Iowa City reacts to Obama re-election

By QUENTIN MISIAG

As the smoke settled after the barrage of votes and exit polls on Election Day, an unexpectedly early announcement by several news outlets announced President Obama’s re-election. Iowa, along with other swing states, went blue, and President Obama won what had been a fiercely contested battle.

Iowa City area streets and the University of Iowa campus were relatively quiet Tuesday evening, but it was a different story inside local watch parties. Residents, students, and university faculty shut themselves into dorm rooms, area restaurants, and bars to watch the results of the 2012 election roll in.

It was around 10 p.m., just after Iowa was declared to be in Obama’s favor by a margin of 10 percent, that national media outlets declared Obama’s victory.

University of Iowa freshman Ansel Landini said Obama has students’ well being in mind and supports affordable education.

“I think it’s important to vote because the politics in question are pertinent to us, the college students. Romney (as president) would have made

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56% voted ‘yes’ needed 60%

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The Iowa City School Board has made a decision on a new way to allocate funds, with a local-option plan. The plan aims to place more control over the funds in the hands of each district. The funds would be used for operating costs and capital projects, such as school infrastructure. The plan is expected to increase voter turnout and keep the plan in place for at least 10 years, which is a new high school or repair elementary schools.
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The election emerged as a choice between two very different visions of government — whether it occupies a major, front-row place in American lives or occupies a major, front-row place in American government — whether it is in the background as a less-than-visible facilitator for private enterprise and entrepreneurship, or in the foreground as the bargaining table at the White House.

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I’m required by law to frisk every 20th passenger. You deserve a decent sandwich. Call or order online. See milios.com for store locations. We deliver and cater.

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m much harder for students to get student loans," he said. "It’s stupid when people say politics don’t matter because they affect everyone.”

Acting as a bipartisan alternative to the many politically one-sided events around the area, the UI Specialized Reporting and Writing event planning class hosted a “Voting is Sexy” election viewing in the UI’s Adler Journalism Building.

The event featured a live tweet stream of the election results as they rolled in, along with food, refreshments, a photo booth, and prizes. The event featured a live tweet stream of the election results as they rolled in, along with food, refreshments, a photo booth, and prizes.

UI junior Rachel Roth was one of the event coordinator for the Event Planning Class event, said the election was going to be a great victory for the president. "I don’t have student loans, and I don’t have to worry about getting pregnant." Ultimately, Obama supporter Diana Cribby said the Democratic victory comes after months and months of hard work. "To know people have worked so hard..." she said.
I thought I would not have to worry about being stalked. I mean, who in their right mind would circle around an average Jane like me around campus every day? Wrong.

Thirteen percent of women and 2 percent of men report being stalked in a six-to-nine-month period, according to the most recent National Survey of Experiences of Violence against College Women Survey.

The types of incidents could never occur at the University of Iowa, could they? Indeed they can.

Monique DiCarlo, the University of Iowa chancellor, along with representatives from the Dean of Students Office, the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, the Women’s Resource and Action Center, the General Counsel’s Office and the Johnson County Community College, have formed a committee to respond to the recent stalking cases.

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Loebsack triumphs in new district

Rep. Dave Loebsack was re-elected to a fourth term.

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DAVENPORT — The Jersey Grille in Davenport erupted as the announcement became official: U.S. Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, had won re-election, defeating GOP challenger John Archer.

Loebsack won 68 percent of the vote in Johnson County, with 48,669 votes. Archer won 31 percent of the vote, taking 22,114 votes. Loebsack will now serve his fourth term in Congress.

“This has been a great night for Democrats and an even better night for America,” Davenport Mayor Bill Gluba said as he introduced the victorious congressman to the packed bar and grill.

Loebsack said his campaign was “confronted” they won two weeks out but continued to campaign visiting every one of the 24 counties in the new district a couple of times.

“If we knew we won Scott County, we would win this election, and we did,” Loebsack said as onlookers erupted with cheers. “It’s wonderful we won a couple of counties we never won before, and when that happened, we knew we won.”

Archer was hopeful in his concession speech but admitted it had been a rough night for Republicans, including him.

“Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for your support,” the congressman said.

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Loebsack said he hopes serious talks about the budget and the deficit can begin now that the election is over.

