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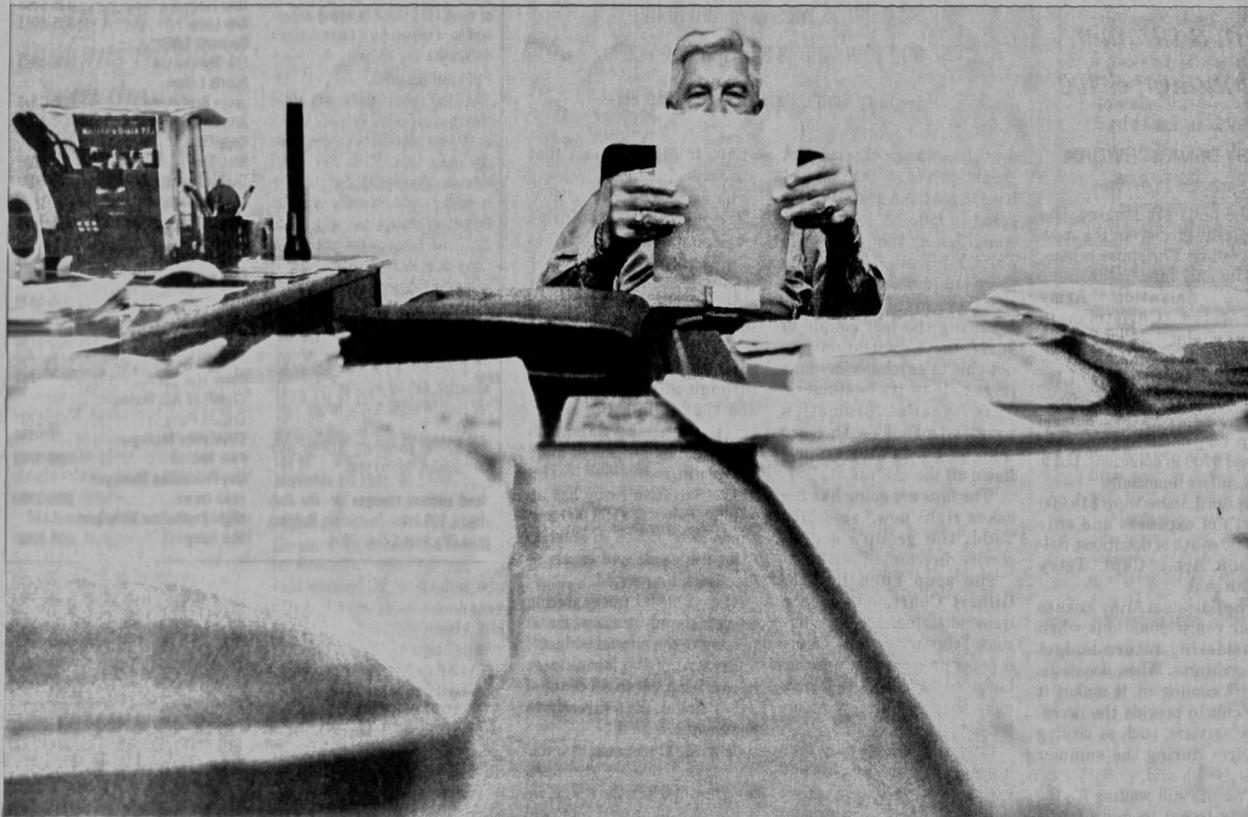
— by David Ancelet

- Go to a Summer Rep show and heckle the actors.
- When approached by a lost Orientation student looking for parents, direct him to the Oakdale bus and tell him to get off at the last stop.
- Play phone tag on the blue emergency phones. Run like hell.
- Try to argue for a minority scholarship on the basis of being double-jointed.
- Pose as a hot lady. E-mail Beau Elliot, and tell him you actually think he's witty.
- Sneak into a campus tour and continually ask, "Are we there yet?"
- Take a bongo drum and knock on President Skorton's door. Ask if he wants to jam.

Spraypaint "Pepsi Kills Workers" around campus. See what kind of a following it gets.

Take advantage of free university counseling by making regular appointments to address lost causes, such as your apprehension over Steve Alford's coaching abilities.

Guys, go to Student Health and say your condom broke and request morning after pills. Wait, I don't think that Student Health would buy that.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Outgoing Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake reads a document as he cleans out his office on Wednesday afternoon. Things were "kind of slow," he said during his final days; he will retire today.

Winkelhake bids department adieu

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

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The back side of a colonial-style house was engulfed in flames when R.J. Winkelhake, serving in the Palatine, Ill., Police Department in 1974, rescued five of the six inhabitants.

Winkelhake, who will retire today as Iowa City police chief, and another officer first saved three children on the roof of the garage.

They then broke down the front door, found the family's mother and father unconscious in the doorway, and pulled them to safety. At that point, the house became too dangerous to enter. Later, they learned that the parents had passed their 6-year-old daughter in the hallway without seeing her

because of the smoke.

"I had mixed feelings," Winkelhake said. "I didn't look at it as a success; it was a failure. I didn't get that little girl out."

The 63-year-old boxed up the award for valor he received for his actions and the rest of his office decorations this week. He starts his retirement today after guiding the Iowa City Police Department for 16 years.

The decision to step down, sparked by the death of his brother and a close friend who were both in law enforcement, has been in the works for more than a year now, he said. The two men died of heart attacks, a health concern that has haunted Winkelhake since undergoing an angioplasty in the early '90s.

"I started looking at this job simply



Winkelhake retiring

as a paycheck, and that's not a good thing to do," the white-haired chief said. "I just lost interest in this."

Both his brother and friend's heart problems were partially rooted in stress from their jobs, Winkelhake said. He said the average

life span for a police officer is about 13 years less than the national average.

Winkelhake's time in Iowa City has been accented with high-stress, high-profile cases, including the Nov. 1, 1991, shooting spree in which a UI graduate student shot two people, killing one, in Jessup Hall, the same building

Winkelhake's wife worked in, and killed four people in Van Allen Hall.

That day, a number of officers were away for training when the report of shootings came in, so Winkelhake went to assist.

On his way to the scene, the dispatcher received reports of shots at Jessup Hall, where his wife worked. Because there were already officers at Van Allen, he headed to Jessup.

Another officer arrived as he did, gave him a shotgun, and the two went in search of the killer.

His wife was at the door of her office when he got to the second floor of the building. She said she had heard a shot down the hall.

"We threw the doors open, somebody

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Passion drives student

UI student Megan Roy will represent the Midwest at the Live 8 Concert

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

While most UI students are enjoying a summer of lying out, playing bean bags, and working the occasional job, Megan Roy of Iowa City is gearing up for the adventure of her life. Roy, 25, will go to Philadelphia today to represent the Midwest at the Live 8 Concert, standing up for causes that are close to her: poverty and AIDS in Africa.



Roy Live 8 Concert

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MTV & the city

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

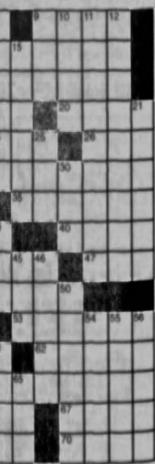
UI senior Brian Dailey is spending his summer working back and forth between the buildings of 1515 Broadway, 1633 Broadway, and the Gap in New York City.

Because MTV offices are spread out all along Broadway, he said, he occasionally finds himself bopping from the "TRL" building and the building that houses "Best Week Ever," among others.

Dailey is an intern for MTV working in original programming for LOGO Monday through Wednesday, and he spends the rest of the week working at the Gap — all MTV internships are unpaid. LOGO's website states that it is "finally" a channel that

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The outdoor music festival will kick off on the Ped Mall tonight

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• 6:30 p.m. — City/West High United Jazz Ensemble
• 7:30 p.m. — The FunkDaddies, the Midwest's best funky-dance jazz
• After the festival, "jam" session at Morgan's, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque Saturday's and July 3's Line up on page 7

BY ANDREA TORO
THE DAILY IOWAN

No smoky bars. No darkly painted walls. No candle-lit tables.

The ambiance and rhythm of jazz, normally associated with Greenwich Village clubs and Beat Generation dives, will be brought outdoors to face the sunshine and hot temperatures of summer during the Iowa City Jazz Festival this weekend.

The haunting lure of flutes, sweet sounds of saxophones, and thrumming vibrations of bass guitars will kick off the fun tonight with Iowa City and West High school's award-winning United Jazz Ensemble at 6:30 p.m. on the Fountain Stage, located on the Pedestrian Mall.

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Fathers of funk

Two years ago, drummer Ken Duncan and bass guitarist Larry Weldon had a dream to create a funky, fresh jazz band that would inspire people to get up and dance — a dream that became a reality when three other Midwestern musicians joined them, and the FunkDaddies was born.

While the band members have day jobs, their real passion is playing music. The group mostly plays at a club in the Cedar Rapids area, in addition to weddings and private events, but, during the summer, it performs at outdoor gigs, such as the "Friday Night Concert Series" in Iowa City and the "Coralville Concert Series."

"We all get along really well, because we're independent spirits," said Dave Rosazza, the band's vocalist and lead guitarist. "We really

love playing together, and when people see us having fun on stage, they have a better time as well."

The FunkDaddies focuses on playing 1970s-type grooves, along with a mixture of Motown and R&B. The members hope to someday be the standard for funky soul in the Midwest.

"We love when people get up and dance," Rosazza said. "We're very high energy."

The band has been asked to headline the opening of the Iowa City Jazz Festival at 7:30 p.m. today at the Fountain Stage on the Pedestrian Mall.

"This is such a neat event," Rosazza said. "People really need to support local live music, no matter what kind it is. The Iowa City Jazz Festival really puts that bug into people and gets them excited about live events."

— by Andrea Toro



Contributed photo

The FunkDaddies (from left to right) Denny Ketelsen, Larry Weldon, Dave Rosazza, Floyd Akins, and Ken Duncan.

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Mostly sunny, breezy

VENUS SHINES

Venus Williams is looking more and more like her dominating old self at Wimbledon. **12**



GETTING ENGAGED

The Year of Public Engagement is sparking some interest, the UI is happy to report. **3**

HAPPY FOURTH FROM THE FOURTH ESTATE

The *DI* will not publish on July 4 in honor of Independence Day and also because all the staff will be picnicking. The *DI* will resume publishing on July 5.

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NEWS

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OPENING DOORS



DI metro reporter PATRICK DAVIS finds the obscure and not-so-secure locations throughout the UI campus.

Look for his findings in the *DI* on Tuesdays and Fridays this summer.

Over the past two weeks, my quest to find unlocked buildings has led me to some people who have reminisced about past and recent issues with campus security.

I met people, who want to remain anonymous, who claim they used to "smoke dope" in the hidden corners of campus, way back when they said it was common for doors to be unlocked. Their intimate knowledge about the underground tunnels and building locations persuaded me that they were telling the truth.

