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UI reveals 'small' asbestos exposure in dorm

■ The UI notifies Mayflower residents of a possible asbestos release last week.

By Bryce Fishman
The Daily Iowan

Students and staff at Mayflower Residence Hall may have been exposed to small amounts of asbestos while workers installed a new fire alarm and sprinkler system, marking the second UI construction project in which asbestos was discovered.

A similar discovery came during the renovation of the Engineering Building.

Although construction in Mayflower began more than a year ago, the potential asbestos release

was not discovered until Feb. 25.

While officials at the UI insist that tests have shown no evidence of contamination during the Mayflower project, results from a second set of contamination tests are expected Wednesday.

Engineering firm Shive-Hattery Inc. provided the UI with a faulty opinion saying there was no asbestos present in the construction area, said Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations.

The UI is considering legal action against Shive-Hattery for its failure to conduct proper testing before construction work began in October 1998, she said.

Officials from Shive-Hattery could not be reached for comment.

Routine post-construction tests revealed the hallway ceilings that were drilled into and nailed against were "encapsulated" with material containing asbestos, though the study concluded there is no real danger to the building's occupants.

The UI's samples taken from decorative ceilings in various hallways in Mayflower revealed an approximately 2 to 5 percent asbestos make-up, which is just above what is consid-

ered "non-asbestos containing material," said James Walker, the director of the UI health protection office.

The decorative ceiling is only a fraction of an inch thick but includes styrofoam balls and talc mixed with glue and paint in addition to the chrysotile asbestos.

The material with asbestos dates back to the late 1970s, when Mayflower was a private apartment complex. Asbestos was sprayed onto steel and concrete in the ceilings of the hallways as a decorative texture but the amounts were minuscule, Walker said.

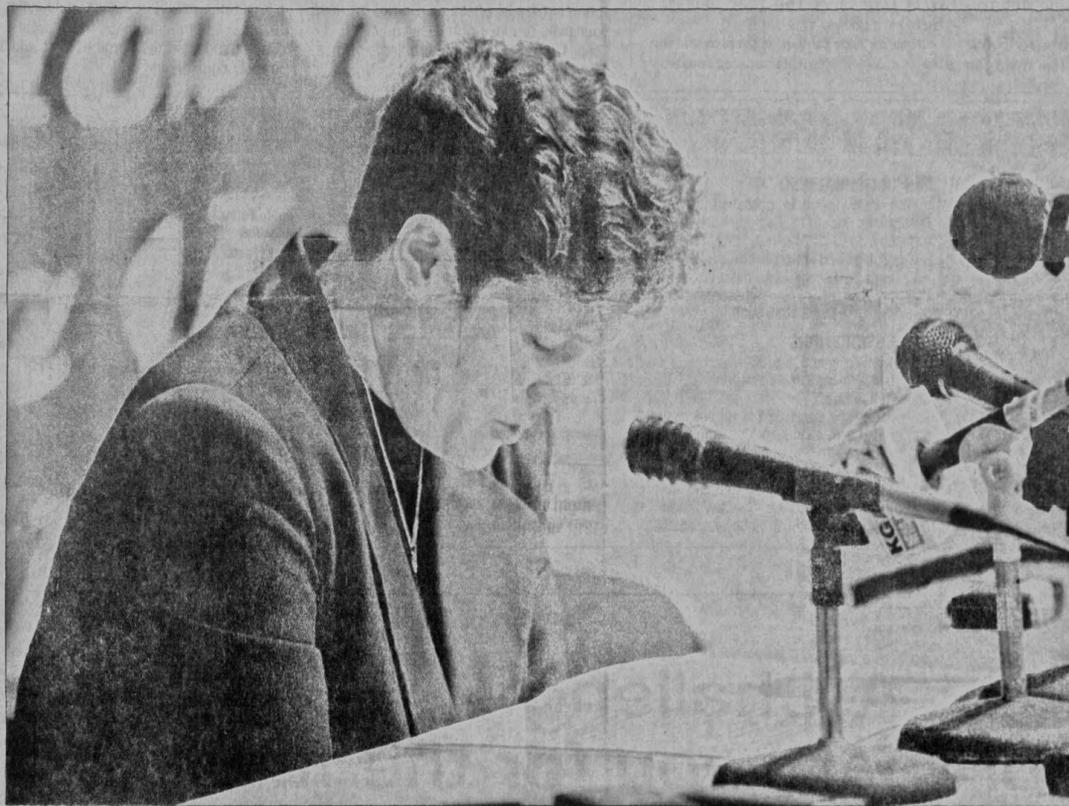
The Iowa Department of Natural Resources and Iowa Office of Safety Health Administration were told of the asbestos discovery on Feb. 25, while residents and staff were notified of the release through e-mail and posters Monday.

The low asbestos levels have been in the building for some time; however, asbestos was not released into the air until the construction began.

"Because the asbestos had an encapsulate coat, it cannot crumble, so there would be no particles," Walker said.

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'I wasn't forced out'



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's women's basketball coach Angie Lee announces her resignation during a press conference Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lee, named the Associated Press' Coach of the Year just four seasons ago in her first season as Iowa coach, has increasingly come under fire because of mounting losses and dwindling attendance.

Lee confident decision will prompt change

■ After a season of decreasing attendance and increasing losses, the Iowa women's basketball coach resigns.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

With decreasing attendance and increasing losses casting shadows on the women's basketball program, Angie Lee announced her resignation as the Iowa coach Monday.

During a press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Monday, Lee said she would step down after May 1. The coach said she had been planning to resign since Christmas and announced it to the public sooner than planned as the pressure increased about her job security.

Surrounded by tearful Iowa players wearing specially designed T-shirts reading, "One team, one heart," Lee said it is time for a change in Hawkeye women's basketball.

"It is my affection and respect for

Iowa that has led me to this difficult decision," she said. "At a time like this, you either try harder or you walk away. My staff and I have tried as hard as we can. I am confident that my decision will, indeed, prompt change."

Lee was named the Associated Press Coach of the Year in 1996, and she had guided the Hawkeyes to three straight NCAA berths before things began to crumble last season. After losing six All-American seniors, all of whom had been recruited by former coach C. Vivian Stringer, the Hawkeyes finished with a sub-.500 record (12-15) in 1998-99 for only the second time in 16 years.

The losses took a visible toll on the team's fans. Over the course of this season, average attendance fell to a mere 3,323 fans — the lowest number since 1987. Only six years ago, Iowa was one of the nation's leaders, averaging 6,457.

A large strike against Lee's job came last week when Ann Rhodes,



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Coach Angie Lee, left, hugs player Randi Peterson after a news conference during which the coach announced she was resigning Monday. Lee coached Iowa for the last five seasons.

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Supreme Court studies pregnant women's rights

■ Public hospitals may be able to test pregnant patients for drug use and pass information on to police.

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, tackling a dispute over women's privacy, said Monday it will decide whether public hospitals can test pregnant patients for drug use and tell police who tested positive.

The court must determine whether a South Carolina hospital's policy aimed at detecting pregnant women who use crack cocaine violates the Constitution's protections against unreasonable searches.

"On one level, the question before the court is whether pregnant women have lesser constitutional rights than other Americans," said Simon Heller of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, one of the lawyers representing 10 women who tested positive.

Some of the women were arrested "right out their hospital beds, still bleeding from having given birth," he said, as the state used its child-endangerment law to prosecute women who use illegal drugs while pregnant.

Lynn Paltrow of the Women's Law

Center, another of their lawyers, called the policy "bad medicine" because it deters women from seeking prenatal care.

South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon said the case will not deter the state's efforts. "South Carolina's policy of protecting unborn children from their mother's cocaine abuse will continue even at public hospitals," he said. "Search warrants can be used as well as consents to search."

Condon added: "There is no constitutional right for a pregnant mother to use drugs. The unborn child has a constitutional right to protection from its mother's drug abuse."

The hospital discontinued its policy after a 1993 lawsuit was filed, but police already had arrested 30 maternity patients.

The justices' decision, expected sometime next year, could determine whether the policy ever gets reinstated and whether other hospitals consider adopting similar tactics.

The South Carolina law makes it a crime to "refuse or neglect to provide the proper care and attention" so that a child "is endangered or is likely to be endangered." The state's Supreme Court has ruled that a viable fetus — one able to live outside the uterus — is

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Austrian right-winger Haider resigns as head of Freedom Party

■ The move is seen by many as an attempt to mollify European opposition to the far-right government.

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Right-wing leader Jörg Haider, criticized for his anti-foreigner statements and past praise of some Nazi-era policies, resigned as head of the Freedom Party Monday in an apparent bid to end Austria's international ostracism following his party's rise to power.

Haider, 50, made the announcement at a closed-door meeting of his party's national leadership at a hotel in downtown Vienna.

Haider will remain the governor of Carinthia province; he insisted that his decision does not mean he is retiring from national politics.

Although Haider holds no post in the national government, his controversial image and his iron-hand control of the Freedom Party made him the most visible member of the Austrian political establishment, eclipsing

his coalition partners, the center-right Austrian People's Party of Chancellor Wolfgang Schüssel. The Freedom Party remains a member of the ruling coalition.

"I want to avoid our ministers having to face the claim that they must refer every decision to the shadow chancellor in Carinthia," Haider told reporters. "The Freedom Party ministers are not puppets."

Haider will be succeeded as party chief by his trusted lieutenant, Vice Chancellor Susanne Riess-Passer, 39. She told reporters she had not wanted Haider to step aside, but, she said, she respects his decision.

The Austria Press Agency said Haider told the party leadership meeting that he was stepping down because he did not want "to stand in

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WACKY HUMAN FACTS

- The human heart creates enough pressure when it pumps to squirt blood 30 feet.
- Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour.
- On average, people fear spiders more than they do death.
- The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue.
- You can't kill yourself by holding your breath.
- Americans, on average, eat 18 acres of pizza every day.
- Every time you lick a stamp, you're consuming 1/10 of a calorie.
- You are more likely to be killed by a champagne cork than by a poisonous spider.
- Right-handed people live, on average, nine years longer than left-handed people.
- In ancient Egypt, priests plucked every hair from their bodies, including their eyebrows and eyelashes.

Tuesday's Profile

The man behind the park

■ Hubbard Park is named in honor of the first black professor and dean at the UI.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

On any given day, thousands of students walk past Hubbard Park with little knowledge of its significance.

Dedicated in August 1991, the park is named in honor of Phillip Hubbard, a former student who would go on to become the UI's first black professor.

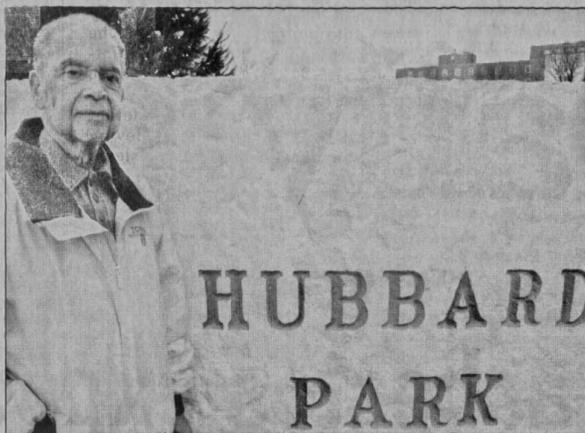
In 1940, the desire to pursue his studies would convince Hubbard to leave his home in Des Moines to attend the UI.

He spent three years at the UI before the Army required his services in 1944 and 1945. After serving the Army, Hubbard enrolled at Penn State University, where he finished his bachelor's degree in engineering in 1946.

Hubbard began his UI faculty career in 1947 in the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics in the College of Engineering. In 1966, he became the dean of academic affairs, and in 1970, he was promoted to vice president for academic affairs. From 1971 until his retirement in 1990, he was the UI vice president for student services.

From the perspective of his many years at the UI, Hubbard regards the make-up of the student body as the most profound change.

"In 1968, it was estimated that there were 168 African-American students. We couldn't account for any Latino or Native-American students — so from there, we pushed the Educational Opportunity Program until we had a minority student population of



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Phillip Hubbard stands in front of a stone sign identifying the park that was dedicated in his honor in 1991.

1,800," Hubbard said. Some of Hubbard's proposals led to increased minority enrollment at the university.

"I proposed to the regents a program, which was accepted and called Opportunity at Iowa, to get at least 8 1/2 percent minority enrollment. At my retirement, it had risen to 9.2 percent," he said. "But my concern was not just with minorities but with all students, and particularly with increasing women students and faculty."

Belinda Marner, the UI associate vice president for student services, worked with Hubbard in the Student Services office.

"He was very caring towards students. When issues would come up, he looked at the entire university, not just one department," she said.

The naming of Hubbard Park came as a surprise to the man for

whom it was named. "When I retired, the UI president arranged a reception and dinner as a going away. They showered me with all kinds of gifts and informed me that the regents had approved naming Hubbard Park," he said.

Wallace Tomasini, a former colleague of Hubbard's, worked with him from '71-93 in the School of Art.

