests. A majority in the Congress understands that a tougher stance toward South Africa does both, a fact that the would-be tough guys in the administration can't seem to grasp.

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Viewpoints: The place to meet

Every working day of the school year we publish, if nothing else, an account of yesterday's news. And by the time you read today's paper, our staff will be at work on tomorrow's edition. For most readers, that is the extent of our relationship.

Some readers, occasionally and on an informal basis, become closer to the newspaper. As individuals representing the newspaper — reporter, ad sales rep, or carrier — we relate with you as newsmaker, informed source or complainant. In this capacity, though, your thoughts and feelings are in our hands. You can, on this level, say what you will — but we'll decide how much of it, if any, will be offered tomorrow as yesterday's news.

IT IS HERE on this page that we have the formal opportunity to freely exchange thoughts, ideas, praises and criticisms. With the Viewpoints page as our forum, we tell each other in kind — or not so kind — words what we think.

The readership of a newspaper's editorial page is somewhat curious, if not peculiar: Fewer people read the page than perhaps

Allen Seidner

any other, but the readers are regulars, digesting the page faithfully, if not dutifully. And that presents a quandary: How to attract the interests of new readers, while meeting the expectations of the regular readers.

Three times weekly during the summer months we'll present our views in the form of editorials written by Viewpoints staff members; columns written by flavorful, if not insightful, local writers; as well as offerings from a number of syndicated columnists — lest we forget the world outside Iowa City.

We strongly encourage readers to respond to whatever it is on this page or another that inspires, even incenses you. Readers' contributions — in the form of letters to the Editor or Guest Opinions — will make Viewpoints that much richer.

Allen Seidner is DI editorial page editor. His column appears every other Monday.

Letters

Wrong to divest

To the editor:

I believe the university was wrong in divesting of the relevant stocks of companies in South Africa. There are several points I would like to make concerning the issue.

First, the university has attempted to not take a moral or political stand. By divesting, the university has indeed taken a political stand on apartheid. The university should have maintained its present portfolio for a neutral stance. Many of these stocks were probably purchased before apartheid became an issue, thus the holding of these stocks did not represent support for apartheid. Besides, the investment income from these holdings in relation to operations in South Africa is immaterial to the income as a whole.

Second, the defacing of university property by a small minority is disgraceful. The signs and trampled areas made an otherwise beautiful area into a dump site. The presence of the protesters at the graduation ceremonies was also unnecessary. I know

parents and grandparents were appalled at such silly actions.

Finally, the idea of fasting people donating the money from skipped meals to the court costs of protesters is ridiculous. There is no way I would support the stupidity of such actions especially when the results of such actions are known and should be prosecuted to the fullest. Donating the money would only be supporting the lives of professional protesters and not students of this university.

Through all this I have been very disappointed in the actions of the protesters and President Freedman in supporting only the minority. What kind of input did the majority have?

Leslie Finger
402 Oakwood Village, June 6

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Old labs won't be remodeled

By Rob Hogg
Special to the Daily Iowan

In an attempt to limit the state's future financial burdens, Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed the state Board of Regents \$22.7 million 10-year building program May 28. The program, which included the second phase remodeling of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building, would have been funded by bonds.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, who supported the legislation, said, "Given the fact that the state was in such economic distress, some people were concerned about increasing the state's responsibility."

Over the life of the bonds, the projects, including five at Iowa State University and two at the University of Northern Iowa, would have ultimately cost over \$40 million, Branstad said in his veto message.

THE STATE'S BONDING responsibilities, in which the state reimburses the universities for costs, will peak around \$20 million next year, according to Small. If the legislation had passed, Small said, the state's "tuition replacement" costs would have peaked "a couple million" higher in 1989.

However, Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said that when both houses passed the bill, their "primary consideration was the health and safety of the students and the faculty."

Many of the problems at the

Chemistry-Botany building are due simply to its age. "It is a building which is hopelessly out of date in terms of facilities for laboratories; also a building which has serious environmental, safety and fire hazards," said UI President James O. Freedman.

LEODIS DAVIS, CHAIRMAN of the chemistry department, cited a need for improved ventilation in the storage of flammable materials and smoke detection, as well as a need to enclose stairs to combat the fire hazards. Dorsey Ellis, vice president for finance, said, "The air handling equipment does not meet modern codes."

