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Coalition asks city to act on rent rates

By Terry Francisco
Special to The Daily Iowan

A coalition seeking "to curb a monopoly" on apartment rents will tonight give the Iowa City Council a petition that lists more than 3,100 names, but the group is unlikely to find much support from the council.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition is asking the council to establish a Fair Rent Board that would set the maximum rental value for certain residential dwelling units in the city.

Reggie Harington said establishing a fair rent board would let the people decide what a fair profit should be and not allow the apartment owners to dictate their own profits.

COALITION CHAIRMAN Don Doumakes said high rents charged by Iowa City apartment owners have caused people to react "very enthusiastically" to a rent control proposal.

The coalition, he says, has obtained more than 3,100 signatures for the referendum petition, but needs only 2,500 registered voters to have the rent ordinance placed on a referendum ballot this fall.

"We want to get the greatest amount of signatures possible in case some of them are invalid and can't be counted," Doumakes said. Once the city clerk verifies that at least 2,500 registered voters have signed the referendum, the council will have 60 days to either adopt the proposed ordinance or have it put on the ballot in a special election.

Doumakes said the issue will probably come to a general vote because it's highly unlikely the council will adopt the ordinance.

"IT WOULD BE nice if the city council said 'it's the will of the people' and adopted the ordinance, but I don't think there's a majority on the council that supports it," Doumakes said.

Councilor John Balmer said he is opposed to any form of rent control. Balmer said rent control of any kind would hurt landlords who own only a few buildings because they wouldn't be able to charge rent according to current market values.

"We (the city of Iowa City) shouldn't be determining market values," Balmer said. "We should let the market determine rents."

Councilor David Perret said he is not opposed to rent control but is afraid it might affect future investments by apartment builders in Iowa City.

"Rent control limits the profits made by apartment owners," Perret said. "This could have the effect of stifling future investments."

Perret said that as a renter himself, he understands that Iowa City rents are high, but he doesn't think they will stay that way.

"The forces of supply and demand should force rents to lower," Perret said. "In the near future we should see more apartments being built and less students trying to get them."

BUT DOUMAKES said the rent ordinance will not affect future investment in Iowa City because a profit will be assured by the rent board.

He said the popularity of the petition is due to the fact that many people are fed up with high rents.

"People in Iowa City pay the highest rents in the Midwest," he said.

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The heat's on

Steve Earp eyes the fire in a kiln behind the UI Art Building Sunday afternoon while working on his final projects for his ceramics workshop. Earp, who was one of several ceramics students stoking the kilns for their projects, stuffs the

wood into the fire to reduce the amount of air in the kiln and bring the iron in the clay up to the surface. He made 12 pots, ranging from 2 feet high to 3 feet high.

Arens, Shamir to meet Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has invited top Israeli officials to Washington this week to help build momentum toward peace in the Middle East at a time of rising tensions, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will fly to Washington today for meetings that will seek to break the impasse over the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Reagan extended the invitation Saturday in a cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin was to have met with Reagan on Wednesday, but last week canceled his visit for personal reasons.

Arens and Shamir will meet with Secretary of State George Shultz and Robert McFarlane, who was named by Reagan to replace Philip Habib as special envoy to the Middle East. The

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Israelis may also meet with Reagan.

"IN THE WAKE of the postponement of Prime Minister Begin's visit, the president thought it would be useful to review the situation in the Middle East, including Lebanon," said State Department spokesman Brian Carlson.

In Jerusalem, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said Arens and Shamir would leave for Washington today.

Their trip comes amid rising violence between Christians and Syrian-backed Druze Moslems in Lebanon. Meridor conveyed a sense of urgency in explaining the decision to send the two envoys to Washington.

"I don't think this is something we can wait and not do anything about for a long time," he said. "It is urgent to discuss the problems in Lebanon."

A U.S. official played down the urgency of the Reagan invitation, call-



Yitzhak Shamir



Ronald Reagan

City wants utility to be 'more accountable'



David Perret

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials, trying to make Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric "more accountable" to the public, are proposing to scrap the usual 25-year agreement period with the firm in favor of a new five-year franchise.

The current franchise with Iowa-Illinois, under which the firm supplies electricity to local residents, expires in October 1984.

"If a utility realizes it will have to negotiate more often, I think it will cause them to be more accountable to the public," said Iowa City Council member David Perret, who helped draft the proposal. "I think it will give the community more of a chance for some local control in terms of utility policy. I think we're making a fair and moderate proposal and I believe it's

geared more in favor of consumers than the previous one."

City Manager Neal Berlin added: "Obviously a lot of changes are taking place in the various technologies the utility uses and such. The shorter franchise agreement will give us the opportunity to negotiate with the utility and take advantage of some of those changes."

TOM HOOGERWERF, Iowa-Illinois' local manager, was out of town during the weekend and was unavailable to comment on the proposed franchise. The utility company received a copy of the city's proposal Friday afternoon.

The city's proposal comes at a time when both the council and Johnson County Board of Supervisors are protesting a proposed hike in electrical and gas rates of between 35.5 percent and more than 40 percent. Perret will

testify at an Iowa Commerce Commission public hearing on the matter on Aug. 2.

Iowa-Illinois announced May 26 that it had filed for the rate increase to pay for its share of the Louisa Generating Station, a \$648 million plant still under construction and scheduled to begin operation in October.

Perret said negotiations on the plan will start this week. He added that the franchise agreement must be approved by both the Iowa City Council and a majority of Iowa City voters. Perret said he hopes the referendum will be included on the ballot for the Nov. 3 council elections.

BERLIN SAID Saturday that he could not predict when a final negotiated agreement will be presented to the council. "I don't have the vaguest idea," he said. "There was a

Increasing Salvador advisers suggested

United Press International

The Defense Department has recommended to President Reagan that the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador be more than doubled, it was reported Sunday.

The New York Times and CBS News said the recommendation would bring the number of U.S. advisers in the Central American country to as many as 125. The administration is now authorized to have 55 advisers.

Reagan was asked by reporters upon his return to the White House from Camp David, Md., "What about more advisers for El Salvador?" Waving off questions, he replied, "Not today."

The Defense Department believes the advisers should be able to increase their mobility by accompanying Salvadoran troops in the field, which is not allowed under current policy, the Times said.

BUT, SENIOR administration officials were quoted as saying the Pentagon recommendations did not include a change in policy that would involve the advisers in combat operations.

A Defense Department spokesman, asked about the report, said, "The whole policy is under review, it's always under review," but, "I have not seen anything publicly (from the department) on this."

A White House spokeswoman said Reagan "has no such request (for an increase in advisers) under consideration."

In 1981, the administration adopted a non-binding 55-man limit on the number of U.S. advisers in El Salvador.

The Times article quoted a senior Defense Department spokesman as saying, "The number (55) has taken on a life of its own and has become much more important than it should be."

"ANY INCREASE, no matter how insignificant in actual numbers, would be portrayed as a major American escalation. That's foolish."

The Pentagon told Reagan the increase in the number of advisers to 125 was essential to improving the ability of the Salvadoran armed forces to hold off leftist guerrillas, the Times said.

Senior U.S. intelligence officials say the conflict between the guerrillas and the Salvadoran government appears to be evolving into a long-term stalemate, the Times said.

In San Salvador, a conservative

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with lows in mid-60s.

Senate set to approve MX compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A go-ahead to produce the first installment of 10-warhead MX nuclear missiles may clear Congress this week, but opponents promise new pressure to link its deployment to progress in arms control talks.

After two weeks of delays, the Senate holds its showdown vote Tuesday.

Although the Senate bill, as approved in the Armed Services Committee, would give President Reagan everything he wants in monetary terms, it contains some significant strings. First, it specifically authorizes

building no more than 21 missiles in 1984 for actual deployment. Another six may be built, but only as spares or for testing purposes.

Secondly, it requires the president to submit, as part of any future requests for additional missiles, an assessment of the effect of such procurements on strategic stability and arms control.

