During the final day before the election, political parties and activists push to get more voters out to the polls.

**By STACEY MURRAY**

*A volunteer administers a ballot at the Johnson County Auditor’s Office on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)*

**Time’s up.**

With the election’s arrival following more than a year of relentless fundraising, debating, and campaigning, Democratic and Republican politicians and volunteers alike are pushing for the final votes in hopes of shifting Iowa’s swing-state status into the blue or red.

In the 2008 election, then-Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., won Iowa, earning 53.9 percent of the vote and 70 percent of the Johnson County vote.

Four years later, Republicans and Democrats poured the pavement leading up to the closing of polls, either hoping for a change or hoping for a repeat.

Sue Dvorsky, the head of the Iowa Democratic Party, continued to rally support for politicians at the state and national level.

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Burglaries up in Iowa City

Officials said the recent rash of crime in Iowa City is not surprising.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

Two break-ins a week is normal for the neighborhood where the officers worked. But the two burglaries this week have brought the total to 362 since Jan. 1, 2010. It was an increase of 303 cases in 2009 compared with the same period in 2008. As of Nov. 1, there were 354 cases of burglary and entering between 1401 and 1501 S. Pascal St., was charged Oct. 14 with false report of a crime. He also said police will continue to investigate the recent cases because they have made her nervous. She also said police will continue to investigate the recent cases because they have made her nervous. She also said police will continue to investigate the recent cases because they have made her nervous.

According to Iowa City police records, burglar/breaking and entering increased by 303 cases in 2009 compared with the same period in 2008. As of Nov. 1, there were 354 cases of burglary and entering.

“It is a relief to see things get back on track,” Hargadine said. “If I could, I would do everything I could to make sure that doesn’t happen anymore.”

The UI student-record system is about to get a complete makeover.

By CASSIDY RILEY

In a world in which processes and products update every few seconds, Iowa has delayed publishing an Iowa student information system for nearly 10 years over a funding issue.

For the past 30 years, students, billing, student records, and human resource offices have all kept logs on their servers from areas which on a called a mainframe. Through the same system, the student records department can know what course they have and of- fers. They can be coded into MAUI so students, too many students are signing up for courses in the right. They can now know right away if they are in the right.

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In the downtown area, the officers here are doing a lot of good work, but the robberies over the past month make me wonder what’s going on. (203-378-1464)

Choose personal safe- ty over property, and just be proactive in trying to keep people safe, and you’ll be fine. (203-378-1464)
**LANDLORD CONTROVERSY CONTINUED FROM 1**

Although Hurricane Sandy hit the East Coast hundreds of miles away, a number of UI students had the last four days to deal with the next major storm locally.

According to the UI Office of Registrar, in the fall of 2011, 158 students from New York were enrolled at the University of Iowa.

In the meantime, New York was all prettied up for until we talked to the Horan,” Spiker said. Despite the GOP’s comeback, Obama’s campaign remains in full swing.

“The GOP is going to deliver the state of Iowa to Romney,” he said.

On a national level, Republicans are confident in GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney’s ability to win Iowa’s electoral votes.

“Mitt Romney is going to win Iowa on Tuesday,” he said. “We have to keep the seat for Hispanics, Iowa’s electoral college.”

Spiker said as the Republicans needed those votes.

Romney will take Iowa in the presidential election, he said. “The state of Iowa is definitely going to be a Romney state.”

While the various campaign and volunteers expose confidence in the election, a few local residents don’t exude the same confidence.

“I’m drying of anticipations,” said Iowa City resident Alisa Muggitt. “I’m so worried that Obama’s not going to win.”

But Colleen Thompson, also an Iowa City resident, was not as worried.

“It was an exciting day,” she said. “It was for until we talked to other people in the apartment.”

Lapointe said she was the first to tell residents of this kind that I’ve seen here,” he said. “It doesn’t happen often.”

However, Lapointe said she was not contacted directly by the police.

“The notification was to put a business card in our mailbox,” she said. “It’s not going to work. We were for until we talked to other people in the apartment.”

Lapointe said she was the first to tell residents of another building owned by Miller what had happened.

“That, I think, is messed up,” she said. “The cops are taking their sweet time.”

For what victim could do now, the path is not clear.

“We never would have thought anything like this didn’t happened,” Lapointe said. “I felt violated.”

Helfen was still feeling from the event.

“You hear about things like this, but when it happens to you, it really hits you,” she said.

**HURRICANE CONTINUED FROM 1**

UI sophomore Theo Coyne, who is originally from Yorktown, was able to reach his parents after the storm, but could not contact him or his mother

“His parents are fine, and they tell me the rest of my family is fine,” he said. “I’m important to call them and make sure they’re OK.”

