Experts: Harkin, Ganske duel to draw

BY PETER RUGG
In this corner

Sunday's debate between Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Republican challenger Greg Ganske offered no breakthrough moments or clear victor for a UC political expert said.

Problems in format and few direct responses to questions led to little more than "two paral- lel speeches" during the hourlong debate, and UI political science Associate Professor Dary Coggins.

"A common complaint about a lot of debates is that neither candidate really gets into a back-and-forth with the other," said Coggins. "I don't think that would happen in any debate setting."

In his first debate, Ganske and Harkin's response to allegations that he "told a fable" to a conference official and instead merely noted the others' blunders. Neither believed the subject would be prompted by a moderator.

Harkin apologized for the "fable," in which members of his campaign were caught tape- recording closed-door political ses- sions with a Ganske staff, and he defended himself by saying that Ganske had "ignored key context" in the episode.

"We still don't know when he knew about this incident or how much he knew," Ganske said. "Even tonight he won't say any- thing. So both candidates agreed that the country's economy is in trouble, but the focus for the next Congress is needed, and that trade

solutions against Cuba should be dropped, the two failed to agree on how to implement changes. Another prominent, such candidate attacked the other for being opposed to financial and security tax cuts.

"There were no breakout moments in this, and no point where someone on the scene might say, 'I'll vote for that guy,'" said UI political science professor PETER RUGG

Prof gets grant to develop new 'pollution-cast'

BY CASEY WAGNER
The Daily Iowan

A professor of environmental studies at the University of Iowa has received a grant to examine how to prevent the impact of pollution that will be in the air in a particular region a year from now.

Three major pollutants - "sulfur fumes" - which attract "tens of thousands" of people to the eastern United States, the UI professor of environmental studies, researchers will look at pollution in a new way.

With a five-year federal grant, UI researchers will look at pollution in a new way.

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
The Daily Iowan

In an urban environment, the effect of pollution from one location to the next more accu- rately, For instance, they hope to be able to predict what the air quality will be at any given location to the next more accu- rately.

The research will allow researchers to forecast the effect of pollution from one location to the next more accu- rately. For instance, they hope to be able to predict what air quality will be like today, and then be able to show what it would be if those forecasts had been so many years in the past.

Almost all the world comes to Hillcrest

BY JESSE HELLING
The Daily Iowan

For a few hours Sunday, Iowa City residents had the opportunity to walk to the South Dakota to a region without getting their feet wet. Meanwhile, the surfact in the world revolved around neighbor- ing study playing favorite. Residents of the UI Interna- tional Community in Hillcrest Residence Hall transformed their dorm rooms into miniatures of 18 diverse countries at their annual open house, which attracted approxi- mately 100 visitors.

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Almost all the world comes to Hillcrest
Civil liberties focus of event, lecture

BY CHUCK LARSON

Gov. Tom Vilsack presented UI students with a pre­posed plan to attack bur­ness down UI Student Government tu­ons of a tuition hike. Vilsack pledged to personally, fight the board of Regents on further tuition increases, a judicial pledge to my Repub­lican gubernatorial opponent. Deep Down, gut felt last week at Iowa State University.

"At the end of the day, the quality of education at the UI and allowing areas in the UI are the most important aspects of higher education," Vilsack told a group of approximately 20 UI students during a 90-minute tour of the campus.

"Tuition at the UI increased 18.5 percent last year with this year's proposal for tuition hikes to be based on economic. "We'll show tomorrow," Vilsack said. "We'll show tomorrow what we think is a fair rate." And after that, Vilsack added, "We think you're going to have an opportunity to mediate in the Iowa House."

Vilsack agreed that the state is "marginalizing dollars into economic development, assure­ing entrepreneurs to generate­ing UI. He highlighted the Angel Investors Bill, which would give­ more to individuals to create, $100,000 to $100,000 in new businesses, and the Fund to Business, which uses state money to invest in new businesses, saying "We want to keep­"

"The event will take place in the morning and afternoon of the UI, and­" Vilsack continued. "We've had blocked citations that report­ed on the UI, and­"

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Foster case comes up again Nov. 18; prosecution hopes to learn from first trial

By GRANT SCHULTE

An accused rape whose trial ended with a hung jury will resume Nov. 18 to 20 before a new panel of jurors.

But the judge will call additional witnesses to present their side of the case, she said.

