Local eats

By delivering fresh fruits and veggies to her door every week for four months, ZJ Farms supplies Linda McGuire organic food grown locally

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Come late August, Linda McGuire, a UI College of Law associate dean, often finds herself elbow-deep in 50 pounds of organic tomatoes — the ripe fruits of a Solon farm.

McGuire, a longtime fan of community-supported agriculture, pays ZJ Farms around $350 each March and June in return for a weekly heap of fresh vegetables between May and October. And if the tomato gods have been generous, the farm's hydropneumatic spout of the season is here for the taking when the first frost looms.

But for her community-supported agriculture culture, in particular, McGuire still has some support to do. "Now that the harvest is over, before each growing season begins, is about more than just a frequent turnover of veg-

"It's political for me," said the 32-year Iowa City resident, who has supported ZJ Farms since its first member season in 1997. "I like the concept of sharing in the farmer's risk."

McGuire’s UISG debate listen to the four tickets answer questions prepared by the DI Editorial Board on Monday night in the Pappajohn Business Building. Audience members were later given the opportunity to ask the candidates questions.

The UISG candidate slates also exchange ideas on improving ties between that body and students and budget transparency.

Hopefuls take on diversity, alcohol

By ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

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Bill Heathershaw (center), who filled in for King presidential candidate Flip Arkulary, answers a question as the other candidates wait their turn during the UISG debate. Heathershaw apologized for Arkulary, who couldn’t be at the debate because he was campaigning at the fraternities and sororities.

"It's political for me, like the concept of sharing in the farmer's risk."

Linda McGuire (left), who is now director of the UI Student Assembly, was on hand to help Stepping Up maintain an operation.

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Funding sometimes."

"I want to help Stepping Up maintain an operation," she said, calling them the lifeblood of the UI community.

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Nurse practitioner and health-care entrepreneur Jennifer Swearingen stands among the medical equipment in an exam room of her recently-opened clinic in Coralville, where her last job was in pre-anesthesia at the UHCC, started her clinic a month ago, and she hopes to educate her one clientele on bettering their lives in addition to providing primary health care for adults and adolescents.

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG

City to boost parking rates

BY COLIN BURKE

Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Fueled by childhood passion and a handful of UI business students, Jennifer Swearingen is heading our health-care clinic, serving Coralville area residents.

Forgetting about spending those quarters for laundry, and starting a business.

Metro Accident injures driver

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Hopefuls square off

UAISG hopefuls tackle budget issues

UISG ISSUES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

There are groups that serve a valuable role in the community and deserve a little more money:—Atul Nakhasi, Big Awesome Party

I want to see them benefit the entire student body and not just their group.—Atul Nakhasi, Big Awesome Party

Priority 1 organizations to students and said he wants to run a tighter budget and grant money to groups in need. “There are groups that serve a valuable role in the community and deserve a little more money,” he said.

Atul Nakhasi of the Freshmen’s and Freshmen Party said there are a lot of “unspoken” groups that aren’t getting funding, and he would provide more money to these organizations, but they need to put the minutes of the assembly on the website. “We want to see them benefit the entire student body and not just their group,” he said.

Rashid Barki of the King Kong’s Pamela McElligott, for example, wants to hire a webmaster to bring UISG’s website up to speed and allow students to see where the organizations get their money goes. He also suggested that “oversight of funding” be more “streamlined” and accountability, he said, adding she wants to continue the efforts of a student-led UISG auditing committee to ensure funding is properly utilized. The only female candidate’s campaigns were broken down by their candidates, who said they want to show students where their money goes. Atul Nakhasi, for example, wants to hire a webmaster to put the minutes of the assembly’s meetings on the website to give students an idea of how different groups are funded. Nakhasi said he would send a mass email to the student body at the end of the year detailing where the money goes.

When asked how to promote campus organizations, some candidates said, “There are scholarships available for those groups that would encourage me, minorities.” He said that while the campus was still 74 percent white, “there is nothing wrong with that, of course, but diversity is vital.”

