

Firsts for women in Iowa

Kim Reynolds has become the first woman to be elected as Iowa's governor. Abby Finkenauer and Cindy Axne are the first women to represent the state in the House.

BY SARAH WATSON
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DES MOINES — Iowa's chief executive office will remain Republican for the next four years with Gov. Kim Reynolds being elected to her first full term on Tuesday night, becoming the first woman to be elected to Iowa's highest state political office.

The former lieutenant governor, Republican incumbent Reynolds defeated Democratic challenger Fred Hubbell by a narrow margin. With 92 percent of precincts reporting Reynolds won 50.19 percent to Hubbell's 47.61 percent, according to unofficial tallies from the Iowa Secretary of State's Office.

Hubbell won a majority in 11 counties — mostly in the eastern part of the state. Kim Reynolds won at least 86. Two counties' data is still unreported.

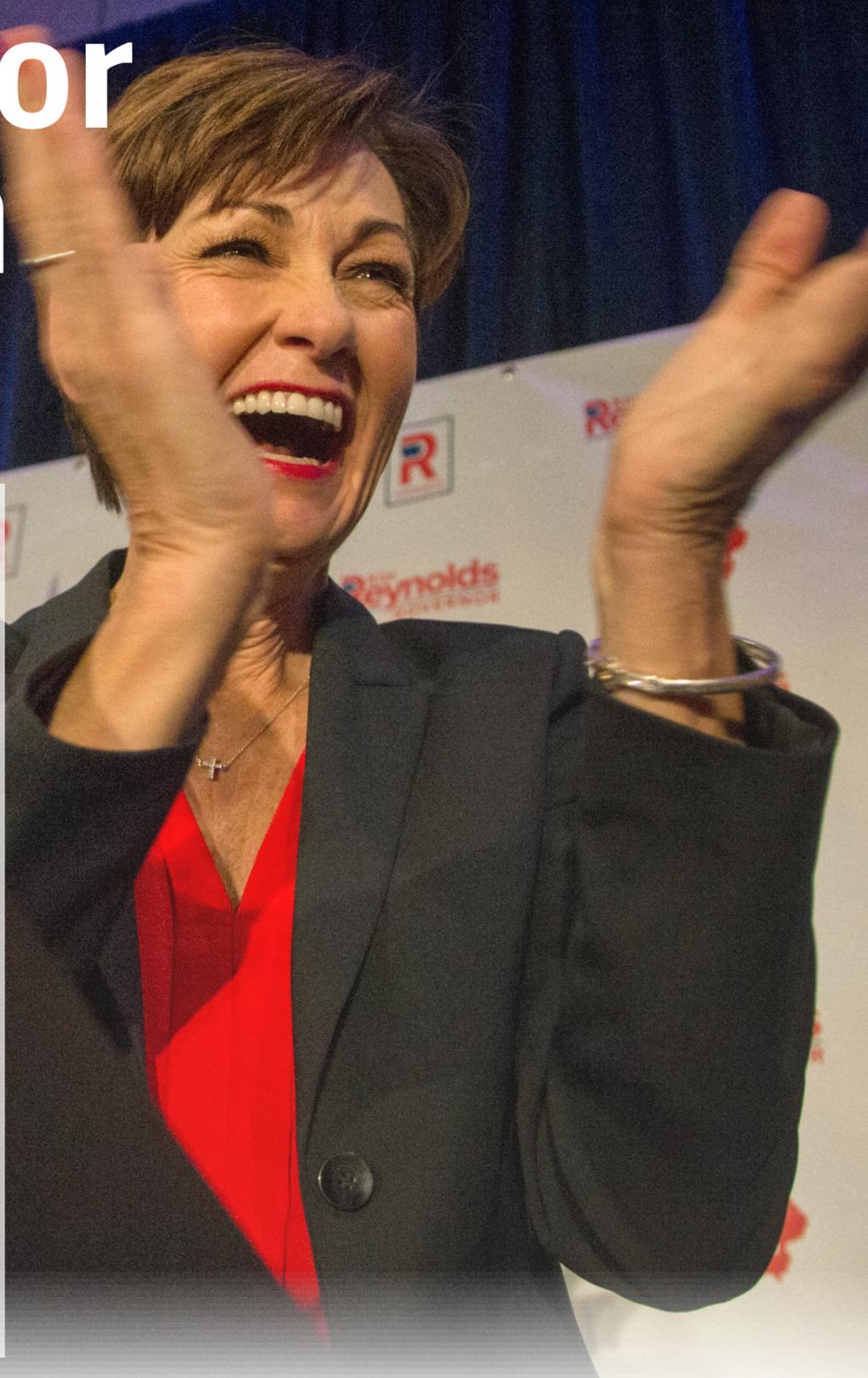
In a watch party at the Hilton hotel in downtown Des Moines, Reynolds emphasized she would continue on a track of cutting taxes, and expanding Iowa's economy to a crowd of about 700 attendees, chanting along with the crowd that Iowa was "just getting started."

She thanked a list of Republican candidates as well as her opponent Hubbell, for a hard fought campaign, saying she looked forward to working with him to find solutions for the people he represented. Hubbell ran a campaign focused on privatization of Medicaid.

"We both ran for governor wanting the best for our state so I wish him and his family well," Reynolds said.

She spoke soon after unseated Representative David Young, who, in an emotional concession speech, told sup-

SEE REYNOLDS, 2



INSIDE



1st District turns blue with Finkenauer unseating GOP incumbent

Democrat Abby Finkenauer will head from Des Moines to Washington to assume a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives representing Iowa's 1st Congressional District. The victory for Finkenauer, currently a state representative, is part of the tide of wins for Democrats that flipped the House blue.

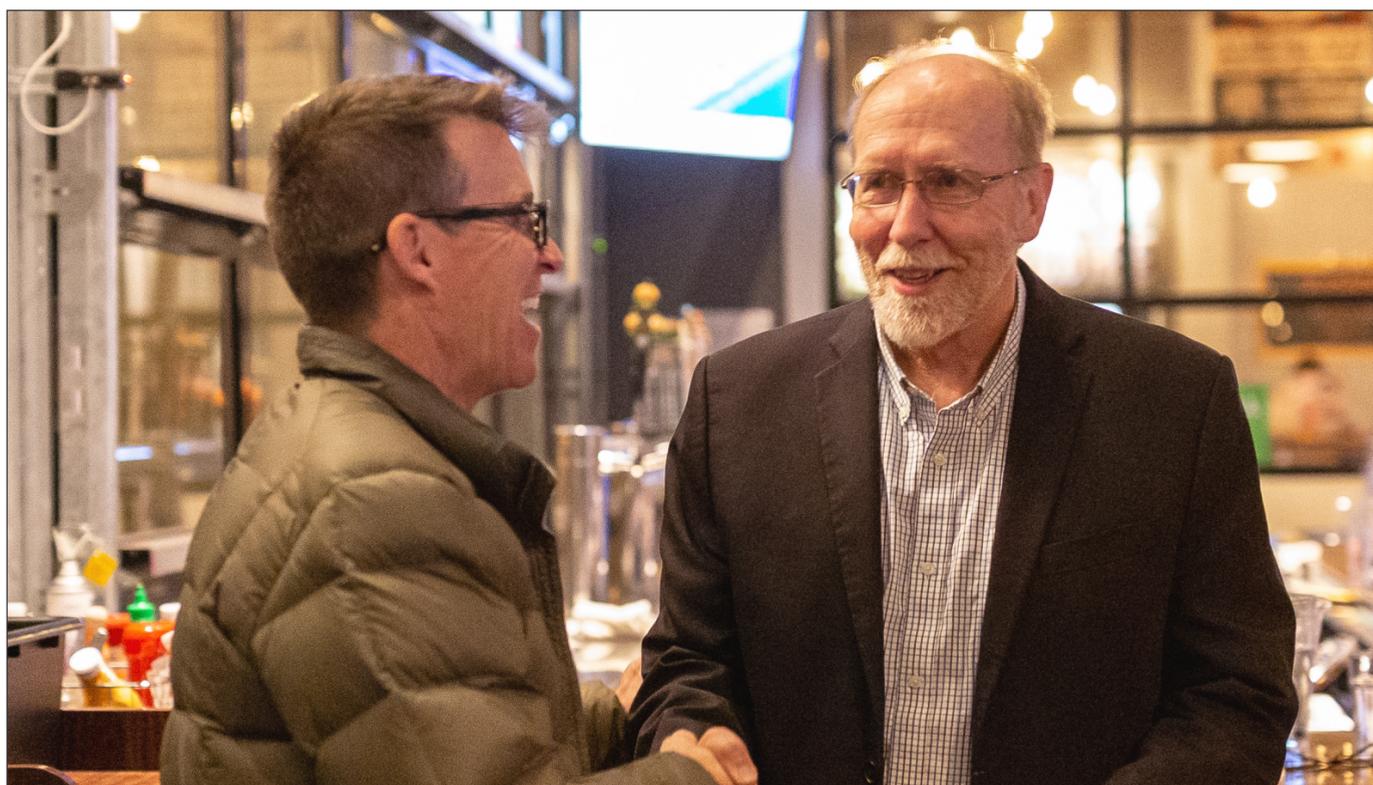
Bolkcom defeats UI student to retain state Senate seat