AN AGREEMENT worked out last week ended a filibuster by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., allowing Hart and other MX opponents to offer up to four MX-related amendments to the \$200 billion military authorization bill that has stalled in the Senate for two weeks. Though the measure is likely to pass,

it is strongly opposed in some quarters.

Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, has said he expects the vote to be about the same as in May when the Senate endorsed the missile 59-39. There could be "some slippage" in the margin, he said, "but not enough to change the outcome."

Reagan, who wants the MX to counter the Soviets' huge SS-18 and SS-19 missiles, has emphasized arms control recently in pushing for approval of the nuclear missile.

But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday deployment of the MX means "we will be moving to a first-

strike position with respect to the Soviets," because the Minuteman silos in which they will be placed are so vulnerable to attack.

"IT PUTS THE world on a hair trigger. It is immoral," Moynihan said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The president's MX commission called for placing 100 missiles in Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska, developing a mobile, single-warhead missile, and putting greater emphasis on arms control talks.

The strings on the Senate bill would be comparable to those in an amendment passed by the House last week.

Offered by Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., it calls for actual production of only 21 missiles in 1984 instead of the proposed 27.

Gore said his six-year production schedule would be consistent with deploying between 50 and 100 missiles.

"It will allow flexibility to increase the number of missiles back up to 100, but it will begin the program with a goal of fewer than 100 missiles deployed," he said.

Assuming Senate passage of the military authorization bill, the differences between the two versions will have to be worked out by a House-Senate committee.

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Briefly

Iran, Iraq claim casualties
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran and Iraq both claimed victories Sunday in a battle in the rugged Kurdish region in the 34-month Persian Gulf war.
 Iran said at least 100 Iraqis died and 150 were wounded when fighting escalated Saturday night. Iraq countered that its forces killed 800 Iranian troops and destroyed a large amount of Iranian military equipment.

Troops overrun rebel camp

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan army troops backed by mortar fire overran a stronghold rebel camp in northeastern Nicaragua, killing 10 guerrillas and capturing arms and supplies, a defense ministry spokesman said Sunday.
 "It was an audacious operation in which the counter-revolution received a heavy blow," the spokesman said, referring to U.S.-backed rebels fighting against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Stone may meet with leftists

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. officials said Sunday that special envoy to Central America Richard Stone would leave Panama for a secret destination today, fueling speculation he might finally meet with leftists from El Salvador.
 And a Salvadoran rebel source said "the possibility exists that in this trip by Stone direct contact is made" between the U.S. envoy and guerrilla representatives.

Poles decide amnesty cases

WARSAW, Poland — Polish prosecutors have set a one-week deadline for deciding whether amnesty should be granted to most political prisoners still in custody, the official news agency PAP reported Sunday.
 The prosecutors promised to complete a review of cases involving Solidarity activists, PAP said. If they decide to drop the charges, the prisoners must be freed by Aug. 21, one month after the amnesty decree was approved.

McGovern may run again

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he may run for president again because the current Democratic candidates have failed to stress changes needed in Reagan policies, particularly on Central America.
 On CNN's "Newsmaker - Sunday" program, he said the current 1984 candidates "are not advocating enough change in the policies we're now pursuing" in Central America. "I don't see the Democratic party taking this issue head on," he said. And, Reagan is "an extremist in his views" and is pursuing "a disastrous course in Central America," he said.

Quoted...

Not today.
 —President Reagan, returning from Camp David, responding to reporters' questions about a Defense Department recommendation to more than double the number of advisers to El Salvador. See story page 1.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy
 Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.
 Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

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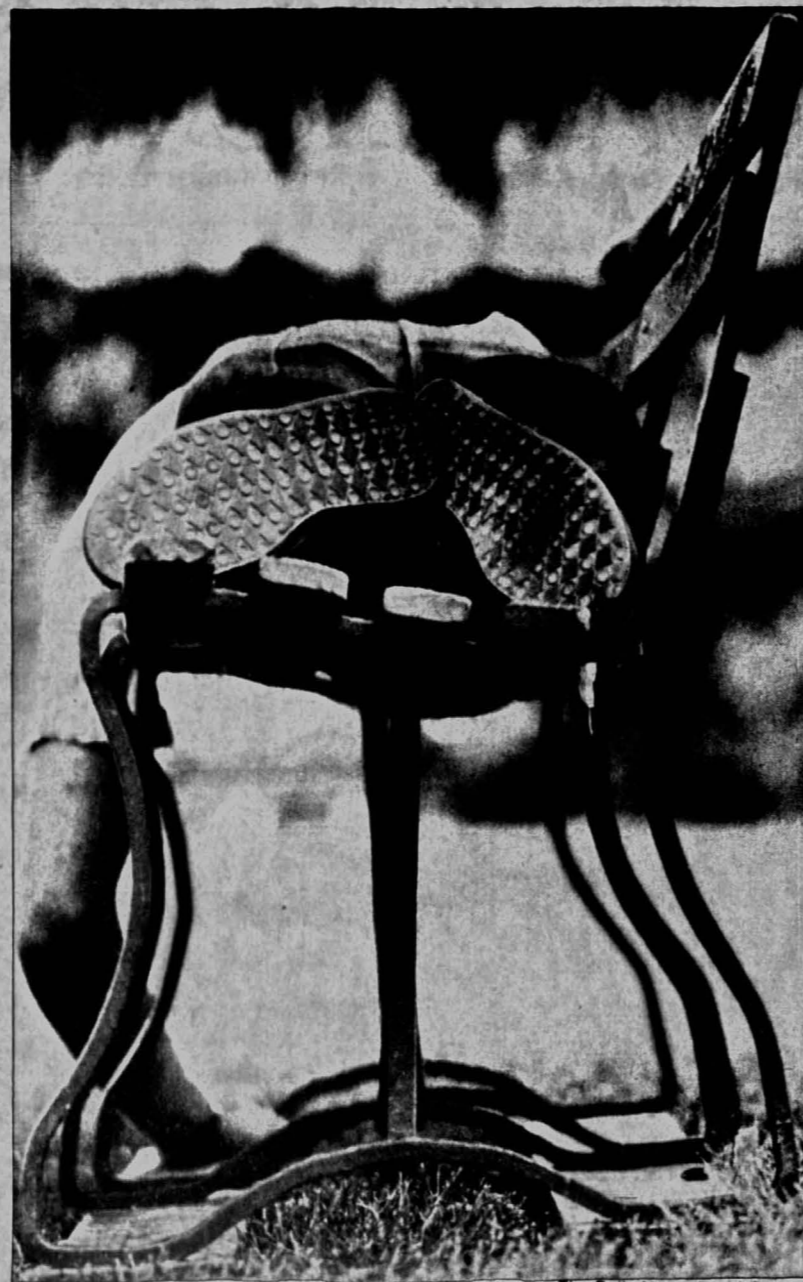
- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events
 Drawings by Monica Claman, Suzanne Hoofnagle and others, dedicated to Joanna Axtmann, will be on display in the checkered space in the Art Building through Wednesday. The display is being sponsored by the School of Art and Art History.
 How to Study Series: "Test Anxiety Management II" will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

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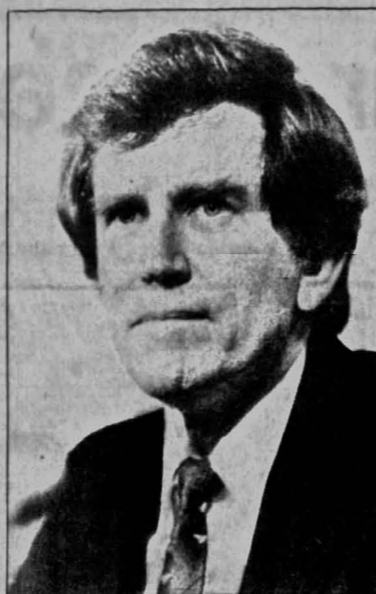
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Foot rest

Don Griffith of West Branch puts his soles to the sun on the Pentacrest Sunday afternoon in an effort to enjoy the respite from the past week's hot weather.