"Hubbard was the most humane individual I've ever had the pleasure of working with; I really do miss working with him," Tomasini said.

In retirement, Hubbard is focusing on writing more books to add to his previous publications, which include *My Iowa Journey*, an autobiography, and *New Dawns*, a 150-year look at human rights.

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calendar

- The Small Business Development Center will sponsor "Super Planning and Management for Nonprofit Organizations" in Room S40, Pappajohn Business Administration Building, today at 9 a.m.
- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold an open house in Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road SE, today at 1 p.m.
- The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold "Internet Job Search Strategies" in Room 24, Phillips Hall, today at 3:30 p.m.
- The Office for Study Abroad will sponsor "Doing Research on Identity" in the IMU Kirkwood Room 257 today at 4 p.m.
- Census 2000 will hold screening for Census 2000 applicants in Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 6 p.m.
- PI Sigma Epsilon will hold an informal meeting in Room R401, Pappajohn Business Administration Building, today at 6 p.m.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a lecture on "The Fighting Legacy of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King" in the IMU Indiana Room today at 7 p.m.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a film viewing and discussion of *Watermelon Women* at the Women's Resource and Action Center today at 7 p.m.
- Maureen McCue will give a lecture on "Overview of Significant Global Women's Health Issues" in Room 15, Schaeffer Hall, today at 7 p.m.

horoscopes

Tuesday, February 29, 2000 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Obstacles may cause you to get behind where important duties are concerned. Travel will not be in your best interests. Conversations may lead you in the wrong direction.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Anger is inevitable if you have gotten involved in dubious investments. Children may ask the impossible or get into unwarranted trouble.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your emotional life will be in shambles. Don't take comments made by outsiders too hard. It is best not to make decisions regarding your current situation.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will find that promotions or career changes can not only be positive but open the doors to new avenues. You can gain popularity if you dig in and help the underdog.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be tempted to spend money or gamble today; however, the loss will be yours and the upset will not be worth the excitement. Your mate will show disappointment.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your home environment may be unsettled. Do not overload your plate or make promises you can't keep. Try to deal with the problems of those who dwell under the same roof as you.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be somewhat accident-prone. Do not act harshly or without thought if you are disappointed with others. Take time to plan your response carefully.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not invest today. Dubious deals will attract you, and unreliable individuals will cause you grief. Spend as little as possible and don't offer to pay for others.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotional well-being will be threatened and arguments will prevail if you push your opinions on your lover. Minor accidents in your home will happen if you are careless.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let others put unrealistic demands on you. Be cautious when dealing with secret affairs; your reputation is at stake.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Anger will mount if you loaned money or belongings to an unreliable friend. Do not overextend yourself to pay for a membership to an expensive club.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If your temper gets out of hand, your career could suffer. Do not use emotional blackmail on your lover. Changes on the home front should be carefully considered.

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CITY

Discovering the diversity of faith

■ Speakers representing eight different religions addressed students at Hillcrest Residence Hall.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you throw a rabbi, a priest and a witch all in the same place?

UI students who attended an interfaith symposium at Hillcrest Residence Hall Monday night found out.

Sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministries, the eight-speaker panel discussion gave audience members a glimpse into the basics of various religions. Audience members had the opportunity to hear speakers from religions including Catholicism, Judaism, Islam, Bahai and witchcraft.

"I can tell a lot of panelists were nervous at first that they would offend the other speakers," said UI sophomore Daniel Andriik, a religion major. "I was amazed at the uniformity among them with so many religious representatives."

David Leventhal, a Jewish campus service corps fellow and one of the event's coordinators, said several UI student religious organizations were asked to bring in speakers of their faiths to volunteer at the event. The discussion was designed to help people incorporate religion into their daily lives, he said.

"Some people feel that you cannot transcend religion into daily life," Leventhal said. "The speakers will tell them how."

One insight given by 56-year-old Virginia Melroy, who studies witchcraft, said Christian oppression burned millions of

I was amazed at the uniformity among them with so many religious representatives.

— Daniel Andriik,
UI sophomore

women in the middle ages. Witches are not overtly oppressed today, but the "Christians undoubtedly won," she said.

Melroy said she hoped the discussion would help to dispel the mythology and stereotypes associated with the Wiccan faith, she said.

Witchcraft became an interest to Melroy partly through the feminist and environmental movements, she said. She was raised as a Catholic and attended Catholic schools through college, but she said she was

pushed away from the religion for several reasons.

"I felt (Catholicism) was really anti-feminist," Melroy said. "The turning point for me was initiated in the '60s with my decision to use birth control."

An understanding of different faiths is essential to achieving human unity, said Julia Easley, a priest at Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St. Having been raised in the Catholic church and going on to study the Protestant faith, Easley said she hoped the event would raise awareness of the basics of different religions.

"I wish that when I was younger I had taken the risk to go and seek out a better understanding of different traditions, Easley said. "With an increasingly diverse population, we'd better figure out a way to get along."

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City: No need to carp about dead fish

■ Officials say there is nothing unusual about the large number of dead fish lying around a City Park pond.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

While conceding that a large number of dead fish are washing up on the banks of the pond in City Park, city officials say the phenomenon is the result of a natural occurrence in the water's oxygen levels.

Some residents are not so sure. Nancy Fahey of Iowa City was distracted while she was jogging Monday by the sight of silver fish surrounding the pond.

"I didn't notice it at first, but I am surprised to see dead fish swept ashore," she said. "It's gross that there are so many just lying there."

The city Parks and Recreation Administration received a complaint about the dead fish, said Terry Robinson, the parks manager. He attributes the deaths to low

oxygen levels in the water, most likely due to a recent drought.

Robinson said a number of factors also play into the situation, such as ice cover and a lack of water flowing into the pond. Although it does not happen every year, he said, it has happened in the past, as recently as four or five years ago.

"This is a fairly common occurrence in small ponds in the wintertime," Robinson said.

Similar fishy complaints have not been made about other Iowa City ponds.

Natural decay, in addition to such scavengers as raccoons and opossums, will take care of the fish problem, Robinson said. As for any smell, he said it was almost nonexistent when he visited the pond Monday.

Ross Harrison, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said the problem will work itself out naturally, as the fish decompose.

DI reporter Robin Wright contributed to this report.

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Pushing away the blanket of apartheid

■ Using theater, a South African playwright worked to end persecution in the 20th century.

By Rupa Shenoy
The Daily Iowan

A key player in South Africa's fight to end apartheid, acclaimed playwright Athol Fugard, spoke to a crowd of around 200 Monday night on his experiences in using theater as a means of political empowerment.

Fugard talked of his efforts to end oppression by giving people a voice through theater. He spoke principally of how the Greek tragedy *Antigone* is an example of how political messages can be used to question and subvert an oppressive government.

"Fugard shows us that plays are not only art but political discourse," said Dan Brooks, a UI senior who attended the lecture. "Any functioning, free society should have political theater as a check and balance,

which we lack in the United States."

A smothering blanket of silence covered the people of South Africa during apartheid, Fugard said. Enforcement included arrests and banishment, principally to Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela was held for years. No one was more affected by this blanket than blacks in South Africa, he said.

A decisive part of Fugard's career was helping to found the Serpent Players, the first performing company to have both black and white actors on the same stage in South Africa.

"It taught me what theater could mean to people," he said. "We were looking for plays with obvious political content — *Antigone* had to come up. It is a model of how theater can be used to speak out on a political issue."

Fugard spoke of how his internationally recognized play, *The Island*, was based on an actor from Serpent Players who was sent to Robben Island under "trumped-up" charges before the group's production of

Antigone could be performed.

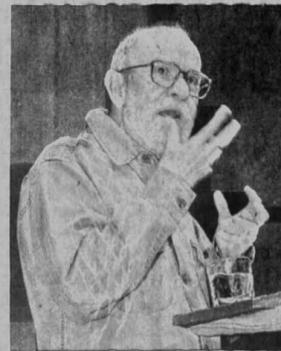
The actor, nicknamed "Sharkie," was so consumed by the play, Fugard said, that he recalled the play by memory and performed a condensed version while in jail, inspiring fellow inmates with its anti-oppression message. The story line of *The Island* is based on Sharkie's story, smuggled out to Fugard in letters.

Harriette Pierce, a visiting assistant professor of African American world studies, said she was thrilled to hear Fugard.

"I'm tingling. It's amazing that he's here," she said. "Fugard's plays help Americans get as close as possible to understanding the South African environment during apartheid."

Mary Fons, a UI junior and theater major, said Fugard's visit to the UI was an incredible opportunity to expand horizons.

"As a student, especially in Iowa, it is important to study and learn about world theologies, ideals, practices and acting," she said. "We study Western thought. To learn



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
Acclaimed South African playwright Athol Fugard speaks Monday night to a crowd of 200 people in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

from someone from another arena is vital."

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CITY BRIEF

Coleman, Zak to stump for UISG election

In an effort to raise voter awareness of the upcoming UI Student Government election, UI President Mary Sue Coleman and UISG President Lana Zak will stump the campus via Cambus and the dining halls to get their message heard.

Zak and Coleman are scheduled to talk to students at the Burge dining hall around 5 tonight.

After the Burge stop, around 5:45 p.m., they will ride the Cambus to the IMU, where they will talk to more stu-

dents. "As leaders, we need to educate students on this new system," Zak said. "I'll be taking Mary Sue around as if she were a regular student."

This year's election will be held on March 6 and 7. For the first time, voting will be held online, Zak said, adding that she hopes this will make voting more accessible for UI students.

Zak said she wants to decrease voter apathy on the UI campus and turn out more student voters.

"If students don't vote, it takes away our power," she said.

— by Cassie Huisman

What's happening at the UI Field House on March 1, 2000?

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ARTS BRIEF

Short history of an M.F.A. assignment

Sometimes a story is best told by its writer. In the case of a memoir, however, it's almost a necessity that we hear it straight from the horse's mouth. Sure, it may be a bit embellished at times and may take new shape with each telling, but all the while, it never fails to entertain.

This evening at 7, Iowa City resident Maggie Conroy will be doing just this as she presents the autobiographical *Short History of a Colonial Dame* at StudioLo, 415 S. Gilbert St.

Originating from a drama assignment Conroy was given during her final year of completing her M.F.A. at the UI, *Short History* has since blossomed into a one-woman production that she describes as a "tapestry of stories, colors and connections."

The Daily Iowan caught with up Con-

roy recently, and she shed some light on the background and basic idea of *Short History*.

What exactly is *The Short History of a Colonial Dame*?

Conroy: Well, it's basically a reading of a one-woman show that I have done in the past, and it's a memoir of my life and travels. I weave together stories of the old whaling days on Nantucket Island, all the old Bostonian traditions, debutante parties and even my father's death. There's also a bit about a 19th century astronomer named Maria Mitchell. It's very much about the connections between objects, people and their history.

Is it presented chronologically?

Conroy: It's not, actually. I best describe it as using a rug to weave together many different stories and colors. It changes with each retelling as I may add a little here and there or embellish things a bit more.

What can you tell me about the history of the piece?

Conroy: It came out of an M.F.A. workshop during my last year here at the university. It was taught by a visiting playwright named Theodora Skipitaris, who told us to write a 15-minute biography that had to have a record in it. She told us that we could take "record" to mean whatever we wanted, so I used an actual vinyl LP, and everything just started to take shape around that. Since then, I've expanded it into a 45-minute piece, but it still carries the same basic idea.

Has Skipitaris seen the production?

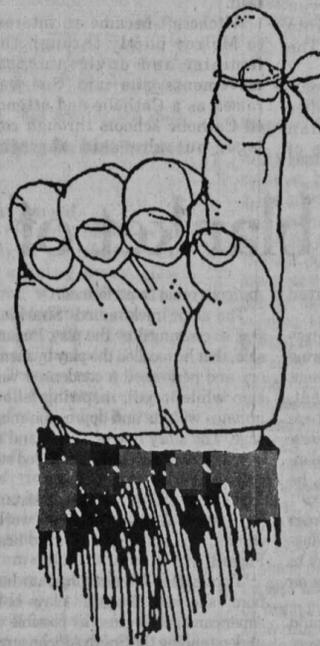
Conroy: Yes, actually she was the one who helped me set up my performances out East. It was all very funny for her, and she couldn't have been more encouraging and enthusiastic about the direction I've taken it in. I've even added the moment into the performance when she gave me the assignment, so she liked that a lot.