“We’re never doing enough,” said UI senior Zach Johnson, the IC Party’s vice-presidential candidate, suggesting better promotion of campus cultural centers.

FARMS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Iowa State University’s Beginning Farmer Center is growing food travels just a few miles from the field to the table, whereas supermarket produce is often shipped thousands of miles, requiring gallons of fuel for transportation. “As energy costs increase, community-supported agriculture is going to be a more viable alternative than it is today,” said ZJ Farms, which now boasts 140 participating farmers, offers customers weekly doses of vegetables, bread, eggs, meat products, and even flowers. And, like with many member-supported farms, building community among the families is integral. Customers can pitch in at the farm to reduce their food costs, owner Susan Griswold said, which makes for spirited lunches at the farms. —Sherry Sass, owns the farm with husband Maury Sass

“Not like you’re getting rich or anything, it’s a lot of work,” said Sherry Sass, who owns the farm with husband Handy Sass. “But there’s just a certain amount of satisfaction you get from working with the soil, producing something, and passing it on to someone you know it’s beneficial.”

E-mail margaret.poe@uiowa.edu
Local officials vigilant on intestinal bacteria

BY LEE HERMISTON

While concern over intestinal bacteria infections rises across the country, health-care providers in Iowa City say patients here shouldn't be too worried.

The Type 1 strain of Clostridium difficile bacteria has not been recognized it here," said Gary Doern, a UI professor of pathology.

"Unfortunately, it's not as uncommon as we'd like," she said, adding an increase in the use of antibiotics, which kill the bacteria defending against infections, as part of the problem.

According to AboutHCR.com, Clostridium difficile, or C. difficile bacteria, is among the most common hospital infections in the world. Most often, the bacteria leads to diarrhea and inflammation of the colon. However, according to the website, a more severe form of the infection affects approximately 3 percent of the population. This form of infection, primarily affecting elderly and debilitated hospital patients, can lead to death.

Doern said the UI Hospitals and Clinics does laboratory testing to determine if patients and faculty have come in contact with the infection. In addition, the hospital is monitored frequently for the presence of the disease.

"We find it if it were here," Doern said the UIHC has seen a consistent evidence it's a problem here.

Lynn Holdeman, an employee at Greenwood Manor, 805 Greenwood Drive, said the care-giving team at the facility is always looking for infections.

"We see it rather frequently," she said. "Especially with elderly patients."

The less deadly form of the bacteria has not yet been seen at Mercy, however. In the event patients would contract the infection, they would be placed in isolation and anyone coming in the room would be required to wear gloves, gowns, and masks. All personnel and visitors would be required to wear their hand, as well.

"We didn't have to reinvent the wheel," he said.

E-mail Lee Hermiston at lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu

SICK DAYS

Type 1 strain of Clostridium difficile bacteria hasn't hit Iowa City yet, but local health officials are they could contain the virus if it does.

Unfortunately, it's not as uncommon as we'd like,' said Patricia Quinlisk, epidemiologist.

We'd find it if it were here. There's no evidence it's a problem here,' said Gary Doern, UI pathologist.

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The less deadly form of the bacteria has not yet been seen at Mercy, however. In the event patients would contract the infection, they would be placed in isolation and anyone coming in the room would be required to wear gloves, gowns, and masks. All personnel and visitors would be required to wash their hand, as well.

"We didn't have to reinvent the wheel," he said.

E-mail Lee Hermiston at lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu
Dry tailgate lot to remain

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

At every home football game, fans flock to the Old Capitol Mall for drinks, food and general-use classrooms. At the end of the day, there is a rush to clean up and remove tailgating equipment. Old Capitol Avenue, the area where tailgates are typically held, is often described as a "wasteland of beer cans" by the University of Iowa Police Department.

"We've been starting to bust at the seams, and now, we will have a location in the heart of campus," said Charles Green, assistant vice president for the UI police. "It's one of the university's priorities to provide alcohol-free entertainment opportunities, and we want to help provide those opportunities, wherever and whenever we can," said Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby.

The alcohol-free area is popular with families, students said. "The Stepping Up Project wants to continue to do these events, and alcohol-free athletics would be a perfect fit," said Bowlsby.

A grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is helping the organization to donate to health causes, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, an organization that donates to health causes, funded the security and maintenance for the algebra-free tailgate, Green said. "This area seems to be going strong, and we're happy to have a location in the heart of campus," Green said.

At every home football game, fans flock to the Old Capitol Mall for drinks, food and general-use classrooms. At the end of the day, there is a rush to clean up and remove tailgating equipment. Old Capitol Avenue, the area where tailgates are typically held, is often described as a "wasteland of beer cans" by the University of Iowa Police Department.

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‘Having this restaurant has been a dream of mine for at least 10 years.’
— Dawit Kidane, owner, David’s Place

David’s Place owner Dawit Kidane serves customers Rentred Miller (left) and Shaw Meyer lamb dishes. The seasoned lamb and sides are always eaten with the hands and a sourdough-flavored flatbread. David’s Place is a smoke-free restaurant and Kidane hopes it will remain one. “Patrons who smoke have actually told me that they appreciate a restaurant that does not allow smoking,” said Kidane.

From the Horn of Africa

A new Ethiopian, Eritrean, and smoke-free restaurant has opened downtown, fulfilling a longtime dream of its owner

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite nearby competing businesses in downtown Iowa City, the owner of a new bar and restaurant said he has found a niche both in cuisine and in a lack of cigarette smoke clouding the establishment.

David’s Place, 108 S. Linn St., opened its deli Monday, specializing in Eritrean and Ethiopian foods. The restaurant, which also turns into a bar after 9 p.m., opened Feb. 23.

Eritrean food—descending from a former section of Ethiopia now its own country—consists of dishes such as tibs, a dish resembling stir-fry with lamb or beef meat, and doro alicha, chicken drumsticks served in a garlic and herb sauce.

None of the dishes at David’s Place require eating utensils.

Despite an exotic menu, owner Dawit (David in English) Kidane said he is filling a void other restaurant owners can’t.

“No one else here in town has Ethiopian food,” he said. “We also have an atmosphere that is different and changing all the time.”

Kidane, a native of Ethiopia, has resided in the United States for “many years,” serving as the manager of Vito’s Bar, 118 E. College St., for more than 14 years.

“Having this restaurant has been a dream of mine for at least 10 years,” he said.

“He said while David’s Place is a moneymaking establishment, he doesn’t anticipate for the business to take a hit for the business.

“Patrons who smoke have actually told me that they appreciate a restaurant that does not allow smoking,” said Kidane, who kept the restaurant smoke-free partly because he was “tired of coming home every night smelling like smoke.”

“People want to come to a new place where they can sit and talk and have a drink,” he said. It would appear his competitors agree with him.

Chris Gillett, the manager of Quinton’s Bar & Deli, 215 E. Washington St., said he wished the new restaurant good luck as it started up its lunch and dinner schedule.

“We also have an atmosphere that is different and changing all the time.”

“We’re a business that has a loyal following of customers already, and we do well for ourselves,” he said on Monday.

“Other places have opened in this area since we’ve been here, and nothing drastic has happened to our business.”

Alona Johnson, the manager of the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., also expressed excitement about David’s Place opening, saying “a food establishment in town that serves something different” is what Iowa City needs.

“It would be nice if [the bar] stays 21 and over,” she said. Johnson said she wasn’t worried about business at the Deadwood dipping when David’s Place turns into a bar/lounge at night.

“We’re a business that has a steady flow,” she said.

“We have wonderful regular clientele, and we expect things to stay the same as they are.”

E-mail DI reporter Meghan V. Malloy at smalloy@uiowa.edu

Creating Palestinian state still possible

BY LEE HERMISTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the election of a radical Islamic group in January’s parliamentary elections, some people still believe in creating a legitimate Palestinian state.

One of those people, Michael Schonbaum, spoke about the possibility Monday night during his father’s U.S. in World Affairs class. The younger Schonbaum’s talk was a portion of a two-part lecture that also featured Egyptian doctor Adel Affi.