Hart: MX system may prompt WW III

DES MOINES (UPI) — Adoption of the MX missile system is a "desperate mistake" that will force the nation into a more offensive approach to nuclear war and might accidentally lead to World War III, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said.
 The presidential hopeful said Saturday the MX would give the United States a "first-strike, war-fighting nuclear weapon" for the first time in its history.



Gary Hart

Hart called adoption of the \$200 billion system a dangerous move, but said it is typical of an administration that believes military superiority is the only way to deal with the Soviet Union.
 "Ronald Reagan is pursuing an ideology that believes the Soviets and the Communists are behind every problem in the world. This administration is cutting across 15 years of bipartisan efforts to reduce tensions between East and West," he said.

HART SAID THE Reagan administration's foreign policy is exactly opposite "to not only Jimmy Carter's, but to Richard Nixon's."

"It is a return to the era in which it was thought our best policy toward the Russians, indeed all Communists, was to threaten them with war," Hart said.
 In addition to the first strike capability, adoption and deployment of the MX in Minuteman silos would change the nation's long-standing launch doctrine, he said.

For the past 30 years the launch policy has been "a willingness to accept a limited first strike from the Soviet Union, or anyone else, before we ever launched," Hart said.
 That doctrine is based on the grounds that "no warning system is ever per-

fect, and that we don't, ourselves, want to launch a nuclear weapon until we are absolutely certain that we are under attack," he said.

THE PHILOSOPHY IS to "accept that first strike and be able to deliver a large enough second strike to deter the first strike from ever being sent," he said.
 Adopting the MX would abandon the former policy in favor of a doctrine called "launch on warning," he said.

"That means if we are convinced we are under attack, we will launch the MX missile. That is a desperate mistake, one this country cannot afford and one that could lead us to start World War III by accident or miscalculation," he said.

Woman reports rings stolen

A Waterloo woman had two rings valued at \$900 stolen from the UI Hospitals, UI Campus Security reported Friday.

Marvel Hattrup had the rings stolen from her purse near the vending area in the hospitals sometime between Tuesday and Friday, the report states. There are no suspects in the theft.

Police beat

Iowa City police also reported that Margaret Piere, 1105 1/2 Rochester Ave., had two hubcaps valued at \$170 stolen from her car Saturday. There are no suspects in the theft.

Defendant testifies he didn't produce counterfeit checks

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The Solon man accused of counterfeiting Iowa state checks took the stand in his own defense Friday in Johnson County District Court where he is being tried on two counts of false use of a financial instrument.

Milton Feeney, 44, testified that he did not produce the checks cashed by Earl Davis, who was arrested and later convicted of cashing 12 counterfeit checks. Davis was sentenced to 10 years in prison and testified Wednesday that Feeney had employed him in the counterfeiting scheme.

Feeney's attorney, Michael Kennedy, began presenting the case for the defense Wednesday and has called Feeney's family and friends to the stand to counter Davis' testimony. Davis said he saw Feeney produce the checks and they agreed to divide the money "50-50."

EVIDENCE PRODUCED by police for the state's case was also contested by the testimony of Feeney's ex-wife, Sandy, who he still lives with, and two of his children, Shane, 22, and Polly, 18, who reside with their parents in their Solon farmhouse.

In earlier testimony, Sandy Feeney said that she had asked her ex-husband if he could produce background paper of a "light shade of green" for use as brochures for the Roman Catholic Vicariate of Iowa City, where she is employed.

The background color of the state checks is a light green color.

She also said that her husband couldn't produce the green paper because the printing press, which the authorities claim was used to produce the bogus checks, "wouldn't run properly," and produced "streaks" on copies of paper.

Milton Feeney, showing the jury the parts missing from the press, said that "I found some parts missing," after he had purchased the press from A.B. Dick Products Co. in Davenport. Feeney also claimed that the parts were needed for the press to run properly.

CEDAR COUNTY SHERIFF'S deputies pulled the press out of the Cedar River in Cedar County in January, after the counterfeit checks turned up in state offices in Des Moines.

Members of the Feeney family also said that a long metal bar holding three red bulbs was a night light purchased by Shane Feeney when the family moved into the rural Solon house in 1980.

Johnson County Sheriff's Investigator John Nielsen had testified that the light bar was actually a "darkroom light," and that the red lightbulbs were important in the use of a process camera.

Jack Dooley, Johnson County senior prosecuting attorney, had also offered into evidence Feeney's phone records, in an attempt to link long-distance calls between Feeney and Davis, who had gone to California and Colorado to seek employment.

Feeney's daughter, Polly, testified that Davis, who lived on the Feeney farm in a trailer, often came to the house to use the phone but didn't know where he called.

Drug charge made against woman

An Iowa City woman was charged in Johnson County District Court Friday with two counts of possession of illegal drugs — cocaine and marijuana — and operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Lynn Fox, 29, 22 Durham Court, was released on her own recognizance under the supervision of the Iowa State Department of Corrections following her arrest by Iowa City police.

Fox was stopped by police in the 300 block of East Washington Street early Friday morning, and police

arrested her on the traffic charge. Police then searched her car and claimed to find the drugs in a backpack.

Also in Johnson County District Court Friday, an Iowa City man was charged with assault with bodily harm following an incident at the Lakeside Apartments Tuesday.

Nghiem Tan Nguyen, 42, of Iowa City was accused of striking Lieng Vu, who suffered several bruises, a UI Campus Security patrolman reported.

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Planned site spurs invest

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

The proposed site for a 2,000-foot communications tower will be investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration after the Iowa City manager told the FAA the tower may pose problems at one of the airport's runways.

William Newbrough, of the Television Development Association of Iowa, wants to build a million tower 6.7 miles northwest of Frytown in County.

But Airport Manager Fred Zehr is concerned the tower may affect the instrument approach to the airport's sixth runway, and he sent formal notice to the FAA.
 Newbrough and the Airport Commission Thursday to discuss the potential problems.
 Dwaine Hiland of the FAA's Air Space Procedures Section in Kansas City said the FAA has informally investigated three or four other towers in the area, but that no conclusion has been reached on the new site. "I wouldn't prejudge at all," he said.

NEWBROUGH, HOWEVER, is optimistic the proposed location will be accepted. "A few procedures might have to be changed, but the tower is no hazard. The FAA presumes that a tower of 2,000 feet or less is safe," he said.
 Newbrough said the only significant opposition to the tower comes from private pilots, "but they don't agree with them."

The other factor that has to be taken into consideration is the reaction of the people who are

Trailer zoning

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

A new mobile home zoning ordinance proposed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will allow mobile home parks "in separate residential districts," according to County Planner Jud TePaske. The ordinance, if passed, will change the classification of mobile home parks from Highway Commercial Districts to Manufactured Housing Residential Districts. TePaske said, because "under the present ordinance, there are too many commercial uses in the mobile home parks."

The new ordinance, which was proposed by TePaske, came about because of problems causing residential mobile home parks as commercial uses. TePaske said. When the Johnson County Board of Supervisors wanted to zone for new mobile home parks, it had to worry about motels, restaurant and other commercial buildings being constructed because of the commercial zoning, he said.

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE would affect mobile home parks in Johnson County. According to the proposal, "The purpose of Manufactured Housing Residential District

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teries." Today neurologists know that these symptoms can occur in patients younger than 65 years old.

THE DISEASE IS also referred to as "pre-senile dementia," but Damasio said, "It is a disease not to be confused with senility."

The disease begins slowly, but within a period of several years the patient becomes demented and uncontrollable, and needs the constant attention of a caretaker.

Nothing can be done to halt the progression of the disease. Both its cause and cure currently are unknown.

The one-year Naloxone study at the UI will be coordinated with similar studies at Johns

Hopkins University and the University of Southern California. The four investigators at the UI will be Drs. Paul Eslinger, Arthur Benton, Hanna Damasio and Antonio Damasio.

