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Local turnout creeps up

The midterm election brought slightly more voters to the polls than the last midterm election.

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT

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The local option sales-tax ballot measure has failed to pass in the contiguous five towns of Coralville, Johnson County, and parts of Johnson County. The measure needed 60 percent to pass, but there were some signs that Johnson County voters were more engaged before the election.

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ERNST CONTINUES FORWARD

A trend of women taking the initiative to run for office.

"When any woman runs, it gains course for more to run in the future," said Ernst. "Even those who did not win today, we’re hoping their trend will continue to be nationally active and encourage other women to run as well."

Ernst said she will fight to give more opportunities to hard-working Iowans and will gain the trust of those who voted for her opponent.

Tonight, we’re taking Iowa all the way to Washington, D.C." she said during her speech.

Kelly Winfrey, a lecturer and leader in education for the Catt Center, said that while electing a woman to Congress for the first time at an important step, there’s still a lot of work to be done.

"Electing more women to office is great," she said. "It’s an important step, especially speaking, when we have women running and winning elections, which for too long has decided to run in the future," she said.

Three women contended for the seats – Ernst, Shari Appel, and Marianne Miller-Meeks – but only one will take office come January 2015.

Winfrey said Ernst ran a good campaign and balanced the feminine qualities with being a soldier.

"She negotiated the double binds really well," she said.

The other three states that have not elected a woman — Vermont, Mississippi, and Delaware — had no female major-party candidates up for election this year.

Women made up 18.5 percent of the current Congress, with 79 women in the U.S. House and 20 women in the U.S. Senate — out of a total of 535.

"There are a lot of disenchanted people tonight, including me," he said to the applauding crowd. "But we are lucky to live in a country where we have the freedom to be disenchanted."

The primary focus of Miller-Meeks’ campaign message, she said, "For some people, that may change their lives."

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Joint County Supervisor Rod Sullivan told The Daily Iowan, "It felt a lot, you go back to the drawing board, and see what that’s where we’ll be."

With the lackluster results of Loebsack’s victory does indicate anything.

"For Loebsack, it’s an election, but for Ernst, it’s in the U.S. Senate, Iowa was the sixth state called for Republicans, the others being Colorado, Montana, South Dakota, Arkansas, and West Virginia.

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Hubbard dig continues
By Rachel Green

Throughout September and October, Hubbard Park has been an active site, with archaeologists working on an area that was once a backyard. The results of these excavations are expected to reveal new information about the history of the park.

Archaeologist Cynthia Peterson, who is leading the excavations, has said that the area is likely to contain remnants of an 1840s house. The site has also been the subject of archaeological research in the past, and the findings are expected to shed light on the history of the area.

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Today’s events

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• Mechanical Engineering Graduate Seminar, “S1pr2/Ga13 signaling regulates the migration of endocardial precursors by controlling endoderm convergence,” Huaping Xie, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen

• Instru-Mental Madness, 10 a.m.-Noon

• Group endeavors will be costly and lead to obvious conflicts.  

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By AARON WALKER

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BY QUENTIN MISIAG

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Blum squeaks by in 1st District race

By KRISTEN EAST

Iowa’s 1st Congressional District seat will change hands in January, with Republican businessman Rod Blum taking the seat.

Blum will replace Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, who unceremoniously ran for the U.S. Senate.

With a majority of precinct reporting, Blum bested opponent state Rep. Pat Murphy by nearly 6 percent of the vote.

“I’m honored to once again work for the people of my constituents,” Murphy said on election night that he would be able to secure a victory.

State Treasurer

Mary Mosiman easily won the race for state treasurer, defeating Republican challenger Adam Gregg.

Gregg, a businessman filling the offices of secretary of state, auditor and attorney general. However, only the positions of state auditor and secretary of state will be occupied by Republicans.

Residents of all five counties in the district voted Tuesday. The latest election results had Blum leading Murphy by nearly 6 percent of the vote.

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Attorney General

Democratic incumbent Attorney General Tom Miller said he believed the results were a clear mandate for voters saying they want to continue to work together.

Miller said he is honored to once again serve as member of the U.S. House agriculture, judiciary, and State Business Committee.

By KRISTEN EAST

Steve King easily surges in re-election bid

Iowa Secretary of State

It was a closely contested race for those trying to re-elect incumbent Secretary of State Matt Shulz Republican. Paul Pate and Democrat

State Auditor

Republican incumbent Mary Mosiman easily won re-election Tuesday night with a double-digit victory over Democratic challenger Jonathan Neiderbach. Mosiman ran against the Republican ticket and campaigned in all 99 counties.

