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Typo swells dorm phone bills

BY SARAH REICKS

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Usually, \$5 may not seem like a lot of money, but when some dormitory residents received their May phone bill from the UI, the rate of \$5 per minute produced substantial phone charges and temporary panic.

Tim Evans, the manager of Information Technology Services' Telecommunications and

Network Services, said someone simply entered a rate of 5 during a scheduled upgrade to the system. That "5" was billed as dollars, not cents, per minute.

"It's normally a pretty stable system," Evans said, adding that the last upgrade to the system occurred in December 1999 to prepare for Y2K.

In a mass e-mail to students sent June 3, he asked students to adjust their bills to reflect a

5-cent rate. New phone bills will not be mailed out, he said.

Evans said that approximately 1,800 students received faulty bills; staff and department bills were correct because they use a different part of the system.

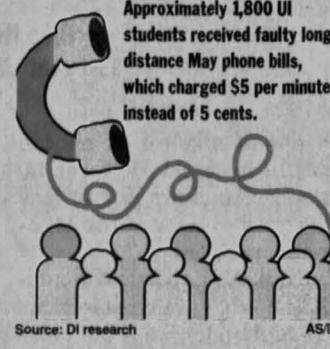
Kieran Leopold, the Currier-Stanley hall coordinator, said that because most students have moved out, his office has not dealt with any complaints about their bills. However, even

as a professional staff member, Leopold received an erroneous bill for \$720.

"In my six years here, I haven't had a problem," he said. "I figured it was just a clerical error."

Evans said his department received a couple of hundred calls regarding the incorrect bills.

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Kelch to follow Coleman

BY STACEY ROSSMAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

After nine years as a top administrator in the UI's Carver College of Medicine, UI Vice President of Health Affairs Robert Kelch will move back to his home state of Michigan, much to the dismay of several UI officials.

Kelch oversaw the construction of new educational and research facilities at the university, in addition to the development of a new medical school curriculum, more than a 100 percent increase in National Institutes of Health funding for research at the medical school, and a \$90 million naming gift for the school in March 2002 — the largest gift in the university's history.

UI President David Skorton announced on June 6 that Kelch will return to the University of Michigan, his alma mater, as the executive vice president for medical affairs and head of school's health system on Sept. 15, pending approval by the Michigan Board of Regents.

"I hope everyone knows that it is not easy leaving here, but the place is in good hands," Kelch said.

In 1994, Kelch transferred from the University of Michigan to become the dean of the UI medical school, a position he held until Feb. 1, when he stepped down to concentrate on his duties as vice president.

"Vice President Kelch has been tremendous in numerous aspects, and [he] brought the medical campus to national visibility," said Jean Robillard, who succeeded Kelch as medical-school dean in February.

"We've made a lot of progress," Kelch said. "We helped overcome a little bit of inertia in the early '90 because of a lack of facilities. Together, we got the ball rolling."

Up until six weeks ago, Kelch said, he had every intention of remaining at Iowa, but former UI President Mary Sue Coleman, the president of the University of Michigan, was "very persuasive" in persuading him to make a quiet visit to Ann Arbor.

Kelch's new position at the University of Michigan means he will head a medical facility 50 percent larger than its UI counterpart. Kelch will also oversee M-CARE, an insurance company developed by the University of Michigan.

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'This is a good time for us to be doing this kind of testing rather than being in a panic mode'



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Public-health microbiologist Becky Teske works on a respiratory-virus isolation at the UI Hygienic Lab, a procedure similar to that used in testing for SARS.

Hygienic Lab prepared for statewide SARS testing

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

In just a few weeks, Wenjie Chen will board a Northwest Airlines flight for China, paying a visit to his family and meeting his girlfriend, Ban Ke, along the way.

But not without his protective facial mask, he said, against possible respiratory agents in the region.

"It's good to be on the safe side," said the UI graduate student, describing his apprehension about visiting the country for the first time in three years.

"My parents want me to go home, but they are somewhat worried about me possibly contracting the SARS virus."

Local health officials are now preparing to test for SARS after recently receiving testing

agents and materials from the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Over the next few years, we have a lot to learn, and we will have learned it. The good news is that from the Canadian experience, we can learn how to control this virus," said Mary Gilchrist,

the director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, which will test all probable cases statewide.

"This is a good time for us to be doing this kind of testing rather than being in a panic mode," she said.

To date, there have been 68 probable cases of SARS in the United States and no deaths, said Lucy DesJardin, a Hygienic Lab molecular biologist and manager of the three departments in which SARS testing will be conducted.

The lab will conduct two types of tests: molecular, examining small unique sequences of both RNA and DNA to detect the virus, and serology, testing one's immunity to the virus, health officials say.

Employing a series of testing methods from intravenous blood

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Resolution nears in Old Capitol mall suit

BY JEROD LEUPOLD

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July 15 marks the beginning of the end for the Old Capitol Town Center foreclosure case.

After nearly three years of legal positioning, the Freemont Investment and Loan Co. finally gets its day in court against the Old Capitol Associates LP. The proceedings involve an unpaid debt to California-based Freemont, an amount now exceeding \$14 million, by the Old Capitol Associates.

The paperwork began in August 2001, when the Freemont filed for foreclosure on the Iowa City downtown mall. The July



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Nate Green proposes forming a panel to keep tabs on the new alcohol ordinance. See story, page 2A

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NEWS

Green proposes city alcohol panel

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
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UI Student Government President Nate Green introduced his plan for an Alcohol and Bar Committee to the Iowa City City Council at its Monday evening work session.

A four-member panel, consisting of Green, a councilor, a bar owner, and an Iowa City police-force representative, would oversee the 19-ordinance, which was passed by the council on May 6. The members would inform both the UI and Iowa City communities on the progress of the ordinance.

"The four-member panel would give a good cross-section of already interested parties," Green said, adding that the committee would be informal, not binding the council to any recommendations.

His proposal came during scheduled discussion regarding ways to gauge the effectiveness of the 19-ordinance.

Dale Helling, an assistant city manager, outlined suggestions for determining whether the ordinance reduces access to

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Dale Helling,
assistant city manager

and use of alcohol by people under 19 years old. However, he advised councilors not to lose sight of a larger underage-drinking problem.

"I think it's important to indicate that while we tried to focus on 19 and under, we should also continue to focus on underage drinking, namely people under 21," he said.

He proposed that city staff members determine the number of possession of alcohol under the legal age charges — and the percentage of which were committed by people under the age of 19 — for the year prior to the installment of the 19-ordinance.

Then, they would compare the number of such offenses during the ordinance's first year.

Helling said the comparisons in PAULA tickets would allow officials to "try to get a handle" on the ordinance's ability to prevent this group from patronizing local bars.

In addition, the percentage of 19-year-olds who are charged with public intoxication, open container, and OWI will also be compared with the previous year. The staff would then try to identify trends in violations over time as the ordinance remains in effect, as well as compare the number of disorderly house calls

in the year before and after — a rough indication of party activity, Helling said.

"You're not going to know how to gauge these statistics unless you get input from students and the police department," Green said, defending the proposed committee.

Helling fielded questions from Councilor Irvin Pfaff regarding how officials would arrive at a final decision of whether the ordinance was successful. Helling responded that it would require officials to make some sort of subjective decision, adding that they would compare percentages year to year without looking at law-enforcement numbers, which could skew results.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said the council could use Green's proposed committee as a resource to determine the effectiveness of the ordinance in addition to Helling's proposals, adding that he was "delighted" to receive Green's ideas.

The councilors will further discuss Green's suggestions at their June 23 meeting.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

'I'm hoping that together we can come to a common goal of not having another tuition increase'

UISG stays busy in summer

BY LAURA HOLMES
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Although school's out for the summer, for most students, anyway, student leaders will continue to tackle the alcohol ordinance and UI tuition as well as introduce a collegiate readership program.

Recently inducted UI Student Government President Nate Green said summer involves a lot of planning for the fall, forcing UISG members to work on the several projects.

Topping UISG's agenda is the Alcohol and Bar Committee, which is designed to monitor the effectiveness of the 19-only ordinance passed by the City Council in May.

UISG member Megan Heneke thinks the committee will improve relations between local city officials and students.

"Students are going to be on this committee, so we'll be able to have lots of input," she said.

The ordinance, which will be implemented Aug. 1, will

allow only those 19 years or older to enter the bars after 10 p.m., and it will fine establishments that break the law.

UISG, bar/club owners, and some members of the community were able to fight off the proposed 21-only ordinance — which some community members insisted is the only solution to the underage and binge drinking problem in Iowa City.

If no improvement is seen, the 21-only ordinance will be up for debate again next year.

Not everyone on UISG is concentrating on alcohol this summer. Mayrose Wegmann, the UISG vice president, said she is preoccupied with the tuition increase issue, with her main task being to establish a good relationship with local legislators. In November 2002, the state Board of Regents approved a 19 percent

UISG's plan is to have a picnic at the end of the summer at which legislators and UISG members could talk about the budget and come to an agreement.

"I think it would be great to take them on a tour of the campus, show them what they're funding," Wegmann said. "I want to show them what is important to the students."

Besides battling alcohol issues and tuition increases, student leaders also hope to implement the Collegiate Readership Program in the fall, which will allow students to get national newspapers for free.

"If we do this, there will be an increase of about \$5 in the student activity fee," Green said. "But I really think this will be worthwhile if it means an improvement in readership around campus."

The *New York Times* and *USA Today* programs are two options, but Green said UISG hasn't chosen one to implement.

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CITY

Woman charged with stealing rings

A Council Bluffs woman was arrested June 7 on second-degree theft charges dating from July 2001.

Judith Marie Ross, 53, is accused of stealing three engagement and fashion-style rings from Herten & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque St., between July 1, 2001, and Sept. 13, 2001.

Court records show that on Sept. 14, 2001, Ross was allegedly caught attempting to pawn one of the three rings at Siegel's Jewelry & Loan Inc. of Cedar Rapids. Upon noticing an inventory tag on the ring, Siegel's employees became suspicious and called Herten & Stocker, which was able to confirm that the ring was missing from its inventory.

"We didn't think they'd ever catch her," said Terry Dickens, a co-owner of Herten & Stocker. "We know they'd been looking for her." He said he believed that Ross probably slipped the rings into her purse while looking at them in the store. According to court records, she was a frequent visitor at the jewelry store.

— by Inga Beyer

Ross, whose preliminary hearing was set for June 18, is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$7,500 bond.

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Applebee's puts lizard behind it

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

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Although business at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar in Coralville dwindled after a customer found a severed lizard head in a salad last month, business has picked up again, restaurant managers said.

"It was a total turnaround at the beginning, a few weeks after the incident," said manager Lindsey Clark. "But now it is back to normal, like it was before."

She said that while business may have declined for a while, public support increased in the weeks following the May 2 incident.

"Quite a few people have come in and praised us," she said. "They told us they understand that it was an accident and that they still enjoy Applebee's."

An investigation proved that the lizard head found in a Santa Fe chicken salad was an isolated incident, said Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

After reviewing the company's history and finding no previous violations, and after thorough inspections of the restaurant's facilities and finding nothing "unusual," health-department officials concluded that Applebee's had not committed any infractions that may have caused the incident.

"It has been pretty much thoroughly reported that it was a fluke," Wilmoth said.

Applebee's general manager Mike Rose declined to comment, saying the matter is "a done issue."

The lizard head found in the salad is undergoing tests at the UI Hygienic Laboratory for salmonella, a bacterium that causes food poisoning, and other infectious diseases. Final results have yet to be released.

Wilmoth said that in his year-and-a-half tenure as the public-health director, there have been no other incidents such as this, nor does he believe any other incidents like Applebee's have occurred recently at other restaurants in the Iowa City area.

Clark said that since the incident — which was linked to a small fence lizard becoming embedded in a head of lettuce that was cut up for salads — Applebee's has started using pre-cut and pre-cleaned lettuce to prevent further occurrences of this nature, although Wilmoth said he doesn't know if cooking practices have changed at other area restaurants.

"Because everything is pre-cut and so tightly sealed, we don't have to deal with anything like that anymore," Clark said. "We are just extra careful right now."

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STATE

Voters to decide fate of CR urban project

IOWA CITY (AP) — Voters in Cedar Rapids will decide the fate today of a proposal to spend millions of dollars to attract tourists, business, jobs, and residents to a long-forgotten area south of downtown.

The project, called RiverRun Development, calls for spending a mix of private, public, and Vision Iowa money on projects billed at \$150 million.

For months, critics and supporters in Cedar Rapids and throughout Linn County have been debating the proposal, seen by some as an unnecessary tax burden and a much-needed growth catalyst by others.