I have no plans to follow their footsteps into the hospital morgue to try to prove my point about security, but it was interesting to hear their stories.

Custodians around campus have received me well. I thought it was funny that a custodian at Seashore Hall carries a whistle just for the purpose of blowing it at high-schoolers who perch on the fire escape. She explained to me that campus police have better things to do than chase a few kids off, and she said it's fun to see them run.

Another custodian mirrored some of my thoughts when we discussed building safety. He said it would not be hard for someone to break into a building, but people around here are mostly honest, so it doesn't happen often.

While we chatted, it was comforting for me to see a security guard who escorted me out of the hospital last week, walking his beat, checking doors.

— by Patrick Davis

DONATION DRIVE

'Christmas' for a cause

The Salvation Army raised \$700 in a summer donation drive

'For us, "Christmas in June" was saying, "We are still here, we are still doing the things we say we are doing, and your help is still appreciated."

— Terry Smith, Salvation Army captain

BY DENA SCHWORN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The bells are ringing, the people are giving, but the snow isn't falling. Christmas is here, and it's only June.

The Salvation Army celebrated "Christmas in June" on June 24 and 25. At two locations — the Iowa City Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., and Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive — workers stood outside from 4-8 p.m. The organization raised \$700 in donations, but it still suffers financially.

In April, there were \$18,000 worth of expenses and only \$4,000 worth of donations, Salvation Army Capt. Terry Smith said.

The Salvation Army looks to prior years' donations when considering future budget expenditures. When donations aren't coming in, it makes it difficult to provide the necessary services, such as cooling devices during the summer heat, Smith said.

"We are still waiting for the stores to get in more fans," he said.

"Fans are great, but it's just a portion of what we are doing

over the summer. If people get caught up and say, 'Oh we just have to get them a fan,' yes, it's going to help us, but it's not going to help the people who are coming every day to do their laundry or have meals that they can't afford."

During the last couple of years, the organization was not able to purchase any fans to re-sell to its customers. This year's promotion provided people with more than 60 fans, but they have flown off the shelves.

"The fans are going like hot cakes right now," said Dan Todd, the group's social-service director.

The soup kitchen, 1116 Gilbert Court, has seen a tremendous increase in visitors since February, forcing the use of paper products that were not budgeted for. The kitchen feeds more than 200 hungry people per day.

Fires in the Iowa City area also constitute unplanned expenses.

This year, the Salvation Army has provided for three families who experienced blazes, costing the group

\$1,500 to \$1,800, money that was not budgeted for.

Smith said that people often associate the Salvation Army with the winter months. What they do not realize is that the organization functions year round and suffers during the summer months, he said.

Last Christmas, the organization earned \$100,000 through mail-in donations and \$92,000 in kettle efforts. On average, the Salvation Army spends \$18,000 or more per month.

The Salvation Army has an annual budget of \$292,000 that needs to be raised in order to meet the needs and expenses for clients, Smith said.

The \$192,000 raised during Christmas only accounts for 60 percent of the annual budget.

Because of the low amount of overhead, 80 to 85 cents of every dollar goes directly to the clients, he said.

"For us, 'Christmas in June' was saying, 'We are still here, we are still doing the things we say we are doing, and your help is still appreciated,'" he said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Stephen Mzingo, 23, 1204 N. Sixth St., Manchester, Iowa, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Nick Ridgeway, 29, 1113 Spruce St., was charged Thursday with forgery by credit card.

SUMMER TUNE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

B.F. Burt serenades the crowd in Coralville's St. Morrison Park on Thursday evening. Every Thursday, Coralville offers a new musical artist for residents to enjoy free of charge, with food available from the Coralville Farmers' Market and Hy-Vee.

METRO

Reisinger no longer 'interim'

On Thursday, the UI hired William Reisinger, the interim associate provost for International Programs, to take the position full-time.

Reisinger, a 20-year veteran of the UI faculty, will oversee the Office for Study Abroad, the Office of International Students and Scholars, and other global-education programs.

Reisinger had held the position on an interim basis since July 2003. The full-time position is a three-year appointment, paying more than \$110,000 a year.

UI Provost Michael Hogan said in a press release that he appointed Reisinger because of his past leadership and dedication to "global education." Reisinger's extensive experience includes serving as director of a national Resource Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies, as well as chairing the UI political-science department.

— by Jim Butts

Man charged with burning his car

Walking out of the Iowa City American Legion last week, Max Middleton couldn't start his 2002 PT Cruiser. Furious, Middleton beat the car, broke its windows, and finally set it on fire, police said.

Iowa City police arrested the 57-year-old Atalissa man Thursday and charged him with reckless use of fire or explosives after he allegedly

admitted to placing a burning bottle of inflammable liquid on the front seat of his car shortly before midnight on June 22. No one was injured in the blaze.

A witness saw the fire in the parking lot at 3016 Muscatine Ave. and called for help, police said. Middleton later admitted to torching his car, police contended.

Reckless use of fire or explosives is a serious misdemeanor; if convicted, Middleton could face up to a year in jail and a \$1,500 fine. He pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury in 1994.

Middleton was released on his own recognizance Thursday.

— by Jim Butts

IC man alleges assault

An Iowa City man told police Thursday that two unknown assailants knocked on his door on June 30, pistol-whipped him across the face with a handgun, and held him against his will at his home for an unknown period of time.

The assault reportedly occurred at the man's home in the Lakeside Apartments on the 2400 block of Highway 6 East.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said the man waited a day before coming forward with the story but had injuries that were consistent with his claim of being pistol-whipped.

No other information was available Thursday. Hart said police are investigating the complaint.

— by Jim Butts

Unmailed reminders a mystery

Johnson County Treasurer Tom Kriz said at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting on Thursday that he was not able to determine why many local motorists did not receive reminders to update their car registrations, despite the county paying \$2,700 for the mailings.

"No one claimed responsibility," said Kriz, who did not receive a notice himself. "[All concerned] said they did their jobs."

The treasurer's office estimates that several thousand reminders to update May registrations were not sent, but the county paid for the mailings.

Normally, the Department of Transportation sends a list of vehicle owners to Des Moines-based Allied Document Solutions, which in turn prints and mails the reminders.

"Initially, I complained in April," Kriz said. "We track things well, so after only a few days, we knew there was a problem."

County officials could not determine who failed to receive notification, because the DOT does not keep records.

The same problem has been reported in Linn and Jones Counties. Even if car owners are not sent the reminders, they can be ticketed

by police, and they will have to pay penalty fees to get their new stickers.

— by Patrick Davis

Pierce attorneys gain access to records

Attorneys for Pierre Pierce can have access to credit-card statements and cell-phone records of the alleged victim involved in his criminal case, a 5th District judge ruled on Thursday.

Des Moines-based attorney Alfredo Parrish can see all incoming and outgoing phone calls made to or from the victim from September 2004 through May and credit-card statements from September 2004 through June. Judge Gregory Hulse said the defense can use information obtained in the records for discovery and deposition purposes only and that, for now, the records will be sealed.

Pierce was charged with two counts of first-degree burglary and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse after he allegedly threatened a female acquaintance in West Des Moines. He has said the woman was his longtime girlfriend; prosecutors have classified the relationship as "social."

Pierce, 22, will be allowed to travel home to Westmont, Ill., for the Fourth of July weekend, Hulse also said on Thursday. He can only leave his parents' home if accompanied by a family member, the order stated.

His trial is scheduled to begin Aug. 16.

— by Traci Finch

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U.S. challenges Iran on seizure

Several reports assert that Iran's new leader was one of the students involved in the '79 takeover of the U.S. Embassy

BY WILLIAM BRANIGAN AND ROBIN WRIGHT
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The United States on Thursday challenged Iran to answer questions about the reported involvement of the nation's new president in the 1979 seizure of American hostages in Tehran, saying former captives' statements identifying him as a ringleader raise potentially troubling issues.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, the hard-line mayor of Tehran who decisively won a presidential runoff election last week, was identified by at least half a dozen former hostages as one of the militants who took over the U.S. Embassy in November 1979 and held 52 Americans captive for 444 days. Several former hostages said Ahmadinejad was present during harsh interrogations.

But leaders of the takeover said in Iran that Ahmadinejad was not part of their leadership group, and a spokesman for the president-elect denied that he played any role in the hostage-taking. Several former hostages also said they do not remember Ahmadinejad as being among their captors.

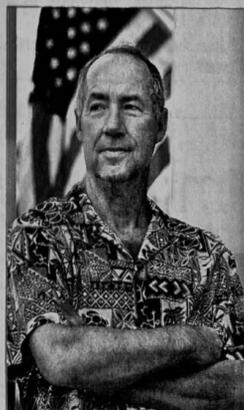
The controversy revived bitter memories of the embassy seizure and brought to the forefront a dispute that has simmered for 26 years. Diplomatic relations between the two countries were broken over the hostage crisis and have never been restored.

For some former hostages, the issue also brought back vivid recollections of a long and often painful ordeal at the hands of militants who seized the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, and did not release their captives until the day President Jimmy Carter left office in January 1981.

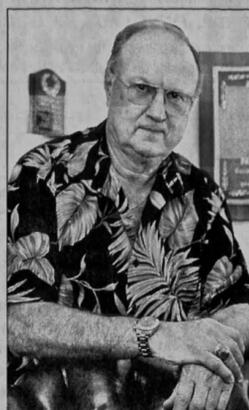
President Bush, speaking to



Darron Cummings/Associated Press
Former Iranian hostage Don Sharer of Bedford, Ind., is pictured at his home with a photo of himself after his release. Sharer was working at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when he and other Americans at the embassy were taken hostage by militant students on Nov. 4, 1979.



Stephen Morton/Associated Press
Former Iranian hostage William Daugherty stands in front of his home in Savannah, Ga. Daugherty, a retired CIA staff officer, was held hostage in Iran for 444 days after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants.



W.A. Harewood/Associated Press
Former Iranian hostage Charles Scott poses at his home in Jonesboro, Ga. Scott, a retired Army colonel, was held hostage in Iran, along with 52 others for 444 days after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants.

reporters about the upcoming Group of Eight summit meeting in Scotland, said he had "no information" on Ahmadinejad's alleged role in the embassy takeover. "But obviously, his involvement raises many questions," Bush said, adding that he was confident answers would be found.

A State Department spokesman, Sean McCormack, said the government will "look into this question seriously" to establish the facts. "We have not forgotten" that U.S. diplomats were taken hostage and held for more than a year, he said.

Stephen Hadley, Bush's national-security adviser, said the prospect that Ahmadinejad was a violator of international law for his alleged role in the hostage-taking is "one of the things we'll have to take a look at."

He stressed at a news briefing that "we're obviously going to have to deal with the Iranian government" headed by Ahmadinejad on such matters as Iran's nuclear program, and he called on the new government to assure the world that it is not pursuing nuclear weapons.