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, took 79 percent of the vote to win re-election for a sixth term in state Senate District 43. **NEWS 3**



Bolkcom

Loebsack holds the 2nd District



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, is interviewed by CBS News on Election Night at Big Grove on Tuesday. Loebsack easily won re-election.

Democratic incumbent Dave Loebsack beat Republican contender Christopher Peters for the second time to take Iowa's 2nd District.

BY ISABELLA SENNO
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Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, defeated opponent Christopher Peters in the race for Iowa's 2nd Congressional District, ensuring he will serve a seventh

term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Loebsack has garnered 55 percent of the vote, and Peters finished with 42.34 percent of the vote, according to unofficial tallies reported on the secretary of state's website.

The initial tallies will be certified following an official canvass. The 2nd Congressional District covers the majority of southeastern Iowa, including Iowa City, Davenport, and Burlington.

An energetic crowd cheered Loebsack's incoming vote totals at the Big Grove, as a diverse array of Democratic supporters milled about the large, bustling rooms.

SEE LOEBSACK, 2



Tune in for LIVE updates Watch for campus and city news, weather, and Hawkeye sports coverage every day at 8:30 a.m. at dailyiowan.com.



SURGE IN ACTION



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan

People wait to vote in the Main Library on Tuesday. Young-adult voting (18-29) turnout appeared to surge past 2014 midterm levels.

REYNOLDS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

porters “the fight is never over.” “I know it was mixed blessing tonight, there were a lot of people on the ballot and we had some great victories this year,” Reynolds said. She reiterated many points she’s made on her campaign trail of Iowa’s track of economic growth. Reagan Reece, 23, a law student at Drake from northwest Iowa, said she was ecstatic that Reynolds would continue as governor. “As a female, I can’t express enough how incredibly excited I am,” Reece said. “She is pushing the forefront of women in leadership, as well as Joni Ernst. We need this right now as women.” As the first half of precincts reported, Republicans at the watch party looked somber gathered around a TV broadcasting Fox News. Two of Iowa’s congressional districts fell to Democrats, and Reynolds trailed in early results.

“Come on, Kimmie,” one supporter shouted. Reynolds’ margin grew as more precincts reported. Reynolds’ win also represents a continuation of the rightward tilt Iowa has taken in recent elections. In 2008 and 2012, Iowa backed Democrat Barack Obama, then supported Republican Donald Trump by a nearly 10-point margin two years ago. The 2016 election also ushered in a Republican-controlled state House and Senate in Iowa, creating a Republican trifecta in state government. Reynolds will preside over a Republican state Legislature, with both chambers remaining red. In her first year, she marshaled a Republican-controlled state House and Senate. In the four-month session, GOP leaders tallied legislative accomplishments including a law that would ban nearly all abortions in the state and a taxbill that would cut individuals and small businesses taxes by \$398 million in income taxes in 2019. An Osceola native, Reynolds ran on the promise of lower taxes and a balanced state budget,

citing a \$127 million budget surplus announced in October as a signal she managed the state well in her first year in the Governor’s Office. Reynolds, 59, stepped into the role of acting governor in late 2017 after her predecessor, former Gov. Terry Branstad, left the position to become the U.S. ambassador to China. Reynolds served as lieutenant governor under Branstad for seven years. Before running on the ticket with Branstad, she served as a state senator and county treasurer. During her brief tenure as governor, Reynolds signed legislative mental-health reform and established a Future Ready Iowa program with a goal of hitting 70 percent of Iowa’s workforce to have post-secondary education by 2025. Her opponent, Hubbell, criticized her for signing off on \$35 million in budget cuts to state services and programs. Tuesday marks the end to a governor’s race in which candidates’ spending reached a fever pitch. Since January of 2017, the two combined have spent about



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Democratic candidate for governor Fred Hubbell greets supporters with wife Charlotte in Des Moines early on Wednesday.

\$33 million on their campaigns. About \$6.5 million has been contributed by Hubbell himself. Polling showed Hubbell ahead by razor-thin margins. The Iowa Poll conducted by the Des Moines Register and Mediacom showed the candidates within 2 percentage points for each of the two polls they forecast. National attention focused on the race with the Republican Governor’s Association and the Democratic counterpart both contributing heavily in the final few weeks ahead of Election Day. Hubbell was a primary contributor to his own campaign. Hubbell, a retired business executive who campaigned primarily on the idea of undoing Reynolds’ policies, was a fierce critic of Branstad’s decision to bring in for-profit companies to manage patients housed under the state health insurance program Medicaid. He supported renegotiating contracts with the two managed-care organizations. Hubbell said in his concession speech he hopes Reynolds will represent all Iowans in her first full term.

Hubbell spoke about education and Medicaid, saying he hopes voices will be given to teachers in crowded classrooms and that Iowans pre-existing conditions will be protected. “Tonight didn’t turn out the way we would have liked, but the energy and the support that we’ve received along the way is proof that a lot of Iowans know we need change,” Hubbell said.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Kim Reynolds addresses supporters in Des Moines early on Wednesday.