Both state and Iowa City fire inspections have given the UI a list of fire safety problems in the Chemistry-Botany building. So far the worst of them have been addressed, Ellis said. "As long as we are making reasonable progress, the fire marshal will be tolerant," he added.

Freedman believes the lack of funding severely undermines the university's educational efforts. "(The problems) ought to be a concern to the state because it is difficult for the university to respond to high-technology demands when we don't have the facilities to teach undergraduates in labs at least as good as those they had in high school."

OTHER PHYSICAL PROBLEMS,

Davis said, include a lack of storage space for chemicals, an outdated loading dock, broken-down elevators, unstable electrical service and some "comfort" problems. "It is very difficult to hold summer sessions," he said. "It heats up like an oven."

Ellis said the university has not yet planned its next step, but that it could include a return to the legislature next year. However, both Small and Varn doubt that such a move would be successful.

"I don't think it would be brought to the (Senate) floor," Small said, and the vote was also too close in the Senate to hope to override the veto.

VARN SAID, "I DON'T think you'll see us passing a bonding bill again," although there's a chance that the university could get some "token money" for the project, as it did this year.

Remodeling the Chemistry-Botany building remains on the regents' ten-year building program. "It is the number one priority," Ellis said.

Varn also believes the regents might get the money somehow. "The regents have been very creative in finding ways to fund projects, but those are usually sexy projects like the (Carver-Hawkeye) arena."

The first phase of the program greatly improved the building by remodeling the southeast wing. Davis said, "Those labs are on par with any in the country."

Timmins known as independent

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Council Bluffs is sending a "strong personality" to Iowa City to be its first full-time city attorney, a former Council Bluffs mayor said.

Terrence Timmins, 36, was selected last week to become Iowa City's new city attorney beginning July 22.

"I am not happy he's leaving," said former mayor Bill Balingier, who has worked with Timmins in Council Bluffs since 1982. "I wish he would stay."

Timmins spent the last five years as full-time city attorney in Council Bluffs. He will replace Robert Jansen, who has worked for Iowa City on a part-time basis since 1981, while maintaining a private law practice.

TIMMINS HANDLED some "sticky situations" in Council Bluffs, Balingier said. At one time, he conducted extensive negotiations with employees of the Iowa Beef Packing Plant, who wanted the city to provide free water and sewer services.

"He did a good job of spelling out for

us, 'This is what you can do, this is what you can't do and this is what is shaded in gray,'" said Charles Smith, 1984 mayor of Council Bluffs.

That is an attorney's role, spelling out risks and options without formulating policy, said Timmins, a 1973 graduate from the UI College of Law.

"All a city attorney can do is exercise his judgment and render an opinion," Timmins said. "(The councilors) have to weigh the risks and make the decision. And that's how it should be."

WHEN THE IDEA of a full-time attorney was first discussed by the Iowa City Council last year, there was concern the attorney could be too easily swayed by the attitudes of council members.

But Timmins remained independent in his relationship with the Council Bluffs City Council, Balingier said.

"Terry has a mind of his own," Balingier said. "He would express his concerns and point out pitfalls, but once the council made the decision, that was the end of the dissension. He warns (the council), but once the decision is made he respects that decision."

Timmins will earn \$51,000 annually in his new position, an increase of about \$7,600 from his salary in Council Bluffs. The council paid \$49,400 for a part-time attorney in fiscal year 1984, and decided in January a full-time attorney would be more cost-effective.

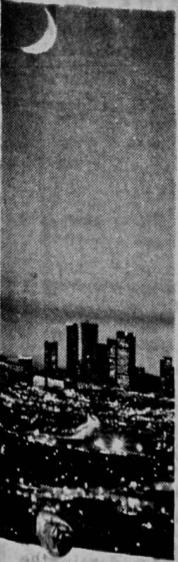
Nearly 100 attorneys applied for the job. A special committee narrowed the field to three and submitted the names to the city council in May. The council made its final decision last week.

"Overall the final decision was probably based on the fact that he had more experience in the area of municipal law, which has become quite a specialized area in the last seven years," said Iowa City Mayor John McDonald.

TIMMINS WILL SUPERVISE two assistant city attorneys. He has no immediate changes planned for the office.

"You want to get your landing gear down before you make any big changes," Timmins said. "Each community has a different set of problems that need to be worked out."

