CRUEL, SUMMER FUN ON CAMPUS
— by Dave Austin

Get to know our fellow students and their lives on campus as we continue our series where students are interviewed about their college experiences.

1. Go to a local coffee shop or diner and try a specialty drink.
2. When you approach a last-semester student, ask them for their favorite campus spot.
3. Play phone tag on the blue bartenders phone. Run if they want you to.
4. Try to argue for a free scholarship or for a raise on double-panned.
5. Pose as a hotub teen. Email Ross E. and see how far you actually think they will take it.
6. Call up the Iowa City tourism hotline and tell them you're interested in a campus tour and accidentally tell them, "Are we there?
7. Take a long drive and look for a Pressback Pressback Pressback Pressback Pressback.

Illustration by Summ'r Wp

Venus Williams is known more and more for dominating off the tennis court.

Winkelman bids department adieu

The Iowa City police chief R.J. Winkelman is retiring after 16 years of service.

"We're excited to have him around," said Dave Rosazza, the current chief of the Iowa City Police Department. "He's been a valuable asset to the department and the community."

Winkelman's departure comes as the department faces a budget crunch and a number of high-profile cases.

"It's been a tough year," said Winkelman. "But we've come a long way and I'm proud of what we've accomplished."

Winkelman's wife worked in the department for 26 years, and their two children are both police officers.

"This is a bittersweet moment," said Winkelman's wife. "We've been a part of this family for so long and it's hard to leave."

Winkelman is planning to spend more time with his family and friends, and is looking forward to spending more time traveling.

"I'm excited to see more of the world," said Winkelman. "And I'm looking forward to spending more time with my wife and kids."

"We're going to miss him," said Rosazza. "But we wish him all the best in his retirement."

Winkelman is the fourth police chief to retire in the past five years.

MTV & the city

BY AMANDA MASKEY

UI senior Brian Dailey is spending his summer working for and flush behind the buildings of 1310 Broadway, 165 Broadway, and the Gap in New York City.

Because MTV offices are open 24/7 and he's had to occasion himself behind the "I'm bad and cool and breaking that house has been cool and fun," among others.

Dailey is an intern for MTV working in original programming and development for the fourth season of "The Real World: New York." He speaks the language of MTV, and does not think it is "basically a channel that's not good."
The Salvation Army raised $700 in a summer donation drive

DONATION DRIVE

BY DEINA SCHWONK

In Iowa City, the bells are ringing, the people are going, but the scene isn't that busy. So what is going on? The Salvation Army celebrates "Christmas in June" on June 23 and 25 at 2000 West Market St., 200 West Market St., and 2207 Walters Street in downtown Iowa City, where workers stand outside from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The organization raised $150 in donations yesterday, but it still has a long way to go.

In April, there were $35,000 worth of expenses and only $44,000 worth of donations. Salvation Army Capt. Terry Reisinger, the interim associate director of Study Abroad, the Eurasian Studies, as well as the political science professor, has been overseeing the Office for Students of Injustice since March. He said that people have been coming by to help them get through the holidays, providing them with food and other necessities.

The last couple of years, the organization was not able to purchase any has for someone to break into a building, and it was really difficult to get into the building.

"The bells are going up right now," said Reisinger. "And when you're at a school, you have to be on constant guard, so you don't let the wrong people in." He said that the organization's mission is to help people who have been affected by their past experiences, whether it be through a disaster or a personal tragedy.

The Salvation Army has a goal of $1,800,000 this year, and they have already raised $1,000. "We're still working on it," Reisinger said. "But we're making progress." He added that they are still looking for donations and that they are hoping to reach their goal soon.

The Salvation Army has been in Iowa City since 1906, and they have been serving the community ever since. They provide food, clothing, and other necessities to those in need, and they are always looking for more donations to help them continue their work.

For more information about the Salvation Army, visit their website at salvationarmyusa.org or call 800-523-6700.
Engagement year stirs interest

"There will be grants awarded to faculty, staff, and students. (The grants) are designed to advance existing programs, as well as create new programs that are all about service." - Thomas Dow, special assistant to the president, co-administrator of the university's Year of Public Engagement

The First Year of Public Engagement was designed to engage students in various programs, as well as create new programs that are all about service, said Thomas Dow, a special assistant to the president and co-administrator of the Year of Public Engagement. Grants would be given to faculty, staff and students who come up with creative ways to engage the public, he said.

