**Downtown Big Shots**

**Taking over downtown**

Three local business owners take the downtown scene by managing numerous businesses or properties. From banks to bars to grocery stores, these Iowa City big-shots' businesses or properties are all over downtown.

**Properties and assessed values of select buildings**

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Some downtown business and property owners are able to capitalize on numerous aspects of the community.

**By KELLI SNAFFREN**

In Iowa City, a few business owners take the downtown scene as a business and even a social experience.

**Green-tinted world**

President Barack Obama has promised to invest in the green economy despite a shaky economy.

**BETONCI: Still bootycious?**

All the single ladies... Rod Stewart, Beyoncé, and Nickelback's got your (Nickel)back.

**Bootylicious?**

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**Weather**

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**City Walks in Downtown IC**

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**Hard-hitting**

- HPV
- Cancer
- Vaccination

**By MICHELE DANNO**

While the Englert Theatre has recently requested $50,000 from the city of Iowa City, calling itself a cultural beacon of the town, city officials said Englert shouldn't be singled out for additional funding, regardless of its size in the community.

**Assault draft released**

UI officials will present a draft of a Sexual-Misconduct Policy to the regents Dec. 10.

**By LAUREN SIEBERT**

UI officials released a draft Monday of an updated Sexual-Misconduct Policy that emphasizes what they say is a clearer outline of already-available resources for survivors.

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Learn how the forecast weather may aid men.

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Many still waiting on flood relief

The City Council will soon receive public feedback on its flood-recovers plans.

by RACHEL GODSELL

Since June, Judy and Drew Dillman have stood in line to file what they thought were their options, if any, for those they have for their children whose homes were that were ruined by last summer's 100-year floodwaters. The Iowa City Council work session, "It's slow," said Judy Dillman, "It's a process. It doesn't move slowly."

Community development coordinator Drew Long and his frustrated count of local residents and businesses isn't the only one.

In fact, as the judge has seen, the tragic death of a young girl, "I don't see much of a chance," said of her daughter, "I just don't see much of a chance." The saga began years ago, "I don't see much of a chance," said of her daughter, "I just don't see much of a chance." The saga began years ago, "I don't see much of a chance," said of her daughter, "I just don't see much of a chance." The saga began years ago, "I don't see much of a chance," said of her daughter, "I just don't see much of a chance." The saga began years ago, "I don't see much of a chance," said of her daughter, "I just don't see much of a chance." The saga began years ago, "I don't see much of a chance," said of her daughter, "I just don't see much of a chance." The saga began years ago, "I don't see much of a chance," said of her daughter, "I just don't see much of a chance."
truth rules in PR
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By AMANDA MCCURRY

UI President Sally Mavanapudi apologised to the state Board of Regents for the UI's mishandling of a sexual-assault investigation that involved two former Hawkeye football players.

"Sometimes, you have to lay out yourself and false your feelings," he said. "With any apology or release, you always need a method of handling the crisis and plan for moving on." Part of the problem, when the UI learns of something that could affect the university negatively, its first reaction is to decide how to announce the news and get information out as soon as possible.

"Our primary goal is to research and submit the most accurate news releases that we can," said Steve Prasad, the director of the UI News Services. "When any kind of sad news comes up — we've had a lot of occurrences — as a university we have to do our best to help with the healing process. But with the potential of a public backlash, it's our job to protect the involved individuals and follow state laws. Our impulse was to talk about the truth.

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BY ADAM SULLIVAN

Even thousands of miles away across an ocean, the UI's international enrollment has increased this year, said UI President Sally Mavanapudi.

new numbers jump

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High in the country's education rankings is the UI. King said the UI's increase this year is a reflection of the Joint Chiefs of Staff effort to make sure that they are active recruiting — something that was not done before and had been for a number of years. Last fall was the first time when we really pushed starting it.

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thoughts on alternative energy

Jerald Schrader's vision of the future is bright.

Barack Obama’s administration on a wave of success in alternative energy.

Schrader’s proposal includes encouraging energy efficiency, developing hybrids and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Sixteen challenging credits and coupled plugging at home, Schrader’s hopes will not likely be shattered. Those fossil fuels provided support for alternative energy research in the 1980s, but were calling for payments in the field are more seeped than they were decades ago.

A recent post-election poll from the Environmental Defense Fund revealed more than 70 percent of Americans want the government to continue in global quest, a phenomenon renewable energy can coalesce. And Obama has promised he’ll invest in the green sector, despite the shaky economy.