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Court rules lawyer ads legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ordered the state of Iowa Monday to reconsider its policy barring lawyers from using dramatizations in their television advertising.

The justices, citing a ruling last week that expanded the ability of attorneys to advertise, returned to the Iowa Supreme Court the case of two lawyers whose commercials, using actors and actresses portraying people in need of legal services, were yanked off the air.

The high court said last week that states cannot prevent lawyers from using drawings and offering advice in printed ads as long as the information is truthful and not deceptive.

The ads at issue were placed by Mark Humphrey and Fredd Haas over a three-day period in September 1982. The three ads aired on WHO-TV in Des Moines.

The first ad featured an actor and actress portraying a doctor and nurse in an examination room. While the nurse looked at an X-ray, the doctor told the viewing audience:

"We see first hand injuries caused

by the neglect of others. If you're seriously injured through the negligence of others, you should be talking to a lawyer. The choice of a lawyer could be important. That's something to think about."

A second ad showed an actor portraying a printer who said he "suffered loss of wages, incurred staggering medical bills and endured pain and suffering through the negligence of others... I should have been talking to a lawyer."

The third ad, showing two actors as bowling partners, repeated the same basic message.

After the dramatization, the scene in each ad shifted to the reception area of the law office. The name, address and phone number of the firm were shown while the announcer gave the firm's telephone number.

Although the ads were scheduled to run for nearly a year, they were taken off the air after three days at the request of the Iowa State Bar Association's Committee on Professional Ethics and Conduct.

At the committee's request, the Iowa Supreme Court barred the

lawyers from airing the ads. Humphrey and Haas protested that the restrictions were unconstitutional and vague, and such dramatization is critical for effective TV advertising.

The bar association, claiming dramatizations can be "deceptive and misleading," convinced the Iowa Supreme Court to prohibit lawyers from using dramatizations or illustrations in their ads.

Haas said he is "excited" by the U.S. Supreme Court decision, saying it will encourage more attorneys to advertise on television.

He said television advertising can provide a valuable service to low-income Iowans who often do not understand their legal rights.

"TV is the medium that most low-income people use to get their information," Haas said. "Without TV advertising, the low-income people can't be reached because they're not buying newspapers."

Attorney Nick Critelli, who represented the bar association in the case, said the high court ruling may not lead to a sweeping change in the state's attorney advertising policies.

Hoover

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she was tied, blindfolded and sexually assaulted.

The woman was left on the outskirts of Iowa City while Hoover allegedly returned to her home and forced his way in.

Hoover was serving parole for a 1982 burglary conviction at the time of the incident.

Hoover was also indirectly involved in a stabbing death in May 1981, when an area youth was killed at an

Iowa City QuickTrip, according to an earlier Cedar Rapids Gazette article. Sixteen-year-old Steven Scott White was apparently mistaken for Hoover. Hoover later admitted he had robbed David Oppelt, the man convicted for the murder.

Lebanon

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Lebanon hours after Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen seized 11 SLA members.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said the Israeli-trained SLA had moved the Finns Sunday from Qantara, 6 miles north of the Israeli border, to the city of Marjayoun, which is in an Israeli-controlled security strip in southern Lebanon.

Israel, which has come under international pressure to secure the release of the Finns, has argued it has only limited influence with the SLA but has sent army officials to Qantara and Marjayoun.

IN JERUSALEM, Prime Minister Shimon Peres unveiled a new Israeli peace initiative Monday calling for Israeli negotiators to begin direct peace talks with a Jordanian-

Palestinian delegation within three months.

THE PLAN OUTLINED by Peres in his 25-minute address called for:

—"Continuation of the talks conducted U. S. representatives with representatives of Israel, Jordan, Egypt as well as Palestinian delegates who are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

—"Formation of a small team comprising Jordanian-Palestinian and Israeli delegates to prepare an agenda for a Jordanian-Palestinian and Israeli conference with the participation of the United States.

—"Enlisting the support of the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council for direct negotiations between Jordan and a Palestinian delegation and Israel without any

(Security Council permanent member) committing itself in advance to back the position of any of the sides.

—"NAMING AUTHENTIC Palestinian delegates from the (occupied) territories who will represent the positions of the residents and will be acceptable to all parties involved.