—by Jeremy Erwin

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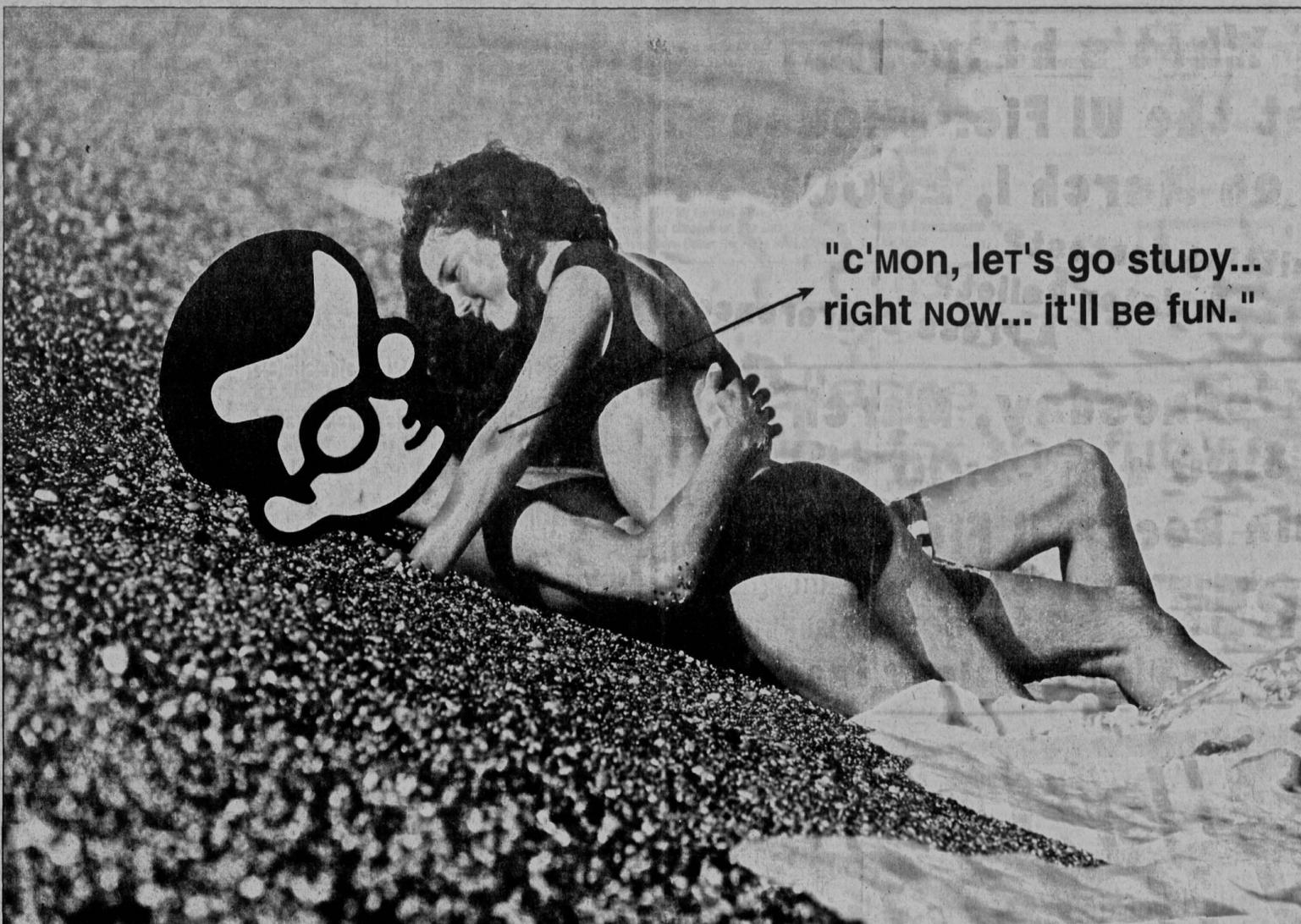
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CITY BRIEFS

County ponders buying GIS computer system

A new computer-mapping system that could cut the time it takes for ambulances to respond to emergency calls is being considered by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

If the county approves the installation of a Geographic Information System, ambulances would be equipped with a computer that provides information for paramedics, said Chris Kahle, the deputy county auditor for real estate.

"It can give the most efficient routes for ambulances," he said. "It can even tell you if a person has special needs."

The new GIS computers would connect county paramedics to all the county departments, two representatives of Farragut Systems Inc. told the supervisors Monday. On emergency medical calls, the paramedics could use the Department of Public Health's database to access patient information.

Among the departments that expressed interest in the GIS were Johnson County Ambulance, SEATS and public health.

"We spent time with each one of these departments and assessed their needs," said Jeff Hansen, a Farragut spokesman.

All of the interviewed departments could use the system, he said.

Although the GIS would assist several departments, Supervisor Charles Duffy was uncertain about its use.

"The system could cost \$1 million or \$2 million, but no one knows for sure," he said. "It also depends what departments would use it."

If the proposed budget is approved, some money could be available for the GIS, he said.

"It really depends how far you want to go with it," Duffy said. "And I don't think the county knows how far it wants to go."

Even if money was available presently, it would take some time to prepare all the departments for the equipment's use, Kahle said.

"They project four years to have everything up and running," he said. "It would be one and a half years to get maps up and running."

All the maps would also be linked to the Internet and be available to the general public, Kahle said.

— by Christoph Trappe

Fuel-spill site requires surface excavation

While most of the 30,000 gallons of

spilled diesel fuel have been cleaned from Biscuit Creek in Coralville, a lengthy land excavation may take months to complete.

The fuel, which leaked from a broken pipe at Williams Pipe Line Co. on Feb. 26, has been removed from the creek, said Tim Powers, the supervisor of operations at Williams Co.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is investigating the cause of the leak, said Ross Harrison of the DNR.

"A spill like this is very rare," he said. "A thorough and in-depth investigation is ongoing."

The company must continue to excavate the land surrounding the creek to ensure a complete cleanup.

The lengthy process involves placing the excavated soil on plastic sheets to enable diesel vapors to evaporate.

"If the diesel fuel lies in the earth, rainfall could wash it back into the creek or Iowa River," Harrison said.

Powers said recent modifications to the site eliminate the chance of a second contamination.

"The fuel was able to reach the creek through drainage tiles, but we have since blocked the tiles so the fuel wouldn't leak into the creek," he said.

— by Glen Leyden

Coralville police respond to fight, arrest 3 for kidnapping

Two Iowa City teen-age brothers were held hostage at knife point and forced to drive a car from Iowa City to Coralville on a hunt for allegedly stolen money Sunday, police reports stated.

Authorities are still investigating the origin of the allegedly stolen money the suspects were looking for and the relationship between the victims and assailants, said Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford.

The details of all aspects of the case are still being investigated, he said.

"We expect to find more within the next few days of the investigation," Bedford said. "There may be additional charges. It is really hard to tell right now."

The victims knew their assailants and were in a car with them before a knife was pulled, according to police reports.

Coralville police responded to the alleged fight in the 700 block of 20th Avenue Sunday and made three arrests, police reports said.

DeShawn Myrick, 22, 2422 Lakeside Drive, Erica Evans, 18, Coralville, and

Octavia Powell, 17, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J3, were arrested and charged with second-degree kidnapping, a Class B felony with a maximum sentence of 25 years.

Preliminary hearings for Myrick and Evans are scheduled for March 8; Powell will appear on March 9.

Myrick and Evans are being held on \$15,000 bond each at the Johnson County Jail. Powell, a juvenile, was transported to the Linn County Juvenile Detention Facility and is being held on \$50,000 bond.

— by Katie Bernard

Water fight balloons into arrests

Six young adults were arrested in Coralville Sunday for taking a water-balloon fight too far, authorities said.

Two Coralville police officers responded to complaints at an apartment complex on Holiday Road after a caller reported a water-balloon fight.

"We'll get calls of juveniles using water balloons in fun, but this was intentional — they were shooting at another house," said Coralville police

Officer Charles Murray. Court records said a slingshot was used to catapult water balloons at an apartment building with enough force to break one of the building's windows.

Upon arrival at the scene, officers did not see anyone throwing or catapulting balloons.

After arriving at the apartment complex, police officers followed muddy footprints into a building and up to an apartment where muddy shoes were lined up outside the door, Murray said.

"Once we talked to the youths, they were very cooperative," he said.

Ryan Bednarz, Jessica Glasgow and Nicholas Grimm, all of Coralville, Jana Cummings, of Solon, and Eric and Melissa Hoekstra of Cedar Falls were arrested and charged with fifth-degree mischief. All but Eric and Melissa Hoekstra were also charged with public intoxication, court records state.

Simple misdemeanors have a maximum jail term of no more than 30 days or a fine of \$50-\$100.

— by Katie Bernard

Sycamore Mall awaits second bidding round

Selected bidders have until today to submit their second offers.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

After the first round of bidding for the Sycamore Mall ended on Feb. 24 without a buyer, the bidders have until today to increase their initial offers.

Selected bidders that have been contacted by Benj. E. Sherman & Sons Auction Service Group must submit increased bids by noon today, said Paul Rogers, a senior vice president of Sherman & Sons.

While Rogers would not comment on specific numbers or bidders, he did say the company

We are going to make a final offer; and we should know by Wednesday or Thursday.

— Gerry Ambrose,
president of Ambrose Development Co.

was "pleasantly surprised" with the number of interested parties.

Most bidders were from Iowa City, but there were some out-of-state bidders, he said.

One of the local bidders was Ambrose Development Co. of Coralville, said company President Gerry Ambrose.

"We are going to make a final offer, and we should know by

Wednesday or Thursday," he said.

He declined to comment on the bid or the possible plans for the mall.

"I think it would be pretty dumb to tell our competitors what we would do with it," Ambrose said.

Rogers said he doesn't know when the auction company will release the name of the buyer, but once the property is transferred to the buyer, it will be public record.

The seller has until March 8 to accept a bid, said Kelly Frank, president of Sherman & Sons.

"It probably won't take that long, but he has that much time," he said.

The several stores still leasing

space inside the structure will not have to find another place when the new owner takes over. A McDonald's Restaurant and a 27,000-square-foot building are also located on the property.

"McDonald's is on a long-term land lease, and it owns its building," Rogers said. The other building, which formerly housed Randall's Supermarket, is mostly vacant.

"Our plans are to stay there," said Kevin O'Brien, the director of the McDonald's. "Obviously, we like somebody to buy the mall who markets it better."

He said the land-lease for the restaurant's property would not expire for at least 30 years.

DI reporter Christoph Trappe can be reached at: ctrappe@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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I never made it a secret that I think that Madeleine Albright could, one day in the future, play a big role in Czech politics.

— Michael Zantovsky, former Czech ambassador to the United States, on the possibility that Albright, U.S. secretary of State and a native Czech, might seek the country's presidency in 2002.

POLICIES

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A clean, well-lighted place

How can you shoot a guy 41 times and say it's self-defense?"

— Francisco Peguero, South Bronx resident.

A little more than a year ago, in the early morning hours of Feb. 4, 1999, Amadou Diallo was standing in the vestibule of his apartment building — a well-lighted entrance, by all accounts. And that's all he was doing — standing. By all accounts.

Well, OK — he did pull out his wallet, presumably to get his ID. Silly him; the police never want to see an ID, as anybody in this town can attest to.

Well, OK — he was also being black. Silly him.

Of course, as a native of West Africa, Diallo pretty much spent all of his time being black. Too bad he didn't choose his ancestry more carefully — he might still be alive. If he'd taken more time selecting his parents, he could've been, say, Irish American, the ancestry of the cops who killed him with a fusillade of bullets.

Forty-one. That would be the number of bullets fired by the four officers of the N.Y. Street Crimes Unit, 16 each by two of them. Nineteen hit Diallo. It was all over in a matter of seconds. Especially for Amadou Diallo.

"You don't shoot a human being 41 times. You don't shoot a dog 41 times." — Cecile Bailey, a South Bronx neighborhood resident for 28 years.

On Feb. 25, in the case of the slaying of Diallo, a mostly white jury found the four New York City police officers who killed him not guilty of anything — not murder, not manslaughter, not spitting on the sidewalk (which is a pretty serious crime in Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's more-civil New York City).

Which means, basically, that the jury found Diallo guilty of standing in his apartment vestibule, overtly in the path of 41 innocent NYPD high-velocity bullets.

Sounds like an open-and-shut case. Especially in this country.

This nation has already made Driving While Black a crime; now we have Standing While Black. SWB, coming soon to a neighborhood — or a Ped Mall — near you, if it hasn't already.

Which sounds like exactly what you'd expect from a society that manages, without really breaking into a sweat or a thought, to lock up more of its black population than South Africa did under apartheid — after first treating its black

citizens to something even worse than apartheid. Not that this country ever acknowledged the citizenship of its black population until it was dragged, kicking and screaming and yelping about states' rights, into the 20th century some 60 years after the advent of the century.

(Have you ever noticed that the people who yelp the most about states' rights are the same people who yelp the most about individuals' rights, so long as the individuals in question are white?)

It figures, I guess, that the only presidential candidate who had anything interesting to say about the Diallo verdict was Bill Bradley, who, being intelligent and thoughtful and decent, hasn't the slightest hope of becoming president. Americans like intelligence, thoughtfulness and decency in their teen-agers; outside of that, those traits are considered to be character flaws.

About the Diallo case, Bradley said: "I think that it shows that when racial profiling seeps so deeply into somebody's mind, a wallet in the hand of a white man looks like a wallet, but a wallet in the hand of a black man looks like a gun."

