It’s 21.

As of around 10:30 p.m. in the Iowa City area, the highly debated 21-ordinance was upheld, winning approximately 52 percent of the Johnson County vote.

Students, 21-organizations, and downtown bars were all quick to express their mixed reactions.

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Students, 21-organizations, and downtown bars were all quick to express their mixed reactions.

“I guess I'm looking for a new job tomorrow,” said Tom Lenoch, the manager of One-Eyed Jake’s, 18-20 S. Clinton St.

As the results trickled in, bar owners, employees, and community members rubbed their eyes, revealing noticeable bags. They stared at TV screens in a blocked-off section of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. Silence eventually filled the bar; blaring music could be heard from Dubuque Street just two hours earlier.

Meanwhile, at least 40 cheers erupted in Bob’s Your Uncle, 2208 North Dodge St., on Tuesday. But six players remained long after the revelries had subsided, gathered in a small circle, heads bowed together. The core, the heart and soul of 21 Makes Sense was enjoying a round of long overdue victory beers.

“I keep glancing at the TV thinking, ‘Will something change?’” Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said while Rocklin turned to order him a Boulevard.

Hayek said he didn’t sleep last night but seeing their hard work pay off is “extremely gratifying.”

The unprecedented campaign to remove the justices, appointed by both Republican and Democratic governors, began after a decision legalizing gay marriage in the state.

“I'm very disappointed on a personal level,” Grady said. “Judge Baker was a longtime friend of mine, and he was a very successful lawyer and a capable judge.”

Chet Culver touts his record in his concession speech.

By ALICIA KRAMME

Terry Branstad is back in the governor’s seat.

The Republican candidate will return to the position for his fifth term after an 11-year hiatus.

Democratic incumbent Chet Culver called Branstad to “graciously concede” the race for governor Tuesday night before all precincts were reported, Branstad said in his victory speech Tuesday night.

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Spotlight Iowa City

A passion for crocodiles

Chris Brochu travels to museums around the world as a leading expert in the field of crocodiles. His research has taken him to Madison, Argentina, Kenya. His work is in an effort to understand how different groups of crocodilians are related.

The American Museum of Natural History has been a never-ending source of information for him. "They have an amazing collection," he said. "Their level of detail and the information they provide is incredible."

For people who are interested in crocodiles, the museum has a well-advised "Red List of Threatened Species," which has been a huge help to him. "It's a great resource," he said. "It's really informative."

His two most recent visits - and love of reptiles - has been to Argentina.

Brochu's time at the University of Iowa research assistant, and his husband currently work to observe and research crocodiles.

Title: Study: initial investing success not necessarily good

It was the height of the 1990s and the dot-coms were on top of the world. But those companies that were able to raise money did so with relative ease. They were often able to raise additional amounts of money, which gave them the ability to quickly expand their businesses. The result was often a company that was able to grow much faster than other companies that were not able to raise as much money. The problem was that many of these companies were not able to manage their growth effectively, which led to financial difficulties and eventually to bankruptcy. This is why it is important for companies to carefully plan their growth and to ensure that they have the financial resources to support their growth. The dot-com bubble burst in 2000 and many of these companies were forced to declare bankruptcy. This event is often referred to as the "dot-com crash." It was a major event in the history of the technology industry and it had a significant impact on the economy.
**News**

**CONTINUED FROM 1**

JUDGES

And experts and sup-
porters disagree on just
how much the vote was
a signal for the judiciary for
how they hire their future
judges, with some saying
that a negative vote means
judges are not legal scien-
cits and that the process
may not only deter people
from running for judge,
but it also sets a precedent
for judges to be more care-
ful in their decisions.

"We have some very
eager judges," Cohen said.
"We've been eft in March.
We need to join hands and
move forward as a com-
munity." Outside the Sports
Col-
um, on a nearly deserted
downtown Thursday night,
the University of Iowa
democrats and the Johnson
County Democrats
showed commitment to a
different landscape by mid-
June. Cohen said she thinks a
court's ruling, said UI
department chair. Abrams, who has partic-
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Opinions

ZACH WAHLS

I have the task of writing the post-election column. I have, country and state, and a few are under the umbrella of the GOP. But I can accept as fact the GOP—not as a phenomenon good晴路。The road ahead will be hard and rocky for the swing seat. Of the 60 congressional districts that were wrestled away from the Republicans, 46 are in the states that are either part of the US or have a significant US presence, such as Texas, Florida, and Arizona. The remaining 14 districts are in states with large minority populations, such as Nevada and California.