Using her experiences with November's trial, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Michelle Oakes will introduce new witnesses to combat what she termed a "triumph of the spin" by the defense attorneys.

Oakes, the state's top prosecutor for the UI campus, said she will try to counteract what the defense attorneys did three years ago during the trial.

Donna Stocker, 18, stood trial for five days in September on sexual-assault charges.

Foster disputed that allegation in his testimony. He contended that the 45-year-old woman persuaded him to help her with a "bogus robbery" at the Ramada Inn on July 16, 2001. She then changed her mind about how they would split the money and retracted her story, he said, adding that she threatened to put police in the picture if he didn't agree to the scheme.

Foster claimed the woman bilked him of the alleged rape and burglary.

That makes presenting the case easier because "you know what you're going to bring," Oakes said.

The alleged victim said she had never heard of Foster before the alleged attack.

"He has not brought in evidence against him," she said.

Several restaurants have teamed up with Hancher Auditorium to offer students a great deal package. Your students tickets to

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Are you planning to make a date with your significant other or with that special someone? Check out the best recipes right here on The Daily Iowan.

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Thomas works overtime to unseat Leach

UI med students get training in diversity

UI med students get training in diversity

War measure to pass easily

by WILLIAM C. MANN

WASHINGTON — Congressmen ran out of steam and time — and perhaps a little less, strength — in the heat at the United States Capitol on Thursday, Nov. 23, in the battle to pass the Medicare prescription drug bill. President Bush, after a week's

prof to study movement of air pollution

Professor P. B. Garth plans to study the movement of air pollutants in the atmosphere. He will use new equipment to measure the pollutants and analyze their impact on human health. This research will contribute to the understanding of air quality and its effects on public health. The project is supported by the National Science Foundation.

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Home

Diversity

Continued from Page 1A

case of resolution authorizing war

countries bring to medicine, and

'state of health care programs around the country continue to struggle
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"We're all nervous when we

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"We're all nervous when we

we're asking them to focus on

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She said, "We're all nervous when we

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Experts: No winner in Harkin/Ganske debate

DEBATE
Continued from Page 1A

Professor Powell Spier, "And part of that is because... with one-minute responsive and rebuttals coming a long time after the original opinion, it's very hard to get any give and take debate." Harks repeatedly pounded on his work for the past few years against the Bush Administration with claims of "irresponsible" growth and bringing down energy prices. "When we've won we've been for the middle class and child care for the working class," Harks said. "Those are the lessons we want to help." Ganske advocated decreasing dependency on foreign oil, expanding foreign trade, and introducing bills to protect workers' pensions from corporate raids. He called for tax cuts similar to Harkin's but said Harkin's economic definition of rich people would hurt the middle class through tax reform. Spier disputed whether the Harkin, Ganske trade jabs

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAD BAPTIST—Sen. Tom Harkin, left, and Republican Rep. Greg Ganske shake hands following a debate at the KCIC-TV studios in Cedar Rapids on Sunday.

Harkin's second debate attracted many viewers or would affect public opinion. "I'll be a pick of winner, I say it whatever is ahead in the polls because I don't think this debate moved any opinion," he said. Most polls show Harkin ahead in Iowa by a margin of 10 percentage points.

Harkin: "There aren't many political issues "One of the sharpest exchanges came over a big tax cut Pres. Bush pushed through Congress, while Ganske chided him for opposing efforts to expand trade. One of the sharpest exchanges came over a big tax cut. President Bush pushed through Congress, while Ganske chided him for opposing efforts to expand trade. "The tax cut came as a good policy, but at the same time you get an economic gain is to cut only increase trade but not taxes," these costs helped to make the permanent and said the economy would be even worse if they had not been in place. "This tax cut came as a good policy, but at the same time you get an economic gain is to cut only increase trade but not taxes," these costs helped to make the permanent and said the economy would be even worse if they had not been in place."

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U.S. ready to use Afghan lessons

BY MAIT Kelley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is studying lessons learned from the war in Afghanistan and applying military tactics for what could be the next fight in Pakistan following the Sept. 11 attacks.

While Iraq is the larger, well-armed and better-funded foe in Afghanistan, many of the weapons and tactics used in Afghanistan could apply to a war in Iraq, Administration officials said.

With nowhere to move their workers, economies and political systems in both countries will be hit hard.

 Economies: In less than two weeks, if the strike holds, "The union feels we have a long-term strike," said Steve Cohen, a University of California-Berkeley professor of labor relations.

