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Board hashes out new boundaries

BY NICOLE BRUNS
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Iowa City School Board members waded through numerous school-boundary reassignments for the new James Van Allen Elementary School on Tuesday night before expressing interest in the fifth scenario, the final option presented.

Of the 11 possible scenarios that have been presented to the board since June 8, members decided on one that they will present at two public forums that will be held later this month.

Scenario K (as the plan has been dubbed) would move students from the North Wickham area to Van Allen, as well as most students in North Liberty south of Zeller Street for a grand total of approximately 330 students. The students living in Forest Edge, Spring Valley, and Forest

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— Pete Wallace,
School Board member

Gate neighborhoods would remain at Wickham, which will have 384 students.

"It seemed to be more balanced and incorporated new ideas that were potentially in balance, as well as keeping existing neighborhoods together," said School Board member Pete Wallace.

Although the scenario is far from a finished product, the board agreed the idea was flexible.

The scenario projects that in 2006 there will be 338 students at Penn Elementary,

448 students at Wickham, and 348 at Van Allen. In the same year, Wickham will be just under capacity; by 2007, it is projected to be above capacity.

Board members discussed the socioeconomic effects of boundary reassignments, focusing on free and reduced lunches.

A side effect of Scenario K is that the number of students on free and reduced lunches will decrease at Wickham Elementary from 5 percent, the September 2003 figure, to 2.7 percent.

Two of the scenarios presented Tuesday were submitted by parents of the Forest Edge community in Coralville, who would like their children to remain at Wickham.

"We're really interested in a neighborhood school right now," said Thad Collins, a Forest Edge resident.

The parents of the children who will be affected by the reassignment were concerned with keeping their community together and avoiding busing.

"We would like to stick to a walking and biking neighborhood," said Collins, who added that none of the students in his community currently ride the bus to school.

The public forums to discuss the proposal will be held June 29 at Penn in North Liberty and at Wickham on July 7.

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Small salary raises trouble faculty

BY ALLISON FREDERICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Concerns about small salary increases and UI Hospitals and Clinics staff replacement were among the topics discussed at UI President David Skorton's open forum on Tuesday afternoon.

In response to concerns about the state Board of Regents' June 16 decision to raise faculty salaries by an average of 1.7 percent, Skorton told the crowd of 50 faculty and staff members that his "biggest fear is that people will lose heart and start to leave."

One faculty member said that such small increases could affect faculty morale and jeopardize motivation to continue quality work.

"As unimpressive as the raises were this year, they weren't zero," Skorton said. "We would like more, but we are way better off than some other institutions."

The university wants to "find every way it can to reward people," possibly by using more symbolic methods such as fruit baskets or award recognition, he said.

Faculty members also voiced concern about vacant UIHC and Carver College of Medicine senior leadership positions.

Skorton said that although it is "unsettling to see," many of the departing staff members had served anywhere from 18 to 25 years.

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Skorton
UI president

Harkin: HUD must change rules on housing

Iowa senator upset that affluent students live in subsidized housing meant for poor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, says he will ask federal officials to change regulations that allow middle-class and affluent college students to live in taxpayer-subsidized, low-income housing in Iowa City and elsewhere.

If the Department of Housing and Urban Development does not do so, "then I will do so legislatively," the Iowa Democrat said.

"The housing needs in Iowa City are too great for Section 8 to be used this way," said Jim Cain, the director of the Iowa Coalition for Housing and the Homeless. "What we'd like to know is ... where's the concept of morals or ethics in all this?"

The action was in response to a *Des Moines Register* investigation that documented how hundreds of UI students and scholarship athletes have been living in Pheasant Ridge Apartments, a large complex in Iowa City that was built for the needy, while several thousand poor families, homeless or disabled people, and the elderly face long waiting lists to get into the apartments.

Cain wrote to members of Iowa's congressional delegation and Gov. Tom Vilsack on Monday, urging them to step in to stop students from taking government-subsidized apartments from the needy.

Cain called on Harkin and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, to investigate "the gross misinterpretation of HUD's intended policy." He also asked that Vilsack ask the state Board of Regents, which oversees the state's public universities, to "review the practice of the UI condoning scholarship recipients, who are not from truly disadvantaged backgrounds, utilizing housing intended for the impoverished residents of Iowa City."

John Weicher, who oversees HUD's project-based Section 8 housing program, said officials are working to fix the loophole, but they have to be careful that changes do not harm truly poor students living in low-income housing.

Weicher said he was "not at all enthusiastic" about the son of Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz, whose earnings last year were nearly \$2 million, living in the low-income housing complex.

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BLOOMING PRAIRIE



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Dan Sullivan, a resident of Martelle, Iowa, unloads flowers from his van on Tuesday afternoon at the Farmers' Market in the Sycamore Mall parking lot. He and his wife own two acres of land on which they grow various plants and flowers; they have been going to various Farmers' Markets in the surrounding area for several years.

Franker faces formidable Leach

BY NATE GREEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Serving for 26 years in the House of Representatives is no small feat. Unseating that incumbent in the Nov. 2 general election may be just as challenging.

Democrat Dave Franker has taken on the daunting task of running against veteran Rep. Jim Leach in Iowa's 2nd District, but that has not stopped the Kirkwood Community College instructor and Iowa City School Board member from touting his own record of public service.

"I've lived in District 2 for 23 years — teaching kids, counseling veterans, visiting elderly, and setting education policy," the North Liberty resident said. "I know what it's like for average people."

Leach, one of the most moderate House Republicans, plans to stress his experience and "independent and principled representation" in his campaign.

Now an Iowa City resident (he moved here after redistricting placed his hometown of Davenport in Republican Jim Nussle's district), Leach said voters should not expect too many new frills in the lead-up to the Nov. 2 election. "I run a steady campaign," he said. "I have a record — a philosophy of concern for moderation and protection of human rights — that Dave has every right to criticize."

And that is exactly what Franker is doing. On Iraq, Franker agrees with Leach's call for internationalizing the war, but he said the representative's opposition to the war has been lukewarm and for the wrong reasons.

"Leach voted no on Iraq because of the Just War Theory of the 15th century — it misfits the times," Franker



Dave Franker

Franker was against the war.

Franker did not support either tax cut.

Franker wants return to old system.

Franker supports increased funding for Pell Grants.



Jim Leach

Leach voted against the war in Iraq and spending for it.

Leach voted for the 2001 Bush tax cut and against the 2003 cut.

Leach voted for the prescription drug benefit.

Leach supports increased funding for Pell Grants.

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Iraqi insurgents behead kidnapped South Korean

BY JACKIE SPINNER AND ANTHONY FAIOLA
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Kidnappers beheaded a South Korean civilian who had been held captive since last week after the government in Seoul rejected a demand that its troops be withdrawn from the international military force in Iraq, South Korean officials said Wednesday.

U.S. soldiers found the body of Kim Sun-il, 33, at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday on a roadside between Baghdad and Fallujah, the city west of Iraq's capital where Kim was abducted on June 17. The South Korean Embassy in Baghdad confirmed that the body was Kim's.

Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the senior U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, said in a statement: "It appears that the body had been thrown from a vehicle. The man had been beheaded, and the head was recovered with the body."

Kim's captors, a group that identified itself as Jamaat al-Tawhid and Jihad, had threatened in a videotape released late Sunday to kill him unless South Korea agreed to withdraw the 660 troops it has in Iraq and cancel a planned deployment of 3,000 additional forces to northern Iraq.

In the video, Kim was shown pleading for his life. "I don't want to die. I don't want to die," Kim screamed in an



Yonhap, Cho Jung-ho/Associated Press
Kim Jong-kyu, background right, and Shin Young-ja (background left), the parents of Kim Sun-il, cry at their home in Pusan, South Korea, early today. Kim Sun-il was killed by Iraqi militants despite government efforts to gain his release.

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Jared Reiner learns from the NCAA that he is officially an ex-Hawkeye.
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SEX & THE SENATE RACE

The ex-wife of the GOP candidate for the Illinois Senate seat says she wanted others to watch her have sex.
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NEWS

Escapee gets another 5 years

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

One of the two men who escaped from the Iowa Medical and Classification Center on April 12, 2003, was sentenced to an additional five years in prison and given a \$750 fine Tuesday in 6th District Court.

Judge Douglas Russell gave Omar Wilkins, 20, the maximum sentence of five years. Wilkins is already serving a life sentence for the July 2002

murder of a Sioux City man. Wilkins escaped from the medium-security prison at Oakdale with another inmate, Jeffrey Hershberger, 39. The two were outside during a recreation period when they scaled two 12-foot fences topped with barbed wire.

The only guard watching the group of inmates was distracted because he was talking to another inmate when the two men escaped. There were almost 800 inmates in the facility the day

Wilkins and Hershberger escaped. However, the facility has a capacity of around 540.

