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UI minority population shrinks despite efforts

BY JOHAN BERGENAS
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the UI is trying to increase the minority population on campus, statistics show that the percentage of minority students enrolled is decreasing.

In the fall of 1997, 9.5 percent of UI students were minorities; this spring, that population decreased to 8.7 percent, according to records from the Registrar's Office.

The demographics of the state explain the low minority enrollment at the university, said Joe Coulter, the associate provost for diversity. Iowa has the smallest minority population — 6.1 percent — of any state with a Big Ten school, according to a 2000 study by the U.S. Department of Education.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said the university hasn't been doing a good job of trying to increase the minority population, but he agreed with Coulter

that Iowa's small minority population partly explains the university's minority enrollment.

The university administration, however, works to increase the number of minority students by using recruitment strategies that reach out to minorities, Coulter said. He added that both the Provost's Office and the Admissions Office arrange recruiting visits to high schools with relatively large minority populations in Iowa and in other Midwestern states.

The university's recruitment process involves promotion of its student Support Service Programs, said Michael Barron, the director of Admissions. According to the UI's 2003 Handbook for New Students, increasing ethnic diversity in the student population is one goal of the support programs, which also offer counseling for academic

Total UI minority enrollment
semesters Fall 1998-Spring 2003

Fall	1997	9.5%
Spring	1998	8.9%
Fall	2000	8.9%
Spring	2001	8.6%
Fall	2001	8.8%
Spring	2002	8.8%
Fall	2002	9.1%
Spring	2003	8.7%

Source: UI research AS/DI

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Attack kills 6 British soldiers

BY WILLIAM BOOTH
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Six British military police were killed in a town in southern Iraq, British officials said Tuesday, in the deadliest incident for foreign forces in the country since the fall of Saddam Hussein's government on April 9.

The deaths came as there was a spate of clashes between U.S. forces and gunmen in central Iraq in the past day, including a firefight in which three Iraqis were killed and an American was wounded.

The British deaths and a separate ambush nearby of a British patrol, in which eight soldiers were wounded, broke a long period of relative calm in the south of Iraq. Populated largely by Shiite Muslims who were hostile to Saddam, the region has largely been free of the hit-and-run attacks that U.S. forces farther north are facing.

The six British soldiers died in the town of Majar al-Kabir, British Defense Secretary Geoffrey Hoon told Parliament in London. Their bodies were recovered Tuesday from a police station, and British news media reported that they were training Iraqi police. British officials offered few details of how the troops died or precisely when. Some reports said



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A British trooper searches an Iraqi car at a checkpoint in Amara, 236 miles south of Baghdad, on Tuesday. Attackers fired on British forces in southern Iraq on Tuesday, killing six.

they were killed by hostile fire, but others left open the possibility of an accident.

Hoon cautioned against drawing conclusions about the overall security situation in southern Iraq, saying that U.S., British, and other occupation forces "will not be deflected from their efforts."

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the U.S. Joint

Chiefs of Staff, offered a similar warning. "You've got to be careful of the snapshots you take," he told reporters at the Pentagon on Tuesday. "And there has been a lot of action lately ... a lot of it instigated by coalition forces."

Hoon said that in the ambush that wounded eight soldiers, two

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Israeli sweep detains 130-plus Palestinians

BY LAURA KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army detained more than 130 Palestinian men, women, and teenagers on the West Bank on Tuesday in what the army described as one of the single largest roundups of Hamas suspects in nearly three years of conflict.

Dozens of the detained were members of the Kawasme clan, a large extended Hebron family that has long been active in Hamas, Palestinian officials said. Some of those arrested were believed to have only the slimmest of connections to the Palestinian militant group, including people who lived near suspected Hamas members or attended the same mosque.

The predawn sweep in the West Bank town of Hebron came as Hamas weighed

whether to agree to a temporary halt to attacks against Israelis, a step that both sides on Tuesday suggested could be imminent. Both have also said the same thing in previous days.

The government of Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas has indicated it wants such a cease-fire in place before it moves ahead with key aspects of the American-backed peace plan, including Palestinian forces taking responsibility for security in areas of the West Bank and Gaza from which Israel would pull back its troops.

Since the inauguration of the U.S. initiative at a summit on June 4, the continuing confrontation between Israel and Hamas has played a central role in bogging down the plan. A Hamas suicide bomber blew up

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Local officials have no mosquito-spraying plans

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

With mosquitoes that may carry the West Nile virus buzzing around Iowa this summer, health officials have taken precautionary measures to prevent the spread of the disease, which has afflicted humans and birds in Iowa since 2001.

However, preventative tactics vary from county to county and from city to city — whether officials spray chemicals to kill mosquitoes or advise residents to protect themselves while outdoors.

Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health, said the county hasn't sprayed for mosquitoes to ward off West Nile, nor does it plan to, but he wouldn't rule it out as an option.

"(Spraying) is always a consideration," he said. "But current [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention] guidelines do not indicate that we should be spraying for mosquitoes, so we won't."

But other locations in Iowa, many of which have sprayed for several decades, believe safe is better than sorry.

In Polk County and Des Moines, various insecticides are sprayed regularly to prevent the spread of mosquitoes and the West Nile virus.

"The spraying kills every mosquito," said John Bein, Polk County's environmental-health coordinator. "And although they'll be back the next day, in time, it does help a lot."

Both Polk County and Des Moines use helicopters and trucks to disperse the chemicals, especially where there is a high concentration of standing water in which mosquitoes can breed.

However, spraying is a costly process. Bein estimates that Polk County spends approximately \$25,000 annually on labor and chemicals, and Jack Hansen, the supervisor of the Des Moines Neighborhood Inspections Division, said his program — which includes regular ground surveillance and

aerial spraying — costs Des Moines \$100,000 per year.

How much and how often Polk County and Des Moines spray depend on the weather and precipitation levels, but Bein said Polk County is sprayed about once a week.

He said his crew focuses on densely populated areas outside such metropolitan areas as Ankeny and Des Moines, adding that the county won't "spray on a gravel road with one or two houses on it."

Residential areas also receive their share of spraying, but residents can request that their neighborhood not be sprayed because of health concerns, Hansen said.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, larvicide and adulticide, the primary chemicals used to kill mosquitoes in Iowa, do not pose severe health risks to humans or wildlife when properly applied in small doses.

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STILL BUILDING



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan

Mike Becker of Des Moines sweats in the afternoon heat as he works at the site of the Belin-Blank Honors Center, near the site of the Pomerantz Center. The regents gave the Pomerantz Center project permission to proceed, but other UI projects received a red light.

Crunch stalls some UI projects

BY SARAH REICKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Several UI construction projects will continue as scheduled, but many more will be put on hold because of a moratorium passed by the state Board of Regents at its June 18 and 19 meetings in Council Bluffs.

Under the plan, which is effective July 1, the regents must give "permission to proceed with planning" on major capital projects, such as new construction and large renovations.

The UI will not receive the nearly \$20 million needed for the proposed Chemistry Building renovations.

The project was also denied funding last year by the Iowa Legislature.

"Traditionally, [the Legislature] only funds top priorities," said Al Stroh, the assistant to the associate vice president for the UI Facilities

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SLAMMIN' AGAIN

Sammy Sosa hits two homers, and the Cubs brew up a storm of hitting in burying Milwaukee.

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A DOT highway project is cutting into sales at an area power-equipment store.

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NEWS

DOT project hurting businessman

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

An area man fears that the closing of a portion of Iowa Highway 923 has cut off more than half of his customer base and will result in a severe loss of revenue for his equipment store during the prime selling season.

Chad Murphy, the owner of Murphy's Power Equipment, 4942 Oak Crest Hill Road, said the closure, which is two miles north of Hills, has turned away between 65 and 70 percent of his customers who come from the south. Murphy said the customers may choose to shop in Iowa City when they drive through the city on an eight- to 10-mile detour.

The detour allows the Iowa Department of Transportation to reconstruct a bridge, and although the road will be accessible by the third week of August, Murphy said, his business — which sells lawnmowers, weed trimmers, other lawn-cutting equipment, and custom motorcycles — is missing out on customers during a crucial time.

Murphy said that while patrons can still get to his store from the north, it could cost him between \$75,000 and \$80,000 to be shut off from the south for nine weeks, adding that it would make a big difference if the construction took place in October.

"They're trying to bankrupt me to put money on a bridge," Murphy said, adding that the business is his family's sole source of income. "In effect, they're driving the nails into the coffin for me and taking my money, too."

Two years ago, Murphy said he saw a bridge inspector on the road and asked if repairs were on the way, knowing the detrimental effect they would have. After learning the DOT was looking to replace the bridge, Murphy said he made



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Chad Murphy, the owner of Murphy's Power Equipment, kneels in his shop beside a custom-built motorcycle.

phone calls to officials, who informed him that lack of money was going to hamper the project.

Plans for reconstructing the bridge have been in the works for the past three to four years, and to alert Hills residents of the construction, the DOT has published press releases and held a public meeting on April 29, 2001, said Cathy Cutler, a field-services coordinator for the DOT's District 6.

"We try not to inconvenience people, and we try to stay in contact with people the construction will affect, but unfortunately that did not seem to come to [Murphy's] attention," she said, adding that construction is taking place in the summer to avoid interfering with school-bus routes. "It had been put on hold, it was ready to go two years ago, and it needed to be done."

Hills Fire Chief Steve Emerson told Murphy of the pending construction three weeks ago after attending a pre-construction meeting for law-enforcement officials and emergency personnel at the Cedar Rapids DOT, where officials announced their final plans.

"They specifically said my name; they knew I had a concern," Murphy said.

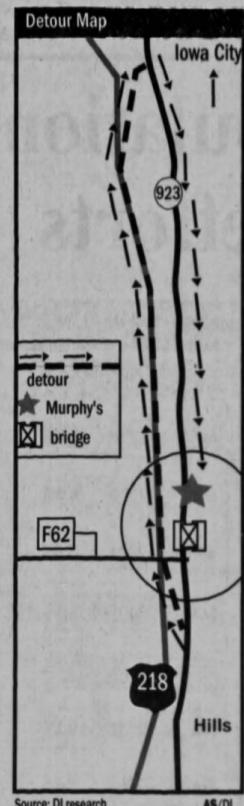
Emerson said by the time the pre-construction meeting was held, the project was "a done deal." He said he voiced concerns to officials about the number of fire calls his department gets on the northern side of the bridge and asked them about the possibility of putting in a run-around road, an idea to which the DOT officials were initially receptive.