ESLINGER, AN ASSOCIATE research scientist, said that an earlier study on the use of Naloxone in treating patients with Alzheimer's disease was conducted by a team of scientists at New York University. He said that study showed that Naloxone had "at least a transient effect upon test performance of Alzheimer's patients."

Scientists at the three universities involved hope to confirm the earlier results at NYU. The UI study will use the same levels of drugs as the NYU study and will then measure the patient's test performance for memory skills, Eslinger said.

Patients will be tested for Alzheimer's disease and volunteers will then be chosen from

patients in either the early or late stage of the disease.

Eslinger said investigators will then test language ability, memory and visual perception one-half hour before and one-half hour after each Naloxone injection.

Naloxone appears to affect the areas of the brain that have not been damaged by the disease, Eslinger said. "The idea is to optimize the brain areas that are remaining, not to stop the progression. It may slow it down, but it won't stop it."

Although it is not understood how Naloxone works, Eslinger said it may affect certain brain biochemicals. Researchers in Britain have found that Alzheimer's victims have one-tenth the normal level of an enzyme needed to make acetylcholine (ACH). ACH is necessary for the transmission of signals between nerve cells, and its presence is important in the processes of memory and learning. Naloxone may be acting on that enzyme, Eslinger said.

They didn't get checks

It is said that her husband couldn't produce the press because the printing press, which the press claim was used to produce the bogus "wouldn't run properly," and produced "on copies of paper."

Feeney, showing the jury the parts missing from the press, said that "I found some parts missing he had purchased the press from A.B. Products Co. in Davenport. Feeney also said that the parts were needed for the press to run."

JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S deputies pulled the car out of the Cedar River in Cedar County in Iowa. After the counterfeit checks turned up in Iowa in Des Moines.

Members of the Feeney family also said that a night car holding three red bulbs was a night car purchased by Shane Feeney when the family moved into the rural Solon house in 1980.

County Sheriff's Investigator John Dooley testified that the light bar was actually a "tom light," and that the red lightbulbs were not in the use of a process camera.

Dooley, Johnson County senior prosecuting attorney, had also offered into evidence Feeney's records, in an attempt to link long-distance calls between Feeney and Davis, who had gone to Iowa and Colorado to seek employment.

Feeney's daughter, Polly, testified that Davis, who she said lived on the Feeney farm in a trailer, often came to use the phone but didn't know where he

Against woman

her on the traffic charge. Police then searched her car and claimed to find the drugs in a car.

In Johnson County District Court Friday, an attorney man was charged with assault with bodily injury following an incident at the Lakeside Apartments.

On Tuesday, Tan Nguyen, 42, of Iowa City was accused of assaulting Lieng Vu, who suffered several bruises, a police security patrolman reported.

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Planned site for TV tower spurs investigation by FAA

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

The proposed site for a 2,000-foot commercial television tower will be investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration after the Iowa City Airport manager told the FAA the tower may cause problems at one of the airport's runways.

William Newbrough, of the Television Development Association of Iowa, wants to build the \$2 million tower 6.7 miles northwest of Frytown in Iowa County.

But Airport Manager Fred Zehr is concerned the tower may affect the instrument approach to the airport's sixth runway, and he sent formal notice of the problem to the FAA.

Newbrough and the Airport Commission met Thursday to discuss the potential problems.

Dwaine Hiland of the FAA's Air Space and Procedures Section in Kansas City said the agency has informally investigated three or four other sites for the tower, but that no conclusion has been reached on the new site. "I wouldn't prejudge this site at all," he said.

NEWBROUGH, HOWEVER, is optimistic that the proposed location will be accepted. "A few aviation procedures might have to be changed, but the tower itself is no hazard. The FAA presumes that a tower of 2,000 feet or less is safe," he said.

Newbrough said the only significant opposition to tall towers comes from private pilots, "but the FAA doesn't agree with them."

The other factor that has to be taken into consideration is the reaction of the people who are going

to live around the tower, Newbrough said. "Word travels fast in rural areas," he said, but so far only one complaint has been received.

"It was for aesthetic purposes," he said. "A man said the tower would change the view from his backyard."

Newbrough said Iowa City is "a logical place for there to be a television station. It's an important part of the state not just because of the university, but also because of the local recreational activities, such as theater and music."

THE STATION WOULD begin operation in the fall of 1984 on UHF-channel 20. The Iowa City station, which would not be affiliated with any major networks, would serve eastern Iowa and portions of Illinois and Missouri, Newbrough said.

Newbrough hopes to link the station with a proposed station in western Iowa, that would also reach portions of Nebraska, and said he is also interested in establishing stations in Des Moines and possibly Carroll.

Newbrough said the station would offer alternatives in television entertainment and prove valuable for merchants and businessmen by attracting spending to Iowa City.

Newbrough said the station's payroll for the first year could be \$250,000. The station's staff would include three management positions and five other full-time positions. There would also be numerous part-time jobs, he said.

The tower and its FM radio stations, two-way radios, mobile telephones and paging systems would bring from \$40,000 to \$60,000 in tax revenues to Iowa County.

Craftsmen show and sell art at summer's Thieves' Market

By Elizabeth Turner
Staff Writer

What do a flute-maker, a photographer, a glass beveler and a potter have in common? They have all earned a place on the west bank of the Iowa River in the summer's second Thieves' Market.

The Thieves' Market gives the artist a chance to display her or his work and get a response from the general public, whether in words or in cold cash.

"Past thieves' markets gave me feedback, a critique of my work outside of what the art student thinks is acceptable or appropriate," said Charles Lockett, a part-time photographer and a cook at a local restaurant. "Now I do this (participate in the Thieves' Market) because I want to sell some of these things."

AN AVERAGE CROWD attended Sunday's market, said Ann Cotton, staff coordinator for the Fine Arts Council. The biggest seller at the market was lemonade, selling for 50 cents a glass. The lemonade supply ran out by noon and thirsty kids stayed that way until further supplies arrived.

About 60 artists had booths at the market, selling everything from stuffed pigs to a \$450 ceramic totem

pole. Everything shown at the Thieves' Market must be hand-crafted, original art work that has been constructed by the artist within the last year, Cotton said.

People come to the market because the hand-crafted items are "an alternative to all of the mass-produced things these days," Cotton said.

"Iowa City needs something like this," she said. "Too many artists that are trying to make a living are starving."

John Larsen of Clear Lake, Iowa, doesn't seem to be starving. He owns a shop called Clear Lake Stained and Beveled Glass where he sells framed, stained and beveled "windows" for as much as \$1,000.

He hasn't sold anything that expensive during the four thieves' markets he has attended, but his booth attracted a lot of interest. Beveling glass is a time-consuming process that produces cut glass that gives a prism effect when the sun hits it, Larsen said.

FLUTE MAKER David Hicks didn't have a booming business Sunday, but he attracted a lot of curious people with his five-foot flute walking sticks and "prehistoric harmonica" flute.

Hicks sells flutes priced from \$15 for a bamboo flute to \$250 flutes made from expensive wood. Hicks has made about 800 flutes since he started five years ago.

The biggest thieves' market occurs in December, and is called the Christmas Market, Cotton said. The two-day, indoor market attracts 200 artists from all over the Midwest and from as far away as Florida.



David Hicks is surrounded by his wares at the Thieves' Market held Sunday near the UI Music Building. Hicks said he learned the craft through trial and error after learning to play the instrument several years ago.