"Voters have an important choice to make," said Mayor Paul Pate, who supports the measure. "We're at a critical crossroads. When you look at long-term development and planning, for the whole area, this is clearly the way to do it."

The question for voters is whether to endorse a one-cent local sales tax for a two-year period. The tax would generate an estimated \$32 million in the city and \$10 million countywide.

The board for Vision Iowa has agreed to kick in \$10.5 million as part of a matching arrangement.

The rest comes from private sources, including two businesses that have announced plans to build or expand in the area. Developers have also announced plans to build a \$15 million hotel/water park complex and to refurbish an abandoned building into loft apartments.

The project also includes:

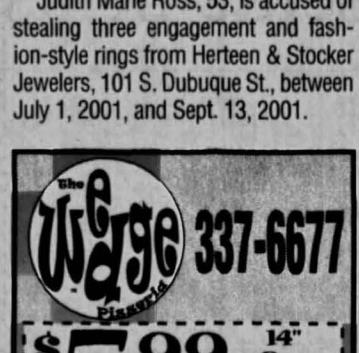
- A world-class white water raft/kayak course, with hiking trails.
- A farmers' market that would remain throughout the year.
- Improvements to roads, sidewalks, and retail areas near the city's historic Czech Village.

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Attorney: Nelson pondering appeal in manslaughter

BY CHRISTINA ERB
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Phyllis Nelson, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the death of her husband, filed a Notice of Appeal in 6th District Court in Linn County on May 20.

She had been charged with first-degree murder of her husband, former UI medical-school Executive Dean Richard Nelson on Dec. 12, 2001, when she stabbed him in the chest with a black-handled Oxo paring knife during an argument at his Cedar Rapids apartment.

"I visited Phyllis in Mitchellville [the Iowa women's prison] two to three weeks ago and discussed the appeal process with her," said her attorney, William Kutmus. "I am encouraging her to do it. I think there was an error by the judge in this case; I say that [respectfully], but I think he screwed up."

Kutmus argued that Dr. Dale Buck, a Cedar Rapids pathologist who conducted the autopsy on Richard Nelson, was permitted to say over

Kutmus' objections that it would require significant force to penetrate the intercostal space (the area between the ribs) in a person's chest, which is where Richard Nelson was stabbed.

"I objected to his testimony because he never conducted a experiment, never read any tests that determined how much force was actually required, and he had never even seen the knife," Kutmus said, adding that he feels that allowing Buck's testimony unfairly supported the prosecutor's claim that Phyllis Nelson deliberately stabbed her husband.

"Our state medical examiner showed that it hardly takes any force," Kutmus said of penetrating the intercostal space.



Nelson

Phyllis Nelson has at least 90 days to decide whether she will appeal, a period that could increase if she is granted an extension.

"[The file of appeal] preserves her options at this point," said Jerald Kinnamon, a Cedar Rapids attorney. "At this point, she is still determining what options to pursue, if any."

Kinnamon declined to comment on what grounds Nelson would argue any appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Nelson, who is being held at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women, was unavailable to comment about her decision to file the appeal.

"Phyllis absolutely maintains that the whole incident was accidental," Kutmus said.

Domestic problems allegedly began between the Nelsons when Richard Nelson began having an affair with his administrative assistant, Jo Young, in September 2000. His wife gave him an ultimatum on Dec. 11, 2000: that he either end the affair for good or she would divorce him, Phyllis Nelson testified during the trial. Richard Nelson responded by returning to his Cedar Rapids apartment, where he spent the night with Young.

About 5 a.m., Phyllis Nelson showed up at his apartment, where Richard Nelson allegedly became violent toward her. According to her testimony, she then ran to the kitchen and grabbed a knife to protect herself; when turning a corner, she stabbed him.

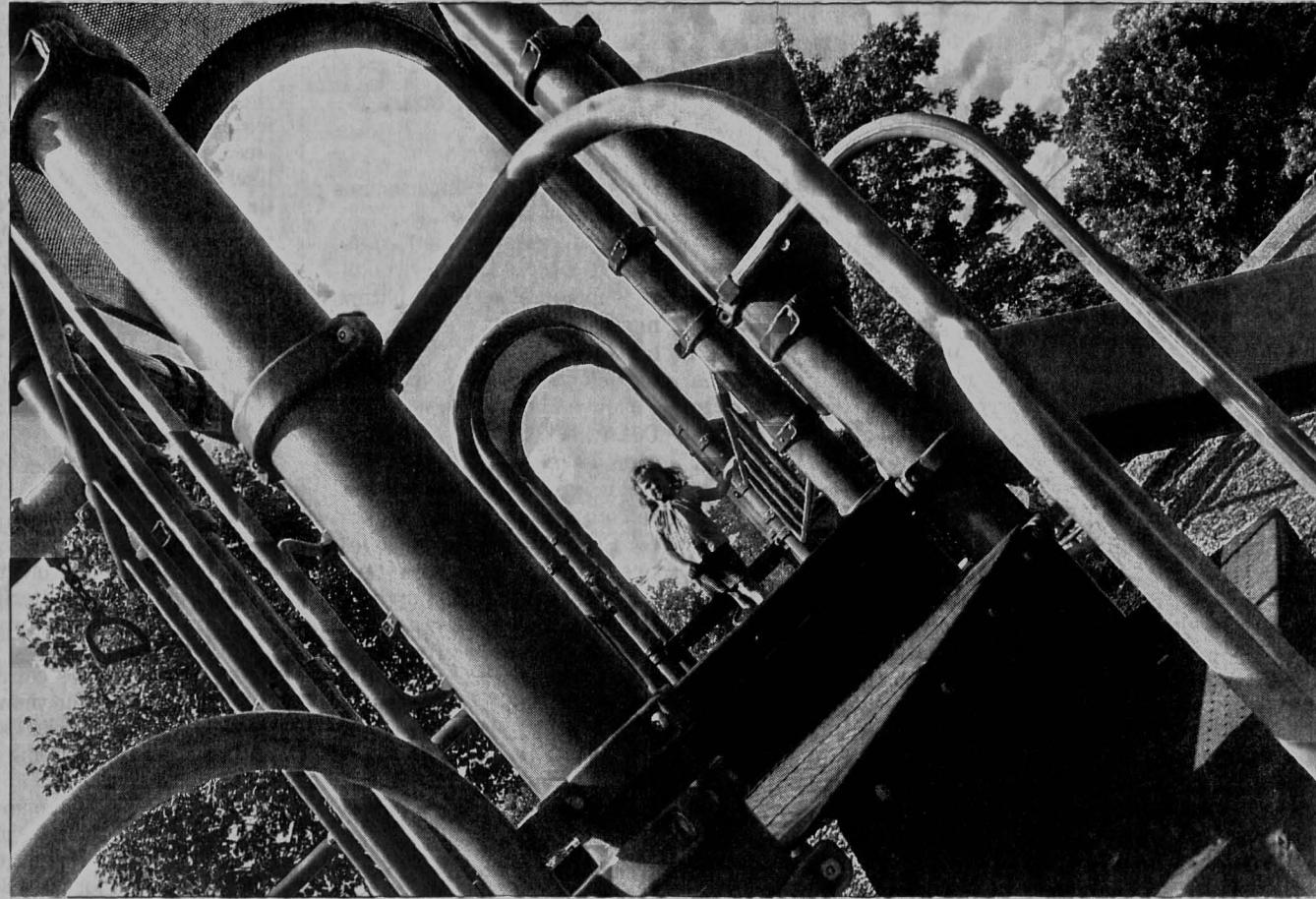
Phyllis Nelson declined her option for a jury trial, and the case was tried before District Court Judge Thomas Horan.

Convicted of a Class C felony, Phyllis Nelson could spend up to 10 years in prison, but she could be released in less than two years with good behavior.

Kutmus said she has a discharge date of June 2005.

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Natalie Holmes enjoys the weather and the playground at College Green Park on Monday afternoon.

High court backs Iowa on casino taxes

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday upheld Iowa's system of taxing riverboat and racetrack casinos at two different rates, plugging what could have been a hole in the state's budget and opening the possibility of a windfall as large as \$80 million.

The high court said lawmakers have great flexibility to decide on a tax system that encourages various entities in a society and courts should rarely intervene. In making the decision, the court reversed a 4-3 Iowa Supreme Court decision overturning the tax system.

"The Constitution grants legislators, not courts, broad authority [within the bounds of rationality] to decide whom they wish to help with their tax laws and how much help those tax laws ought to provide," the court said.

State law taxes riverboat casinos at a 20 percent rate, but casinos at racetracks must pay a

gradually increasing rate that eventually will reach 36 percent.

The state Supreme Court said it was fundamentally unfair to tax essentially the same operations at differing rates, but the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed. The state court ordered both type of casinos to pay the lower rate.

"We feel very good about it today," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, in an interview.

"We're elated," said Attorney General Tom Miller, who argued the case before the high court. "It's clear, it's straightforward, and it's from a unanimous court, and we couldn't ask for more."

The ruling could allow the state to collect \$80 million in back taxes because the land-based casinos have been paying the lower rate since the state court's decision. In addition, an annual drain of more than \$100 million is avoided, Rants said.

"We have to thoroughly analyze the decision, but it certainly strengthens our hand," he said.

"We should be getting all of our back taxes."

Gov. Tom Vilsack issued a statement, saying the ruling "takes a tremendous amount of pressure off the ... budget for the state, ensuring that we have the resources to continue providing a good quality of life for Iowans."

Lawmakers debated the issue during this year's regular and special sessions.

The Iowa House approved a deal negotiated with racetrack representatives, but it never was debated in the Senate. It would have allowed the racetrack casinos to use growth in

gambling profits to lower their effective tax rates to 20 percent.

Critics said they were confident the state eventually would win its case and didn't like the idea giving away some of the future growth in gambling profits.

The Supreme Court said there were political arguments both for and against the state's tax system, and those are the kind of arguments that ought to be settled by elected officials and not judges.

"Those two characterizations are the opposite side of the same coin," the court said. "Each reflects a rational way for a legislator to view the matter."

Tribe sets vote on attorney contract

IOWA CITY (AP) — One of two tribal councils vying for control of the Meskwaki government and casino in Tama has scheduled a special election to decide whether to sever ties with a legal firm.

The election was announced Monday after more than 300 tribal members signed petitions asking for a referendum on the tribe's contract with Dorsey & Whitney of Des Moines, tribal officials said.

The firm was hired in April by the tribal council that was elected

in 1999, days after it was ousted by a group appointed by the tribe's hereditary chief.

"From what we've been told, people don't feel like Dorsey & Whitney is representing the interests of the tribe," said Thomas Jochum, a spokesman for the appointed council.

Dennis Johnson, the Dorsey & Whitney attorney who has represented the elected council in court, did not immediately return telephone messages left Monday.

The referendum is the latest event in a leadership dispute now in its third month — a dispute that led to the shutdown of the casino two weeks ago.

Officials confirm 9 new cases of monkeypox

BY THOMAS H. MAUGH II
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nine new cases of suspected monkeypox were reported in the Midwest by state and federal health authorities Monday, bringing the total number of suspected victims to at least 37.

Only four of the cases have been confirmed to be monkeypox by genetic tests, but the disease is so distinct that it is likely most of the suspected cases actually have the virus, said Dr. Stephen Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Monkeypox is closely related to the smallpox virus, but it is not so infectious or deadly. Normally, it is found only in the rain-forest countries of Western and Central Africa.

Wisconsin officials were startled a few days after Mother's Day when 3-year-old Schyan Kautzer was hospitalized with a high fever, swollen glands, and red rashes over her body — a classic presentation of smallpox. Both of her parents also developed a milder form of the disease.

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ing nearly 4,200 people last year and killing 284. Although the monkeypox virus does not seem to be as infectious — and probably not so lethal — authorities would like to stop it in its tracks.

"Whenever you hear about a new virus being introduced, you have to be very concerned about the public-health threat, particularly when we know it is a virus that can produce severe disease, be transmitted from human to human, and set itself up in a persistent animal reservoir," Ostroff said.

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Jill Cox, a member of the animal-care staff at the Hogle Zoo, shows off its giant Gambian rat Monday in Salt Lake City.

on June 4 and immediately dispatched a research team, which returned to Atlanta with samples June 6. By June 7, researchers at CDC had confirmed that the virus was monkeypox and made the information public, looking for other cases.

As of Monday afternoon, there were 22 suspected cases in Wisconsin, 10 in Indiana, and five in Illinois. Ostroff said it is "very likely" that most of the suspected cases will be confirmed. The cases were quickly linked to contact with prairie dogs and, in one case, a rabbit. The animals were traced back to a suburban Chicago business called Phil's Pocket Pets, which specializes in small, friendly rodents. Researchers now believe that the prairie dogs came into contact with a Gambian giant rat, also imported as a pet, which apparently carried the virus.