LOEBSACK
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Beth Hieronymus, a 55-year-old special-needs teacher in Iowa City, described herself as ecstatic when Loeb’s win was announced. “I know Dave personally, and I think he’s an amazing guy,” she said. “He has integrity, he has a tremendous commitment to the hard-work ethic, he cares about protecting people and our environment, and he’s just a well-rounded individual.” Loeb, 65, originally hails from Sioux City. Before entering into politics, he was a political-science professor at Cornell College, a private liberal-arts institution in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Loeb’s life as a politician began with an upset in 2006, when he narrowly unseated 15-term Republican Rep. Jim Leach

in a race for the position he holds today. Throughout his campaign, Loeb defined himself with a platform based on affordable, de-privatized health care, accessible education, increased investments in renewable energy, and improved resources for rural communities. A transplant to Iowa City, lawyer Gail Brashers-Krug, 50, said she is not very familiar with Loeb’s opponent, but as a long-time Democratic Socialist, she traditionally votes Democrat. “He’s done a nice job defending health care and the ACA from repeated attacks,” Brashers-Krug said. “He’s a pretty middle of the road, standard Democrat, and I support Democrats.” The victory marks the second time in two election cycles that Peters has failed to unseat Loeb. In 2016, Loeb won the district by approximately 28,000 votes. A Coralville surgeon, veteran,

and small-business owner, Peters, 58, said that there is a chance that he will campaign against Loeb for a third time. “I will definitely consider it, but it’ll be a lot of my wife’s and family’s input,” Peters said. “We put a lot on the line, and we have to make sure our family is secure.” As of press time, voting patterns across the 24 counties of Iowa’s 2nd District continued to reflect those in 2016. During his sixth term, Loeb maintained his position on the Energy and Commerce Committee, where he helped pass the bipartisan National Suicide Hotline Improvement Act of 2018. This act requires the Federal Communications Commission and other federal departments to investigate the feasibility of creating a three-digit dialing code for a national mental-health-crisis hotline system. Loeb said he wanted to continue acting through the

committee role to focus on rural economic development, health care, broadband, and education. “Now particularly that the Democrats are in a majority, I think I’m going to have more ability to get things done for the people of my district,” Loeb said. John Macatee, 68, a recently retired physician, political activist, and lifelong Democrat, hopes that going into his seventh term, Loeb will continue to expand on efforts to increase environmental protection, improve cost-effective universal health-care plans, and safeguard women’s rights. As for the ultimate effect of the midterms, Loeb said, it remains to be seen. “We’ll see what happens when the new Congress comes in,” he said. “I really hope that the president will work with Democrats and Republicans alike to move the country forward; that’s the bottom line for me.”

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Finkenauer takes Iowa's First District

Democrat Abby Finkenauer defeated Republican incumbent Rod Blum by a 5-point margin and secured a seat in Congress representing Iowa's 1st District.

BY JULIA DIGIACOMO
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DUBUQUE — Voters elected Dubuque native and Democratic state Rep. Abby Finkenauer to Congress over two-term Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, tipping Iowa's 1st Congressional District blue Tuesday night in a key victory for Democrats as they try to regain a majority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Her election put a stopper in Blum's run for a third term in Congress. Blum, 63, has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since January 2015.

At age 29, she will be one of the youngest women to ever be elected to the chamber. The youngest was also elected Tuesday night — New York Democrat Alexandria Ocasio Cortez, who is younger by 10 months.

In a narrow win, Finkenauer collected 50.9 percent of the votes at the time of publication, defeating Blum by around 5 percentage points.

"Tonight, we as Iowans made very clear exactly who we are," she said in her victory speech. "Tonight, we rejected fear and division. Tonight, we proved we stand up for our friends, our fami-

ly, and our neighbors."

Blum's defeat is part of a trend Tuesday of an increase in the number of Iowa Democrats in Congress. Another Democratic candidate, Cindy Axne, secured a congressional seat in the 3rd District.

A majority of voters in Iowa's 1st District are no-party voters, which has resulted in a difficult-to-predict election.

The district encompasses Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, and Waterloo, and it has flipped between red and blue candidates in past elections. In 2016, the area supported President Donald Trump, while backing former President Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012.

The majority of Finkenauer's support was concentrated in Linn County, where she received 56.54 percent of the vote. Originally from Dubuque, Finkenauer has framed herself as an ally of working-class Iowans, highlighting her roots as the daughter of a pipe fitter.

At age 25, Finkenauer was elected to the Iowa House in 2014, representing the Dubuque area. In 2016, she ran unopposed. While in the House, she sat on the Iowa Economic Growth, Labor, Transportation and Ways &



Nick Rohman/The Daily Iowan

Newly elected 1st District Democrat Abby Finkenauer is greeted by supporters during a watch party at Hills Brewing in Dubuque on Tuesday. Finkenauer defeated incumbent Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, and, along with Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, became one of the first women under 30 elected to the House of Representatives.

Means Committees.

Health care is a top issue for Finkenauer. She supports a universal health-care system and has expressed her hope to expand quality health-care access for Americans.

Teena Francois, who works for the Department of Correctional Services and formerly at the Department of Homeland Security for ten years, said she hopes Finkenauer will stay in touch with working-class Iowans and issues important to Dubuque.

"The commitment she has to public employees and the unions is huge," Francois said. "I've seen the busting of the unions and how that's affected us. Hopefully, she'll renew life to [unions]."

Finkenauer has enjoyed national support from a range of groups and politicians, including former President Obama, Emily's List, Iowa Teamsters, and NARAL Pro-Choice America. Former Vice President Joe Biden also campaigned in Cedar Rapids on Oct. 30 on behalf of Fin-

nauer and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Fred Hubbell.

Her national attention as a Democrat in a key district has gained the Finkenauer campaign contributions from across the country.

She out-raised Blum during the campaign, hauling in \$3.7 million, while he raised \$1.69 million, according to the Federal Election Commission. The large majority of her contributions originated from out of state, particularly from California and New York.

Blum did not appear to his watch party and as of 11 p.m. had not given a concession speech.

Finkenauer addressed a large crowd of supporters during her speech at her victory party in Dubuque. She thanked her campaign team, family, and supporters.

"Of course, this and always will be personal," she said. "... It's not about what we've been fighting against. It's about what we've been fighting for."

OTHER DISTRICTS

4th District



STEVE KING

50.4%



J.D. SCHOLTEN

46.9%

3rd District



CINDY AXNE

49%



DAVID YOUNG

47.49%

Numbers from Iowa Secretary of State

State Senate seats go to Democrats



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, shares a laugh with a supporter on Election Night at Big Grove on Tuesday.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, beats UI student and Republican Patrick Wronkiewicz to retain his seat in Tuesday's election by a wide margin.

BY CHARLES PECKMAN
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Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, defeated University of Iowa senior and Republican Patrick Wronkiewicz to retain his seat in District 43 by a large margin on Tuesday night.

Bolkcom, who is serving his fifth term in the state Senate, ran on a campaign that focused on rebuilding the Democratic majority in that body.

"The last two years, for progressive Democrats, have been an absolute disaster," Bolkcom said. "We need to refocus and move forward."

On Tuesday, he defeated Wronkiewicz 79 to 20 percent, with 23,738 votes for Bolkcom and 6,104 for Wronkiewicz.

Before serving in the state Senate, Bolkcom spent six years on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Prior to that, he worked for three years at the Johnson County Public Health Department, where he focused on efforts to curb youth access to tobacco products.

Bolkcom ran unopposed in 2014 for the seat, which represents the majority of Iowa City as well as University Heights, East Lucas Township, and Hills.

Big Grove Brewery sounded more like Kinnick Stadium on Tuesday night as Democrats from around Johnson County gathered to follow national and local elections. Supporters cheered as Bolkcom celebrated his victory, with 100 percent of precincts reporting at around 10 p.m.

During this term in the Senate, Bolkcom, the ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has previously told *The Daily Iowan* that increasing financial support for K-12 public schools, public universities, and community colleges is high on his list of goals.

Additionally, he expressed interest in expanding medical-marijuana laws, bringing Medicaid back under state control, and proactively addressing climate change.

"The last two years under Republican control have been the worst of the last 20 I've served, and I feel like it's time to return this state back to the people and get back on track with supporting public education, supporting a stronger health-care system, and beginning to deal with environmental challenges," Bolkcom has said previously.