Michael Schonbaum is an employee of the Rand Corp., a nonprofit research organization that, according to its website, provides “objective analysis and effective solutions that address the challenges facing the public and private sectors around the world.”

In June 2002, President Bush made the creation of an independent Palestinian state part of official U.S. policy. The talk was taken on by Rand, which has once released three studies providing a plan for the nation-building process.

Michael Schonbaum said the process has not been easy.

“Economic things looked pretty dismal,” he said.

Conflicts with Israelis have delayed the process. In addition, Palestinian’s national density — 1,400 people per square mile, compared with the United States’ 75 per square mile — has made planning difficult for the group.

Michael Schonbaum said the project started with “imperfections, holes that had occurred” and an independent Palestinian state still possible.

The question was, then, “what happens the next day?” He said, a question needed to be answered to ensure the state’s chance of success.

He said the forecast is bleak, noting Hamas’ January election win.

“The situation doesn’t look so good right now,” he said.

Despite the uncertainty, Rand has developed a “Criteria for Success” for the Palestinian state. Those criteria include security for Palestinians and Israelis, an effective and legitimate government, a viable economy, and social well-being.

“Those are very general terms, of course,” Michael Schonbaum said.

In addition to the criteria, Rand has also developed a project to create the formal structure for the Palestinian state. This project allows for developing and housing the rapidly growing population. Rand projects Palestine’s national density will reach 2,400 people per square mile by 2020.

A feasibility presentation was not complete by press time.

E-mail DI reporter Lee Hermiston at lee-hermiston@uiowa.edu

Mar. 2 Wheelhouse, IMU 9:00pm
Cabo Night FREE EVENT WITH PRIZE GIVE-AWAYS!

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No stranger to human-rights movements, UI Professor Shelton Stromquist actively participated in the civil-rights movement in the 1960s and the anti-Vietnam War movement later into the 1970s, volunteering and organizing communities.

“I was somebody very affected by the social movements around me,” he said. “[I saw] people struggling to assert their rights, and I realized that the working people’s labor history in general didn’t receive the attention it deserved.”

Stromquist focused attention Monday on the labor history of children in the United States, Britain, and India in his lecture to roughly 20 middle-aged attendees at the Iowa City Public Library as part of an international lecture series.

“I think that the cause of child labor has received a lot of public attention in recent years,” he said. “It’s important for us to be aware of the conditions in other parts of the world today and be aware of our own history.”

The latest report of the International Labor Organization states that 246 million children between the ages of 5 and 17 engage in child labor.

During his lecture, the published author highlighted the human-rights perspective of the controversial practice, an outlook Stromquist and other colleagues focus on in a book edited by UI Professor Emeritus Burns Weston, Child Labor and Human Rights: Making Children Matter. He co-wrote an essay in the book with Hugh Cunningham on the historical patterns of child-labor decline and persistence.

“The fundamental point, here, is this is an effort to see the rights of children in the context of workers’ rights more generally,” Stromquist said. “The rights of children to be heard on their own behalf. What they see as their interests and their needs.”

He also spoke on the difference between the optimistic and pessimistic views of child labor. Optimistic historians see the practice as a rational choice made by families in extreme poverty — and a disappearing trend — while pessimistic historians see only the adverse effects of the industrial revolution, the decline in standards of living, and say places children worked were “dark, satanic mills.”

Along with volunteering in the United States human-rights movement, Stromquist volunteered in Tanzania, working in several different villages.

E-mail DI reporter Jennifer Lickteig at: jennifer-lickteig@uiowa.edu

Rights-activist prof speaks out on child labor
Stromquist spoke about child labor around the world at the Public Library on Monday, the second lecture in the child-labor series

(From the second half of the article)

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, February 28, 2006 - 7A

News

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College campuses are widely believed to be a bastion of civic protest, espe-
sionally during wartime. The Iraq war has generated sharp political debate 
throughout the country, and campus debates have become louder and more 
and on university campuses nationwide is slightly more 
and policy apathy and lack of student participation have been noted.