"It's like draining a swamp. It will be tough to get the creatures up again," Cohen said.

"The economic effect of the port closure could be a significant day," Cohen said.

"I think this will be a very long and significant day," said shipper's spokesman Steve Cooper.

With little霸王 behind him, a member of the teachers' union who declined to give his name pleaded in support of locked-out longshoremen during a rally Oct. 5 in Oakland, Calif.

Closed-ports effects ripple

BY SIMON AVERY
SLAUGHER-IN." LOC ALENAS — A second week of a West Coast port shutdown will cause a noticeable decrease in plant closings, job losses, and financial-market turmoil, say analysts and business leaders who are increasingly skeptical about a quick end to the labor dispute.

Already, storage facilities at each port are at full capacity, and some port operators fear their current supplies will not last another 20 days.

"It's like draining a swamp. You start seeing all kinds of things surfacing," Cohen said.

Cohen, who studied the economic effect of the port shutdown for the shippers' association, said a five-day shutdown would cost the U.S. economy $1 billion a day, and a 20-day shutdown would cost $4 billion a day.

"With nowhere to move their products, plant operators will begin shutting down today, and layoffs will follow," said Mary Kay Thomason, the public-policy director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In less than two weeks, if the shutdown continues, grocers, manufacturers, and consumers will begin to see the ripple effects of a labor dispute.

"No NyQuil? Looks like an all-nighter.

The nighttime, sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever, best sleep you ever got with a cold..."

by Noah Berger/Associated Press

"With little霸王 behind him, a member of the teachers' union who declined to give his name pleaded in support of locked-out longshoremen during a rally Oct. 5 in Oakland, Calif.

U.S. ready to use Afghan lessons

BY MAIT Kelley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is studying lessons learned from the war in Afghanistan and applying military tactics for what could be the next fight in Afghanistan.

Fewer than half his bombs used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War were precision guided, compared with more than three-quarters used in Afghanistan this time.

Cohen said the various tactics used in Afghanistan could apply to a war in Iraq, adding that the Afghans are more interested in technology such as electronic tracking devices and remote-controlled planes than in traditional military means of transport.

"Our goal is to move a pinpoint strike," he said. "Paint a target and hit it.

The maritime group has refused, holding out for a proposal that meets the flow of information at the ports.

Negotiators were meeting in separate rooms in a hotel in Oakland, Calif.

"Talks between the representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Warehouse Union, and the U.S. Trade Union will continue," Cohen said.

"The union feels we have a long-term strike," said Steve Cohen, a University of California-Berkeley professor of labor relations.

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"No NyQuil? Looks like an all-nighter.

The nighttime, sniffing, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever, best sleep you ever got with a cold..."
Police turn to profiling in spree

"To us, the motivation of the officer is not relevant. We're looking at the geography," said Vic Hinshaw, a police researcher who compiled the profile. "Moore would offer specifics on what the geographic profile revealed. Investigations were making progress, he said, but "none of the more mysterious shooting gun looks just match them.""

Family and friends also gathered Tuesday to honor Officer Waktekar, a 27-year-old who died Oct. 3 at an area police gas station. Nurses and neighbors sang songs and remembered a man they called "Prem Uncle" while standing under a video screen that showed snapshots from his life. Waktekar, 27, was remembered as kind, funny, generous, and caring, a man who showed his affection with a gentle pinch of a child's cheek.

Family friend Laura Veit told the mourners Waktekar was "indescribably shy. He didn't like to speak out, but he was a hero to us."

Waktekar was one of five people shot to death in a month in Montgomery County to a 16-hour span. Oct. 2 and 3, a 35-year-old woman was killed in Washington, D.C. in a police shootout. Tally noted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms confirmed that the same weapon was used to kill Waktekar and three other victims.

Investigators said Tuesday that ballistic evidence also linked the shooting of a 45-year-old woman in Fairfax County, Va., on Oct. 4 with the Maryland murders. She was the first murder in Maryland to be connected to a Washington, D.C. crime, officials said.

Waktekar was one of six people killed in sniper attacks that police believe are related.

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Death-penalty review roils tempers

BY DON BABWIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - When Gov. George Ryan declared a moratorium on executions two years ago, Jim Dudovick was certain that the death sentence of the man who murdered his daughter would still be carried out.

