**SPORTS**

**Locals pitch in for Ga. race**

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Plus supporting various Democratic candidates on a dresser in the
House of Johnson County Democratic Ed
Flaherty to make calls to Georgia voters the night before the runoff election today.

By SHAWN GUDE

UI junior Caitlin Bass rose in a folding chair Monday night in a warm, welcoming home in Iowa City phoning Georgia phone numbers.

Family photos lined the wall, and several other callers joined her — three in the same room, two in the adjacent room, and one seated on the toilet in the bathroom.

"Hi, this message is for Douglas," Bass said, seated at a table in the home of Democrat Ed Flaherty. "My name is Caitlin, and I'm a volunteer with Jim Martin's campaign for Senate, and I was just calling to remind you to vote for Jim Martin tomorrow."

In recent days, local Democrats such as Bass have looked southward to Georgia, where Democratic Senate candidate Jim Martin is looking forward to a Republican incumbent Sanjay Chambliss.

After another poll put the race at 50 percent of the vote on Election Day — Chambliss moved the threshold by 0.2 percent — the race was sent to a runoff, which is scheduled for today.

Neither the Martin nor the Chambliss campaign responded to requests for comment.

Despite being many states away, the race holds significant importance to Iowa Democrats.

An upset in Georgia, combined with an A Franken victory in Minnesota would give Democrats an uncanny 60-seat, filibuster-proof majority. Frankencamp and Republican incumbent Norm Coleman are currently tied up in a recount.

The possibility of a larger majority is precisely why UI sophomore Allen Pace decided to make calls on Monday. "It's really important to me to see a Democrat because if I'm going to vote, I'm not going to vote for the Republican," Bass said.

Noting the increasing importance of Georgia's Senate race, Bass said she has been phoning phones for the past two days, calling voters and talking to the people who she has talked to.

"Where's everybody going to park?" UI sophomore Kristin Schramek said.

She lives in a property with 55 other women and students in neighboring parking spaces, she said, so the university's new parking regulations should last only a few hours instead of a few days, she said.

"UI professors said people shouldn't be surprised by the Monday announcement."

**IMU keeps returning**

By CAILTIN DICKSON

After being closed for more than five months, the IMU River Room Café and Iowa House were reopened Monday.

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The IMU’s River Room Café and Iowa House Hotel:

**Police turning to ‘Twitter’**

More police forces are using technology to communicate with the public, experts said.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS

Police forces are using tools such as "Twitter" to contact residents, as one example of the growing use of social networking by law enforcement.

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UI researchers win cancer grants

UI researchers have won a total of $1.7 million in federal grants over the last month totaling roughly $3.4 million.


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The Ladyhawks were defeated by the Ames Lady Trojans 35-29 in the first game of the second round of the 4A tournament.

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• A key indicator of the growing need is the demand for Kidz Friendly Food Baskets, which the North Liberty Family Resource Center distributes during winter break so children have food they usually get at school.

The Resource Center gave out 90 baskets last year, compared with 30 in 2005, Salm said.

“We know we’re not feeding all the kids or doing everything,” he said. “But we’re doing the best we can.”

Salm said while North Liberty’s growth has been dealt a blow recently, it has also brought unprecedented community development.

“If we’re in a community that’s getting smaller and has a shrinking tax base,” Salm said, “it’s no bueno.”

While some liberal backers of the president have called the Cabinet overhauls a “state of the art” waste-water treatment plant and plans to drill a new well, which can store treated water underground for times of water shortage.

To relax congestion, the City is scheduled to move to a new location in two years. The police will move into the empty building, which will allow the fire station to expand.

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Police learn to ‘tweet’

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Although “Republicans and Democrats are human beings, and they’re never going to vote down party lines,” another senator wouldn’t rule out such a move. With such a majority, the Democrat said he hopes his party will have an easier time passing alternative energy and health-care legislation.

Johnson County Democrat Chairman Brian Flaherty also stressed the need for 60 votes. “By electing Martin to the United States Senate, it will help President-elect Obama move his agenda forward,” Flaherty said from Swanton, Ga. “I think that agenda is very important for the country.”

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As with more incidents, more people may sign in. “All we can do is offer the service, then it’s up to the public,” Tellef said.

In addition to Twitter, Coralville police have a page on the city’s website, allowing residents who are without cell phones to access the updates. For those able, it is limited by the site’s capabilities.