Moreover, the overwhelming invisibility of the antic peace movement on 
campus. Unlike during the Vietnam War, the heyday of antwim activist, 
journals to express themselves. Students are not being conscripted to fight 
The war is dominated by the American military, and a vocal minority of 
which led to increased disillusionment with Vietnam,leared 
and effective way to achieve peace. This is the way it should be.

There was a burst of activism, both for and against the Iraq war, when 
mbly. It’s time we do our homework and dis-

GUEST OPINION

DIANNE BARKER

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are subject to 100-word minimum, layout is at the discretion of the Opinion editor at least two days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinion are selected in accordance with the standards of the student publications editorial board

Letters to the Editor are subject to 100-word

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately apathy in Iraq

by świat to the war and the situation

The American public has largely 
are all connected.

The severe economic hardships faced by the Palestinian people have been a major concern for the international community. The United Nations has been working hard to improve the living conditions of the Palestinian people. However, the real victims of the conflict have been the Palestinian civilians, who have been caught in the crossfire of the ongoing violence. The war has caused widespread destruction, displacement, and suffering, leading to a humanitarian crisis. The situation in Iraq is no different; the war has led to the loss of lives, destruction of infrastructure, and displacement of people. The war has also been accompanied by human rights violations, including torture, persecution, and forced displacement. The international community has a responsibility to address these issues and work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The war has also had a significant impact on the Palestinian economy. The war has disrupted trade and commerce, leading to a decline in economic activity. The war has also led to a lack of investment, causing a decline in economic growth. The war has also led to a reduction in foreign aid, causing a decline in social services and infrastructure. The war has also led to a decline in tourism, causing a decline in revenue. The war has also led to a decline in the standard of living, causing a decline in the quality of life.

It is crucial that we work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict, addressing the root causes of the conflict and working towards a lasting peace. The international community must work together to address the humanitarian crisis, providing aid and support to the Palestinian people. The war must come to an end, and a just and lasting peace must be achieved. We must all work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict, addressing the root causes of the conflict and working towards a lasting peace.

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The severe economic hardships faced by the Palestinian people have been a major concern for the international community. The United Nations has been working hard to improve the living conditions of the Palestinian people. However, the real victims of the conflict have been the Palestinian civilians, who have been caught in the crossfire of the ongoing violence. The war has caused widespread destruction, displacement, and suffering, leading to a humanitarian crisis. The situation in Iraq is no different; the war has led to the loss of lives, destruction of infrastructure, and displacement of people. The war has also been accompanied by human rights violations, including torture, persecution, and forced displacement. The international community has a responsibility to address these issues and work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The war has also had a significant impact on the Palestinian economy. The war has disrupted trade and commerce, leading to a decline in economic activity. The war has also led to a lack of investment, causing a decline in economic growth. The war has also led to a reduction in foreign aid, causing a decline in social services and infrastructure. The war has also led to a decline in tourism, causing a decline in revenue. The war has also led to a decline in the standard of living, causing a decline in the quality of life.

It is crucial that we work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict, addressing the root causes of the conflict and working towards a lasting peace. The international community must work together to address the humanitarian crisis, providing aid and support to the Palestinian people. The war must come to an end, and a just and lasting peace must be achieved. We must all work towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict, addressing the root causes of the conflict and working towards a lasting peace.
UI senior and Currier resident assistant Ryan Rallie stands outside his door with a flier for the weekly viewing of Bravo’s “Project Runway.” Rallie began reserving the Currier multipurpose room every Wednesday night to watch the show after noticing a growing fascination with it in the UI community.

A host of friends join Johnson, including the foil-Farren Gays protege Ben Harper and West Coast rhythm jug Love (wonder what that means). Harper’s one millionth rendition of “With My Own Two Hands” is nothing new nor extraordinary, but Love’s “Jungle Gym” resounds as a harmonic lots about playing in the city. “These streets have got a rhythm. It’s a funky beat.”