“Regardless of how Congress turns out I certainly hope we can take this as seriously as the American people do,” he said.

Beyond the budget, Loebsack says he will continue to focus on reducing the wind energy tax credit, which is set to expire at the end of this year.

“This should have been extended a long time ago,” he said. “We’ve already seen the effects of the uncertainty. [The tax credit] helps to level the playing field.”

Rep. Dave Loebsack celebrates re-election to a fourth term at Jersey Grille in Davenport on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Republican candidate for U.S. House of Representatives John Archer hugs a supporter after his concession speech at the Archer for Congress headquarters in Davenport on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)
Justice-center bond fails

The proposal for a new justice center received 56 percent approval, but it needed 60 percent to pass.

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Weipert to be new auditor

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The spirited debate among Johnson Coun-
ty voters regarding the building of a new justice center is over.

On Tuesday, 56 percent of voters voted in favor of the $46.8 million bond for a proposed Johnson County Justice Center. The proposal was 4 percent short of the 60 percent threshold needed to pass.

"I'm discouraged," said Weipert, who ran unopposed.

Johnson County Sheriff Leroy Palkovek, left and former County Clerk Cora Franklin read the results on the vote for the $46.8 million bond for a proposed Johnson County Justice Center outside the U.S. Courthouse. The bond issue failed to reach the 60 percent supremacy needed to pass. (Brian Ray/Quad-Cities)

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Palkovek said he supported the idea of putting the proposal back up for vote.

"This project, I think, is a really good proposal," he said. "I'd like to see it timed again, but I can't say for sure," he said.

University of Iowa Professor Jeffrey Cox, a member of Citizens for an Alternative to the New Jail, has no doubt that an approval of the new justice center would have led to an increased number of students in the jail.

"Students are tired of over-policing," he said. "It's much worse here than it is at other Iowa universities.

"Once we step on the property, they're using new arrest records against people," Cox added with his spending.

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Pulkrabek keeps uncontested post

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek will retain his seat after running unopposed in the election that concluded Tuesday evening. The sheriff received 52,943 votes, roughly 98 percent of the vote. Pulkrabek, who has been sheriff since 2005, strongly supported the proposed Johnson County justice center, which did not receive the 60 percent support it needed to pass the $46.8 million bond referendum.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Local legislators retain seats

Local state Reps. Dave Jacoby, Vicki Lensing, and Mary Mascher, all Democrats, will retain their seats in the Iowa House after running uncontested races this election season. Lensing, a former county supervisor since 1996, served as a state representative since 2000; she has been represent ing House District 58 since 2005. Lensing will represent House District 55 beginning in January. Lensing, 55, serves on the Environmental Protection Committee.

Jacoby, D-Coralville, has served as a state representative since 2003. He currently represents District 30 but will now represent House District 74. He heads the economic-innovation committee and runs a small business.

Mascher, D-Iowa City, has served as a state representative since 1994. She currently represents District 77, but will now serve House District 86. She serves on the health and human services appropriations subcommittee and runs a small business.

Jacoby, Lensing, and Mascher each won with 98 percent of the vote.

— by Kristine Earl

Incumbent supervisors win re-election

All the incumbent Johnson County supervisors on the ballot will retain their spots on the Board of Supervisors after receiving roughly 12,000 to 15,000 more votes than the two candidates running against them.

Supervisor Pat Harney, Terrence Neuzil, and Rod Sullivan for the four-year terms. Supervisor Janelle Rettig was not up for re-election.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman, a Democrat, was elected to the Statehouse in House District 77. Stutsman won 60 percent of the vote in defeating GOP opponent Steve Sherman. Stutsman received 9,802 votes to Sherman’s 6,522.

— by Stacey Murray

Election
Good skiing, though — and that's

Andrew R. Juhl
Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the

male on two ferrets and a hooker

271-267 win for Obama. Margin

an ill-conceived night of passion,

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• Colorado: More skiing than

• Florida: Lots of old white

• Nevada: Obama.

Consider a geographical move that will benefit you professionally. You can strike a deal that will bring in cash,

getting together with old friends will open a window of opportunity that will transform your current situation. 