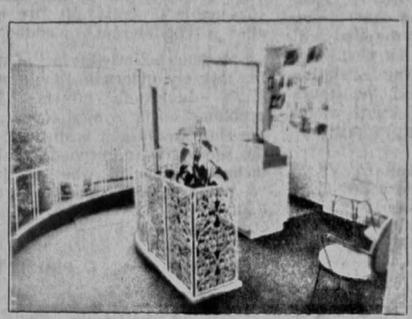
—"Convening of the opening session of the conference within three months in a mutually agreed-upon venue in the United States, Europe or the Middle East."

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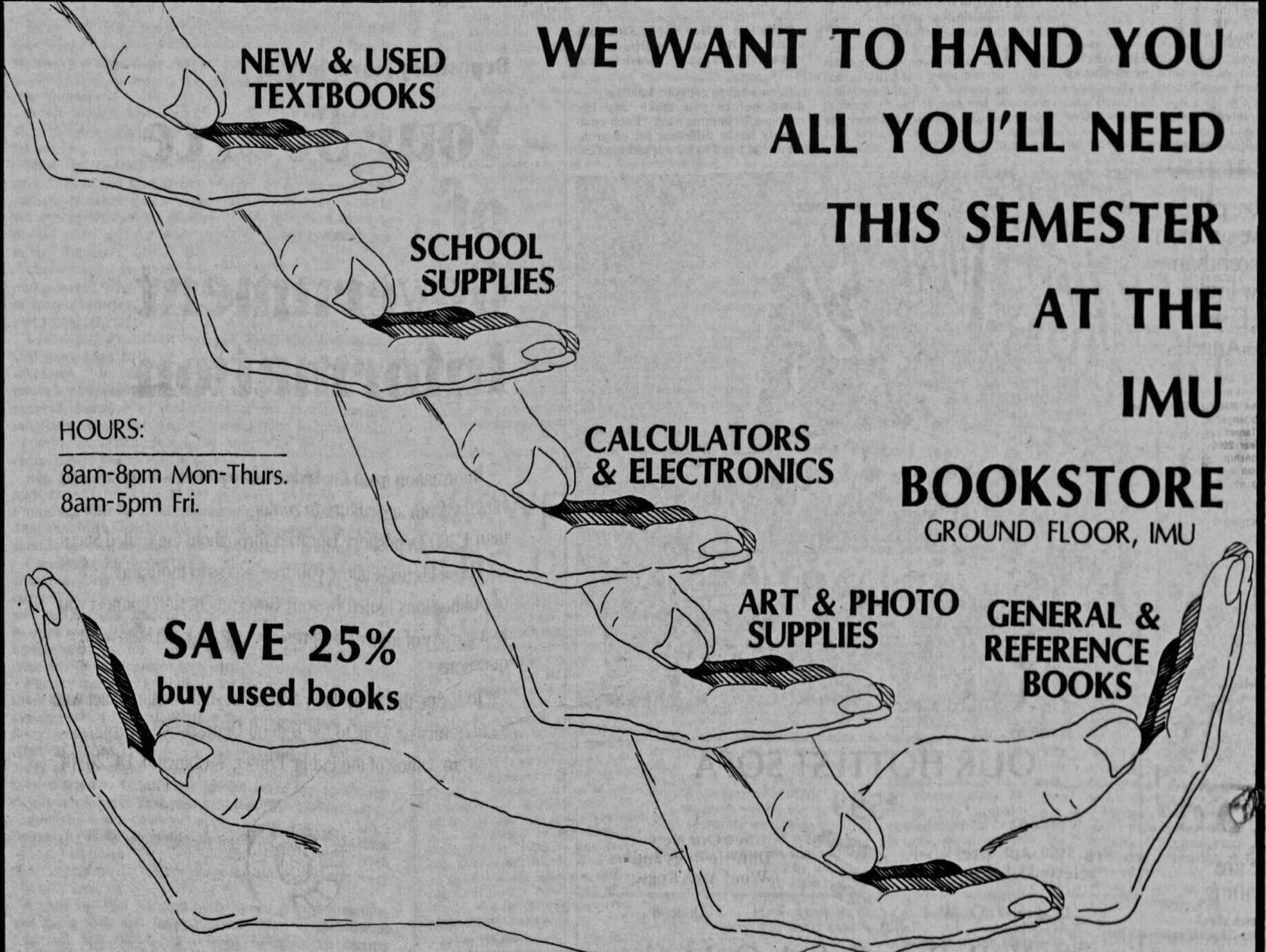
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By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Art/entertainment Editor

JAMES BOND films are beyond review, criticism or interpretation. They exist in a little world all their own, immune to praise, insult or anything in reality other than box-office returns. As such, the best a critic can do for a particular Bond film is rate its components according to Bondian standards. Here then, is the evaluation of the latest 007 adventure, *A View to a Kill*...