The escaped convicts stole a visitor's car and fled the scene. A fisherman's van was also stolen by the two, who told the fisherman that they had a gun and then put him into the first car's trunk. The two fled to Atlanta.

The April escape was the first successful escape from Oakdale in the prison's 37-year history.

Hershberger was found in Atlanta on April 18, 2003. Wilkins turned himself in a month later in Atlanta.

Russell denied Wilkins' request to suspend the \$750 fine.

After the sentencing Wilkins proceeded immediately to the Iowa Department of Corrections in Fort Madison, said Johnson County public defender David Fiester.

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Ex-wife's sex allegations roil GOP race

BY DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Republicans suffered a significant setback in their bid to hold onto the open Senate seat in Illinois as GOP nominee Jack Ryan on Tuesday tried to fight off calls to quit the race after allegations by his ex-wife that he had pressured her to perform sex acts at private clubs.

The allegations were contained in documents from the couple's bitter custody battle four years ago were ordered unsealed by a California judge after the Chicago Tribune and WLS-TV sued to have them made public. Ryan, 44, denied the allegations and said he had no intention of dropping out of the race.

The GOP candidate, a millionaire former investment banker who left the business world to teach at a Roman Catholic school in inner-city Chicago, already faced an uphill battle against Democratic state Sen. Barack Obama, with the most recent public poll showing Obama with a lead of approximately 20 percentage points.

The sensational allegations divided Republicans in Illinois and Washington. Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., called for Ryan to drop out of the race to help Senate Republicans maintain their slim majority. "I think it becomes very difficult for Jack to win," he said in a phone interview.

Sen. George Allen, R-Va., the chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, gave Ryan his support. "Sen. Allen talked to Jack this morning," said Dan Allen, the group's communications director. "They had another good conversation. We're fully behind and fully supportive of Jack."

Ryan was married to television actress Jeri Lynn Ryan. In the documents released Tuesday, she alleges that in the late 1990s, her then-husband took her to "bizarre clubs" in New York, New Orleans, and Paris, and that while there asked her to have sex "and he specifically asked other people to watch."

Ryan, in the documents, charged that his wife was trying to ruin his reputation with "ridiculous" allegations. Saying he had been "faithful and loyal" to his wife throughout their marriage, he said in the documents that he had arranged "romantic getaways" with her. He said they had gone to "one avant-garde club in Paris, which was more than either one of us felt comfortable with. We left and vowed never to return."

Some top Republicans in Illinois, including former Gov. Jim Edgar and state party Chairman Judy Baar Topinka, made it clear through friends or advisers that they felt misled by Ryan, who had assured them the court documents contained nothing embarrassing.



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Jack Ryan meets with reporters on Tuesday in Chicago, a day after portions of documents related to his divorce with actress Jeri Lynn Ryan were released.

Edgar and Topinka declined further comment Tuesday as they and other GOP officials waited to see the fallout from the story. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., also declined to comment. Spokesman John Feehery said the speaker had not spoken to Ryan since the candidate held a news conference on Monday evening to answer the allegations.

Institute at Southern Illinois University and a former press secretary to Edgar, said the allegations would make it difficult

for Ryan to wage a credible campaign against Obama for the Senate vacancy created by the retirement of Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill. "People are going to react instinctively to this, and I believe most of the reaction will be negative," he said.

Ryan's campaign spokesman argued that, with the allegations now public, after months of rumors about what the documents contained, the candidate could begin to refocus his campaign on other issues and move forward.

CITY & NATION

Man to plead guilty to child endangerment

A Coralville man will plead guilty on Friday to child endangerment, forgery, and possession of crack cocaine in connection with a January 2003 incident in which his 10-year-old daughter brought a rock of crack cocaine to school.

Instead of additional jail time, the prosecution will recommend that Frank Snead, 42, enter a halfway house for approximately one year.

The defendant's daughter brought approximately 2.75 grams of crack cocaine to Kirkwood Elementary School, saying that she found the substance on the floor near her father's bedroom.

Snead was arrested in Cedar Rapids after attempting to elude the Iowa State Patrol.

After executing a search warrant, police found a large quantity of counterfeit money at the defendant's residence, along with cocaine, a syringe, a digital scale, and small plastic bags.

Snead, whose trial was to begin June 28, is scheduled to enter a guilty plea at the Johnson County Courthouse on Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Court records show that the defendant has previously been arrested five times for drug-related incidents.

Snead is being held in the Linn County jail.

— by Jessica Seveska

Judge grants class-action status in Wal-Mart suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sex-discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart Stores Inc. won class-action status Tuesday, allowing it to include up to 1.6 million current and former female employees in the largest private civil-rights case in U.S. history.

The suit alleges that the retail giant set up a system that frequently pays its female workers less than their male counterparts for compa-

parable jobs and bypasses them for key promotions.

U.S. District Judge Martin Jenkins decided to expand the lawsuit to include virtually all women who work or have worked at Wal-Mart's 3,500 stores nationwide since December 1998.

The nation's largest private employer, Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart had sought to limit the scope of the lawsuit and said it would appeal the ruling.

No trial date has been set in the lawsuit, which initially covered six women.

The decision that the case merits class-action status was pivotal because it gives lawyers for the women tremendous leverage as they pursue punitive damages, as well as

back pay and other compensation.

"I think it's a terrific victory for the women who work at Wal-Mart, who have labored for years under working conditions where they have been told repeatedly they have been unsuitable for management and not suitable to make as much as men," said Joseph Sellers, one of the attorneys representing the women.

Betty Dukes, one of the women spearheading the suit, said she was paid just \$8.44 per hour during her first nine years working at a variety of positions at Wal-Mart's store in Pittsburg, Calif., while several men holding similar jobs but less seniority earned \$9 per hour.

A company spokeswoman played down the significance of the ruling and promised an appeal.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Herman Addison Jr., 41, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and obstructing an officer.

Abran Attilano, 27, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 32, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

Douglas Farm, 46, 333 Finkbine Lane Apt. 7, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Dimarco Harris, 25, 1958 Broadway Apt. C3, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

James Lake Jr., 32, Chicago, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts causing or intending injury.

Reginald Martin, 22, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with possession of crack cocaine with intent to deliver.

James Ockenfels, 18, 2258 Davis St., was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and driving while license revoked.

Amy Sales, 34, Coralville, was charged Tuesday on a warrant for fifth-degree theft.

Terry Tyler, 37, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

Ryan Varner, 22, 216 E. Market St. Apt. 8, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended license.

Jarod Warner, 30, 324 N. Lucas St., was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

Johnnie Washington, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3808, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended license.

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Skorton: don't panic

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"It's important not to feel a sense of panic," he said, adding that the university will not overlook promotion from within departments.

He also outlined his goals for strengthening the university in the coming years. He plans to address campus diversity,

develop a more focused strategic planning process, compare employee compensation and benefit levels with peer institutions, and look at areas of the school that do not have means of support outside of general funding.

"I am especially concerned about the arts and humanities," he said. "Those alums might not have the capacity to help as much as alums in other areas."

Another open forum is scheduled for the fall in order to answer questions and facilitate interaction among faculty and staff members.

"There has never been a more important time to have contact with the overall staff," Skorton said. "The goal is to increase visibility on campus and get messages out to a broader audience."

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HUD urged to tighten rules for its subsidized housing

HUD

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"Housing assistance is not an entitlement," Weicher said. "We are looking into changes to make sure the program serves those it was intended to serve."

HUD changed its income eligibility regulations in 1995, excluding as income all financial

aid a student receives. The rule changes were intended to help poor parents receiving financial aid to better themselves by attending college, he said.

"But they were broader than anyone intended," Weicher said.

Brian Ferentz, the coach's son, was one of approximately 35 Iowa athletes living in the low-income complex last year. Brian Ferentz is a football player on a

full scholarship; he receives around \$700 a month from the school's athletics department, which also pays his tuition.

His father is the state government's highest-paid employee.

"Section 8 is meant to be a stepping stone for low-income Iowans to achieve self-sufficiency," Weicher said in a statement. "I hear regularly about homeless Iowans waiting long periods for this help."

Franker faces battle in 2nd District

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said. "Then, he voted for the \$87 billion without even asking the Bush administration for a plan."

Leach, however, said he was one of only a handful of Republicans to vote against the original authorization for war, and he still favors getting American troops out.

"We must increase the role of other countries and press ahead with full democratic elections," he said.

Leach also said that because of the unpredictable nature of today's international environment, an

economy that he said was "picking up substantial steam" could potentially change direction very quickly. Leach explained his vote against the 2003 Bush tax cut by saying he favored a balanced economic policy.

Franker was less confident about the current economic situation, but he reserved his greatest criticism for Leach's vote for the 2001 Bush tax cut.

"It was worse than a cut," Franker said. "It shifted the deficit to our children."