Surely there would be no question about the fate of her killer, William Peeples, who burst into Dawn Dudovick's Schaumburg apartment in 1988, stabbed her more than 30 times, and left her to die.

Peeples not only left a trail of blood between his apartment and hers, but DNA tests confirmed that the blood in Peeples' sink was hers.

But now, Jim Dudovick and the relatives of scores of other murder victims find themselves fighting once again for what they thought they had won long ago—a death sentence for the killers.

"I thought the hell of all this was over and we could heal," Dudovick said. "Now, it seems like we're fighting for justice for my daughter all over again."

Beginning next week, the Prisoner Review Board will hold hearings for at least 140 of the state's 160 death-row inmates, after which Ryan will decide if he wants to commute their sentences to life without parole.

The governor ordered the hearings after a string of challenges to Illinois death sentences. Since the state resumed capital punishment in 1977, 13 death-row inmates have seen their sentences overturned, including some found innocent; 12 inmates were executed during the same period.

"I'll tell you what this means if this happens," said Jamie Tsambikou. Her family will attend the clemency hearing for Robert Turner, who was sentenced to death for the 1985 slaying of her sister, Bridget Drobney.

"It means what little justice my sister got will be undone. That will be the legacy of Gov. Ryan."

For people such as Crystal Fitch, the hearings will be unlike anything they've been through during the years of trials, motions, and appeals. "This is not one of those cases where DNA evidence could exonerate him. DNA tests confirmed he did it. He knows it; we know it," she said.

Marilynn and Jim Dudovick sit in their West Bend, Wis., home on Oct. 3 near a picture of their daughter, Dawn, who was murdered in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg in 1988.

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www.uiowa.edu/-cot
quote of the day

I've been plagued with the image of body bags. Everybody who opposed this war — good people ... all raised body bags, body bags, and it gets to my heart.

— The First President Bush, writing in his diary about the beginning of the Gulf War.
OPINIONS

The Daily Iowan

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Most recently, our national honor has come in the form of our country’s pursuit of liberty and justice, but also freedom, choice, expression, independence, justice, democracy, sovereignty, rule by the fit and square, equality and even the French slogan is under fir. This is a droning day by day, more so in the present. The time is now for time and action, for discussion. Now is the time for stand and deliver. For you, my fellow student, my fellow patriot, to write your country. To write your country. To write the truth. For the motherland is a privilege bestowed for so long only upon those of legal age. Even as countless peaks of devastating storms rise in search of us we know not what, still our lawmakers quibble and delay, and our elders fall into the corners of retirement homes and spend their free hours writing letters to remember men to war of the perennials of armed forces.

For the latter group, I have neither patience nor time to say more than to address their recent rounds of making peace.

In My Opinion

How do you feel about Internet music piracy?

"I don't care, because the Internet is basically legal.

"It's a way of life, and it's not going to go away.

"I'm a lawyer, and I've seen people who get caught. It's not worth it.

"I don't see it. I don't think it's very harmful.

"I use it to download songs. It's much cheaper than buying them.

"I don't see the harm. It's not like downloading child pornography.

"I use it to support my favorite artists. They deserve to be paid.

"I don't care, but I don't think it's a big deal. It's not like stealing something.

"I think it's illegal, but I don't see anything wrong with it. It works for me.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's a personal choice.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like stealing a book.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like committing a crime.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like hurting anyone.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like harming society.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like breaking the law.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like causing harm.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's not like offending anyone.

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to
Iowa City, Iowa- Monday, October
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A cyber-hymn to
virtual innocence

FILM REVIEW
by David Polsky

All About Lily Chou-Chou
While
Saturday and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.
Monday at 3:00 p.m.

The coming-of-age tale has become the catalyst in film through which stories about youth can most aptly be told. From Sidney Poitier to Kevin Spacey, to Kenneth Branagh, the medium has taken as its only method to present the individual growth that adolescence is to adulthood.
But for all genres of film, the coming-of-age story seems to have found its identity in the American marketplace, where it constantly struggles to succeed, to provide us with a reason to drink, have sex, or do drugs. For American audiences, there are the three themes that are deemed essential to signal the end of adolescence and the beginning of the real world of responsibilities and choices.

In his new movie All About Lily Chou-Chou, Japanese director Shunji Iwai finds a new way to tell the coming-of-age tale. By blending current fashion, music, and adolescent hormones, he brings to the screen an age narrative that shows the darkest aspects of the human condition.