• **The Title.** The best Bond titles (*From Russia with Love*, *Live and Let Die*, *Diamonds are Forever* and *Never Say Never Again*) have a certain perverse sarcasm attached. Even *Octopussy* was memorable, if not entirely in good taste. The newest escapade is called *A View to a Kill*, which is relatively meaningless and not particularly interesting. On a scale of zero to four, it deserves only 1 point.

• **The Title Song.** Such talents as Paul McCartney, Sheena Easton, Louis Armstrong, Tom Jones, Carly Simon and Shirley Bassey have contributed memorable music to Bond films, so it must have seemed like a sure bet that Duran Duran would also score a hit. Unfortunately, their song (and the MTV video) is just as banal as the film's title and may be the worst Bond song since Lulu sang "The Man with the Golden Gun." 1 point.

• **THE MAURICE BINDER CREDITS.** Mr Binder's background graphics for most of the Bond adventures usually feature images of nude women in ridiculously erotic gymnastics. They are usually clever, albeit in a smutty sort of way. Here his various models are merely adorned in phosphorescent body paints and filmed under black light. The result is ugly, not exotic. Score 0.

• **The Stunts.** James goes snow surfing in Siberia (mundane for Bond), chases an assassin up the Eiffel Tower and through the streets of Paris (rather unimaginative), has a chase in a stolen fire truck through San Francisco (original), and fights the villain on top of the Golden Gate Bridge (pretty swift). All in all, respectively flashy: 3 points.

• **The Plot.** It doesn't really matter, but this time the sinister plot concerns attempts to rupture the San Andreas fault to destroy major parts of the California



James Bond and friend fall prey to villains in the latest Bond adventure.

Films

A View to a Kill

Directed by John Glen. Written by Richard Maibaum and Michael G. Wilson. Produced by Albert R. (Cubby) Broccoli and Michael G. Wilson. Rated PG.

James Bond.....Roger Moore
Max Zorin.....Christopher Walken
May Day.....Grace Jones
Stacey Sutton.....Tanya Roberts

Showing at the Astro.

coast. Not a bad premise, except that it was used before by Lex Luthor in *Superman, The Movie*, so it only rates 2 points.

• **THE VILLAIN.** THE BOND Rogues Gallery has an honorable history featuring such illustrious names as Dr. No, Rosa Klebb, Goldfinger, Blofeld and Largo. Here the bad guy is named Zorin, which is just about the most interesting part of his character. Played by Christopher Walken, Max Zorin is a psychotic industrialist, created by Nazi genetics and educated by the KGB. One would think that alone would make him somewhat interesting, but his only outstanding characteristic is his tendency to laugh

hysterically when killing people with a machine gun. Otherwise, Walken mainly stands around with a goofy grin on his face waiting for director John Glen to give him something to do. 2 points.

• **The Henchmen.** These are the underlings who do the villains' bidding. Classic examples of this breed include Robert Shaw's assassin in *From Russia with Love*, Oddjob from *Goldfinger*, Baron Samedi in *Live and Let Die*, Nick Nack in *The Man With the Golden Gun*, and of course, Richard Kiel as Jaws in *The Spy Who Loved Me*. To this colorful ensemble *A View to a Kill* introduces Grace Jones as May Day, an exotic, panther-like Amazon who serves as Zorin's main squeeze and top assassin. Jones is given far too little to do in the film, but she steals every scene she is in. Her mere presence deserves 4 points.

• **The Bond Beauties.** Some of Bond's women have been good actresses (Diana Rigg and Jane Seymour, for example); although many have had to rely solely on, shall we say, their charisma. (Ursula Andress, Jill St. John, etc.). Tanya Roberts' past roles

on "Charlie's Angels" and Sheena have proved she is not in the former category, and she barely gets by in the latter. She's pretty, but bland. She is also the wimpiest, whiniest woman Bond has yet encountered. 1 point.