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NEWS

Bush pushes House to OK tax credit for kids

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WASHINGTON — Stepping up pressure on balky House Republicans, the White House said on Monday that President Bush wants to quickly sign legislation that would provide relief for low-income families that will not benefit from the new tax-cut law.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, in comments that could undercut the efforts of GOP House leaders to link low-income relief to a broader tax-cut bill, indicated that Bush preferred a less-controversial Senate version to get the measure enacted as soon as possible.

"His advice to the House Republicans is to pass [the Senate bill], to send it to him so he can sign it," Fleischer said. "He understands they're going to take a look at some other tax matters. ... But he wants to make certain that this does not get slowed down, bogged down. He wants to sign it."

Fleischer's comments, the White House's first extensive comments on the issue, clearly signaled Bush wants to dampen a controversy that flared immediately after he signed the \$350 billion tax-cut package in late May.

The law immediately

increased from \$600 to \$1,000 the tax credit millions of middle-income families can take for each child. But it gave no per-child benefit to families making too little to pay federal income taxes — even though such benefits, in the form of direct checks, were to be provided in the years to come under the initial tax-cut law pushed through Congress in 2001.

That omission was supported by conservatives who want to target relief to those who pay federal income taxes. But it sparked intense criticism from Democrats and liberal activists, who argued that the working poor — who pay other kinds of taxes — deserved some relief as well.

Bowing to criticism, the Senate last week passed a bill that would provide families earning from \$10,500 to \$26,625 annually with federal checks comparable with the tax credit for the more affluent, beginning with checks of as much as \$400 later this year.

The bill also included a new benefit for upper-income families, by increasing to \$150,000 from \$110,000 the income level at which couples' eligibility for the per-child credit begins to phase out.

To pay for the \$10.5 billion the bill would cost, the Senate meas-

ure proposes extending customs fees that are due to expire.

The bill passed the Senate, 94-2. Despite that overwhelming support, House Republicans have said they would not rubber-stamp the measure simply to quell liberal criticism.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he would consider expanding the child credit only as part of broader tax-cut legislation. House GOP leaders have been preparing a measure that could cost \$80 billion or more over the next decade; it would probably include a provision to make permanent the \$1,000 tax credit, which is now scheduled to drop to \$700 in 2005.

Fleischer on Monday said, "We'll work with the House, the House's ideas, but the president thinks at its core what the Senate has done is the right thing to do, a good thing to do."

One senior House aide complained that the White House was reacting too defensively to the flap. And the aide suggested the House may not proceed on child-credit legislation as swiftly as the White House would like, saying, "We are going to do this methodically, and do the right thing, and cut taxes for people who pay taxes."

TIMES WRITER EDWIN CHEN CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

Study: Film smoking affects kids

BY EMMA ROSS
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LONDON — Youngsters who watch movies in which actors smoke a lot are three times more likely to take up the habit than those exposed to less smoking on-screen, a new study of American adolescents suggests.

The study, published Tuesday on the Web site of the medical journal *The Lancet*, provides the strongest evidence to date that smoking depicted in movies encourages adolescents to start smoking, according to some experts. Others said they remain unconvinced.

Many studies have linked smoking in films with increased adolescent smoking, but this is the first to assess children before they start smoking and track them over time.

The investigators concluded that 52 percent of the youngsters in the study who smoked started entirely because of seeing movie stars smoke on screen.

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Stanton Gantz,
professor of medicine at the Institute for Health Policy Studies at the University of California-San Francisco

"It's the kind of thing we should be looking at but ... the fact that two things seem to be intertwined doesn't mean that the first causes the second," said Levinson, who was not involved in the study. "What we really need is some kind of experimental study where there's a controlled group."

The Motion Picture Association of America, which rates movies and represents the movie industry, had no immediate comment.

The research, conducted by scientists at Dartmouth Medical School, involved 2,603 children from Vermont and New Hampshire schools between the ages of 10 and 14 at the start of the study in 1999 and had never smoked a cigarette at the time they were recruited.

The adolescents were asked at the beginning of the study which movies they had seen from a list of 50 movies released between 1988 and 1999.

Investigators counted the number of times smoking was depicted in each movie and determined how important each factor is.

ing incidents each of the adolescents had seen. Exposure was categorized into four groups, with the lowest level involving between zero and 531 occurrences of smoking and the highest involving between 1,665 and 5,308 incidents of smoking. There were approximately 650 adolescents in each exposure group.

Within two years, 259 — 10 percent — of the youths reported they had started to smoke or had at least taken a few puffs.

Twenty-two of those exposed to the least on-screen smoking took up the habit, compared with 107 in the highest exposure group — a fivefold difference.

However, after taking into account factors known to be linked with starting smoking, such as sensation-seeking, rebelliousness, or having a friend or relative who smokes, the real effect was reduced to a threefold difference.

The researchers also concluded 52 percent of the startup in smoking could be attributed to the movies.

NATION

Rumsfeld to thank Portugal on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Portugal is getting a public thank you from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld for its support of the U.S.-led war in Iraq, an unpopular campaign in much of the rest of Europe.

Rumsfeld flew Monday to Lisbon, starting a four-day European trip on which half of the time was scheduled to show appreciation to nations that backed the war diplomatically but didn't send troops.

The Defense secretary's itinerary features stops in Albania to discuss a range of issues including the Balkan nation's aspirations for NATO membership, and Germany to speak to students at a U.S.-sponsored defense school, before attending a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

Rumsfeld was to meet today with his Portuguese counterpart, Paulo Portas.

The Lisbon stop is in response to an invitation from Portas, who is trying to figure out how he can re-equip the outdated Portuguese armed forces despite a recession and cash problems.

Portugal is pursuing Iraqi reconstruction contracts. It is also lobbying for a NATO regional command headquarters to be installed at Oeiras, outside Lisbon. Portugal's European Union commissioner, Antonio Vitorino, is in the running for the NATO secretary-general post when it becomes vacant later this year.

Portugal's Prime Minister Jose Durao Barroso had a working lunch with President Bush on June 6.

It also is trying to negotiate the purchase of six new Hercules C-130J transport planes from Lockheed Martin Corp. and three frigates from either the United States, France, or the Netherlands.

Though Portugal did not provide military help for the Iraq war, it plans to send approximately 100 police there to help with security and humanitarian aid distribution.

Judge rules U.S. can keep Hitler artwork

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the U.S. government can keep four watercolors signed by Adolf Hitler and millions of photographs taken by the Nazi dictator's personal photographer, ending a 20-year dispute over their ownership.

The case began in 1983, when Billy Price of Houston, who collects Nazi memorabilia, joined the heirs of Hitler's photographer and friend Heinrich Hoffman and filed suit to obtain the paintings and photos. They charged that the materials were illegally seized by the U.S. Army near the end of World War II.

U.S. District Judge Henry Kennedy Jr. ruled on May 30 that Price and the Hoffman heirs waited too long to reopen the case. He also ruled that the government could keep a photo archive of some 2.5 million photographs, some of which were used in the Nuremberg trials after World War II.

Hoffman, who early in life had wanted to study fine arts, is believed to have created thousands of drawings and

paintings, many of them streetscapes and village scenes. He is believed to have given the watercolors to Hoffman, who was convicted at the Nuremberg war trials as a Nazi profiteer. Hoffman died in 1957.

Gov't says stun guns suitable on planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Security Administration says non-lethal stun guns could be allowed on airplanes as another layer of security.

In a report to Congress, the agency said electronic shock devices could be an effective deterrent against hijackers. But it deferred a decision on whether to approve requests by United Airlines and Mesa Air Group to let their pilots carry the weapons.

Mesa Air Group operates America West Express, US Airways Express, and Mesa Airlines.

"We see electrical shock devices as having the potential to contribute to our layers of security, but when it comes to deploying any weapons systems on aircraft, we owe it to the traveling public to make sure we do it safely," transportation-agency spokesman Robert Johnson said Monday.

United and Mesa are the only airlines that have asked the agency for permission to arm pilots with stun guns. In considering the proposals, the department needs to come up with rules on who will be trained to use the weapons, what kind of training will be required, and whether the stun guns will be stored in cockpits or cabins.

United spokesman Jeff McAndrews said the airline would continue to work with the agency. "We're happy that progress continues to be made in implementing the use of Tasers in aircraft," he said, using a brand name for the weapon.

Mesa also expects to push forward, said airline spokeswoman Crystal Houston.

Congress created the transportation agency after the Sept. 11 attacks and gave it the power to decide whether to allow pilots to carry guns or non-lethal weapons. After the department decided against arming pilots, Congress overrode the Bush administration and enacted a law allowing pilots to volunteer to carry guns. Several dozen have been trained and are carrying guns in the cockpit.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., the chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, supports whatever means are necessary to ensure the safety and security of the flying public, said his spokesman, Gary Burns.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said stun guns can make a cockpit more secure but are no replacement for lethal weapons.

"Our main concern is that we don't want it to be transformed into a replacement for arming pilots," Mazor said.

On June 6, the agency sent Congress the report saying stun guns could be allowed. Johnson said the look at stun guns was part of a study of all kinds of non-lethal weapons, including chemical systems.

In tie, high court allows more Agent Orange suits

BY GINA HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court kept alive hopes of cancer-stricken Vietnam veterans who want to recover damages for Agent Orange exposure, deadlocking Monday in a case that has implications for anyone who misses out on a settlement of a class-action lawsuit.

Businesses had anxiously awaited a clear-cut decision from the court on when — or how — old class-action settlements can be reopened.

Instead, justices deadlocked 4-4 on a case involving two veterans who blame Agent Orange for their cancer but got sick too late to claim a piece of the \$180 million settlement with makers of the chemical in 1984. The non-decision allows veterans to pursue lawsuits claiming they were wrongfully shut out of the settlement.

The ninth court member, Justice John Paul Stevens, did not give a reason for recusing himself, but his only son was a Vietnam veteran who apparently suffered from cancer before his death in 1996.

The votes are rare, though the court had another just six months ago on a major wetlands

protection case. When ties occur, the ruling from the previous court that considered the case takes effect. Monday's tie left undisturbed a lower court ruling that found the veterans were not adequately represented in the Agent Orange settlement, which included no cash for people who got sick after 1994.

"A lot of veterans have been waiting for 10 years to hear this; their rights are vindicated," said Gerson Smoger of Oakland, Calif., the attorney for the two veterans.

New York attorney Andrew Frey, who represents Dow Chemical Co., said it's important for companies to have finality in class-action settlements or they may be wary about settling future cases out of court.

"It's very frustrating for the companies to lose it 4-4 and not know why they lost," said Frey, who predicts the issue will be back at the high court eventually.

The court issued a brief, unsigned opinion. It ordered more consideration on the proper venue for claims of veteran Joe Isaacson, a vice principal in Irvington, N.J. Justices left undisturbed a decision allowing the lawsuit of Daniel Stephenson, a retired helicopter pilot living in Florida.

Both men claim their cancers are related to Agent Orange, used in the 1960s and 1970s to clear dense jungle foliage that provided cover for enemy forces.

Companies that made the herbicide Agent Orange thought their liability ended with the class-action settlement. Dow, Monsanto Co., and other companies tried to reach veterans with ads in local and national newspapers and magazines. They also dispute

that illnesses reported by aging vets are related to the chemical.

Susan Koniak, a law professor at Boston University School, said challenges to class-actions are important to all people.

"There's almost no American who hasn't been in a class action,

whether you know it or not — whether it's a computer you bought, or rental charges on your car, or an insurance policy," she said.

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Israel begins razing outposts

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that made up the Neve Erez South outpost near the Palestinian town of Ramallah.

The military pulled down a water tower at the Amona outpost. More than 100 people — mainly children — from a nearby Jewish settlement rushed over and blocked the road with stones and a human chain, preventing soldiers from hauling the 15-foot-tall tower away on a truck.

"Ariel Sharon is an old man who changed his way, and now he has surrendered to terror," said Daniel Cassuto, a resident of the nearby Ofra settlement.

An army statement said unauthorized structures were removed from five outposts on Monday. Israel Radio said early today that four others were dismantled, one by settlers. All were uninhabited.

Settlers said they would put up stiffer resistance at several populated outposts slated for removal.

"We have thousands, even tens of thousands, who are ready to fight," said settler leader Adi Mintz, adding that the struggle would be nonviolent.

Approximately 220,000 settlers live in 150 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, lands occupied by Israel in the 1967 war and claimed by the Palestinians for their future state. The outposts generally are set up on hills near an established settlement in hopes of providing

a basis for a larger enclave. Palestinians were not impressed by Monday's actions.