And so New York celebrates Black History Month with the acquittal of the four white men who gunned down Amadou Diallo. It makes sense somehow, in an obscene sort of way. So much of the history of this country has been rife with general violence, casual brutality and outright genocide against people whose skin tone isn't that smudge of vague yellowish-pink called white.

Pretty soon, I suppose, given the political tenor of the times and the gutlessness of most whites, we'll have all sorts of new and exciting crimes for African Americans: Window Shopping While Black, Reading While Black, Dreaming While Black.

It'll be a brave, new America, full of wonder and promise and bridges to the new century. It'll just be a coincidence that the bridges look a whole lot like the one in Selma.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



BEAU ELLIOT



ANOTHER BRIDE HAS SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT MARRYING A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

Selling out for Grammys, political points

Santana walked away with eight Grammy awards last Wednesday, including Record of the Year for his song "Smooth" with Rob Thomas of Matchbox 20. Another Santana song, "Maria Maria," with Wyclef Jean, won in another category. Latin singing sensation Ricky Martin is singing in English to attract a bigger market, along with other Latin singers who were famous before the new Latin craze in the United States. A few years ago, and even today, some say Martin is a sellout for disregarding his "roots" and appealing to mainstream tastes.

This concept of selling out and crossing over isn't just a debate in pop culture; it has spilled over into our American political system. Republican Sen. John McCain is selling out on Republicans and appealing to a large number of crossover voters who consider themselves independents and Democrats.

Today, the presidential primary system is determined by each party. The Democratic Party has national guidelines whereas the GOP lets each state run its own system. By now, we should know the GOP system is a mistake. Whenever you allow states to decide something on their own, there are bound to be variations. In the open GOP Michigan primary — in which everyone can vote, not just Republicans — McCain took 82 percent of the Democratic votes and 67 percent of the independent votes. Why even call it a GOP primary if you are going to let everyone vote? These non-Republicans should not have a say in who gets chosen to represent the GOP. The only state where McCain has won with voters who identified themselves as Republicans was in Arizona — his home state. This has prompted dutiful party members to charge that Democrats sabotaged the primary process in Michigan by encouraging activists to vote for McCain, therefore punishing Michigan's governor for actively campaigning for Gov. George W. Bush. Advocates of the open primary system say opening it to all registered

voters is good for democracy and improves voter turnout, whereas closed primaries limit interest and, ultimately, voter participation. But do we initiate poor democratic practices to encourage a right that you must push people to exercise?

The deciding factor will be the outcome of Super Tuesday on March 7, in which 14 states will hold their primaries and caucuses. One week later, seven more states will hold primaries and 70 percent of the delegates will be selected. This type of crossover appeal is exciting. You can change your philosophy — well, at least on paper anyway, in hopes that you are making a difference.

In the middle of all this party switching is crossfire between McCain and Bush, and controversy in the House. Republican Party members worry the two candidates are exacerbating the idea that the Republican party cannot extend itself racially or by creed. Scott Reed, manager of Bob Dole's 1996 GOP presidential campaign said, "the Catholic vote is a crucial swing vote in Midwest industrial cities in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsyl-

vania. Republicans must be able to attract Catholics in order to win."

Gov. Bush campaigned at Bob Jones University in South Carolina, a school that bans interracial dating and is known for holding an anti-Catholic bias. Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., a Catholic, then abandoned his support for Bush. The Texas governor argues that he should not be charged on the basis of "guilt by association." Does he not get it? Republicans have repeatedly denied the confirmation of minority judges nominated by Clinton, and have now, after four years, finally decided to come to a vote by March 15 for the court nomination of Richard Paez. To top it off, the Republicans have even more trouble because they are being criticized for their decision to select a Protestant minister, instead of a priest, as the new House chaplain. This is better than watching the Grammys.

So you have Bush campaigning at a racist, anti-Catholic institution, running against a candidate who can't even attract voters of his own party. McCain, in an interview on "Today," said, "I believe now that we've won here (Michigan and Arizona), we'll be able to get a lot of Republicans to look at my candidacy." In California, Bush is attempting to win Catholic and Latino voters with his bilingual commercial, "It's a new day." In the middle is Alan Keyes, taking the moral high ground by refusing to lower himself into McCain's and Bush's brutal attacks on each other. According to an Internet poll taken by South Carolinians for Speakout.com, Keyes, a black, was the winner in a CNN presidential debate. It's amazing that Keyes wins in a state that flies the Confederate flag. It's fascinating — better than a coordinated, long drawn-out show full of self-centered famous people who will never shake my hand, kiss my unborn children, or care about where I go on Sunday mornings. Because you cannot ever figure out how anyone wins anything in this election process, maybe we should have a Grammy award ceremony to select our presidential candidates. They could get up and perform their speeches in real theatrical style: "And the winner for the best incomprehensible tax reform plan goes to..."

Hey, you never know.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

EDITORIAL

Prof remarks aren't debatable

Controversy has enveloped UI visiting Assistant Professor of chemistry Tim Smith and his alleged use of the word "pussy" in an Organic Chemistry II lecture. In reality, however, there is little room for debate about the incident, let alone a controversy.

On Feb. 18, Smith inappropriately reacted to a student's disruptive comment about a test. His response included foul language. Smith's actions were unprofessional and offended some students. About 10 notes were posted on the class Web site as of Feb. 20 in reference to the language used in lecture.

Some are trying to argue that what happened is not a big deal because not a lot of people were offended. This is wrong. If even one person was offended or made uncomfortable during class, it would be one person too many. A classroom is supposed to be an environment where people can learn and feel comfortable at the same time. Even if only a few people were actually offended by Smith's words, their opinions matter.

The protection of dissenting opinions is something America prides itself on. Everyone should feel free to express her or his feelings or discomfort to an inappropriate situation and not be shrugged aside by the majority and ignored. We should care about the minority opinion. This makes Smith's comments an issue, even though the complaints were few.

Did the student deserve the comment? Were Smith's actions OK? The answers are no and yes. An apology was posted by Smith on the class Web page, but it had more than a hint of bitterness. Instead of offering a direct apology, Smith proceeded to attack the student he had already singled out in lecture. He even argued the student deserved the comment. "He showed the ultimate disrespect, in my opinion, by disrespecting me in FRONT of the students, especially when I was trying to be honest and helpful about the exam. I dished it back to HIM." (This apology can be found at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~chemtcs/wwwboard/messages/1515.html>)

It is a shame that the teacher failed to embrace this teachable moment. Instead of acting rationally, Smith decided to act in the same disrespectful and immature manner as the student. So much for teachers acting as role models.

There are no arguments that make what happened unimportant or OK. The student did not deserve the attack. Smith's actions were not justified. The only way to remedy the embarrassment is to offer a true apology. For Smith, "I am sorry for my language and immaturity," will suffice.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

On the SPOT

If there is asbestos in UI buildings, what should the UI do about it?



"Probably remove it, post notification, shut down the building and take care of the problem."

Jodi Cahill
UI junior



"Notify students in class; they are the people it matters to. I would like to know as soon as I could."

Andrew Keppel
UI freshman



"Make everyone lick the tiles on the floor."

Baker McDonald
UI sophomore



"Tell students right away. We found out that there is asbestos in the walls of the showers in Slater. It's pretty scary."

Lauren Prigge
UI freshman



"Get rid of it."

Darrin Erickson
UI junior

CITY, NATION & WORLD

Lee says goodbye after tough season

LEE

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The UI vice president for university relations, declined to comment on whether Lee would be asked to honor her contract through next season.

In a prepared statement before the press conference Monday, Rhodes said, "I think the world of Angie. She is enormously talented, and it has been my privilege to know her and to work with her."

Lee's parents see a different story. While Lee said she left under her own power, her parents said they thought that was not completely true.

"Have the ambition to read between these lines," Jean Lee said. "Find out what the problem is, because there is a problem there."

Lee's mother would not elaborate further on the situation.

"I wasn't forced out," Lee said. "Change is needed in order for the Hawkeye women's basketball program to regain its position among the nation's top teams."

UI junior forward Randi Peterson said she does not understand why Lee's decision to leave came about in this manner.

"I am just mad it had to come to this," she said. "She is the best woman I have ever met. If I could be like anyone when I get older, I will be just like her."

Iowa will continue its season Thursday night in the Big Ten Tournament, in which it is seeded seventh. UI junior guard Cara Consuegra said the Hawkeyes will find a way to put the pieces together in time for the Big Ten Tournament.

"She was more than just a coach, she was a part of our family. So things are really difficult for us right now," Consuegra said. "I don't think it was fair, but we have to move on. We are still focused on this year."

Lee was a graduate assistant under Stringer from 1985-87 before taking an assistant position at Western Illinois for two years. She then returned to Iowa to coach under Stringer until Rutgers University lured Stringer away in July 1995.

"Over the last 10 seasons, it has been my privilege to share a vision of excellence with outstanding young women," Lee said. "I love the university, and in my heart, I will always be a Hawkeye."

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Supreme Court discusses pregnant women's rights

SUPREME COURT

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a child under the law and has upheld the law's use against pregnant women.

South Carolina prosecutors have brought such cases dozens of times since 1989, and the nation's highest court refused two years ago to review such prosecutions. The highest courts in Florida, Kentucky, Nevada and Ohio have disallowed them, however.

The law was enacted during the crack-cocaine epidemic, but pregnant women found to have used other drugs have also been prosecuted.

At the Medical University of South Carolina, a public hospital in Charleston, officials decided in 1989 to hire prosecutors. If a woman's urine test indicated cocaine use, she was arrested for

distributing the drug to a minor. In early 1990, the policy was changed to give drug-using patients a choice between being arrested and enrolling for treatment.

Ten women sued the hospital and others in 1993, contending among other things that the urine testing, performed without court warrants, amounted to unreasonable searches that violated the Fourth Amendment.

The hospital treats indigent patients, many of them black. Of the 30 women arrested, 27 were black. The lawsuit alleged that the hospital policy was racially discriminatory, but that argument was not

raised in the Supreme Court appeal.

After a six-week trial, a federal jury ruled against the women. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that verdict in July 1999.

"In light of the documented health hazards of maternal cocaine use and the resulting drain on public resources, (hospital) officials unquestionably possessed a substantial interest in taking steps to reduce cocaine use by pregnant women," the appeals court ruled.

The policy effectively advanced that interest, it said, adding that the urine tests "were minimally intrusive."

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Mayflower may have seen asbestos release

ASBESTOS

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er said. "It is highly unlikely for there to have been a release into the air."

UI junior and Mayflower resident Chris Vierling was upset that he had not been informed about the potential contamination.

"It freaks me out because I heard it causes cancer and that kind of stuff," he said. "I think it was wrong not to tell us and put us into that position."

Similar asbestos discoveries occurred during renovations in the Engineering Building but the asbestos found there was removed immediately, Rhodes said.

"Two abatement projects were completed to remove the asbestos," she said. "It was there, but it was not causing any danger. Asbestos can be in a building and not be hazardous if it's contained."

Like many buildings on the UI campus, the Engineering Building was built when asbestos was used frequently as a filler in paints, an insulator in materials and a binder in ceiling tiles, Walker said.

"If there were something wrong, I hope that they would tell us," said Sarah Hestekin, a UI junior and engineering major. "I'd be angry."

It freaks me out because I heard it causes cancer and that kind of stuff.

— Chris Vierling,
UI junior

Asbestos can be a life-threatening chemical, with particles remaining airborne for approximately 72 hours. These particles lie in the lungs and can go undetected for 20 years.

The asbestos discovery was the second construction mishap for the residence hall since the beginning of this school year. The UI was fined \$10,000 on Feb. 3 by the Iowa DNR after dumping an estimated 84,373 gallons of raw sewage into the Iowa River. The spill occurred between June 1 and Sept. 14, 1999.

The spill occurred after Coralville based AAA Mechanical Contractors Inc., which was doing the plumbing work, mistakenly rerouted two sanitary lines into a storm line. The UI officials did not report the incident to the DNR until Sept. 14, four days after the problem was discovered. The projects were not related, Rhodes said.

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Austria's Haider resigns from party post

HAIDER

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the way" of the work of the new government.

The 14 other European Union members have downgraded relations with Austria because of the presence of Haider's party in the government, which took office Feb. 4. The outrage was based on Haider's anti-immigrant stand and his past praise of veterans of the murderous Waffen SS and Adolf Hitler's "orderly" employment policies.

Nevertheless, Haider bristled at suggestions that he was bowing to foreign pressure.

"I accept no pressure from outside," he told reporters. "We are accustomed to making our own decisions."

There was no immediate reaction from other EU members. In Washington, however, State Department spokesman James Rubin said Haider's resignation was a "step in the right direction" but noted that the Freedom Party remains in government, "so we'll be watching its behavior."

Some Austrian politicians and commentators doubted whether the resignation signaled the end of Haider's influence on the

national government. Riess-Passer and others in the Freedom Party leadership have long-established reputations as Haider disciples who owe their political positions to him.

The newly elected head of the opposition Social Democratic Party, Alfred Gusenbauer, said the resignation was simply "one of Haider's many tactical tricks" and would give the coalition a respite from criticism.