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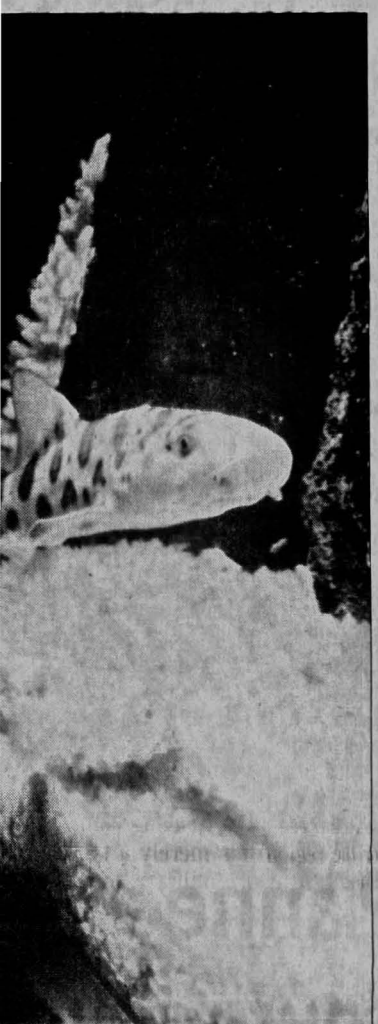
Baby Doe

first physically approach the candidate as a tight cadre of mesmerized voters, then subsequently envelop the stage in a deafening march.

But other scenes could have benefited from this "larger than life" approach. Both the wedding scene and an early Bryan campaign scene were marked by a lackluster triad grouping of chorus members. One of the most tender love scenes was seriously undermined: Horace and Baby Doe declare their love for each other as Horace stands awkwardly behind the piano, singing to the audience.

Still, Douglas Moore's score of incidental ragtime music, suggestions of American folk themes, and contrasting moods of delicacy and magnificence offers pleasures for which any Broadway devotee would gladly plunk down several silver dollars.

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audiences to this trash.

kind of enjoyed it myself. I thought of *Plan Nine From Outer Space* or *Godzilla the Smog Monster*, and it made it much enjoyable.

Jr.: Yeah, but how low can your taste descend, bad films can be fun, but remember good Steve Spielberg's original *Jaws* that makes this sequel doubly disappointing.

You seem to be pretty bitter about the Hollywood scene.

Jr.: You would be, too, if they went blowing up your ancestors with tanks and hand grenades. I just think the cruel torture of the innocent should be

you mean they should stop killing your

Jr.: No. They should stop making movies.

st money

it had begun. Following his initial flurry of productivity during the first half of the 1940s, Sturges made only three more films in the rest of the decade. By the time Farber wrote his essay about Sturges, in 1954, he could accurately say that the director "now seems to be leaping into relative obscurity." Sturges made one more movie, in France, before his death in 1959.

Critics have attributed his sudden decline to too much artistic ambition, to too much box office ambition, to a triumph of culture over commerce, to a triumph of commerce over culture. Whatever the reasons, it was an irony that Sturges at his most cynical would have appreciated.

For five years, he had led a fairly tame life. But it was, after all, the "happily ever after" part he could never stomach.

Hefner, 8 p.m., KWWL-7.
In tonight's exciting third installment of "Snoozehead Revisited," Sebastian (Anthony Andrews) moons quietly over Charles (Jeremy Irons) while being watched intensely by a toadying Oxford man who answers to Lady Marchmont (Claire Bloom). The sun sets on the British empire in ever so slow intonements. 8 p.m., IPT-12.



An unidentified Nome, Alaska, resident sits atop a van adorned with an anti-Greenpeace banner. The Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior returned to Nome Sunday carrying the seven members captured by the Soviets, and a small group of residents turned out to voice their displeasure with the anti-whaling activists.

Greenpeace activists back in U.S.

NOME, Alaska (UPI) — Members of the Greenpeace "Siberian Seven" who were held in Soviet custody for five days said Sunday they weren't told they were going to be released until minutes before they boarded a ship for the Bering Sea.

The anti-whaling activists arrived aboard the Greenpeace trawler Rainbow Warrior at Nome late Saturday. They said they were told at one point during their detention they could face up to three years in a Soviet prison.

"On the third day we were told that they were deciding whether to handle our case

in an administrative court or criminal court," said Chris Cook, 35, of Washington, D.C.

Cook said the Soviets gave them no idea of the worldwide attention their actions had received, nor of the fate of the Rainbow Warrior, which dodged through fog banks to escape Soviet naval vessels after the seven whaling protesters were arrested last Monday.

"CONSIDERING WE WERE uninvited guests, they treated us very well. There was extensive interrogation, but it wasn't harsh," he said.

He also said the Soviets seemed genuinely interested in Greenpeace stands on whaling issues but wanted to know how the organization could justify violating Soviet law. "My answer was that there was a higher law," Cook said.

Greenpeace claims the Russians were violating international whaling rules by processing whale meat for a commercial mink farm.

The seven activists were taken to a rendezvous point across the International Dateline by a 250-foot Soviet merchant vessel, which was escorted by a 350-foot Russian warship.

Central American policy is criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats Sunday accused President Reagan of pursuing an illegal and dangerous policy in Central America and a member of Reagan's commission on the region called the latest U.S. moves there an "overreaction."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., charged appointment of the presidential commission charged with studying policy options for the region was merely a move to buy time for Reagan's militaristic policies.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees Central America policy, called Reagan's military moves there a "tragic mistake."

Barnes labeled Reagan's policies "illegal, misguided and counterproductive" and charged the Nicaraguan rebels being supported by the U.S. were "mercenaries, basically."

Commission member Robert Strauss, former Democratic chairman, decried Reagan's attempt to put pressure on the

leftist government of Nicaragua by conducting U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras and in the Caribbean.

"In my judgment its overreaction in one direction. I think we ought to be doing many things down there that we're not doing and probably less of what we are doing," Strauss said.

Strauss and Dodd appeared on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." Barnes was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Salvador

politician said right-wing political elements are pressing for a delay in U.S.-backed presidential elections from late this year to sometime in 1984.

Hugo Carrillo, of the conservative National Conciliation Party and a vice president of the Constituent Assembly, told UPI it will be "very difficult" to hold presidential elections in December.

Carrillo cited delays in passing the recently drafted constitution, which he said will not be enacted before September.

The United States is providing \$3.4 million in aid to help the commission prepare for the elections, which are key to the Reagan administration policy in El Salvador.

RIGHT-WING PARTIES, led by the Nationalist Republican Alliance, are known to want to delay elections in hopes of solidifying a coalition to oppose former junta president Jose Napoleon Duarte, candidate for the moderate Christian

Democrats.

Carrillo and other politicians also argue for an updated voter registration list, a task the Salvadoran electoral commission says could delay elections into the spring of 1984.

Interim President Alvaro Magana announced during Pope John Paul II's March 6 visit to El Salvador that elections would be moved up from March 1984 to late this year.

Rent

rents in the state," Doumakes said. "This is something they can't ignore."

Norman Bailey, president of the Apartment Owners Association and an associate professor in the UI College of Business Administration, said he considers any form of rent control just like price controls.

"I don't believe in the fixing of prices in anything," Bailey said. "It just screws up

the market."

Bailey also said his association has yet to study the proposed fair rent ordinance, and will not be able to take a formal position on the proposed ordinance until it is submitted to the council.

Robert Hibbs, a former president of the Apartment Owners Association, said any kind of rent control would just be another

impediment for future investors.

"Rent control creates an extreme amount of red tape," Hibbs said. "Investors don't need any more of that."

Hibbs, who owns apartments in both Iowa City and Coralville, said if the fair rent ordinance is approved in Iowa City, more investors will build apartments in Coralville rather than Iowa City.

Mideast

ing it "just a continuing part of the process" and saying the options were "to send McFarlane to the Middle East or invite the Israelis to Washington."

At the same time, however, officials acknowledged the meetings are intended to step up the search for new ways to provide the Israelis and Syrians with assurances that could pave the way for a troop withdrawal.

The discussions with Arens and Shamir also could help prepare McFarlane for his

first peace mission as Habib's successor, enabling him to make new overtures for the Syrians, who have rejected a peace agreement between Israel and Lebanon and who refused to negotiate with Habib.

"IT'S CLEAR WE'VE got to have something fresh in hand if there's to be any hope of breaking the deadlock," one official said.

The talks with the Israelis come on the heels of a visit to Washington last week by

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, whose talks with Reagan and other officials focused on ways to facilitate withdrawal of foreign forces from his country.