"Sharon is playing a game of deception through the evacuation of some of the empty trailers in order to give legitimacy to the tens of settlements he established," Cabinet Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said.

In violence Monday, Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians in an exchange of fire near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in central Gaza after nightfall, the military said.

At last week's summit, Abbas called for an end to attacks on Israelis, but militants rebuffed that by raiding an army post in Gaza on Sunday and killing four soldiers. Three militants were killed.

"We must do our utmost to end the bloodshed ... and continue with the political process so we can convince the world that this is our path," Abbas said on Monday in response.

In his first news conference since taking office April 30, Abbas said the road map, which envisions an end to 32 months of violence and creation of a Palestinian state by 2005, was the only way to get Israel to free Palestinian prisoners, ease travel restrictions and stop demolishing homes.

"I am trying to ease the suffering of the Palestinian people and get a foothold on the path that will lead us to a Palestinian state," he said.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had joined in the criti-



A youth from a Jewish settlement on Monday reads from a prayer book as others, background, block the way of Israeli forces after the troops took down a water tower.

cism of the summit, but Abbas said Monday he coordinated every move with Arafat.

Under the road map, Israel has to dismantle dozens of outposts established since Sharon came to power in March 2001. According to Peace Now, there are 102 outposts with 1,000 residents, including 62 built in the past two years. Israeli and U.S. officials also say there are about 100 outposts, most built since March 2001.

Israel TV said the government has listed 94 outposts, but did not give a breakdown of those built before and after March 1, 2001.

Sharon, a major settlement builder, never promised explicitly to remove all the outposts and has

acknowledged he has differences with the United States on the issue. His aides have said a distinction would be made between outposts considered legal and illegal, suggesting there would be less than full compliance.

Army commanders met Monday with settler leaders, gave them a list of outposts — 15, mostly uninhabited ones, according to media reports — and asked them to remove the sites voluntarily. Settlers said they would not cooperate.

"If we are evacuated, we'll return the night after and establish 10 new outposts," said Yehoshua Mor-Yosef, a settler spokesman.

gage funding was cut."

Titler represented the Old Capital Associates in a bankruptcy filing that was overturned in one week in October 2002.

MALL

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trial will finally put to rest property-ownership rights of the 22-year-old facility.

Augie Landis of Whitfield and Eddy PLC will represent Fremont in the upcoming litigation.

"The debt has matured and hasn't been repaid," he said. "What we would like to see happen is a transfer of title to the creditors."

A recent assessment placed the mall's property value at \$10.2 million if every outlet were filled, putting the mall's price tag below the amount owed. Landis went on to say that because the property value was less than the debt still owed, the Old Capital Associates wouldn't have the money to pay back the loan.

If the case is resolved in favor of Fremont, the mall will go to a sheriff's sale, which is an open bid for the property.

However, the case may not be clear-cut.

Attorney John Titler of Cedar Falls said it's not uncommon for money being lent to be allocated in three stages: initial funding for purchase, money for improvements, and funding for interim endeavors.

"The allegations are that Fremont didn't honor all obligations," the bankruptcy council said. "The argument is about the way the mort-

gage ends up with the land," he said.

Even though ownership may change hands after the resolution of the trial, the mall's storefronts aren't concerned.

"They keep telling us that it's not going to affect the tenants," said Gamers manager Chad Dreier.

Nathan Bowman, the manager of Universites, said, "I'm not worried at all. Nothing is going to change."

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Hygienic Lab ready as Iowa SARS tester

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drawings and nasal and respiratory specimens to stool samples, the first 50 tests from the lab will be sent to the CDC to determine the most effective method to detect the fatal disease.

"We would be ready if this turns out to be a respiratory disease that comes back during winter. We will be better prepared," Gilchrist said.

Symptoms of SARS include dry cough, increased temperature, headaches, a feeling of discomfort, and body aches.

Although no cases have been

reported in Iowa, the World Health Organization estimates that there have been 8,404 SARS infections and 779 deaths due to the virus worldwide.

"The results of the WHO and other organizations indicate that the outbreak is waning a bit," Gilchrist said.

DesJardin said that although SARS has created a public scare, "worldwide, the incidence of SARS is decreasing; it's coming under control."

"On a global scale, fewer than 1,000 people have died," she said. "SARS is scary because it's new and unknown."

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Misplaced '5' pumps up some phone bills

PHONE BILLS

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"Most people just assumed it was a mistake, so that was good," he said.

Brenda Carey, Evans' administrative assistant, had to field hundreds of the calls questioning the May bills, but she says the callers weren't angry.

"Everyone was very understanding and chuckled it off," she said. "We have a lot of good people out there."

No administrators see the student bills once they are printed and ready to be mailed out, but Evans said that someone should have noticed that the total charges were 100 times more than they should have been.

He and his staff noticed the error on June 1, before most students saw their bills. They post-

ed information to the office's Web site and changed the department's voice mail to address calls about the erroneous bills.

UI junior Rennice Sherard received a \$90 bill for a few short calls she made to friends.

"This has to be wrong," she said. "I thought it must be a misprint." Sherard didn't try to call the telecommunications department and didn't pay the bill until she learned more about why the calling rate was inflated.

Although the university can change the telecommunications rates, Evans said, the telecommunications department would give students notification first.

Students can now access their updated university bills online on ISIS.

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Kelch to return to roots

KELCH

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As part of his reorganization of university administration, Skorton announced that Kelch's position will not be filled. Rather, his duties will be divided between Robillard and Donna Katen-Bahensky, the UI Hospitals and Clinics CEO. Both will report directly to Skorton on all matters concerning potential conflicts within the university's health-care system.

Skorton said, however, that Kelch's position may be

restored in the "unforeseen future" pending the progress of the new transition.

"We will be able to maintain excellent health services, although Vice President Kelch sure will be missed," Skorton said.

Kelch's wife, Jeri, said she shares her husband's sentiments about leaving Iowa City but looks forward to being able to see their two grandchildren in Michigan.

"We've really loved our time in Iowa City," she said, thanking the people for making this a truly wonderful home."

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Editorial

'Partial birth' ban should not stand without health exemption

The debate over a procedure that critics label "partial birth abortion" has been fueled more by emotion than reason, which is understandable considering the gruesome nature of a practice opponents also call "infanticide."

An eager President Bush will soon sign a bill banning the procedure that sped through Congress with overwhelming support. The bill was approved by the Senate in March and passed by the House last week, 282-139.

The ban would be the first restriction on abortion procedures since the Supreme Court's controversial 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision. Medically, the term "partial-birth abortion" doesn't exist, but it is defined by the bill as a procedure in which "the fetus is killed after the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother," which the medical profession calls intact dilation and extraction.

Unlike previous versions of the bill, the new measure provides exceptions when women's lives are at risk but not if their health is at risk. The Supreme Court overturned a similar law in Nebraska, but it has upheld bans in Georgia, Kansas, New Mexico, and Utah that allow for the procedure to protect a woman's health.

Those state laws ban the procedure at 24 weeks into a pregnancy, a specification this bill lacks. Supporters of the current bill say it protects the lives of viable fetuses — those able to survive outside the womb. However, the procedure can be done as early as 16 weeks into a pregnancy. Fetuses aren't medically able to survive outside the uterus until at least 22

weeks, but that is usually followed by intensive medical care and a high probability of serious medical complications.

In some medical cases, the procedure is a woman's best choice to preserve her health and ability to carry children when abnormalities and defects, such as hydrocephaly, are detected late in a pregnancy. Without an exemption for such circumstances, the law will not and should not be upheld by the Supreme Court.

Simply put, doctors should decide matters of health. This law could put physicians in the undesirable position of weighing their patients' health against possible legal repercussions, including up to two years of incarceration for performing the soon-to-be illegal procedure. A physician might determine a woman's life to be in danger, while another doctor, or worse — a jury — might disagree. Medical professionals, not Congress, should draw that line.

Many clinics don't even perform the procedure because the majority of abortions are performed much earlier in the pregnancy. At the Emma Goldman Clinic in Iowa City, more than a third of the abortions are performed in the first three to four weeks of a pregnancy, said Executive Director Karen Kubby. Eighty percent are done within the first three months.

Even if the law does pass the legal mustard with the Supreme Court, Congress will have done a disservice to the women of America, putting itself and the courts between the patient and her doctor.

The iron fist of date-rape happiness

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So here we all are, basking in the glory of the American Empire, luxuriating in the glow that only winning a war and securing a safe and prosperous future can provide.

Well, perhaps not all of us. If you're one of the 2 million or so Americans who lost her or his job since George W. took over and started cutting taxes, it might be a bit difficult to do any basking. Basking implies a sense of leisure and comfort, which is rather the antithesis of losing a job. Basking is pesky that way.

Details, details. The rest of us are luxuriating, which is kind of like gelling, only without the TV ads featuring the kind of swell-bodied people who would be distressed to discover a thought in their heads. ("Omigod, I've been, like, infected with an idea. Quick — call the brain surgeon.")

And such basking it is. There's peace and harmony and liberation in Iraq. Never mind the continued looting and chaos, not to mention the lack of water and electricity. Details, details. Never mind that U.S. forces didn't

bother to protect Iraq's nuclear facilities from looters, so now some Iraqis are using drums that once contained radioactive waste for storing water and food. Details, etc. Iraq is yesterday's news. People with foresight are looking at Iran with that certain gleam in their eyes (Boom goes Baghdad, boom Tehran, as Randy Newman might sing).

And there's a new sense of bipartisanship in Washington. Just ask Dubya, who said so late last month in a campaign speech. Of course — not to get into the details, details — he forgot to tell Grover Norquist, a right-wing ideologue whom Paul Krugman of the *New York Times* describes as one of the most powerful Republicans in Washington.

In speaking to the *Denver Post* in late May about the rancorous redistricting fights in Colorado and Texas, Norquist said: "We are trying to change the tones in the state capitals — and turn them toward bitter nastiness and partisanship." In this effort, the Republicans



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are targeting such "moderate" Democrats as Rep. Charlie Stenholm of Texas — or, as Norquist put it: "It is exactly the Stenholms of the world who will disappear ... the moderate Democrats. They will go so that no Texan need grow up thinking that being a Democrat is acceptable behavior."

In case we missed the point, Norquist, once an adviser to Newt Gingrich, also said, "Bipartisanship is another name for date rape."

I don't know about you, but "date rape" is not what I had in mind when contemplating basking in the glow, etc.

But it's thinking like that that made this country great. I guess. It's thinking like that helped the Senate Republicans ram through Dubya's tax cut for the rich while cutting out the child tax credit for the working poor. The Democrats immediately embarrassed the Republicans by pointing out that they were helping the wealthy while screwing the poor, so the Senate Republicans belatedly passed a tax-credit bill. However, House Majority Leader Tom DeLay said the House would only

pass the credit if the rich got another round of tax cuts (apparently, in the GOP Book of Psalms, the rich should never be taxed — it hurts their feelings). The White House jumped in Monday afternoon, saying the tax credit should be passed now.

Of course, you'd be excused for wondering, If the Bush administration is so gung-ho about child tax credits for the working poor now, why didn't the Bush people include the credits in its original tax cut?

Good question. Not one that the emperor or his handlers are prone to answer, however — they didn't discover the issue until the Democrats embarrassed them.

And, in case you were wondering, under Dubya's tax plan, the top 1 percent will get 28 percent of the cut; 60 percent will get 8 percent. If you note this fact, the emperor says you're engaging in "class warfare." It is not class warfare, of course, to practice socialism for the rich and ignore the working poor.

Thus we go luxuriating toward peace, prosperity, date rape, whatever.

Bask on, America. The spirit of Lenin is alive and well.

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On the Spot

What do you think of the bill that would ban 'partial-birth abortion'?



"I agree because it's practically a full-grown baby by that time and should have the option to live."

Tina Peterson
UI junior



"I agree with it for the most part, but for certain exceptions, the decision should be left up to the doctor."

Rachel Otts
UI sophomore



"The ban is just a foot in the door for the government to ban all abortions."

Dilek Dogruyusever
Iowa City resident



"Partial-birth abortions aren't right, but it should be the doctor's choice and not the government's."

Erin Broderick
Iowa City resident



"I totally agree with the ban because you shouldn't abort a child after the first three months."

Sunaina Fotedar
UI graduate student

Quoteworthy

"Quite a few people have come in and praised us. They told us they understand that it was an accident and that they still enjoy Applebee's."

Applebee's Manager Lindsey Clark,
on the lizard head found in a salad earlier this spring.

Guest Opinion

Formal investigation needed to sort out the facts after Iraq

President Bush declared last week in Qatar that Iraq was a big country but that the truth about hidden Iraqi weapons of mass destruction would be discovered. His words, however, did not slow the barrage of innuendo, rumor, and revelations about the administration's handling of prewar intelligence about such weapons.