Wronkiewicz, a Marine Corps veteran, ran a campaign that fo-

cused on repealing the 21-ordinance (a city measure), which he called "misguided" and "unfair." He was also vocal about marijuana reform in the state. Despite his loss, he thanked his supporters for all of their hard work at his watch party at the Airliner.

"We'll see," Wronkiewicz said when asked if he will run again. "If the opportunity presents itself I might, but I'm focused on graduating right now — I had a fun time, and I'm still waiting on the statewide races to come in."

Bolkcom said there are a number of challenges he would like to address.

"I think we really need to get back on track in terms of higher education funding," he said. "The last eight years have been some of the worst I've seen for funding for our higher education institutions."

Hunter Staszak, the president of University of Iowa Democrats, said he was glad to see Bolkcom retain his seat.

"I think Joe has a steady hand," Staszak said. "He knows the ropes of the Iowa Legislature, and he knows what students need — he's been an ardent supporter of higher education, and I think we'll see that continue in the future."



Roman Slabach/The Daily Iowan

Democratic Iowa Senator winner Zach Wahls as seen at Big Grove in Iowa City on November 6, 2018.

Democratic candidate Zach Wahls beats Libertarian candidate Carl Krambeck in District 37.

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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After Tuesday's victory in the race for the District 37 state Senate seat, Democratic candidate Zach Wahls becomes one of the youngest faces in that body at 26. Wahls won 78.02 percent of the vote.

At his election night watch party at Big Grove Brewery, Wahls said he was pleased with voter turnout, particularly from young people.

"We smashed voter turnout from 2014," he said. "Iowa students really delivered."

As state senator, he said, his top priority is affordable health care. A vocal critic of the 2016 Republican decision to privatize Medicaid in the state, he intends to push the program insuring 680,000 low-income, elderly, disabled, and young Iowans back under state control.

Wahls assumes the seat previously occupied by Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who had served in both chambers of the state Legislature for more than 30 years combined.

In 2011, Wahls stood on the political stage for the first time with a speech in front of a legislative committee to argue against a proposed constitutional amendment in the state that would have banned gay marriage. A video of the speech went viral, amassing almost 2 million views in two weeks. Wahls has been an activist ever since. Upon election, he will return to Des Moines now in a different capacity.

"The Democratic Party has to get back to talking about issues in a way that is not pitting people against each

other by talking about the shared experience of being a marginalized individual whether you're a person of color or just trying to make ends meet, or both," Wahls said.

In addition to health care, he also touted increased education funding and strengthening workers' rights as the biggest components of his platform.

The price of tuition for public universities, Wahls said, has made college into a restrictive barrier instead of a ladder up to achieve success. His idea for combating high tuition is to increase state funding for public universities.

Wahls is a University of Iowa alum; he received a bachelor's degree in sustainability studies with departmental and university honors.

Voting to restore the collective-bargaining rights of public sector unions is one of the ways he hopes to empower the working class, a group he has said the Democratic Party could do more to support. He said he also supports raising the state minimum wage to \$10.10.

Wahls won the Democratic primary in District 37 with 59.8 percent of the vote, 25 points ahead of second-place candidate Janice Weiner.

Carl Krambeck, Wahls' opponent from the Libertarian Party, received 21.37 percent of the vote on Tuesday.

Krambeck said he was pleased with his performance in the race as a third-party candidate with less funding.

"Twenty percent this year; hopefully, 30 percent in a couple of years, and then, hopefully, we can get past 50," Krambeck said.

Opinions

COLUMN

Going to heck in a handbasket

What's up with the Hawkeyes? What's up with the election? And if Hawkeye fans form a caravan to go to a bowl game, will the president call out the troops?



BEAU ELLIOT
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Dear Doc Grammar:

Is there any hope for the Hawkeye football team? Or should I go hide out in the library and lose myself in the classics?

Dear Faint of Heart:

Of course there's hope, unless by the classics you mean Harry Potter and Spider-Man.

You want a dearth of hope for the Hawkeyes, take the Frank Lauterbur-Bob Cummings years. Please (as the old joke goes). According to local lore, interest in the classics skyrocketed (if "classics" and "skyrocket" may be used in the same sentence) during those football seasons. Although many longtime Hawkeye watchers believe that if you use the word "football" to describe those seasons, you deserve some hard time in the grammar mines.

So cheer up, Faint. The Hawks should be fine, if the offense and defense ever show up in the same stadium on the same day. And besides, we hear that Nashville in late December is just fine. It doesn't get nearly so cold and rainy as the weather history suggests.

On the ever-present other hand, these Hawkeyes are not the Red Sox.

Dear Doc Grammar:

How concerned should we be about a blue wave on Election Day and Democrats taking over the reins of government?

Dear Science Fiction:

Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha.

Excuse us. Even if there was a blue wave on Tuesday, you shouldn't be concerned a whit. Or a wit, even if it's your last one. Democrats have all the organizational ability of two cats with a roll of toilet paper.

Besides, Democrats think it's "rains" of government. As opposed to Republicans, who think it's "reigns" of government.

Or, in the metaphorical world, which doesn't exist but is fun to visit anyway (it's great this time of year), the Democrats will rain on your parade. The Republicans will prohibit your parade on national-security grounds, chief among them that the parade might turn into a "caravan."

Dear Doc Grammar:

This country is being invaded by a caravan of 7,000 immigrants and terrorists — at least according to President Trump. Is this true, or is it more electioneering gas? And what should we do?

Dear Caravan Watcher:

Somehow, electioneering gas sounds like yet another emission contributing to yet more global climate change. Putting us on the level of cows and methane. Which is uncomfortable, among other things.

You could sing the body elected, we suppose, but that's probably been done. So much has. Even while so

much hasn't.

Ah, the caravan. There are around 3,000 people (not 7,000) in the "caravan," largely women and children, according to some reports. There is no evidence of terrorists. More electioneering gas.

There will be somewhere around 10,000-15,000 U.S. troops, plus who knows how many ICE, Border Patrol agents, and other various official Pooh-Bahs on the border. So, you should be safe. Unless, of course, the U.S. forces and their leaders start operating as if the southern border were Afghanistan, in which case the U.S. will be involved in some kind of war there when your grandchildren are ready to go to college.

Of course, you have to remember that the "caravan" is 800 or 900 miles away from the U.S. border, and the people in it are moving at around 25 to 30 miles a day, so it will be several weeks before they get anywhere close to the U.S.

By that time, perhaps a lot of the military troops will be back in their bases, if for no other reason than the election will be history. Funny how history is made, isn't it? Even funnier is how history is unmade.

Dear Doc Grammar:

Everything in the world seems to be going to heck in a handbasket. What to do? Besides hunker down in a bomb shelter?

Dear Hunker:

We're not sure there's a handbasket big enough for all the heck in the world. What to do?

Clap for Tinkerbelle.

COLUMN

The dreaded time line

Not all college students follow the same paths to get to the careers of their choice; however, many students still feel pressured to fit into a specific time line.



SUCHAETA HEGDE
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Before entering undergrad, there is usually an idea of how your college career will be. Go to a college for four years, take the necessary classes, and graduate. What is not always accounted for is life.

Some people begin college with a lot of credits and decide to graduate early. Others have all the means and motivation to stay an extra year to take additional classes. Sometimes, courses need to be taken twice for the material to set in. There are those who start and end in the same major and those who change their focus every other semester.

No one's goals are exactly the same, and none of the routes listed are detrimental to a person's future. If given the chance then, would students be unafraid to stray from the given path?

To see how other college students felt about sticking to the traditional time line, I posed questions on Facebook. Out of 23 responses, almost 70 percent of people would consider graduating early, and a large majority of people would also consider

staying an extra year.