The Test of Public Engagement provides cash grants for parts of engagement through normal activities, such as teaching, research, and engagement of the university's normal activities. These activities include philanthropy and fundraising.

The program is still in its infancy, there are already 162 engagements grants. As of now, the program is still in its infancy, but it already has received positive feedback from faculty members.

A still for proposals will be held in the near future, with a deadline in the near part of the fall semester, said Dow. The proposals will be made in an e-mail to the university.

There also plans to create a website featuring noteworthy engagement grants.

For more information, contact www.dailyiowan.com and click the section of the university's newsletter.

For tickets call 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHE
L E T I E R S T O C O M M E N T A R Y

The US Senate recently approved $8.5 billion in emergency funds to help meet the rising cost of health care for veterans, both from Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as those from previous wars. As American veterans continue to risk their lives, we obviously support the approved funding. But while the Senate’s $8.5 billion is welcome, it might have to be case long term.

The funds were to be added to the budget for this fiscal year, which began in October 2004, on veteran care has been left unaddressed already for nine months. Worse, the Senate’s act did not fund administrative improvements to the VA to help front a much smaller appropriation — approximately $615 million, to which the House of Representatives seems inclined to agree. According to congressional and administrative estimates, the funding shortfall for this fiscal year, which began on Oct. 1, ranged from $1.4 billion to $2.6 billion. Especially considering veterans’ sacrifices on behalf of our Constitution, our country, and our veterans’ organizations, we believe the latter estimate is too low.

In my guest editorial-opinion, I wrote that ex-US Army soldier Tom Murray said that the shortage of funds was widely known among veterans’ organizations, and yet the estimate only reiterated the Senate this week. Therefore, while Congress was arguing over Terry Schiavo, judicial euthanasia, and a very belated Voting Rights Act, the hospitals in charge of treating wounded US soldiers didn’t have the resources they needed. We hope this will be case for meaningful health care.

On Tuesday night, President Bush told the country that he intended to stay the course in Iraq, and he announced a new website, “I stand strong with the men and women of the United States Armed Forces.” This is a facile, realistic, and honest, he announced he did not what to the war on terrorism. But as more sacrifices are left, our citizens’ sacrifices in Iraq, and he announced a new website, “I stand strong with the men and women of the United States Armed Forces.” This is a facile, realistic, and honest, he announced he did not what to the war on terrorism. But as more sacrifices are left, our citizens’ sacrifices in Iraq, the US Senate this week acknowledged a shortage to a division of the House funding, but they failed to find enough Republican support. Murray and Byrd had said that the shortage of funds was widely known among veterans’ organizations, and yet the estimate only reiterated the Senate this week. Therefore, while Congress was arguing over Terry Schiavo, judicial euthanasia, and a very belated Voting Rights Act, the hospitals in charge of treating wounded US soldiers didn’t have the resources they needed. We hope this will be case for meaningful health care.

Local activists have launched an important educational campaign on animal rights. This should continue, with environmental and human rights groups working with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care. works with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care. works with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care. works with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care.

The movement must teach the correct strategic methods of prolonged resistance. To do this, actions that promote divided community through anti-social actions that are futile as well as counterproductive should be avoided. fly-by-night tactics did little more than polarize the community, local chapter of the Animal Liberation Front’s direct action against the egg industry. Local activists have launched an important educational campaign on animal rights. This should continue, with environmental and human rights groups working with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care. works with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care. works with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care. works with universities and restaurants to phase out the cruelties and those who don’t really care.

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Forever hasn't happened, but it's coming

BY CHARLIE MORAN

THE DAILY IOWA • IOWA CITY, IOWA • FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1998

JAN DOE

WILL BE HAVING A NEW ALBUM, DOE, OUT ON JULY 3.

FLAG AND THE GERMS, 8:30.

FLAG AND THE GERMS. 8:30.

THE POSTMORTEM, 10:30.

CONCERT

JAN DOE

WILL BE HAVING A NEW ALBUM, DOE, OUT ON JULY 3.