For the Bush administration, Iran has presented a major foreign-policy challenge. Divisions within the administration during Bush's first term left the

White House paralyzed over whether to contain Iran or more actively promote "regime change." U.S. officials said Thursday that the administration intends to take a tougher line toward the Iranian government.

Since the election upset last week, in which Ahmadinejad scored a landslide victory, the Bush administration has ratcheted up its criticism of the theocracy. The State Department called on Wednesday for the "immediate and unconditional" release of Akbar Ganji, an Iranian journalist who has challenged Iran's leaders and has advocated reform.

Among the former hostages convinced of Ahmadinejad's role in their ordeal is retired Col. David Roeder, 66, who served as deputy Air Force attaché at the embassy. In a telephone interview from North Carolina, he said Ahmadinejad was present at about a third of his roughly 45 interrogation sessions after the takeover.

Roeder, who was among the most harshly interrogated of the hostages, said Ahmadinejad "seemed to be the next level above the interrogators and the interpreters and the guards." Roeder said he remembers Ahmadinejad well because he was present the first time that

interrogators made a specific threat to kidnap Roeder's handicapped son in the United States and mutilate him "if I didn't start to cooperate."

"That was scary," he said.

Kevin Hermening, who was a 21-year-old Marine guard at the embassy and the youngest of the hostages, said of the Iranian president-elect: "It sure seems to me that he was the person doing the interrogations that first day of the captivity. When I looked at his photograph during the election runoff, it looked like him."

Hermening, a Wisconsin native and two-time Republican candidate for Congress from the state, said: "I do not remember him brandishing any weapons. But I do believe he was one of those leading the interrogations."

Other former hostages said in television interviews that they remembered Ahmadinejad as one of their captors after seeing video footage and photos of him from news coverage of the Iranian election. None of the former hostages interviewed by the *Washington Post* or other news organizations said the captor they believe to be the president-elect identified himself by name or personally spoke to them. The allegations by several former hostages were first reported by the *Washington Times*.

Spain legalizes gay marriage

BY MAR ROMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — Parliament legalized same-sex marriage Thursday, defying conservatives and clergy who opposed making traditionally Roman Catholic Spain the third country to allow same-sex unions nationwide. Jubilant gay activists blew kisses to lawmakers after the vote.

The measure passed the 350-seat Congress of Deputies by a vote of 187-147. The bill, part of the ruling Socialist's aggressive agenda for social reform, also lets gay couples adopt children and inherit each others' property.

The bill is now law. The Senate, where conservatives hold the largest number of seats, rejected the bill last week. But it is an advisory body and final say on legislation rests with the Congress of Deputies.

After the final tally was announced, gay and lesbian activists watching from the spectator section of the ornate chamber cried, cheered, hugged, waved to lawmakers,

and blew them kisses.

Several members of the conservative opposition Popular Party, which was vehemently opposed to the bill, shouted: "This is a disgrace." Those in favor stood and clapped.

The Netherlands and Belgium are the only other two countries that allow gay marriage nationwide. Canada's House of Commons passed legislation Tuesday that would legalize gay marriage; its Senate is expected to pass the bill into law by the end of July.

Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero noted this in debate before the vote.

"We were not the first, but I am sure we will not be the last. After us will come many other countries, driven, ladies and gentlemen, by two unstoppable forces: freedom and equality," he told the chamber.

Zapatero said the reform of Spanish legal code simply adds one dry paragraph of legalese but means much more.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

Engagement year stirs interest

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Announced early last October by President David Skorton, the Year of Public Engagement has created interest in people all over the university, a UI official said on Thursday.

After devoting last year to sponsoring dances, art performances, and establishing Iowa City as an asylum for persecuted writers during the Year of Arts and Humanities, university officials opted to use this year to increase involvement with the public and public issues on a local, state, national, and international level.

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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 Dean, special assistant to the president, co-administrator of the committee to oversee the Year of Public Engagement

programs, as well as create new programs that are all about service," said Thomas Dean, a special assistant to the president and co-administrator of the committee to oversee the Year of Public Engagement.

Grants would be given to students, faculty, and staff who come up with creative ways to engage the public, he said.

The Year of Public Engagement is divided into two parts: engagement through

normal activities, such as teaching, research, and service, and engagement of the community through events separate from the university's normal activities. These activities include philanthropy and volunteering.

Although the program is still in its infancy, there are already plans to distribute \$100,000 in engagement grants. As of now, the committee plans to have anywhere between 10 and 20

grants, valuing between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Details on how to apply for this money, however, have not yet been revealed.

"A call for proposals will be issued sometime this summer with a deadline in the early part of the fall semester," said Skorton wrote in an e-mail to the university.

There are also plans to create a website featuring noteworthy engagement activities.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Veterans' health care needs more support

The U.S. Senate recently approved \$1.5 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 troops continue to risk their lives overseas, we obviously support the approved funding. But while the Senate's 96-0 vote was welcome, it ought to have come long before.

The funds were to be added to the budget for this fiscal year, which began in October 2004, so veterans' care has been left underfunded already for nine months. Worse, the Senate action met a Bush administration inclined to back a much smaller appropriation — approximately \$975 million, to which the House of Representatives seems inclined to agree. According to congressional and administration estimates, the funding shortfall for this fiscal year, which began on Oct. 1, ranged from \$2.1 billion to \$2.6 billion. Especially considering our veterans' sacrifices in Iraq and Afghanistan, our leaders have not done nearly enough to oversee and adequately fund veterans' health-care needs.

A group of senators, led by Democrats Patty Murray of Washington and Robert Byrd of West Virginia, led a push earlier in the year for more VA funding, but they failed to find enough Republican support. Senate Republicans say they opposed the earlier spending increase in the year because of assurances from the Veterans Affairs Department that it had an appropriate amount of money. Veterans Affairs Secretary James Nicholson, who had told Congress that his programs were adequately funded, this week acknowledged a shortage to a division of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. To account for the shortfall, Nicholson said

his department used 2002 budget projections to estimate the number of veterans that would require health care. The 2002 figure used was 23,553 patients; the number has now been revised to 103,000.

We do not claim to be experts in the field of predicting federal expenditures, but we need to ask the question: Why were pre-Iraq war budget estimates used to project future veteran health-care costs even as government officials knew U.S. troops were engaged in a difficult and expensive war? It seems utterly inconceivable that in predicting costs for the year's budget, government officials failed to assume that demand for veteran health care would be higher while fighting a war. How can government officials misjudge the number of patients by almost 80,000 people?

Murray and Byrd had said that the shortage of funds was widely known among veterans' organizations, and yet the issue only returned to the Senate this week. Therefore, while Congress was arguing over Terri Schiavo, judicial filibusters, and a very belated anti-lynching law, the hospitals in charge of treating wounded U.S. soldiers didn't have the resources they needed. We hope this will be cause for re-examining future priorities.

On Tuesday night, President Bush told the country that he intends to stay the course in Iraq, and he announced a new website, AmericaSupportsYou.com, to help coordinate neighborhood action to support soldiers and their families. But as more sacrifices will undoubtedly be expected from our men and women in uniform, he and the Congress must pay attention and proactively address the needs of veterans returning home.

COMMENTARY

The correct handling of a social-cause movement

Over seven months after the Animal Liberation Front's direct action against the UI psychology department, Iowa Citians are still debating issues related to the incident. Unfortunately, the front's fly-by-night tactics did little more than polarize the community, effectively splitting it in half between existing animal-rights sympathizers and those who don't really care.

In my guest editorial-opinion "Instigating Change through Protest, Disobedience" (*DI*, Jan. 20), I wrote that "Movements for social justice should resort to illegal tactics if conventional approaches fail to incite change." I still believe in this sentiment generally; however, I would like to clarify my statement at this time.

The primary job of any social-cause movement is to educate, inspire, and motivate the community into action. The movement must teach the correct strategic methods of prolonged resistance. To do this, actions should only be conducted in such a way as to earn ever broadening layers of respect from the people.

Although the Animal Liberation Front has a legitimate case for civil disobedience on the national scale (it has tried every legal avenue in the book and has been ignored for decades), its tactics last fall still leave much to be desired. Lawbreakers are seen as more honorable if they peacefully accept arrest, identification, and public exposure. Civil disobedience should generally be nonviolent, above ground, and only be used after other local means of protest have failed.

Local activists have launched an important educational campaign on animal



DAVID GOODNER

rights. This should continue, with environmental and human costs emphasized over moral issues such as speciesism.

The Humane Society of the United States, in cooperation with the local chapter of the Farm Animal Welfare Network, has brought the "No Battery Eggs Campaign" to Iowa City. This campaign works with universities and restaurants to phase out the purchasing of eggs from birds confined in battery-cages. The European Union will have cages completely phased out by 2012. Josh Balk, an outreach coordinator for the Humane Society, said "George Washington University's grocery store became cage-free only a month after our initial meeting."

This is a concrete, realistic reform, and Iowa should implement it immediately. Caged birds are arguably the most abused animals in industrial agriculture. The crowded living conditions of hens raised in battery cages increases chances of food-borne illness. The June issue of *Health* reported, "Poultry is often crawling with campylobacter, a cause of food poisoning. Now, research reveals that conventionally raised chickens are more likely to contain bacteria than organic birds are."

The local free-range supplier, Farmers Hen House in Kalona, is large enough to handle the university's orders and is run by UI graduate student Ryan Miller. His farm also supports a cleaner environment — much of Iowa's air and water pollution results from factory-farming practices.

As a Big Ten powerhouse in the national spotlight, we are situated in a unique and advantageous position to effect positive social change. No matter the issue, if the community takes the right kind of lead, the leaders will be rightfully forced to follow.

A winners' holiday

The United States will celebrate its 229th birthday on Monday, and many of us will exchange work for parades, picnics, and pyrotechnics accordingly. Undoubtedly, a good time will be had by all — just as America's founders intended. We, too, will remember the sacrifices of those same founders, who pledged their "Lives ... Fortunes and ... sacred Honor" to the cause of American independence from Britain.

Who we probably won't remember as we celebrate the Fourth of July are the 3 million Americans who disagreed with the Second Continental Congress and the thousands of those individuals who actually put up arms against the revolutionaries in alliance with England. It is, however, important to remember that roughly one-third of the population in the Colonies dissented from, and another third were generally apathetic or simply unaffected by, the Declaration of Independence.

After years of targeted taxes that arguably hindered the commerce of the Colonies levied by the House of Commons on behalf of King George III, many among America's landed gentry decided they could make better policy on their own. Others took a different view. And the profound disagreements that sparked debates and riots among Americans in the 1700s were focused mainly on what the word "representation" means, because the rallying cry of the separatists was, "No taxation without representation."