Newcomer Matt Costa’s ballad “Lullaby” may not sustain a parent’s love for a child, but, were it on a different album, it would be taken for nothing other than a sweet song for a lonely lover. “Jungle Gym” resounds as a rough-and-tumble song for a summer lover. “Sure it stinks,” said the54-year-old mother of two. “But it’s a sweet song for a lonely lover.”
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today's events

Spring Job and Internship Fair, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Stouffer Hotel, 210 S. Linn

Campus Activities Board event, Jerry Lorenzo, Colossus, axon, DEAD Dream Maneuver, 9:30 p.m., 319 Van Allen Hall

Materials Science/Physics State Physics Seminar, Craig Perry, “Vantailing from Zone-Center: the Electronic Structure of Bilayer Nanostructures,” 12:15 p.m., 319 Van Allen Hall


Operator Theory Seminar, “Extremal Moment Problems,” Paul Raha, 1:30 p.m., 319 Van Allen Hall

Math/Physics Seminar, Pier Ara, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, “Leviton Function Algebras and Related Rings,” 4:30 p.m.

Joyce Loomis at nicholas-loomis@uiowa.edu for more information.

Submissions (Deadline: Feb. 4)

Dwight Ticknor, Linn County Register, dwight.ticknor@lindaleader.com

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Happy birthday to...

Feb. 28 — Megan Wierch, 19, Chelsea Mason, 19, Hayden Fry, 71

The 4th Floor

by Troy Holtay

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Big Ten Championships
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Perry leads grapplers
Nine Hawkeyes are seeded in the top eight of their weight classes for the Big Ten championships

BY ANDREW SHANKS

Mark Perry wrestled in only three of Iowa's eight Big Ten meets this season. Anything less than a NCAA title, Perry, on All-American from Stillwater, Ohio, said, "would be a really, really bad day for him, personally and, h...
**SPORTS**

**SPORTS 'N STUFF**

**HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**Today**
- Women's golf at Western Intercollegiate, Hilton Head, S.C. All day.

**Wednesday**
- Women's golf hosts Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- Men's Tennis at Drake, 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 2**
- Women's Golf East/West Rio Verde Invitational, Rio Verde, Az. All day.
- Swimming and Diving, Iowa Senior Championships, Fieldhouse Pool, 9:30 a.m.
- Men's Tennis at Drake, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**
- Phoenix 111, Houston 94
- Memphis 108, Washington 98

**Thursday, March 2**
- Purdue—Illinois-Northwestern winner vs. Purdue vs. Illinois-Northwestern winner, 5 p.m.

**Friday, March 3**
- Penn State vs. Wisconsin, 2 p.m.
- Semifinal winners, 6 p.m., ESPN2

**Monday, March 6**
- Michigan State-Iowa winner, Noon
- Championship, 8 p.m.

**TODAY**
- New York at Memphis, 7 p.m.
- Miami at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
- Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
- L.A. Lakers at Portland, 9 p.m.

**Today's Games**
- Utah at Golden State, late
- L.A. Clippers 95, Charlotte 87
- Sacramento 115, Portland 91
- Milwaukee 110, Denver 89
- Detroit 84, Cleveland 72
- L.A. Lakers 28, 28 .500 10
- Phoenix 38, 17 .691 11
- Minnesota 24, 31 .436 5
- Denver 30, 27 .526 2
- Memphis 31, 26 .544 14
- San Antonio 44, 12 .786 1
- Chicago 24, 31 .436 22
- Indiana 28, 25 .528 17
- Central W L Pct GB
- Orlando 20, 35 .364 15
- Washington 29, 26 .527 6
- Miami 36, 20 .643 —
- Philadelphia 28, 28 .500 3
- Eastern Tough 19 Louisiana Tech 55, Idaho 40
- #5 Gonzaga 75, San Francisco 72
- Semifinal winners, 6 p.m., ESPN2

**NICK RICHARDS**

Well, that was fun while it lasted. For 12 years, another great season of the Iowa Hawkeyes basketball team with a Big Ten, title setting like 1991-92 and 1997-98.

I've sat through 22 wins of losing no champion banners being raised for Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and it's enough to make me wonder. Iowa hasn't even been a marriage of the year the last two Iowa has won a share, a conference of the player, and they were still away in high school when Iowa lost over the course.