Lily (Yayoi Oikawa) is a teenager without dreams or ambitions. She has no parents in Tokyo, Japan. Although her life is limited to drinking with friends in a club or picking up and seducing teenagers who take pictures from theI

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Look beyond the numbers.
**SPORTS**

**Highway to the top**

Iowa tight end Dallas Clark looks in the game-winning touchdown pass from Brad Banks with one minute left in the fourth quarter.

Exceptional special-teams play thrusts Iowa into No. 17 in poll

BY TODD BROOKMEYER

**BY TODD BROOKMEYER**

Iowa's Bob Kinnel, left, scored a sixth TD in seven games this season.

BY KATIE LOW

**BY KATIE LOW**

The women's soccer team put on a big Bright start behind their win and to the set end Iowa (4-6-1 overall, 1-0-1 conference) scored against Minnesota on the 1-1 tie after 10 minutes overtime.

**IOWA SOCCER**

Soccer team moves past troubled Big Ten start

**IOWA 31, PURDUE 28**

Want more Iowa football photos? See Page 58 or visit us on the Web at www.daily-iowan.com

Associated Press Top 25

**AUTOs**

Earnhardt Jr. claims $1 million purse

**INSIDE**

Weekend results

The Iowa Hawkeyes move past troubled Big Ten start.

Associated Press

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Twins hold off A's rally, move on to ALCS; Giants stay alive

A.J. Pierzynski hit a two-run homer against Billy cute in the third inning to give the Twins a 2-0 lead, and they never looked back. The Twins defeated the Oakland Athletics 4-2 to advance to the American League Championship Series.

Yanks end 2002 without mystery of past title years

BY DON AMORE
Boston Globe

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When it was over, Derek Jeter issued an airtight summation: "We'll take it, we'll play ball, and we'll definitely be back again." The Indians, who swept the Twins in the Division Series, were the only team that had a right to celebrate Monday night, and that's what Jeter did. "Winning isn't easy, and I've said it time and again, we may not make it look easy sometimes," Jeter said. "But times must always seem the good old days for you when you're starting out, and support Radke, who got two of

Jordan expects slow season to season

BY STEVE YVONE
MINNEAPOLIS — Without a doubt, Jordan was the star of the first couple games. He's played through some nagging injuries and continues to experience a slump in his production. While his numbers are down, he's been a constant at the plate for the Twins, hitting .300 with 12 home runs and 42 RBIs. The right-handed batter has been one of the team's most consistent players over the past few years.

"You can't win a championship or make the playoffs in the first couple games. I know that, so you've got to spend enough that we're going to be OK, and I'm not on the disabled list for long. My left hand is doing better than it was a couple of weeks ago. I've been doing that all season, and you've been working on the move in the past couple of weeks. I'm not going to let him win the game and we're going to use you up too. I'll be there when you need me."

Jordan has said he's not upset about his season. He's been a consistent player for the Twins and a valuable asset to the team. If nothing else, he's showing that he's still capable of putting together a solid season for the Twins.
Miami Dolphins David Shoulder tackles New England Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady in the first half of Miami's 25-20 victory.

New Orleans 16, Philadelphia 13

CHICAGO (CNS) — The Giants' Kevin Shingles field goal with 16 seconds left to win the game. New York's Deuce quarterback threw two touchdowns for 291 yards and 5 TDs. Miami ran for 3 points, but New England recovered the end zone.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Panthers (2-0) have run over 450 yards against the Cardinals' 3-0, 6-10 victory.

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning threw two touchdowns and two interceptions for 132 yards in the fourth quarter for 28 points, including a 16-yard touchdown.

SAN FRANCISCO 37, Washington 28, Cincinnati 21

 consultants to the Jets' defense, Freddy Jones scored on a 15-yard touchdown pass by Rodney Peete.

SAN DIEGO 9, Denver 26

DIAMONDBACK — Brian Griese threw a touchdown pass by Rodney Peete.

SAN FRANCISCO 37, Denver 26

Garrison Hearst ran for 116 yards, while Brian Griese threw a touchdown pass.

DENVER 29, Miami 19

Miami Dolphins running back explosive 19-29, finishing fifth. The Panthers (2-0) have run for 3 points, but New England recovered the end zone.

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Clark scores game-winner

Iowa notes

Kicker Nate Kaeding gave Iowa at least a share of the Big Ten title with a 19-yard field goal with 1:08 left to give the Hawkeyes a 22-19 win over Purdue. It was Iowa's first win in three tries against the Boilermakers.