• **JAMES BOND.** ALTHOUGH Sean Connery will always be the real Bond, Roger Moore has always done well by the character, investing Bond with a self-deprecating charm. But Rog is just getting a bit too old for the part; he seems to lack the energy to arch his eyebrow, let alone do in an arch villain. With *A View to a Kill*, he ties Connery with seven Bond adventures under his belt, which would seem to give him a good opportunity to bow out gracefully. But he deserves 2 points, just for the effort.

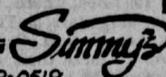
The final tally: Out of a possible 36 points, *A View to a Kill* garners only 16, making it the second worst Bond film of all — *The Man with the Golden Gun* being the worst. Although it will make many a mil at the box-office till, the ill *Kill* won't fill the bill because its chills, thrills, spills and expected frills are virtually nil.

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At the Bijou

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• **The Middle of the World.** This French language film by Swiss director Alain Tanner (*Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000*) tells the story of the relationship between an engineer-politician and the woman who leaves him to assert her independence. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Linda Lavin and Tony Lo Bianco star in "Another Woman's Child" (CBS at 8 p.m.), yet another TV movie about a man who is forced to take responsibility for an illegitimate child he fathered years before. On "The Jeffersons" (CBS at 7:30 p.m.), Florence searches for the man of her dreams through the personal column of a singles magazine. Loretta Swit plays a single working mother in the unsold pilot "Sam" (ABC at 8:30 p.m.). And character actors Virginia Mayo, Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan play themselves on "Remington Steele" (NBC at 9 p.m.).

• On cable: Dustin Hoffman plays a rock star in *Who is Harry Kellerman* and



Maria Gibbs

Why Is He Saying All Those Terrible Things About Me? (WGN-10 at 9:20 p.m.), a bizarre 1971 comedy-drama about a man battling vicious rumors and his own mental problems. Jack Warden, Dom DeLuise and Barbara Harris (in an Oscar-nominated performance) co-star. Marion Brando, Joanne Woodward and Anna Magnani star in *The Fugitive Kind* (TBS-15 at 11:20 p.m.), an overwrought adaptation of Tennessee Williams' *Orpheus Rising* directed by Sidney Lumet.

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JAMIE LEE CURTIS has made a Hollywood career by doing things she probably shouldn't. Perhaps due to her bloodline (her mom, Janet Leigh, took a frightening final shower at the Bates Motel), Curtis began as a spunky heroine running from ghouls with overtly phallic knives (*Halloween*, *Prom Night*, *Halloween II*). She then graduated to roles where her voluminous body starred (*Trading Places*, *Love Letters*, *Grandview, U.S.A.*). In these films, her time with wardrobe was negligible.

Luckily, things are looking up for Curtis. In *Perfect*, the misnomer of her new film, she plays Jessie, aerobics instructor extraordinaire — and she doesn't take her clothes off once. Not that she has to.

You see, Aaron Latham, ace Rolling Stone reporter, has created a journalist's wet dream. In a RS article a few years ago entitled "Looking for Mr. Goodbody," he decided health clubs were the singles bars of the 1980s, a relatively accurate observation that also gave RS an excuse to put Christie Brinkley on its cover. Latham wrote that at one club in particular, Los Angeles' The Sports Connection (get it?), the people were particularly stupid and shallow. So now he's written this film, along with director James Bridges, to assuage his guilt by showing that shallow people have feelings, too.

But best of all, John Travolta plays his screen alter ego, Adam, and, of course, Adam ends up bedding his story, in the person of Jessie. (And you wondered why anyone would want to be a journalist?) Then there are the other "accuracies" of a journalist's life — shrimp cocktail via room service, ice cream made with liquid nitrogen, hobnobbing with Lauren Hutton. It's just like life here at *The Daily Iowan*.



Jamie Lee Curtis stars in *Perfect* as an erotic aerobic instructor who falls for John Travolta in his role as a reporter for *Rolling Stone*.

bulging breasts, bulging bulges. Sex becomes a quantitative thing, so Roger, played by Matthew "Isn't My Butt Cute in a Jockstrap?" Reed, proposes to Sally, played by Marilu "Are There Grapefruit in My Shirt?" Henner, but Sally's best friend, Linda, played by Laraine "Why Aren't My Breasts Ready for Prime Time Playing?" Newman, has to scare up a gang bang to be one of the group. But then again, perhaps nothing is wrong with a film that posits marriage as the ultimate female goal, and big sexual organs as the ultimate means to that goal.