Cutler said the DOT bypassed that option after considering the two-month duration of the project, access to U.S. Highway 218, and the project's cost: more than \$100,000.

"I know it's a pretty big hindrance for Chad Murphy because you have to go around and come clear up from Iowa City to get to his business, and I know the DOT didn't do him any favor in notifying him," Emerson said.

"I have friends [north of the construction], and I hope for their sake we don't get any calls out there."

In addition to the DOT offi-



cial, Murphy said, he has been in contact with county supervisors and state legislators, all to no avail.

"I get the same answer: 'Gee, that's terrible. Boy, it's really bad this happened to you, but there's nothing I can do,'" Murphy said.

Cutler said her office is staying in contact with Murphy, attempting to help him with advertising his business and in any other way it can.

"There is a little bit of pain involved in every project, and unfortunately, it's hurt him," she said.

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Fireworks permit may mean quieter 4th

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THE DAILY IOWAN

A new federal requirement on fireworks could leave some Fourth of July celebrations with fewer "oohs" and "ahhs."

Effective May 24, anyone who purchases or shoots off fireworks must have a permit from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives. The requirement is part of the Safe Explosives Act, signed into law by President Bush in November 2002.

The law requires individuals buying and shooting fireworks to fill out an application, submit a photograph and fingerprints, and undergo a personal interview with bureau agents. The application costs \$25.

The permit is valid for one year and allows the holder to buy fireworks six times within that year. However, the fireworks must be bought within the state of residence for the per-

mit holder. The penalty for people convicted of possessing the devices without a permit is up to 10 years in prison and a fine.

The law does not affect what the bureau calls consumer fireworks, such as firecrackers and sparklers, said Senior Special Agent Larry Scott. He added that the permit does not allow the holder to purchase fireworks or explosives normally illegal in the state.

"They need to check with state and local laws and regulations," he said.

The law also exempts cities or other government groups from the requirement.

The law gives bureau up to 90 days to process applications, but, Scott said, the agency is working to process applications quickly in time for the Fourth of July.

Locally, people looking to shoot fireworks within Johnson County are required to fill out an application, receive Pyrotechnic Guild International Certification, and gain approval from the Johnson

County Board of Supervisors, said Mike Sullivan, an executive assistant to the supervisors. The certification is a course taught by the Stumptown Shooters in Lone Tree, which teaches people how to shoot fireworks, safety requirements, and common failures.

Scott said the problem with the new law is that people looking to shoot fireworks only once a year have been caught unaware of the new government permit. The bureau's Kansas City office sent out news releases in April, he said, and many groups involved in fireworks were already aware, but news to one-time shooters has been spread by word of mouth.

Scott warned that because people are just finding out about the requirement, time is running short for the application process to be completed in time for the Fourth of July.

"The main thing now is the time is getting so critical," he said. Sullivan said the deadline to be approved by Johnson County

was June 20. The county sent out letters last week when officials learned about the new requirements.

"We're going to have questions about this," he said.

Gene Zdrzil of the Stumptown Shooters said the group had been aware of the new requirement for approximately 10 months after seeing it in Internet gossip but noted that people not involved with the fireworks industry were probably in the dark.

"A whole lot of people are caught unaware," he said, adding that the new requirement does not require anything in regard to experience or credentials. "It's not necessarily going to make it safer, it's just going to track who buys them."

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CITY

Police investigate robbery at Wendy's

Iowa City police are investigating an armed robbery that was reported at 2:59 a.m. Tuesday at Wendy's, 1480 S. First Ave.

Three employees were exiting the building shortly after close when the robbery occurred.

According to Wendy's owner Luis Alfaro, two employees had just gotten into their cars when the two suspects, armed with a handgun and a baseball bat, approached the third employee, who is female. The suspects had been hiding in the bushes outside the restaurant door.

Upon realizing a robbery was underway, the two other employees locked their cars and called the police, Alfaro said. The female's backpack and purse were stolen.

No injuries were sustained during the robbery.

The suspects are described as having thin builds, and they were disguised by hoods, police records show. After stealing the backpack and purse, the suspects fled east on foot.

This robbery comes only several days after an employee leaving the Pizza Hut, 805 First Ave., was robbed. Suspects in that robbery are described as white males between 20 to 30 years of age, both 6 feet tall with thin builds, wearing dark clothing and masks. The suspects in that robbery were armed with a handgun and a baseball bat, police records show.

Police Sgt. Brian Krei said he could not comment on whether the crimes are related.

The investigations into both incidents are continuing.

— by Kate Braser

POLICE LOG

Rodney Dale McCoy, 26, Cedar Rapids, Antwain Lenard Ward, 27, 2437 Whispering Prairie Ave., and Darryl Gerard Jenkins, 36, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 42, were charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine. According to court records, an Iowa City police officer allegedly saw the defendants getting into a vehicle at 1053 Crosspark Ave. with open containers of alcohol. A search of the vehicle allegedly yielded a bag of cocaine under a seat cover. McCoy, Ward, and Jenkins, who were all released on their own recognizance, have numerous previous drug offenses.

Ryan D. Horak, 25, 2245 S. Riverside Drive, was charged Tuesday with two counts of forgery, stemming from alleged incidents in March 2002. On March 11, 2002, Christian Stutzman reported the theft and forgery of his personal checks, and on March 20, 2002, an additional report was received by Iowa City police. According to court records, after the stolen checks were recovered from a Hy-Vee store, Horak's fingerprints were allegedly found on the stolen checks. Horak was released on his own recognizance.

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BY CHRISTIN THE DAILY IOWAN

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Zoning change worries elderly

Some tenants fear that all ages would be able to live in Heritage Manor, which is currently seniors-only

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Elderly tenants expressed fears that all age groups will soon be admitted at the apartment complex Heritage Manor because of a decision to change the building's zoning to high-density residential at the Iowa City City Council meeting Tuesday.

Located on South Dubuque Street, the building's current policy allows only senior citizens to reside in the complex. Current Heritage Manor residents fear that the new zoning policy will lead to people of all age groups — including college students — to be able to live in the building.

The current zoning policy makes the ground floor of the building commercial, while the upper levels are both commercial and residential. The newly passed zoning changes make the entire building residential.

Five people showed up at the meeting apprehensive about the effects of the new zoning policy.

"I am really concerned about the elderly people who call it their home," said Charlotte Walker, 71, adding that she is wary about her elderly friends living with college students.

"There are people who live there who are reaching 100 years old."

Councilor Connie Champion dismissed those fears, saying that the zoning and the age of the tenants are unrelated issues. The policy will not directly affect the landlord's policy on elderly residency, she said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the ordinance at the May 1 meeting, 7-0. Tuesday's meeting ended with a vote of 6-1, with Councilor Steve Kanner opposing.

He recommended that the concerned individuals form a tenant union and fight to keep the rights and privileges they currently possess.

"I am going to support the change, but not with any great enthusiasm," said Councilor Irvin Pfab, who said this is a change that has to happen for the economic good of the build-

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Connie Champion,
city councilor

ing — which will now be zoned the same as neighboring buildings.

Jim Clark, the Heritage Manor landlord, tried to reassure current tenants that although he is considering making the elderly apartment complex available to all age groups, he was not trying to change the majority of his tenants to a lower age group.

He said he is planning to add several safety features, such as video cameras in every hallway, as additional protection from vandalism and harassment. He also plans on enacting a strong noise policy for the complex.

"They never said anything about kicking people out. I believe them. Maybe I'm a Pollyanna, but I believe them,"

Champion said.

"I am going to support [the ordinance] with the hope and desire that [the landlord] works with the tenants."

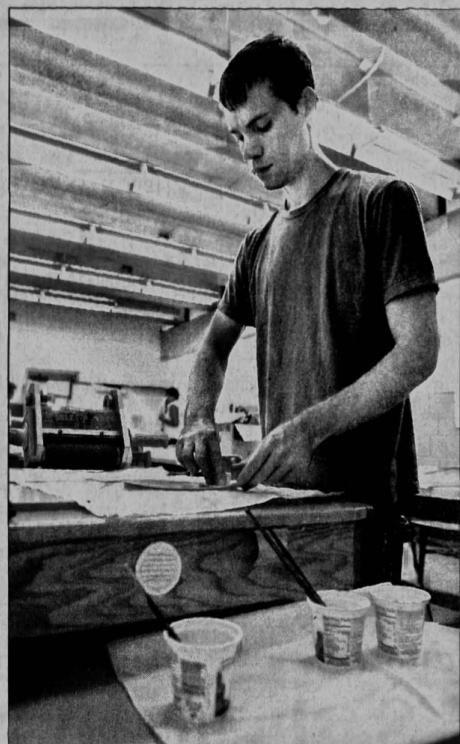
"I ask you to listen to your heart. We need this senior-only building," Walker said, who was concerned about the possible change in tenant policy. "I know what it is like to live next to a student building. It's absolute chaos."

Champion said that she feels these fears should never have been discussed.

"[The fears] are superfluous," she said, in regard to the discussion that took place during the Tuesday meeting, adding that the councilors' decision should have no effect on the landlord's tenant policy.

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FOILED AGAIN



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Jason Snell foil stamps on Tuesday afternoon as part of the 13th summer three-week Intensive Foil Imaging Workshop offered by Virginia Myers. The workshop is Snell's third.

Board to examine plans for its 'at-risk' students

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School Board took the first major step in evaluating and implementing ways to assist at-risk students in the Iowa City School District during a work session Tuesday.

Board members and other district officials discussed preliminary steps to develop a program that will help at-risk students meet academic standards set by the district and subsequently succeed in postsecondary endeavors.

An at-risk student is one who will likely not meet educational goals set by the district, complete high school, or become a productive worker, according to the Iowa Department of Education.

"I'm very happy with the attention that the board is giving [to at-risk programs]," said Joan Vanden Berg, a youth and family-development coordinator for the district. "I feel they have clearly identified that it is a high priority."