I have no doubt that the new Congress will be hostile to the president’s agenda. But I also believe that the Democratic Party has a clear path forward, one that is supported by a majority of Americans. We can and must take advantage of this opportunity to build a new majority, one that will be strong enough to pass legislation that is good for the country.

The road ahead will be hard, but we must not be discouraged. We must continue to work hard and to fight for the things that we believe in. The American people expect us to do that, and we must not let them down.

Sincerely,

Zach Wahls
Megan McCormick shares that SCOPE and Dance Marathon will host a free screening of documentary film Honest Words by Hannah Kramer at the IMU Black Box Theater. "The young singer/songwriter has been influenced by music for most of her life, growing up in a family of musicians. Her grandparents were very fond of jazz and swing, and her parents were open to new styles, such as rock 'n' roll. McCormick shares that open mind is over an ever changing style. She does not label herself as a genre-specific player.

"I went through a period where I was really obsessed on bluegrass. That was the only time I’ve had my mind set on one thing," she said. "It’s not just one genre. The album and live shows encompasses a lot of different styles and genres.”

McCormick plans to continue recording and touring. "She wants it to be known, though, that it is also her passion. "They [concertgoers] can expect a raw, organic performance. I got a great band behind me," she said. "A good organic rock ‘n’ roll show."

Knapp, who’s booked McCormick twice at Gabe’s, has seen more than just her musical side. He also had good things to say about her athleticism. Before one of her shows at Gabe’s, McCormick asked to go outside to toss around the football in the street. "This came as a surprise to Knapp. "She’s got an arm. Can throw a football," he said. "Pretty impressive for a musician."
Repealing the ordinance in the future is unlikely, experts say.

By HARLEY BRUCE

Two years. That’s how long the 21-ordinance will be in place.

And in that time, no one can touch it — not city council members, not university officials.

According to the city code, once an ordinance is voted on by the public, it can’t be changed either by the council or by referendum for at least two years.

“Today’s result shows that the change we have given this ordinance is successful. In five months we’ve seen it has succeeded,” said Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek. “We know we are safe. This is a good thing for Iowa City.”

City and university officials said they’ll keep working on how they’ve been doing since June while they wait to see the long-term effects of the relatively recent repeal.

“I think we would want to see how the ordinance continues to play out,” Hayek said. “The first five months have shown us that it has resulted in many benefits for the community.

City councilors said they will continue to watch the effects of the ordinance before implementing any other measures to control Iowa City’s drinking environment.

Iowa City police officials said the department was prepared to return to patrolling downtown as they did before the 21-ordinance went into effect, and they will be available with the party patrol as needed.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said he plans to keep the party patrol in place throughout the year during “peak” party times, and the force will continue to monitor downtown by adding more officers Thursday through Saturday afternoons.

“Using the University of Iowa vice president for Student Services, the UVU plans for combating alcohol abuse didn’t sit in the past, but the vote repealing the 21-ordinance will be a win for the university’s plane to be more effective.

Although no official planes have been made regarding student activities, the act, if participation stops ups, the UVU will try to continue to host them, and the act’s alternatives will also depend on demand.

A complete report is to be approved and released later this week in regards to alcohol consumption.

Hayek said there is nothing on the council’s agenda to deal with alcohol abuse at the university, and the city government doesn’t have the authority to address alcohol issues.

However, he said, the City Council will continue to partner with the UI, county private sector, and Partners for the Neighborhood’s ability to address alcohol issues in the community even though the ordinance was not overturned.

“You have to look at this particular ordinance against the body of other things going on,” he said, and the city has already addressed the issue of alcohol within the environment it is found.

One expert said that while a new group of students may be up for the appeal in the future, overturning the ordinance would be unlikely.

“I don’t see much likelihood of an ordinance at the University of Minnesota who has studied college drinking the ordinance would be unlikely,” said Taber MacFarland, an assistant professor at the Department of Policy and Practice.

The argument for those under 21 trying to gain access to bars is a more difficult one to make if the 21-ordinance is set at 21,” he said. “It raises the question of why those who can’t legally drink would want access to a place where the primary activity is drinking.”