I noticed that the answers that discussed the end game were a lot more certain than those that questioned the journey until graduation. For example, when asking whether people would ever retake a class, the responses became mixed.

While a plurality, 39.1 percent of the responses, said they would not retake a course, 26.1 percent of students gave alternate responses that detailed in what scenario they would consider redoing a class. Almost all of the people who wrote alternate responses said they would be hesitant to retake a course because they worried it would cause them to fall behind, even though more than 50 percent of people said they wouldn't mind taking an extra year to complete additional courses.

I took this to mean that the stigma of falling behind overshadows the acceptance of an alternative time line.

In one of the questions, I posed a scenario:

You are at a point when you have taken an adequate number of classes and are completing your last years of college but realize that you want to take on more or you feel that the field you are in does not suit you. I then asked whether the students would consider starting something new at that point in their college careers.

I was surprised to see that most of the responses would stick to a path, even if they

knew it wasn't necessarily for them; more than 12 people said "it would be too much to start over from scratch" and it would be easier to "figure out how to use [their current major] to make [them] happy." There were also people who said they couldn't afford to switch paths and needed to get started on their careers. I found that rather than stay in school and start over, many people would prefer to move past college and find their passion in the next phase of life.

Perhaps even more fascinating were those who were more than ready to say yes to starting over. Freshman Taylor Hatch said she would be willing to start anew because "you should love what you do" and a future plan "is a life decision that will impact you forever." Hatch's response is worth considering; in trying to save time, are students looking past their true passions and sentencing themselves to a lifetime of regret?

UI sophomore Connor Johnson had no doubts in his answer: "It's all about pursuing what you love, and if you are capable of attaining it without destroying your life financially, you have to go for it. Always."

In the end, I think that my belief doesn't matter, because people's future paths are their own to sculpt and design to their liking; I just hope that none hold themselves back simply because they worry that they are deviating from the standard.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is Apple a good byte or not?

Is Apple's new design to get rid of plugins and use adapters good for the consumer or is just annoying for the user?



ZOHAR NADLER
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Apple's updates are not best for consumers

As a loyal Apple user, it was no question that when I went to college I would buy a MacBook. Shortly after my indulgent purchase, my iPhone became slow, as iPhones do after two years. I had to switch my iPhone 6 to and iPhone 7. The downside — the iPhone 7 did not have a headphone jack. This simplified design has caused me more trouble than help.

Apple's new products, like the MacBook Pro 2018, got rid of necessary plugins such as headphone jacks and USB hubs, which forces consumers to buy adapters for our plugins. You win, Apple — I

am spending more money on your company.

While I love my Apple products, I am annoyed with these new features. Having an iPhone 7 but an older MacBook Pro forces me to carry two sets of headphones, one for my laptop and one for my phone. Not to mention that little adapter, which is easy to lose, for headphones that are meant for a headphone jack.

Apple has lured me into spending more money on its products because it is only its products that will work for my iPhone. As a consumer, this makes me feel that Apple has some sort of leverage over the products I choose; in a way, Apple runs my life. That being said, we college kids have to spend more money on electronics (mostly adapters) when it comes to Apple products — as a consumer, I find the simplicity of Apple's new products more of an inconvenience. Time for in the first place.



COLLEEN MAHONEY
colleen-mahoney@uiowa.edu

That little dongle you plug into your phones? Yeah, it's good for you

OK, so let's get down to real talk: No one likes that Apple got rid of the headphone jack on its iPhones. But there are a few good reasons that you should think twice before hating on that little dongle Apple gives consumers.

First of all, consumers have one less port to worry about. One fewer place for something to get stuck, one fewer thing to break, and, the main factor, one fewer place to get water in. This was a huge consideration when removing the headphone jack. So, next time you drop your phone in the toilet and it still works, thank Apple.



Gary Reyes/Bay Area News Group/TNS

Apple CEO Tim Cook introduces the iPhone 7 at the product launch at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on Sept. 7, 2016.

Second, that headphone jack took up a lot of room. To all of you enjoying the iPhone X, XS, XS Max, or the XR, you probably love all of that extra screen space. Guess what made that possible — removing the headphone jack.

Also, fun fact: the sound

quality through the lightning port is higher than the headphone jack. So those bumpin' beats you play walking to class, going for a jog, or driving your car? Yeah, they just got better.

So while it feels dumb that

Apple destroyed the headphone jack, it's OK. Everyone had a rough time moving from cassettes to CDs and CDs to MP3s, but they made it through, and we will, too. Removing the headphone jack is best for consumers.

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Rettig, Heiden take supervisor race

Janelle Rettig and Pat Heiden, both Democrats, were elected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, beating Republican Phil Hemingway for two seats on the five-member board.

BY CALEB MCCULLOGH
caleb-mccullogh@uiowa.edu

Democrats Janelle Rettig and Pat Heiden won re-election and election, respectively, to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, beating Republican Phil Hemingway for two seats on the five-member board.

Incumbent Rettig received 62 percent of the vote, and newcomer Heiden got 57 percent. Hemingway received 31 percent of the vote.

The election came a week and a half after the death of Supervisor Kurt Friese, on Oct. 26. Friese's seat on the board was not up in the election.

Rettig and Heiden garnered the most votes in the Democratic primary in June. Current Supervisor Mike Carberry came in third in the primary and did not appear on the ballot this month.

Hemingway, the only Republican candidate, is an Iowa City School Board member. He was nominated by the Johnson County Republicans in August.

The candidates ran on many of the same issues. Mental-health concerns and environmental protections were top priorities for all three candidates.

Rettig's victory will give her a third term as supervisor. Previously, she has voted to create community IDs and raise the minimum wage. In her third term, Rettig's priorities include affordable housing, improved infrastructure, and sustainabil-



Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig watches the results on Election Night at Big Grove on Tuesday. Rettig won re-election to the board.



Pat Heiden talks to individuals at the Democratic viewing party at Big Grove on Tuesday.

ty. Without all the absentee ballots counted, Rettig was hesitant to officially claim victory.

"If voters let me have a third term, I'm anxious to get it," she said.

A major issue that Rettig wants to focus on in her third term is poverty. She noted that 19,000 people in Johnson County are food-

'It's been a lot of work and exciting, and it's meant so much to me'

— Pat Heiden, Supervisor-elect

secure. "I think we have to spend a lot more time on poverty issues," she said. "We have to do what we can

to raise wages and add more affordable housing."

Heiden, previously the executive director of the Oaknoll Retirement Community, will make her first foray into public office. She will take over Carberry's seat.

Heiden's priorities during the campaign centered on improv-

ing care for the elderly and mental-health care. She hopes that her experience at Oaknoll will provide important insight to the supervisors.

Heiden ran for supervisor in 2016 and lost, but she said she knew she wanted to run again in 2018.

"It's been a lot of work and exciting, and it's meant so much to me," she said.

Voter turnout increases across Iowa

Nearly 60 percent of Iowa's registered voters turned out to vote in Tuesday's midterm elections.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
alexandra-skores@uiowa.edu

Voters turned out more than the 2014 elections. As of press time, 59.8 percent of Iowa's electorate had voted Tuesday; 1,296,520 of voters cast a ballot, according to the Iowa Secretary of State's Office. Seven percent of Iowa's precincts had not reported results by midnight Tuesday.

Ringgold (71.5 percent), Dallas (67.9 percent), and Sioux (67.3 percent) Counties had the highest turnout in Iowa. Johnson County had 61.2 percent with 68,163 votes cast.

In the 2014 election, 47.7 percent of Johnson County voters turned out to vote, below the statewide rate.