Thomas Prinzhorn, a senior Freedom Party official, said Haider would remain the "top man" of the party.

However, Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said Haider's decision was the "first sign of a breath of fresh air" since Haider's party finished second in the Oct. 3 parliamentary elections, which paved the way to joining the ruling coalition.

Hier said the international criticism was pivotal in forcing Haider to step down.

"We only hope that his resignation sends a strong message to other members of the Freedom Party that no one is prepared to accept a party whose platform is based on xenophobia and bigotry," Hier told the Associated Press. "We hope the Freedom Party will get the message."

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jeremy S. Bes, 25, 155 Woodside Drive Apt. D6, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the intersection of Linn and Jefferson streets on Feb. 27 at 1:50 a.m.

Kevin M. Lande, 27, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Linn and Jefferson streets on Feb. 27 at 1:50 a.m.

Jay W. Green, 19, 507 N. Linn St. Apt. 8, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Linn and Jefferson streets on Feb. 27 at 1:50 a.m.

Erica Evans, 18, Coralville, was charged with eight counts of forgery and theft at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., on Feb. 27 at 2 a.m. stemming from an alleged incident on Jan. 17.

Shannon K. Shelton, 23, 2022 Taylor Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the 600 Hollywood Blvd. on Feb. 27 at 12:40 p.m.

Harry J. Plendl, 21, 624 S. Governor St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Kimball streets on Feb. 28 at 2:20 a.m.

Jonathan M. Hondok, 18, Calmar, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Feb. 28 at 1:17 a.m.

Eric M. Phillips, 19, Ossain, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Feb. 28 at 1:17 a.m.

Mark M. Monroe, 19, Castalia, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Feb. 28 at 1:17 a.m.

Renee C. Overmole, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Feb. 28 at 1:17 a.m.

Katherine E. Ryan, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Feb. 28 at 1:17 a.m.

Luke O. Scheffert, 18, Waterloo, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets on Feb. 28 at 1:17 a.m.

Theron Lowrey, II, 19, 2404 Bartlett Road Apt. 26, was charged with driving under suspension at 600 S. Gilbert St. on Feb. 28 at 2:10 a.m.

Christopher Alexander, 20, 917 Harlocke St. Apt. 8, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on Feb. 28 at 12:25 a.m.

Jeramy J. Cozad, 24, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 344 Beldon Ave. on Feb. 28 at 7:08 a.m.

Melvin Knox Jr., 28, 2639 Westwinds Drive, was charged with public intoxication at 805 Melrose Ave. on Feb. 28 at 3:24 a.m. stemming from an alleged incident on Sept. 11, 1999.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Nicholas P. Peyrot, 20, 824 Burlington St. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the intersection of Linn and Washington streets on Feb. 25 at 2:01 a.m.

Michael P. Hein, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room E426, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication and falsifying drivers' licenses at Currier Residence Hall Room E426 on Feb. 25 at 2:48 a.m.

John M. Connolly Jr., 18, Stanley Residence Hall Room 506, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at Currier Residence Hall Room E426 on Feb. 25 at 2:48 a.m.

Peter J. Faehrich, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N303, was charged with public intoxication at UI Hospitals and Clinics Residents Lab on Feb. 26 at 2:15 a.m.

Ryan J. Wilson, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N8, was charged with public intoxication and falsifying drivers' licenses at the north side of Hillcrest Residence Hall on Feb. 26 at 2:27 a.m.

Adam W. Derry, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N16, was charged with public intoxication at the northeast corner of Hillcrest Residence Hall on Feb. 26 at 2:27 a.m.

Stacy N. Davison, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Mayflower Residence Hall on Feb. 26 at 2:30 a.m.

Aaron J. Ziska, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Mayflower Residence Hall on Feb. 26 at 2:30 a.m.

Austin J. Morgan, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 534C, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at Mayflower Residence Hall on Feb. 26 at 2:41 a.m.

Tyson P. Mease, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Mayflower Residence Hall on Feb. 26 at 2:43 a.m.

Joel J. Steege, 20, Waterloo, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Slater Residence Hall on Feb. 27 at 12:20 a.m.

Jonathan A. Gibbs, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 744, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Slater Residence Hall Room 744 on Feb. 27 at 1 a.m.

Michael A. Megleo, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N303, was charged with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license at the main entrance of Slater Residence Hall on Feb. 27 at 3:53 a.m.

Yoonjae Song, 26, 810 W. Benton St. Apt. B212, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of North Riverside Drive and Park Road on Feb. 28 at 3:05 a.m.

Walter J. Morgan, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 534C, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at Mayflower Residence Hall on Feb. 26 at 2:41 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate
Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Ryan W.S. Bedard, Coralville, was fined \$105; Jara M. Cummings, Solon, was fined \$105; Jessica L. Glasgow, Coralville, was fined \$105; Nicholas P. Grimm, Coralville, was fined \$105; Eric M. Hoekstra, Cedar Falls, was fined \$105; Melissa M. Hoekstra, Cedar Falls, was fined \$105.

Public intoxication — Ryan W.S. Bedard, Coralville, was fined \$155; Jara M. Cummings, Solon, was fined \$155; Jessica L. Glasgow, Coralville, was fined \$155; Nicholas P. Grimm, Coralville, was fined \$155; Eric M. Hoekstra, Cedar Falls, was fined \$155; Brian Kirkpatrick, 1319 First Ave., was fined \$155; Kevin M. Lande, address unknown, was fined \$155; Tyson P. Mease, Cedar Rapids,

was fined \$155; Austin J. Morgan, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 534C, was fined \$155; Robert A. Murdock, address unknown, was fined \$155.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Kevin M. Lande, address unknown, was fined \$145.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Austin J. Morgan, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 534C, was fined \$112.50.

District
Second-degree kidnapping — Erica T. Evans, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for March 8; DeShawn Mynick, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apt. 2, preliminary hearing has been set for March 8; Octavia Powell, 2110 Broadway Apt. A, preliminary hearing has been set for March 9.

Assault causing injury — Cory D. Hotka, 1908 G St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Domestic abuse assault causing injury — Jansen D. Perkins, 1227 Dolen Place, preliminary hearing has been set for March 7.

Second-degree robbery — Tammy R. Burton, 509 Church St., preliminary hearing has been set for March 16.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Juana L. Cardosa, Muscatine, preliminary hearing has been set for March 16.

Falsifying drivers' licenses — Michael A. Megleo, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N303, preliminary hearing has been set for March 16; Ryan J. Wilson, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N8, preliminary hearing has been set for March 16.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance, with intent to deliver — Heidi M. Donavan, 507 S. Van Buren St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by Katie Bernard

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Thousands killed in Mozambique floods

MAPUTO, MOZAMBIQUE — Rescuers plucked thousands of people from trees and rooftops Monday, but many others were left behind and forced to spend another night on precarious perches above rising flood waters in Mozambique. Officials say thousands have died in the deluge.

Maj. Louis Kirsten, a spokesman for the South African military, said helicopters rescued more than 3,000 people Monday, including everyone in immediate danger along a particularly hard-hit area of the Limpopo River.

But Michele Quintaglie, a spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program, said thousands more were

still at risk.

"We're a long way from being able to rescue everybody," Quintaglie said. "There will be thousands of people left behind tonight. These people will be on their own to get through the night."

While there was no precise death toll, Quintaglie said it was certain that the number of dead was in the thousands. Other aid workers said the toll would continue to climb, especially as people begin dying of food-borne diseases over the next few weeks.

McCain lashes out at religious right

WASHINGTON (AP) — John McCain derided Pat Robertson and other evangelical "agents of intolerance" Monday in a high-stakes bid to

stretch the Republican coalition beyond the religious conservative base that has swayed GOP politics for more than a decade.

"We are the party of Ronald Reagan, not Pat Robertson," the Arizona senator said Monday in Virginia Beach, home of Robertson's Christian Coalition.

"I am a Reagan Republican who will defeat Al Gore," he said. Rival George W. Bush "is a Pat Robertson Republican who will lose to Al Gore."

McCain's advisers likened his visit to the lion's den to a 1992 address by Bill Clinton, who criticized a black rap artist while sharing the stage with the Rev. Jesse Jackson — dramatizing the Arkansas governor's pledge to rip the Democratic Party from the clutches of its most liberal elements.

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	KFXA 9 (17) 3rd Rock	Carey	Sitcom Scandals 4	Greed: The Series	Star Trek: Voyager	Rose	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
	KCRG 9 (9) News	Home	Be a Millionaire	Dharma Sports	NYPD Blue: Jackass	News	Friends	Home	Nightline			
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DISC 15 (15) Piranha	Bridges: Reach Out	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Bridges: Reach Out	The New Detectives							
WGN 16 (16) Full H'se	Caroline	Citizen X (R, '95) **	(Stephen Rea)	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night							
UNI 19 (19) Sonadoras	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche						
KWKB 20 (20) Unhap'ly	Married	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel: The Ring	ET	Cops	Jerry Springer	Judge Mathis					
TBS 23 (23) Prince	Prince	It Could Happen to You (PG, '94) ***	(Nicolas Cage)	Honeymoon in Vegas (9:20) (PG-13, '92)	Movie							
BET 27 (27) Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Pioneers in the Arts	Midnight Love						
HIST 31 (31) Death Valley Chron.	Ancient Inventions	The Great Ships	Bridges	Haunted History	Ancient Inventions							
ESPN 33 (33) College Basketball: Purdue at Ind. (Live)	College Basketball: Purdue at Ind. (Live)	College Basketball: Ky. at Miss. St. (Live)	SportsCenter	Up Close Prime								
LIFE 38 (38) Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope	Victim of the Night (R, '96) **	Baby to Bed	Golden	Golden							
COM 40 (40) Daily	Stein	Teen Wolf (PG, '85) **	(Michael J. Fox)	Premium Lounge	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live					
EI 41 (41) Fashion Search	Search	Myst	True Hollywood	Pro Wrestling	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild on Spring Brk					
NICK 45 (45) Rugrats	Rugrats	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Brady	Hillbillies	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitch	Hap.Days	Laverne	
FX 48 (48) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files: 2Shy	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files					
TNT 49 (49) ER	NBA Basketball: Miami at San Antonio	Spurs (Live)	NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Portland (Live)									
TOON 50 (50) Chicken	Dexter	Dog	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Fi'stone	Scoby	Dog	Chicken	Batman	Dragon		
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VH1 52 (52) The List	Stars	Behind the Music	BTM2	The List	Where Are They?	The List	Behind the Music	Rock				
A&E 53 (53) Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports		Law & Order: Denial	Biography							
ANIM 54 (54) Animals	Innocence	Predator's Story	Big Cat	Keepers	Vets	Vets	Predator's Story	Big Cat	Keepers			
USA 55 (55) JAG: Innocence	Walker, Tex. Ranger	No Code of Conduct (R, '99) *	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Silk Stalkings								
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO 56 (56) Last Action Hero	Baby Geniuses (6:55) (PG)	The Substitute 2: School's Out	The Sopranos	D. Miller	Real Sex							
DIS 57 (57) The Thirteenth Year	'99) **	Up, Up and Away (7:35)	The Barefoot Executive ('95)	Video	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX 58 (58) The Package (5) (R)	Wyatt Earp (PG-13, '94) **	(Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid)	I Still Know What You Did Last Summer									
STARZ 59 (59) Rhapsody in Bloom	Rounders (R, '98) **	(Matt Damon)	Wagons East! (9:05) (PG-13, '94) *	Casualties of War								
SHOW 60 (60) Sliding Doors (5:15)	The Faculty (R, '98) **	(Jordana Brewster)	Phantoms (8:45) (R, '98) **	Whatever (10:20) (R, '98) **								

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ACROSS

1 Clear the blackboard

6 A pope may lead it

10 Ultimate diet

14 Kind of paint

15 Burn soother

16 "Coffee, Tea ..."

17 Result of a workout

18 Starting point for a flight test?

19 Roll-on target

20 C.P.A.'s

23 Edmonton's home

26 Plains Indian

27 Rita of "West Side Story"

28 Jewelry that's not kept in a safe

30 "Give it ___"

31 Photographer Adams

33 New-car feature, for short

36 Potluck dinner dish

41 Tackle a slope

42 "Merrily we roll ..."

43 Certain turn

44 "___ Hope" (former soap)

47 Tea type

49 Fund-raising effort

52 Colony members

53 Features of many signs

56 Cartoonist Thomas

57 Furrow former

58 Europe's "boot"

62 Novel ending?

63 Hindu music

64 Tea type

65 Cattail, e.g.

66 Baseball's Vizquel

67 Pix

DOWN

1 1997 U.S. Open winner Ernie

2 Like sushi

3 Had a beef?

4 Navy builder

5 On the outside

6 Food from heaven

7 Baldwin of "Prelude to a Kiss"

8 Fair-to-middling

9 Arrangements

10 Heels and loafers

11 "As You Like It" forest

12 Camper's dessert item

13 To the point

21 When many people have lunch

37 Ran

38 Sleep sound

39 Vain voyages?

40 Poached edibles

45 Shoot the breeze

46 Football star's title

48 Lend an ear

49 L'I one

50 Diner serving letters

51 Mail, in Marseille

52 Battling

54 Jack of "Rio Lobo"

55 Robe

59 Wanted-poster letters

60 Chop (off)

61 "Absolutely!"