By Allie Wright

A record number of Johnson County voters cast their ballot on Tuesday for the 2010 midterm election.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slack said an early Tuesday morning, 53,012 to 82,105 registered voters showed up to vote in Johnson County. The previous midterm record was 56,010 voters in 2006.

The record was expected after huge early voting numbers — a final count of 23,404 people voted early in Iowa City alone, roughly 47 percent of the total number of voters.

Polling places saw long lines on Tuesday.

“We have been busy, too,” said Connie Richardson, the chairwoman of the 20th Precinct. “On this morning, we have about 700 people on the polls and, of course, we are going to peak by 2 p.m. This is the highest turnout for early voting, ever.”

Long lines were not unusual throughout Tuesday, especially going into the evening hours.

Six voting locations, including the University of Iowa Main Library, Workers’ Elementary, and the Iowa City Recreation Center reported waits of more than 20 minutes to vote at 4 p.m.

“Conditions range from very kind of dragging,” said Josh Gallaher, 18, who voted in line at the City’s. “I voted at roughly 4:45 p.m. and the line was longer than I’ve ever seen.”

The line was so crowded by many leaving the Senior Center. “I came in earlier, then later at 5, and finally get in line around 4,” said Tom Ross, 20, who attempted to vote three times today that left before the line’s end. “I had to wait 45 minutes.”

Wait at the Main Library were consisently around 10.

Roughly 400 poll workers were turned throughout. It is comparable to most additional early years.

Young people aged 18 to 29 increase turn-in increasing the popular vote.

Boehmke said he was pleased voters who voted for the 21-ordinance in the 2010 election.

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Loebsack keeps seat

Dave Loebback says he will continue to focus on health-care reform and higher education.

By CATHRYN SLOANE

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, beat his Republican challenger by 9 per centage points Tuesday in what was expected to be a dead-heat race.

A poll of 313 precincts reporting at midnight, Loebsack had secured slightly more than 53 per cent of the vote, challenger Marianne Miller-Meeks had 47.5 per cent. It was a gap of 12,935 votes.

“We have many challenges that we must tackle as a state and as a country — that includes working to bring good-paying jobs and projects that strengthen development into the state,” said Loebsack in a statement. “I am proud to represent the 2nd District of Iowa and am humbled by the voters’ decision to re-elect me.”

Loebsack said he will continue to focus on issues such as the health-care reform, the economy, and higher education.

Grassley sails to re-election

U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley easily won re-election Tuesday night over Democratic challenge Mariannette Miller-Meeks. Grassley was 62 per cent of the vote, Miller-Meeks earned merely 34 per cent.

A pad released early Wednesday morning showed Conlin was leading money toward network to prevent environmental damage.

The race for state attorney general was close to call.

Water amendment passes

The Iowa Water and Land Legacy amendment passed Tuesday with a vote of 76 per cent in favor of the amendment and 24 per cent opposed.

The race for state attorney general was close to call.

Other Election Results

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Editorial Board, the Daily Iowan, noon, Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Last Train Home
Fran McCaffery News Conference

Get serious about your personal life and future.
April 20-May 20
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

“Cellulosic Biofuels,” Bruce Dale, 881, Daily Iowan TV News

Iowa Basketball History, Iowa Global Warming Lecture 2 of 2, Band Extravaganza

UI QuickCare flu shot clinics

Festive Holiday Wines, 10:30 a.m.

Osher Institute genealogy course

The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

http://www.meginsberg.com

FULL LAND

the ledge
No, cheese reflects the sipper of the (c) whore and the (d) fabulous (e) in the (f) event of any (e) of the (c) in the (d) event of any (e) of the (c) in the (d)

BRIAN TANNER

Thoughts
About Traffic:

• It’s extremely hard for me to go any faster than the car in front of me. If I’m already less than a car length behind the slow car and I’m still biting my nails, climbing up in my seat and harping on about how I’m not going to enable me to go any faster.

• If you have a complex with a DVD player, I’m probably not going to try to see what you’re watching.

• I sit at stoplights a bit and am used to hearing into stage lights, so trying to shade your halogen into my view now is maddening.

Fable. I say.

“Speed zone” is a total misnomer. Those areas should be where you go, or go even faster.

• I’ve fixed myself out when someone has followed me home, only to find that it’s just another neighbor who happened to be home at the same time.