Loyalists to George III took a traditional view of the definition of "representation." They argued that Colonists had the same rights in Parliament as many constituencies in England had, a general representation not based on population or geography but theory. Those elected to the Commons represented all commoners by virtue of their office, not by virtue of any direct election by the people they represented. The commoners were represented by the Commons, the nobility was represented by the House of Lords, and the royalty was represented by the king.

The American Founders took the position that is now widely held today — that individuals ought to vote for representatives who represented only a certain constituency and not a class of individuals by virtue of their office. Representation only comes, the founders said, when the people vote for those who represent them. Government is not by the mere consent of the governed but by the very act of citizens placing representatives in a legislative body.

The American Loyalists admitted that their system was not perfect, but the system in England was not perfect, either. At the same time as the Colonies were demanding their independence, the British cities of Leeds, Birmingham, Manchester, and Liverpool had no votes for members of Parliament whatsoever. Loyalists argued that the true solution to the problems the separatists put forward was "reform of the entire representative system in both England and in America," according to one document at the time.

But the Congress meeting in Philadelphia responded on July 2, 1776, by adopting a resolution calling for American independence. After two more days of debate, the Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, which called for the abolition and dissolution of all allegiances to and control by the Crown. The moderate approach of trying to reform the system to pursue more robust representation for all British subjects was rejected by only a third of the population of the Colonies at the time.

It's hard to look at the glorified and storied American Revolution as a battle over semantics — it runs counter to American zeal and patriotism. It doesn't change the fact, though, that indeed it was. It's also hard to look at the war as an act instigated by a minority of very wealthy and politically connected individuals, but it was that, too. The rhetoric of extremism won out over the rhetoric of calm and intellectual reform of a system that probably wasn't as broken as we'd all like to believe.

Perhaps the greatest lesson that can be taken this Fourth of July is that history remembers the winners, and winners in America are rarely ever the meek moderates calling for reform instead of radical change. Americans have traditionally loved the big idea, and the biggest 229 years ago was separation from England, not a debate over the definition of representation. ■

The columnist who just rained on your parade, Barry Pump, can be reached at barry.pump@gmail.com



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ON THE SPOT

What are you doing for the Fourth of July?



"I'm going home."

Doug Kelly
UI senior



"Hanging with my in-laws and going to Nepal."

Michael Balltulis
UI graduate



"I'm working at the John Deere Classic."

Tom Roche
UI graduate



"Hanging out with my family."

Sara Fritzsche
UI graduate

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Jazz Fest out? Try the theater
 • **POSTMORTEM**, Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Thayer Theatre, \$10-\$22
 • **TAMING OF THE SHREW**, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Lower City Park Festival Stage, \$23-\$35

Forever hasn't happened, but it's coming

BY CHARLIE MORAN
 SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

With a voice of cigarette-stripped earnestness, streaks of plaintive slide guitar, and shuffling blues rhythms, one must listen closely to John Doe's music to hear his youth as a punk rocker.

It may be even more difficult to imagine Doe's punk roots while watching any of the 40 films that make up his respectable acting career. Doe has appeared in movies such as *The Good Girl*, *Boogie Nights*, and Oliver Stone's *Salvador*, as well as TV shows "Roswell" and "Law and Order."

On his newest solo album, this year's *Forever Hasn't Happened Yet*, one can clearly hear all his fascinating pasts playing upon one another. To promote his new album, Doe will bring his tour to the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., on July 3, playing songs from his solo albums, old X songs, and even cover songs. Doe's favorite band, the Nick Luca Trio, will back him as well as open the show.

Doe's musical career and his new album prove how musically relevant the man still is today. Recently, such bands as the White Stripes, the Black Keys, and the Drive-By Truckers have all become successful at channeling the same musical ghosts that Doe has for almost 30 years. These bands have redefined blues music for younger audiences, but Doe understands that his base of peers extends beyond the obvious touch points.

"There's as much blues music in the Yeah Yeah Yeahs as in the White Stripes," he said.

Twenty-eight years ago, Doe became famous for his band, X, which helped start the Los Angeles punk scene with Black

Flag and the Germs. In X, Doe wrote songs with his then-wife, Exene Cervenka, making West Coast punk music that refused to solve the musical algebra that the band name implied. Album by album, Doe and Cervenka added and subtracted variables to the band's sound, often inserting elements of blues, rockabilly, and country to an already brash punk mixture.

With each of the more than 10 albums released through the 1980s, X fans were forced to question whether they were in fact still listening to punk. In between band breaks and Doe's and Cervenka's acting jobs, Doe finally put out his first solo album, *Meet John Doe*, in 1990. The elegant country album seemed almost anti-punk, which defied all expectations and aligned Doe with a whole new audience for his budding solo career.

Now, 15 years later, the songs on his fifth solo album seem to reconcile much of the disparate elements of his life under the flag of one 51-year-old man. The album cleverly inverts the stylistic emphasis of X, pushing the sincere humanity of country and blues to the surface but with a gurgling punk angst threatening to tear the whole work apart from below.

Twenty-five years after X's first album, he admits that he rarely listens to punk anymore, he opts for music "that has the punk ethic ... independence, freedom, and good lyrics." On his



Publicity Photo

John Doe's career spans music and film, and after playing in the punk band X, he has been playing solo for 15 years.

new album, Doe manages the conceptual and musical feat of connecting American roots music such as country and blues to the rebelliousness of punk music.

Eschewing the boundaries of musical genres is not his only songwriting talent. In such songs as "Twin Brother," he demonstrates his ability to place himself within a character — in this case, a boy who is utterly helpless but desperate to help his unfortunate twin brother — something he might have picked up on a movie lot. Doe says his songs are "mostly confessional and autobiographical," and the

characters in "Twin Brother" are actually two brothers who lived down the street from him when he was a kid.

"If you don't have personal investment, [songwriting is] too much of an intellectual exercise," he said.

His acting career has not only made him a better songwriter, he said, but also a better performer. In songs such as "Heartless," his vocals are blistering, shaking the listener with as much intensity as any of his acting performances.

"You have to be really prepared, and internal and intuitive, when you're acting," he

said. "That's exactly the same mental space you should be in when you are recording. If you can bring that kind of more internal power to a vocal performance, then you have a stronger [musical] performance."

Doe's youthful spirit is buoyed by a supporting cast of younger musicians on his new album, including alt-country singer and New Pornographer Neko Case, as well as indie-rockers Grant-Lee Phillips and Kristin Hersh. Other guest stars include Doe's 17-year-old daughter, Veronica Jane Doe, who sings with her dad on the

song "Mama Don't." Cervenka, now Doe's ex-wife, even found time to co-write the song "Highway 5," a warm, summery blues-rock tune propelled by a poppy, synthetic drum beat.

When Doe takes the stage this weekend, few will doubt whether, like Jack White or Patterson Hood, he can still play the blues in an aggressive, immediate fashion and make music that still resonates with contemporary audiences as it did nearly 30 years ago. Not bad for an actor — or an old punk.

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Imaginary comedy

BY AUDRA BEALS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Ever heard of Molière? He's the French playwright from the 17th century who wrote *Tartuffe* and *The Misanthrope*.

That's right, we're talking about another one of those comedy-writing Frenchmen.

This year, Riverside Theatre is performing one of his plays in its annual Shakespeare Festival. This is its sixth summer down at Lower City Park and the first time the playbill has included a production by someone other than its revered namesake.

The two writers weren't exactly contemporaries, but it's close — Shakespeare died in 1616, and Molière was born in 1622. But more than just living around the same time, they also have similar images. While Shakespeare is, well, Shakespeare, you could say Molière is like the Shakespeare of French comedy.

So when Riverside decided to include Molière's *The Imaginary Invalid* in this year's festival, that seemed like a good choice. (He's supposed to be one of the greatest French playwrights, this is often considered his greatest play, and on and on with his greatness. You get the idea.)

Yet, for being a "great" playwright and this being his "great" work, it wasn't so ... great.

But I don't think we can blame Molière for this dud of a show, at least not entirely.

The script used in this production was adapted by Bruce Wheaton, one of the company's founders. He did update it some, especially the preludes, interludes, postludes — all the 'ludes. Thankfully, these musical breaks from the play are all comical and definitely not like the 17th-century entertainment that was originally there.

But besides that, the story itself is basically the same.

Argan wants his daughter, Angelique, to marry a doctor. Now, don't think he's doing this for her. No, this is all about him. Argan has all kinds of imagined health problems, and he wants a doctor in the family to take care of him. Angelique, however, wants to marry someone else.

Argan's brother and the family's maid, Toinette, take her side, and they set out to change his mind about the situation.

The show had its problems, and there were a couple contributing factors.

The majority of it was simply not funny. The first half especially was dominated by the kind of jokes and physical comedy that's all old news by now — people yelling silly insults, chasing each other around the stage, and plenty of innuendoes.

As principal characters Toinette and Argan, Jody Hovland and Marc Moritz were the ones performing much of this attempted humor. They are not entirely to blame for its downfall. Wheaton's script was responsible for much of the problem, but still, this was not witty comedy. It was boring and lame and just was not working.

Later scenes did improve drastically. The production hit its high point with the entrances of Lloyd Mulvey as the young doctor and co-artistic director Ron Clark as his father. Generally, when most of the cast was onstage, things were great, but as soon as it was back down to just two or three actors, it all went downhill again.

While *The Imaginary Invalid* did have some entertaining moments, it wasn't enough to make up for the rest of it.

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• **Jazz Fest, United Jazz Ensemble**, 6:30 p.m. Ped Mall.

• **Jazz Fest, FunkDaddies**, 7:30 p.m. Ped Mall.

• **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St.

• **Postmortem**, by Ken Ludwig, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre.

• **Taming of the Shrew**, Riverside

Theatre Shakespeare Festival, 8 p.m., Lower City Park Festival Stage.

• **Absurd Family Cirkus, with Reclining Buddha**, 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.

• **Kilowatt vs. the Count**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

• **Locutus (from Japan), Sonal, and Sonic B**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

• **Shame Train, the Death Ships, and**

Red Laveau, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

• **Soul Patrol DJ**, 9 p.m., Martini's, 127 E. College St.

quote of the day

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

— Mark Twain

horoscopes

Friday, July 1, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Not everything will be revealed to you today. Don't take anything or anyone for granted. Dealing with institutions or authority figures will leave you feeling unsettled. Ask for everything in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): By doing something nice for someone else, you will open the door to new possibilities. Having a diplomatic approach will enable you to gain respect and get what you want. Love is in the stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be an observer today. If you speak out, you may have regrets. Don't start a senseless war over trivial issues. Be brave, and hold your cards close to your chest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The time to do your thing and prove your worth is now. Taking action and initiating change may be frightening, but they will bring the results necessary for you to forge ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let anyone talk you out of your hard-earned cash. You may be thinking too big or trying to take on projects beyond your capabilities. Back up, and re-evaluate what you can and can't do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be preoccupied with someone you met recently. Put things in perspective, and don't ruin what you already have. Mistakes can be made if you are selfish or confused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prepare to accomplish whatever you set your mind to. A challenge will get your blood flowing and your heart pumping. You will attract someone who can see your strength.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put a little effort into the way you look. A change will lift your spirits and give you a new lease on life. Money matters can be cleared up quickly if you don't procrastinate.