"The Reagan-Gemayel meeting reaffirmed our determination to press for a total troop withdrawal at the earliest possible date. As the meetings this week show, we are committed to consulting with all the interested parties in our effort to build the momentum for peace," a senior official said Sunday.

Franchise

The franchise would require Iowa-Illinois to prepare energy conservation programs and pay Iowa City a franchise rental fee equal to 1 percent of its gross revenue from Iowa City.

This fee would be rebated to Iowa City residents, Perret said, to help cut electrical consumption through conservation. The city's Resources Conservation Committee would be turned into an Iowa City Electrical Review Commission to oversee the process, he said.

THE COMMISSION would determine how to allocate revenue from the franchise fee, Perret said the money would probably be rebated to citizens in the form of low interest loans for conservation programs, such as weatherization of homes, or a direct cash rebate to low energy users. "We currently don't really have a conservation program for the city of Iowa City," Perret said. "I think we really need to try

and work to reduce energy consumption and cut costs."

In addition to providing rebates to Iowa City residents, revenue from the franchise rental fee would go toward providing the city with a utility specialist, Perret said.

The specialist would have experience in evaluating Iowa-Illinois' policies, analyzing utility rates and in representing the public's interest in opposing unnecessary rate increases, he said.

More cities are now writing such clauses into franchise agreements to provide residents with conservation programs, Perret said. In Iowa, Des Moines and Sioux City have 2 percent franchise rental fees, he said.

The new franchise would also require Iowa-Illinois to place all distribution lines underground within an area roughly bounded by Madison, Court and Gilbert streets and Iowa Avenue, at its own expense. In addition, Iowa-Illinois would have to justify

the necessity and placement of any new distribution or transmission lines in the city.

THE COUNCIL IS scheduled to discuss the proposed franchise agreement at its informal meeting tonight. Council members have been kept informed of the contents of the franchise agreement by Perret, but did not receive a final copy of the proposal until Friday.

The franchise was drafted during the past several months by Perret, Berlin, Councilor Kate Dickson, City Attorney Robert Jansen, UI Assistant Professor in Urban and Regional Planning Michael Sheehan and Robert Singerman, chairman of the city's Resources Conservation Commission.

Once the city settles the Iowa-Illinois electric franchise, Perret said it will begin work on drafting a new natural gas franchise. The city's current natural gas agreement will also run out in October 1984.

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After starting six shots behind, Peete surges to Kingsmill win

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) - Calvin Peete dropped in birdies on the eighth and ninth holes en route to a final-round 69 Sunday and a one-stroke triumph in the \$350,000 PGA Kingsmill Classic.



Calvin Peete

"YOU'RE ALWAYS behind excellent players, so you don't think about catching people of that caliber," Peete said. "I thought that way today. I was worried only about my play, about making good shots, and not about what Hal was doing."

Sutton tied Lanny Wadkins for third at 276. Wadkins, who blistered Kingsmill with a record eight-under-par 63 Saturday, crept within one stroke of the lead after 13 holes but bogeyed the 15th to finish with a 68 for 278.

Ralph Landrum, a club pro from Florence, Ky., playing in only his sixth tour event, fired a four-under 67 for 279 and a tie for fourth place with Sutton Simpson, who shot a 71.

Landrum's \$13,300 check gave him just over \$30,000 for the year and an excellent shot at a 1984 exemption as one of the top 125 money winners.

To win, Peete had to two-putt the tied 18th green from 35 feet away. He rolled his first putt to within two-and-a-half feet and tapped in for the \$63,000 first prize.

With \$20,900, Sutton maintained his tour money-winning lead with \$298,284, just \$1,727 ahead of Wadkins. Norris picked up \$37,800.

The tournament was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc. Hal Sutton, who began the day six shots in front, picked up his fourth bogey at No. 9 to put Peete in front.

"Needless to say, you don't go out thinking of winning a tournament when you start the last round six shots back," said Peete, who won at Kingsmill for the second straight year. "But after I made birdie (from 15 feet) at No. 8 and Hal made bogey, I thought I had a chance to win. When I was a shot ahead after nine, I felt it was my tournament to win, not his."

PEETE FINISHED at 276, one shot ahead of Tim Norris, who fired a three-under 68. Norris had chances to challenge Peete on the back nine but birdied only the 13th and 14th holes and fell back with a bogey when he missed the 16th green.

Sutton could only blame his own shot-making inabilities for the six-over-par 77 round. He had posted six straight rounds under 70 going into Sunday's finale.

"Honestly, I think I started thinking bad right off the bat," Sutton said. "It was just a day when I had it in the edge of the rough and bad lies all day. It just wasn't a good day from tee to green." Peete has come from behind on the final day for six of his seven tour victories. He led the final two rounds to win the 1982 B.C. Open.

Brett

dictated he would not protest the ruling. "What chance do I have?" he asked.

The Yankees, winners of nine of their last 10 games, capitalized on a three-run sixth inning. Don Baylor tied it with a two-run triple and then scored the winning run on a single by Dave

Winfield. BERT CAMPANERIS opened the sixth with a single off loser Bud Black, 4-4, and one out later Lou Piniella singled before Baylor hit a 430-foot drive off the left-center field fence. Winfield followed with a line single to left and was thrown out attempting to take second.

The Royals opened the scoring in the second on Frank White's infield out before Winfield tied the score with his 16th homer in the second.

Kansas City went in front 2-1 in the fourth on White's RBI single and made it 3-1 in the sixth when White and Don Slaught hit consecutive triples to knock out starter Shane Rawley.

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Hawk notes

Women's swimming

Seven Iowa swimming recruits have been named to the 1983 National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches High School All-American team.

Also earning recognition in two events are Lisa Biskup of San Jose, Calif., and Kim Stevens of Hinsdale, Ill. Keating was recognized for her achievements in the 200- and 500- freestyle events. She is ranked among the nation's top five in each event.

Stevens received recognition in the 100-yard freestyle and in the 400-yard medley relay. The other Iowa recruits named to the national squad include Jenny Bozich of Clarendon Hills, Ill., in the 400-yard freestyle relay, Sheila Delany of Naperville, Ill., in the 200-yard medley relay and Sue Peters of Naperville, Ill., in the 200-yard relay.

Basketball

Iowa cager Steve Carfino and UI student Kurt Funke escaped injury Thursday night when the car Carfino was driving left the road about a mile-and-a-half north of Waverly. Carfino and Funke, who are working for KWWL-TV in Waterloo this summer, were driving a station rental car around 9:25 p.m. on Bremer County Road V-14 when Carfino was apparently distracted and missed an S-curve on the road.

The car rolled one-and-a-half times 48 feet into the ditch.

FORMER UI BASKETBALL players Mark Gannon and Kevin Boyle were among 10 players chosen from the Clippers' rookie and free agent tryout camp held this past week. Those 10 will spend the next three weeks competing in the Los Angeles Pro Summer League.

Administration

Mick Walker has been named as an administrative assistant in the Iowa athletic department. Walker's assignment will include assisting Associate Athletic Director Larry Bruner with management and fiscal activities.

Intramural softball playoff schedule

Men's division Monday, 5:15 p.m. - (a) High Stakes vs. Packeys, Complex 1; (b) Carbelator on my Bird vs. Club Muscatine, Complex 2; (c) Gold's Gym vs. BOID, RB1; (d) Art Majors vs. Chem/Ego, RB2.

Kingsmill Classic golf results

Table listing Kingsmill Classic golf results for various players including Calvin Peete, Tim Norris, and Hal Sutton.

Iowa men's amateur golf results

Table listing Iowa men's amateur golf results for Max Simpson, Todd Hiltgen, and other players.

Final summer IM softball standings

Final men's standings Section I - Raw Score M, 5-0; Carbelator on my Bird, 4-1; Boys of Summer, 3-2; Stallion Battalion, 1-4; How do you like us so far, 1-4; White Shocks, 1-4.

American League standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Detroit, Baltimore, Toronto, and Boston.

National League standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, and Philadelphia.