**IMU**

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However, not everyone was impressed with the newly renovated River Room, said Melodie Tellef, a former president of Coralville police had sent out media releases, then to TV and radio, and finally to RSS feeds—a way to disseminate real-time information through e-mail and Twitter.

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Snow plan draws ire

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Still, a few share breaking information with the general public, such as the accident with a vehicle rollover in N. L. Suspect kt-skinned vehicle white Toyota Camry.

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TERRELL, a former president of the National Information Technology’s account, she said. “But all this new technology to communicate, Tellef said, “is just as easy to use the web, television, e-mail, text messages, and the UI to put into a media release, and that’s just as easy,” Tellef said.

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Numerous people took advantage of a local AIDS screening event on Monday’s World AIDS Day.

**STATE**

**STATE deploys laser plows for snow removal**

DES MOINES (AP) — State officials are testing their efforts to plow snow with laser-equipped wing plows designed to reduce emissions and improve efficiency. The Iowa Department of Transportation has installed a specially designed wing plow, which can hop into mailboxes, supports, bridge railings, and other obstructions. The technology works by using a laser beam and an onboard computer to calculate the precise location of the blade as it crosses the lane. It then equipment moves back and forth to maintain a consistent path through the snow. The system is designed to reduce emissions, improve efficiency and reduce injury and property damage. The Department of Transportation has installed the technology on a specially equipped wing plow and plans to test it this winter. Officials said it could offset some of those increased costs by changing corporate tax rates and tax policies for seniors.

**More Iowans get AIDS tests**

While the EMC-Design Clinic saw a decrease in HIV testing this year, Planned Parenthood saw a sharp increase across the state. HIV Tests administered

**Testing for AIDS**

According to the clinic, the CDC and HIV tests should be a routine part of annual care for people age 13 to 64. Two local groups made a recommendation to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that all college-aged students receive their results over the phone for the increases.

**DETOXICATING CITY SKYLINE**

The Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education (ICARE) URI, 1210 SE Washington Blvd., Suite 100, Des Moines, IA 50317, 515-242-1130, Fax 515-242-1130, info@icareiowa.org. The Center is an affiliate of the National Black Leadership AIDS Education and Information Resource Center.

**AIDS/HIV Care Act**

The AIDS/HIV Care Act provides Medicaid for people age 13 to 64.

**ICARE**

The ICARE program is funded in part by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Ryan White CARE Act, the Bureau of AIDS Prevention, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and private foundations.

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Recessions is (no) hum official

Social, retail, manufacturing, and all are factors that determine whether the country is in a recession.

By AMANDA McCLURE

A research group on Monday confirmed UI professors' suspicions: the nation has entered into a true recession.

"It's not like naming who won American Idol," said UI economics Associate Professor John Solovey. "It's not hard to figure it out in a real economic situation. This shouldn't come as a surprise to people."

The recession announcement from the National Bureau of Economic Research comes in the wake of two consecutive quarters of a decreasing gross domestic product. This is the first classified recession since 2001. According to the National Bureau of Economic Research, the country entered into this recession exactly one year ago, in December 2007.

Monday's announcement was met with a 680-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average — the fourth-biggest single-session decline in history.

The National Bureau of Economic Research also takes social elements into consideration when determining a recession. Retail, manufacturing, and employment are all weighed.

Over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, retailors saw a 7.2 percent increase in sales compared with last year, according to the National Retail Federation. However, the $41 billion in sales was pared with last year's amount, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor.

"It doesn't matter who announced it — everyone's already aware of growing unemployment, and busier packages, the fact that it's finally considered a recession won't have a huge impact on them," Solovey said.

Both Ingram and the advocate says undergarment vendors in the UI Tippie College of Business, acknowledged the effect of the stock market pluge but said unless people are trading on a daily basis, the fluctuation of the market doesn't mean anything about the situation.

"What it does is make people nervous, but it doesn't necessarily change their consumer patterns," she said.

Solovey said the reaction from the stock market isn't necessarily a reflection of consumers, but rather firms and investors who must able to control the market movement.

There was little reaction Monday from investors and policymakers, who have been working to revive the economy.

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"What it means is that they must submit proposals today for how they will use a $25 billion bailout package," Solovey said.

"It doesn't matter who announces it — it's official."
Bar Owners Are Baby Sitters

Bar violence is undoubtedly an Iowa City issue. While Friday and Saturday nights spill out fun and recreation for many, bar patrons often find themselves in basements, sexual harassment, and in extreme cases, become casualties of alcohol-fueled killings.