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July 4 — University holiday, offices closed
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11 Wocidj No. 8 & 9
11:40 Hidden Faces: Women Seeking Refuge
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. PATV Fundraiser at the Mill Pt. 2
2:40 Break Dance 2
3 Spirit in Culture
4 Conversations

5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Divine Discourse
9:25 The All Time Greatest Show of All Time
9:30 Undercover TV
10 Fellowship Revival Center
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "This American Life," with Ira Glass
5:08 The Search for Water on Mars
6:35 The Science of Optics: The History of Art
8:04 UI Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory Named National Historic Landmark
8:45 Kenneth Feinberg UI Law School

Commencement Address
9 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk and Couch No. 9
9:35 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa Desk and Couch No. 3
10:20 Student Video Productions Presents KRUI-TV No. 4
11:05 Poet John Ashbery Reading

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1 What *Don Juan DeMarco* star's turbulent love life inspired the bumper sticker "Honk if you've never been engaged to" him?

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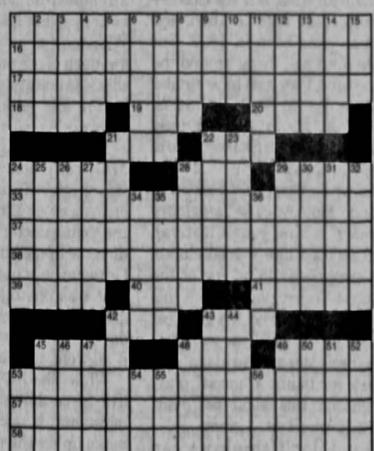
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The gifted high-school students have been part of the festival, which traditionally focuses on local and regional talents, for 10 years.

On Saturday and July 3, the music will move to the main stage, located on the Pentacrest. A few of the big names include the FunkDaddies (tonight at the Fountain Stage), Kenny Garrett, Kim Richmond and Clay Jenkins, and the Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey.

Originally called the "Washington Street Jazz Festival," the event was the brainchild of Steve Grismore, now the event's executive director, and Mark Ginsberg, the owner of MC Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St. From 1991-94, the festival took place only on July 4, but in 1995, there was enough interest and enthusiasm to expand the event to three days, allowing jazz lovers to swing and groove through the downtown streets. Last year, attendance hit the 25,000 mark, with more music lovers expected to attend this year.

"Ginsberg always has music in front of his store on Fridays, and one day I said, 'Let's start a jazz festival,'" Grismore said. "I told him, 'You raise the money, and I'll take care of the bands.' It started out as a joke, but we actually did it, and it was a hit."

Along with the main stage events, 13 other local talents are slated to perform on side stages set up on Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue. The north and south ends of Clinton Street will feature two all-college stages, and a youth stage will be placed on Iowa Avenue near the Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave. These up-and-coming local youth performers hope to expose younger generations to the captivating sounds of jazz.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Dan Otto plays with the rest of the Rally Monkeys, a jazz band made up of him and four other Northwest Junior High students at the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 4, 2004.

JAZZ FESTIVAL MAIN STAGE LINEUP:

Saturday

- 2 p.m. — Ashanti, groovy Latin Jazz
 - 4 p.m. — JUISE Big Band, playing the music of John Rapson
 - 6 p.m. — Kim Richmond and Clay Jenkins (alto sax and trumpet greats, featuring Reggie Thomas on piano), Grammy-nominated, West Coast jazz musicians
 - 8 p.m. — The Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey, "Free" jazz for the college crowd
 - 10 p.m. — Kenny Garrett and his Quartet, classic and melodic jazz grooves
 - After the festival, "jam" session at Morgan's
- July 3
- Noon — Susie Miget Group, featuring the vocal talents of Susie Miget
 - 2 p.m. — X-tet, featuring Chris Merz and others, improvisational Jazz
 - 4 p.m. — Henry Threadgill's Zoid, a new take on jazz
 - 6 p.m. — New York jazz artists featuring Eric Alexander on tenor sax, bop-based jazz traditions
 - 8 p.m. — Conrad Herwig and Brian Lynch, "the Latin side of Miles"

Because Iowa City has always placed a strong emphasis on education, the festival also includes a workshop and lecture geared toward high-school jazz students. The workshop, held on July 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Voxman Music Building, is free and open to all music buffs. Trumpeter Jenkins, saxophonist Richmond, and pianist Reggie Thomas — all former Grammy nominees — will be the hosts.

"What's wonderful about this year is that we're going to have beautiful weather, so, hopefully, a lot more people will come out," Grismore said. "This is a really fun festival, and it's a family event. People can be outside and enjoy great music and food."

As always, the festival is free and open to all ages. Hip gyrations, finger snapping, and toe tapping are encouraged.

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Winkelhake steps down

WINKELHAKE

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goes in high and somebody goes in low," Winkelhake said. "We'd come across a class and tell everyone to get on the floor."

Finally, they came to a room and found the killer lying on the floor. Physics graduate student Gang Lu had shot himself.

Memories of violent scenes and other traumatic events occasionally materialize at unexpected moments, Winkelhake said.

"I don't know that you ever get used to [the memories]," he said. "It's part of the job you do. It's something you never forget; it's always with you. You may not remember all of the circumstances surrounding it, but it stays with you."

His skills in law enforcement first cemented themselves with a rough and tumble education in police work.

He was hired in Palatine in 1966 after serving three years in the Army and earning his GED. Iowa City's top law-enforcement officer had been kicked out of high school for dis-

ciplinary reasons.

"I wasn't exactly what you'd refer to as your best-behaved student," Winkelhake said. "I didn't like rules and regulations. I didn't see eye-to-eye with the people who thought I should follow them."

When he started in Palatine, Winkelhake learned how to dispatch cars and a couple of days later he was handed a set of keys and told to patrol.

In his early years as an officer, he took classes and earned an associate degree, bachelor's degree, and a master's degree in public administration.

"I used to trade my weekends for days off during the week," he said. "Other people who were working with me were always happy because I'd always be willing to give them a Saturday and a Sunday for a Tuesday and a Thursday."

After 21 years in Palatine and two years as chief in Vernon Hills, Ill., Winkelhake beat out approximately 200 other applicants for the position as Iowa City chief in 1989.

In those early years, Winkelhake helped the community

through technological advancements, such as an improved radio-dispatch system and installing data terminals in police cars.

His department also became one of approximately 600 police departments in the United States and Canada to attain accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, out of roughly 20,000 departments.

In future years, the new chief — who City Manager Steve Atkins said would be named in the coming weeks — will face more technology, including voice-activated computers in patrol cars, and more obstacles to overcome.

"Managing a police department is like driving down a one-way street," Winkelhake said. "There's a curb over here and a curb over there. Sometimes you have to slow cars down, sometimes you have to speed them up a bit. Sometimes somebody goes up on the curb, and you have to deal with that. But the goal is to keep people moving along the street."

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Student heads to Live 8

ROY

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From Philadelphia, she will continue on to Gleneagles, Scotland, for the G8 Summit.

"I can't have enough passion for this particular topic," the UI senior said. "There are people in the world who need our help so badly, and we, as a wealthy country, have the chance to give it to them."

Passion, she said, was one of the reasons she was selected to represent the Midwest at these conferences.

Roy is involved in the organization DATA — Debt, AIDS, Trade, Africa. DATA is one of several activist organizations that make up the coalition called the ONE Campaign, which is responsible for the Live 8 concert.

Roy, whose father, Christopher Roy, is a UI professor of African art, lived in Burkina-Faso as a young child. Though she has not lived there for several years, she never forgot about the living conditions in western Africa, which drove her to become active in the DATA organization in 2004.

"Megan is a very dedicated and passionate person," said Susan Guy, the heartland field organizer for DATA. Guy has known Roy for about a year, when she became involved in the program.

"Megan has spent a great amount of time trying to get the word out about our organization and these issues on campus," Guy said. "She has given speeches, set up booths, just doing everything she can to help."

The Live 8 Concert, modeled after the Live Aid concert held in 1985, will include the Dave Matthews Band, rapper Jay-Z, and Linkin Park. The organization hopes to attract 1 million people to the event.

Roxanne Lawson, an associate coordinator for the Africa Program Peace-Building Unit in Philadelphia, said Live 8 is going to focus on a political statement to get people involved in the organization's

cause of wiping out African poverty and getting the AIDS epidemic under control.

"This is not a moneymaking opportunity for anyone," she said.

After Roy arrives in Philadelphia as the heartland candidate for DATA, she will speak to thousands of young people about the living conditions in western Africa and the "simply devastating" effect that AIDS has had on the region.

"I am extremely proud to represent the state of Iowa, as well as the heartland, at these two very important events," she said.

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Intern helps with LOGO

MTV

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provides originals, movies, documentaries, news, and specials for gay and lesbian interests.

The channel has been in the works for three to four years, Dailey said, and it launched Thursday.

Dailey came out of the closet at 16 and got involved in the Cedar Falls High School's diversity group, Harmony. He received an honorary Matthew Shepard Scholarship, which led to a connection with UI alumnus Ryan Roerman, who worked as an MTV intern last summer.

Original programming for LOGO is responsible for 25 percent of the channel content. So far this summer, Dailey has been working to develop ideas that will then become shows ready to air. He also said he has heard "ideas pitched from outside producers, writers, and talent" to see if they are what the show is looking for.

LOGO is set to air on certain digital cable providers, but it is not slated to air in Iowa City.

One show Dailey said he was extremely excited about, "Noah's Arc," is a series about four gay black men in California. It's "basically an updated gay version of 'Sex in the City,'" he said.

Dailey said he spent all Wednesday afternoon shopping for LOGO's launch party, which had around 500 people.

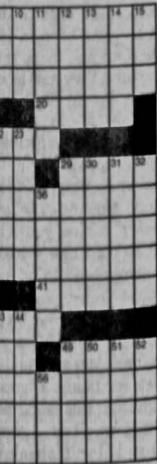
"MTV networks focus on you being who you are and having fun," he said. He described the overall atmosphere as being "very chill." He said he was "almost shocked" at how laid-back the atmosphere and dress code were.

Since his arrival to New York on May 23, he has seen Backstreet Boy A.J. McLean, Lindsay Lohan, Mary-Kate Olsen, and has even washed Big Brother 5's Will Winkle's Teacup Pomeranian.