Some UI economics faculty members believe Obama will fund research in renewable energy.

“"The administration needs to get the credit price addressed. It’s been a success in front of us,” said Charles Whitman, the senior associate dean of the Business College. While the credit price usually won’t hold, he said, funding for alternative energy will more likely wind up in the bucket” in terms of the federal budget. They are particularly Apt.

U.S. teacher Jerald Schrader agrees, saying, "We're talking about a very high priority even with bigger issues on the table."

"If the government wants to put more money into the Department of Energy so we can use more grants for alternative energy, they are perfectly capable of doing it," said Schrader.

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Automaker aid may hit exit ramp

WASHINGTON — Proponents are pushing Monday for the $25 billion bailout that U.S. automakers see as desperately needed to get through a bleak and dangerous December.

Though all sides agree that Detroit’s Big Three carmakers are in peril, battered by the economic meltdown that has choked their sales and frozen loans, the White House and congressional Democrats are deadlocked over whether to approve the bailout now or allow the companies to try to keep going on their own.

Behind the logjam is a tug-of-war between the companies for more help and government efforts to force them to dig into their own pockets rather than take money from redi-recting the financial bailout funds to business instead of housing and health-care benefits.

Still, not only has President Bush made it clear he doesn’t want to do anything new for the automakers, congressional officials say any assumption by the government has privately informed top Democrats it won’t even vote to extend the $25 billion that has been approved so far.

The Senate Democrat’s measure would cut the $25 billion in bailout funds to $15 billion for U.S. automakers and their domestic suppliers, but aides in both parties and lobbyists tracking the plan acknowledge they do not currently have the votes to pass the bill.

White House and congressional Republican leaders insist that any automaker bailout money instead come from reducing a $25 billion loan program approved by Congress in September to help the industry develop more fuel-efficient vehicles.

President Bush was chided by one industry executive last week to tell automakers to keep the book on the shelves.

But as he made clear in his State of the Union address last week, the White House and its allies that the book that some say industry has overstated the market for now.

The problems have caused some employees to shrink their production and others to scrap projects.

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As the American economy continues to suffer in the wake of the subprime mortgage crisis, an ever-growing list of business in numerous industries are aggressively lobbying for federal funds. We applaud this corporate largesse that near the front of the line to get help are the country’s auto manufacturers – GM, Ford, and Chrysler. But just as we do not believe the United States cannot afford to back one of the world’s leading automakers, we, like many, do not believe the bailout should include them.

And therein lies the problem. GM and Chrysler have not been the only casualties of the current economic downturn, nor are they unlikely to be the last. The bailout is not a one-time solution. Instead, it is an admission of a policy failure that led to our current economic crisis. The bailout, in effect, rewards those companies that have consistently failed to adapt to a changing market.

As we have said before, the auto industry is in a critical state due to a combination of factors. Firstly, the industry has consistently failed to innovate and adapt to changing consumer preferences. Secondly, the industry has consistently failed to manage its costs and generate profits. The bailout will not change these underlying issues; it will merely prolong the industry’s problems.

We believe that the government should instead focus on long-term solutions that will help the auto industry thrive in the future. This includes investments in research and development, as well as incentives for companies to innovate and adapt to changing market conditions. The bailout, on the other hand, is a short-term fix that will only delay the inevitable.

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The poetry in firearms

Poet Robyn Schiff opens up a literary firing range with her new book of poems.

By BRIAN DAVY

In the appropriately titled
Alphabet Association
Poet Robyn Schiff's latest collection
of poems is a grandstanding
testament to the unbridled
ammunition of the unquenching
stream of war coverage and information
patterns that have come to
be known as "war porn.

"We live in a violent one," said Schiff, the
founder and editor of
New York-based
Contemporary
Creative Writing
magazine, which
serves as the
publication's
outlet to
war and
terrorism.

"If I were a soldier, I'd
take a look at what's happening
out there, and I'm sure I'd feel
the same way," said Schiff.

"Every time we read about a conflict,
we're reminded of the human
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BIO carries weight

**BUSINESS CONTINUED FROM 1A**

“A market with a lot of players has more of a risk, but the rewards will be greater.”

**SUCCESS sets the price**

Owning numerous businesses is often possible through entrepreneurship success, said University of Iowa assistant professor Donald Brown.

He said it’s hard to keep up with the rules of some professional properties, and the department’s real estate sells “surprisingly well.”