Superintendent Lane Plugge said 12 percent of students in the district are considered at-risk.

In addition, there were 358 homeless students in the district as of April, while the number of students in need of free and reduced rate lunches increased from 14 percent in October 1995 to 20 percent in October 2002.

While many ideas and concerns were discussed, board members were careful not to make any premature choices.

The district's initiative to determine efficient methods of aiding at-risk students will most likely take 12 to 24 months, said board member Dave Franker.

"This is such a huge topic," said board member Jan Leff, referring to at-risk students. "We are not ready to jump in any direction. We need to keep our eyes and ears open."

The board discussed five main methods of reaching out to at-risk students: resource teams, reading instruction for secondary teachers, cultural-awareness in-service programs, community awareness, and orientation for new families to the district.

Currently, South East Junior High has a resource team to address needs of at-risk students, Leff said, adding that she hoped the team would serve as a model for other schools.

However, limited funds in the district won't help the development of resources to assist at-risk students.

"It's particularly difficult

without resources," Vanden Berg said.

"But we're dealing with budget cuts across the board in the state, the county, the district, and we're having to dig into reserves."

Board members said they welcome and encourage input from the community in assessing the needs of at-risk students in the district.

Besides community feedback, Franker proposed that board members meet with counterparts from other districts and observe how they conduct at-risk programs.

For instance, West Liberty School District focuses on teaching the English language to non-native English speakers, while Cedar Rapids School District is effective at dealing with students with physical or mental disabilities, he said.

Lauren Reece, the board president, stressed the necessity of making at-risk kids a top priority.

"Kids are suffering from a wide range of maladies," Reece said. "It is our mission to get those kids on track so they can succeed in the community."

"If we fail at that, then we fail everyone."

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Letter to the Editor

Affirmative action endorses 'ugly doctrine' of racism

Monday's Supreme Court pro-affirmative-action decision represents one of the lowest points in American judicial history. Although the court's rulings were somewhat convoluted — basically it said race can be used but not too flagrantly — the bottom line is that it affirmed the legitimacy of making race a factor in admission to public universities and, by implication, to other

institutions. This decision represents an enormous betrayal of America's founding principles. We are a nation founded on the concept of individualism, the doctrine that each person is a sovereign entity, an end in himself, possessing the same rights as every other citizen. The affirmative-action ruling undermines the principle of individualism. It asserts that people have special rights because they are members of a racial minority, thus elevating primitive tribalism over individualism. The claim that racial "diversity" is a proper goal

of an institution is wrong. The principle should be that the most qualified individuals — without regard to race, ethnicity, or any other nonessential characteristic — are selected, whether the institution involved is in the field of education, business, or the military. Selecting for diversity means endorsing racism — an ugly doctrine no matter what its purpose. Racism in any form should be abhorred by every American.

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Editorial

U.S. should own up: The Iraq war isn't over yet

Donald Rumsfeld went on the defensive at a Pentagon briefing Tuesday when confronted with questions about mounting U.S. and Iraqi civilian casualties.

Six soldiers a week are still coming home in body bags. As long as the shooting continues, the Bush administration's claims that the war is over are empty.

intelligence, border security, and a vigilant immigration system.

Invading Iraq under the pretext of national security garnered public backing for the war despite the lack of evidence that Iraq posed a real, immediate danger to U.S. security. The Iraq war — supposedly part of the war on terror — is putting Americans in harm's way more than it is protecting them.

He suggested that Saddam Hussein's Baath Party loyalists were responsible for the attacks that have claimed more than 50 American soldiers since President Bush declared the end of major combat May 1. He also warned that more casualties might come.

"We know that there are Baath Party members that don't want this country to go to a democratic form of government," he said.

However, Shiite groups, suppressed under Saddam's regime, have taken credit for some of the attacks and called for an end to U.S. occupation.

Rumsfeld and the Bush administration seem to be missing the key message that Iraqis from various views are trying to get across — U.S. and coalition presence is not welcome.

Rumsfeld called the casualties a reminder that "coalition forces remain engaged in a difficult and dangerous war, the global war on terror."

Calling the war with Iraq part of the war on terror is itself a stretch because no evidence has linked Al Qaeda with Iraq, but chalking up the mounting casualties to the global war on terror distracts people from the true nature of the situation — the long-term occupation of an increasingly disgruntled country.

The war on terror is supposed to protect U.S. citizens from harm at the hands of underground terror groups. The operation should be one of

intelligence, border security, and a vigilant immigration system. Invading Iraq under the pretext of national security garnered public backing for the war despite the lack of evidence that Iraq posed a real, immediate danger to U.S. security. The Iraq war — supposedly part of the war on terror — is putting Americans in harm's way more than it is protecting them.

This war made Bush's global war on terror look like a proactive, all-out military endeavor. Year-long intelligence investigations don't offer aircraft-carrier landing publicity opportunities.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll released Monday showed nearly half of the American public believes the level of casualties is unacceptable. The casualties may not taper off until the troops withdraw, which, officials say, might not happen for years. With an average of approximately half a dozen troops coming home in caskets each week, public support will likely continue to decline.

This operation in the war on terror has actually endangered more U.S. citizens than it protected. The initial thrill over the quick victory U.S. forces secured is slowly fading from memory as casualties continue for both sides, and the public is finally starting to ask if the war was really worth it.

The Bush administration has decided to put U.S. troops in harm's way. Now, as those troops are dying, the administration must be honest with the American people: The war in Iraq is not even close to being over.

Putting the years (and the bread) on the side

There's nearly a six-year difference between my 14-year-old sister and me, yet for some reason that never seems to be a problem.

I can't remember when I first started calling her Becks. However, I decided early on that "Rebecca" sounds too formal, like something our mom might yell at her for arguing with our brother, and "Becca" is used too frequently, in my opinion.

Besides, sisters need good nicknames for each other. She called me "Sissy-Poo" for the longest time for no apparent reason except that's who she is. To truly understand, one would need to get the lowdown from someone who knows her best.

I should start by saying that Becks is convinced that when someone is driving around in a convertible car with the top lowered on a sunny day, the top is "up." When she was little, she somehow managed to let a cricket from our garage jump down her shirt. She currently has a problem with people saying the word "juicy," which makes sense only to her.

One event that stands out in my mind is the first time Becks tried soda. Mom decided to take Becks, our brother, and me to Pizza Hut for a quick and easy dinner. After finishing our personal-pan pizzas, Becks motioned to a cup.

"You want to try this?" Mom asked. Becks smiled and took a sip through the straw. Her eyes widened and she immediately stuck her tongue out of her mouth and rubbed it with her hands. Guess she didn't like the carbonation, but who could blame her? After all, she was only 2.

The restaurant excitement doesn't stop there. While traveling from Virginia to Minnesota for a family reunion, we made a stop at a roadside diner for some lunch. Becks assured our parents that she could order for herself. Nine years old and confident as hell, she proudly told the waitress what she wanted to eat: "I'll have a tuna fish sandwich, bread on the side."

She was very upset when everyone, including the waitress, laughed at her.

When she learned to talk, her favorite number was "purple." Her favorite letter was also "purple." Actually, when she decided purple was her favorite color, the answer to



LACEY IRBY

every question was always "purple."

She had a favorite outfit when she was 4. It was a plaid vest and skirt set in, of course, purple and pink. She'd wear it all week long and become angry when she had to wear anything else (this was before her phase of changing her clothes every few hours). She usually topped off her ensemble with a pair of purple-framed sunglasses.

When she was in elementary school, I'd pick out clothes for her. I'd help her if she struggled with putting her hair in a ponytail. Sometimes, I'd make her lunch with heart-shaped peanut butter sandwiches using a cookie cutter, a trick I learned from our mom. Other times, we'd make pizza bagels in the toaster oven.

Over the past few years, she's fallen into the typical younger-sister routine of taking my clothes. She used to ask to borrow things until one day Mom accidentally put one of my tube tops in Becks' drawer. "It was in my room, so I thought I could wear it," she told me.

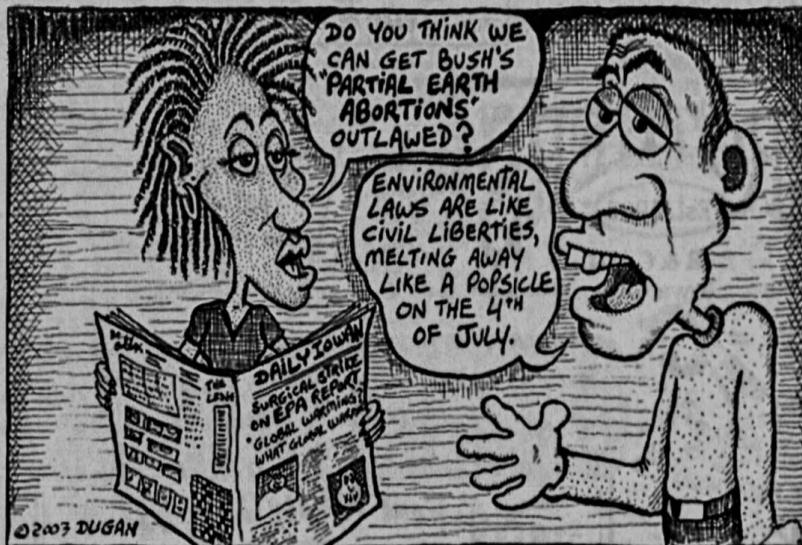
As little kids, we used to play my version of dress-up, which basically entailed dressing her up and fixing her hair. After abusing a curling iron and a whole lot of hair spray, we'd put on fashion shows with such titles as "Curl America," where I'd be the announcer and she'd be the gorgeous model. Even though she fussed about me pulling her hair, Becks still keeps a picture of one of our fashion shows in her room.

Now, every time I'm at home, I feel so out of place. She obviously doesn't ask me to pick out her clothes for her anymore or put her hair in a ponytail. It's so weird to think that she'll be starting high school in the fall, and soon she'll be learning how to drive.

But Becks will always be my little sister, even though she's a good inch taller than me and can fully fill a B-cup.