As is usual with such a film, the performers are bodies first, and actors and actresses second, if that. Travolta and Curtis make a dashing, sweat-drenched, mind-bendingly limber pair, but Curtis can't do much with a character that must be tough one minute and helplessly hung on Travolta the next. Travolta himself emotes a journalist's angst as if he were Sydney Schanberg screwing over Dith Pran, instead of merely writing that bimbo and bimbettes are just that (Henner should win an award for portraying a negative IQ without drooling). And a special mention should go to Jann Wenner, the real editor of *Rolling Stone*, who has the impossible task of playing himself. He blows it, grinning at the camera like a buffoon uncle in some home movie.

But then again, he has a right to grin, for *Perfect* is a perfect ad for his magazine — even the film's title is printed in the same type as *Rolling Stone's*. Any viewer of this film would write for RS in a minute, if he or she could have a life like Travolta's — or perhaps reading the magazine and seeing the movie is enough. After all, *Perfect's* attraction is that if you can't have the wonderfully toned, tight-trapped, auto-erotic, aerobicized bod, you can always read yourself into the image in the mirror by paying your way into the seats of theater.

Films

Perfect

Produced and directed by James Bridges. Screenplay by Aaron Latham and James Bridges. Based on articles in *Rolling Stone* by Aaron Latham. Rated R.

Adam.....	John Travolta
Jessie.....	Jamie Lee Curtis
Sally.....	Marilu Henner
Linda.....	Laraine Newman
Mark Roth.....	Jann Wenner

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The film centers on Adam's dual trials and tribulations. He has to balance a Meaningful Relationship with Jessie (which begins when she types "Wanna fuck?" on his always-on word processor), with Having a Career (namely, getting Jessie and her

spandex-clad friends to say stupid things). The Capra-esque sub-plot allows Adam to prove he is a shit with a heart of gold, for he gets to dodge the feds who want his tapes from an exclusive interview with a coke dealing Joe McKenzie (read John Delorean). Will Adam go to jail to defend the First Amendment? That question is the film's central tension, and since it has nothing to do with the main plot, the film utterly falls apart two-thirds through its much-too-long length of two hours.

Not that *Perfect* ever held together well enough to fall apart. The question of a reporter's objectivity gets a serious spin, for everything in the film becomes an object. Perfection, as defined by Jessie and her muscle-bound buddies, is bodily perfection — bulging biceps,

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Braves hope Horner adapts to first base

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves hope a move from third base to first will revitalize off-injured Bob Horner's troubled baseball career.

Broken wrists have cost Horner the last seven weeks of the 1983 season and the final four months last season, and he has been only a shadow of his former power-hitting self so far this season.

Throughout the Braves' first 52 games — his wrist and other minor mishaps kept him out of 14 of those — the burly infielder was hitting only .234 with just four home runs.

Few players have come into professional baseball with more promise than did Horner. After setting an NCAA home run record, Horner went from Arizona State straight to the Braves in June of 1978. He had 23 homers in half a season that first year, a .314 average with 33 homers and 98 RBI in the second despite missing 41 games because of injury. He hit 35 homers the third, when he missed 38 games.

BUT THE INJURIES have taken their toll. Horner, 27, has missed 330 games — the equivalent of two full seasons — since joining the Braves. He hit 91 home runs in his first two-and-a-half seasons, but only 74 since 1980.

No one with the Braves has been more discouraged about his performance than Horner himself. One of his roles as team captain is to fire up his teammates, but lately Horner, never much of a rah-rah type anyway, has had all he can do to fire up himself.

"It has been frustrating, terribly frustrating, at times," Horner said while dressing after a game in which he didn't get to play. "I've had to start almost from scratch over and over again. Just when it seems like I'm getting back in the groove, something else happens."

"It will come back, it has to," added Horner, who had a pin put in his wrist this past winter when it failed to heal properly. "I've just got to be patient. After all, just a few months ago they were talking about me missing the entire season."

If the switch works out, it would help the Braves as much as Horner. Chris Chambliss and Gerald Perry have been unproductive as the first base platoon.

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Iowa has varied performances at NAAs

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team produced a variety of performances at the six-day NCAA Track and Field Championships, which started May 27 in Austin, Texas.