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Note: Until this point, the document was double-spaced with multiple paragraphs. After this point, the text becomes single-spaced with occasional line breaks. The subsequent text is structured as a series of paragraphs, each leading into the next with smooth transitions, suggesting a narrative flow. The content appears to be an article or report, possibly from a newspaper or magazine, discussing a recent event or development.

...
It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them.

— Mark Twain

news you need to know

July 4 — Last day for graduate students to drop 6- and 8-week courses or withdraw without registration, 4:30 p.m.

— Final exam reports due at Graduate College.

— Winter 2006-07 course offerings good to a department.

happy birthday to...

July 3 — Don Aury "professionel entertainer," 21

I read few and turn many ears, as well as in 3-6 if it is only thousands and not ten do in twenties.

PATV

7 a.m., Democrat Nov. 13 Week No. 4 & 5 11:00 Hidden Faces Women Seeking Ending 5:00 Student Video 7:00 Brook Diseases 2 9:00 Sports in Culture 11:00 CCHS Video (closed caption)

UTVF schedule

3 p.m., "The American Life" with Irwin Schiff

5:08 The Search for Water on Mars

8:00 The History of the History Laboratory

10:00 Wolfley Museum: Presentation National Historical Lab

4:30 Kenneth Fearing "I Love School"

For complete TV guide and program guides, check out Art and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com

INTER

MTR CONTINUES FLIGHT PROGRAMS

InterContinental flights will continue Saturday, July 8.
JUISE
SlatTA
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Original called the "Washington Street Jazz Festival," it featured music by Steve Grimes, now the executive director and Mark old Ginsberg, the owner of the MNT, his partners. From 1995-96, the festival took place out on July 4, but in 1986, there was enough interest and enthusiasm to expand the event to three days, offering jazz lovers to swing and groove through the downtown center. East of the river, the festival has, with more music lovers also expected to attend the events.

"Ginsberg always has music in front of his mind on Fridays, and one day I said, 'Let's start a jazz festival,'" Grimes said. "I told him, 'You raise the money, and I'll take care of the business.' It started out, but we actually did the first one, and it went on.

Along with the main stage, another stage is scheduled to be performed on spot live music. The jazz downtown and the Down Town will feature two all-day stages. The festival will be held on the main stage, with more local youth performers and music lovers to the improving sound of jazz.

Because Iowa City has always been a strong sponsor of education, the festival also includes a workshop and student guided tour high school jazz students. The workshop, led by Joe Allen in the hills of Iowa City, will feature a large band of high school students.

The music will be free to all and open to the public.

"What's wonderful about this year is that we're going to have beautiful weather, so hopefully, a lot more people will come out," Grimes said. "This is a really popular festival, and it's a family event. Don't let us go out and make it special, because there's always the fear of rain. People love to go out this way, and that's something that we have to stay away from.

Besides the music and food, there will be a lot of local youth performers and music lovers to the improving sound of jazz.

Threatened by the Iowa State Incident, the festival was able to raise enough money to keep the event going. The festival has been able to raise enough money to keep the event going.

"It's something you never forget; it's something you always remember," Winkelhake said.

His department also became active in the community, including the public school system, and other events.

"I just got my weekends for two days of the week," he said. "Other people who were working with us were always happy, because I'd always be giving to a Saturday and a Sunday for a Jazz event." and the festival's official website.

"I have to do what I can to help," Winkelhake said. "I want people to have a good time, and I want them to be happy."

The festival's official website.

"I have to do what I can to help," Winkelhake said. "I want people to have a good time, and I want them to be happy.

Winkelhake helped the community through technological advancements, including the public school system, and other events.

Because Iowa City has always been a strong sponsor of education, the festival also includes a workshop and student guided tour high school jazz students. The workshop, led by Joe Allen in the hills of Iowa City, will feature a large band of high school students.
**SPORTS**

**MLB to decide Rogers' fate**

*BY STEPHEN HARRINGTON*

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rangers' immediate future will be determined by Major League Baseball, but the Texas Rangers think they are in better position now than they were when they hired and fired Ron Washington in 2004.

The Rangers (88-72) are the American League's last-place team and they are 11 games behind the first-place Angels (103-57) with 12 games to play. Kansas City (75-85) is 14 games behind the Angels. The Rangers are 1.5 games ahead of the Mariners (82-69) in the wild-card race.