I persuaded her to come out for a weekend and visit me before last semester ended. We rented chick flicks from That's Rentertainment and went shopping at the Coral Ridge Mall. We ate at the Hamburg Inn the night before she left. I could have guessed she'd order a tuna sandwich.

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On the Spot

What do you think of the Supreme Court's ruling on affirmative action?



"I was enthused universities are allowed to implement policies that uphold diversity."

Kim Marra
 UI associate professor



"I think it's good they recognized that increasing diversity isn't something that's going to happen on its own."

Nick Johnson
 Iowa City resident



"I think for certain schools it's a good idea, but it makes it so your abilities aren't looked on as much."

Courtney Wenman
 UI sophomore



"I think access based on financial status is better than affirmative action."

Alexandra Caldwell
 UI junior



"I'm torn. I like it and don't like it."

Noel Santos
 UI junior

AR & entertain Slam

BY PETER MA
 THE DAILY IOWA

Darting eyes, janky words-clicked-off-by-a-tachometer will come tonight for the anniversary of the Poetry Slam at the DJ Almost will kick off 9 p.m. All profits go to Englert Theatre.

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Slamming out the dazzling flows

BY PETER MADSEN
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Darting eyes, janky stares ... words-clicked-off-by-a-haywire-tachometer will come together tonight for the one-year anniversary of the Iowa City Poetry Slam at the Green Room. DJ Almost will kick things off at 9 p.m. All profits go toward the Englert Theatre.

More than 30 poets, both local and regional, will unleash their dazzling, flowing lexicons for the awe of the public — all in celebration of the 28 poetry slams that have gone down since founder Joe Mirabella started the first slam last year at Morgan's Bar & Grill, 210 S. Dubuque St.

The event first saw light when Mirabella, a senior UI English major, was inspired by a modern poetry class taught by Dean Morris and subsequently held a trial slam for his classmates at Morgan's.

"I just started putting up fliers, and people started showing up," Mirabella said. "So I did it again, and again, and it just got started."

The slam quickly attracted a healthy 30- to 40-person audience. Mirabella moved the event to the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., because of its larger space.

"I thought it was a great idea; it's something unique — I'm all about supporting it," said Green Room manager



Monika Pawlak/The Daily Iowan

Joe Mirabella, a writer and bartender and the head of the Iowa City Poetry Slam, stands under the Englert marquee, which advertises a fund-raising slam for the theater to be held tonight.

Blake Rowley, who admitted he has a soft spot for poetry.

Although the name "Poetry Slam" may invoke the image of poets exchanging mind-flexing lyrical jabs, a slam consists of a number of poets taking three-minute turns with a spot-lit mike in which they bring to life a poem they have composed.

"Poetry Slams are different from traditional poetry readings at bookstores because the crowd is encouraged to be active in the performances," Mirabella said. Before the show takes place, he explained, five audience members are randomly

selected to serve as judges, critiquing on a point system. The eventual winner is often rewarded the proceeds from the door or local gift certificates.

The point system is really more for the audience's sake, and the scores usually get better as the night goes on, Mirabella said with a laugh.

"As a poet, you might show your poems to a couple of friends, and that's it. But the Poetry Slam gives you the opportunity to perform it publicly and get real feedback about what you're saying," said poet Justin Cox, whose stage name is "Cousin."

In quest of melancholy and other joys

BY DIANA ROFFMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In Joseph Skibell's latest novel, *The English Disease*, Charles Belski is on a mission to save himself. In this philosophically driven novel, we follow Belski as he questions love, religion, and that vague, all-encompassing meaning of life.

In addition to being a musicologist, Belski is also neurotic, paranoid, and extremely melancholy. Indeed, he is melancholic to the extent that by the end of the book, the reader may also be equally melancholy, left to ponder deeply philosophical questions spurred by a lunch bag left in the refrigerator, as does Belski. Or, perhaps, the reader might close the book in frustration.

And herein lies the problem. Skibell's writing is unquestionably fine. He understands how to tell a good story, and you can see

where the lines of what he knows and what he feels about this art intersect. This skill prompted me to continue reading.

Yet, there is an overload of philosophical questions and an overall sense of backward thinking about

book's topics. Plot-wise, there is a disconcerting break when Belski decides to travel to Europe. We are suddenly thrown into Poland with Belski and a vile colleague, a man named Leibowitz.

The trip serves to lay the groundwork for explanations of Belski's depression and future actions. Unfortunately, Skibell fails to give us a true sensory value of travel and Poland. There is a heavy reliance on the language barrier to ensure the reader believes Belski and Leibowitz are truly in Poland, a tactic that, while humorous, is also a bit overplayed.

While the book wants to open up at particular moments, its more successful moments are the smaller details that make up Belski's home life: the struggle to decide whether to leave his wife, the moment he realizes the bedtime song he's been singing to his daughter is about suicide and pedophilia, and the way a day-

care's naptime eventually leads to therapy are the moments that the story begins to flower.

But, with these little details and the larger philosophical questions unevenly distributed, *The English Disease* can be a tough read, despite the Marx Brothers glasses on the cover calling the reader to open the book.

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Those wishing to come away with something tangible from the Poetry Slam tonight will be able to procure a free copy of the spoken word compilation *Luca Moved Upstairs*, which features several poets set to perform tonight. Poet and Rosemary Record co-founder Justin "Cousin" Cox will have a limited number of CDs available. The poems are also available free online

at the file-sharing site www.iuama.com. The compilation features 20 poems performed by an array of both local and national poets — including Taylor Mali, Patricia Smith, Buddy Wakefield, in addition to Sage Francis, who recently inked a deal with Epitaph Records, making him the first hip-hop artist on the largely punk-saturated label.

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NEWS

Court saw need for diverse leaders

BY CHARLES LANE
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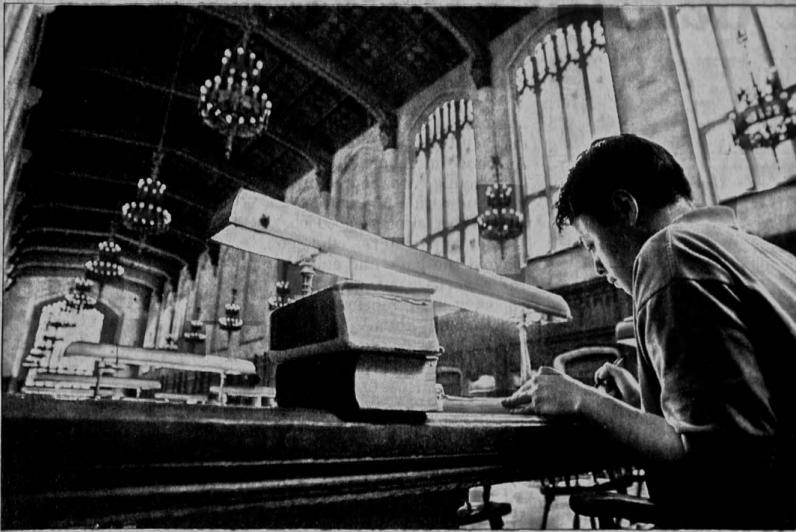
WASHINGTON — The first clue to the ultimate direction of Monday's landmark ruling on affirmative action at the University of Michigan Law School appeared at the very beginning of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's opinion for the court: "The Law School," O'Connor wrote, "ranks among the nation's top law schools."

With this early acknowledgment of the school's elite status, O'Connor foreshadowed an argument for diversity in higher education that would hinge partly on two key observations: that admission to selective institutions is a prelude to power and that an ethnically mixed leadership cadre is essential to the public's support of American institutions.

"In order to cultivate a set of leaders with legitimacy in the eyes of the citizenry, it is necessary that the path to leadership be visibly open to talented and qualified individuals of every race and ethnicity," O'Connor wrote.

By embracing this concern, the court showed how the central issues in the affirmative-action debate have evolved since the 1960s, when the concept of taking ethnically conscious steps to address the legacy of slavery and segregation first emerged.

Today's lofty debate over the best ways to "enhance classroom discussion," as O'Connor put it, and thereby produce a better-rounded corps of politicians, military officers, and business leaders, is a far cry from early battles over orders to accelerate the inclusion of blacks at the grassroots of society — in construction crews and police squad rooms.



J. Kyle Keener, Detroit Free Press/Associated Press
Steve Lee of Seoul, South Korea, studies for the bar exam at the University of Michigan's Cook Legal Research Building on Monday afternoon. A few hours earlier, the university won a split-decision victory at the Supreme Court in two cases involving its admissions policies and affirmative action.

"The court is no longer basing the case for affirmative action on past discrimination and past racism but on the need for a multiracial and multiethnic elite for a stable society," said Nathan Glazer, a Harvard professor of sociology. "That part of O'Connor's decision may be said to broach new ground."

Glazer noted that one of the earliest political battles over affirmative action was triggered by the Nixon administration's "Philadelphia Plan," which required increased minority hiring in government-financed construction projects. It was fiercely resisted by the building-trades

unions, which had long excluded black workers from skilled jobs.

By far the sharpest rebuttal to O'Connor's opinion came from Justice Clarence Thomas, the only black on the court, who attacked it in explicitly anti-elitist terms.

He called diversity "the faddish slogan of the cognoscenti" — a mere "aesthetic" that "does nothing for those too poor or uneducated to participate in elite higher education."

"There is nothing compelling about elite status," Thomas wrote, adding that Michigan "should be forced to choose between its classroom aesthetic and its exclusionary admissions system."

O'Connor's majority opinion repeatedly cited Justice Lewis Powell Jr.'s opinion in the 1978 *Bakke* case, in which Powell, holding up Harvard's admissions policy as a model, outlined a rationale for considering ethnicity not to compensate for past discrimination but to obtain educational benefits from a diverse student body.

That position garnered only Powell's vote; at the time, the dominant pro-affirmative action position was defined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan, Harry Blackmun, and Byron White, who felt that quotas could be justified by society's debt to blacks.

NATION

Judge: NYC erred in bigoted float firings

NEW YORK (AP) — The city violated the First Amendment rights of two firefighters and a police officer when it fired them for riding on a parade float in blackface in 1998, a judge ruled Tuesday. U.S. District Judge John E. Sprizzo

said the government "may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because a segment of society finds it offensive."