UI political-science Assistant Professor David Redlawsk did extensive research on Leach's 2002 race against Dr. Julie Thomas, and he again plans to

closely follow both campaigns. Redlawsk believes that as an incumbent, Leach will have a distinct advantage over Franker in both name recognition and fund-raising potential.

And though Redlawsk sees potential for a highly competitive 2004 Leach-Franker campaign, he thinks the race may come down to Franker's party support.

"The national Democratic Party has not targeted [Leach] this year as it has before," Redlawsk said. "[Democrats] may just stay back and watch until Leach retires."

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Kidnapped S. Korean beheaded

BEHEADING

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anguished voice. Pleading for South Korean soldiers to leave Iraq, he said: "I know that your life is important, but my life is important."

The South Korean government rejected the demand Monday and attempted to negotiate for Kim's release. On Tuesday, in another videotape broadcast by Al-Jazeera, the same group said it had beheaded Kim.

The group, headed by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian, also asserted responsibility for the beheading last month of American businessman Nicholas Berg. In Saudi Arabia, a group claiming affiliation with Al Qaeda said it was behind the beheading of another American, Paul M. Johnson Jr., whose decapitated corpse was found on June 18 on the outskirts of Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Kim, an evangelical Christian who had studied Arabic, English, and theology, was working as a translator for a South Korean contractor that provided supplies to the U.S. military in Iraq. His family said he was hoping to save enough money to fulfill his dream of becoming a missionary in the Middle East.

President Bush on Tuesday condemned the beheading as "barbaric" and said he remained confident that South Korea would go ahead with plans to send troops to Iraq. "The free world cannot be intimidated by the brutal actions of these barbaric people," Bush said.

In Seoul, the semi-official Yonhap news agency said President Roh Moo-hyun of South Korea was told of Kim's slaying about 1 a.m. Wednesday. Roh appeared stunned by the news, according to the news agency, having received an upbeat briefing on the prospects for Kim's release a few hours earlier by Vice Foreign Minister Choi Young-jin.

The death "breaks our heart," Shin Bong-kil, a South Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman, said in announcing Kim's death. In the video broadcast on Al-Jazeera on Tuesday, five hooded men — two armed with guns and another with a sword — surrounded a

kneeling man, believed to be Kim. He was dressed in an orange jumpsuit similar to those worn by prisoners and blindfolded with a strip of cloth. The broadcast did not show the slaying, but a

spokesman for the Al-Jazeera network said a subsequent unaired portion of the tape showed one of the men cutting off Kim's head with a knife, the Reuters news agency reported.

Rumsfeld temporarily OK'd harsh interrogation techniques

BY KEN FIREMAN AND CRAIG GORDON

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld temporarily authorized interrogation methods for prisoners at Guantánamo Bay in late 2002 that included using dogs to induce fear, stripping detainees naked, and "mild, non-injurious physical contact" such as pushing or poking, newly released documents show.

Rumsfeld rescinded his approval six weeks later in the face of complaints from personnel at the detention facility, and government officials said Tuesday that dogs or stripping had never actually been used at Guantánamo. They also said that none of the Guantánamo techniques were ever approved for prisoner interrogation in Iraq.

The false start at crafting procedures to guide Guantánamo interrogators triggered a policy review that led Rumsfeld in April 2003 to approve a less-draconian set of techniques stopping short of physical contact or the inducement of fear, according to the documents.

In authorizing that list, Rumsfeld rejected not only those methods but several other specific techniques that a team of Pentagon lawyers had approved as permissible under U.S. laws and treaty obligations. Those methods included hooding, sleep deprivation, and slaps to the face or stomach.

The 13 documents released Tuesday, which total hundreds of pages, had previously been classified, although some had

been leaked in recent weeks as the scandal over the abuse of prisoners at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq mounted.

Administration officials said the "extraordinary" release of documents detailing what interrogation techniques were and were not permitted might aid Al Qaeda and other terrorist foes by tipping them off on what to expect if captured and questioned.

They said they decided to release the documents anyway to combat what they said were false perceptions that President Bush, Rumsfeld, and other officials had approved the use of inappropriate methods in the questioning of Guantánamo prisoners.

Bush spoke out on the issue Tuesday, telling reporters: "We do not condone torture. I have never ordered torture. I will never order torture."

One of the documents released Tuesday was a memo from Bush dated Feb. 7, 2002. It said the Geneva Conventions do not apply to Qaeda or Taliban prisoners but said all detainees should be treated in a manner consistent with those conventions — "to the extent appropriate and consistent with military necessity."

The documents detail a lengthy tug of war within the Bush administration over how much latitude to grant interrogators as they questioned prisoners who, U.S. officials believed, were both extremely dangerous and highly knowledgeable about Qaeda operations. "There was a very, very lively debate," said Pentagon General Counsel William Haynes.

The memos lay out a process by which lawyers at Guantánamo Bay requested a series of harsher techniques out of their frustration that detainees there were able to stonewall interrogators — including one Qaeda operative believed to have information about future attacks, Mohamed al-Kahtani.

For seven months between October 2002 and April 2003, the lawyers crafted legal arguments to justify techniques that went well beyond standard Army procedure, including arguments that such techniques as death threats and "water-boarding" — threatened drowning — could be used in certain circumstances.

In October 2002, lawyers at Guantánamo Bay suggested that several techniques could be justified if there were a "legitimate governmental objective" to obtaining the information and there was no specific intent to "maliciously or sadistically" cause severe harm — arguments that later found their way into top-level Pentagon legal reviews.

And for a time, Rumsfeld endorsed recommendations that included some of the harsher techniques, including the use of forced nudity and the use of dogs, which are particularly offensive in the Arab culture.

Pentagon officials say those two methods never were used, but two others in the harsher category — the use of 20-hour long interrogations and forced shaving — were applied to some prisoners.

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Iraq handover may be a fatal mistake

As the June 30 "sovereignty" handover date looms, Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi has announced that his government is considering imposing martial law. He has made a plea for international aid, in the form of troops, money, and weapons, to gain control of the embattled country. Members of the interim government are being gunned down. Allawi is making security his top priority. Yet both the Iraqi and United States governments refuse to accept the simple fact that "staying the course" and transferring Iraq in one week is a deadly mistake. We cannot iterate this enough.

Not only is the idea of martial law an unpalatable one, but the Iraqi army and police force are also simply not strong enough to enforce it. The incoming government is talking about an army three times the size of the one envisioned by the United States, using it to deal with matters of internal security, such as uprisings. Still, even if the entire army was recruited by the June 30 deadline, there is no way its members could be trained by then.

Furthermore, recruiting will take time, because a more careful screening process must be put in place. The U.S. Army found out, to its dismay, that a great number of recruited Iraqis would rather rebel than attack in such places as Fallujah. Having experienced incidents such as these, it would be foolish to accept any applicants for the army without thoroughly checking their backgrounds. This, of course, would be a lengthy process.

The Iraqi government has every reason to want its sovereignty granted on the assigned date. The United States has made many mistakes in rebuilding Iraq — for instance, completely isolating the Coalition Provisional Authority from the culture and reality of Iraq and putting a 24-year-old without any background in finance in charge of rebuilding the Iraqi stock market. Only the Iraqis seem to understand the actual dynamics of the situation in Iraq, and they aren't making the decisions.



The United States has plenty of reasons for not wanting to delay. The White House is under considerable domestic pressure to get out of Iraq. We promised results to the world, and if we don't deliver, the international community will have every right not to trust us. Yet handing over the government won't be doing what we promised, either. We promised a restored infrastructure. We promised a permanent Constitution. We promised an Iraqi army and then disbanded the extant standing army.

We are in this predicament because of poor planning from the start. Before the war, comparisons were made between the occupation of Iraq and the occupations of Germany and Japan during World War II. Yet before and during that war, the United States trained scores of people in the languages and cultures of Germany and Japan.

The Bush White House did no such thing concerning Iraq. In Japan, it was enough for the emperor to surrender and tell everyone to cooperate with the Americans. This was far from the case in Iraq. Rather, it has one of the most complex, dynamic, and volatile social and religious situations in the world. Instead of sending diplomats and regional experts to the area, we sent individuals dedicated to the White House.

Neither the incoming interim government nor the Bush administration should welcome changing the handover date, but it is the sole reasonable course of action. If we invaded Iraq, lost more than 800 American lives, killed between 5,000-7,000 Iraqi civilians, and forfeited our international credibility merely to install martial law, how far have we really come? We removed Saddam Hussein from power, which is good, but part of the job of reconstruction is ensuring that we do not leave behind the same mess that we started with. We owe it to the Iraqis to deliver a stable country, rather than the chaos we have created. We say that we need to stick to the handover date to maintain our credibility. What happens to our credibility if the country completely falls apart when we hand it over?

COMMENTARY

Letting the Reagan hoopla die down

Just as an update, Ronald Reagan is still dead. All evidence points to this being the case for the foreseeable future.