Did Secretary of State Colin Powell, as reported in Britain, meet secretly right before the war with British Foreign Minister Jack Straw to voice skepticism about the quality of intelligence? Did Vice President Dick Cheney's staff supply Powell's staff with slipshod information about weapons on the eve of Powell's U.N. address?

Every word of those whispers might be without substance, but unless an authoritative investigator sorts them out, no one will know for sure.

Unfortunately, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, says he

wants to conduct a mere review rather than a formal investigation or public hearing into intelligence on Iraq on the eve of war. A review would simply amount to inspecting documents submitted by the CIA. Roberts' reason is that the administration deserves more time to search for weapons. But the longer Congress delays investigating, the more allegations will swirl around the intelligence agencies, further weakening their credibility.

Only a formal investigation has a chance of providing a dispassionate and authoritative report about what actually occurred during the run-up to the war. As it stands, it is open season for former intelligence analysts to take potshots at CIA Director George Tenet and for the CIA and Defense Department to try to shift responsibility to each other.

Some helpful steps are already being taken. President Bush's own Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board is looking into forged documents that claimed Iraq was attempting to purchase enriched uranium in

Africa. How did Bush come to rely on those documents for his State of the Union speech in January?

The *Washington Post* has reported that Cheney and his top aide, Lewis Libby, made numerous visits to the CIA before the Iraq war and that analysts felt browbeaten to fall in line with worst-case assessments of Iraqi weapons programs and links to Al Qaeda. If true, those reports help explain why U.S. soldiers are reduced to offering \$3 rewards to local residents for information about weaponry.

Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., plans to hold hearings in his Armed Services Committee, but it's the job of the Senate Intelligence Committee to exercise direct oversight. Shirked that responsibility does not one any favors, least of all the intelligence agencies themselves and their ability to identify new threats to national security.

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For all this album's discontent, *Hail to the Thief* is an optimistic work

Post-sardonic Radiohead

BY RICHARD SHIRK

THE DAILY IOWAN

Our parents had the Beatles and Pink Floyd.

And in the same way that *Sgt. Pepper's* and *Dark Side of the Moon* will never go unappreciated, Radiohead's latest, *Hail to the Thief* (Capitol) is an album that will be put into perspective as an important statement on the possibilities of postmodern rock 'n' roll.

Articulated from a midpoint between the pseudo-prog grandeur of *OK Computer* and glitchy isolation of follow-ups *Kid A* and *Amnesiac*, *Hail to the Thief* is an album on which the Oxford quintet's left-field dabbling, gloomy Brechtian rock 'n' roll and frontman Thom Yorke's lyrical doom-trips finally coexist in a comfortable synthesis.

One of the criticisms most often leveled at the band's recent trajectory has been that Radiohead's fixation on technology as a subject and as a musical implement has resulted in clinical and unattached music. But while the short-circuiting drum-machines and jagged keyboards found in dystopian tirades such as "The Gloaming," "Backdrifts," and "Myxamotosis" may make the album seem distant at points, the tone is offset by some of the most human songs composed by Yorke since *The Bends*. And even at the most oblique and inaccessible moments, Yorke's buoyant warbles are delivered with more range, versatility, and conviction than in any other outing.

Brimming over with some of the least sardonic, most tender songs ("I Will," "A Wolf at the Door") of recent memory, it's the traditional three-minute rock songs that stand out. Melodic and jangling, "Where I End and You Begin," "2+2=5," and "There there" are also the first time since *OK Computer* in which guitarists Ed O'Brien and Jonny Greenwood can unabashedly step out from behind the Pro-Tooled shellac of *Kid A* and *Amnesiac*. But however reminiscent it is hearing Greenwood's jet-tarmac lead guitar, nothing on this album is a rehashing.

For all this album's discontent, *Hail to the Thief* is an optimistic work. Our parents may have seen the firsthand effects of the Who, Pink Floyd, and the Beatles, but, with the first important album of the 21st century, at least we have Radiohead.

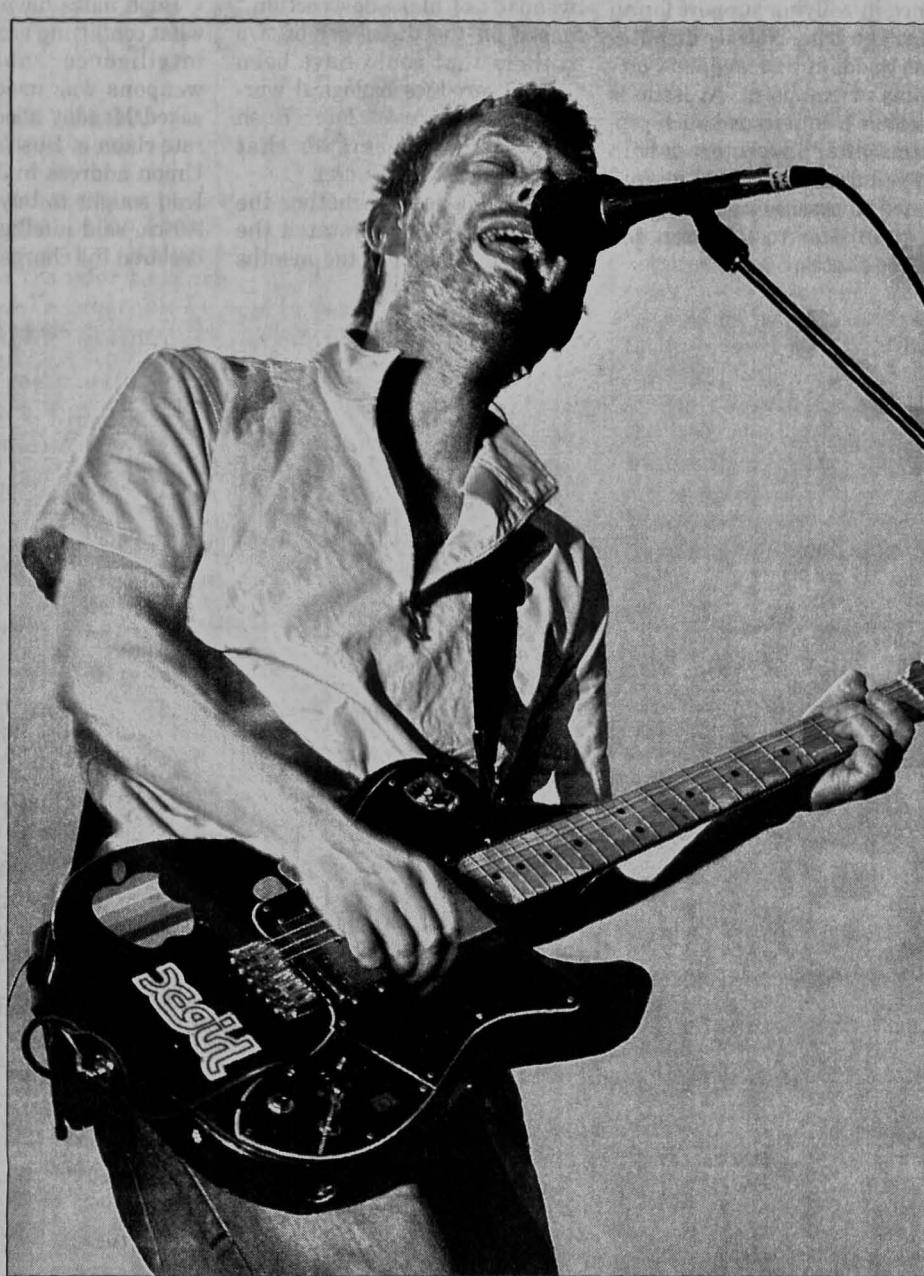
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CD REVIEW

Hail to the Thief Radiohead

Release Date: June 10, 2003



Chad Rachman/Associated Press
Radiohead's frontman, Thom Yorke, is shown performing at New York's Madison Square Garden in this Aug. 7, 2001, file photo.

All quiet in the house of Yorke

NEW YORK (AP) — Thom Yorke has never been known as the chattiest of rock stars, which he proved yet again during Radiohead's concert for MTV2.

Among the lead singer's brief comments, all of which drew screams from the sold-out Beacon Theatre crowd June 5: "Good evening," "Hello," and "Thanks a lot." Even when he took a sip of water, then hoisted the plastic bottle in the air, it sparked shrieks from the adoring fans.

But Yorke and the rest of the Radiohead members let their music speak during a two-hour set. After opening with "There there," the first single off

their upcoming album *Hail to the Thief*, the British rock band performed such hits as "Karma Police" and "Fake Plastic Trees."

Yorke alternated between coyly shaking his butt and lightly tapping his keyboard during "Kid A" to flinging his 5-5 frame across the stage in convulsions for "Paranoid Android." He even mixed in some of Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush" before launching into "Everything in Its Right Place."

A one-hour version of the concert, part of MTV2's "\$\$Bill" series, is scheduled to air at 8 p.m. CDT June 17 on MTV's sister channel. *Hail to the Thief*, Radiohead's sixth studio album, will come out today.



Richard Drew/Associated Press
Harvey Fierstein performs with the cast of *Hairspray* during the 57th Annual Tony Awards on Sunday in New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Hairspray looks to fluff up box office

BY MICHAEL KUCHWARA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Not that it needs more box-office bounce, but *Hairspray* received a major boost Monday from its eight Tony Awards, including the prize for best musical.

"I think it's going to be five times what it normally is," said Tom VierTEL, one of the show's producers, about the daily grosses. "I'm guessing that you are going to see between \$500,000 and \$750,000 [in ticket sales]."

The season's musical smash was the big winner Sunday night at the 2003 Tony Awards, collecting honors for its stars, Harvey Fierstein and Marissa Jaret Winokur, director Jack O'Brien, book writers Mark O'Donnell and Thomas Meehan, and songwriters Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman.

Based on John Waters' campy film, *Hairspray* has been a hot ticket since it opened last August — and the Tonys will only increase its advance sale, which now stands at more than \$12 million. Tickets are on sale into February 2004, VierTEL said.

CBS, which in the past has been adamant about finishing the ceremony on time, allowed the three-hour telecast from Radio City Music Hall to run over by approximately four minutes.

Tony spokesman Keith Sherman said CBS decided to air a second sequence featuring the hip-hop artists of Russell Simmons' Def Poetry Jam even if the show ran long. The decision paid off with demographics.

While preliminary ratings slipped slightly — 7.95 million viewers Sunday, 7.98 million viewers last year — younger viewers increased, CBS said. There was a jump of 30 percent in adults 25-54 and 19 percent in adults 18-49.

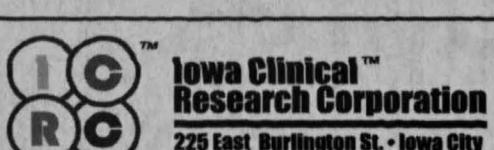
Whether those younger viewers can help best-play winner *Take Me Out* is another question. The drama by Richard Greenberg about a gay baseball player has struggled at the box office since arriving on Broadway in February after a successful off-Broadway run.

While declining to give specific numbers, Chris Boneau, a spokesman for the show, said business had quadrupled since late Monday, and he expected the increase to hold up for the entire day.

Meanwhile, Long Day's Journey Into Night, a revival of the Eugene O'Neill classic, has done nearly capacity business since it opened in early May. The play won not only a revival prize but took the top two acting honors for its stars, Brian Dennehy and Vanessa Redgrave.

In one of the night's few upsets, the play's director, Robert Falls, lost to Joe Mantello of *Take Me Out*.

Nine, the musical-revival winner, has had robust ticket sales, and that business should continue, particularly because cast members, who include Antonio Banderas, Tony winner Jane Krakowski, Chita Rivera, Mary Stuart Masterson, and Laura Benanti, have extended their contracts into the fall.



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NEWS

As doubts on arms swirl, Bush defends war

BY DANA MILBANK
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush Monday defended the accusations leveled by his administration about Saddam Hussein's illegal weapons capability, saying history will record that the United States made the "absolute right decision" in attacking Iraq three months ago.

Bush's words came amid questions from Capitol Hill about the quality of U.S. intelligence on Iraq's weapons and

whether the administration distorted that intelligence. The administration had used as its primary rationale for the war against Iraq the accusation that Saddam possessed chemical, biological, and/or nuclear weapons that represented a direct threat to the United States. No such weapons have been discovered to date.

"Iraq had a weapons program," Bush said Monday after a meeting of his Cabinet, the first time the body had met since the war started. "Intelligence throughout the

decade showed they had a weapons program."

