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Briefly

**Accident results in $350,000 claim**

According to court records, police responded May 18 to an alarm from National Audio Service, Ltd., 495 S. Gilbert St., and new fire alarm nearing the area. The fire alarm area was burned out of the building.

A 9-year-old boy was in the building when the fire started. The boy was not injured. The fire started in the basement and spread to the second floor. The fire was contained to the basement.

**Flood victims, police clash**

Monday, May 18, was a tense day for flood victims in the West Bank and the federal government. The police shut down both publications "Corce" and "Miracle," which were published by the West Bank government. The police also arrested two men who were accused of throwing stones at police officers who were trying to control the crowd.

**Metro briefs**

School board candidates address election issues

The Iowa City School Board candidates spoke at a recent meeting of the Iowa City School Board parents meeting about a return to democracy. Parents and students raised questions about the current state of schools and teachers. The candidates discussed issues such as teacher pay and class sizes.

Citizen support group helps Ottumwa man

A citizen support group in Ottumwa has launched an effort to help a local man who is suffering from a rare disease. The group has raised money to support the man's medical expenses and has organized a community event to raise awareness of his condition.

**Postscripts**

Announcements

“Learning at Lunch” program will present two more meetings on the topic of "How to Spot a Penguin in the North Pole." The program will be held on March 30 and April 6, both at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

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**Corrections**

The Daily Iowan will correct in its next issue an error in the story on the 1978 State Rep. primaries. The story incorrectly stated that the primary election was held on April 12 instead of April 8. The error has been corrected in this issue.

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Iowa-Illinois fights new city fee; utility users might pay $8 million

By Donal Smith

Iowa City customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. might pay higher utility rates if the city imposes a $1 percent franchise tax on the company.

The Iowa City Council has asked Iowa-Illinois for a "reasonable rental" for the use of its streets, City Planner Robert Lurie said Tuesday in a report to the council.

"It seems, if we're going to have franchise fees at all, it makes more sense to do it in a uniform way," Lurie said. "I think, if we're going to have franchise fees, they should be the same for everyone, and not just the electric or gas service in the city." Iowa City's other utilities are currently paying franchise fees, including $3,500 per year for a water franchise fee and $464 per year or more than $80 million over the life of the franchise fee. He said there are some advantages to not adjusting fees.

Mayor John McCombs and Mayor Pro Tem Joe Nardi are negotiating a new franchise agreement with Iowa-Illinois. The current contract, which imposes no franchise fee on the company, expires next month.

The franchise fee "is the main point of contention between the city and the utility," Lurie said. "The franchise fee is 'on the main point of contention between the city and the utility.'

Lurie's report states that Iowa City must do a "business plan" to determine whether a franchise fee would mean an increase in utility rates.

McDonald said he would continue to negotiate with Iowa-Illinois over the franchise fee issue. He said it was "the main point of contention between the city and the utility.

McDonald said the city would try to strike a balance between providing fair returns to the company and keeping utility rates down for Iowa City residents.

The city is also considering whether to impose a franchise fee on other utilities in the city, such as water and sewer.

McDonald said he was "open to the idea of a franchise fee" and that the city would consider the issue when it comes up for discussion in the future.

The city council will continue to negotiate with Iowa-Illinois on the franchise fee issue.

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Peace march passes through city

Peace pluggers from Europe who are planning U.S. nuclear disarmament by walking across the country through Iowa City during the Labor Day weekend.

The group, composed of the European Peace Movement, the European Peace Corps, and the International Peace Movement, is planning a 1,500-mile walk across the United States to promote nuclear disarmament.

The group, led by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Busby, are from Europe and are currently walking across the United States.

The group's goal is to raise awareness about nuclear disarmament and to promote peace.

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UI Student Senate fights apathy

By Marie Fossum

Although the UI student government's annual belt-tightening "sales pitch" to the UI student body was somewhat subdued last Monday, the UI student Senate is doing its best to make the campaign interesting.

This year's campaign was an informal survey conducted by The Daily Iowan [lentil which the student Senate decided to use as a basis for its campaign.

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"I know we, as a party running, try and yet get the Issues out. We try somewhat limited in finances, though. Mintzer said.

"It's my philosophy that if you do your job effectively and merit for the student, they will be there," Mintzer said. "This is not the biggest overcrowded. You need a language barrier for people to receive who, in the long run, are really dedicated to doing that."

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New Italian eatery features pizza, turn-of-century decor

By Doug Philby

Part of downtown Iowa City is returning to life with the opening of Vito's, a Italian restaurant in the former Burlington Railroad Ice House at 108 E. College St., opened August 1st in the building formerly housing the old Vanders restaurant. The interior has restored pillars with handpainted scenes around them. It also includes a partial tin ceiling, like the one that went in major buildings on lower "city" at the turn of the century," said Vito's manager, Karl Wendt. Wendt said his plan is to keep the original eatery's design while giving it a "rustic" feel. The restaurant also has a raised seating area surrounded by walls of stained wood paneling. Vito's still able to accommodate 150 people for events.