There are still ample reminders of it. As of Tuesday afternoon, the flag atop the Old Capitol dome still flew at half-staff. CNN still finds ways to incorporate his name into its stories. And yes, his name continues to appear on this Opinions Page almost daily, be it in one of our editorials, columns, or letters to the editor.

So some may argue that it's a bit hypocritical for us to suggest that we should move on. But nonetheless, it really is time to do just that. Reagan was one of the most distinguished presidents that this nation has had, whether we view him with pride or contempt, and it was a big news story for a period of time. That period of time, however, has passed. We say this not to single out Reagan. There have been numerous occasions over the past few months when we have decried the media hype surrounding various stories. Like Janet Jackson's breast. Or the Iraqi prisoner-abuse scandal. Or Vilsack's potential, or lack thereof, as a John Kerry running mate (the media continue to feed off of this one, by the way).

We've noticed that the American media do have a tendency to go overboard in their coverage of certain events. Reagan's passing is another example of it. We didn't hear his name constantly in the weeks and months preceding his death. Why should that be the case in the weeks — and quite possibly months — following it?

Regardless of the ways in which we remember Reagan (there will certainly continue to be quibbling about that), there comes a point when we should acknowledge the one incontrovertible fact: He died. Let's move on.

We'll continue to print Reagan letters through the end of this week, but new topics are welcomed and encouraged.

LETTERS

Reagan was idle on AIDS crisis

Why is it that over the last couple of weeks, all anyone wants to associate with former President Reagan is his self-deprecating humor and his charming wit? Policy has been at the back burner of most Reagan talk.

Here's what we should remember. I was barely in double digits in terms of age, and I knew that AIDS was a huge deal. Reagan didn't even mention it until the White House door was almost hitting him in the ass on the way out. Maybe Alzheimer's isn't the health problem we should be talking about right now. He had his chance to take a stand against what is arguably the biggest health problem faced by the United States and the world over the last century, and he decided to do nothing about it.

How come nobody is talking about this? That's the legacy of Reagan that I'll remember. Maybe they should do some research into having selective Alzheimer's. Better yet, how about a rebroadcast of Reagan's funeral hoopla from an AIDS hospice?

Noah Siels
UI student

UI shouldn't penalize current employees

I am writing in response to Professor Frederick Goodman's letter to the editor (*DI*, June 22). His numbers are accurate, but he is missing an important part of the issue.

This may be hard to understand for people who are at the top end of the salary distribution (as are many professors and most members of the General Education Fund Task Force), but cutting the take-home pay by \$200 a month of working families with small children can be absolutely disastrous for them.

When two people in a family both work for the university, they are placing a huge amount of trust in the institution. Current employees made financial and life decisions based on a certain benefits package, and changing the rules midstream is a huge violation of that trust. If the university wants or needs to change the benefits package, it should do it for people hired from this point on — it should not hurt its current employees.

In a time when raises aren't keeping up with the cost of living, a 5 to 7 percent cut in take-home pay would be a true slap in the face to the families who work very hard for this university.

Maureen Schafer
UI academic adviser

Clarifying biodiesel-fuel article

While it's great to see a story about biodiesel fuel and its benefits (*DI*, June 17), the article contained a few misleading statements:

1. Biodiesel is NOT needed to get 45 miles per gallon. All diesel engines enjoy a 30-40 percent improvement in mileage over gasoline engines, regardless of the type of diesel fuel used. This is because of the more efficient burning that happens in a diesel engine. It's no accident that in Europe, where paying \$4-\$5 per gallon at the pump is the norm, diesel engines account for almost half of the new cars sold.

2. The cost of biodiesel is around \$3 per gallon for 100 percent PURE fuel. The 98/2 blend mentioned in the article would run you much less. Regular diesel costs around \$1.70 per gallon, the same as unleaded. And it takes you 30-40 percent farther.

3. Volkswagen does NOT recommend using biodiesel in the United States. According to its website, this is because of concerns about the quality of the fuel supply, and using biodiesel may void parts of your warranty. This is somewhat ridiculous, as almost all diesel sold in the United States is of poor quality (99.9 percent is made for truck engines, and they

apparently don't care much what you feed them). In the end, your local dealer will probably make the call if you have issues with your car, and Carousol Motors luckily appears to support using biodiesel.

There are some really great reasons for using biodiesel: It's better for the environment, it's renewable, it contributes to the local economy (soybeans), and you don't need to fight foreign wars to ensure a dwindling supply of non-renewable oil.

Some people are betting the farm on the hydrogen car of tomorrow. But if you want to drive a clean and efficient car today, there are only two choices: Volkswagen with biodiesel or Toyota Prius hybrid. Now if someone would only combine those two into a 70 mile-per-gallon biodiesel-hybrid ... anyone?

Kasper Stromme
UI staff member

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Minimum sanity

On June 18, John Kerry announced that he is in favor of an increase in the federal minimum wage from the pathetic \$5.15 an hour to \$7 an hour by 2007. In a surprising move, Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said the president also supports an increase, provided it will not harm small businesses. While Bush is by no means a traditional economic conservative, if both the Republican and presumptive Democratic candidates are supporting an increase in minimum wage, it is time that this system gets a serious overhaul.

A flat minimum wage is as patently absurd as a flat tax. It helps those who need the least while it harms those who need the most.

Teenagers living in middle-class homes whose expenses are paid for by parents can survive making pocket money at \$5.15 an hour without much difficulty. While an increase to the overall minimum wage would fatten their wallets, they certainly don't need it. It would place an additional strain on small businesses to pay these people more money to buy extra shoes and video games without a substantial return.

The minimum wage was instituted to protect the working poor. Logically, then, it should do just that. Yet the idea promoted by the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour is that it is acceptable to employ a single parent for a mere pittance. It is not. It is not OK to employ anyone supporting himself or herself at a rate of \$800 monthly for a 40-hour work week. In the Iowa City area, that might be enough for a lousy apartment, food, utilities, clothes, and transportation. But add to that the cost of basic health care, a child, or school (whether it be high school, community college, or a university), and a budget of \$200 per week is suffocatingly tight.

In situations such as these, hard choices have to be made. Feed the child or feed the working parent? Allocate money for food or money for gas for the car that gets you to work? Or perhaps worst of all, having to depend on faith-based health insurance — pray you don't get sick. Pray, too, that you don't need regular medication. Or glasses. Or that no one hits your car. (Under Iowa law, if your car is uninsured, the accident is your fault for insurance purposes, even if your car is parked.)

For those going to school, life is made particularly rough. Classes cut into the time available for work. College students automatically do not qualify for food stamps, a vital safety net for people trying to escape the bottom of the economic ladder. While it's true that college students are spending large sums of money to go to school, those sums are often loans. These loans are often completely consumed by the cost of school, and the student would not get them in the first place, were he or she not a student.

During Kerry's announcement, made as part of his two-week economic-focus campaign swing, he noted that the minimum wage has not been increased since 1996, the second-longest stretch. Adjusted for inflation, the current wage is \$4.18, several cents lower than the \$4.25 that prevailed during the 1980s. "We've got the biggest gap we've ever had between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots,'" said Kerry, adding that \$5.15 is one-third the nation's average wage. That's the lowest ratio since 1949, when Harry Truman was president.

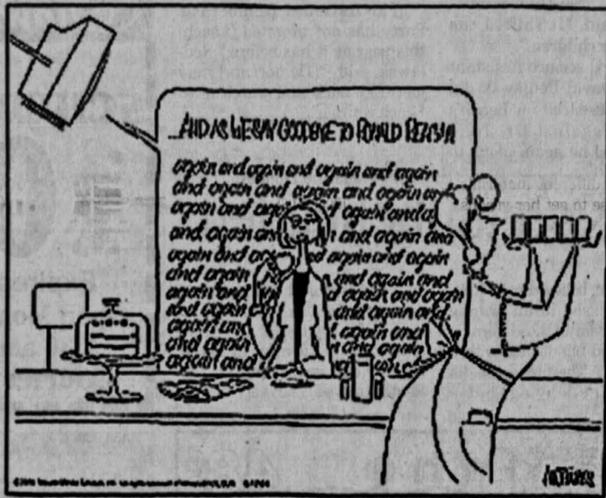
This information sparks important questions. Why isn't the minimum wage regularly reviewed, just the way interest rates are? Or better yet, why isn't minimum wage tied to inflation? If the buying power of a dollar goes down, and businesses charge more for goods and services, why should they be able to pay their employees the same dollar amount? If fiscal conservatives are so trusting of the free market economy to take care of everything, they should be willing to turn over minimum wage to the economy as well.

Of course, this fails to address the serious problem of how to eschew discrimination against those earning a better minimum wage. It also lacks a sound way to protect the interests of small, local businesses. Then again, these are just 700 words penned by a college kid making \$5.15 an hour.