Statewide in 2014, Iowa's midterm elections saw 53.3 percent of registered voters turn out to vote. In that election, 1,142,311 voters cast a ballot.

In the 2018 primary in June, Iowa had record absentee voting for a midterm primary. It was also the third-highest midterm election primary turnout in the

states' history, with 2002 and 2010 the only years with higher totals.

Voter turnout in midterm elections has fluctuated since 1982, as reported by the Iowa Secretary of State's Office. From 1982-1994, the turnout for re-election of former Gov. Terry Branstad, a Republican, ranged from a little under 1 million to 1.3 million, with no significant change despite the series of Democratic opponents he faced.

There had not been a substantial increase in turnout upon his decision to not return in 1998, when former Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, opposed Jim Ross Lightfoot, a Republican. Still in 1998, the state of Iowa had a 51.95 percent turnout with 956,415 voters.

Since Vilsack's re-election and final term in 2002, between 1 million and 1.2 million voter have turned out for midterm elections.

The 2014 election of Branstad was the largest reported turnout by the Secretary of State's Office at 1,142,311 votes. Branstad stepped down in 2017 to become the U.S. ambassador to China and was succeeded by Kim Reynolds, who won Tuesday.

Iowa is in a group of a dozen or so states that remain within the 48 to 55 percent voter turnout on Election Day, as reported by the U.S. Census website. Fewer than 10 states typically have turnout rates above that range. In recent midterm election years, Oregon and Wisconsin have been top states for voter

turnout.

More than 30 states historically have remained below Iowa's numbers for voter turnout in midterm elections.

This year, Iowa voters weren't required to show IDs at the polls; they could sign an oath to affirm their identity and cast regular ballots. A new voter-ID law passed in 2017 will require Iowa voters to show IDs in 2019. Next year, voters who don't have IDs will cast a provisional ballots, and the votes will not be counted until IDs are provided soon after Election Day.

Democrats fear the full-fledged law will discourage potential voters, especially the young, disabled, and elderly. Republicans say it secures the vote against future fraud.



Megan Nagorzanski/The Daily Iowan
Students vote at the Main Library on Tuesday.

With the enactment of the law, the state officially received a voter turnout of 59.8 percent at the time of publication for the 2018 general election.

Early vote totals from the

Secretary of State's Office show Democratic absentees led other parties with 19 percent more than 2014. Republican absentees were up 2.8 percent, and no-party votes were up 10.5 percent.

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G	A	P	K	N	E	W	K	I	L	L	O	S	7	3	6	2	1	9	5	4	8
U	N	I	X	E	X	A	M	I	N	E			6	7	9	8	2	4	1	3	5
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Ranking the Heisman hopefuls

It's been an entertaining college football season so far, but who will find themselves at the top?



JORDAN ZUNIGA
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Sure, Kyler Murray and Dwayne Haskins have been entertaining this year, but both have lost big-time games. Tagovailoa hasn't.



ADAM HENSLEY
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Tua Tagovailoa

With just a few weeks left in the regular season, the Heisman Trophy contenders continue to dwindle down as Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa has started to pull away from the pack.

His lead got even bigger last weekend when he lit up the vaunted LSU defense in Tiger Stadium for 295 yards and 3 total touchdowns next to just 1 pick.

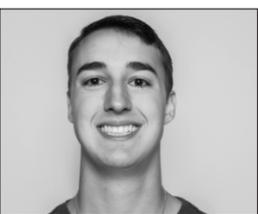
It was the biggest game of the season for Alabama, and Tagovailoa helped turn it into a statement win for the Crimson Tide.

What helps make Tagovailoa the clear favorite here is the fact that last weekend's performance was arguably his worst of the season.

His passer rating numbers back that up. Before the Nov. 3 game against LSU, Tagovailoa's lowest rating in a game was 199.7. On Saturday, it was 129.5.

This season, Tagovailoa has accumulated 2,533 total yards and 30 total touchdowns with a completion percentage of 68 percent, while only throwing 1 interception.

Oh, and he's only had to play in the fourth quarter once.



PETE RUDEN
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Dwayne Haskins

Dwayne Haskins has thrown the ball a lot this year (He had 73 attempts against Purdue on Oct. 20. Who does that?). But Haskins has made the most of his opportunities.

The sophomore from Potomac, Maryland, has eclipsed the 300-yard mark on six separate occasions this year, while throwing for 400 three times.

That's a big reason why Ohio State ranks third in the country with 369.1 passing yards per game, trailing only Washington State and Texas Tech, both of which are known for their air raid tactics on offense.

It just proves how instrumental Haskins has been to the Buckeyes' success this season.

Haskins is also tied for No. 1 in the country with Hawaii's Cole McDonald with 32 touchdown passes, topping other Heisman hopefuls such as Tua Tagovailoa, Kyler Murray, Will Grier, and Gardner Minshew.

Haskins hasn't had a bad game all year. Even in Ohio State's 49-20 loss to Purdue, he threw for 470 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Buckeyes haven't had a quarterback win the Heisman since Troy Smith accomplished the feat in 2006. That year, Smith threw for 2,542 yards and 30 touchdowns.

Haskins has already shattered those marks just nine games in. Give the man the Heisman.



Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa gets set to pass against Louisville at the Camping World Stadium in Orlando, Florida, on Sept. 1.



ANNA KAYSER
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Will Grier

I just want to start this off by saying when I Google'd "Heisman Trophy",

an article on Will Grier was the first thing that came up. Coincidence? I think not.

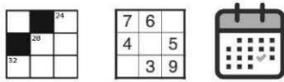
Let's follow that tidbit up with the fact that he has a 69.7 percent completion rate, which is nice.

In all seriousness, Grier averages 327.2 passing yards per game and has a season total of 2,618, which is good. But, if the numbers aren't enough for you, his highlight reel of Nov. 3 against Texas should be.

He threw for 346 yards after completing 28 of his 42 pass attempts and throwing for 3 touchdowns. To end the game, a touchdown and a quarterback rush into the end zone for a 2-point conversion gave West Virginia a 1-point win to bump up into the top-10 of the rankings.

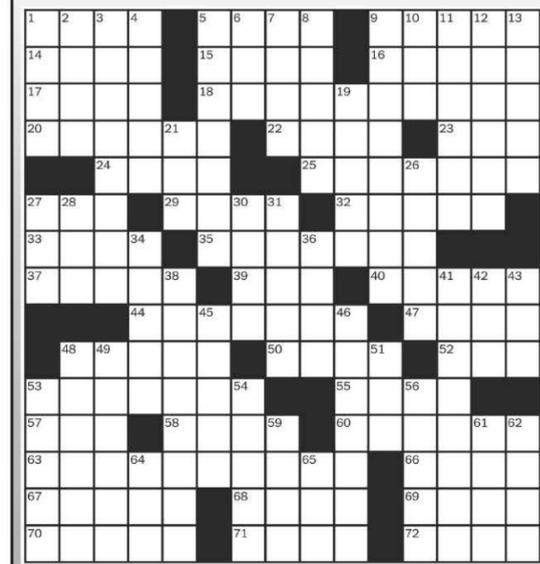
The entire game was a reel for Grier's Heisman résumé, and despite the wide field of contenders, he's hard to overlook.