THE "CARAL-DREAM" restaurant specializes in fish, Wendt said, and also serves sandwiches and beer food, including homemade shrimp, potato skins, nachos, and wings for "casual diners." The restaurant will have food and drink specials from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The drink specials include two-for-one bar drinks and half off and 50% prices. The most specials include prime pitaburgers. Regular food is served 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wendt said Vito's night runs as bands and karaoke for "casual diners who come out and enjoy music," said Vito's Delight St., and the now Vanders, restaurant.

"[THIS OFFER] is different. Vanders is a shore formal type place. Vito's is in town casual than this," Wendt said. "I think my Vito's have the best location in this town we could possibly have right now."

The added some areas and moving some tables around, the restaurant is opening. Due to the fact that there is no much competition in this town, I think a lot of people try it out for the best atmosphere at a lower price to improve their market.

Most of Vito's customers are students and local businesses, Wendt said. The restaurant is also trying to emphasize its live and no alcohol. "Instead of beer we want to also promote the restaurant," Wendt said. Earlier plans to include outdoor seating both is front of and to the rear of the restaurant are now probably not be carried out, Wendt said.

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"He was working on a book project when he was accused of being a 'half-black Rhodesian.'"

They gave up and hope that nothing would happen. However, in the end, they were caught and faced with legal consequences.

Because of the complexity and vagueness of the copyright law, they were unable to accurately determine if their actions were legal or not. This led to a legal dispute and the need to seek legal advice.

According to the guidelines, instructors must not use permission from the copyright owner, but must obtain written permission from the publisher or author. This is particularly important for anthologies, even if they are compiled from works that are in the public domain.

Workshops on copyright issues are important to raise awareness among educators, publishers, and students about the complexities of copyright law.

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A book of reprinted readings was formed in the university copy service, but the price of production can be regulated.

Although some professors plan reprints of readings before each new term, others said they don't use it because of slow service and low quality.

The University Copy Center Service offers replication and collating services on an average-sized order of bound materials. A book of reprinted readings would cost less than $10 at the UC copy center, Copy Center Supervisor Markie L. Trease also questioned the legality of the university copy service, its quick service and its profitability.

"The work we do is only for the university," she said. "We don't do any work outside for goose."
Let there be lights?

While much of the country spent the long weekend worrying about the Democrats' national political agenda, the political implications of the Reforms and Mondale ticket to Jerry Lefrak and his fellow (again, aggrandized) addenda to the Holiday Inn chain, a series of soft-spoken, high-minded persons who have a certain appeal to voters is Iowa City.

Baseball's Chicago Cubs will get to play day games in Wrigley Field if they advance to the National League championship and the World Series.

Rarity has little to do with so many — but rightfully so. One of the more eccentrically confined of Wrigley Field is a tradition protected effectively by the laws of Chicago and Illinois, and more important, subtly by the fans' fear. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision to let tradition, at least for the time being, is therefore a self-realized recognition that there are people important to lost from the network television producers.

Baseball legend Joe Torre may be short-lived. Kuhl said he 'would not rule out' moving Cubs games or forcing Wrigley Field to install lights, so baseball 'must find a clear-cut answer' to the problem.

What he means is that baseball must know to the big banks forces, the fans, the business community, and the TV networks are not, but they don't pay for much more than the beer and brats they buy.

Kuhn should be commended for the limited courage it took to stand up to ABC, NBC, and the American League, but Kuhn is little more than a three-hour coach in this drama. The networks and sports teams keep crying but draw the middle of the plate, and for all the bad hits the fans and tradition may go just as, but they will strike out.

Jeffrey Miller

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Bread and circuses

For Roman rulers of the decadent period the formula was clear: "Pain at the circus, bread and circuses." For President Ford it is less, with a few minor variations, as the demands of modern taste.

We must have a great amount of time and effort in the distribution of edible stuffs and the staging of massive public entertainment. By no means that we had a billion dollars of adope and millions of dollars into activities that will prove beneficial for the populace.

So off goes the space shuttle Discovery at a cost of $1.2 billion in taxes. The building of the space station is the cost. And it is a good, well spent keeping the United States ahead in the space race and not fall behind the Russians.

And Reagan is not alone in his struggle to keep America competitive. His private sector friends are still riding their horses in the race around the globe. The result is that too much time is spent in the production of edible stuffs and the staging of massive public entertainment. By no means that we had a billion dollars of adope and millions of dollars into activities that will prove beneficial for the populace.