Even in making that stout defense, though, Bush appeared to redefine the accusations being made about his administration's use of intelligence in rallying support for an attack on Iraq. Nobody disputes that Saddam had weapons programs at one point. At issue is whether Iraq pursued such programs after inspectors left in 1998 and whether Saddam continued to possess such weapons in quantities to threaten the United States.

But Bush spoke of Iraq's weapons program, rather than weaponry, and referred to it in the past tense. Bush's remarks were significantly more circumscribed than his statement two weeks ago that "we found the weapons of mass destruction," based on the discovery of two trailers that could have been used to produce biological warfare agents. A week later, Bush dropped the assertion that weapons had been found.

The question of whether the administration overstated the case against Iraq in the months

before the war gained new attention last week with the emergence in public of an intelligence report from last fall saying there was "no reliable information on whether Iraq is producing or stockpiling chemical weapons."

Bush aides have given somewhat conflicting accounts of how intelligence about Iraq's weapons was used. Fleischer, asked Monday about an inaccurate claim in Bush's State of the Union address in January that Iraq sought to buy uranium in Africa, said intelligence officials declared the charge incorrect "as

the information was received."

But National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday that "somebody may have known" the information was false 11 months before Bush's speech. Rice also asserted Sunday of Iraq's weapons: "No one ever said that we knew precisely where all of these agents were, where they were stored." But on March 30, Defense Secretary Rumsfeld had said: "We know where they are. They're in the area around Tikrit and Baghdad and east, west, south, and north somewhere."

U.S. warns of coming attacks by Al Qaeda

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — There is a "high probability" that Al Qaeda will attempt an attack with a weapon of mass destruction in the next two years, the U.S. government said in a report Monday.

The report to a U.N. Security Council committee monitoring sanctions against the terrorist group did not say where the Bush administration believes such an attack might be launched.

But the United States said it believes that despite recent setbacks, "Al Qaeda maintains the ability to inflict significant casualties in the United States with little or no warning."

"The Qaeda network will remain for the foreseeable future the most immediate and serious terrorism threat facing the United States," the report said. "Al Qaeda will continue to favor spectacular attacks but also may seek softer targets of opportunity, such as banks, shopping malls, supermarkets, and places of recreation and entertainment."

The report said the terrorist organization "will continue its efforts to acquire and develop biological, chemical, radiological, and nuclear weapons."

"We judge that there is a high probability that Al Qaeda will attempt an attack using [such] a weapon within the next two years," it said.

A radiological weapon is a so-called "dirty bomb," which uses traditional explosives to disperse radioactivity. Such bombs could use lower-grade radioactive material that can be more easily produced or obtained than the high-grade uranium and plutonium used for nuclear weapons.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said last year that searches of more than 40 sites in Afghanistan used by Al Qaeda yielded documents, diagrams, and material that showed "an appetite for weapons of mass destruction." But it did not appear Al Qaeda had succeeded in making such weapons before the U.S.-led military campaign began in October 2001.

The report said FBI investigations since the 9/11 terrorist attacks "have revealed an extensive and widespread militant Islamic presence in the United States."

"We strongly suspect that several hundred of these extremists are linked to Al Qaeda," it said.

The U.S. report also noted that "there are hundreds of ongoing counterterrorism investigations in the United States directly associated with Al Qaeda," primarily on the East and West Coasts and in the Southwest.

"Identifying and neutralizing these sleeper cells remains our most serious intelligence and law-enforcement challenge," the report said.

The activities of the groups identified by the United States center on fund raising, recruitment, and training, but "one or more groups or individuals could be used by Al Qaeda to carry out operations in the United States or could decide to act independently" it said.

"Al Qaeda most likely will use the same tactics that were successful on Sept. 11 in carrying out any future attack in the United States, including efforts by cell members to avoid drawing attention to themselves and to minimize contact with militant Islamic groups and mosques in the United States. They will also maintain strict operational and communications security," the report said.

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Charlotte's new NBA team picks nickname

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte's NBA expansion team will be called the "Bobcats," a nod to the owner who spent \$300 million for the franchise, the Associated Press has learned.

Bob Johnson selected Bobcats over "Flight" and "Dragons," a source familiar with the process told the AP on Monday on the condition of anonymity.

The dominant color in uniforms and logos will be orange and official team apparel will be in stores Wednesday afternoon, the source said.

An official announcement is planned for Wednesday, when city leaders plan to join Johnson and NBA Commissioner David Stern in a downtown street festival to unveil the name and logos.

Chris Weiller, a spokesman for the new NBA team, would not comment on the team's nickname.

In picking Bobcats, Johnson gets to see his own name used and continues the feline theme established by Charlotte's other pro team, the NFL's Panthers.

Cedar Falls coach picked for USA team

DES MOINES (AP) — Jerry Slykhuis of Cedar Falls will coach the North team at USA Basketball's Youth Development Festival this summer.

Forty-eight of the nation's top high-school players will compete in the festival June 26-29 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Slykhuis has been the boys' basketball coach at Cedar Falls for the last 27 years. He also spent seven years at Fort Madison and has a career record of 453-264 with five state tournament appearances.

"I think it's a thrill to be able to do something like this," he said. "I've coached an Iowa all-star team before, but to be able to work with players from all over the country will be even more special."

Each team will play three games in a preliminary round, followed by the semifinals and medal round.

The coaches were chosen by the USA Basketball Cadet and Youth Committee, chaired by Wellman Mid-Prairie coach Don Showalter.

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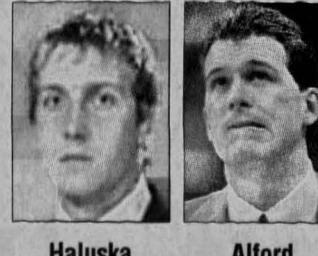
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Hawkeyes swipe hoopster from rival Cyclones

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa State's loss was the Hawkeyes' gain when basketball player Adam Haluska decided to transfer to coach Steve Alford's program. The Iowa coach made the announcement June 3.

Haluska (6-5, 210) will be forced under NCAA guidelines to sit out the 2003-04 season but will still have three years of eligibility. The Carroll, Iowa, native started all 31 games as a Cyclone last year, averaging 9.2 points and 3.6 rebounds a game.



He was selected as a member of the Big 12 All-Freshman team and was the second-highest scoring freshman in the conference last season.

"Adding an all-around athlete like Adam is a bonus for

our program," Alford said in a press release. "He is an outstanding athlete who can help our basketball team in a number of ways. He will have the advantage of learning our system for one season, and his experience as a freshman in the Big 12 proves he has the talent and skill to have an outstanding career. We look forward to the addition of another outstanding player from the state of Iowa to our program."

Haluska, who averaged 9.5 points per game in two contests against the Hawkeyes

last season, was regarded as one of the top 75 basketball players in the nation when he graduated from Carroll High School and was one of the 100 finalists for the McDonald's All-America team his senior year.

He was a powerhouse four-year starter for his high-school team, averaging 30.1 points and 9.9 rebounds per game as a senior. He was subsequently honored as the Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year. Haluska finished his high-school career with 2,209 points, the eighth-best total in Iowa prep history.

The Iowa basketball team closed the 2002-03 season with 17 wins, two of which came during the National Invitational Tournament, the team's third-straight postseason appearance. The Hawkeyes will return four of last year's five starters.

After repeated attempts, Haluska could not be reached and was unavailable for comment. Former Iowa State teammates Jackson Vroman and Clint Varley both declined to comment on the situation.

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STANLEY CUP FINALS

Devil of a time

Brodeur records third shutout to seal Cup win

BY ALAN ROBINSON
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Stanley Cup feels right at home in New Jersey.

The Devils, riding the greatest home-ice advantage in NHL playoffs history and a goal from one of the unluckiest Game 7 stars ever, ended the Mighty Ducks' surreal season and won the Stanley Cup with a 3-0 victory Monday night.

Mike Rupp, who had never appeared in a playoff game until being called on in Game 4, scored the first goal and set up Jeff Friesen for the other two. Friesen scored five goals in the series, all at home.

The Devils swept all four games at home — all with the second period proving decisive — in the first finals since 1965 and only the third in which the home team won every game. The Ducks rallied from 2-0 and 3-2 deficits to force a Game 7 by winning all three games in Anaheim.

Never has the home-ice edge been more important to a Stanley Cup winner. The Devils were 12-1 at home, allowing only 13 goals, to set the record for most home victories in a playoff year. They outscored the Ducks 15-3 in the four games in New Jersey, all of which were decided by at least three goals.

And who says there wasn't a triple crown winner this year? The Devils, despite lacking the huge payroll and plethora of stars that Detroit does, won their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons — matching the Red Wings for the most since the Edmonton Oilers won their fifth Cup in 1990.

Martin Brodeur rebounded from his poor play in the Devils' 5-2 loss in Game 6 on June 7 in Anaheim to shut out the Ducks on 24 shots — his third shutout



New Jersey's Jeff Friesen (12) celebrates his second-period goal with Jamie Langenbrunner in front of Anaheim Mighty Ducks goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere during Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals.

Parker surpasses Kidd at early age

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tony Parker, at 21, is a better player than Jason Kidd was at that age.

That assessment comes from Kidd himself, who has been outplayed by the speedy second-year point guard from France in two of the first three games of the NBA Finals.

The San Antonio Spurs lead the Nets, 2-1, in the best-of-seven series, with Game 4 set for Wednesday night at New Jersey.

"I probably wasn't as good as Tony," said Kidd, who was a rookie with the Dallas Mavericks in 1994-95 when he was 21. "My game was passing and getting the ball to Jimmy [Jackson] and Jamal [Mashburn]. I didn't have to score."

"Tony can do scoring and find the open guy, and he runs the team. They would not have won 60-something games if he wasn't as talented as he is."

Parker outdid Kidd in Game 3 by scoring 26 points, including four 3-pointers, with six assists, carrying the Spurs on offense for several key stretches late in the third quarter and early in the fourth as San Antonio took control.

Kidd shot just 6-19 with four turnovers and only three rebounds — his second poor game of the series. Kidd shot 4-17 in Game 1.

Through the first three games of the finals, there has been one constant: The team that gets the better performance out of its point guard wins.

Parker had 16 points to Kidd's 10 in Game 1, while Kidd scored 30 to Parker's 21 in Game 2 as the Nets won.

The Nets said the key to stopping Parker in Game 4 will be to better defend the high pick-and-roll and side pick-and-roll plays, which created so many open shots.

Many times, Parker would feign going around a screen by Tim Duncan, drop back, and shoot his jumper. Other times, he'd use the screen to break toward the middle and shoot a soft floater from 6 feet and in.

"The big man has to be a little more aggressive in making Tony go a different route," Kidd said.

Aside from the X's and O's, there remains a subplot to the Parker-Kidd matchup that was a major focus of the

Floyd lands Hornets' head-coach job

BY BRETT MARTEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Tim Floyd was hired Monday as coach of the Hornets after one of the worst three-year stretches in NBA history with the Chicago Bulls.

Floyd, who lives in the city and once coached the University of New Orleans, reached agreement with the Hornets earlier in the day. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Team Vice President Bob Bass began a news conference announcing the hiring with statements playing down Floyd's 49-190 record in Chicago, calling the situation with the Bulls "very difficult."

Floyd joined Chicago after the departure of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. He resigned in December 2001.

Floyd has high expectations for the Hornets.

"I believe we can contend for the Eastern Division championship next year," he said.

Last month, the team decided not to renew the contract of Paul Silas, the franchise's career victory leader with a 208-155 record in three seasons. Silas was hired by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

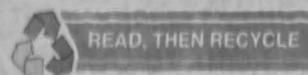
Floyd was a popular coach locally and twice led the University of



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Tim Floyd, shown with his wife Beverly, is the Hornets' new head coach.

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SPORTS

Beckham's future up in the air

GRAHAME L. JONES
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CARSON, Calif. — David Beckham is taking it easy, on holiday, kicking back.

Sprawled in a chair at the Los Angeles Galaxy's new stadium here this past weekend, international soccer's most engagingly complex personality and highest-paid player is unwinding. The stress of another dogfight of a season with Manchester United is ebbing away.

England's captain is wearing white sneakers, a pair of baggy blue jeans — the kind with all sorts of pockets and straps and doodads — a white T-shirt and a giant silver watch that almost dwarfs his left wrist.

The topic is the United States, a country Beckham enjoys and, indeed, admires.

Four of the reasons why are seated alongside him, starry-eyed to varying degrees and very much hanging on to his every word. They are Joy Fawcett, Kristine Lilly, Shannon MacMillan, and Aly Wagner, the past, present, and future of the world champion U.S. women's national team.

Beckham is warming to his theme.

"You'd never get 100,000 fans turning up for a women's football game in England," he says. "You'd never get that. It's just amazing that that can happen in America. It doesn't happen anywhere else in the world."