The Daily Break



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- 33 Certain operating system
- 35 Check closely
- 37 Gobble down
- 39 Muckraker Tarbell
- 40 An American abroad
- 44 Like Brutalist architecture
- 47 Top-notch
- 48 Utah's _____ Canyon
- 50 Annual Austin festival, for short
- 52 Prince George, to Prince William
- 53 Like a dog on a walk, usually
- 55 Haul
- 57 Tuna type
- 58 Nonhumanities subjects, for short
- 60 Immature
- 63 Vain queen who boasted that she was more beautiful than 18-Across
- 66 Object of worship
- 67 "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" musical
- 68 Actor Epps
- 69 Chasers in many a chase scene
- 70 Mails
- 71 Upscale
- 72 Place to play musical spoons
- 9 Football field marking
- 10 Mature
- 11 Shortening brand
- 12 Garden dividers
- 13 Lab work
- 19 Long, thin mushroom
- 21 Herd at Yellowstone
- 26 "She" responds to voice commands
- 27 Director Van Sant
- 28 Writer Beattie
- 30 One end of a maze
- 31 Moves like a heron
- 34 Checks for a fracture, perhaps
- 36 "Das Kapital" author
- 38 Purplish-red flowers
- 41 God who banished 63-Across to the sky, as depicted by the constellation formed by the X's in this puzzle's finished grid
- 42 Year abroad
- 43 Base _____
- 45 Handle
- 46 Where a river meets the sea
- 48 Sit quietly, perhaps
- 49 Cereal fruit
- 51 Took gold
- 53 Gets ready to play hockey, with "up"
- 54 Train stop
- 56 Guessing a number an audience member has thought of, e.g.
- 59 Office note
- 61 Alexander who wrote "The Dunciad"
- 62 Besides
- 64 Norm: Abbr.
- 65 English novelist McEwan

- Across**
- 1 The challengers
 - 5 Sailor's quaff
 - 9 Presidential perk until 1977
 - 14 Speck
 - 15 Roof feature
 - 16 Jibe
 - 17 Roald who wrote "James and the Giant Peach"
 - 18 Sea nymphs, in Greek mythology
 - 20 Like Edward Snowden
 - 22 Tear in two
 - 23 Rank for Jay Landsman on "The Wire": Abbr.
 - 24 Munch Museum city
 - 25 Gives comfort
 - 27 Generation _____
 - 29 Had by heart
 - 32 1,000 in a metric ton
- Down**
- 1 It ebbs and flows
 - 2 Hoodwink
 - 3 Where 63-Across ruled prior to her banishment
 - 4 Locales for many food courts
 - 5 Finish
 - 6 "Go, team!"
 - 7 Finished
 - 8 Big factor in longevity

SOLUTION ON PAGE 5

- WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY**
- **Social Justice Brown Bag: Where do we go after an election?**, noon, 332 North Hall
 - **Learn About the Iowa City Block Party, Nancy Bird**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
 - **Arabic Conversation House**, 5 p.m., 612 Phillips
 - **Flu Shot Clinic**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Catlett
 - **Learning How to Learn, Shaun Vecera**, 5:30 p.m., S 181 Pappajohn
 - **Womxn of Color Network, Queering the Conversation**, 5:30-7 p.m., Bowman House
 - **Edgers' Reunion**, 6-8 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center
 - **Hubbard Scholars**, 6:30 p.m., Afro House
 - **Gekinoo'amaadwin Film Series: Powwow Highway**, 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn
 - **Public Health Graduate Panel, Multiracial Student Association**, 7:30 p.m., IMU River Room 1

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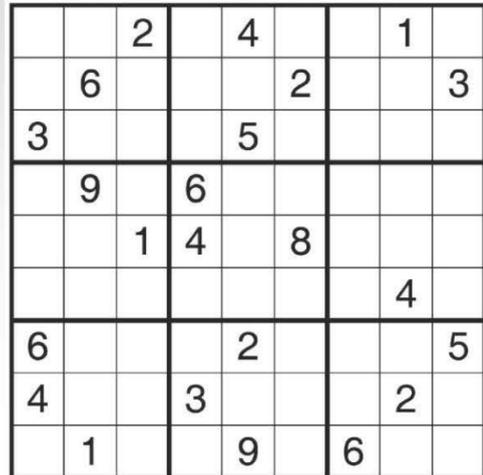


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- DITV Crossover** 8:45-9am
- The Point After** 10-11am
- DJ Training** 11:30am-1:30pm
- Makran Time** 1:30-2pm
- Rainbow Hour** 3-4pm
- News at 4** 4-4:30pm
- The Ozone** 5-6pm
- The College Football Rundown** 6-7pm
- Descent Into Madness** 7-8pm
- Pixel Hunt** 8-9:30pm
- Amalgamorium Emporium** 9:30-10:30pm
- Jokey Local** 10:30pm-11:30pm



SOLUTION ON PAGE 5



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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

Ground games turn to the air

It hasn't been a major factor all season long, but, at least in the past two weeks, the Hawkeyes have turned to their running backs in the passing game, and it's worked well.

"That's always been the plan all throughout the season," tailback Ivory Kelly-Martin said. "Plans don't always work out sometimes, but when we're able to use that, whether that's in the running game or the passing game, it definitely helps out. It pushes defenses to kind of game plan a little bit more against both things, and it worked out last week."

Against Penn State, running back Mekhi Sargent sparked the Hawkeyes in the fourth quarter, and one of his best plays came on a 15-yard reception.

Then, just seven days later in Iowa's loss to Purdue, Sargent and Kelly-Martin combined to catch 6 passes for 54 yards. Each had a 17-yard catch.

"Defenses may have seen us not throwing as much to the backs and tried to drop out more in coverage, which has now allowed for them to

get a few more yards out of the backfield," quarterback Nate Stanley said. "I think there's been more situations where they've been able to release out of the backfield and catch the ball."

Noah Fant is like ... LeBron James?

Against Purdue, Iowa was a lot of talk on Iowa's inability to get free offensively in the secondary, and most of the finger pointing wasn't at how good the Boilermaker defensive backs were.

Even Kirk Ferentz said after the loss that he was frustrated with the referees, especially in their decision not to call defensive holding (interference) in the secondary.

On Tuesday, tight end Noah Fant said he sees a double standard when he's running routes, especially when a smaller defender is matched up against him.

"When you get bigger bodies that are faster, I think — it's kind of like how LeBron is in the NBA," he said. "He drives through the lane, he's so powerful, everybody can hack on him and everything, and they don't call a foul because he's so big. It's kind of a similar scenario to that with smaller DBs."

BETTING
CONTINUED FROM 8

old.) When certain things are illegal that have previously been legal in places, people will be more inclined to indulge in the act whether it's currently legal or not.

Just as people drank in speakeasies and bought moonshine from bootleggers, people are going to find ways to place bets.

It's not like gambling in other ways isn't already legal. Casinos, lotteries, and

horse races have long been prevalent, and their pros and cons have both been well-documented. Adding sports betting to that list would not necessarily be a bad thing.

People have their reasons for putting bets down. Why make them feel like criminals for betting on sports when they can already lurk around casinos looking for ways to make money?

It will also be good for the economy. Now, I'm no business major, but according to *Forbes*, sports betting could bring in

\$6.03 billion annually by the year 2023. I'd say that's pretty good.

The money it would bring in — along with the jobs sports betting would create — would only mean good things for the country.

No matter what happens, though, one thing is for sure: If sports betting is legalized in Iowa, it will change the way people view and think about sports.

While some people will not be very affected by the change because of previous gambling in one way

or another, sports fans will have their passion linked to betting more than it already is.

The leagues will have a grand opportunity to brand themselves even more when it comes to gambling.

Again, there are positives and negatives to legalizing sports betting, as there are with everything else. But if there are ways to educate people about it and eliminate the dangers as much as possible, there's no reason to keep the act underground.

HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 8

best in the Big Ten.

Iowa's back-three defense comprises of freshman standouts Anthe Nijziel and Lokke Stribos and senior Isabella Brown.