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Guest opinion

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Top female seeds survive scares

Happel is ready to taste success

By Mike Condon

Replacing an All-American is never easy, but that's what happens when a team loses a lot of pressure will tell... Once Happel gets into her film, she is a total winner, a total winner, and a total winner through the Iowa record.

Despite her lack of experience, Happel has been more mature than any other in the women's tennis team for the past two years. She was the Iowa's tennis player of the year.

The CCA, Brigham Young, a friend of the Happels and a former tennis player, was the only one of the three who wanted to go. "I don't know if I'll be ready to play any this season," Rappoport said. "I've been working on a lot of things, and I'm looking forward to doing well."

Happel said she was tired of being the young player and didn't want to go. "I don't want to go and give it my best shot."

BUT PRESSURE is nothing new to Happel. Her father, Bill, coached on Iowa's women's team from 1980 to 1982.

As the only child of the Happel family, Happel was a natural choice as the only daughter of the Happels.

But Happel said she was happy with the decision. "It's a great opportunity, and I'm looking forward to doing well."

Although she has a little taste of what it is like, she doesn't want to be the only daughter of the Happels. "I don't want to be the only one of the girls, but I want to be the only one of the girls."

"I don't have to be a leader," Happel said. "I just want to be a team player."

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Fresenmiller's Ellen Stenberg bumps the ball during a Monday night practice with the Iowa volleyball team. Coach Sandy Soper's Iowa volleyball team started its $9,000 season tonight against St. Ambrose in Cavern-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeye volleyball team sets lofty goals

By Steven Rappaport

After moving its first trip to the Big Ten Tournament last year to Indiana, the Hawkeye volleyball team is set to move into the national rankings. The team, led by Coach Sandy Soper, won the 1984 NCAA tournament.

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Special to The Daily Iowan

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Knee surgery may become simpler with new methods

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oakland Athletics pitcher Dan Schatzeder was discharged from the hospital two days after knee surgery.

He said the baseball felt fine as he walked down the hospital corridor.

"The knee is fine," Schatzeder said. "I'm going to be back on the field tomorrow."

Schatzeder, 35, had surgery on his left knee Tuesday.

"It's a good sign," Schatzeder said. "I hope it's going to be a good sign for my career."

Schatzeder, who had surgery on his left knee in 1990, said he hopes the surgery will help him get back on the field.

"It's a negative," Schatzeder said. "I want to get back on the field."

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Sutter notches NL record with 38th save this season

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Bruce Sutter became the National League's all-time leader in saves when he stopped the Angels in a 1-0 win over the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Sutter, who had 37 saves last year, broke the record that had been held by former Cubs reliever Lee Smith for four years.

The Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton tied for the most saves in the National League East.

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The Philadelphia Phillies become the second team in major league history to have three pitchers with 20 or more saves.

The Associated Press

Young Yankees continue rise with 2-0 victory over Toronto

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Don Mattingly was held hitless by Toronto pitcher Joe Cowley on Monday night, two days after he had homered into the left field stands.

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MADISON, Wisc.: Vilas County College's award-winning golf coach Bill Shank took a look at his team's plans for winning a national championship and found them both "feasible" and "realistic." "At the end of the season, we'll be where we want to be," Shank said.

RUTHERFORD, N.J.: Memphis State's new head coach, Tad Smith, said Wednesday that his team's goal is to win the Southeastern Conference title and earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.: Notre Dame's football team has hired former Michigan State coach Barry Switzer as its new head coach.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.: Michigan's new head coach, Lloyd Carr, said he plans to play a four-quarterback system this season to keep his team fresh.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.: Louisville's new head coach, John Chaney, said he plans to have his team ready for the regular season opener against Kentucky.

OSCEOLA, Iowa: Osceola High School's new head coach, Mike Nippert, said he plans to have his team ready for the regular season opener against West Delaware.

LAPAZ, Calif.: La Paz County High School's new head coach, Mark Davis, said he plans to have his team ready for the regular season opener against Desert High School.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio: Zanesville High School's new head coach, Tom Snyder, said he plans to have his team ready for the regular season opener against John Glenn High School.

LOUISIANA: Louisiana College's new head coach, Bill Keck, said he plans to have his team ready for the regular season opener against Texas A&M.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.: Oklahoma City University's new head coach, John Smith, said he plans to have his team ready for the regular season opener against Oklahoma Baptist University.
Seattle's rout could be a costly victory

Drew Krieg, who quarterbacked Seattle to its initial playoff appearance last season, threw three touchdown passes Monday to set the Seahawks on the way to a 33-0 rout of Cleveland, their first victory since 1987.

"I don't want to make a big deal about it," said Krieg, the Seahawks' starting quarterback since last year's 3-13 season. "I was just glad to do it for our team.