He rejected statements by former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani that the firings stemmed from concerns over civil unrest, saying he concluded that the "true motivation" was Giuliani's belief that the float was a "disgusting display of racism."

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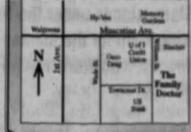
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Iraqis embrace the freedom of the dish

BY DONNA ABU-NASR
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BAGHDAD — After years of all-Saddam-most-of-the-time, "Tom and Jerry" and the Arabic version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" come as quite a change for Iraqi TV viewers.

Liberated from 35 years of stilted official TV devoted to the glorification of Saddam Hussein, Iraqis are snatching up satellite dishes by the thousands, and cartoons, fitness programs, movies, and commercials are flooding Iraqi living rooms.

These days, in fact, when a favorite show comes on, Iraqis on rooftops yell to neighbors to alert them.

The new freedom has opened doors for the country's American occupiers, who are setting up a new channel in hopes of winning over Iraqis.

Satellite television is one of the perks U.S.-British occupation has brought postwar Iraq. It has helped introduce them to open debate, free speech, and spin, along with the culture of couch potatoes and remote-control fights.

"We're like the blind who have been offered the gift of sight," said Mahabat Ahmad, 32, a translator.



Denis Doyle/Associated Press

A man ties a newly purchased satellite dish to his car in downtown Baghdad on Tuesday. Satellite television, which was banned during Saddam Hussein's regime, is now in big demand in Iraq.

But it also offers an opportunity for critics to spread anti-U.S. sentiment.

An Iranian-financed TV channel broadcasting in Arabic slams the U.S. presence in Iraq, showing footage of Iraqis mourning two Iraqi soldiers killed by American troops, shots of women being searched, and a photo montage featuring Saddam, President Bush, and Adolf Hitler.

The Americans have sent advisers contracted by the Defense Department to help set up the Iraqi Media Network. The network is still experimental, but it will let Americans tell their side of the story.

The channel, which doesn't even have a reliable source of electricity yet, hasn't selected its programming.

To guard against dissent,

Saddam's regime was obsessed with censoring everything Iraqis saw, heard, or read.

Satellite dishes were banned, and anyone caught with one was jailed for six months and fined up to \$500. Security forces raided neighborhoods and flew helicopters low over areas in which residents were suspected of having dishes. Informing on neighbors, relatives, or friends with satellite dishes brought a \$25 reward.

On the three official channels, scenes were bleeped out when actors mentioned America, dollars, or Kuwait, which was invaded by Saddam's forces in 1990. News focused mostly on Saddam, exalting him as a humanitarian, peace-loving man adored by his people — footage most Iraqis privately scorned as lies.

Few Iraqis bothered to watch television, although members of the ruling Baath Party had to because they were quizzed about Saddam's speeches.

Mohannad Razouk risked punishment three years ago when he bought a satellite dish.

"They cut everything, including kissing," he said. "I am a man. I wanted to see kissing. It drove me crazy."

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vehicles carrying paratroops on patrol near the city of Amarah came under rifle, machine-gun, and grenade fire from a large number of attackers. The troops returned fire and called for help from other British forces. One British soldier in the patrol was wounded, and two vehicles were destroyed, the Defense Ministry said.

Scimitar tanks and a Royal Air Force Chinook helicopter carrying a rapid-response team arrived at the scene and were attacked. Seven troops aboard the helicopter were wounded, three seriously, according to the ministry.

In recent weeks, British forces have felt secure enough to mount

some patrols on bicycle and routinely ventured out without helmets or flak jackets. Curfews were lightly enforced in many southern cities, and many residents there have said security conditions had improved markedly.

But in the central area, U.S. authorities have reported stubborn resistance, especially in towns and cities that are strongholds of the Sunni branch of Islam, whose members dominated Saddam's government.

The U.S. military reported that separate incidents occurred Tuesday and Monday in the cities of Ramadi, Fallujah, Khaldiyah, and Baghdad. Saddam loyalists have also been blamed for a series of attacks on oil pipelines and power plants. In recent days, U.S. officials

have characterized the attacks as loosely and locally organized — often carried out by triggermen paid by Saddam loyalists to kill U.S. troops — and not a national resistance movement.

Myers said Tuesday that "I think it's undetermined at this point how coordinated these efforts are. We know that there are Baath Party members who don't want this country to go to a democratic form of government. ... They prefer to return to the old ways. And so, they are still out there. There are other paramilitaries, probably, that have joined them. How organized is yet to be determined."

Other U.S. military officials said the wave of assaults in the last 24 hours may signal greater coordination among the groups and the possibility of a long guerrilla war.

Minority-student rate drops

ENROLLMENT

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planning, peer assistance, and tutorial services.

Barron said that because people are brought up in different ways, have different values, and employ different methods in solving problems, campus diversity is crucial.

"The UI is committed to a diverse student body," he said.

Even though student profiles show that the university's efforts to increase diversity have not fully borne fruit yet, there are certain pockets at the school that have been successful at increasing the minority population, said

Charlotte Westerhaus, the director of UI Affirmative Action. She added that successful departments should share their experiences with other departments to increase the overall diversity rate at the university.

One success story is the mathematics department, in which minority students constitute 20 to 25 percent, said Philip Kutzko, a mathematics professor.

He said representatives from the department have traveled nationwide in order to recruit students from schools with a high minority population, adding that the department has achieved success because it "has become known as a place that is hospitable and

welcoming to minority students."

In order to enhance diversity at the university, Jones said, he is still exploring options, adding that the school might need to redirect financial resources to increase the its minority population. Although he wouldn't elaborate on how he plans to reorder priorities, he said he plans to develop and improve how the university recruits minority students for 2004.

The basic concept is to take on recruitment with a passion, Jones said.

"There is no easy way to achieve excellence," he said.

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Lack of funds slows UI construction

CONSTRUCTION

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Services Group. "There's no money to throw around."

David Wiemer, the chemistry department chairman, said the improvements to the building are essential. The proposed renovation includes improvements to teaching labs and renovation of Room 300 — a lecture hall he describes as hot, dimly lit, and difficult to hear in.

"Any student who has taken a course or an exam in Room 300 would be glad to see it closed," Wiemer said. "And it's the same with any professor who has taught there."

"[The regents] don't say no, but they don't say yes," Stroh said about the Chemistry Building funding, adding that the project will remain No. 1 on the university's capital-improvements request list. "They aren't saying, 'We'll never support this.'"

The Dey House addition, Pomerantz Center, and improve-

ments to the president's house, 102 E. Church St., are projects that had been in limbo awaiting the regents' approval and now will proceed as scheduled.

Anticipated new construction in fiscal 2004 includes a \$5 million waste-management facility to manage hazardous waste at three Oakdale facilities.

Tom Moore, the media coordinator for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said planning for UIHC Replacement Ambulatory Care Clinic, a project costing nearly \$12 million, is now underway. Construction will begin in mid-summer 2004 and will add 61,000 square feet of clinic space on the third floor of the Pomerantz Family Pavilion.

Some projects received "approval to proceed with planning" status from the regents, but Stroh said that may not mean the immediate construction because some still don't have funding. These projects include the Hygienic Laboratory (\$25 million), a health-sciences building (\$47 million), creation of a

new West Side residence hall (\$47 million), UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion Food Services (\$2.5 million), and a West Side chilled-water plant (\$38 million).

"In some ways, it is a wish list — not all will get built right away," Stroh said. "Projects may or may not happen, but most will happen in the longer term."

Current remodeling on Kinnick Stadium (\$75 million), the IMU (nearly \$9 million), the Old Capitol (\$6 million), and the Bowen Sciences Building (\$3.2 million) will all continue. Other campus-improvement projects include campus fire and environmental-safety promotions, various hospital renovations, and an upgrade for the Burge Residence Hall lobby and grounds.

University officials anticipate new capital-improvement projects in store for fiscal 2004 to total \$37,370,000, compared with Iowa State University's \$37,895,000 and University of Northern Iowa's \$31,212,000.

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Israel arrests 130 Palestinians

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a bus in Jerusalem on June 11, killing 17 Israelis, and Israel has killed seven Hamas activists in the past two weeks, most recently on June 21 in Hebron, when Israeli commandos ambushed a top Hamas leader.

The Israeli attacks have resulted in the deaths of more than a dozen passersby, and Hamas has staged shooting attacks since the summit against soldiers and Israeli motorists.

Amid the wave of violence, little substantive progress has been made in implementing the peace, known as the "road map." Israel has uprooted approximately a

dozen illegal offshoots of West Bank Jewish settlements, as mandated by the plan, but peace groups say others have been springing up to replace them. Settlers said they had named one such outpost "Ariel Hill" — in sardonic homage to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's one-time role as a patron of the settlement movement.

The final stages of the cease-fire deliberations were taking place in Egypt, which has mediated talks between the Palestinian Authority and Palestinian militant groups. As the talks continue, pressure on Hamas has increased on several fronts.

An Israeli court Tuesday indicted five Israeli-Arab political leaders on charges of funneling at least \$6.8 million from Hamas-linked

institutions abroad to the group's activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The case has inflamed tensions between the Israeli government and the state's Arab minority, and several hundred Israeli Arabs, waving green Islamic banners, staged an angry protest outside the courthouse in the northern Israeli port city of Haifa.

At the same time, reports said Abbas' government had asked the European Union to blacklist Hamas' political wing as a terrorist organization — a step that would make it easier to choke off funding to the group. The Bush administration has also urged Arab and European nations to cut off the cash flow to Hamas, some of which comes through Islamic charitable associations.

Local officials shun mosquito spraying

MOSQUITOES

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No human cases of West Nile virus have been reported in the United States this year, but four confirmed cases of West Nile in birds have been confirmed in three Iowa counties, said Tom Carney, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

But regardless of the state of the virus in Iowa, health officials who spray for mosquitoes

plan to continue their mission.

"There's always going to be some disease passed by mosquitoes," Bein said, adding that spraying in Polk County began 20 years ago to prevent the spread of various forms of encephalitis. "Now it's West Nile. It was encephalitis years ago — who knows what it's going to be in the future?"

Encephalitis is a viral disease transmitted through mosquitoes that causes inflammation of the brain, according to the CDC.