The Iowa Legislature is proposing a bill that would make bar owners, in so many words, "second-class citizens," by forcing them to be law-enforcement and therefore to "live and breathe" the role of any police officer. Bar owners in this state would be legally held responsible for any crimes that occur on the premises. The matter is serious. It should be the city's responsibility to police the area and not any bar owner.

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In order for any of these things to happen, local authorities must be given much tighter control over liquor licenses, and the state should also have more power to revoke the liquor licenses of certain problematic establishments. As for those licenses that are revoked, the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division should not be as lenient as it has been in the past in renewing licenses to bars with problematic histories and should work more closely with the inside of their establishments and must center their responsibility on the liquor-license holders. Bar owners should not be forced to be the parents and the guardians of the violence that occurs outside of their own bars.

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ANNA WIEGNEST

Baz Luhrmann has done it again. It’s a film that’s as a director, thus far. You are probably thinking: “What the hell?!”

This is a summary of the recent epic production of *Australia*, a film that has been releasing around the world, with all its plot twists and turns.

Taking the beloved Internet phenomenon of the day, “The Daily Iowan” article on the film, and the fact that it has been released in theaters around the world, it is safe to say that the film has been a massive success.

So, what’s the story? The film is about a woman, Isabella (played by Nicole Kidman), who lives in a small village in Australia, where she and her family have been living for generations. Isabella is a wonderful woman, with a kind heart and a love for the land. She is also a bit of a tomboy, and she loves to ride her horse, the famous “Koala.”

Isabella is attracted to a man named John (played by Hugh Jackman), who is a cattle rancher. John is a rugged, handsome man, and Isabella is immediately drawn to him. They fall in love, and they decide to get married. However, their happiness is short-lived, as they are soon to be separated by war.

Isabella’s village is attacked by the army, and her family is killed. Isabella is left alone, with no one to turn to. She decides to take matters into her own hands, and she sets out to find John, who is fighting in the war.

Isabella’s journey is not an easy one, as she must traverse the harsh Australian landscape, fight off bandits, and overcome many obstacles. She is helped along the way by a wise old woman, who teaches her the ways of the land.

Finally, Isabella reaches John, and they are reunited. They are happy, but they know that their time together is not long. They must leave their home, and they must find a way to survive.

In the end, Isabella and John are forced to make a difficult decision. They must leave their home, and they must find a new place to live. They are sad to leave their home, but they know that they must move on, and they must find a new place to start.

The film ends with Isabella and John looking out over the new land, and the sun setting in the background. They are happy, but they know that their journey is just beginning.

Australia is a beautiful, moving film, that will leave you with a sense of wonder and awe. It is a film that will stay with you for a long time, and it is a film that you will want to watch again and again.

MOVIE REVIEW

An epic Down Under – no worries, mate

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Isabella’s village is attacked by the army, and her family is killed. Isabella is left alone, with no one to turn to. She decides to take matters into her own hands, and she sets out to find John, who is fighting in the war.

Isabella’s journey is not an easy one, as she must traverse the harsh Australian landscape, fight off bandits, and overcome many obstacles. She is helped along the way by a wise old woman, who teaches her the ways of the land.

Finally, Isabella reaches John, and they are reunited. They are happy, but they know that their time together is not long. They must leave their home, and they must find a way to survive.

In the end, Isabella and John are forced to make a difficult decision. They must leave their home, and they must find a new place to live. They are sad to leave their home, but they know that they must move on, and they must find a new place to start.

The film ends with Isabella and John looking out over the new land, and the sun setting in the background. They are happy, but they know that their journey is just beginning.

Australia is a beautiful, moving film, that will leave you with a sense of wonder and awe. It is a film that will stay with you for a long time, and it is a film that you will want to watch again and again.

MOVIE REVIEW

**Circus**

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Skyler Cannon, 13, sits in a trail rider in front of the Colorado River with former UI instructor Jim Ebert. Cannon was the first physically disabled person, unable to walk, to reach the bottom of the Grand Canyon by trail. Cannon and Ebert’s family helped the teenager to the bottom.

"Seeing Skylar be the one to make history and be the first, that was just awe-inspiring," said UI senior Justin Ebert, who helped carry Skyler down the trail. "These trips really put things in perspective for you." While Skyler’s mother photographed the hike, the others carried the teen in a trail rider, a $75,000 rail machine stretching a wheel with a wheel at the base.