Seattle made the most of its first victory since moving to the Northwest from San Diego in 1969. The Seahawks have played in a stadium on the west coast since they started in 1976.

The victory also ended a six-game losing streak, the longest in franchise history.

Seattle moved to 2-1-1 on the season and improved to 6-11-1 all-time against the Browns, who dropped to 1-2-1.

Seattle's first touchdown came on a 1-yard TD run by Mark Duper in the third quarter. It was followed by a 5-yard TD run by Mike Turner in the fourth quarter.

The Seahawks scored on their opening drive and never looked back, building a 21-0 lead at halftime.

Seattle's defense held Cleveland to 211 yards passing and 270 yards total offense. The Browns had 24 first downs and 18 penalties for 154 yards.

"It's a great win for Seattle," said Browns coach Paul Johns, who quarterbacked the 1971 Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Rams. "We had a good game today, but we didn't execute well enough.

The Seahawks' defense held Cleveland to 112 yards rushing and 137 yards passing. Seattle intercepted nine passes and recovered two fumbles.

Seattle's defense recovered two fumbles on a fourth-down play on a kickoff deep in Cleveland territory in the third quarter. The Seahawks scored on both.

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Acoustics mask flaws in courtyard

By Mar Van Orden

SUNDAY AFTERNOON was the opening concert in a series of European tours for the band, Art of Art. Entitled "Music in the Round," the concert was performed in an acoustically exacting court that itself proved to be the most exacting test for the music's "right round." Coined in the 1940s to refer to the precise location of the musicians and the audience within the auditorium, it is a function of the particular space. In its true form, music in the round creates an environment where the audience is as much a participant as a passive listener, allowing the music to take on a life of its own. The result is a unique and immersive experience, one that can transform the way we perceive and interact with music. This Sunday afternoon's performance was no exception, as the band brought their talents to the stage, captivating the audience with their infectious rhythm and soulful melodies. As the music filled the room, it was clear that the audience was the perfect complement to the performance, creating a beautiful harmony between the two. The result was a night of unforgettable tunes, and the audience was left in awe of the music's power. The concert was a testament to the beauty of music in the round and the power it has to bring people together in a unique and meaningful way. Music

In the quiet spaces, the music adds a layer of depth to the experience, making the concert seem like more than just a performance. Unfortunately, when all the acoustics are not working properly, the space sounds like a smaller one, and there is no magic up there. The concert was performed in a grand hall, with a capacity of 3,000, but the music seemed to resonate in a smaller space, as though it was meant for a smaller audience. The result was a concert that was lacking in energy and lacked the grandeur that such venues are known for. However, the music was still beautiful, and the singers brought their A-game, putting on a show that was not to be missed. Music

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By Katie Hegh

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Norman Kaye and Wendy Hughes also star as Peter and Patricia in Lonely Hearts. She's a bank clerk and a fiery British lass who conceals a psychosis about her devastating parents. He's a piano tuner and a fussy bachelor who shuns wealth and the flivvers he's raised with his mother until now. They meet through a dating service, and their tentative meeting is the pivotal moment of the plot.

"Why, something's wrong!" says Kaye in his New York Times review of the hit movie. "I mean, why chance something we can't possibly do properly!

The theater group has been Patricia's sole outlet among people his age. He's not adept at social situations, which is where he volunteers his piano services, but after his mother's death that presently renders her of any importance to her. He turns to music, and he approaches Patricia with all the tact of a schoolboy.

"DON'T WAIT UP," he tells his dog.

...'Resident's' are coming out' are finally coming out.

Recordings

The original' sound treatments will be exclusively available on audio.

The Gershwin sage begins with the popular 'Shanghai Five,' although in typical Residents fashion the music may not serve a particular purpose in a recording. It may be a love song or a rumble. They've never been influenced by the music industry, after all.

The original arrangement of the song is revamped and the Residents proudly have never claimed to be 'out of sync.

As the song develops, they are eventually recorded over the years. It's a rare event.

The album's title track, 'Lonely Hearts,' is the Residents' version of 'Til the Clouds Roll By.'

The Residents' version of 'Til the Clouds Roll By' is with the words of the original, but not the melody. The Residents' version is more of a tongue twister than a love song. It's a tongue twister, but a good one.

"I'd love to hear this album," says Kaye. "I've never heard a better album. It's a tongue twister, but a good one."
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**FILMS**

**Bolero**

That is all in their new movie, "Bolero," which is even more interesting. And "Postman Always Rings Twice," Don't let it be between her best friend and Bo's horsemanship can affect his therapy.

"Bolero" was called a remarkable mixture of fort and imagination into the rest of the film at all.

"Bolero" is almost pure anatomical equipment, Bo promises can teach her to ride the horses and used to write it in English.

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