Sunday's results

Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1, 1st game San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 5, 11 innings, 2nd game Montreal 7, Houston 3.

Today's games

Los Angeles (Hooton 8-4) at Chicago (Trot 7-8), 12 p.m. Montreal (Les 7-6 and Burris 3-4) at Cincinnati (S 10-9 and Gale 5-3), 4:35 p.m.

Scott tops classy mile field

LONDON (UPI) - If Saturday's Invitational Mile was any indication, Steve Scott of the U.S. will be the heavy favorite for the 1,500 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Finland next month.

Scott, easily brushing aside a world-class 13-man field at the Crystal Palace, clocked 3 minutes 51.56 seconds Saturday. Among his victims were world record holder Sebastian Coe of Britain, second in 3:52.93, and world indoor record holder Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland.

Although it was Coe's first loss in the mile in seven years, the Briton had lost two 1,500 races in recent weeks, and his confidence for the World Championships was dwindling. He said he now plans to try the 800 in Helsinki.

"I DON'T KNOW what's missing with the final sprint," Coe said. "I did everything right; I followed the pace, but when I put my foot on the accelerator it wasn't there. I just hope everything will be all there for the 800 meters in the World Championships next month."

"My win was tarnished a bit, because Seb is clearly not at his best," Scott said. "I would welcome the opportunity to race him when he is in the sort of form he showed in 1981."

Coe set his world mark of 3:47.33 in 1981 and Scott's American record of 3:47.69, set last year, is second-best of all time.

THE AMERICAN's predictions of a slow, tactical race were fulfilled, with some help from another Briton, Graham Williamson, who took third place in 3:53.96. Williamson, who is looking to compete for Britain in the 1,500 in the World Championships, determinedly resisted a bid by Coe to pass him on the final curve.

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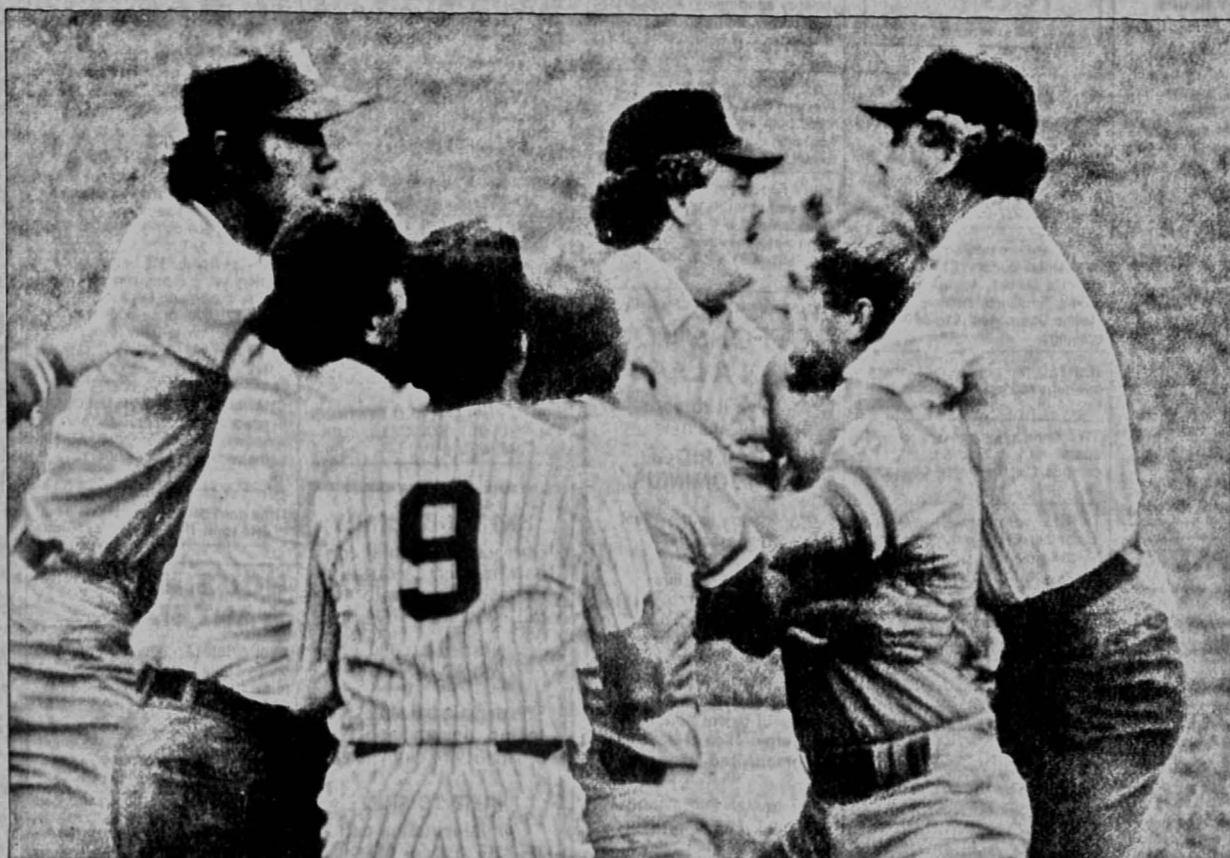
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Illegal bat costs Brett, Royals dramatic triumph



NEW YORK (UPI) — George Brett's bat brought bedlam to Yankee Stadium Sunday — it also brought the New York Yankees a victory.

With two out in the ninth inning, the Kansas City third baseman sent a fastball off hard-throwing reliever Rich Gossage into the right field seats and the two-run shot apparently gave the Royals a 5-4 victory.

But the dramatic home run, as it turned out, was merely the last out of the game.

Yankee manager Billy Martin charged that the pine tar on Brett's bat handle was past the trademark, exceeding the 18-inch allowable area for foreign substance on the bat.

CREW CHIEF Joe Brinkman and home plate umpire Tim McClelland measured the pine tar and declared

Kansas City's George Brett is restrained by umpire Joe Brinkman in New York Sunday after he was ruled out for using an illegal bat, nullifying a ninth inning two-run home run.

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Black, Armstrong (7) and Slaughter, Rawley, Murray (6), Gossage (9) and Cerone. W—Murray (3-1), L—Black (4-4), HR—New York, Winfield (16).

Brett out after he had circled the bases and returned to the dugout. In making their decision, the umpires cited baseball rule 1.10 (b).

When McClelland made the out signal, Brett stormed from the dugout, his eyes bulging and his arms swinging wildly. He and Kansas City manager Dick Howser had to be restrained by teammates and coaches.

"I'm furious," Brett said. "But it's in the rulebook."

In the melee, one of the Royals on the field grabbed the bat and tossed it to on-deck hitter Hal McRae, who threw it into the Kansas City dugout. Both umpires and security personnel ran into the dugout to retrieve the bat.

THE STAGE for the wild ninth inning was set when with two out U.L. Washington singled off winner Dale Murray, 3-1. Gossage then relieved and

Brett then hit his second pitch for what would have been his 20th homer.

New York catcher Rick Cerone was at the source of the dispute, inspecting Brett's bat after he drove the shot into the seats.

"They'll probably bring it up for debate," Cerone said. "But there's nothing they can do about it. It's an illegal bat."

"We had discussed this about two weeks ago when we were in Kansas City. And I picked the bat up but I was checking it for cork."

"I tossed the bat down and then I remembered what I was supposed to be checking it for. I started yelling at their bat boy not to take it away. The pine tar was way above the trademark."

Brett also thought Cerone was looking for cork.

"I THOUGHT they were going to check it for cork," he said. "And wasn't concerned. I was unaware of (the pine tar rule). It was the furthest thing from my mind. Every time I'm on deck I put pine tar on the bat because I don't use gloves."

Royals manager Dick Howser said. See Brett, page 1.

Hawkeye basketball schedule reshuffled

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The possibilities of putting a college basketball game on national television are too much for most schools to ignore, and when the networks come calling, the schools usually are more than happy to adjust their schedules.

Not only do the schools like the money, but anymore the exposure itself is enough to force the change.