She was put in the position in March 2013 after former Attorney General Davidovich left for another job. Mosiman worked out to small towns to improve their start during their first term in office.

No Republican party sweep in state offices

Robert Flack has been singing our for decades, building a brilliant career of beautiful performances and smash hits. Songs like “Killing Me Softly with Your Song,” “Where is the Love?” and “The First Time I Saw Your Face” are essential parts of the American soundtrack.
Field hockey starts new season in tournament

The Iowa field-hockey team has an up-and-down record. Extreme highs from impressive upsets on the road, crushing lows from devastating defeats at home, and everything in between helped to shape the Hawkeyes' 12-6 record. Come Thursday, however, their focus will be on the future.

The Black and Gold will go into the tournament at 0-0, just like the other seven teams to make the Big Ten tournament this season. They'll be looking to change the narrative, which has been one of defeat and domination by their opponents. Iowa will look to return to the final, as they did in 2010, and to show the world that they are a force to be reckoned with.

While players said on Tuesday that it was more important to win a game at a time, there's something to believe that this week's game against Minnesota's Carli Lloyd and her team of stars will mean more than other games.

The Hawkeyes' timing will be crucial as they face the Gophers, who are coming off a 2-0 win over Penn State. Lloyd and her team will be hungry for a win, and Iowa will need to be on top of their game to have a chance of winning.

The Black and Gold will look to show the world that they are a team on the rise, and that they have what it takes to make a run in tournament play. The focus will be on what's important, and getting the job done one game at a time.

“I take accountability for my actions and will do better,” said Abdallah. “In the future, we'll have to show up every game and play our best to keep going on Friday.”

Follow @ryanarod on Twitter for news, updates, and analysis about the Iowa field hockey team.
**Iowa’s kick-return unit ranks as one of the best in the country through 10 weeks this season.**

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## Iowa Notebook

**Hawks excel at returns**

By COBY GOODWIN  
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Jonathan Parker took Iowa on a roll versus Rutgers during the Hawkeyes’ 42-16 victory over the Scarlet Knights. He initially muffed the kick-off, then corralled the ball and scooted downfield for 54 yards.

**“I know, 25” whenever he muffls the ball back there, he gets a 50-yard return,” running back Mark Weisman said. “Maybe he should do it every time.”**

“Every as some of the returns may be,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said, “Weisman’s kick-return unit ranks as the best in the Big Ten and fifth in the nation at 20.6 yards per return.

Wayman credited the success to the unit’s front-line of Cole Fisher, Tristan Perry, Ben Niemann, Jacob Hillyer, and George Kittle — though Kittle was replaced by fellow tight end Jack Daxney against the Wildcats.

“They get back, plant, then punch them,” Wayman said. “They do a really good job.”

“Head coach Kirk Ferentz said it’s a combination of Parker’s speed and a plugging ability and the blocking scheme by special-team coordinator Chico Whida.

“That’s one of the harder jobs in football, to block that frontline on kick return,” Ferentz said. “So those guys have been working at it all season long, going back to camp. And even in the spring.

“And if we’re doing a good job up there and the guys in the back are doing a pretty good job, then you’ve got a guy who can return the ball, all kind of go together. But you almost need all of that to have some success.”

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## BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Tourneey time for soccer

By JORDAN HAKSEN  
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With the regular season in the books, the Hawkeye soccer team has no more games to fear as it enters the Big Ten Tournament as a fifth seed and looking for a few more wins at the NCAA Tournament.

A loss to Rutgers, the fourth straight, meant that Iowa’s season, for all intents and purposes, is over. That was the message Iowa head coach Dave DiIanni seemed to emphasize as he reconvened his team for the remainder of the season.

“We need to go into the Big Ten Tournament with a ‘We can’t lose’ attitude, because we do probably need to win the tournament to make the NCAA Tournament,” he said. “I think we’re more than capable of doing that.”

For the team, the big stage and what it means to be in the Big Ten Tournament with a ‘We can’t lose’ attitude, and what that means for Iowa's season, for all intents and purposes, is over.

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**BIG TEN**

**Michigan’s Hoke not worried**

Brady Hoke isn’t concerned about his job, Amereh Abdullah is hurt, and other notes from around the Big Ten.

By DANNY PAYNE  
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Michigan’s tumultuous season has been well-documented. In October, the Wolverines opened quarterback Shane Morris when he appeared injured.

Even worse, Michigan players jammed a tent spike into Michigan State’s field before a 35-11 embarrassment in East Lansing. Most recently, Michigan Athletics Director Dave Brandon resigned on Oct. 31.

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