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Thursday's Games
 Washington 7, Pittsburgh 5
 N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 3
 Chicago Cubs 6, Colorado 7, St. Louis 0
 Florida 6, Atlanta 2
 San Francisco 9, Arizona 2
 Houston 2, Cincinnati 2, 7 innings, ppd, rain, tie

Today's Games
 Washington (L Hernandez 11-2) at Chicago Cubs (Pir 5-1), 12:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smoltz 8-5) at Philadelphia (Padilla 3-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Florida (A.J. Burnett 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Glaivine 5-7), 6:10 p.m.
 Houston (Petitte 4-7) at Cincinnati (Hudson 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Kennedy 4-6) at Milwaukee (Ohka 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Ramirez 4-7) at St. Louis (Carpenter 11-4), 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Correa 0-0 or Hennessey 2-2) at San Diego (Peavy 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Vazquez 7-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Perry 3-5), 9:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 12:20 p.m.
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:20 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Colorado at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
 San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 12:20 p.m.
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
 Colorado at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
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 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

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Texas at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
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 Cleveland at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
 MLB—Suspended Baltimore LHP Steve Kline four games for aggressive actions following his ejection during a June 27 game against the New York Yankees. Suspended New York Yankees OF Gary Sheffield two games for aggressive actions in a June 26 game against the New York Mets.

American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed LHP Damaso Marte on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Kevin Walker from Charlotte of the IL. Claimed LHP Ryan Wingo off waivers from Texas and optioned him to Winston-Salem of the Carolina League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with INF Stephen Head.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Designated LHP Mike Stanton and RHP Paul Quantrill for assignment. Purchased the contract of LHP Wayne Franklin from Columbus of the IL.

National League
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated RHP Josh Beckett from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP John Reardon to Albuquerque of PCL.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed RHP Pedro Astacio to a minor league contract. Announced INF Corey Smith has cleared waivers and was sent outright to Mobile of the Southern League.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Optioned RHP Travis Hughes to New Orleans of the PCL. Placed OF Ryan Church on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 23.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 BOSTON CELTICS—Exercised the 2005-06 option on the contract of F Justin Reid.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Exercised their contract options on G Michael Pietrus and F Zarko Cabarkapa. Waived F Rodney White.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Kimberlee Garris entertainment and event coordinator.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Agreed to extend the July 1 contract deadline to July 22, to exercise the Mager option on F Michael Bradley.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Extended qualifying offer to F Vladimir Radmanovic, F Reggie Evans and G Ronald Murray and G-F Damien Wilkins.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Signed K Steve Baker.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DE Jonathan Fanene to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced they were awarded TE Victor Seyas off waivers from Miami.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed DT Sione Pouha.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived OL Tam Hopkins.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Named Larry Hoepflner senior vice-president of business operations.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Announced a multiyear affiliation agreement with San Antonio of the AHL.

COLLEGE
MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE—Named Dave Magary assistant commissioner-director of men's basketball operations.

NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE—Announced the addition of Buffalo State as an affiliate football member, effective in the 2006-07 school year.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE—Named Rachelle Held assistant commissioner for compliance.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE—Promoted Bruce Ludlow to associate commissioner for communications and Jack Key to associate commissioner/chief financial officer.

FLORIDA A&M—Announced the elimination of its golf, tennis, swimming and diving programs.

GEORGIA STATE—Named Mary McElroy athletic director.

MONTANA—Named Jim O'Day athletic director.

MONTANA STATE-NORTHERN—Named Chris Mout women's basketball coach.

TRINITY COLN—Named Wendy Davis women's basketball coach.

TOUR DE FRANCE
 One last Tour
 de Lance

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CHALLANS, France—This ride will be different, because it's his last — and so will Lance Armstrong.

For a change, he'll savor the sights along the Tour de France route and even the strategy meetings with his Discovery Channel team. Just don't expect his heightened awareness to distract him from focusing on winning his seventh Tour in a row.



Armstrong attempting 7th straight Tour de France win

"I know there will be key moments," he said on Thursday, 48 hours before the start. "And I want to savor that, because, next year, I'll be on the other side of the table with all the old guys."

"The rides through villages, the dinners with guys who have become my best friends, even the team meetings ... all of that I will never experience again. But it has sunk in, and I'm doing a pretty good job of focusing. I feel excited and obligated to win."

Armstrong will begin his farewell on Saturday with a 11.8-mile sprint from Fromentine to Noirmoutier-en-l'Île. On July 24, he will ride around the Champs-Élysées for the final time as a professional athlete.

Speaking at a news conference and flanked by team director Johan Bruyneel, Armstrong looked and sounded relaxed. It was in stark contrast to last year, when he acknowledged he felt the burden of history. Armstrong's sixth win put him one ahead of Eddy Merckx, Miguel Indurain, Bernard

Hinault, and Jacques Anquetil. "I was nervous last year ... I had the impression I was up against ... not a demon ... but something else," he said. "All the greats had never won six times, and something told me it was not possible, like a higher reason."

"But it was possible. 'Winning last year was like a huge weight removed,' he said. The 33-year-old Armstrong acknowledged he wasn't performing up to his standard earlier in the year. He looked sluggish and weary at the Paris-Nice race in March and the Tour de Georgia in April.

"The older you get, the higher the risk you have. I can't argue with my birth certificate. I had doubts, but I never panicked that I would not be ready in time," he said. "The fact is that it's my last Tour, and I have to find specific motivation within myself."

Armstrong says the design of this year's course makes it harder to judge than previous years. The opening individual time trial is longer than the standard opening prologue stage — meaning that a below-par performance so early in the race could be costly.

After that, riders face two routine flat stages before a team time trial on Tuesday — 41.9 miles from Tours to Blois.

Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour de France champion and runner-up five other times, knows this is his last chance to beat Armstrong.

"The first stage is a good opportunity, and the team time trial is also good for us," the T-Mobile team leader said. "It's important to take an advantage into the mountains. It's better than chasing a deficit."

With three rough Alpine climbs to follow between July 12-14, Armstrong is bracing himself to be tested.

Will Derrek Lee hit for the Triple Crown?

YES

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If you haven't heard the name Derrek Lee and the phrase "Triple Crown" mentioned together recently, chances are you're as out of touch as Pierre Pierce at an NBA game.

But seriously, is it realistic to believe that the Cub first baseman can accomplish something that hasn't been done since 1967, when Carl Yastrzemski beat the odds?

Without a doubt. The scary thing about Lee's season thus far is that he's only just begun. The eight-year veteran's career has been marked by late blooms — his bat usually doesn't heat up until June or July. This season, he's given himself almost a three-month head start.

As of Thursday, Lee's batting average rested at a robust .379, giving him a nearly 40-point lead on his closest competition for the category.

I think it's safe to say he's got that one locked up, leaving homers and RBIs.

The Braves' Andruw Jones has been on a tear recently, and he is the only player ahead of Lee — albeit by only two — in the home-run race. Jones' disadvantage is where he plays — Turner Field — is notoriously a pitcher's ballpark. Lee should have an easier time in Wrigley.

The RBI crowd is even more stacked, with the North Sider's slender slugger competing against Albert Pujols and Carlos Lee. Those two players' totals have benefitted greatly from having a decent leadoff hitter, something the Cubs will be searching for before the trade deadline.

If the Cubs bring in a player such as Mark Kotsay of the Athletics, as has been rumored, they add a hitter that can bat at the top of the lineup with an average of .285, as opposed to Corey Patterson, who is hitting at a vomit-worthy clip of .240. This could give the Triple Crown contender what he needs to separate himself from the pack.

— by Dan Parr

— by Mike Vitti

MLB to decide Rogers' fate

'At this point, there's nothing the Texas Rangers will or can do.'

— Ranger owner Tom Hicks

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers' immediate future will be determined by Major League Baseball, and the Texas Rangers expect their ace to be suspended for his angry outburst that sent a television cameraman to the hospital.

Ranger owner Tom Hicks talked with Commissioner Bud Selig numerous times Thursday and found out that baseball has jurisdiction because the incident occurred on the field. Hicks said a decision on possible discipline is expected today, but he expected that Rogers would be suspended.

"At this point, there's nothing the Texas Rangers will or can do," he said. "We will support whatever the commissioner decides to do."

Surrounded by cameras Thursday after the Rangers' 18-5 victory over the Los Angeles Angels, Rogers joked around with teammates in the clubhouse but didn't respond to questions from reporters.

The 40-year-old left-hander traveled with the team to Seattle, where he's scheduled to pitch the series finale on July 3. He wasn't seen in the clubhouse before Thursday's game or in the dugout during it.

Rogers shoved two cameramen before Wednesday's game against the Angels in a tirade that included throwing a camera to the ground, kicking it, and threatening to break more. The outburst was captured on videotape.

KDFW cameraman Larry Rodriguez, treated at a hospital for pain in his shoulder, arm, and leg, filed an assault report Wednesday, Arlington police spokeswoman Christy Gilfooe said.



In this image made from television, Texas Ranger pitcher Kenny Rogers (left) pushes television cameraman Larry Rodriguez before team warm-ups in Arlington, Texas, on Wednesday.

"Although it is very early in the investigation, at this point, it appears we are investigating a misdemeanor assault case," Gilfooe said in a statement Thursday.

No charges had been filed.

"He made it very clear to me that he did the wrong thing and it was inappropriate," general manager John Hart said. "It was out of character, way out of character for Kenny."

Hart said Rogers was upset of the perception that he missed his start Tuesday night for some reason other than the broken pinkie in his non-throwing hand, sustained in an angry outburst after a game two weeks ago.

"That's the crux of the matter

for Kenny," he said.

Rogers has sought a contract extension from the Rangers, and some media and fans viewed his missing a start against the first-place Angels as a possible ploy in negotiations.

Rogers hasn't spoken to most media since before spring training, when the pitcher met with Hicks and asked about an extension to his two-year contract, which expires after this season. He denied a report that he threatened to retire and has since quit talking publicly.

Hart said there had been some recent talks with Rogers' agent, Scott Boras, about a new contract but that there would be no more discussion about a new deal until after the season.

"Our vision of where the dollars are and his are too far apart," Hart said. "With that, compounded by the last several days, we're going to table any contract talks until the end of the year."

Before giving up six runs on 10 hits in 3 1/2 innings at Los Angeles on June 22, Rogers (9-3) had won nine-straight decisions, a career best, and he was the AL ERA leader.

It wasn't known until Rogers pulled out of his last start that he pitched last week with the broken bone in his hand. The injury was sustained when he punched a water cooler in the dugout after being taken out in the seventh inning of his last win, June 17 against Washington.

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Williams dumps Sharapova, advances to final

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returned. The other semifinal, moved to Court 1, was suspended with top-ranked Lindsay Davenport leading No. 3 Amélie Mauresmo (6-7 [5], 7-6 [4], 5-3), with Mauresmo serving at 15-0.

They'll resume today, when No. 1 Roger Federer faces No. 3 Lleyton Hewitt and No. 2 Andy Roddick plays No. 12 Thomas Johansson for berths in the men's final.