Although methods to prevent the spread of mosquitoes and West Nile virus vary across different areas, health officials believe residents should be on alert.

"You have to put [West Nile] into perspective because there are worse diseases, like chronic diseases, that do more damage," Carney said. "But West Nile is a virus that makes Iowans sick. It did kill two people last year, so it's worth being concerned about."

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KWWL	7	7	7	News	Fortune	Fame (TV) (Live)	Law & Order	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	8	8	8	News	Seinfeld	'70s Show	Juniors	Paradise Hotel (TV)	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		
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WSUI	10	10	10	Audio programming											
WGN	3	31	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	City Heat (PG, '84) **	(Clint Eastwood)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOVT	4	4	4	Heritage Trust	(5:30)	Herbert Hoover	Tools for Talking	Job Search Prep	Crisis Colombia	Avatar					
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DISC	29	5	5	Now See This!		Unsolved History	Coming Home	Final Mission	Unsolved History	Coming Home					
ACE	30	38	38	American Justice		Biography: Kerr	American Justice	City Confidential	Third Watch	Biography: Kerr					
USA	31	34	34	JAG: Code Blue.		Raw Deal ('86) **	(Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Black Dog (PG-13, '98)	** (Patrick Swayze)	Dragnet: Redemption.					
LIFE	33	36	36	...First Do No Harm (PG-13, '97)	(Meryl Streep)	A Child's Cry for Help ('94)	(Veronica Hamel)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
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MTV	35	35	35	Law & Order		Law & Order	Second Nature ('03)	(Alec Baldwin)	Second Nature ('03)	(Alec Baldwin)					
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- Snoop Dogg,

speaking about the "Girls Gone Wild" video series.

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- 1:50 Fannie L. Hamer
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 24:7
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- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Superhero
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- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 UI Student Film and Video Show
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

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- 7-8 p.m. - Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics
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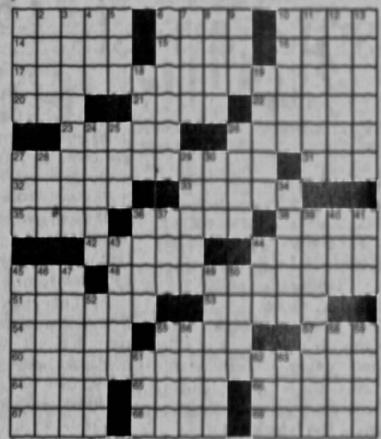
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Tampa Bay	25	50	3
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Kansas City	39	34	5
Minnesota	40	35	5
Chicago	36	40	4
Cleveland	30	44	4
Detroit	18	56	2
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Seattle	50	25	0
Oakland	44	31	5
Anahim	36	38	4
Texas	28	47	3

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Boston 5, Detroit 1
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Oakland 3, Texas 1
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 9
Tuesday's Games
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Baltimore 6, Toronto 4
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N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 9
Texas 7, Oakland 6
Chicago White Sox 2, Minnesota 1
Seattle 6, Anaheim 4
Today's Games
Baltimore (Poston 9-4) at Toronto 4 p.m.

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Minnesota	40	35	.533	—
Chicago	36	40	.474	4 1/2
Cleveland	30	44	.405	9 1/2
Detroit	18	56	.243	21 1/2
West Division				
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Seattle	50	25	.667	—
Oakland	44	31	.587	6
Anaheim	36	38	.486	13 1/2
Texas	28	47	.373	22

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Montreal	43	34	.558	7 1/2
Philadelphia	39	34	.534	9 1/2
Florida	39	39	.500	12
New York	33	41	.446	16
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Chicago	41	34	.547	—
Houston	41	36	.532	1
St. Louis	39	36	.520	2
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Pittsburgh	31	43	.419	9 1/2
Milwaukee	30	45	.400	11
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	46	30	.605	—

Los Angeles	44	32	.579	2
Arizona	40	36	.526	6
Colorado	41	38	.519	6 1/2
San Diego	25	54	.316	22 1/2

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed OF Gabe Kapler to a minor league contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated INF Ricky Gutierrez from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned INF Johnny Parrella to Buffalo of the IL.
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed LHP William Parcus, LHP Derek Griffith, RHP Brad Ziegler, and RHP Jacob Tompkins and assigned them to Batavia of the New York-Penn League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Promoted Lara Price to senior vice president of business operations, Andy Spenser to senior vice president of finance, Karen Frascogna to vice president of communications, Larry Melli to senior director of ticket operations and Shawn Oleksiak to senior director of broadcasting.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Sign DT Brentson Buckner to a four-year contract extension.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed QB Neil O'Donnell to a two-year contract.
HOCKEY National Hockey League
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Announced the club has entered into an affiliation agreement with Hershey of the AHL for the 2003-04 season.

Sosa's two homers lead Cubs rout

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit two of the Cubs' six home runs for his first multi-homer game of the season as Chicago defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 9-1.

Kerry Wood, Mark Grudzielanek, and Alex Gonzalez hit back-to-back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning. Corey Patterson also homered for the Cubs.

Patterson and Sosa hit back-to-back homers off Brewers starter Ruben Quevedo in the first inning, when the Cubs brought nine batters to the plate. Ramon Martinez added a sacrifice fly to make the score 4-1.

Quevedo (1-4) lasted just two-thirds of an inning, giving up four runs on five hits and walking one.

Wood (7-5) pitched seven innings, scattering eight hits and allowing only one run.

Wood also hit his sixth career home run, a solo shot off Milwaukee reliever Luis Vizcaino.

Braves 5, Phillies 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Javy Lopez homered twice, and Andruw Jones also went deep against former teammate Kevin Millwood as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

Russ Ortiz (9-4) escaped early trouble to earn the win. The Phillies loaded the bases in each of the first three innings but managed only two runs.

Marlins 8, Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Castillo triggered a four-run sixth inning with a two-run homer, and Mike Lowell drove in two more runs to help the Florida Marlins to victory over the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

Brad Penny (6-5) allowed four runs on seven hits, walking two and striking out six before leaving in the seventh inning.

Lowell raised his RBI total to 63 by driving in a run with a double in the third and another with a single in the fifth off Mets starter Al Leiter (8-4).

White Sox 2, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Esteban Loaiza pitched eight impressive innings, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night.

Loaiza (11-2) allowed only an unearned run and six hits, striking out six and walking one.

Brian Daubach led off the second for Chicago with a high fly that struck a bank of lights and dropped behind second base for a double.

Red Sox 10, Tigers 1

BOSTON (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra went 5-5, and Derek Lowe pitched eight strong innings Tuesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Garciaparra singled five times and scored three runs before he was removed for a pinch-runner in the seventh.

Kevin Millar had four hits and five RBIs for Boston, which had 17 hits to win its fifth straight at home.

Yankees 10, Devil Rays 9

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Juan Rivera hit a three-run homer, and Todd Zeile added an RBI double as the New York Yankees scored four runs in the ninth inning to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Tuesday night.

Jason Anderson (1-0) pitched a perfect eighth for his first major-league victory. Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his 10th save.

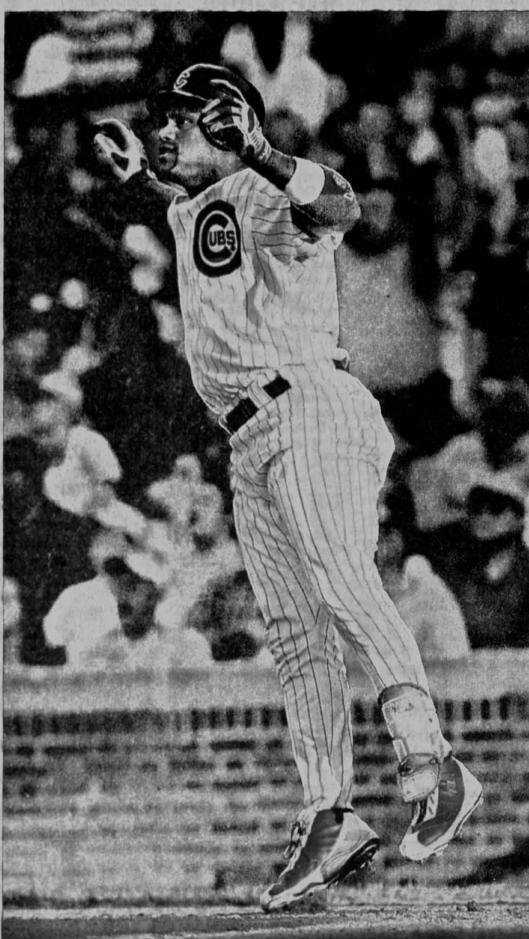
Royals 3, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chris George pitched out of trouble for most of his 5 1/2 innings Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians.

George (9-4) allowed one run and seven hits to win his fourth-straight start. The left-hander walked three, struck out three, and was on the ropes from his first pitch.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Conine and Tony Batista homered as the



Brian Kersey/Associated Press
Sammy Sosa watches his first-inning homer leave the park Tuesday. He later added a second round-tripper, and the Cubs won, 9-1.

Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

Conine hit a two-run homer off Kelvin Escobar (5-4) in the fourth to cut Baltimore's deficit to 3-2.

Expos 6, Pirates 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Brad Wilkerson became the fifth Montreal player to hit for the cycle, going 4-4

with four RBIs and leading the Expos to a win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wilkerson bunted for a single in the second, hit a one-hop double off the right-field wall in the fifth, and put Montreal ahead, 2-1, with a two-run triple in the sixth.

In the seventh, Wilkerson drove Salomon Torres' 1-2 pitch over the center-field wall.

Bonds' feat may never be duplicated

BY GREG BEACHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — For just a moment, the muscle-bound slugger was a wiry, speedy kid again. Barry Bonds checked out Eric Gagne's deliberate delivery, saw an opening, and sprinted to second base, stealing the bag without a throw.

The educated crowd at Pacific Bell Park on Monday night immediately rose in cheers. The San Francisco die-hards had stuck around in the chill until the 11th inning, hoping for just such a moment.

Only then did Bonds realize his latest feat: He had just become the first player in baseball history to steal 500 bases and hit 500 homers.

"I think it's great, something I hope is going to be around a long time," said Bonds, who claimed he wasn't aware of it. "You never know."