Would you like fries with that? ■



KATE MCKIERNAN



ON THE SPOT

Is George W. Bush doing a good job handling the current situation in Iraq?



"With all of the decisions he's had to make, I think so."

Jenna Nelson
North Liberty resident



"I don't think he is."

Mary Mosley
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Justine Zimmer adjusts one of the two dress sculptures she has on display in Galleries Downtown. The former UI student received her M.F.A. in 1997. *Dorothy*, her metal sculpture of a tornado, is on permanent display on the Pedestrian Mall as part of the Iowa City Public Art Program.

Local artist Justine Zimmer brings a sense of femininity to her metal sculptures with two Victorian-era dresses that seem as light as air and display her unique talent in making the solid form delicately surreal.

Of disasters and dresses

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

From violent natural disasters to a feminine side of metal, Justine Zimmer captures the powerful forms of tornadoes and Victorian fashion in her metal sculptures.

Her recent pieces, *Scarlett O'Hara* and *Climbing Roses*, stand tall and humble in the front window of the Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St. The copper Victorian dresses emit sensuality — an enchanting morning glory stands in the foreground of an elegant black bodice, and metal roses climb the full skirt — and embody a charm reminiscent of the garden of Eden. Since the Galleries Downtown opened a year ago, owner Benjamin Chait has displayed Zimmer's work, and he said she has mastered the medium after coming out of the metalwork graduate program.

"Zimmer is a grad metal shining star," he said. *Scarlett O'Hara* is made with a copper screen she found in junkyard.

"I enjoy working with outdoor materials with an armature of copper, but I also work in steel," she said.

She loves the voluptuous nature of flora and usually starts working on the flower before the dress. She sees her sculptures as trellises for flowers within a growing garden, but the flowers determine the dress' pattern. The next flower she would like to incorporate into her work is the passionflower.

"I take femininity to a new level by using this macho metal technique and turning it into something soft and feminine," Zimmer said.

Friends say her art now is much more evolved than the dress she made 10 years ago. That metal dress was displayed at a friend's clothing store called Bingo Asparagus, and to this day, "that same dress is in someone's yard," Zimmer said.

After receiving her M.F.A. in metalsmithing/jewelry design from the UI in 1997, she and partner Louise Rauh opened Studiolo. For five years, the pair ran the art-consignment shop, offering functional and fine art with a focus on crafts from all over the world. The store shut down two years ago.

"Zimmer's work has grown much more sophisticated and focused using different materials that are concise to get her visions across. Very inventive," Rauh said.

A native of Los Angeles and one-time resident of Pittsburgh and Athens, Ga., Zimmer has called Iowa City home for the past 17 years. She served as the executive director of the Englert Theatre for four years before leaving recently for more time to pursue her art. Another of her sculptures has become a landmark of the Pedestrian Mall — *Dorothy*, a large metal tornado that seems to carry the force and movement of the actual natural phenomenon. She said she is fascinated by tornadoes, and although she has never seen one, they inhabit her dreams.

"The form is interesting, along with the power they represent, and their destructful nature that we can't control — they're bigger than us," she said.

Mollie Schlue, the Englert communications director, has known Zimmer for more than 12 years and watched her work evolve.

"There's such a sense of whimsy in her work — she has fun with it," Schlue said.

"Her work is so sensual and very 'Justine,'" Rauh said. "It reflects her personality, and if I hadn't seen Justine in 10 years and were to see her work, I would think, 'Oh, this reminds me.' Her work has progressed but still captures the same sort of movement, and yet these dresses are more refined and thoughtful."

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by Laura Jensen

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The Terminal is not a perfect movie, certainly not the best Spielberg-Hanks collaboration (that honor goes to the epic *Saving Private Ryan*), but the film is well-done, and the story and the star are always compelling.

Tom Hanks plays Viktor Navorski, a man without a country. His homeland, the fictional Balkan country of Krakozhia, has erupted in chaotic revolution during his flight to New York City. He cannot be detained because he has not broken the law, but he cannot venture onto American soil because his passport from Krakozhia is no longer valid. He is trapped in the international terminal of the airport.

At first Navorski speaks almost no English and thanks to the heartless head of the airport's Homeland Security department, Frank Dixon (Stanley Tucci, *The Core*), he receives almost no official aid. His delightful innovation, however, quickly endears him to a number of workers within the terminal.

Among them is a beautiful flight attendant, Amelia (Catherine Zeta-Jones, *Chicago*). Navorski spends his time learning English by translating his guidebook, looking for a job, helping a food-delivery man win the heart of an immigration official, and wooing his love interest, Amelia.

Watching Navorski struggle through his early days at the airport is heartbreaking, but the ordeal also yields some humorous moments. Hanks, not surprisingly, gives a wonderful and convincing performance as the Eastern European, making him charming and funny. He gets the opportunity to display his talent at physical comedy — a skill he has always excelled at, but in recent years, it has been overshadowed by his dramatic prowess.

Zeta-Jones is billed as a star, but she does not have a very big role and is not given much to work with as a needy flight attendant dating a married man. Viktor and Amelia's romance leaves much to be desired and probably could have been left out, although it allows Hanks to showcase Navorski at his sweetest and most vulnerable.

As would be expected from a film directed by Steven Spielberg, there are several moments when the story goes a little over the top and leaves questions unanswered. Tucci's evil security director is an example of Spielberg's black-and-white character divisions (especially compared with Navorski's purely good character). He puzzles us as well because we are never given any real reason why he would care if Navorski is in his airport. There are also a couple of Spielbergian moments toward the end involving Amelia and one of Viktor's new friends, a janitor at the airport. If Spielberg overdoes it on occasion, however, he overdoes it



Publicity photo

Tom Hanks stars in *The Terminal*, directed by Steven Spielberg.

better than anyone else, and this film offers the glowing magical charm that has had audiences flocking to his fantasies since *E.T.*

Several more elements are characteristic of the director. There is a somewhat tenuous explanation revealed late in the movie about Navorski and his father (a Spielberg trademark), and the lighting score is done by one of Spielberg's favorite collaborators, John Williams (*Jaws*, *Indiana Jones*).

Fans of Spielberg and Hanks will not be disappointed, although the film runs long at two hours, eight minutes. For the cynics who condemn Spielberg as too optimistic and unrealistic and Hanks as too nice, this movie will add fuel to the fire. For the average moviegoer, *The Terminal* represents an entertaining escape from the real world done by two of the best in the business.

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 - Become the world's fastest strafer.
 - Go to Iowa football game. Run onto field and return opening kickoff for a touchdown. Spike ball. Leave.
 - Drive a Cambus into the Iowa River and race the crew team and plummet over the dam.
 - Figure out what the hell it means every time I walk in the door and my grandpa says, "Shake the hand that shook the hand of Abraham, the guy who ate all the boiled ham."
 - Punch Carrot Top in the face.
 - Spray paint poignant phrases all over town so I can be eulogized as a funnyman with a philosophical side rather than the smartass with numerous felonies.
 - Beat my mother at arm wrestling.

quote of the day

Clinton was a charmer, whereas Bush is just scary.
— Pat Huxtable, a Dublin, Ireland, psychotherapist who was buying a copy of Bill Clinton's new book, *My Life*.

Little University

1 What Ecuadorian city, home to South America's oldest cathedral, has been called "the city of 200 churches and two bathrooms"?

2 What city's hit bands of the '80s included Green River, the Thrown Ups, and the Melvins?

3 What perpetual kid sister, unmentioned for 15 years, did Beverly Cleary resurrect for a 1999 book?

4 What became the first video-game system to boast a built-in modem, in 1999?

5 What one-time NFL sacks leader, upon his release from prison, warned: "Now I'm serving God, and I'm sacking Satan"?

1. Ouito
2. Seattle's
3. Rainona
4. Sega Dreamcast
5. Mark Gastineau

happy birthday

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

Friday — (6-week session) Withdrawal of registration Monday through Friday — student pays 10% of tuition
June 28 — (6-week session) Last day to drop individual courses in order to affect tuition and fee assessments, 4:30 p.m.
June 28 — (6-week session) Last day to drop or add courses without a \$10 charge, 4:30 p.m.
June 28 — (6-week session) Last day to late register, add or drop courses without a W, add or change S/U, P/N, or audit status