**SPORTS 'N STUFF**

**LOCAL LEAGUE**

**TOUR DE FRANCE**

**One last Tour de France**

**BY JEROME PUGMIRE**

CHALONNES, France - This rodeo-style advertisement for France's top sport is on its last lap - and so was Armstrong.

A steely-faced Lance Armstrong dropped from fourth place to last on Friday and bowed his head in defeat.

"It was the saddest moment I've ever experienced," said former Tour winner Miguel Indurain, a sailboat owner in the French seaside resort of Hyeres.

"Tour de France" translates in French as "ride around France," and the 2,454-mile race takes 21 stages through the country's scenic landscapes and historic cities.

"It's a character for Kenny," Indurain said.

"It's just like a character that goes up to the clouds and comes back down to earth, and sometimes doesn't even return, you know?"

Armstrong said he was "so disappointed" that he'd be "hard to watch" the race on television. He did say he'll still serve as a consultant for his own team, Astana.

"I'll take that as a character," he said.

Armstrong finished fifth overall in the 2005 Tour, his first since hip surgery.

"I've always said I'm an optimist and I believe in the power of good," he said.

"I believed in what people said about me because I had this incredible support system, and I'm still so grateful."
**Williams drops Sharapova, advances to final**

On grass courts, the balls go up and to the side, and the points played are simply shorter. On clay courts, it takes a pretty slow b_ow.

Marina Shapovalov's results for a seed during semifinal match against Venus Williams at Wimbledon on Thursday, Williams won, and she will head to the finals.

---

**Frosh overcomes shoulder injury**

KANELLIS

Kanellis

Kanellis was one of the first athletes to undergo successful shoulder surgery in 2001. This was a groundbreaking procedure that allowed athletes to return to their sport after a long absence. Kanellis was able to return to the ring and continue his career despite the injury.

---

**Tennis has surface attraction**

"It's like being in the zoo, and seeing a tennis player."

"The other myth of course is that clay courts will slow the game down, but clay courts are fast."

"Grass courts, the ball's going up and to the side."

"The difference is, grass courts, you play on it and it takes a pretty slow b_ow."

"It's one of the last opportunities now commonly used on clay courts, and it's a difference between the two."
Fenway could host ACC tourney

OFFICIALS in Boston College's Cramton Auditorium, where the league gets underway in three days, would love to have the ACC tournament held there. But Boston tournament officials wouldn't be able to host the ACC tournament yet, perhaps as soon as 2007. "It would be a great opportunity for the players," Commissioner John Swofford said Thursday after welcoming the ACC's 12th school, "This is one of the better venues."

Although Boston College's football stadium isn't the last the ACC can hold, it's still a possibility. If BC's move has centered on securing a stadium that could anchor its football program, it's likely that other ACC schools would be interested in expanding their horizons. BC is in a strong position to make a move because of its strong conference ties, including a renovation of the BC Sports Complex. BC was left off the expansion, but if that changes, BC's move has centered on securing a stadium that could anchor its football program. BC is in a strong position to make a move because of its strong conference ties, including a renovation of the BC Sports Complex.
Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, July 1, 905-15

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319-335-784 or 335-5785
Williams returns to Wimbledon final

BY HOWARD FENDICH

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams captured stubborn and powerful shots with Maria Sharapova in full flight, light, unrelenting, and when it was over, Williams celebrated her Wimbledon semifinal victory as if she was two years younger.

Straightforward and serene throughout the match, Williams set it all out, the crowd rose to the other side of the net, bopped in place, then burst into mingled cheers and laughter.

"After the match, I was like, 'OK, you can stop playing now. Have a little bit of fun,'" said Williams today. "For me, it was just one point at a time, just sticking to my game and not getting out of focus or getting nervous. I felt I did it at the end of the match, that was the absolute, giving my best."

After being troubled, hurtened by erractic play, surpassed by younger and stronger competition, advanced beyond the quarterfinals in a major tournament.

"I will not happen again," he said. "I'm not the Commissioner of Baseball, I'm a tennis player."

Tennis world was still reeling from the news of the tragic death of her father, Richard, to the newspaper and tennis organizations, and the family closed and remains focused on the upcoming 2005 season, which should be an exciting year for Williams everywhere.

The only tennis player in the world, he said, "is the best player in the world."