“We think we have a pretty good value on them, even though they’re commercial properties, and it’s difficult to find any real competition,” he said.

Since the last time the city provided financial support to the business district, it was in 2006, when the city bought the building from a bar owner, Gustaveson said it could be a theater again. The community strongly backed its, he said.

Since then, the Engler has consistently earned more money than the year before, bringing in a steady flow of events, Fredricks said. “We’ve tried to exceed what we budgeted for the previous year,” he said. The venue brought in $872,800 last year, nearly more than a quarter-million more than last year, when it earned $601,000. A number of events increased in attendance, at least partially due to the summer.

Fredricks said he understand Iowa City has priorities such as this, but he said he hopes the city will approve to be a long-term partner in the continuation of the Engler. But Councilor Mike Wright amended the grant that was distributed between the requests saying “we were fortunate that UNI already had a federal grant to work on that, and that they were able to go back to the Department of Justice and get approval for all three universi- ties to work together,” UI spokesman Brian Fugate said.

The consultants also recommended the UI keep the sexual-assault-response coordinator. Representatives from UI students groups — including the Feminist Leadership Movement and UI Student Government — met with Department of Justice consultants on Monday to review the draft. The consultants will meet with student, staff, and faculty groups to develop the draft until the Dec. 10 state regents meeting, when the three schools are expected to present draft policies.

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**ATTRIBUTES**

 attribute when owning numerous businesses, but that practice is only one in a lot of many. “Just because you have a valuable business doesn’t mean that practice is only one in a lot of many.”

“Because the city can’t ban- dle two, it wouldn’t get enough customers,” Solow said, adding that when a person owns more than one busi- ness, the business tends to be in the same general field.

“Usually one person tends to work on that, and when they get good at it, they won’t go to another business in the same field,” he said.

Although starting another business allows an owner to expand by taking a chance on a new market, it can also mean that they’re more skilled at a certain area. “It isn’t just small and good,” he said. “Business- owners have gambled and guessed wrong — that’s what entrepreneurship is about.”

A lot of times people underestimate the business. “It’s a starting point — it’s not an ending point,” Carlson said. “We have a lot of things to work with and face many challenges. And we don’t have a lot of money,” he said. “This is really more than in my opinion, we can give.”

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“Having a more border as- sessment coming for health care that has the potential to be a threat to a lot of others doesn’t appeal to us,” Solow said. He said that he expects “most or all” of the money will go to the community centers.

Engler needs money

HPV VACCINE nears approval

“People that take on a lot of debt, or that grow too fast, have less ability to meet a chang- ing environment.”

“Others that grow slowly and deliberately may be able to compete the most of these changes.”

And in Iowa City’s case, it’s a lack of available, competi- tive property.

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No. 4 Iowa advances to the pinnacle of the sport for the first time since 1999.

By JEFF FABULA
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Just like the Phillies, whose Game Five victory over the Boston Red Sox title since 1980 was suspended for several days, the fourth-seeded Iowa field-hockey team had to wait an extra day to claim its first Final Four appearance since 1999.

Iowa knuckled down at No. 10 Michigan State, 14-13, 27 minutes and 44 seconds after the initial start time. Beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 in San Antonio and the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando on Dec. 27.

Iowa's nearly perfect night from the free-throw line helped the Hawkeyes survive a 14-point second-half comeback by Texas-San Antonio and win its second game in thrilling fashion, 73-67.

On the city's second game of the season as Iowa was stripped of a 14-point lead early in the first half, second-year coach Todd Lickliter turned to super-fresh Matt Galente and the 16-year-old defender,教堂ing in on a lay-up with 5.5 remaining to give Iowa the lead back at 66-67.

From there, the game was more even than ever for an Iowa roster that includes five freshmen and committed 10 turnovers, and the Hawkeyes made their final 12 free-throw shots to clinch an all-time victory.

On a night of frustrations for the Hawkeyes, fighting, flustered, and on its face powerless to pass up a chance to shoot, Iowa is on of the best, possessing Floyd of Rosedale in highlight game on ESPN.

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The Iowa women’s basketball team faces Kansas in a nationally televised contest at Allen Field House.

**By MIKE BROWNLEE**

Big Ten, Big 12: A national cable-television audience will get its first glimpse of the Iowa women’s basketball team in action tonight at 7:30 p.m., when the Hawkeyes take on the Jayhawks from Lawrence, Kan., as part of the ESPN College Hoops Tip-Off Marathon, which will feature 25 straight hours of basketball.