Because Beckham, 28, was only a teenager in 1991 when Fawcett and Lilly helped the United States win its first world championship, was he even aware of the China '91 tournament?

Fawcett and Lilly cringe. "We're old ladies," they cry out, laughing.

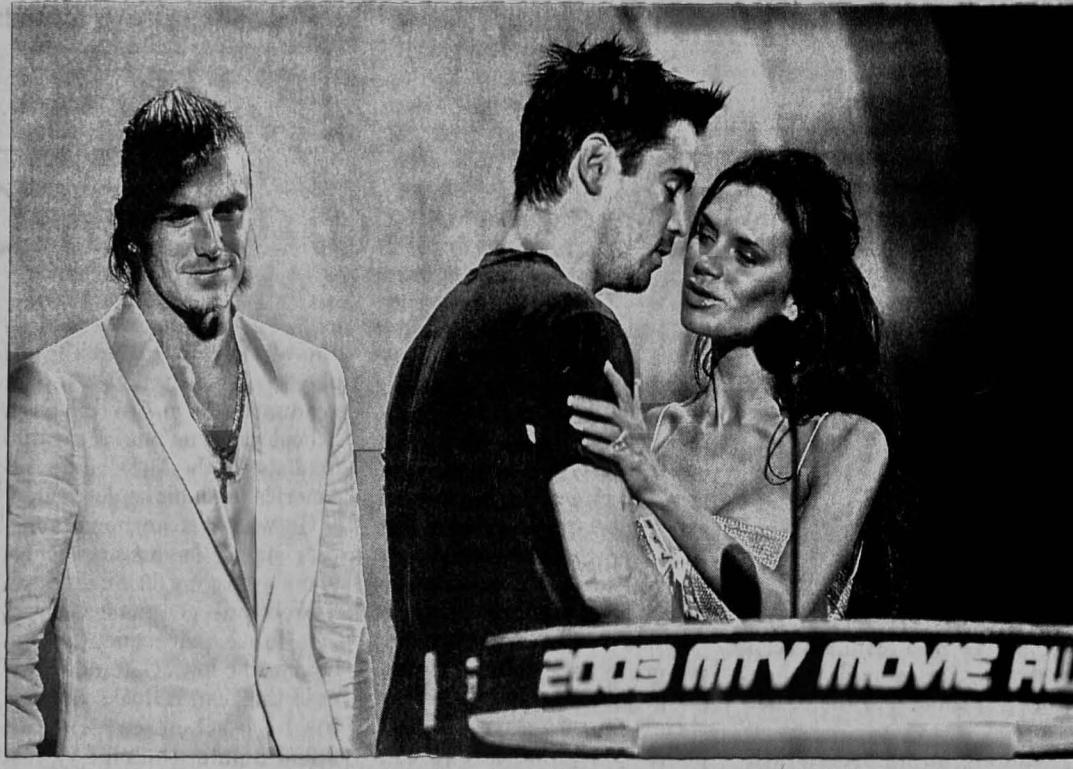
"Yeah, of course," says Beckham. "I'm a football fan. Whether it's English football or European football or world football or women's football, it doesn't matter. I was aware of it going on, but obviously being in England you didn't see much of it."

And is he really a fan of the women's game?

"Of course I support it, and not just because they're sitting here," he answers, nodding his head in the direction of the U.S. players. "I've always said that I support women's football."

"People have asked me what I'll do when I finish playing. People always expect you to go into coaching or management. For me, I just want to have soccer schools, for boys and girls."

"Every time I've said that, people have always turned around to me and said, 'Girls



Chris Pizzello/Associated Press
Soccer star David Beckham watches as actor Colin Farrell puts the moves on his wife, Victoria Beckham, at the MTV Movie Awards on May 31.

and women? Why? But I think it's important that everyone enjoys the sport, not just men. They think it's a macho sport. It's not.

"Women's football in England and in Europe will never get the support that it's got in America. It's going to be hard. It's never going to be as big as it is over here. It could be. It could be. I'd love it to be."

Lilly interrupts. "It's taken us a long time too," she says.

"Yes, but you've taken it to a level that hopefully we can get it to," Beckham says. "It's a level that women over in England would dream of. As I said, I'd love it to happen."

"So who do you pick to win the Women's World Cup?" Wagner asks.

"You," Beckham replies, meaning the United States. "You're the strongest team."

Wagner can't resist taking it a step further.

"Is the San Diego Spirit your favorite WUSA team?" she asks.

"Of course it is," Beckham answers with a grin. He is relaxed, at ease, enjoying himself.

In Europe, things are far, far different.

Beckham and his wife, former Spice Girl Victoria, and their two children, Brooklyn and Romeo, had no sooner left England and headed to America on vacation when the rumors began curving across the continent like Beckham free kicks.

First it was AC Milan, the new European champion owned by Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, that allegedly was

intent on luring the family to Italy's fashion capital.

That was a couple of weeks ago, but the rumor was quickly scotched by Adriano Galliani, an AC Milan vice president, who said that the asking price was too high.

"To see him in Milan is impossible," Galliani told the *Corriere della Sera* newspaper. "It takes a lot of money, too much money."

In any case, there is a conflict. Beckham has a sponsorship contract with one telephone company. AC Milan is sponsored by a rival. So much for Milan.

Then it was Barcelona's turn. The Spanish club is in the midst of a presidential election set for this Sunday. One of the six candidates, Joan Laporta, has promised to bring Beckham to Nou Camp if elected.

He has talked to Manchester United and offered in the neighborhood of \$50 million for Beckham. Never mind that Barcelona already is \$269 million in debt.

"I view this as a great price for Beckham," Laporta told England's *Sunday Express* newspaper. "He is one of the few players in the world capable of earning the money back for you in commercial revenue alone."

Radomir Antic, Barcelona's coach, has ridiculed the rumors.

"So far they are rumors and nothing else," he said.

But last week United's chief executive, Peter Kenyon, who has called Beckham "the most recognized footballer in the world, perhaps the most recognized person," said Manchester might be tempted by a \$50 million offer.

And Beckham? What does he make of all this?

"These rumors have been going on for two months now," he says. "About a month ago, it was Real Madrid and now it's Barcelona. But I'm a Man United player. I'm contracted to Man United for another two or three years, I think. As long as they want me, then I'll stay."

"But I've never said that I'd never move away from Manchester, and I've never said that I'd end my career there."

One reason the British press, in particular, believes that Manchester will part with its highest-profile asset is the media's conviction that United Coach Alex Ferguson and Beckham do not see eye to eye. Or boot to forehead, for that matter. The generation and lifestyle gaps yawn wide.

Beckham dismisses such notions.

"Despite what people say about me and Sir Alex Ferguson, he's been a father figure for me," he says. "I've been at Man United for like 12 years now and without him I wouldn't be the player or the person that I am today, because he had the confidence when I was 18 years old to put me in the first team and a number of other young players in the first team."

"Of course you have your ups and downs with any boss in any job, but it's just a little bit more highlighted with me and him."

When he was in South Africa last month, Beckham met Nelson Mandela. It is difficult to tell who was more impressed by whom. The next day, Beckham broke his wrist during England's 2-1 victory over South Africa in Durban.

COMMENTARY

Sosa suspension tests Cubs' mettle

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — In what has to be a first for a superstar, Sammy Sosa announced he does not want his bat to do the talking.

Think about that for a moment. Every time a ballplayer gets caught doing something he shouldn't, he tells us to forget what's being said about him and look at what he does on the field instead. But Sosa is still slumping just badly enough that calling attention to his performance isn't much better than discussing how the cork that came flying out of shattered bat June 3 got there in the first place.

So he asks for more time to get back in touch with his inner slugger and turns aside questions about the doctored lumber with a terse "no comment." And so far, hometown fans have been willing to forgive — if not forget — and his teammates closed ranks around him and covered his back.

"For us to just put all that away, and just go out, and play baseball, and overcome it, this team's got a lot of heart," said Mark Prior, the winner Sunday night in Chicago's 8-7 decision over the Yankees. "I don't think anyone's going to question it anymore."

Maybe not.

But teams will continue to test it in the days ahead.

And how well his teammates continue to respond without

their soon-to-be-suspended slugger could well determine whether "Corkgate" winds up as a footnote to Sosa's career or the beginning of the end of it.

Even before his bat exploded, Sosa had been in a tailspin since April 20, when he was benched by Pittsburgh's Salomon Torres. He was hitting .333 before that date with 15 strikeouts. Since then, he's hitting less than .250, with 37 strikeouts. He had five home runs before that date and one since. He's gone 61 at-bats without a homer, his longest dry spell since he was extended to 62 in 1997.

Those numbers are why so many people were skeptical about Sosa's explanation for the corked bat; desperate times, after all, sometimes require desperate measures.

But if they've been distracted, the rest of the Cubs have done a good job of hiding it. They've managed to hang around the top of the National League Central despite Sosa's earlier time away and the feeding frenzy of last week, going 4-2 against the Devil Rays and Yankees in the half-dozen games since. In the bargain, they've kept a huge weight off their slugger's broad shoulders.

Asked when he might return to carrying the Cubs instead of the other way around, Sosa said, "A couple more games, I think. Whatever it takes. In the meantime, we're playing great."

Sosa missed three weeks last

month to have the nail on his big right toe removed and the Cubs went 10-7 over that stretch. Most of the credit has landed on manager Dusty Baker's desk, but his job is about to get much harder.

Right after beating the Yankees, the Cubs packed up Sunday night and headed to Baltimore for their next interleague series. During the East Coast swing, Sosa plans to stop by league offices in New York, where his appeal of the eight-game suspension will be heard.

Though nobody on the team said as much, the consensus was that Sosa had played his last game for a while.

"He's going to get suspended next week, and hopefully, we can do the same thing that we did while he was out," said teammate Moises Alou, one of Sosa's closest pals on the ballclub.

"Somebody else has to pull more weight," Baker said. "We're going to come up with a hero. We just don't know how that hero is."

On Sunday night, it was Alou. After a single and Sosa's walk, Alou drove an 0-1 pitch from Yankees starter Andy Pettitte in the first over the left-field bleachers and out onto Waveland Avenue.

"Made all the difference in the world," said Billy Williams, the sweet-swinging Hall of Fame outfielder who's served the Cubs as player, assistant coach, hit-

ting instructor, and is currently special assistant to general manager Jim Hendry.

"It meant a lot of guys could relax and concentrate on just their assignment instead of pressing and trying to win the game by themselves."

Williams does not mention Sosa by name, but there's no question whom he has in mind. And a moment later, he starts demonstrating all the hopeful developments he's noticed in Sosa's recent at-bats.

He's seen Sosa's timing improve, not to mention less panic when he tries to push off on his right foot. As if to prove the point, Sosa went 1-for-3 Sunday night, smacking a single through the infield that was his 2,000th hit and his first RBI in some time.

The shame, as Williams sees it, is that the suspension is almost certain to set Sosa back yet again. The troubling part is what could happen if his teammates fail to keep covering up Sosa's mistakes and instead blame him for sabotaging their season.

"He's still 'The Man,'" Williams said. "And if the run support dries up, fair or not, Sammy is the one whom people will demand an explanation from."

Good luck with that. Sosa won't be in the lineup for a while, and when he comes back, getting an answer from him or his bats isn't going to be easy.

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TRANSACTIONS

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Dave Wallace interim

pitching coach.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Opted off Joe Borchart

to Charlotte of the IL. Claimed C Michael Rivera off

wavers from San Diego and optioned him to Charlotte.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed INF Chris Gomez to a

15-day disabled list. Called up 1B Justin Morneau

from minor league.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Adam

Bourassa, 3B Adam Fox, LHP Brian Mattoon, 1B

Chris Alexander, RHP Charles Bowman, C Ryan

Baldwin, OF Brock Jacobson, and RHP Cody Smith.

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chad Billingsley, OF Matthew Kemp, SS Lucas Duda, 1B Matt LaPorta, 3B Taylor Simsak, C Thomas Hensley, and 2B Michael鹿nchez.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed RHP Brian Montalbo, LHP Greg Klosterman, RHP Dan Grybas, RHP Kenneth Durst, LHP Ricky Stover, and RHP Philip Hendrix and assigned them to minor leagues of the Pioneer League. Signed RHP Tyler Morris and RHP Tim Tschetter and assigned them to Maryvale in the Arizona Rookie League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Jay Witasick

and LHP Kevin Walker from the 60-day disabled list

and optioned Walker to Portland of the PCL.

PLATINUM—Placed 1B Jason Thompson on the 15-day disabled list.

Smart LHP Roger Diego outright to Mobile of the

Southern League.

National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Promoted Robert

Rowell, chief operating officer, to team president.

NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Named Tim Floyd

coach.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Traded the rights to

Atlanta's first round draft pick in either 2003 or 2004

to Detroit for a conditional first round draft pick before 2008.

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived CB Ligarius

Jennings.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed QB Brian Griese to a

two-year contract and DB Corey Jenkins to a three-

year contract.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed OT Reese Hicks.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed C Kiel McLeod to a

multiyear contract.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed D Ian White to a

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—Named Steve Jones women's golf coach.

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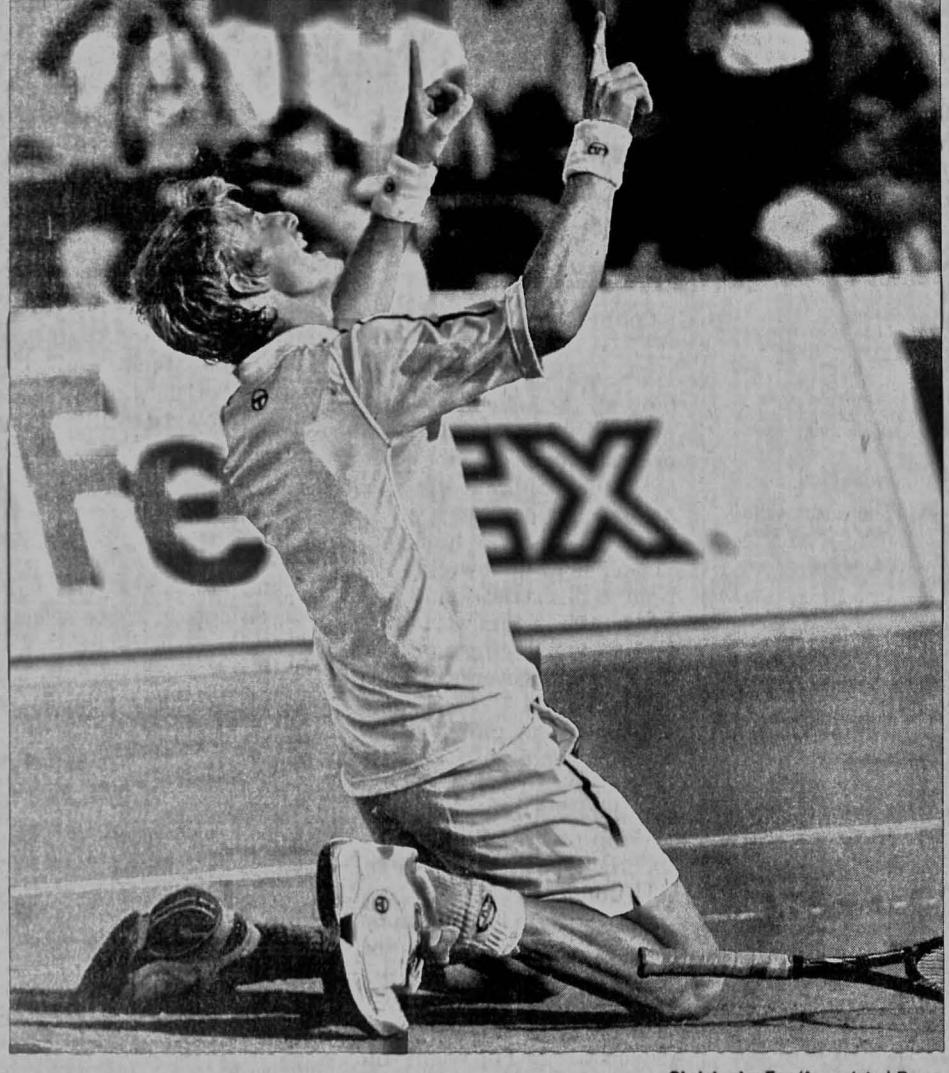
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SPORTS



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Juan Carlos Ferrero won the 2003 French Open, but can he continue his success?

Ferrero on top (for now) in depleted men's field

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Pete Sampras might never play again, and who knows how much time Andre Agassi has left. Marat Safin is hurt, Roger Federer is inconsistent, and Lleyton Hewitt has his ups and downs, too.

So where does that leave French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero?

"Now that I won this tournament," he said, "I want to be No. 1."

Plenty of players have harbored similar hopes after breaking through for their first Grand Slam title. What remains to be seen is whether Ferrero will be another in the long line of French Open winners to never claim another major, a list that includes Michael Chang, Sergi Bruguera, Thomas Muster, Andres Gomez, and Yannick Noah.

After all, Roland Garros has a way of opening the door: Ferrero is the 19th player in the Open era (since 1968) to claim his first major trophy at the French Open, more than twice as many at any of the other three Slams.

Ferrero did take over first place from 33-year-old Agassi in the 2003 ATP Championships Race on Monday, although his ATP Tour ranking remained No. 3.

And Ferrero is well aware that to raise his ranking and his profile, he'll have to produce another two-week run at a major.

"My mentality right now is to win the U.S. Open, or Australian, or Wimbledon," the Spaniard said. "Because I want to win another Grand Slam."

Ferrero, just 23, undoubtedly will be a contender for years on the slow, red clay of Roland Garros. His game, all churning legs and smooth strokes, is built perfectly for the surface, as his four-straight semifinal appearances in Paris attest.

Unlike some other clay-court aficionados, however, he has shown hints of promise on hard courts, reaching the quarterfinals at

the Australian Open in January and making it to the round of 16 at the 2002 U.S. Open.

Then again, eight of his 10 career titles have come on clay, and his 2003 record is 28-2 (a .933 winning percentage) on that surface and 12-5 (.706) on everything else.

Looking at the hierarchy in men's tennis, Ferrero pointed to the Australian.

"Hewitt is my main rival," Ferrero said. "Agassi is getting older. Maybe in two years, he will think about retiring. Hewitt is one year younger than I am, so he'll stay longer to fight against me. There are other players we have to take into account, also."

Such as?

Well, Safin's mind and fragile right arm have prevented him from adding to his 2001 U.S. Open title. Federer, as talented as anyone on tour, lost in the first round at the past two French Opens and at Wimbledon last year.

Hewitt, author of two Grand Slam triumphs, doesn't always dominate. He has a return as good as Agassi's and legs as good as Ferrero's, but he bowed out in the fourth round at the Australian Open and French Open this year. He also lost his opening match at Key Biscayne, Fla., in March to Francisco Clavet, who began 2003 ranked 116th.

Otherwise, the men's game is filled with players such as French Open runner-up Martin Verkerk, who do little for years on end and then put everything together for one magical tournament. He had never won a Grand Slam match until this French Open, then won six straight.

Of course, his seventh match at Roland Garros was the most lopsided French Open in a quarter-century: Ferrero won (6-1, 6-3, 6-2). That happens to be the exact same score as Hewitt's win over another surprise finalist, David Nalbandian, at Wimbledon last year. Agassi dropped only five games while beating another "where did he come from?" runner-up, Rainer Schüttler, at the Australian Open.

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	IC	U	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA														
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	JAG	Guardian: The Dark.	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra				
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Dog Eat Dog	Last Comic Standing	Last Comic Standing	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	8	44	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Juniors	Keen Eddie	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Star Trek: Voyager				
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	8 Rules	6 Rules	Jim	Less Than	NYPD Blue	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIN	13	13	Newshour	Iowa	Nova	Bloodlines-Tech	Pioneer Quest	Business	My Hero	News	Hope			
KWKB	20	16	Little Hse.	GRC	Smallville: Red.	Smallville: Rush.	Paid Prog.	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Paid Prog.	5th Wheel	Paid Prog.		
CABLE CHANNELS														
WSUI	10	10	Audio programming											
WGN	31	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Gideon Oliver: Tong (89) (Louis Gossett Jr.)	News		Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOVT	4	4	Enchanted Owls	Iowa City Council Meeting					Navy	Play Ther				
PAX	6	6	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Weak Link	Just Cause		Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	Off the Shelf	Freedom Fest	Project GREEN			Change Lives		Library Information				
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting					Star Packr	Currents				
C-SPN	14	14	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
C-SPN2	15	15	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs										
CNBC	16	22	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	News With Brian Williams		Capital Report						
UITV	17	17	France	Spanish Movie		Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina				
PUBL	18	18	Tom's Guitar	Local Programming	Tonight with Bradman	PATV Reserved	Cold	RBO TV	No Shame Theater					
FNC	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Osbournes	Osbournes	Osbournes	Real World: Paris.	Real Wrd	Osbournes	Jackass	Punk'D	Tom Green			
CNN	28	28	Live From the Headlines			Larry King Live	Newsworld With Aaron Brown							
DISC	29	5	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives						
ASE	30	38	American Justice	Biography: Russell	Cold Case Files				Third Watch: Blackout.	Biography: Russell				
USA	31	34	JAG: Hemlock	Nothing to Lose (R, '97) (Martin Lawrence)	JAG		Dragnet		Nash Bridges					
LIFE	33	33	Sex & Mrs. X ('00) ** (Linda Hamilton)	Murder or Memory? A Moment of Truth Movie		Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny					
TWC	34	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition				
FX	35	35	Cops	Ransom (R, '96) *** (Mel Gibson, Rene Russo)	Lucky	Lucky	Ransom (R, '96) *** (Mel Gibson)							
TNT	36	35	Law & Order	Law & Order	Charmed: Oh My Goddess.				X-Files					
VH1	37	43	Sexy Videos	Risky Business (R, '83) *** (Tom Cruise)	Movie	Rd Carpet	Behind the Music	Movie	Marriages					
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animals	Funnies Animals	Croc Hunter LIVE (Live)	Funnies Animals	Croc Hunter LIVE						
AMC	39	31	Hell Is for Heroes ('02)	Midnight Express (R, '78) *** (Brad Davis) Premiere	Dillinger (9:25) (7/3) *** (Warren Oates)				Midnight					
SPEED	42	42	Bike Week	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing: MotoGP 250	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Bike Week	Thunder				
DISN	43	43	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Gotta Kick It Up ('02) *** (Susan Egan)	Sister, Sis. Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy				
FOXSP	44	33	MLB Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Baltimore Orioles. (Live)		(15) Best Damn Sports Show Period (9:15)	Best-Sports							
COM	45	42	Late Night	Daily	Reel Cdy	Presents	Presents	South	Yankers	Daily	Tough	Yankers		
BRAV	46	39	Fame	Cirque du Soleil: Dralion		Cirque du Soleil	Cirque du Soleil		Cirque	Cirque				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	45	Rome Is Burning	LPGA Gofit: Conagra Foods Skins Game	Baseball Tonight (Live)		Sportscenter (Live)		Outside	Baseball				
EI	51	51	EI News	Michael Jackson: True Hollywood Story	Wild On...	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...						
TOON	53	17	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai X Men	Futurama	Family	Kikaiider	Inuyasha	
ESPN2	55	46	PWBA Bowling	Boxing: Tuesday Night Fights	Aerobics Ch.	Cheerlead	Interrupt	Baseball	ATPA					
BET	57	106	Park	Special	Hey Monie I'm Living	106 & Park: Prime	Comicview	News	Turnstyle	Midnight Love				
TNN	59	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Rocky V (PG-13, '90) *** (Sylvester Stallone)		Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date				
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Deep Sea Detectives	UFOs: Know	Modern Marvels	Mysteries	Mysteries	Deep Sea Detectives					
TBS	61	32	Seinfeld	Friends	Evil Never Dies ('03) (Thomas Gibson)	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Oakland Athletics. (Live)								
UNI	62	24	Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Amor y Odio	Ver Para Crea	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili					
TBN	70	70	Dr. Baugh	Wheaton	Behind	Life Word	Cor	Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)					
PREMIUM CHANNELS														
HBO	550	14	Harry Potter	Ice Age (PG, '02) ***	The Sweetest Thing ('02) **	Wire		Not Teen Mv						
MAX	562	15	Eight Legged Freaks (5:45) ('02)	Love and a Bullet (R, '02) (Treach)	Monster's Ball (R, '01) (Billy Bob Thornton)			Married People						

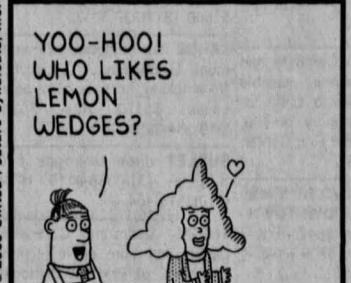
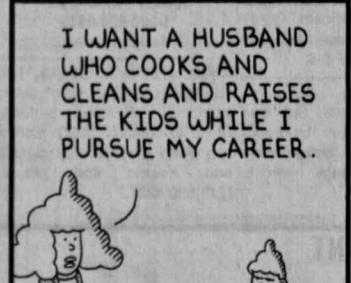
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