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 23, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There will be so much on the line at work. Your competitive nature will enable you to surpass what anyone else can do, but that won't be good enough if you aren't 100 percent on top of your game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should be able to make some progress in areas that have been difficult in the past. Take a look at the things you enjoy doing the most, and try to incorporate them into a money-making venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personal problems will develop if you haven't been honest about the way you feel. Think matters through carefully before you divulge the truth. Someone may be waiting for you to slip up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Even though you don't relish change, this is a perfect day to initiate some of the must-do things in your life. New relationships will bring you added hope.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Something or someone from your past will bring an old idea back to life. You must follow through this time. Someone absolutely amazing will stand by you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you care about will have personal issues that will hang over your head. Try to be reasonable, and don't get flustered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something won't measure up today. You may not know everything you require to make a decision. Dig a little deeper, and ask questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take time out of your busy schedule to help others. You will end up connecting with someone who will help you in the future. You are on the right track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You really can't take any chances today; not everyone will be on your side. You will walk a fine line at work and at home. Keep things to yourself for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't hold back — the world is your oyster, and now all you have to do is bring on the charm. Money can be made, ideas formulated, and partnerships developed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a better look at your financial situation, and get a game plan in the works. You can't sit back and wait for things to drop in your lap. It is up to you to bring about the changes that will make a difference.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may fall for someone who is already involved with another. Focus on your creative talent and getting to meet and know new people. You need to change your life.

public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 by Judy Finkle
Noon Animal Rights & Wrongs
12:40 p.m. The Auction Block: An Inside Look @ Farm Animal Sales
1 Meet Your Meat
1:15 The Life & Death of a Broiler Chicken
1:30 Consumer
1:55 Crossing Burlington @ Dubuque

2 First United Methodist Church
3 Radio
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Respect for Life
6 Ripitup Sports! Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
10 Nation's Worship Center
11 Close the SOA
Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

6:30 p.m. Closing the Academic Gender Gap: Helping Boys Succeed in School
7 UI Alumni Association presents 2004 Distinguished Alumni Awards (NEW)
8:30 Explaining Medicare Drug Cards
9:30 The Word
10 John Carlos Frey Discusses His Movie *Gateway*, a Film on the U.S.-Mexico Border
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BY VIEV

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0512

Note: Arrange the four circled letters in the grid to get a word that defines the four unclued answers.

ACROSS

1 "___ Network" (1980's comedy series)
5 Old U.S. gas brand
9 Tear carriers
14 Celebratory dance
15 Canal section
16 Match
17 Stratford's stream
18 Ice cream thickener
19 Be a kvetch
20 See note
23 Item in a bucket
24 Mason or McBeal: Abbr.
25 Birch family trees
27 "Journey Into Fear" novelist

30 "Saint Joan" star Jean
32 Head boss, initially
33 Women's titles
35 Kind of dealer
36 Schoolbooks
40 Slippery ___
41 Hawk's descent
42 Cookbook direction
43 Up-to-the-minute
45 Swiss canton
46 "___ done!"
48 Knife or club
50 Water surrounded by sand dunes
52 Soccer star Mia
53 "___ Too Late" (Carole King hit)
54 See note
60 Pat-down
62 Actor's goal

63 Like a churl
64 Parishioner's donation
65 "Gee whiz!"
66 Commotions
67 Floor it
68 Pale
69 Piper's wear

DOWN

1 Clarinetist Artie
2 Sheltered bay
3 Walked on
4 Home wrecker
5 Hyundai model
6 Waterlogged
7 Object of a union's anger
8 Gumbo vegetable
9 Dilly-dally
10 "Not my thing at all!"
11 See note
12 Andrea Bocelli, for one
13 Coozes
19 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
21 Tabloid duos
22 Slaps the cuffs on
26 Chess result, sometimes
27 Does something
28 Run into
29 See note
30 Like ocean air
31 Noted plus-size model
34 Start a hand

36 1960's-70's Italian P.M.
37 Wash or dry cycle
39 Peter, Paul and Mary, e.g.
41 Morel morsels
43 Late-night funnyman
44 Dark-complexioned
47 Ready to fire
49 Metroliner company
50 Hitchhiker's hopes
51 Take ___ down memory lane
52 Like Siberian winters
53 Annika Sorenstam grp.
56 Vientiane's land
57 Quattro maker
58 Temple figure
59 Hatchling's home
61 Cow or sow

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SPORTS



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Northern Iowa's Sarah Larson pulls down a rebound during the second half of a nine-point victory over Coralville Hy-Vee on Tuesday evening at the North Liberty Community Center.

Graham sets sights on guard position

GRAHAM

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to work out," she said after hauling in a team-high 10 boards in her Hy-Vee squad's 78-69 loss to Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing.

Next season, the Hawkeye women will be without departing senior guard Kristi Faulkner and the 16.2 points a night she provided in 2003-04. Graham believes she can help plug the hole left by Faulkner's graduation.

"Hopefully, I'll be an attacking guard; just get in the lane and kick out to one of the shooters," she said.

"She can run the 1 — the point position ... and [is] a very good passer; very strong physically,"

Stoermer said. "She's just a solid player. She just doesn't make mistakes."

Right now, Graham's a bit on the green side — as evidenced by her hesitancy to shoot thus far in Game Time play. But she's got resolve. And agility — as displayed by her long jump toward the smattering of senior citizens gathered in North Liberty last night.

Game Time director Randy Larson said Lisa Bluder and her coaching staff should be pleased with what they get in Graham.

"They were looking for athleticism, which they were short on," he said.

"They're going to get that." E-mail DI reporter Kelly Beaton at: beatonkelly2003@yahoo.com

Reiner finished as a Hawkeye

REINER

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The Bedford, Texas, native struggled offensively, however, averaging 2.1 points per contest while shooting 41.5 percent from the field.

Incoming freshman and Ohio native Seth Gorney, 7-0, 265 pounds — who might have taken a redshirt if Reiner's appeal was accepted — will now likely be forced to play as a true freshman. Gorney and Hansen are the team's only true centers.

Alford may elect to go with a smaller starting five, including junior Greg Brunner, 6-7, 240 pounds, and junior-college newcomer Doug Thomas, 6-8, 240 pounds, in the front court. Thomas, who joins the Hawkeyes after playing two seasons at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, provides more athleticism and offensive skill than Hansen and Gorney.

Reiner, who graduated this spring, now looks to pursue a professional basketball career — beginning with Thursday's NBA draft. Even though he is not expected to be selected, Reiner could receive an invitation to try out with an NBA team, or he may look to follow a pro career in a lower-level league in the United States, Canada, or overseas.

"I'm looking forward to the next phase of my career as I pursue a place in professional basketball, wherever that may take me ... I have a lot of good memories and have met a lot of great people the past four years. I'm going to miss the people of Iowa and the great atmosphere that surrounds Iowa athletics."

— Jared Reiner

Alford said Reiner has a chance to be a "very good pro" and that the team that gives him a chance "will love what he can do."

"I'm looking forward to the next phase of my career as I pursue a place in professional basketball, wherever that may take me," Reiner said. "... I have a lot of good memories and have met a lot of great people the past four years. I'm going to miss the people of Iowa and the great atmosphere that surrounds Iowa athletics."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Florida | 38 | 32 | .543 | — |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 32 | .529 | 1 |
| New York | 35 | 34 | .507 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 32 | 37 | .464 | 5½ |
| Montreal | 23 | 45 | .338 | 14 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| St. Louis | 41 | 29 | .586 | — |
| Chicago | 40 | 30 | .571 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 38 | 32 | .543 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 31 | .537 | 3½ |
| Houston | 37 | 33 | .529 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 41 | .388 | 13½ |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Francisco | 39 | 32 | .549 | — |
| Los Angeles | 37 | 31 | .544 | ½ |
| San Diego | 36 | 34 | .514 | 2½ |
| Arizona | 27 | 44 | .380 | 12 |
| Colorado | 25 | 44 | .362 | 13 |

Monday's Games

Houston 7, Pittsburgh 5
San Diego 3, Arizona 1
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2
Tuesday's Games
Florida 4, Atlanta 3
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2
N.Y. Mets 7, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 6, Colorado 2
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago Cubs 5, St. Louis 4
San Diego 2, Arizona 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 5
Today's Games
Atlanta (Thomson 5-5) at Florida (Penny 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Millwood 4-5) at Montreal (Kim 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Rusch 4-1) at St. Louis (Suppan 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Van Poppel 3-2) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 3-5), 6:10 p.m.
Colorado (Estes 7-3) at Milwaukee (Capuano 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 1-7) at Houston (Munro 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 9-5) at San Diego (D.Wells 2-5), 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weaver 5-7) at San Francisco (J.Williams 6-5), 9:15 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Colorado at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 6:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
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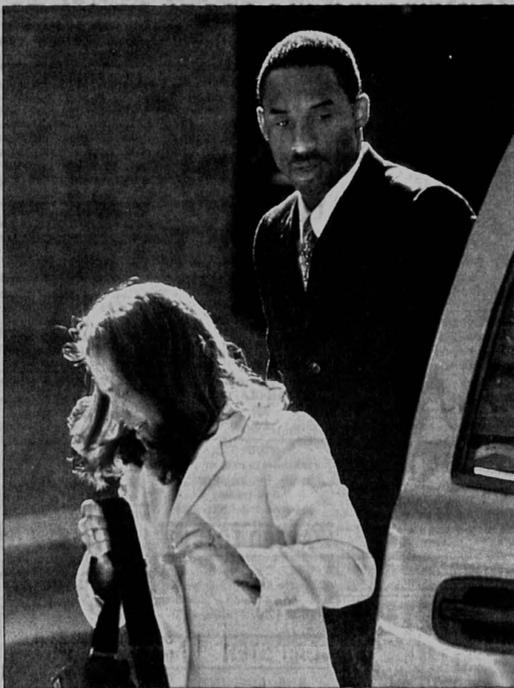
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| New York | 44 | 24 | .647 | — |
| Boston | 40 | 29 | .580 | 4½ |
| Tampa Bay | 33 | 34 | .493 | 10½ |
| Toronto | 30 | 40 | .429 | 15 |
| Baltimore | 28 | 38 | .424 | 15 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Minnesota | 38 | 31 | .551 | — |
| Chicago | 36 | 31 | .537 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 35 | .493 | 4 |
| Detroit | 31 | 38 | .449 | 7 |
| Kansas City | 27 | 40 | .403 | 10 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Texas | 38 | 29 | .567 | — |
| Anaheim | 39 | 31 | .557 | ½ |
| Oakland | 38 | 31 | .551 | 1 |
| Seattle | 29 | 39 | .426 | 9½ |

