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## SERVING UP THE STYLE

*A look at fashion at City, featuring Nora Cole '26, Yosephina Abwe and Eve Theresa Okoubi Aventt '24.*

By Sadie **Bodzin** and Wisdom **Konu**

Walking through the hallways at City High, it's clear that many students take pride in expressing themselves through the clothes they wear. Here are a few stylish students and a look into how they've crafted their style into what it is today...

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## MUSIC FRESHMEN TO WATCH

By Esther **Puderbaugh**

Freshman Nate Malone '27 has been singing as long as he can remember...

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## Book Bans Infringe Upon Students' Rights



By Tai **Caputo**

In the November 7th Iowa elections, the citizens of Iowa City demonstrated their disapproval of the new book-banning regime by defeating three conservative board members who support book banning in a landslide...

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# STUDENTS NAVIGATE FIRST COLLEGE APPLICATION SEASON AFTER THE END OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

By Tai **Caputo**

As City High seniors complete the college admissions process this fall, they are the first to experience the effects of the United States Supreme Court's decision to overrule race-based affirmative action in college admissions. The significance of this decision upon City High students and upon college admissions at large is being discussed and debated among students, teachers, and school administrators.

On June 29, the United States Supreme Court overruled affirmative action in college admissions in a case known as *Students for Fair Admissions v. Harvard*, on the basis that considering race as a factor in admissions violates the Equal Protection Clause. This would outlaw consideration of race in student applications after 40 years in which institutions of higher education were allowed to consider applicants' race as a factor for admissions.

According to a statement by the United States Commission on Civil Rights in 1977, affirmative action is "any measure, beyond simple termination of a discriminatory practice, adopted to correct or compensate for past or present discrimination or to prevent discrimination from recurring in the future."

The Supreme Court chose to single out race from a variety of other types of affirmative action, including economic status, generational status, and geographic location.

In the Supreme Court's majority opinion, Chief Justice John Roberts stated that the ruling still allows admissions officers to consider students' racial backgrounds...



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