But if Bonds spent any time contemplating his milestones, he'd see the true magic of his latest achievement: There might not be another member of the 500-500 club in his lifetime.

With the stolen base mired in irrelevance during this homer-happy era, most experts believe Bonds' 500 homers and 500 steals could stand for decades as an unmatched feat.

"It's something that will be very difficult to accomplish, especially because people don't run very much any more," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "There might be another time, another era of baseball where that will come back —

but you've also got to play for a long, long time."

The statistics prove Bonds has more versatility than any player of his generation and perhaps anyone in history. There's no other player with even 400 homers and 400 steals; Bonds' godfather, Willie Mays, had just 338 steals along with his 660 homers, while Bonds' father, Bobby, hit 332 homers and stole 461 bases.

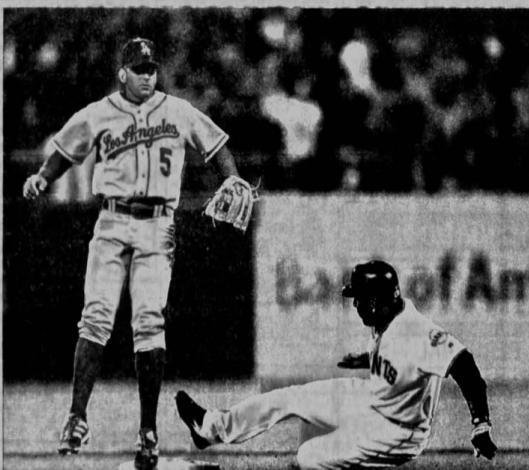
"I don't see anybody ever doing it," said Giants outfielder Jose Cruz Jr., who once had a 30-30 season. "It's unbelievable. To get 500 of each would take a really special player who was on a team that let him run all the time for a lot of years. It's hard to imagine."

Such an achievement might require the next candidate to transform his game and his body the same way Bonds did. These days, Bonds bears only a facial resemblance to the slim contact hitter who once stole 52 bases in a season for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The next potential 500-500 man also will need the freedom to run — a rare quality in today's game. Bonds' formidable talent makes him pretty much above direction from his managers.

"I believe Barry has had the green light 500 times," Alou said with a grin. "He was on his own (on the 500th steal). He's always on his own."

Longevity will be another determining factor. Bobby Bonds had 30 homers and 30 steals during five different



Carlos Avila Gonzalez, San Francisco Chronicle/Associated Press
Barry Bonds, shown stealing his 500th base on Monday, is in elite company as the only member of the 500-500 Club.

seasons, but he only played 14 years in the majors.

Barry had five 30-30 seasons between 1990 and 1997, but base-stealing has become a novelty for the 18-year veteran. With a chronically sore back, he detests running anywhere these days, let alone to second base ahead of a throw.

"I think it's a huge accomplishment," Bonds said earlier in the season. "Most of the time, it's usually one or the other — home runs or stolen bases. To be able to do both of them is pretty special."

So who are the candidates for 500-500? Not counting Rickey Henderson, who's still soldiering in on Newark, baseball's

active steals leader is Kenny Lofton, Bonds' friend and teammate last season.

Lofton has 522 stolen bases, but he's also 522 homers behind Bonds, who has 633.

The next seven active players on the career steals list are Roberto Alomar, Delino DeShields, Eric Young, Marquis Grissom, Chuck Knoblauch, Craig Biggio, and Barry Larkin — and none has even an outside shot at 400 homers, let alone 500.

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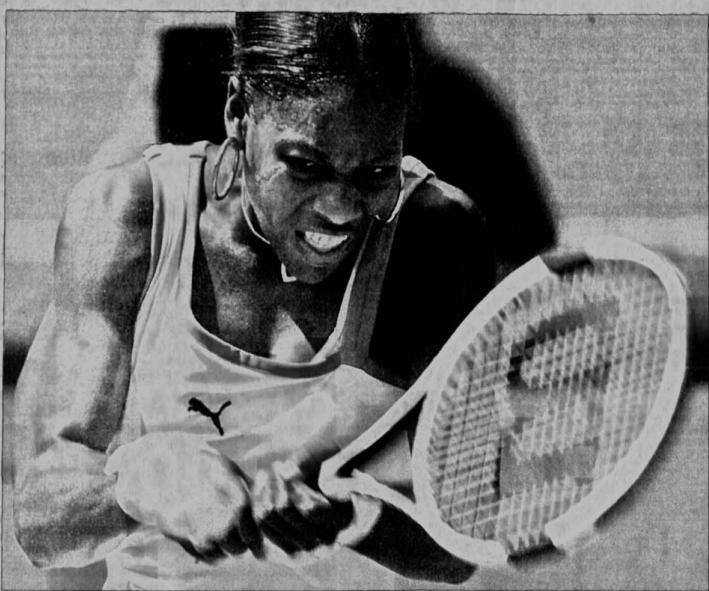


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Defending champion Serena Williams returns to Jill Craybas during Williams' first-round victory Tuesday at Wimbledon. The 2002 champ won the match in straight sets.

Serena avoids top-seed curse; Agassi advances

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Three points into her first match since the Slam Streak ended, Serena Williams faulted. The Centre Court crowd responded with — silence. Ah, such sweet silence.

Trying to forget the French Open — all of it: the loss to Justine Henin-Hardenne, the fans who cheered her mistakes, the post-match tears — Williams was close to her powerful best at Wimbledon in a 6-3, 6-3 first-round win Tuesday over Jill Craybas.

"Whatever happened in Paris," the top-seeded Williams said, "stays in Paris." Never was there a hint she might stumble the way fellow defending champion Lleyton Hewitt did Monday, losing to a qualifier ranked 203rd.

"I'm sure he didn't take his opponent for granted, but I didn't want to come close, either. I wanted to make sure I was on my toes," Williams said. "I didn't want to make history by having two No. 1 defending champions go out."

Instead, the first round provided more evidence that the gulf between the top players and other women is far greater than among the men. The highest-seeded woman to lose so far is No. 19 Meghan Shaughnessy, and none in the top 10 so much as dropped a set. That includes No. 3 Henin-Hardenne and No. 8 Jennifer Capriati.

Eleven seeded men are gone already. No. 7 Guillermo Coria (a French Open semifinalist 2½ weeks ago), No. 21 Martin Verkerk (the French Open runner-up), No. 14 Xavier Malisse (a Wimbledon semifinalist last year), and No. 20 Yevgeny Kafelnikov (a two-time major champion) all joined Hewitt on the way out.

Even 1992 champion Andre Agassi — trying to break the record for most years between Wimbledon titles — and four-time semifinalist Tim Henman dealt with moments of trepidation against undistinguished opponents.

The 33-year-old Agassi, oldest No. 1 in ATP Tour history and owner of eight Grand

Slam titles, eliminated 456th-ranked Jamie Delgado (6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4). Henman got past 157th-ranked Tomas Zib (6-2, 7-6 [11], 3-6, 6-1).

"It again goes to emphasize the strength and depth of the men's game. In the top 200 or 250, everybody can play," said Henman, again trying to become the first Englishman since 1936 to win Wimbledon.

Six men shared the past six Grand Slam titles. Just a trio of women — the Williams sisters and Capriati — split the 11 majors preceding the French Open.

Henin-Hardenne, of course, claimed her first major at Roland Garros after ending Williams' 33-match winning streak and four-title run at Grand Slams. That surprise came in the semifinals; they could meet at the same stage at Wimbledon.

In beating Julia Vakulenko (7-5, 6-1) Tuesday, Henin-Hardenne showed no ill effects of the hand injury that forced her to quit in the final of a tuneup event June 21. Her left (non-racket) hand and two fingers were bandaged.

"It's sore and painful," Henin-Hardenne said. "But when I'm focused on the match, I can forget it a little."

Williams was quite focused against Craybas, an American ranked 66th, and she has now won 16-straight sets at Wimbledon.

"She does so many things well," Craybas said. "She moves well. She can crack the ball when she wants."

That power is a big reason Williams and her sister, Venus, surged to the top of women's tennis in the past few years. Their success led others to tone up, too.

"Everyone is getting more muscles now. Everybody is looking stronger, acting stronger, and playing stronger, for sure," Serena Williams said. "The whole level of the game has definitely lifted from when I first began."

And now the WTA Tour is embracing that aspect of its stars with a marketing campaign launched this week. Posters show close-up shots of players' muscles and graces as they smack shots. The tagline: "Get in touch with your feminine side."

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- 8hrs/day Library Media Associate, City
 - 6hrs/day Media Secretary, Coralville Central
 - 4 hrs/day District Media Circulation Clerk, Tech Center
 - 3-6hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Weber
 - 6hrs/day Special Ed Associate, Weber
 - 6.5hrs/day Educational Associate, BD, Wood
 - 7hrs/day Educational Associate, ECSE, Good Shepherd
 - 6hrs/day Educational Associate, Child Specific, Early Childhood
 - 7hrs/day Educational Associate, BD, Off Site
 - 6.5hrs/day Educational Associate, BD, Shimek
 - 2-8hrs/day Guidance Secretary, West

- SUPPORT STAFF - COACHING**
- Assistant Varsity Boys Basketball Coach, City
 - Assistant Girls Swimming Coach, City
 - Head Girls Swimming Coach, City
 - Girls Golf Coach, City
 - Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, SEJH
 - Junior High Football Coach, SEJH
 - Junior High Volleyball Coach, SEJH
 - 9th Grade Volleyball Coach, West
 - 9th Grade Wrestling Coach, West
 - Assistant Sophomore Football Coach, West
 - Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Girls Basketball Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Girls Volleyball Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Girls Head Swimming Coach, NWJH
 - Junior High Boys Assistant Swimming Coach, NWJH

- CERTIFIED STAFF**
- Head Debate Coach, City
 - 1.0 FTE Special Ed Resource, City
 - .5 FTE 6th Grade, Coralville Central
 - .5 FTE 5th/6th, Horn
 - 1.0 FTE Social Studies, emphasis in American Studies, SEJH
 - .75 FTE Music, Horn and Twain
 - 1.0 FTE 3rd/4th, Twain
 - .5 FTE Reading, Twain
 - .33 Math, NWJH
 - 1.0 FTE 1st Grade, Penn
 - .5 FTE 5th/6th Grade, Shimek
 - 1.0 FTE Kindergarten, Weber
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IN BRIEF



Search for baseball coach nets big names

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa has a long list of candidates to consider for its baseball coaching job.

Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims, who is heading up the search, said more than 100 coaches have applied.

"We're in the process of screening those down to a workable number," he said. "We'll do some background checks, and hopefully, within the next two weeks or so, we'll have an offer out."

Iowa is looking for a successor to Scott Broghamer, who resigned May 28 after six years as coach. The Hawkeyes finished 18-29 overall this past season; they were 10-21 in the Big Ten.

Mims said many of the coaches who applied have impressive credentials. Professional baseball people and prominent college coaches have called in support of some of the applicants, he said.

"We're talking about guys with big-time names who have called me," Mims said.

Possible candidates who have been mentioned include Northern Iowa coach Rick Heller, Iowa assistants Tim Evans and Travis Wyckoff, and Chicago White Sox coach Bruce Kimm.

Gonzalez will likely nix trade to Montreal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Montreal Expos reached an agreement Tuesday to acquire two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez from Texas — but his attorney said the Rangers' star "in all likelihood" would reject the trade.

Montreal general manager Omar Minaya, who has a long history with Gonzalez, is to meet with the slugger today in Texas.

Gonzalez has 72 hours to exercise his no-trade clause. His window of decision begins at 9 a.m. today.

The 33-year-old outfielder was not in the Texas lineup Tuesday night at home against Oakland, and he declined to comment before the game.

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Sammy Sosa led the Cubs' offensive explosion Tuesday night at Wrigley.

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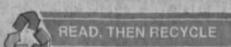
BASEBALL, Pittsburgh Pirates at Montreal Expos, noon, ESPN2

BASEBALL, Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs, 1:10 p.m., WGN

BASEBALL, Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, 7 p.m., Fox Sports

BASEBALL, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, 6 p.m. ESPN2

BASEBALL, Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals, 6 p.m. ESPN



GAME TIME LEAGUE

McCracken sparkles in win



BY FRANK KLIPSCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville Hy-Vee shot out to an early lead Tuesday night and then maintained control over Bob's Your Uncle Pizza, winning 102-86 in a Game Time League affair at the cool North Liberty Community Center.

Both teams had to scurry to put enough players on the floor due to a basketball camp in Ames.

Hy-Vee's Megan McCracken, an Iowa State transfer, one-upped Bob's catalyst, Hawkeye Kristi Faulkner. Both point guards put up outstanding numbers. Faulkner tallied 11 rebounds to go with the 36 points she made on a variety of shots, including a few difficult running right-handers. McCracken stuck with the smooth left-handed jumper and nailed 37 to go with 12 assists.

Bob's planted 6-7 UNI center Cassie Hager down low. Her long arms swatted away five shots in the first 10 minutes alone.

Hy-Vee's Becca McCann reacted like the savvy senior she is, working crisp passes around Hager and using the dribble to lure the big Panther away from the basket.

"Sometimes, it's good to have these kind of games early in the season," said Bob's coach Randy Larson. "It gives some of the other players a chance to step up and make a difference."

One such example was Holly Hallstrom, who stepped up for Larson's squad and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

Faulkner did her best to get her Bob's mates involved. When she had the ball, she made things happen. The crafty Hawkeye drove, pumped, dished, and put up shots from inside and out.

The problem was that when Faulkner didn't have the ball, her team stood, thought, watched, and waited.

Meanwhile, Hy-Vee worked to move forward.

McCann beat the pack down the floor for easy lay-ups on numerous occasions. At one point, the 6-foot Hawkeye halted a Bob's fast break by swiping the ball from Hager and dropping it.



Laura Langdon/Associated Press

Becca McCann of Coralville Hy-Vee draws the double-team of Cassie Hager and Holly Hallstrom of Bob's Your Uncle. Hy-Vee won the game, 102-86, Tuesday evening in North Liberty.

ping in another easy two points.

Hy-Vee led at the half, 52-34.

McCracken cooled off just enough as the second frame began for Faulkner to rally her troops. The junior guard hit a runner and then drew a foul for a three-point play.

Faulkner's heat began to carry over to her teammates.

During one scramble, they tipped at the ball, made two steals, and grabbed three offensive rebounds before Martha Chaput was finally rewarded for the effort with an easy lay-in.

Bob's narrowed the gap to 10 with three minutes to play when the ball came out to Faulkner at the top of the key.

The 5-7 speedster faked right, went behind her back to the left, made two hard dribbles into the lane, and sent a nice scoop pass over to Hager. The shot rimmed out. McCracken found her touch and knocked down another 3 to put the game away.

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Holyfield will fight again, but sans King

BY HAL BOCK
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — At age 40, Evander Holyfield is making a personal declaration of independence, a statement that he won't let his career be controlled by promoters.

So when Don King demanded future options as Holyfield's price for a fight with WBA champ Roy Jones Jr., the four-time heavyweight champion turned elsewhere, taking an Oct. 4 match with

IBF cruiser-weight champ James Toney.

The fight, which will be broadcast on Showtime pay-per-view, does not have a site yet and won't do

much for Holyfield's goal of holding boxing's most glamorous title again. But it will maintain his free-agent status.

"I did say that I would only fight for belts," Holyfield said Tuesday. "They try to take advantage of my goal, the heavyweight championship. They don't want to pay me and they want to tie me into a long-term contract."

Holyfield wouldn't agree to that, even though he knows that at his age his opportunities for title fights may be dwindling. "I'll wait in line and I'll get a chance," he said. "I'll be the champ — maybe not as quickly as I want to be. I may not get it when I want to, but I will get it."

If that happens, he doesn't want to be beholden to anyone, least of all King, who wanted control of Holyfield's future as an insurance policy.

"I don't feel I should have to sign long-term for a title fight," Holyfield said. "I'd love to fight Roy Jones. The most important thing, though, is that I get treated fair. I'm not going to let somebody abuse me. I don't have to be abused. I will not be taken advantage of."

According to Jim Thomas, Holyfield's longtime adviser, the former champ was offered \$8 million to fight Jones, who would have received \$16 million. "That's \$24 million out of a \$44 million net based on 1.2 million pay-per-view buys," he said. "That leaves another \$20 million. Where does that go?"



Holyfield

point/counterpoint

Is 'street ball' good for the game of basketball?

We should embrace the emerging phenomenon known as street ball. Basketball has become a billion-dollar business, and it's not because of the rules and referees or the commissioners and boundaries. Basketball is skyrocketing in popularity because it is easy to play, exhilarating to watch, and most importantly, fun.

Street ball is an integral aspect of the game's growth. Basketball is more rhythm than structure. The best-regulated teams play at a higher level because of emotion and intuition. These two qualities are cornerstones of street ball and can be seen in every crossover boogie that leads to an alley-oop with screaming, tilted fans.

Basketball is more art than science. The game is not merely a calculated, cerebral endeavor. It's a dance inexact, never fully defined, beautiful.

Street ball is the same way. It's similar to a high-wire act running full speed, with moves that can only be described using clever forms of onomatopoeia: *Wheew! Blam!*

If a picture is worth a thousand words, a transition break in street ball is worth a billion. And the more people talk about basketball, the more people will play basketball. This is the most essential element in making the game better.

The And1 mix-tapes are a phenomenon all over the world. ESPN is getting in on the action with its upcoming Friday Night Block-party show. And Magic Johnson is doing the same with a street-ball reality show.

Obviously, street ball is more than just spine-tingling. It's undeniable. Sure, there will be a lot more traveling calls made in junior-high gymnasiums because of it, but there will also be a lot more fun on the playground. More fun means more people. And more people means a better game.

— by Frank Klipsch

As one of the legendary street-ballers who populated the storied McCulloch Park in Evanston, Ill., back in the late 1990s, it pains me to write the "No" side of this argument. But I must, for the good of the game.

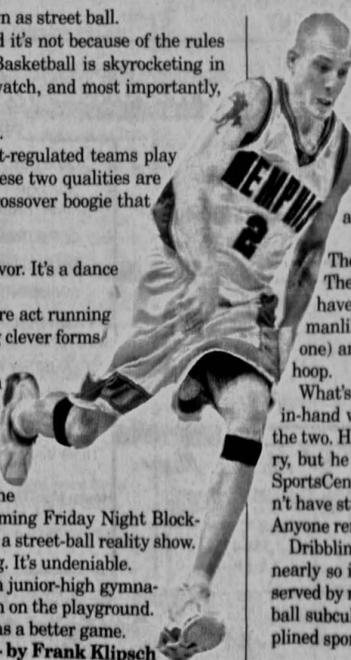
Street ball, which thrived for decades in the nation's inner cities before ESPN decided to make it "cool," is a blast to watch. The players can do things with a basketball that would leave Michael Jordan Himself shaking His head. In a one-on-one game, with no referees, I'd take the best player from Rucker Park in New York or Baltimore's Dome over almost anyone in the NBA.

But street-ball success and basketball success hardly go hand in hand. The NBA's best player, Tim Duncan, is as flashy as Mike Tyson is restrained. The Lakers, the league's most successful team over the past five years, may have glitzy stars in Kobe and Shaq, but their playing style is decidedly workmanlike. Meanwhile, street-type players, such as Jason Williams (the white one) and Quentin Richardson, throw more balls into the stands than into the hoop.

What's wrong with a little excitement, you ask? Nothing, as long as it goes hand-in-hand with fundamentals. Jordan is a perfect example of the ideal marriage of the two. He was arguably the most exhilarating player to watch in the game's history, but he still consistently hit the jump shots and free throws that didn't make SportsCenter. Jordan's popularity came from his jaw-dropping dunks, but he wouldn't have stuck around had he not also averaged 30 points a game and won six titles. Anyone remember Dominique Wilkins? Exactly.

Dribbling a basketball while doing a headstand is a remarkable feat, but it is not nearly so impressive as winning an NBA title. Like any sport, basketball is better served by rewarding successful (read: fundamentally sound) players, and the street-ball subculture only undermines the efforts to give the game credibility as a disciplined sport.

— by Donovan Burba



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