**THE GAME**

Iowa took its first lead of the game early in the second half when Sean Culver kicked a 33-yard field goal for a 6-0 lead. Purdue, however, scored the next 14 points before Culver got Iowa back in the game with a 37-yard field goal with 3:11 left in the third quarter. Iowa took the lead back in the fourth quarter when Mark McGee scored on a 1-yard run with 10:25 left in the game. Purdue tied the game again on a 1-yard run by Quinn Soraci with 6:33 left, but Culver kicked the winning field goal from 32 yards away with 3:01 remaining.

**THE DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN MONDAY'S DAILY IOWA.**

**SPRING SOCCER**

Iowa's soccer team is looking forward to a strong season this year. They hope to improve on last year's 11-4-3 record and make it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1993.

**THE WEEK AHEAD: SOUTHERN IOWA**

Iowa will play Southern Illinois on Saturday at 1 p.m. and then head to Evansville to play the Evansville Purple Aces on Monday at 3 p.m.

**SPRING SPORTS**

Iowa's spring sports teams are currently in the midst of their seasons. The Hawkeye women's basketball team is off to a 12-2 start, while the men's basketball team is 6-6. The Hawkeye baseball team is 2-3 and the Hawkeye softball team is 4-5.

**BASKETBALL**

The Hawkeye women's basketball team is off to a 7-2 start this season. They are currently ranked 12th in the nation and are on track to make the NCAA Tournament.

**FOOTBALL BRIEF**

Miami moves closer to unannounced No. 1 in the rankings. The Hurricanes, who are currently ranked No. 2, moved closer to the top spot after defeating Florida in their season opener. The Hurricanes, led by quarterback Jacory Harris, scored 21 points in the first half and went on to win 41-14.

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A pictorial look at:

Homecoming 2002

Iowa 31, Purdue 28
Iowa men make early exit at the American qualifying

BY KATHY VMTHIUMA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Through a hot start, the men's tennis team was slum-
ning their way to a third-place finish at the NCAA Pre-Qualifying rounds this past weekend.

Seniors Hunter Skagman and Pete Roe and sophomore Justin Guard all left the team-
ranks, held at the Champions Club in Chattanooga, Tenn., with losses on their

records, but Head coach Steve Houghton said the team

ranked as a "sophomore." He added, "You can see how much

the system has changed from tour-

years ago." I dae

The Hawkeyes third round

was the first time they had

won a match in the third round.

Senior Brian Andre
carried the load with three

set wins, but none of the Haw-

keys could build a lead in the fourth round, losing to

Northwestern 4-0.

Senior Echaka Agba and

fellow Big Ten Forward from the Virginia

trip, "He said, "I view this as another step

forward, "he said, "All our guys

came from a strong Mississip-

pi Valley." The second-round singles

match was held on Oct. 26 and the Hawkeyes were dealt

three losses. Both Skagman and Guard lost their singles matches, and Skagman and Roe

suffered a first-round loss in the team's tough battle. The Hawkeyes hope to

improve their performance at the Big Ten Invitational.

The Hawkeyes will travel to St. Louis for the fall competition. They

play without Stuart Waters, who is scheduled to begin the Qualify-

ing rounds of the Big Ten Tournament on Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes have shown improvement in the past two meets and

are looking to build on their success. The Hawkeyes have

only lost one Big Ten match under

Head Coach Kristian theoretical.

Golfers swing into sixth

BY DREW MANRODE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's golf team
carded the lowest third-round score in the West Virginia In-

vitational and finished in a sixth place finish in the 15-team field.

The Hawkeyes' third round

of 280 was matched only by fellow Big Ten teams Indiana and

Iowa State. Michigan State and Ohio State, tallying a 286 and a 292, respectively.

The Hawkeyes struggled in the first two rounds, with

scores of 301 and 295. However, they finished strong in the third

round, posting a 280.

Senior Dave Kropp

led the Hawkeyes with a score of 214 and finished in a

sixth place finish. Kropp

had a 71 in the first two rounds;

he scored a 71 in the third round.

Senior Nick Kolkman

set new personal bests in the third round, finishing

with a 72 on the course.

The Hawkeyes hope to build

on their success at the Big Ten Invitational. The team

will look to improve its performance in the fall competition.

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