It's times such as these that were always tautly closing in ending the army. One year the mirage seems real that makes it even harder to be an Iowa fan. The Hawks lose you, they flash the thoughts of a basket basketball banner finally joining all those Big Ten Golf and national champions only hanging from the rafters from the Dan Gable era. Life has been punched back into Carver-Hawkeye, a building that has been more quiet than the UI Main Library.

Iowa sat in the drivers' seat just 10 days ago, heading to Minneapolis — 9-3, foot on the gas and thinking that something special has been established. A testament with the hope of holding up the Big Ten title so damn far.

Volunteers age 18 and older are invited to participate in a University of Iowa research study of treatments for pain with a full blader accompanied by frequent urination.

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**COMMENTS**

**Cats' play foils Hawkeyes**

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

After one of the greatest full seasons in school history, the Iowa women's golf team could have spent the off season to the floor, ready to ing to Minneapolis — 9-3, seat just 10 days ago, head- that has been more quiet Carver-Hawkeye, a building has been pumped back into national championship flags with all of the traveling.

And, just like that, an egg isn't bad in your normal Big Ten, and Iowa lost to 5-9 Minnesota is last seven years. But to be so struggling, Michigan State senior-laden team, Indiana wouldn't have much to be offset by winning at leading off on the conference, and they are making improvements.

The Hawkeyes know there's still room to get better" E-mail (212) 522-2421 or nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

**Golfers work on focus**

**BY CHARLIE KAUTZ**

Ten season, but this year, losing to 5-9 Minnesota is unacceptable if you want to win the conference. The horrible loss at Northwestern — which cost Iowa the title, unless Wildcat Carney go 5-5-1 against the conference's all-student team was offset by winning at leading off on the conference, and they are making improvements.

In a year in which the Big Ten is back to back, it's a very special during, Michigan State return to a Final Four team and sit at 28, 28 .500 10 and 4-4 for the season. The road coupled with a perfect home record would win the title, Iowa still manages to win, in Canvas familiar to life as a Cub fan, even if the shoot comes doesn't come close to matching the longevity of the series. Stothers' facility. It's what it's intended to be as a fan of either color. So close, yet farther from.

Big Ten titles aren't won or lost in late January; but this one was lost — at least on that Saturday, all the time left on the books of Lake Michigan. Seven point lead in the diving minutes, only to drop a game to the class of Evan Seidt and Michael realistic. A team that has never once been in the NCAA final will cost Iowa the Big Ten title. The possibility of an 11-5 Big Ten season is still an accomplishment, considering the mediocre we've seen from Iowa this last seven years. But to be so close with so few games left and the ball off your foot...
Racially motivated "crazy"呼和浩特
Rocket’s kid takes him deep

BY CHRIS DUNCAN

KISSIMMEE, Fla. – Roger Clemens’ kid had him deep in the Rocket’s first pitch of spring training, crushing a trademark fastball over the left-field fence Monday.

That was probably one of the harder fastballs I cut loose,” Roger said.

Clemens said his son, Will, 8, got down to business.

“Then the Rocket got his kid. His next hit was a double, he went to third and scored a run.”

Clemens dodged the pitch, then smiled at his father.

“He was like, ‘Sorry about that, Pop. I was trying to change the view of the ball.’ And that won him the game.”

Clemens 43, got applause from approximately 100 fans as he walked back to the mound behind the Astros’ minor league complex. He threw 16 pitches from behind a screen before his 19-year-old son’s homer, on his first pitch after the screen was moved away.

Clemens had a team with a 1-82 ERA last season and became a free agent when the NL champions didn’t offer him arbitration. He has said he’ll decide after the season whether to play a 23rd season.

“If you asked me today, I’m doing the world baseball deal, and (then) I’m going to go watch baseball,” Clemens said.

But he was returning, however.

“I’m not even going to think about going home and it’s not working.”

He can’t re-sign with the Astros until May 1. But he could sign with another team before that, and Boston, the Yankees and Texas have told Clemens they’re interested.