At least Williams knows this: She won't have to face the woman she played in her past six Grand Slam finals, sister Serena.

Little sis e-mailed Venus before Thursday's match to offer encouragement. After Venus beat Sharapova for the first time in three tries, Serena called and playfully asked, "Can I have your autograph?"

It was the second instance this tournament of Venus taking care of some family business. Serena lost in the third round last week to Jill Craybas, who was beaten by Venus less than 48 hours later. And it was Serena who was the two-time defending champion upset by the 13th-seeded Sharapova in last year's Wimbledon final.

"The level of tennis was a lot higher today," said Sharapova, who tried everything, including four shots left-handed.

One sign of how far Venus had tumbled is that she was seeded only 14th — which would make her the tournament's lowest-seeded champion if she wins.

"It's satisfying, but I've always felt that I can play at this level," she said. "I just gave myself the opportunity at this tournament to do it."

The pinnacle, so far at least, was against Sharapova.

The first set provided 62 minutes of spectacular tennis — hard-hit backhands, forehands, serves and returns, down the lines, to the corners, at impossible angles, kicking up white chalk. All the while, both players' grunts rang through the arena.

Williams was confident and consistent, getting the better on eight of the set's 11 points that featured exchanges of at least 10 strokes.

"I don't really feel tired right now," Sharapova said about 40 minutes after sailing a backhand wide on

Williams' second match point. "Maybe I'm mentally tired. We had a lot of long points."

It's tough to decide what was more impressive — the way Williams seemed to break Sharapova's fighting spirit or the way she broke the Russian teen's serve. Coming into the match, Sharapova hadn't lost a set and had been broken just once in 44 service games this fortnight; Williams broke her four times.

One made it 4-1 in the second set, and when Sharapova sat down at the changeover, she looked up at the guest box. Her father and coach, Yuri, waved his arms wildly with his palms turned up, as if to say, "Chin up."

Sharapova mounted one last challenge, earning two break points in the next game. On the first, Williams hit a good volley, and Sharapova's forehand went long. On the second, Williams smacked a service winner at 113 mph. Sharapova petulantly banged the ball and nearly hit a ball girl, then apologized three times.

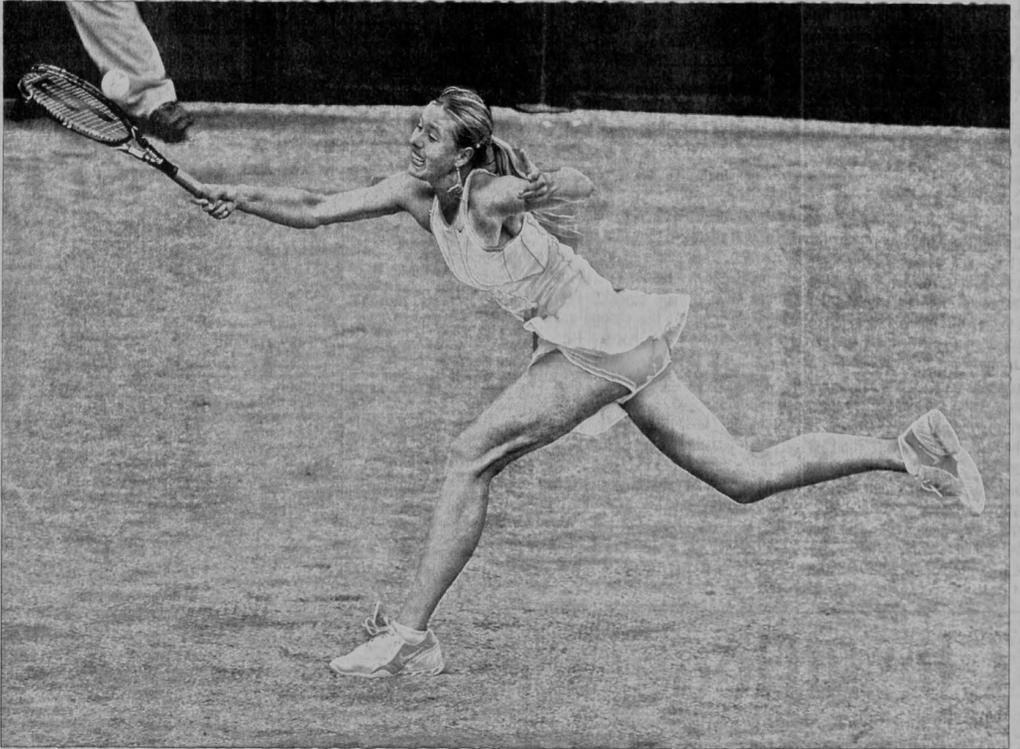
There were several moments when Williams dug down deep. She's been sidelined by wrist and abdominal injuries, and this spring by a bad shoulder that particularly slowed her serve, but it was back up to 121 mph, and that came in handy.

The first crucial test came in the first set, when Williams let a 5-2 lead vanish. But in the tiebreaker, Sharapova barely missed two backhands to fall behind 3-0, then erred on three more backhands. Simply put, Williams was steadier.

"I made two errors that were about one-inch wide. That's the way it goes," Sharapova said. "If I wouldn't have made them, who knows what would have happened?"

Just 18 — as she so frequently notes — Sharapova should have many more opportunities to go far in the majors. Williams, who is 25, fittingly announced her re-arrival on the sport's most hallowed ground, where she claimed her first major championship in 2000 and successfully defended it in 2001.

"Many people have had this place: Navratilova, Graf, Billie Jean King, all those people," said Williams, 5-0 in Wimbledon semifinals. "But for me, it's just still one match at a time. Final, third round, whatever. Tournament's not over yet."



Maria Sharapova reaches for a shot during semifinal match against Venus Williams at Wimbledon on Thursday. Williams won, and she will head to the finals.

Franka Bruns/Associated Press

Tennis has surface attraction

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"It's the in between, and to me, it's the truest measure of a tennis player."

The other types of surfaces most commonly used are clay and grass. The difference among the three are that, relatively, clay courts slow, hard courts are moderate, and grass courts are fast.

"On grass courts, the ball's going to skid, and the points played are simply shorter," Houghton said. "On clay courts, it takes a pretty slow bounce."

Greenan said he has played on grass courts only a few times, because it's a pretty uncommon surface to find outside of Wimbledon, but he recalled a time when he did play on one with his cousin.

"You get some weird bounces, and you tend to slice the ball," he said. "It was real fun to experience."

Clay, on the other hand, is



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used frequently in Europe and South America, and it is the surface used at the French Open. Houghton said he used to play on clay a lot when he was younger, and when he was a tennis player at Iowa in the early 1970s, knowing how to play on it paid off for him.

"When I played, every Big Ten school but Northwestern played on hard courts — it played on clay," he said. "I learned to play on clay, and my senior year, I won a Big Ten title at Northwestern."

With women's tennis, Greenan said, the type of surface hasn't really affected Iowa when it comes to recruiting internationally.

"The kids we're recruiting

play on different surfaces, and they adapt pretty quickly," he said. "The hard courts are harder on the body, but it just takes a few weeks to adapt."

However, Houghton thinks that surfaces can affect recruiting, because the Hawkeyes practice on an unusual surface right now.

"It's hurt us, because the Rec [Building] has an abnormal surface," he said. "It's a fast surface like grass, but it's not good to practice on. We'll get a new indoor facility next year with hard courts."

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Frosh overcomes shoulder injury

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"It was good to get it done, because [surgery] probably had to happen later. Getting it out of the way now, [the shoulder] is stronger than it was before."

His focus off wrestling, Kanellis turned his full attention to the rehabilitation process. Doctors worked with the two-time all-state selection on regaining his range of motion in his shoulder, followed up by a variety of stretching exercises. Eventually, he progressed in his rehab to the point he could reacquire shoulder strength lost by surgery.

"You can't tell how well you are going to handle [rehab]," he said. "This summer, I wanted to be 100 percent. That ended up happening."

On the side of the mat, Kanellis watched teammate Travis Meade win the 3A

heavyweight crown last spring at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines. It was a bittersweet feeling for Kanellis.

"That was fun for me to see, but at the same time really hard," he said. "I would have loved to have been out there, but I think it would have been harder if it weren't him. He made it easier, but it was still pretty hard."

Rehabilitation complete, Kanellis is participating in summer workouts with the football squad. His right shoulder is stronger than ever, and the future remains bright for the former high-school All-American.

As "dark" as December seemed for his parents, Alex Kanellis made sure his future as a Hawkeye is anything but.

"Alex is very resilient. He faced this like he's faced everything else in his life," Amy Kanellis said. "It was really Alex."

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Brewers mash Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Lee homered twice, including a first-inning drive off Greg Maddux, and Milwaukee avoided a three-game sweep, 10-6.

Lee, who also homered in the eighth off Michael Wuertz, has 22 homers, and he leads the major leagues with 72 RBIs.

Damian Miller also homered and had a go-ahead single for the Brewers, and Geoff Jenkins had three doubles.

Chris Capuano (8-6) allowed five runs — four earned — and seven hits in six innings, yielding homers to Jerry Hairston and Michael Barrett.

Capuano also helped himself with two hits, matching his season total coming in. He delivered a two-run single off Maddux (7-5), who lasted just five innings in 89-degree heat and gave up six runs and 10 hits. He dropped to 11-3 against Milwaukee.

Mets 5, Phillies 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martinez won for the seventh time in his last eight decisions, and Jose Reyes drove in two runs with his major league-leading ninth triple to lead the New York Mets over the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Thursday.

Reyes also turned an acrobatic double play in the eighth on Tomas Perez's grounder to second baseman Marlon Anderson.

Chris Woodward drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single as the Mets sent the slumping Phillies to their sixth loss in the last seven

games. Philadelphia has lost 11 of 15 games following a 12-1 homestand.

Martinez (9-2) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings, walked two and struck out six. He raised his strikeout total to 2,776, moving past Frank Tanana (2,773) and into 17th place on the career list.

Braden Looper worked the ninth for his 16th save in 19 chances.

Jon Lieber (8-8) lost his fourth straight start, giving up five runs and six hits in four innings.

Nationals 7, Pirates 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vinny Castilla and Brian Schneider homered as Washington won again at RFK Stadium to complete a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

Chad Cordero wiggled out of a second-and-third, no-out jam in the ninth inning for his 25th-straight save and 28th overall. He retired Ryan Doumit on a routine fly with the bases loaded for the final out.

Washington has won 15 of its last 16 home games and taken nine series in a row at RFK. The NL East leaders set a franchise record with 20 wins in June.

Estaban Loaiza (4-5) held the Pirates hitless until David Ross doubled with two outs in the fifth. Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon was ejected in the second inning for arguing with plate umpire Chris Guccione. Pittsburgh lost for the 13th time in 17 games.