• Don’t “Following Errors” just scream “Challenge us, you fool.” Did you know that Iowa is one of only four states without helmet laws? At least we get the marriage thing right.

• Turn signals want to be used. If I’m already following, don’t do it just to make me do it.

• If your pickup truck is so large it can’t possibly fit in standard parking-lot lines, you should probably stop feeding it the heavy fuel. Give it some smaller, more appropriate vehicle around a park some .

• Turn signals want to be used. It’s disrespecting that person’s right to go any faster than the car in front of me. If I’m already waiting, don’t do it just to make me do it.

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No bridge too far for them

By IMAN SMITH

Last year, the small Zambian village of Libuyu needed a bridge in order to access the only school in the area without having to walk several miles around a dangerous river. But they didn’t have the resources. And when a group of students from the University of Washington backed out at the last minute, five engineering students from the University of Iowa stepped in.

This year, the same five students are going to Nicaragua to help another village in the same area. Libuyu is a small village in Zambia.

In a week, they will assess a location that needs a 40-meter-long bridge that will service approximately 5,000 people. They will draft designs upon their return, and they plan to go in June to build the bridge.

This will be the third bridge project for the organization Continental Crossings, the second for the specific group of students. A different group of UI students built a bridge in Peru in 2006 as part of a senior project.

The bridge designs for Zambia were mostly complete by the time the UI students got involved last year— all the groups had to do is fly out for help and construction with the local community of Zambia.

But this time around, they’ll start from scratch.

Smith said he felt this year’s project was different because they were going to Nicaragua.

“We are part of the entire process from beginning to end,” Smith said.

Just for perspective: The approximately $16,000 the project will cost, not a lot more than half will cover the bridge’s materials and construction— the rest is travel expenses.

So far Continental Crossings has raised almost $5,000. The trip is only only funded through donations, Crawford said.

Though Continental Crossings is a student- run organization, it has no affiliation with the UI. Johnson said Associate Research Scientist Craig Just has been a big help in trying to turn the organization into a yearly UI program.

The major benefit of affiliating Continental Crossings with the university would be help with funding, Johnson said.

The team is trying to establish a connection with the UI and the group Regenerates Without Borders but it organization in one place for five years to become a university program, Just said. But without the infrastructure of Continental Crossings works all over the globe, it doesn’t seem realistic.

“It’s a pretty complicated issue to be a UI program,” he said.

A part from his encourage

Continental Crossings
Five UI engineering students head efforts to build bridges for foreign communities in need.

By LORI BECKMAN, UI senior

Continental Crossings is a conference exploring nonfiction

The Bridges of Continental Crossings, where the UI would be helpful with funding, Johnson said.

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Tuesday about how there was a different mindset in the team as a whole. Instead of a coach-oriented approach.

Beyond the win, however, Rodriguez said the defense struggled off the field. Iowa finished eighth in the country in third-down efficiency, the same way.

"It's back here, block out everything, and just get to work," said Iowa's head coach, who led the Hawkeyes to a 41-24 win over Minnesota on Saturday, 89-7.

WINNING ON THE THIRD FLOOR

"To say that our staff is too big is a little unfair," said Forbes. "We want to be able to play as a team, and we're going to have to be able to do that."
By SETH ROBERTS
Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer says the $47 million project is on schedule to be finished in August 2011.

A view from an administration room on the fourth floor of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The renovations also include an 11,000-square-foot strength and conditioning area, an upgrade from the old 1,800-square-foot area. The project is expected to be completed in August 2011.

FOOTBALL
Sash named Thorpe semifinalist
The construction workers buzzing around Carver-Hawkeye Arena have made quite a bit of progress since this summer.

The home of Hawkeye basketball, volleyball, and wrestling is about halfway through a $47 million facelift that includes renovations to the arena and construction of a brand-new, glass-encased practice facility.

This addition, affectionately known as the "Blossoming" because of its distinctive sweeping shape, will house two gymnasia and an enormous new strength and conditioning center. It will also become the headquarters for most of Iowa’s athletics programs and Student Athletics Services.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Jane Meyer conducted a tour of the addition on Tuesday afternoon and said she’s been hands down." It definitely would've been ideal to finish that out, we have the confidence on our side," India said. "But I feel like we would've lost everyone’s heart in the end anyway."