Along with playing stellar defense, Nijziel and Stribos have combined to tally 20 points for the Hawkeyes. Nijziel has recorded 5 goals, one of which helped carry the Hawkeyes past Penn State in the Big Ten Tournament quarterfinals, and 4 assists. Stribos has notched a goal and 4 assists.

Speight save percentage - .744

Hawkeye goalkeeper Leslie Speight is the only goalie the Hawkeyes have played this season after redshirt freshman Grace McGuire was injured before the season began.

She has played a critical role for the Hawkeyes and has done a phenomenal job. Speight has the third-best save percentage in the conference (.744), 16th nationally.

Speight and the rest of the squad have recorded 7 shutouts, the most in the Big Ten. She has never allowed more than 2 goals to be scored in a single match.

Maddy Murphy goals - 13

Sophomore Maddy Murphy was named first-team All-Big Ten, and it's easy to see why. She leads the Hawkeyes with 13 goals, the fourth most in the conference, and also leads the team with 33 points, which ranks fourth in the Big Ten.

Murphy recorded her first career hat trick this season against No. 6 Penn State and went on two three-game streaks of scoring a goal per game. Murphy has scored 4 game-winning goals this season and registered 7 assists for the Hawkeyes.

Shot differential - 263 vs. 126

The Hawkeyes have tallied more than double the number of shots of their opponents this season.

Outshooting the opposition usually correlates with a victory, but the Hawkeyes have lost a handful of matches while tallying more shots.

Regular-season games in which the Hawkeyes outshot their opponents and still lost include No. 6 Michigan (13-7), No. 2 Maryland (9-5), and No. 13 Rutgers (10-3). Recently, in the Big Ten Tournament finals, the Hawkeyes outshot Maryland, 9-5, but failed to capitalize, losing, 2-1.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES



Gustafson earns Wooden preseason watch list

Iowa senior forward Megan Gustafson was named to the Wooden Award Preseason Top-30 Watch List by a preseason poll of national women's college basketball media members, ESPNW announced Tuesday.

Gustafson has picked up numerous preseason honors, including Preseason Big Ten Player of the Year and was named to the Preseason All-Big Ten team. She was also named the Big Ten Player of the Year by the media following her performance last season.

Gustafson led the country in 2017-18 with 25.7 points per game on 67.1 percent shooting from the field, another NCAA-best.

Her performance put her in elite company; Gustafson is just one of two players in the past 10 years to average at least 24 points and 12 rebounds a game, with the other being Chiney Ogumike in 2014.

Gustafson boasts 1,803 points and 979 rebounds in her career, giving her a chance to become the seventh Big Ten athlete in conference history to drop 2,000 points and 1,000 boards in a season.

She also has a chance to break Ally Disterhoff's school record of 2,102 points and is also close to passing Cindy Haugejorde's rebounding mark of 1,067.

After starting the season against Missouri-Kansas City, the Hawkeyes will try to make a 12th-consecutive postseason appearance.

McKenna picks up weekly honor

Ohio State 141-pounder Joey McKenna earned Big Ten recognition following his first two matches of the new season.

McKenna opened his final season as a Buckeye with an 11-4 win over No. 4 Kaid Brock of Oklahoma State, ending the match with 9 unanswered points.

The 7-point victory was the highest margin by a Buckeye since Rex Holman in 1993.

McKenna also picked up a 3-2 win over Nicholas Gil of Navy to secure Ohio State's 28-9 victory over the Midshipmen.

McKenna placed third at NCAAs in the 2017-18 season and picked up a Big Ten title by not allowing his opponents to score on him all tournament.

He went 11-2 on the season and beat three top-five opponents in the process.

McKenna, who is also an Academic All-Big Ten wrestler, won his second Wrestler of the Week award of his career with his performance.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't care if any of our guys make All-Big Ten Ping-Pong or shuffleboard games. It's not on our list of objectives."



—Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz on players' lounges

STAT OF THE DAY

Iowa women's basketball finished last season ranked second in the nation with **31 defensive rebounds** per game.

31

defensive rebounds

Iowa flushes Boilermaker loss

Moving past the Purdue loss, involving the running backs in the passing game, and Noah Fant comparing his work to LeBron James — highlights from Iowa's weekly availability.



Katina Zentz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tight end Noah Fant heads for the end zone against Purdue in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Nov. 3. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 38-36.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

Iowa's gut-punch loss to Purdue essentially knocked the team out of the race for the Big Ten West, barring a mathematical miracle, but there are still three games left, and, including a bowl game, the Hawkeyes do have a chance to win 10 games.

It's just a matter of staying focused after

the goal of traveling to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championship has pretty much faded away.

"Coaches really set the culture, but what happens on a day-to-day basis on really good teams is policing by players," defensive lineman Parker Hesse said. "I think with adversity like this, it's difficult, but as a senior ... we just want to make sure that we stick together."

Defensive lineman Chauncey Golston said

that earlier this week, the defensive leaders, including Hesse, pulled the group aside and sent a message.

"They took us as a group and were like, 'We can't let a loss beat us twice,' " he said. "After the 24 hours were up, and we watched film, we had to put all our focus on [Northwestern]."

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

By the Numbers: Field Hockey

Hawkeye field hockey has had a stellar year in multiple categories.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Maddy Murphy tries to block a pass during the semifinal match in the Big Ten Field Hockey Tournament in Evanston, Illinois, on Nov. 2. The No. 8 Hawkeyes defeated the No. 7 Wolverines, 2-1.

BY SARAH ALTEMEIER
sarah-altemeier@uiowa.edu

Rank - No. 7

Iowa field hockey is ranked No. 7 nationally. At the beginning of the season, the Hawkeyes were ranked 20th, and they have worked to increase that throughout the season.

By Oct. 2, they had moved up to 10th, and since then, they haven't been ranked outside the top 10. The highest Iowa has reached this season was No. 7 on Oct. 16, but it fell back to No. 9 after losing to No. 13 Rutgers.

The Hawkeyes have upset two top-10 opponents, one of them twice: No. 6/7 Penn State during the regular season, 3-2, and then the Nittany Lions again in the Big Ten Tournament quarterfinals, 3-2. The Hawkeyes also beat No. 7 Michigan in the tournament semifinals, 2-1.

Goals against average - 0.97 goals

This season, the Hawkeye defense has proven to be quite the obstacle for teams. Iowa has a 0.97 goals-against average. That figure ranks sixth nationally and is the

SEE HOCKEY, 7

COLUMN

Legalization of sports betting should come soon

Sports betting could be legal in the state of Iowa soon, and it should be.



PETE RUDEN
peter-ruden@uiowa.edu

Once upon a time, there stood a newly minted 21-year-old who had the chance to take on Las Vegas for the first time since turning the legal gambling age. At that time, he was introduced to the world of sports betting.

Despite Green Bay Packer kicker Mason Crosby missing 4 field goals and an extra point, losing the new 21-year-old \$20 in the process, the young man walked away with a grand total of \$10 gained from sports betting that weekend.

He had a vested interest in each game, making the experience of watching sports different from doing it for recreation. It was fun.

There are certainly dangers that come with legalizing sports betting, but it doesn't have to be a bad thing. There are also plenty of benefits.

In Iowa, a legislator has introduced a bill to legalize sports betting, but it has not passed; the legislative window closed without a vote.

Regardless of sports betting's legality, people are going to partake, whether betting on sites such as Bovada or BetDSI, finding an underground sports book, or having friends who are in states where it is legal to make bets. It's a thriving business already.

Remember Prohibition? (I don't; I'm not that

SEE BETTING, 7