Monday's Games

Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 1
Anaheim 10, Oakland 3
Tuesday's Games
Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 1
N.Y. Yankees 10, Baltimore 4
Texas 10, Seattle 2
Kansas City 6, Detroit 1
Chicago White Sox 11, Cleveland 9, 10 innings
Anaheim 6, Oakland 1
Today's Games
Minnesota (Silva 7-4) at Boston (Lowe 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Lieber 5-4) at Baltimore (Bedard 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Zambrano 7-4) at Toronto (Halladay 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (R.Franklin 3-4) at Texas (Bierbrodt 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (C.Lee 6-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 7-1), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Knotts 4-1) at Kansas City (May 4-8), 7:10 p.m.
Oakland (Fiedman 5-3) at Anaheim (Escobar 4-3), 9:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 11:35 a.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
Oakland at Anaheim, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.



Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

Los Angeles Laker star Kobe Bryant and attorney Pamela Mackey arrive at the Justice Center in Eagle, Colo., on Tuesday for a pretrial hearing in Bryant's sexual-assault case.

History of Bryant's accuser weighed

BY JON SANCHE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — NBA star Kobe Bryant returned to court Tuesday for the conclusion of a closed-door hearing on whether the sexual history of the woman accusing him of rape can be used against her at trial.

Several forensics experts were at the courthouse, including Henry Lee and Michael Baden of the prosecution. Both men participated in the O.J. Simpson case.

The defense wants to introduce evidence it says will show the woman had numerous sexual partners during the week of her encounter with Bryant at a Vail-area resort.

It has suggested she had a scheme to attract attention from an ex-boyfriend and injuries found on her during a hospital exam could have been caused by sex with someone other than Bryant.

Prosecutors say the woman's sex life is irrelevant in determining whether she was assaulted. They have asked the judge to uphold Colorado's "rape shield" law, which generally bars the sexual history of alleged victims from being introduced as evidence.

State District Judge Terry Ruckriegle has indicated he wants to wrap arguments on the issue Tuesday. It will be up to him whether the sexual history can be admitted at trial.

Bryant, 25, has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault, saying he had consensual sex with the then-19-year-old woman in his hotel room last summer. If convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star faces four years to life in prison, 20 years to life on probation and a fine of up to \$750,000.

Both sides in the case say they could be ready for trial by late August. The judge has not set a trial date.

According to court filings, attorneys plan to use Baden to discuss injuries found on the woman. The defense is trying to bar his testimony, but details of the request are sealed.

Lee, a well-known expert in forensics, is expected to be called by prosecutors to counter the conclusions of a defense expert, Elizabeth Johnson, who runs a forensics practice in California.

On Monday, attorneys in the case clashed over how to instruct jurors who will decide whether Bryant is guilty of sexual assault.

The defense wants jurors told they can convict Bryant only if prosecutors prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the woman did not consent to sex — and that Bryant knew it. Prosecutors said they are required to prove only that Bryant's actions were enough to cause the woman to submit to sex against her will, making the consent question moot.

During the preliminary hearing, sheriff's Detective Doug Winters said the woman flirted and kissed Bryant and was attacked when she turned to leave his room. Bryant grabbed her by the neck, pulled up her skirt and raped her against a chair, Winters said.

She told investigators she told Bryant "no" at least twice during the five-minute assault. The detective said she told Bryant at one point she wouldn't tell anyone what happened because "she didn't want him to commit more physical harm to her."

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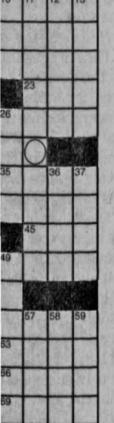
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Gary Payton

PAYTON PAYDAY

Payton will remain with Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Payton will remain with the Los Angeles Lakers next season, exercising a \$5.4 million option despite struggling throughout his first year with the team.

"It's something we expected," Lakers spokesman John Black said Tuesday. Payton, who turns 36 next month, had until Wednesday to make a decision.

Payton's decision ensures the Lakers of having at least one of their four stars back next season.

Kobe Bryant opted out of his contract late last week to become an unrestricted free agent, and Shaquille O'Neal has requested a trade. Karl Malone, who joined the Lakers last summer, has said he will only play next season if 100 percent healthy. He re-injured his right knee during the NBA Finals and will learn in the next couple of weeks how severe it is.

Payton joined the Lakers last summer, taking a huge pay cut in hopes of winning the first championship of his career. But the Lakers were beaten in five games by the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals, and Payton struggled — shooting 9-of-28 and averaging 4.2 points.

PITTMAN PITFALL

NFL suspends, fines Buccaneers' Pittman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers running back Michael Pittman was suspended by the NFL without pay for three games and fined an additional two games' pay Tuesday for violating the league's personal-conduct policy.

Pittman was indicted last June in Arizona on two counts of aggravated assault for intentionally ramming his SUV into a car carrying his wife, 2-year-old son, and the couple's baby-sitter.



Pittman running back

"Three games is a lot, but it could've been a lot worse," Pittman said, adding that his wife, teammates, and coaches are standing behind him.

"But it is a sense of relief because all year long it's been in the back of my mind. ... Last year I had a lot of pressure on me, out there playing and thinking about other things. But right now, I know what I got and what I have to do."

NO CONTEST

Williams pleads no contest to charges

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Miami football recruit Willie Williams pleaded no contest to charges that he hugged a woman without her permission and set off hotel fire extinguishers while on a recruiting trip at the University of Florida.

Williams pleaded no contest Monday to misdemeanor battery in the hugging case and was placed on probation for a year, State Attorney Bill Cervone said.

Williams received a year of probation and was ordered to pay damages to the hotel in the fire-extinguisher case. Cervone said the linebacker has already paid about \$1,500.

The probation periods will run concurrently.

Adjudication was withheld in both cases, meaning Williams will not have a felony conviction on his record if he meets the terms of his probation, Cervone said.

Game Time League no joke for Iowa recruit

Jeneé Graham hopes her efforts will get her playing time in her freshman season as a Hawkeye

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Don't try to tell Jeneé Graham that summer-league games don't count. With 5:01 left in the first half of her Game Time League contest Tuesday night, the Iowa recruit flung herself Dennis Rodman-style for a loose ball going out of bounds. After sliding 10 feet or so, she came to a halt inches before crashing into

the North Liberty Community Center's metal bleachers and undergoing some serious reconstructive surgery on her face. This in a meaningless summer-league game meant more for a chance to stay in shape than for any competitive purposes. "I dive a lot," the Bolingbrook, Ill., native said matter-of-factly. "Anything for the 'W.'"

"In this league, that's pretty good," said Mike Stoermer, Graham's coach this

summer on Coralville Hy-Vee, recalling her dive. "I like her effort. She's got good determination."

Graham used that determination in guiding Bolingbrook High to a 28-2 mark and the Illinois sectional finals last season. She averaged around 14 points, six assists, and 10 rebounds a night, numbers good enough to earn her a spot on the Illinois Basketball

Coaching Association's Class AA third-team all-state squad. The versatile guard is attempting to open eyes this summer in hopes of landing minutes immediately in her freshman season in Carver-Hawkeye. Hence, the belly-flops onto the hardwood.

"That's why I came here this summer

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Reiner's redshirt case denied

Jared Reiner's Hawkeye basketball career is now officially over

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa center Jared Reiner's appeal for a fifth year of eligibility was denied by the NCAA, Iowa officials learned Monday. The Tripp, S.D., native's final appeal was refused by the NCAA's administrative review subcommittee after Reiner petitioned for an additional year because of a stress fracture.