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Following Angie Lee's resignation Monday,

Farewells include tears, jeers

Angie Lee stepped down from her coaching position, and left some supporters asking questions of the circumstances surrounding her goodbye.

By Lisa Colonno
The Daily Iowan

Anger, sadness and a number of questions arose from Angie Lee's supporters Monday, following the end to Lee's 20-year Hawkeye career.

Marred by a recent decline in the program, Lee, in her fifth season as Iowa's head coach, announced that she would resign, effective May 1, from coaching at Iowa.

A large number of players, co-workers and family members gathered alongside the media Monday to pay a final tribute as Lee made her announcement. Some were upset with her departure, while others were looking for the "untold story" behind her surprise exit.

The Players

A number of Lee's current players, donning specially-designed shirts celebrating their coach's achievements, wiped away tears as Lee made the announcement. The team had known about Lee's decision since Friday evening, and had the shirts made early Monday morning in order to surprise their coach.

But even the proud shirts didn't make the spectacle easier to watch. And forward Randi Peterson said she did not believe Lee was stepping down willingly.

"I'm mad," Peterson. "I'm upset. I'm sad. Last night, I didn't want to fall asleep because I didn't want this day to come. I don't think that I've slept much since Friday."

"I'm mad that it came down to that she had to leave. It's hard. It's frustrating. It seems like things just never can go our way, and then we have to have someone take a piece of our family away. She's a huge piece of



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
Angie Lee reacts to a play in her final game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 24. Iowa fell to Michigan, 78-61.

the puzzle and she has to step down." Although Lee said that she made her decision to resign after Christmas, her coaching position had been under increasing scrutiny due to a decline in attendance, increase in losses and unsuccessful in-state recruiting. She announced her resignation earlier than planned when Ann Rhodes, vice president of UI relations, declined to endorse the coach's performance in published reports about the program's future.

"I hear things," guard Cara Consuegra said. "There has been tension between them, but Coach Lee keeps that away from us."

"She's not giving up. Coach Lee is a fighter. She taught us to fight, and she is doing the only thing she knows how; to make things happen here that she wants to happen. It's not her giving up. It's her trying to make a change."

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Iowa basketball player Cara Consuegra, right, wipes away tears as she and assistant coach Dana Eikenberg listen to Iowa coach Angie Lee announce her resignation during a press conference Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lee coached the team for the last five seasons.

Administration gets coaching search started

By Lisa Colonno
The Daily Iowan

Iowa is beginning preparations for the search into its next women's basketball coach. A committee will be formed to interview finalists.

Coach Angie Lee's resignation may be less than 24 hours old, but the process of forming a new future for Iowa women's basketball is already in the works.

Lee's Monday morning press conference prompted Iowa's women's athletic department to start looking for a replacement.

"We got the paperwork started today," Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics, said. "We will conduct a national search, and will be accepting applications and encouraging certain others to apply. We will submit it to NCAA News on the Internet so the entire basketball community will be knowledgeable of the vacancy."

Grant said that a committee format will be used in the selection process, but the members have not been finalized. She expects that someone from the board of control of athletics, an individual from central administration and at least one student-athlete will be members of the board.

Players on the Iowa women's basketball team want to be a part of that process as much as possible.

"Oh, we'll be in on it," junior forward Randi Peterson said. "I'm not going to let a coach come in my senior year without being in on it."

Junior guard Cara Consuegra had similar intentions. "We just want to be a part of it," Consuegra said. "I hope the administration will give us the chance to be able to interview coaches. I think we have that right. Our relationships with our coaches here are very personal, and I think we need a coach to come in here that can be the same way."

I'm not going to let a coach come in my senior year without me being in on it.

— Junior forward Randi Peterson

However, Grant was unsure of how involved the players will be. She said that it depends on if the candidates can and want to visit the campus. If they do, she said, they will meet with the team.

Grant emphasized integrity as the first quality she is looking for in a new head coach. She also said that Div. I head coaching experience is preferred, however, those with assistant experience will not be ruled out.

Ann Rhodes, vice president of university relations, also has qualities in mind.

"Someone who has a lot of technical skill, who is motivated and is committed to rule compliance," Rhodes said. "We want a person who has a good track record, is a good recruiter, is a good teacher of skills and one who will advocate (our program) outside of the university."

As for Lee, she plans to accompany her team to the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis this weekend and will wait to decide on her plans until after the season. She has not ruled out pursuing another coaching position in the future.

"I'm not going to close that door," Lee said. "I don't know what's going to open up. The thing I want people to know is I didn't go searching for another job knowing that I was going to resign."

"There are a lot of things I can do. I'll be alright."

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IOWA COACHES

Angie Lee was Iowa's fourth head women's basketball coach since the sports began at Iowa in 1974-75.

Year	Coach	Record	Pct.
1974-75	Lark Birdsong	5-16	.238
1975-76	Lark Birdsong	9-18	.333
1976-77	Lark Birdsong	10-11	.476
1977-78	Lark Birdsong	8-15	.348
1978-79	Lark Birdsong	18-11	.621
1979-80	Judy McMullen	15-14	.517
1980-81	Judy McMullen	8-17	.320
1981-82	Judy McMullen	8-17	.320
1982-83	Judy McMullen	7-20	.259
1983-84	C. Vivian Stringer	17-10	.630
1984-85	C. Vivian Stringer	20-8	.714
1985-86	C. Vivian Stringer	22-7	.759
1986-87	C. Vivian Stringer	26-5	.839
1987-88	C. Vivian Stringer	29-2	.935
1988-89	C. Vivian Stringer	27-5	.844
1989-90	C. Vivian Stringer	23-6	.793
1990-91	C. Vivian Stringer	21-9	.700
1991-92	C. Vivian Stringer	25-4	.862
1992-93	C. Vivian Stringer	27-4	.871
1993-94	C. Vivian Stringer	21-7	.750
1994-95	C. Vivian Stringer	11-17	.393
1995-96	Angie Lee	27-4	.870
1996-97	Angie Lee	18-12	.600
1997-98	Angie Lee	18-11	.620
1998-99	Angie Lee	12-15	.444
1999-00	Angie Lee	9-17	.346

*The Hawkeyes will continue play in the Big Ten Tournament this weekend.

Strawberry suspended for one year from Yankees

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A third strike for cocaine landed Darryl Strawberry a one-year suspension Monday, and left the New York Yankees and most of baseball wondering: Will he ever play again?

Commissioner Bud Selig imposed the penalty and did not make any provision for the troubled slugger, who turns 38 next month, to return early for good behavior.

"This was a very difficult and painful decision for me to make," Selig said. "The meeting I had with Darryl and his wife, Charisse, last Tuesday was an emotional experience for all of us. I had no doubt that his remorse and sorrow were genuine, and I worried about the effect my decision would have on his health and the welfare of his family."

"In the end, I could not ignore Darryl's past infractions and concluded that each of us must be held accountable for his or her actions. I am hopeful that he will use this time away from the game productively and will care for himself and his family."

Strawberry has not been at Legends Field since baseball ordered him out of the spring training complex last Wednesday, a day after his latest failed drug test became public.

His pinstriped uniform still hangs in his clubhouse locker, along with a batting helmet and spikes. There's also a stack of mail, though there's no telling when he'll ever get to pick it up.

Strawberry, an eight-time All-Star, had been expected to be the prime des-

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College Basketball, No. 21 Purdue at No. 16 Indiana, 6 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: Purdue has the upperhand even on the road. The Boilermakers are on an 8-game winning streak and lead the league with a 12-3 Big Ten record. In January, Purdue upset Indiana, 83-77.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m. Kentucky at Mississippi State, ESPN.
NBA
6 p.m. Bulls at Raptors, Fox/Chi.
7 p.m. Heat at Spurs, TNT.
9 p.m. Lakers at Trail Blazers, TNT.

SCOREBOARD

NBA			
Dallas	108	Utah	106
Boston	100	New Jersey	101
Seattle	84	Atlanta	
Charlotte	81	Golden State	late
Miami	85	Houston	
New York	76	L.A. Clippers	late
NHL			
Washington	3	Buffalo	5
N.Y. Islanders	2	Florida	2
Ottawa	1	See NHL Glance, Page 2B.	
Pittsburgh	1		
MEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25			
16 Texas	68	See new men's and women's top 25 rankings, Page 2B.	
23 Kansas	54		
24 Connecticut	74		
Rutgers	69		

QUICK HITS

BIG TEN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Big Ten Conference
 At Conoco Fieldhouse
 Indianapolis
First Round
 Thursday, March 2
 Times TBA
 Indiana vs. Ohio State, 4 p.m.
 Iowa vs. Northwestern, 6:30 p.m.
 Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Quarterfinals
 Friday, March 3
 Illinois vs. Michigan State, Noon
 Penn State vs. Indiana-Ohio State winner, 2:30 p.m.
 Michigan vs. Iowa-Northwestern winner, 6 p.m.
 Purdue vs. Wisconsin-Minnesota winner, 8:30 p.m.
Semifinals
 Saturday, March 4
 Illinois-Michigan State winner vs. Penn State-Indiana-Ohio State winner, 12:30 p.m.
 Michigan-Iowa-Northwestern winner vs. Purdue-Wisconsin-Minnesota winner, 6:30 p.m.
Championship
 Sunday, March 5
 Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Dallas 108, Boston 100
 Seattle 84, Charlotte 81
 Miami 85, New York 76
 Utah 106, New Jersey 101
 Atlanta at Golden State (n)
 Houston at L.A. Clippers (n)
Tuesday's Games
 Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Seattle at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Vancouver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Utah at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Vancouver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
At. Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	GF/GA	PP
New Jersey	37	19	7	5	86	196	150	1.26	1.00
Philadelphia	33	17	11	7	78	182	140	1.10	0.93
Pittsburgh	28	29	5	6	66	187	179	0.90	1.00
N.Y. Rangers	26	29	3	3	64	180	180	0.89	0.90
N.Y. Islanders	17	39	1	1	42	142	206	0.61	0.90
N.E. Div.									
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	GF/GA	PP	
Toronto	32	22	3	3	76	186	165	1.06	0.94
Ottawa	30	22	10	2	72	175	157	0.99	0.93
Buffalo	26	29	2	2	63	160	164	0.78	0.93
Montreal	25	30	3	3	60	140	146	0.71	0.96
Boston	19	26	17	4	59	158	178	0.75	0.90
S.E. Div.									
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	GF/GA	PP	
Florida	34	25	4	5	77	190	156	1.10	0.93
Washington	32	21	10	7	75	168	151	1.00	0.93
Carolina	28	29	9	0	61	158	172	0.76	0.93
Tampa Bay	15	30	7	6	43	157	229	0.50	0.70
Atlanta	12	43	6	4	34	134	227	0.40	0.50
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
At. Div.	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	GF/GA	PP
St. Louis	40	16	0	0	86	192	123	1.56	1.00
Detroit	38	20	6	1	83	215	168	1.27	0.93
Nashville	22	34	5	5	55	161	187	0.88	0.93
Chicago	22	33	2	2	53	180	199	0.72	0.93
N.W. Div.									
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	GF/GA	PP	
Edmonton	24	25	15	8	71	180	169	0.94	0.93
Colorado	28	26	10	1	67	173	167	0.90	0.93
Calgary	26	30	7	5	64	162	192	0.79	0.93
San Jose	20	31	11	6	59	161	183	0.74	0.93
Pac. Div.									
W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF	GA	GF/GA	PP	
Vancouver	34	23	6	3	77	154	138	1.12	0.93
Phoenix	32	23	7	1	72	181	164	1.00	0.93
Los Angeles	30	25	7	3	70	201	180	0.94	0.93
San Jose	26	30	7	7	67	176	165	0.79	0.93
Anaheim	26	27	10	1	63	170	176	0.73	0.93

Overtime losses count as a loss and a regulation tie.