Officials any Hurricane Sandy were an unusual storm.

Sandy was an interoceanic storm, a Dino meteorologist Jeff Johnson said. “Kind of a hybrid storm. You can compare it to Katrina’s strength, but it has weakened considerably.”

State climatologist Harry Hilliker said Iowa would not be affected by the storm.

“IA Weather is too far east to impact Iowa directly,” he said.

While Iowa will not feel any effects from the storm, some local groups have been collecting items to assist those affected.

“Iowa County Republican Party has been collecting items and forwarding them to relief agencies,” said Bob Anderson, the head of the Johnson County Republican Party.

However, some groups plan to take more action after the situation has ended.

It would take some organization to pull some things together for Hurri cane Sandy and we just don’t have time right now,” said Terry Zubka, the head of Johnson County Democrats.

“After the election, we think about doing something for the victims of the hurricane,” said UI’s Global Health Studies Program will host its Fall 2012 Global Health Studies Workshop on ‘Sandy: What role did People People who attend will be given a chance to participate in a workshop to discuss policy and new approaches to disaster work.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for Obama 'reckless'

If you haven't read Obama's book, you haven't read the script, and you need a script to make sense of what he's done. He's been far more aggressive than any other President on every front. He has sold us into debt, and he has done it on his own terms. He is a 'reckless' leader. Mike Norton

Election Day is finally upon us after more than a year of wrangling politics and a mind-numbing endless cycle of campaign ads and stump speeches. The Daily Iowan Editorial Board strongly urges all members of the political community to cast their ballots on Tuesday, November 6.

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New local vet turns to laser therapy

Laser therapy is a welcome relief to pets, offering pain relief and healing at a new local veterinary care clinic.

By BRINNA JETT

From the newsroom

By all accounts, Levi is old — 14 years is a long time for a dog to live, he’s two years older than he should be.

But thanks to a little red laser, Levi will be able to resume to relatively normal activities for an older dog.

“I thought I was going to have to euthanize him two years ago,” said Patrice Lakes, Levi’s owner.

The Best Friends Veterinary Care clinic opened its doors to four-legged patients Monday.

Common to many elderly animals, Levi is riddled with arthritis. However, because of other medical conditions, he has been unable to safely take inflammatory medicine — leaving him in great pain.

“We had to look at alternatives,” said Lake.

The alternative was found in Class IV Deep Tissue Laser Therapy. Laser therapy is used to reduce pain, inflammation, and help speed the healing process.

“A beam of light, similar to a laser pointer but much stronger, penetrates tissue,” said Dr. Sharon Varland, a biological reaction called “photo-bio-modulation.” Used correctly, laser therapy is completely safe, she said.

For the animal, the process is easy. All they feel is a soothing warmth — Levi falls asleep to the massage. Depending on the setting, the therapy can take as little as four minutes.

However, not everyone is convinced of the healing power of laser therapy.

“The problem is there is a lack of controlled studies,” said Jan Hawkinson, an associate professor of laparoscopic surgery at Purdue University. “There’s really not a tremendous amount of proof.”

He noted, though, that he doesn’t believe there is any harm.

Kim Vercande, the veterinarian of the Best Friends Veterinary Care in Iowa City, installed a laser-therapy machine at her new clinic, where Levi will continue to receive laser therapy. She said the machine is a vital part of any treatment program.

“The main concern is if you don’t treat it properly, you could cause a burn,” she said.

The burn would be similar to a sunburn. The key is to keep the laser moving, have training, and understand what is being treated, Varland said.

“Everyone who uses it has to go through a training process,” she said.

Laser therapy was used on humans long before it was used on animals, Lake said.

“Everyone is doing it, from human to animal,” said Varland.

Varland said she and her husband each have stink bugs in their houses. She said they try to keep the bugs out of the Iowa City, but she has had some luck controlling the numbers with the red light.

“You sort of have to be proactive,” she said.

Varland said that laser therapy and being able to treat pain without medication can be beneficial if not all animals can handle medications. Often, there are side effects or, for feline friends, there are simply fewer good options.

“Most of the time, the laser therapy can enable a reduced dependency on medication,” she said.

It’s a very bizarre smell, like a rubber type of smell,” Vercande said. “It’s a particular characteristic of using a laser-therapy machine to reduce inflammation and speed healing.”

Though the brown marmorated stink bug has only been sighted a few times in Iowa, experts say the bugs can expand rapidly and create a serious problem for farmers and homeowners.