Reiner played in 13 of Iowa's 29 games this season — 45 percent — while NCAA rules state an athlete can play in no more than 20 percent of the team's games to be eligible for a medical redshirt.

"We're certainly disappointed but not surprised," said Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby in a statement. "It's safe to say that we figured it would be a long shot because of the number of games that Jared played. Ultimately, that was the reason that caused his appeal to be denied."

Reiner's injury first occurred in mid-December, but initial X-rays did not show a stress fracture. When he took another X-ray on Jan. 15, the full extent of the injury was discovered. He underwent surgery the following day to repair the stress fracture in his right foot, causing him to miss the remainder of the season.

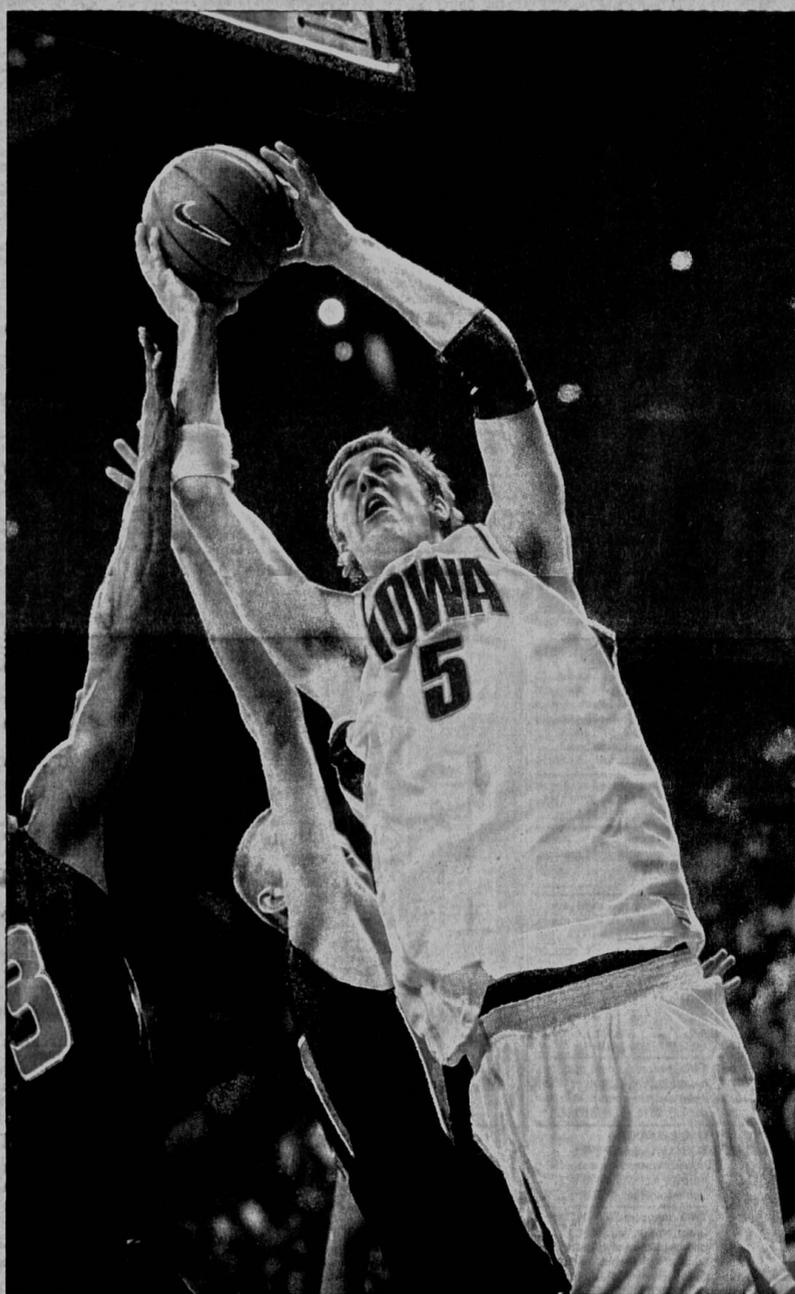
"It's sad that my Iowa career ended with the injury," he said. "That's not what I expected."

The 6-11, 255-pound center averaged 10.5 points and 7.2 rebounds per game during the 2003-04 season. He finished his career with 79 starts, tallying 618 points and 507 rebounds. Reiner led the Big Ten in rebounding during his junior season — 8.5 per game — and was rewarded with honorable-mention all-conference honors.

A finance major, Reiner earned academic All-Big Ten accolades in 2002, 2003, and 2004.

'It's sad that my Iowa career ended with the injury. That's not what I expected.'

— Jared Reiner



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Jared Reiner powers the ball over Drake defenders on Nov. 25, 2003.

"He expanded his development on the court each year, and we hate to think that he won't be with us next season," Hawkeye coach Steve Alford said. "We feel he would have had a great season. He hasn't been healthy for the better part of two seasons, yet he continued

to work on his game and improve."

With Reiner's absence, the Hawkeyes will likely look at three candidates to replace him in the team's starting lineup for the 2004-05 season. The 6-11, 210-pound Erik Hansen saw limited action

last season — 22 games with 253 minutes, while recording zero starts — but showed promise on the defensive end. Hansen led the team with 40 blocks and averaged 2.1 rebounds per game.

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It's not about fair, it's about the lowest score

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Something strange happened the day after the U.S. Open.

A black round cap about the size of a hockey puck mysteriously rose from the ground and started spraying water over Shinnecock Hills. In the golf industry, they call this a sprinkler.

Then a couple of players searched and found — eureka! — a pitch mark that needed to be repaired.

In other words, Shinnecock Hills returned to being a golf

course, one of the finest in the country.

No one was sure what to call the links-styled course — or the competition it held — during a final round that identified the best players, humiliated the rest, and set a U.S. Open record for complaints.

There is no denying the U.S. Golf Association, which treats par as its most precious commodity, went over the edge to make sure the toughest test in golf lived up to its reputation.

By continuing to double-cut the greens — they were so dead, it's a wonder there was any grass left to mow — and refusing

to water them until certain holes became unplayable, the U.S. Open more closely resembled a demolition derby than a national championship.

"Good shots are not staying in fairways. Good shots are not staying on greens," Tom Kite said. "You've got the best players in the world. If they can't shoot under par, then it's got to be out of control."

Robert Allenby had the best round at even-par 70.

Five players shot 79 and still moved up the leaderboard.

The 25 players who failed to break 80 included Ernie Els, the No. 2 player in the world.

"It's not the first time they've done this, and it won't be the last," Mark Calcavecchia said of the USGA, shortly after grinding out a 75. "On that note, I need a beer."

But for all the silliness Sunday, the lasting image is U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen and runner-up Phil Mickelson playing a game unfamiliar to many others.

They were the only guys to beat par for the tournament.

They played the kind of golf that wins the U.S. Open.

It's not about whether the golf course is fair. It's about shooting the lowest score.

Serena wins in straight sets

Williams beat 52nd-ranked Zheng Jie, 6-3, 6-1

BY STEPHEN WILSON
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WIMBLEDON, England — Serena Williams opened her bid for a third-straight Wimbledon title Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over a Chinese player making her first appearance at the All England Club.

The top-seeded Williams wasn't her dominating self in a tougher-than-expected outing against 52nd-ranked Zheng Jie, who showed no signs of being awed against the two-time defending champion on Centre Court.

The score was deceptive. The 20-year-old Zheng, with an especially strong backhand, stayed close in most games and pushed Williams for much of the 66-minute match.

But Zheng couldn't break Williams' serve, going 0-10 on break points. Williams also took advantage of Zheng's weak serve, teeing off on her second deliveries.

While Williams hit speeds of 121 mph on her first serve and 103 mph on her second, Zheng's fastest first serve was 102 mph and second serve at 83 mph.

Williams curtseyed and blew kisses to the crowd afterward. But it wasn't a vintage display from Williams, who committed 24 unforced errors to go with six aces and 29 winners. She was less convincing than her sister, two-time champion Venus, who swept 106th-ranked Marie-Gayanay Mikaelian of Switzerland 6-3, 6-0 on Monday.

Serena hasn't won a Grand Slam title since beating Venus in last year's Wimbledon final, and she had an eight-month layoff after knee surgery last August. She is bidding to become the first player to win Wimbledon three-straight times since Steffi Graf in 1991-93.

In an early upset, sixth-seeded Elena Dementieva of Russia — the losing finalist at last month's French Open — was bounced in the first round (6-4, 1-6, 6-4) by Sandra Kleinova of the Czech Republic. Also, No. 17 Chanda Rubin lost (7-6 [5], 7-5) to Marion Bartoli of France.

There was also an early surprise on the men's side, with 19th-seeded Marat Safin beaten by fellow Russian Dmitry Tursunov, (4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 [1]). Safin was a quarterfinalist at this major in 2001, but Wimbledon remains his least successful Grand Slam event.

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