Sunday's Games

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1
 New Jersey 3, Montreal 0
 Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 1
 Anaheim 3, Edmonton 2
 Colorado 1, Dallas 1, ie
 Vancouver 2, Phoenix 1
Monday's Games
 Washington 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Ottawa 1, Pittsburgh 1

Buffalo 5, Florida 2

Tuesday's Games
 Ottawa at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Nashville, 7 p.m.
 Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
 Anaheim at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Montreal at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Calgary, 8 p.m.
 Carolina at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
 MLB—Suspended New York Yankees OF Darryl Strawberry for one year for violating the commissioner's drug policy for the first time.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Lance Carter, RHP Jeff D'Amico, RHP Chad Durbin, RHP Jason Rakers, RHP Dan Reichert, RHP Derek Wallace, LHP Jamie Walker, INF Ray Holbert, OF Todd Dunwoody, OF Scott Pose and OF Mark Quinn on one-year contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Lincoln, RHP J.C. Romero, RHP Jason Ryan, RHP Benji Sampson, C A.J. Pierzynski, INF Cristian Guzman, INF Doug Mientkiewicz, OF Chad Allen and OF Jacque Jones. Agreed to terms with RHP Dan Perkins and RHP Joe Mays on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed INF Jorge Diaz and INF Osmani Garcia.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Pete Munro on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed G Moochie Norris for the remainder of the season.
Continental Basketball Association
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Released F Art Long.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named John Harbaugh head coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled C Derek Plante from Chicago of the IHL.
Assigned LW Kyle Calder to Cleveland of the IHL.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Loaned C Darryl Laporte to Cincinnati of the AHL.
11. Rutgers—Recalled G Evgeni Nabokov from Kentucky of the AHL.
Reassigned G Mikka Kiprusoff to Kentucky.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned G Rich Parent to Detroit of the IHL.
COLLEGE
MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE—Announced the retirement of Rich Weiler, coordinator of men's basketball officials, effective at the end of the 1999-2000 season.
BUFFALO STATE—Announced the resignation of Gail F. Maloney, women's basketball coach, to become the college's senior associate athletics director.

IOWA—Announced the resignation of John

Lae, women's basketball coach.
LORAIN—Announced the resignation of John Lambberger, men's basketball and men's golf coach.
WEST VIRGINIA—Suspended DT Osa Nosa for an unspecified violation of team rules.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 AP POLL

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Connecticut (35)	26-1	1,089
2. Georgia (7)	28-2	1,030
3. Tennessee (2)	26-3	1,030
4. Louisiana Tech	23-2	984
5. Penn State	24-3	909
6. Notre Dame	24-3	881
7. Texas Tech	23-3	796
8. Rutgers	19-6	733
9. UC Santa Barbara	25-3	718
10. LSU	22-5	686
11. Iowa St.	21-5	660
12. Auburn	21-6	604
13. Duke	23-5	604
14. Old Dominion	23-4	506
15. N.C. State	20-7	378
16. Virginia	22-7	345
17. Mississippi St.	20-6	335
18. Purdue	19-7	316
19. Boston College	22-7	298
20. Arizona	21-5	274
21. Oklahoma	22-6	270
22. Michigan	21-6	202
23. Tulane	23-4	130
24. Marquette	22-5	121
25. Stanford	19-6	107

USA TODAY/ESPN MEN'S TOP 25

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Connecticut (28)	26-1	986
2. Georgia (8)	28-2	957
3. Tennessee (3)	25-3	924
4. Louisiana Tech (1)	23-2	883
5. Penn State	24-3	831
6. Notre Dame	24-3	799
7. Texas Tech	23-3	734
8. LSU	22-5	673
9. UC-Santa Barbara	25-3	606
10. Duke	23-5	605
11. Rutgers	19-6	584
12. Iowa State	21-5	558
13. Old Dominion	23-4	494
14. North Carolina St.	20-7	477
15. Auburn	21-6	453
16. Arizona	21-5	326
17. Virginia	22-7	311
18. Boston College	22-7	293
19. Mississippi State	20-6	276
20. Purdue	19-7	218
21. Tulane	23-4	190
22. Oklahoma	22-6	181
23. Michigan	21-6	107
24. Marquette	22-5	105
25. George Wash.	22-4	104

8. Texas 7, Utah 5; Clemson 3, Pepperdine 2;

Chattanooga 1; Georgia State 1; Grambling State 10; St. Mary's (Calif.) 1; Southern Methodist 1; Vermont 1.

MEN'S TOP 25 AP POLL

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Stanford (70)	24-1	1,750
2. Cincinnati	26-2	1,658
3. Arizona	24-4	1,597
4. Duke	22-4	1,488
5. Temple	22-4	1,403
6. Ohio St.	20-5	1,384
7. Michigan St.	21-7	1,271
8. Florida	22-5	1,269
9. Syracuse	23-3	1,065
10. Iowa St.	24-4	1,045
11. Tennessee	22-5	1,031
12. LSU	23-4	939
13. Oklahoma St.	22-4	900
14. Indiana	18-5	753
15. Tulsa	21-6	542
16. Texas	20-7	699
17. Maryland	21-7	610
18. St. John's	20-6	603
19. Auburn	21-6	542
20. Purdue	21-7	499
21. Oklahoma	22-5	446
22. Kentucky	20-8	445
23. Kansas	21-7	244
24. Connecticut	19-8	101
25. Illinois	18-8	74

USA TODAY/ESPN WOMEN'S TOP 25

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Sports Column

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BY THE NUMBERS

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The number of drug-related suspensions Darryl Strawberry has received in the past five years. Strawberry received a year-long suspension from baseball Monday.

SAY WHAT?

They like getting beat in the second round, I guess. I'd just as soon win a couple of games and stay around longer.

— Cincinnati basketball coach **Bob Huggins**, after hearing his Bearcats admit they were thinking about the NCAA Tournament during Sunday's sluggish 68-57 win over Louisville.

BY THE NUMBERS

25

The number of years agent Tank Black could face in prison for defrauding athletes of \$5 million.

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Has the UI handled coaching controversy well?

The UI gets far too much flack over the way they handle so-called "coaching controversies." It seems there is always a conspiracy of Watergate-like proportions involved to oust a coach because they once took the athletic director's parking space or ate the last Swedish meatball at the office Christmas party.

The fact is teams win and teams lose. When teams win they make money and lure top recruits. When teams lose more than they win, the coach usually doesn't coach much longer. Such is the case with Angie Lee.

Like it or not, college athletics are not about churning out well-rounded, responsible adults. College athletics are about winning and making money, and not necessarily in that order. When a program fails to win consistently, the university must take steps to make it a winner again. Unfortunately for the coach, that usually involves a pink slip or a gentle nudge toward the door.

No one likes it when folks like Tom Davis, Duane Banks and Angie Lee are not-so-kindly encouraged to show themselves to that door. Likewise, the UI doesn't like to see programs go from champs to chumps.

Everyone listed above failed to maintain the level of excellence needed to win consistently. The UI took the proper steps to find people they believe can take the next step. Just how long administration officials stand by the new coaches through the rebuilding process is yet to be seen. Let the conspiracy theories begin.

— **Todd Brommelkamp**

Angie Lee's resignation was just another case of the UI handling coaching controversy the wrong way. It wasn't as poorly done as the botched release of longtime men's basketball coach Dr. Tom Davis last spring, but women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant hung Lee out to dry.

The lack of comments from Grant in recent weeks regarding Lee's future were sorely missed. Instead, we got Ann Rhodes' comments about the situation. Forget the fancy title; Rhodes is the public relations flack for the UI.

It's clear that her comments carried weight with Lee, who may have announced her resignation in order to avoid being fired when her contract was reviewed by Grant after the season.

The skeptics may point to the two losing seasons and falling attendance, but the facts remain that the team had no seniors, and lost center Amy Herrig, the 1999 Big Ten MVP, to graduation.

In addition, the team lost its most athletic player, forward Jerica Watson, to a knee injury in early January. The team wasn't playing with a full hand. And the speculation about Lee's future didn't help. When you're thinking about who'll be coaching you next season rather than who you're playing next, the quality of play suffers.

Maybe Grant would have given a vote of confidence. Maybe she wouldn't have.

Either way, Lee and her Hawkeyes would have been certain of her fate. Perhaps the team's play would have improved.

Would a comment have been so hard, Dr. Grant?

— **Greg Wallace**

SPORTSWATCH

Russian Rocket, tennis star engaged

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — NHL star Pavel Bure said he popped the question to tennis player Anna Kournikova — and she accepted.

The Russian Rocket said he proposed to Kournikova, also Russian, on Friday night at a Miami Beach restaurant. He did not announce a wedding date.

"We'll tell details when she gets back in town in the middle of March," Bure said before the Florida Panthers' game against Buffalo on Monday night.

Kournikova, 18, and Bure, 28, are neighbors in an apartment building in trendy south Miami Beach.

America's Cup Race 4 abandoned again

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — With no wind again, the America's Cup has gone to the dogs.

Race 4 was postponed for a second time

as the Hauraki Gulf was completely devoid of wind Tuesday, leaving New Zealand's Black Magic and Italy's Luna Rossa floating listlessly for two hours before the race committee abandoned the race.

Minutes after the postponement, the race committee announced that the two teams have agreed to try to get in Race 4 on Wednesday, which had been scheduled as a lay day. The forecast calls for 12-15 knots of wind with a possibility of rain.

Government hits Black hard in fraud case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The U.S. government opened its criminal fraud case against agent Tank Black on Monday, accusing him of scamming NFL players out of millions of dollars since June 1996.

Black walked into the courtroom wearing leg shackles and draping a sports coat over his hands to hide the handcuffs he had worn since turning himself in earlier in the day.

In a 20-page indictment unsealed by U.S. Magistrate Gary R. Jones, the government

accuses Black and four employees of defrauding several former NFL clients, including former Florida stars Fred Taylor, Ike Hilliard, Reidel Anthony and Jacques Green.

The accusations nearly duplicate those levied against him by the Securities and Exchange Commission in a civil case filed last week. The SEC accused Black of defrauding athletes of \$5 million.

Kurt Warner to attend Cedar Falls celebration

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — NFL star Kurt Warner, who played college football at the University of Northern Iowa, has agreed to serve as celebrity marshal for the 25th annual Sturgis Falls parade in June, organizers said Monday.

"We felt our chances were probably pretty remote, but it doesn't hurt to ask," said Sturgis Falls President Jay

SPORTS

Brashear doesn't recall vicious attack

■ After taking a stick to the head, Donald Brashear's memory was affected.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — One week later, Donald Brashear remembers nothing of the brutal stick attack and does not understand why it happened.

"I never thought I'd see a player acting like that toward another player," the Vancouver Canucks forward said Monday of the stick-swinging hit to the head by Marty McSorley. "I wonder what was going through his mind to do a thing like that, but it happened."

Brashear's head smashed against the ice, leaving him unconscious. His body twitched and blood streamed from his nose. He said he remembers waking up, but isn't sure where. He was diagnosed with the most serious kind of concussion and has headaches every day. He cannot exercise for at least two weeks, and his status will be reviewed then.

Brashear, wearing a blue baseball cap, switched between English and French at a news



Jeff Vinnick/Associated Press
Vancouver Canucks' winger Donald Brashear leaves the team dressing room on his way to a news conference. He spoke to the media Monday afternoon for the first time since being struck in the head with a stick by the Bruins' Marty McSorley Feb. 21.

conference, his first since the Feb. 21 game. He thanked hospital personnel and hockey fans for their support.

Asked whether he recalled taunting the Boston bench before he was struck, Brashear said: "There's not much I

remember. But I remember that was a game that I had to play hard, where I was just doing my job. I remember we got into a fight right off the start. Those are all things that I have to do during a game."

Brashear was in the midst of

his best season. He defended his behavior on the ice, calling fighting and taunting part of the game.

"In a game you try to make people lose their focus by any different way," he said. "Certainly not hitting someone in the head with your stick."

McSorley has apologized profusely. The Boston defenseman was suspended for the rest of the regular season (23 games) and the playoffs. He must meet with commissioner Gary Bettman before he is reinstated.

Brashear takes consolation in still being able to function and think about a return to hockey.

"I'm just happy that I can walk right now and be on my feet and see my 4-month-old son, and keep living," he said. "But I'm not going to feel as good as when I'm going to be able to put my skates back on, give a hit or take a hit or get into a fight for my teammates. I'm not going to change the way I play the game in any way."

Brashear said McSorley telephoned him but he wasn't there to take the call.

"I don't think I would have talked to him," he said.

Huggins says Bearcats need attitude adjustment

■ Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins ripped his top-ranked team Monday.

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Another Conference USA championship is in hand already. The only thing twice-beaten Cincinnati is playing for from here on out is a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

To a man, the Bearcats can't wait for it to start. The head coach is just glad it doesn't start tomorrow.

After a ragged nine-point win over Louisville on Sunday night, Bob Huggins tore into his players as harshly as he had all season. He used adjectives like atrocious,

awful and stupid to describe how his team played in the second half.

When told that some players admitted they had their minds on the NCAA tournament, Huggins delivered the most painful jab of all.

"They like getting beat in the second round, I guess," he said. "I'd just as soon win a couple of games and stay around longer."

The Bearcats' entire season comes down to that: how far they go in the tournament. What's happened in the last week has given Huggins reason to worry that more March badness is in store unless his team gets an attitude adjustment.

He won't accept the excuse that his players are focused on March instead of now.

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Porter took money to save mother's home

■ Auburn star Chris Porter took \$2,500 from a sports agent to keep his mother from being evicted.

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn forward Chris Porter admitted taking \$2,500 from a sports agent, a confession his coach hopes will lead the NCAA to quickly reinstate the star player.



Porter

"Chris has admitted to a mistake. He has been honest and forthcoming," coach Cliff Ellis said Monday. "I'm now hoping honesty prevails and Chris will be allowed back on the court."