Gary Kostrubala, Patrick McGhee and Ronnie McCoy qualified for the championships for the Hawkeyes. Kostrubala came

Track

up with an excellent performance, McGhee gained valuable experience with a sub-par performance and McCoy also came up with a sub-par performance even though he placed seventh in the 110-meter high hurdles.

"Gary Kostrubala completed an

outstanding season by finishing ninth," Iowa assistant Coach Larry Wiczorek said. "He threw very well and he was right near his personal best. He would have needed beyond his personal best to finish eighth. So, by and large, we were very pleased with him. He's only a junior and next year he will be in the scoring."

KOSTRUBALA THREW the dis-

cus 189 feet, 10 inches, which approached his personal best in the event. He still needed a few more feet to reach 192-4 to place in the top six and gain all-American status. Kostrubala ended his season with the NCAA meet, but both McGhee and McCoy have the opportunity to rebound from their NCAA performances as they will be competing in The Athletic Congress

(TAC) meet this weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

McCoy placed seventh in the 110 hurdles with a time of 13.79 seconds, but was short of his goal of finishing in the top four after finishing fourth in the NCAA meet two years ago.

"Ronnie McCoy was naturally a little bit of a disappointment. He certainly competed very well but

in the high hurdles there are so many outstanding athletes. If you are a little bit off you are going to be pushed out of it," Wiczorek said.

"Ronnie had finished fourth two years ago and was an all-American as a sophomore. Last year he had an injury-plagued year and didn't make it to the

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Entries due for softball leagues

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

If your schedule of classes will not be enough to keep you busy this summer, the UI Division of Recreational Services may have something for you.

The two biggest programs offered by Rec Services are the summer softball and the sand volleyball leagues. However, you may have to move fast if you haven't signed up for the softball program because the deadline for entry is 4 p.m. today. The entry fee will be \$35 per team.

Entry blanks for the volleyball league will be available Wednesday in room E216 of the Field House and will be due on Wednesday, June 19. The entry fee will be \$5 per team.

The summer softball league will feature men's, women's and coed competition, while the volleyball league is coed. Students, faculty and staff are eligible.

Another program offered by Rec Services that you must register for by today is instruction in basic scuba diving. The scuba program will consist of 24 hours of instruction (12 lecture and 12 pool) and the cost of the program is \$100. Registration, which must be completed before the first class, is in the Recreation Office.

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Court session

Billie Lindsey steps into a backhand as she returns the serve of her partner, Sandy Bowton, Monday afternoon at the Kinnick Stadium Courts. The two had to call their

match short since their court time ran out in the middle of the second set but they planned to finish it at a later time.

Zoeller set to defend Open title

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Such are the confused fortunes of the sporting life:

Fuzzy Zoeller finishes 30th in the Westchester Classic on Sunday, shrugs off his lackluster performance, and moves on to begin defense of his U.S. Open Championship.

Roger Maltbie, winner of the \$500,000 tournament in Harrison following a three-way, four-hole sudden death playoff, gets no closer to the Open than his television set as he returns to California to work on his new house.

And George Burns also has a whole week in which to idle around and wonder not only how he failed to qualify for the Open, but how he blew a tournament in which he had led or shared the lead for virtually 72 holes.

IS IT ALL FAIR? Well, yes and no. Even Maltbie has a mixed opinion.

"Not making the Open was one of the extra factors for me this week," Maltbie said after snapping a nine-year winless drought by sinking a 5-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra hole. "I would love to be there. I failed. It was my fault. I just feel, without getting into whether the USGA is right or wrong, that I'm a good enough player that I should be in the U.S. Open."

"I had my opportunity according to their qualifying structure and I failed. So be it, but it was an extra incentive for this week."

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Peete to miss tourney

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) Calvin Peete, plagued by back problems for much of the year, withdrew from the U.S. Open Monday.

Peete, after completing last week's Westchester Classic with two rounds of 75, said he planned to visit his physical therapist in Washington Monday.

"It would be very disappointing not to play, but I don't want to start a tournament and not be able to finish."

Peete is one of five two-time winners on the PGA tour this year, having captured the Phoenix Open and Tournament Players Championship.

It marks the second consecutive year Peete has had to withdraw from the Open. Last year he played only three holes before suffering a case of heat prostration at the Winged Foot Golf Club.

Peete will be replaced in the Open field by touring pro Buddy Gardner.

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