"We were exhausted," said Jim Ebert. "Every step involved lifting the trail rider over an obstacle on some of the bumpier trails in the world. But we just assumed that we would make this happen this time, and we did!"

Central College students can sign up to help other disabled individuals see the bottom of the Grand Canyon during an upcoming break trip in March through "Abundant Adventures.

"Kids with disabilities can do just about anything," said Cannon. "And with a little bit of patience, they can go beyond their own backyard experiences and improve the quality of life for everyone."
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Bowl-thru-ticket applications ready online

The destination is still unknown, but Hawkeye fans have a chance right now to put orders in for tickets to whichever bowl game Iowa finds itself in after this weekend. The Giro race in France.

The Iowa men’s basketball team will face its third-straight tough nonconference test against Boston College today at 6 p.m.

The Iowa men’s cross-country team showed steady improvement over the season and expects bigger things in 2009.

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By BETH RUCKER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Even though Tennessee’s new coach is the youngest one leading a major program, Lane Kiffin has the credentials to back up his résumé.

Kiffin began contacting potential assistants Monday, two days after Phillip Fulmer resigned his job as South Carolina’s coach and 10 days after Tennessee hired his brother-in-law, Gene Chizik, to replace Phillip Fulmer, who was forced out after 17 seasons as the Vols’ coach. Kiffin believes his ties to the Southeastern Conference are necessary.

Kiffin also has retained — at least temporarily — wide receivers coach Latrell Scott, running backs coach Stan Drayton, offensive line coach Greg Adkins and tight ends coach Jason Michael to help with recruiting. He said he would deliberate later who will be asked to stay.

All other assistant coaches, including longtime defensive coordinator John Chavis and first-year offensive coordinator Dave Clawson, were retained.

“There’s a direction on part of our staff, some of our players, where I know we’re going to go,” Kiffin said. “I wanted to make sure that got handled with class. I wanted to make sure that things I wanted to do was keep them going around knowing where I was going to go.”

What Kiffin wouldn’t say was whether he will hire his father to handle defensive line.

November’s biggest story was the trajectory of a Tennessee team that began the season as the nation’s top-ranked team and finished out of the Top 25.

By LUKE MEREDITH

Kiffin arrived at Tennessee on Sunday night, with four days to prepare a team that hadn’t played since a loss to Arkansas on Nov. 29. He had been at Miami, where he served as the offensive-line coach, before being promoted to offensive coordinator, and won two national recruiting classes in recent years.

Chizik credited Kiffin’s “breath of fresh air” Monday.

He also assured Tennessee fans of what may be their greatest hope from a new coach: a win over the Florida Gators, who own a four-game winning streak over the Volunteers.

“Singing Rocky Top all night long would be a good way to start this year, it’s going to be a blast,” Kiffin said.

That line was Mike’s idea, by the way, all right, Urban!”

Kiffin officially joins Volunteers' coaching staff

Lane Kiffin speaks at a press conference Monday in Knoxville, Tenn. Kiffin, 33, replaces Phillip Fulmer, who was forced out after 17 seasons as the Vols’ coach.

Kiffin was the youngest coach in the SEC’s modern history when hired to lead the Volunteers in December 2006. He was hired.

Iowa State spokesman Tom Kroeschell said Monday that the four open positions will begin in the week after the Cyclones finish a winless season in the Big 12.

Hawkeye redshirt freshman Tyler Sash (left) takes down ISU’s Marquis Hamilton with help from sophomore Jeremiha Hunter during the fourth quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 13. On Sunday, Iowa State coach Gene Chizik announced a major staff shakeup after the Cyclones finished a winless season in the Big 12.

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Iowa sophomore guard Jeff Peterson passed the ball against Ohio State Nov. 23 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. A win over Boston College tonight would put the Hawkeyes at 7-1 this season.

**BASKETBALL**

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**HOCKEY**

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By BRIAN MAHONEY

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This column reflects the opinion of the publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

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maybe contact you for more.

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FOR GOD’S SAKE, ANYTHING with the words "SIT," "STOP," or "REST" on it will make you feel better. Whether it’s a traffic sign, a road sign, or a sign on a bus, it will help to calm your innards.

For instance, if you’re feeling anxious, take a deep breath and say, "SIT down,息 down, take a break, and calm your nerves."

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