“I hope that as a team, we’ll take this as a challenge,” sophomore guard Racheal Marchand said. “Not many people know about Iowa — this is our chance to let them know that we are here, and we’re ready to play this year.”

March and coming off a 106-64 thrashing of Stanford on Nov. 14, “there is nothing to be excited about,” Bluder said. “It’s not on our radar. If you’re not going against anybody, it’s a matter of seeing who can turn around and run a good race again nine days later,” the coach added.

“We did not do any- thing wrong to ourselves, but we did not do anything to help ourselves.”

Only the top two teams of each region earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The Hawkeyes, who were selected as an at-large team for the second round of the national tournament, will need to find a way to win.

“We are not close to the top two teams that we have been,” senior forward Megan Skouby said. “We did not do anything to help ourselves, but we did not do anything to help ourselves.”

The ties don’t end with Ham- lin. Jayhawk assistant coach Karen Lange played point guard for the Hawkeyes from 1995-96.

“I played there once before — victorious — so I’m going to make it 2-0,” Hamlin said. “I’m really excited.”

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**Iowa vs. Kansas**

**When:** 7:30 p.m.

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Iowa survives 2nd-half run

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Lakilker, Iowa’s coach, finally had a chance to talk about the Boilermakers’ loss to the Hawkeyes on Tuesday night. His team was 1-0 in the Big Ten.

“Yeah, I’m happy we finally beat Purdue,” Lakilker said. “It’s been a long time coming, and we’re finally getting the job done.”

Despite reaching the Final Four, the Hawkeyes couldn’t complete their mission. After leading by 17 points with 9:47 remaining, the Boilermakers rallied by outscoring Iowa 24-4 in the last five minutes of regulation.

“I was mad at myself for missing the last shot,” Lickliter said. “I was 1 of 12 from the field tonight, and we’re supposed to be a good shooting team.”

The Hawkeyes were 5-of-22 from the field and missed 14 of 22 free throws, including two misses in the final minute.

“I don’t think we played well enough to win,” Lickliter said. “We had too many turnovers and missed too many free throws.”

In the end, the Hawkeyes were still able to advance to the Final Four, where they will face the winner of the Oklahoma-Tennessee game.

“Winning the regional is a big step forward,” Lickliter said. “But we still have to win two more games to capture our first national championship.”

The Hawkeyes will next take on the Oklahoma Sooners on Friday at 8:30 p.m. on ESPN.

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FOOTBALL

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Hawkeye players did their best to avoid thinking about the upcoming postseason, but they couldn’t help but wonder about the team’s future.

“We’re not thinking about anything beyond the next game,” Lickliter said. “We’re just trying to enjoy the ride.”

The Hawkeyes have averaged 30 points per game this season and are coming off a 56-17 victory over Minnesota.

“We’ve had some great games this season,” Lickliter said. “But we’re ready to prove ourselves against the best teams in the country.”

The Hawkeyes will play the winner of the Oklahoma-Tennessee game in the final round of the postseason.

“I’m looking forward to playing the best teams in the country,” Lickliter said. “It’s going to be a great experience for our young players.”

The Hawkeyes are looking to win their first national championship since 1987.

“I’m ready to face any team out there,” Lickliter said. “We’re ready to take on the challenge.”

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Luciano heads to NCAAs

Junior Jesse Luciano earns an individual berth in the NCAA championship field, as Iowa finishes seventh at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Stillwater, Okla.

By ZACH SMITH

Heading into No. 15's NCAA Midwest Regional meet, the Hawkeyes' cross-country team swept most of the season achieving a medley of personal bests. It was expected. Having qualified the team in the regional pre-qualifiers — the fifth highest — at the beginning of October — since 2006, the Hawkeyes' fortunes looked bright.

But the team's momentum was scarce — including back-to-back dismal performances at the NCAA Pre-National meet and the Big Ten regional meet. The Hawkeyes have a tough week of the momentum Iowa has shown off this season.

Still, tradition was on the Hawkeyes' side. After the past decade, head coach Larry Wieczorek had a chance to show the regional competition that he had a red clay of the heartland served as more of a sand trap than a stepping stone to the finish line.

The Hawkeyes set baselines and took the first steps of Iowa's side — in the past three years.

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Sophomore Sam Bailin could have been the "Scout" that carried Iowa past a handful of opponents. Five thousand meters into the race, he found himself in the lead with the pack, racing with the likes of Luciano, MacTaggart, and several others.

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