Kip Wells (5-8) struggled with his command in a brief outing, walking four batters and allowing four runs in two innings.

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Fenway could host ACC tourney

BOSTON (AP) — Boston College is finally getting the keys to the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the league is already eyeing one of the city's jewels. BC is putting together a bid to hold the ACC baseball tourney at Fenway Park, perhaps as soon as 2007.

"It could be a great opportunity for the players," Commissioner John Swofford said Thursday after welcoming the ACC's 12th school. "Fenway is one of the special venues in all of sports."

Although Boston College's first competition as a member of the ACC won't be until its Sept. 17 football game against Florida State, the Eagles sever their ties with the Big East today. ACC officials visited BC's new Yawkey Center — named after the former Red Sox owner — on Thursday to mark the end of a sometimes acrimonious two-year struggle to grow at the Big East's expense.

The ACC courted several Big East schools in 2003 in an attempt to expand to 12 teams and hold a lucrative conference championship. Miami and Virginia Tech were first invited to join the Greensboro, N.C.-based conference, with Boston

College and Syracuse jilted; BC was later added to the expansion, but not before tensions with its old league were further inflamed.

"It's been a very difficult road at times," BC Athletics Director Gene DeFilippo said. "And a day that I thought personally at times, might never come. But it's here. All's well that ends well."

On Thursday, Boston College wasn't listed as a member on the ACC website, which still showed a map with dots from Miami to Maryland. BC was right there on the Big East site, though, with no sign of the rancor that met its decision to defect.

Much of the discussion around BC's move has centered on football and basketball, revenue sports that drive most college athletics decision-making. But the change also affects smaller sports from wrestling to rowing.

BC is working to expand its facilities, including a renovation of the arena for basketball and hockey (which remains in its current conference, along with skiing, fencing, and sailing). New baseball and softball fields will be built at its Brighton campus on land the school bought from the Boston Archdiocese.

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MLB

White Sox sweep Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Freddy Garcia pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season, and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-1, Thursday to finish off a three-game sweep.

Joe Crede and Carl Everett homered for Chicago in a game delayed 2 hours, 4 minutes at the start because of thunderstorms. With Garcia in control, the game itself took only 2:06.

The Tigers lost their fourth in a row. The White Sox picked up their first sweep in Detroit since 2002; they are 8-1 against the Tigers this season.

Garcia (8-3) improved his winning streak to five decisions over eight starts. The only run he gave up was unearned, and he struck out eight while walking one.

Garcia pitched his first complete game since his final start for Seattle on June 25, 2004, against San Diego.

NFL

NFL slaps Tice with \$100,000 fine

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings coach Mike Tice was fined \$100,000 by the NFL on Thursday for scalping his Super Bowl tickets.

Running-backs coach Dean Dalton and special-teams coach Rusty Tillman were also each fined \$10,000 for scalping their tickets. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue notified the three coaches of their punishment in a letter.

Tice was on vacation and unavailable for comment, but he issued a statement through the team, in which he said he used "poor judgment."

"It will not happen again," Tice said. "I apologize to my family, Commissioner Tagliabue, the NFL, the entire Vikings organization, and the fans. I consider this matter closed and remain focused on the upcoming 2005 season, which should be an exciting year for Vikings fans everywhere."

Tice has acknowledged reselling some of his personal allotment of 12 Super Bowl tickets last season and had also resold his tickets as a Vikings assistant coach from 1996-2001.

COLLEGE

Florida A&M cuts 4 sports

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M eliminated its men's tennis and golf teams and its men's and women's swimming and diving programs Thursday because of budget concerns.

The school's board of trustees voted to eliminate the sports after it was determined it would save Florida A&M approximately \$639,000 a year.

Florida A&M, the state's only historically black public university, will also make other cuts to the athletics budget in order to save a total of \$3.3 million. Those cuts will include a 42 percent reduction in scholarships among the 14 remaining sports.

A game of love & surfaces

Williams returns to Wimbledon final

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams traded loud shrieks and powerful shots with Maria Sharapova as flash bulbs popped in the fading light, and when it was over, Williams celebrated her Wimbledon semifinal victory as if the title were hers again.

Straight-faced and serious throughout the match, Williams let it all out. She crossed over to the other side of the net, hopped in place, then bent over and laughed.

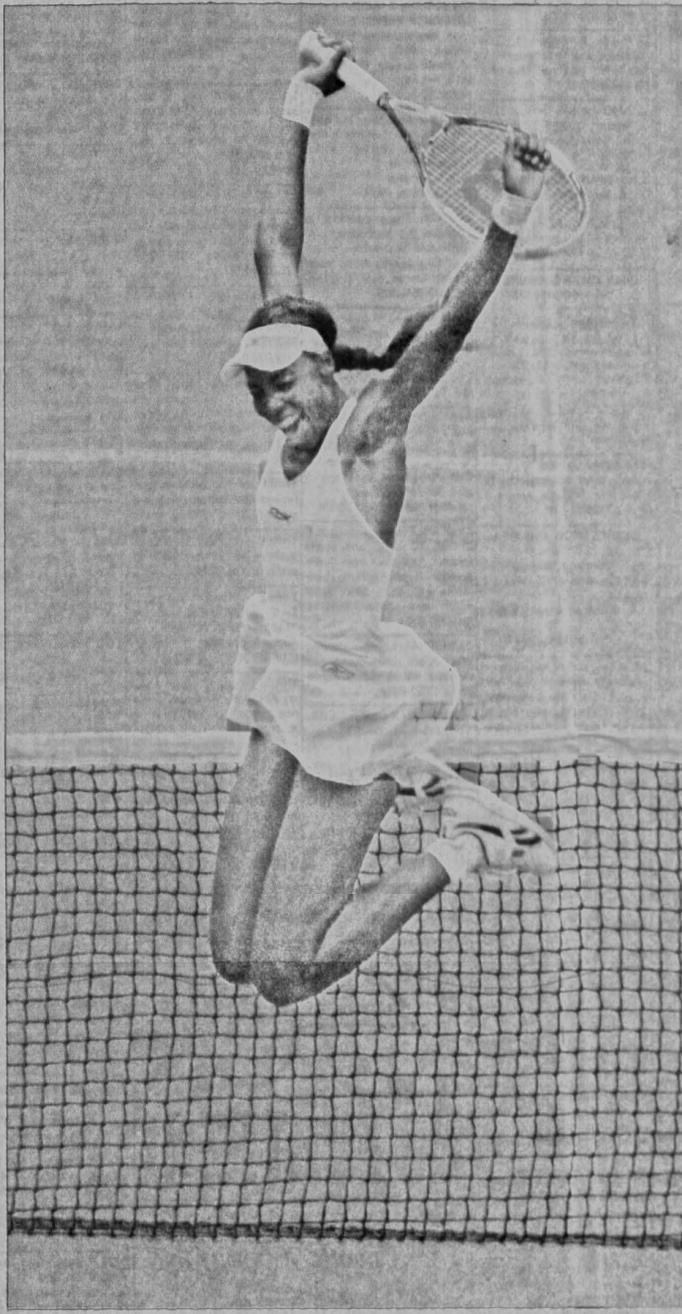
Thursday's match was a stirring 7-6 (2), 6-1 victory over the defending champion, yet it was so much more than that. It was the strongest statement to date that Williams is back on top of her game, back to being a player who was ranked No. 1 and won four Grand Slam titles in 2000-01.

Hampered by injuries, burdened by erratic play, surpassed by a younger sibling and others, Williams hadn't advanced beyond the quarterfinals at a major in two years.

"After the match, I was like: 'OK, you can stop focusing now. Have a little bit of fun,'" Williams said. "Today, for me, was just one point at a time, just sticking to my game and not getting off and losing focus of what I needed to do. So the end of the match, that was the arrival of getting pumped up."

There's still another match to go, of course, but Williams left the All England Club not knowing who she'll face in Saturday's final. Around 10 minutes after Williams and Sharapova walked off the court, the rain that had delayed the start of play for more than four hours

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Venus Williams celebrates after her 7-6 (2), 6-1 win over Maria Sharapova in the Wimbledon semifinals on Thursday.

Franka Bruns/Associated Press

UI SPORTS

Surface tension

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When it comes to most world-wide sports, not too many play on a variety of surfaces. Golf is always played on grass, basketball is always played on hardwood, and wrestling is always conducted on a mat.

That's what makes the game of tennis different — it can be played on a variety of surfaces. As a result, some tennis players are better than others on certain surfaces. For instance, Wimbledon, which holds its finals this weekend, is played on grass.

Some that are close to the game of tennis prefer one surface more than any other, but Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan loves the game enough that what he plays it on doesn't really matter to him.

"I don't have a preference, because I like the variety," he said. "I like playing on clay, and I like playing on hard courts."

Hard-court surfaces are the types most commonly used in the United States, and, said Hawkeye men's coach Steve Houghton, they seem to be the best when it comes to evaluating talent.

"Hard court is the best barometer on players," he said.



Greenan
 Iowa Women's tennis coach

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Incoming frosh rebounds from injury

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— Alex Kanellis

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Amy Kanellis labeled the period a "dark time" for her family.

Her son, Alex, lost his senior wrestling season at Iowa City West last December — the cruel result of a deteriorating right shoulder that required surgery. "When your child is going through something, it's a hard thing as a parent," Amy Kanellis said. "You want it to be your pain, not their pain."

It was the only blemish on the 2004 Class 3A 215-pound state

champion's résumé. As the 6-4, 255-pound Alex Kanellis leaned forward, elbows on his knees, on the living-room couch at his Iowa City home, the incoming freshman defensive lineman on the Hawkeye football team fixed his eyes off in the distance.

"[The injury] just showed me, with sports, which is obviously the biggest part of my life, how fast it can be taken away by an injury," he said. "You just can't take anything for granted. Football is the same way, with all of the injuries."

Kanellis, staying poised, continued to peer off as he spoke about the abrupt end — perhaps capturing a glimpse of the future that awaits him a few blocks east of his future home at Kinnick Stadium.

Days after Christmas in December 2004, he was working out at wrestling practice. His right shoulder popped out sporadically during football and the first month of wrestling, but the converted heavyweight shrugged off the occasional pain he experienced.

This practice was different. Kanellis' broad shoulder popped out and didn't respond. Unlike before, when his shoulder popped back in and recovered,



Patrick Reed/The Daily Iowan

Alex Kanellis pauses before discussing his shoulder injury and subsequent recovery on Tuesday. Kanellis, an incoming freshman, signed on early in his high-school career to play football at Iowa.

the latest injury worried him.

His worst fears were confirmed when an X-ray revealed that he had chipped a bone and required doctors to retrieve the

broken piece. Surgery was needed to re-tighten his muscles, and his wrestling career ended in the doctor's office.

"I was real upset that

[wrestling] had been taken away," he said. "Obviously, I was going to be doing that in college. At that time, I was in wrestling

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