Libra (sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Show off what you have to offer. Being consistent will determine whether you

your attention to fulfilling an obligation.

aQuarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Refuse to let your emotions get the better of you when dealing with profes-

decision that will alter what you do for a living. Follow your heart. Love, romance, and building an unusual

Travel plans or a change of scenery will help you make an important

versatile in your career. You can have several vocations, and some of these activities may be

sional affairs. Focus on what you can contribute, not what you can get in return. A unique solution will help

In the last days, you will garner much good fortune. Focus on your emotional life; love will bring you a

Mars, and Mercury will improve the chances of your receiving unexpected money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

the way, and you will not be disappointed.

up now will alter the way you do things as well as the direction you follow. Let your creative imagination lead

will be able to parlay what you have to offer into something substantial. Love and romance look promising.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Based on your current sign, you should ask yourself if you are generally a good listener. If you are, you will

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

Aries will emerge victorious in your quest for wealth and fame;

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

There is a gift or cash heading in your direction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

The positive element that you display will lead to a new and

Cancer (June 22-July 22):

Refuse to let your emotions get the better of you when dealing with profes-

Jupiter is well placed in your sign, and you will benefit from various

Libra is a sign of relationships, and you will discover new

Jupiter will bring good fortune to you, and there will be many

• Jame'e Johnson, 9 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church

• Zabojian, 6 p.m., U.S. Post Office

• Musician, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society

• Friends, 3 p.m., Senior Center

• Joe Lo Truglio, Guest Speaker, 7 p.m., Senior Center

• 4-5 p.m., The Lit Show

• 1-2 p.m., Soul Self-Satisfaction

• 6-7 p.m., Life in Iowa

• 10 a.m., Universal Children's Day - Storytime

• 12:30 p.m., World Conference of Educators for Peace"
WASHINGTON - President Obama's victory means that everything he called Republican in olive and about to drive the po-

total victory over his opponents. Every last one of them is safe and encumbered to his right.

Yet big honeymoon donors won't, and Repub-

licans won't own. He won the road to gridlock for the second time with the two vote-

ter, empty promises, and name or give any space around Con-

gress, and legacy-sealing foreign policy.

Obama will push for higher taxes on the wealthy as a way to ending a chung-

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The president likely to hang onto their majority. But they don't have enough to keep Republicans from bottling up any major legislation with defying tactics. So the burden falls on the Republicans to compromise, not just de-

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Iowa's Jessica Barnett falls during the game against Penn State in the Big Ten Tournament at Grant Field on Nov. 2. Penn State defeated Iowa, 3-2. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa's first recognition of the season was a national honor. Barnett was named to the Women's Soccer Coaches Association All-America First Team, a first-time honor for the Cyclone. banquet was torture, but

Freshman of the Year was awarded Big Ten Freshman of the Year for her effort in the pool. Tobin said, “She comes from a strong background...”

Freshman of the Week honors, Roman Trussov earned Big Ten

Iowa's going to use me to get up and race, it's natural for me to get up and race,” Kabacinski said. “It's natural for me to get up and race.

Kabacinski’s resiliency and perseverance could it affect his players’ self-confidence? I really haven’t (thought about being heart insensitive), and I’d try to nip it in the bud as soon as possible,” the head coach said. “But this is one of those things that happen to people in sports...”

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Iowa field hockey is dancing again

By CODY GOODWIN

Iowa’s field-hockey team is going to the 2013 NCAA Tournament. “It’s our standard that we want to achieve every year,” head coach Tracey Griesbaum said Tuesday. “To hit this marker again is really special.”

Iowa (14-6) will face Virginia (15-5), which will also play host to the region in which the Hawkeyes were placed, in the first round of the tournament. The other match of the bracket is Drexel (15-6) versus No. 3 Princeton (17-1). The Cerewials will provide a challenging first round. They finished runner-up in the ACC regular season, defeating top teams Maryland and Wake Forest. Maryland then bounced Virginia from the ACC Tournament, 6-1.

Virginia is a well-coached team that returns all three top athletes to her roster who redshirted a year ago. Paige Schelinski and Michelle Vittese, both seniors, took the 2011 season off to compete with the U.S. National Team. Their stint included time in London for this past summer’s Olympic Games. 

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