Porter, a preseason All-America selection, was suspended Sunday before the 19th-ranked Tigers played No. 8 Florida after school

officials learned of the infraction. Porter returned to Auburn and admitted to school and Southeastern Conference officials that he had indeed accepted money.

Two sources familiar with the case, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity, said Monday that Porter needed money to prevent his mother from being evicted from her rural south Alabama home. Porter's mother, Emily, refused to comment on the situation when reached at her home in Abbeville, a town of about 3,000 located approximately 100 south of Auburn.

Ellis would not directly confirm that.

"I know that Chris had been distraught over what seemingly had been a family matter," Ellis said. "And last Thursday he was allowed to go home to Abbeville to attend to a family concern."

Porter was not allowed to practice with the Tigers on Monday, but Ellis said the player attended classes. Porter did not respond to a request for comment made through Auburn sports officials and his telephone number is unpublished.

Porter has two 2-year-old sons who live in Abbeville and in an interview with the AP in October said his mother often cares for them. But in the same interview, Porter said he passed up entering the NBA draft last year partly because he wanted to help Auburn reach the Final Four and partly to set an example for his sons by graduating from college.

Porter is on track to graduate this summer with a degree in criminal justice. He is averaging 14.6 points and 7.3 rebounds.

He came to Auburn from Chipola (Fla.) Junior college last season and helped the Tigers to a 29-4 record, their first Southeastern Conference regular-season title since 1960 and their first NCAA tournament in 11 seasons.

But since deciding to return to school, Ellis said it has been difficult to keep agents and their representatives away from him.

Team officials had to chase "suspicious people" out of the hotel lobby earlier this month in Baton Rouge, La., and have resorted to using fake names for Porter, center Mamadou N'diaye and guard Doc Robinson when checking into

hotels, Ellis said. "I am sick of people who prey on young people and hit them at a weak moment," Ellis said.

Porter said in October that he has few friends in Auburn and was careful who he associated with. Faced with a financial crisis, Ellis said it would be hard for Porter to figure out who to turn to. He reportedly told Auburn officials he didn't know the man he accepted money from was a sports agent.

"If you are put in a situation, you can't turn to a coach, you can't turn to a booster, so sometimes in a weak moment you fall prey," Ellis said.

Auburn learned of the infraction Saturday while in Gainesville, Fla. School officials immediately sent Porter back to Auburn to talk with university and Southeastern Conference officials. SEC commissioner Roy Kramer is helping the school complete its investigation so that a report can be presented to the NCAA.

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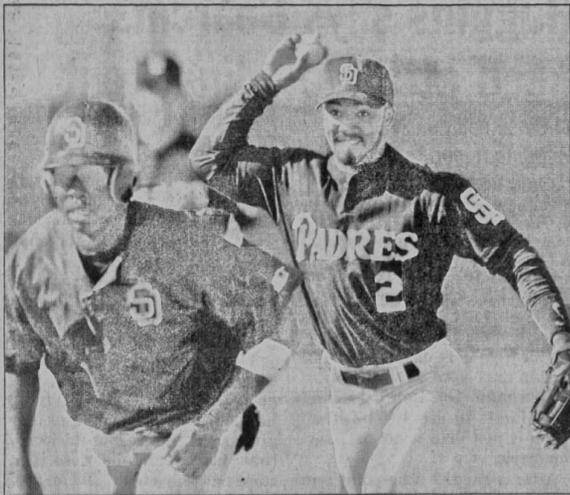
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Big names hurting

Several major league stars were feeling aches and pains Monday at spring training.

By The Associated Press

While the New York Yankees learned they'll have to make due without Darryl Strawberry this season, other teams wondered how long some of their stars will be sidelined.

Philadelphia's Curt Schilling, Baltimore's Scott Erickson and Boston's Nomar Garciaparra were all feeling some aches and pains at spring training Monday.

Schilling, coming off arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder, felt stiffness for the second straight day and skipped his throwing program.

"I definitely feel better than I did yesterday," the pitcher said in Clearwater, Fla. "We're going to give it one more day and get back to throwing."

Phillies trainer Jeff Cooper thinks similar stiffness could slow down Schilling four or five more times before his projected mid-May return.

"I'm not nervous," general manager Ed Wade said. "It may be a setback, but it doesn't put him back to square one or square 101 at this point."

Schilling had arthroscopic surgery Dec. 13 after missing most of the second half of last season with shoulder pain.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Orioles said Erickson will be held out of Friday's exhibition opener against the Cincinnati Reds because of a sprained right ankle.

It's the second setback this spring for the No. 2 man in the Orioles' starting rotation. Erick-

son, who injured the ankle Sunday, has been sidelined since Tuesday with stiffness behind his right elbow.

Although Erickson has said the stiffness is "no big deal," he will have the elbow examined as a precaution.

"If there's nothing wrong, he should be able to throw as soon as his ankle will allow it," Orioles manager Mike Hargrove said.

In Fort Myers, Fla., Garcia- parra had tests on his sprained ligament in his right knee and will have an MRI exam, team physician Dr. William Morgan said. There did not appear to be any swelling in the knee.

"It's like a discomfort more than anything," said Garcia- parra, who felt a "twinge" Friday.

In Tampa, Fla., the Yankees were gone after an intrasquad game when commissioner Bud Selig suspended Strawberry for one-year because of a positive cocaine test.

"We will abide by the decision," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "I feel badly for Darryl. My hopes and prayers are that he can do the things he needs to do to get his life in order."

Across the state in Port St. Lucie, Mike Hampton pitched two hitless innings and struck out two as the New York Mets played their first intrasquad game of the spring.

"My arm felt good," Hampton said. "My location was pretty bad, but I didn't expect it to be right this early."

Country singer Garth Brooks, playing left field, went 0-for-4 with a walk and two strikeouts. He also lined into a double play.

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SPORTS

Family disenchanted with Lee's exit

LEE REACTIONS

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Currently, Lee's team is 9-17 on the season and will enter this weekend's Big Ten tournament seeded seventh, a far cry from how Lee began her head coaching career in 1995-96.

The Co-workers

During her first season, Lee was named the 1996 Big Ten and the Associated Press Div. I Coach of the Year after Iowa finished 27-4. Her team won the Big Ten title and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The next two seasons were much the same for Lee. She picked up two more Big Ten titles and two more berths to the Big Dance. The change began last season, as Iowa went only 12-15, losing six All-American seniors.

Prior to her reign as head coach, Lee held an assistant coaching position under former Iowa coach and current Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer, starting in 1989. Lee was in charge of recruiting and scouting, and she helped lure the nation's No. 1

recruiting classes to Stringer's program in 1990 and 1994.

Shannon Perry, who played for Lee from 1994-98 and was a member of the 1994 recruiting class, served as an assistant coach to Lee the past season.

"It has been hard to see someone (Lee) hurt so much," Perry said. "It is hard to know how much our class was heralded and nobody remembers what type of freshman year we had. Enough is enough, let these girls go and let them be free to play."

Bonnie Henrickson, now the head coach at Virginia Tech, served as an assistant under Lee during her first seasons. Henrickson left an assistant coaching position at Virginia Tech to join Lee in 1995.

"There isn't a better person in the business than Angie," Henrickson said. "My decision to leave Virginia Tech (to coach with Lee) was the best decision I've made. I use what I learned from her daily. She's an even better person than coach."

Henrickson said that she is in regular contact with Lee and knew Lee was going to resign for quite some time.

The Family

At the press conference Monday, one of Lee's most emotional thank-yous went out to her family for being so supportive. Her parents, John and Jean Lee, attended.

"Dad, you always told me that successful people do what unsuccessful people don't want to do," Lee said. "I look at you today and I'm successful."

Following Lee's announcement, her parents said they were disenchanted with how their daughter's resignation came about. They emphasized the media's concern with recruiting as a contributing factor and also spoke of a letter to the editor published this week that "explained" Lee's situation.

"The thing with Nina Smith and Anne O'Neil, (the media) started that three or four years ago," John Lee said. "(They) said that it is going to be a shame that Angie Lee's future relies on one or two players, and she busted her hind end to get them."

Lee's parents were most adamant about a letter to the editor published in the Cedar Rapids

Gazette Sunday. The letter was written by former Iowa soccer coach Stephanie Gabbert. Gabbert defended Lee in regards to the scrutiny she has received. She also criticized Rhodes' untimely comments and the athletic department's lack of support for Lee.

"That (letter) tells the story," Jean Lee said. "That tells the things that Angie can't say. Have the ambition to read between these lines and you will find out what the problem is. Because there is a problem there."

While some may have wanted to see how things would have played out had Lee finished out her contract, the coach herself is ready to move on. No plans are in the works for another coaching position, but Lee isn't worried about it.

"I'm not looking," Lee said. "I'm just here right now doing this, but I'm not going to close any doors to anything. If I'm working the counter at McDonald's, you better come to my aisle because you better believe there will be a smile at that cash register."

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FINAL THOUGHTS

I always like to say every day is like my birthday now.

There's going to be a surprise every day. I'm just not sure if it's going to be good or bad.

— Angie Lee, in 1995 when she was named Iowa's new head coach.

We have no doubts of her ability. I think Angie has the potential to be one of the top coaches in the country.

— Ann Rhodes, in October 1998 when Lee received a three-year contract extension.

I would like to stress I did not ask for that resignation. In fact, Angie and I had absolutely no private discussion about such an act.

— Dr. Christine Grant, at Monday's press conference where Lee resigned.

Torre not so sure suspension is the solution

STRAWBERRY

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ignated hitter for the two-time World Series champions this season. Instead, his third cocaine-related suspension from baseball in five years left his future in doubt.

"Bud just told me," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said when he left the ballpark after an intrasquad game. "We will abide by the decision. I feel badly for Darryl. My hopes and prayers are that he can do the things he needs to do to get his life in order."

Said manager Joe Torre, shortly before the penalty was made public: "You don't have to condone what he's done to have a feeling for him. He's not a bad person."

"I think you're always concerned. Obviously, it's a tough thing he's going through. He's fallen off here a couple of times," he said. "Sure, it's easy to say he's suspended. But what happens to him during this time?"

Strawberry is a career .259 hitter with 335 home runs and 1,000 RBIs, and a legacy of tape-measure shots. The NL Rookie of the Year with the New York Mets in 1983, his power seemed to have him headed to the Hall of Fame early in his career before multiple setbacks.

Legal trouble slowed him while drug and alcohol problems almost derailed him. He had stays in the Smithers Center and the Betty Ford Center and then, during the 1998 playoffs, he was diagnosed with colon cancer.

Strawberry returned last season and hit .327 with three homers and six RBIs in 24 games. He hit .333 (5-for-15) with two home runs in the postseason, showing the easy swing that made him so dangerous.

The Yankees now must decide how to fill the left-handed DH spot Strawberry was supposed to occupy. Chili Davis, the team's top designated hitter last season, has retired. Yankees DHs hit a combined

.275 with 23 home runs and 84 RBIs last year.

"I'm not in a reactionary mode because of Darryl's suspension," general manager Brian Cashman said. "Do I think we have the bats on our roster to at least duplicate that? Yes, I do."

Torre has talked about using Tino Martinez, Bernie Williams, Paul O'Neill and Jorge Posada in the slot during their off-days, and Tim Lincecum is back in camp as a non-roster player.

There's also the chance the Yankees might make a deal. In fact, the front office began discussing trade possibilities once Strawberry's problem became known.

Anaheim's Darin Erstad and Jim Edmonds and Cincinnati's Dmitri Young are among the players rumored to move.

"There's always going to be speculation," Cashman said. "If something presents itself that would help improve the team, we'll look at it."

Cyclones keep hands to themselves

DES MOINES — Iowa State is leading the Big 12 in part because the Cyclones have kept their hands to themselves.

"Don't foul" has practically become a mantra at Iowa State, and it has been as critical to the Cyclones' success as anything Marcus Fizer, Jamaal Tinsley and Michael Nurse have done on offense.

No. 10 Iowa State, which holds a one-game lead heading into the final week of the season, has stayed remarkably free of foul trouble. That's important for a team that has little depth.

If someone like Fizer or Tinsley would have to sit for a long time because of fouls — or foul out — Iowa State could be in trouble.

"We spend a lot of time (in practice) paying penalties for fouling," Iowa State

coach Larry Eustachy said Monday. "It's an emphasis of ours not to foul and to get fouled."

The penalty is making the players run. "We'll play a two-basket game and if a coach thinks that you've fouled the opponent in this red-shirt versus white-shirt game, it's an automatic basket and the losers run," Eustachy said.

"It could be a tie game, 2-2, and Fizer is guarding the post, the coach calls a foul and the game's over. We don't even shoot it. Lots of times we'll play 5-on-5 and if we've called a lot of fouls, then we'll stop and run as a group. Any time you foul, the whole team will run."

The message has gotten across. An Iowa State player has fouled out only three times all season — Paul Shirley twice in Big 12 games, Tinsley in a non-conference game.

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