“The stink bugs are classified as an agricultural pest. They are native to Asia, particularly China, Japan, and Korea, though they have recently appeared in the United States,” said Robin Pruisner, the state entomologist at the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

“They can crawl into a box and move to other areas. So we don’t know if there is a particular bug here that was born here or traveled. There’s a lot of mystery to some of these things,” she said.

Luckily for Levi, the laser has been incredibly helpful.

“It’s made a huge difference,” Lake said. “It’s healing by just on the laser.”

Pet Clinic

A local veterinary clinic is making use of a laser therapy machine to reduce inflammation and speed healing.

(See Daily Iowan photo.)

By DAVID CROOK

There’s a person of interest — and there might be a better word — hunting for numerous reasons.

Source: (Find in article, veterinary assistant) and (Find in article, veterinary assistant) of the Best Friends Veterinary Care.

Asian stink bug pests discover Iowa

Experts say the stink-bug populations could number in the hundreds thousands in Iowa in coming years.

The brown marmorated stink bug has been found in two Iowa counties.

Source: Iowa State University Plant and Insect Diagnostic Clinic.
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DES MOINES — President Obama walks on stage after being introduced by first lady Michelle Obama during his final 2012 campaign event in downtown Des Moines on Monday. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

One last frenzied push for voters

By THOMAS BEAUMONT

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ever urgent as the clock ran down, Barack Obama’s and Mitt Romney’s teams pressed voters Monday to get to the polls while thousands who were already there stood for more than an hour Monday morning. “Oh, well.”

That line — more than 1,000 murmuring voters winding in a mass through a former department store on Columbus’ west side — was just one of the many scenes where some of the 2012 presidential campaign’s final acts were playing out across the country.

For a race viewed as neck-and-neck nationally, that transition from a focus on early votes to the arduous final task of mobilizing millions for Election Day is meaningful. Although the campaigns have prepared for both phases of voting, Obama is viewed as having the early vote edge overall, while Romney’s team is counting on a surge of Election Day votes.

“Ohio is a particularly pivotal state for both candidates. Virginia, Florida, and Iowa are crucial, too, and volunteers assured neighborhoods and looked for strategies they might correct,”

The lines in the former Kohl’s store moved at a healthy clip, although most voters who arrived by 9 a.m. EST didn’t walk out into the traffic-snarled parking lot for at least an hour. John Laudeman shuffled along, looking up at the ceiling in boredom: “I’m trying not to think about it.”

While it was all business in Columbus, in Cleveland the atmosphere was festive.

Music blared across the street from the county elections board office. Hot-dog vendors, campaign button sellers, even the Rev. Jesse Jackson sought to woo the crowd. The line curled around the corner until the early voting deadline arrived at 2 p.m., when security turned away latecomers.

DeVonte Anthony, a student at Cuyahoga Community College and an Obama backer, fought the traffic and a snarled parking lot near the elections board to vote early with five family members. “We all came out today so we don’t have to wait in line tomorrow.”

More than 30 million people had already voted in 34 states and the District of Columbia, either by mail or in person.

Both candidates were staging last-minute events in Ohio, urging voters in person — and in Obama’s case, with rocker Bruce Springsteen — to vote.

Republican presidential candidate former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney (right) takes the stage with wife Ann before speaking at a campaign event at the Verizon Wireless Arena on Monday in Manchester, N.H. (Associated Press/David Goldman)
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- by Ian Martin

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**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

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The rut of piling the car back up after Friday night will have some pacemaking weight.

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BY KEVIN GLUECK

It took two years to get here, but junior Juan Estenssoro is happy that he’s finally found himself at Iowa.

Last August, Estenssoro transferred from Wichita State, where he spent his first two years playing tennis for the Shockers. Estenssoro had wanted to attend Iowa, but he was not accepted when he first applied. Estenssoro, originally from Bolivia, said he had long wanted to play college tennis in the United States. He traveled to Denver to take intensive English classes after graduating from high school. There, he met Iowa men’s tennis assistant coach Steve Nash, who had grown up in Iowa City and introduced him to the Bolivian community.

“They wanted me and gave me an offer,” Estenssoro said. “I pretty much accepted, but they couldn’t send me the papers to sign until I passed my English test.”

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The UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences website states that students whose first language is not English must “study without being hindered by language problems, understand class lectures and discussions, and participate successfully in class discussions.”

Estenssoro’s younger brother, Andres Estenssoro, is also a student at the UI. When they transferred to Iowa, they went to school together back in Bolivia, this time the first campus where they’ve had class together.

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