The Big Ten Conference, including Iowa, is no exception and two Hawkeye basketball games this winter have been moved to Sunday to pave the way for network telecasts.

The Iowa-Illinois game at Champaign, Ill., scheduled for Feb. 11 has been moved to Feb. 12 so NBC can present the game on a semi-national basis.

THE REGULAR season finale, against Michigan State at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, has been moved from Mar. 10 to Mar. 11 for a national CBS telecast. The game will be the only game broadcast by the network on that day and will precede the announcement of the pairings for the NCAA tournament.

It has also been announced that Iowa's game at Oregon State on Dec. 10 will likely appear on MetroSports.

MetroSports, which also owns rights to three Big Ten games a week during the conference schedule, will telecast seven Hawkeye games. Those games include home contests against Wisconsin (Jan. 21), Purdue (Feb. 4), Ohio State (Feb. 18) and Michigan (Mar. 7) and road games at Michigan State (Jan. 4), Indiana (Jan. 28) and Minnesota (Feb. 25).

THE OTHER schedule change involves a tentatively-planned game with South Carolina. Because the Gamecocks have been accepted for admission in the Atlantic Coast Conference, South Carolina officials were forced to pare down their schedule to meet NCAA limits.

Replacing South Carolina on the Hawkeye schedule is Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington, Ill. The game will be played at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 26 and will be Iowa's regular season opener.

The Titans, who compete in Division III of the NCAA, last faced a Big Ten team in the 1981-82 season. In that game, they lost to Northwestern, 71-57.



Shoe sail

Theresa Farrel of Davenport anticipates a "ringer" during a horseshoe match against her son, Rick, at the Coralville Reservoir on Sunday afternoon. She won by tossing a ringer for three points to defeat her son, 23-9. Farrel and her family are spending their week-long summer vacation playing horseshoes, fishing and camping at the reservoir.

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Banach gets top Big Ten athlete honor

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa wrestler Ed Banach could only say he was in "awe" after being named the recipient of the second-ever Big Ten Male Athlete of the Year award.

"I really haven't comprehended what it means yet," Banach said. "I really think it is amazing, especially considering all the football players that were up for it."

Banach received eight first-place votes, one second and two thirds to easily outdistance runner-up Marc Behrend, a goalie on the Wisconsin hockey team, and Michigan All-American football player Anthony Carter. Banach received 28 points to Behrend's 11 and Carter's 10.

OTHERS WHO were nominated for the award included football players Tony Eason of Illinois and Chris Hinton of Northwestern, basketball players Randy Breuer of Minnesota and Randy Wittman of Indiana and Ohio State golfer Chris Perry.

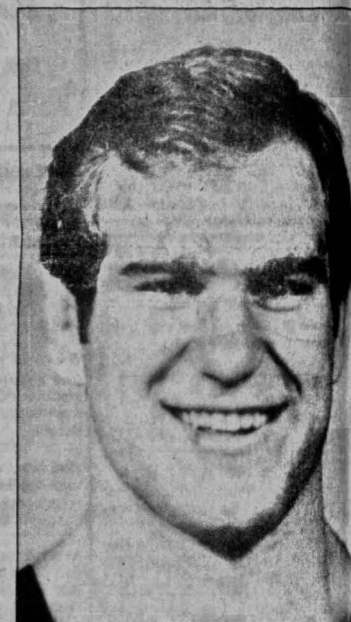
The Female Athlete of the Year award was given to Judi Brown of the Michigan State track team. Brown won three Big Ten titles and an NCAA championship during the 1983 season. Iowa's nominee was long distance runner Nan Doak.

Banach and Brown will be honored at a breakfast prior to the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago on Friday. Brown, however, is running in Europe and will be unable to attend.

"Last week, I watched Anthony Carter in the USFL Championship game. He put on some incredible moves," Banach said at a media luncheon on Friday. "And last year I watched Tony Eason against Iowa and in the winter, Randy Breuer of Minnesota and Randy Wittman of Indiana were great."

"I SIZED them up in my mind and I sized up what I had done in four years. It was fun, but it was difficult for me to think what I did was as unique and awesome as what they did."

Banach, a 190-pounder from Port Jervis, N.Y., is the winningest and pinningest wrestler in Hawkeye history. His 34-3 record during the past season included 22 pins. He also sported a career record of 141-9, winning 73



Ed Banach

matches by pins.

His 4-3 win over Iowa State's Matt Mann in the NCAA Championships gave Banach his third NCAA crown. It is also only the sixth wrestler in Big Ten history to win four conference titles.

IN ADDITION, he won all 23 Big Ten dual matches he competed in and was named the league's Most Valuable Wrestler for the 1983 season.

Despite the fact that Carter and Eason will likely earn more money as professionals, Banach said he has no regrets about the sport he chose.

"I'm a firm believer that you've got to do what you're interested in and what you do well at," Banach said. "I feel real lucky that I can wrestle and do well at it."

"I was raised on the philosophy that you do the best you can in what you do. If you're a garbage man, you do the best you can at that and you enjoy it."

Currently Banach, who was named Iowa's Big Ten Medal of Honor, is presented annually to an athlete demonstrating high academic standards, is working on completing an engineering degree and preparing the World Championships trials, which will be held at the UI next month.

The Dogs to chase Raw Score M for softball title

Summer predictions are always fun to make. If you're dead wrong, nobody ever remembers that fact when the fall semester begins, and if you're right, you can always remind readers how prophetic you were in the fall.

After following the squad I felt was the team to beat for the men's intramural summer softball championship nearly all season, I saw The Dogs and High Stakes go at it Thursday night. Raw Score M is no longer the heavy favorite I thought them to be. The Dogs 9-3 victory gave them a 5-0 mark in Section VI, and dropped High Stakes to 4-1.

I am going to make a conditional

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prediction, which is fair because it's only summer. Raw Score M will go all the way this year on two conditions:

1. RAW SCORE M must not practice in any shape or form. Like shortstop Mike Ansley said after Raw Score M defeated How do you like us so far, "we've only got so many swings in one season." I don't like the fact that Raw Score M also competes in the coed

league, but they've done all right up until now.

2. Raw Score M will win the championship if they produce some sound hitting. I have no qualms with their defense — only opposing teams will have problems with that. Pitcher Kevin Spratt said early in the season that the problem with his team was that on some occasions they hit, and other times they didn't.

THE DOGS aren't worshippers of the long ball either, but every time they put the ball in play, it becomes a challenge for the opposition to keep them off the bases. A combination of outstanding base running and a few

strategic hits is what won Section VI for the Dogs on Thursday.

The Dogs make you throw them out on the bases, and can score on a walk and a base hit. Few teams in the league have learned the value of aggressive baserunning, making the Dogs look like the Oakland A's of the softball league. The Dogs, who have one of the finest defensive infields I've seen all summer, also boasts a strong outfield.

So essentially, you've got the World Series of softball staring the young, speedy Dogs, and the solid, experienced Raw Score M.

IT SHOULD be a fairly low-scoring

contest, highlighted by double plays and good catches in deep center field. If Spratt is pitching a good game, you'll hear about it from the benches, and if the Dogs are on their game, you'll hear the solid pops in the first baseman's mit.

There could be a surprise from Carabelator on my Bird, a team which will be out to avenge their 9-8 Section I title loss to Raw Score M.

Raw Score M drew a bye in the first round, and will play the winner of Art Majors and Chem/Ego, Monday. The Dogs also drew a bye and will play the winner of Gold's Gym and BOD.

There is no clear-cut favorite in the coed league. Krauts, the Section I

champions, Ego and Sugar Bowl are national from Section II, and Section III champions, Sophists, all have good shots at the title. Raw Score qualified for the playoffs with a record in Section IV, and could throw a few heads in the coed playoffs, if they aren't too worn out after Monday night's contest. My selection is an early season pick, Krauts.

Krauts drew a bye in the first round but will meet the winner of Generals and Ego in Tuesday's second game. The winner of that test will capture the title Thursday night.

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