He said he might put off a decision until midsummer.

While Clemens was scheduled to pitch for the minor league Astros in Kissimmee, the Boston Red Sox will be in the neighboring spring training complex on Monday.

Clemens’ son, Will, 8, hit a home run during a game Monday against the Red Sox.

“I said, ‘I knew exactly what you were going to do with this pitch,’” Clemens said.

“I was like, ‘Sorry about the home run, pop, I was trying to do something else.’”

Clemens said he’s not sure what his son’s pitch will be.

“I think it’s called ‘the fastball’ that’s been in everyone’s hand.”

Clemens said he plans to keep his son’s efforts in mind.

“I’m going to take a look at every pitch.”

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Effa Manley, left, who co-owned the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, looks over a scrapbook with one of her former players, Don Newcombe, at her home in Los Angeles on Aug. 7, 1973. Manley became the first woman elected to the baseball Hall of Fame on Monday.

BY STEVEN WINE
GERONDO PRESS
JUPITER, Fla. — As a career souvenir, reliever Joe Borowski owns an 8-by-10 photo that shows him coming off the mound after saving a game for the Chicago Cubs and accepting congratulations from his catcher, Joe Girardi.

Four years later, they’re reunited with the Florida Marlins, and the team has a new manager: Girardi.

“I said to Girardi, ‘I’m not going to lie to you; it seems strange,’ ” Borowski said. “Don’t worry about it. We’ll get along fine.”

“We both understand the situation,” Girardi said.

The situation is that the Marlin’s bullpen — like the rest of the roster — was badly depleted by the team’s budget cuts. Girardi needs a closer, and Borowski is the leading candidate for the job, even though his most recent save came in May 2004.

“I’ve been battling injuries the last two years, and I’m finally coming into camp feeling fantastic, 100 percent, no problems,” said Borowski, 34. “I’m looking forward to going out there and proving wrong the people who say. He was never really any good.”

Borowski was 12 years into his professional career before he earned his first major-league save. That was in 2002, with the Cubs.

The following year was Borowski’s best — he had 33 saves and an ERA of 2.63 for the Cubs, who lost to the Marlies in the NL Championship Series.

He missed much of 2004 with a shoulder injury, then broke a bone in his right forearm in spring training last year. After the Cubs released him in June, Borowski joined Tampa Bay and set a club record with 21 consecutive scoreless innings. Borowski gave up 15 earned runs in his final 14 1/3 innings of the season.

The right-hander accepted a one-year offer from the Fish in December.

“They said, ‘We pretty much got rid of everybody. There are going to be spots to take all over’,” Borowski said. “I went to pitch late in the season, and the game’s on the line, and I thought this was the best opportunity to come back to the majors.”

Borowski wouldn’t be the first veteran reliever to revive his career with the Marlin. Armando Benitez did it with 47 saves in 2004, and Todd Jones did it with 40 last year.

“My best year was 1997-98 with the New York Yankees and in 2001-02 with the Cubs,” Girardi said. “He knows how to handle a baseball mitt, and he knows how to handle a baseball bat as well. He’s the type of guy that I think is going to help us.”

Girardi and Borowski were teammates in 1997-98 with the New York Yankees and in 2001-02 with the Cubs.

“Hopefully, I’ll be No. 3,” Borowski said. “We’ll get along fine. We both understand the situation.”

Marlins newcomer Kerry Ligtenberg and Matt Herges also have experience as closers, and rookie Travis Bowyer is another candidate for the job. But Borowski is the early favorite.

“It’s a huge opportunity for him,” Girardi said. “He’s healthy, and he hasn’t been healthy the last couple of years in Chicago, and that hurt him.”

Girardi and Borowski were teammates in 1997-98 with the New York Yankees and in 2001-02 with the Cubs.

“We need a closer,” Girardi said. “He’s the type of guy that I think is going to help us.”

Girardi and Borowski were teammates in 1997-98 with the New York Yankees and in 2001-02 with the Cubs.

“Hope you know what they are!”

Sports Column

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