Tuesday night, Kim Reynolds went from the first woman in Iowa to serve as governor to the first woman to be elected as governor.

Reynolds, a Republican, edged out opponent Fred Hubbell winning 50 percent of the vote compared to his 47 percent. With all the precincts reporting, Reynolds lead by 39,000 votes.

“I’m proud to say that I will be the first elected female governor of this state,” Reynolds said.

Incumbent Steve King secures bid for re-election

BY ISD STAFF

Steve King won his fourth term as Iowa’s representative for the 4th congressional district Tuesday night.

King won with 50.69 percent of the vote when the race was called in his favor at 11:35 p.m., beating Democratic contender J.D. Scholten, who received 46.6 percent of the vote and Libertarian Charles Aldrich, who received 2.01 percent.

King, a Storm Lake, Iowa, native, has represented Iowa in different congressional districts since 2002. He currently serves on the judiciary, agriculture and small business committees. King has made waves in recent years as a proponent of immigration reform and as a pro-life advocate.

King rejected Scholten’s debate challenges leading up to the election and did not air any television campaign ads until Friday.

King has come under fire recently for meeting with a far-right Austrian political party with historical ties to Nazis. This caused Purina, Intel and Land o’ Lakes to discontinue their support of King.

Rep. Steve Stivers (R-Ohio), who chairs the National Republican Congressional Committee, publicly condemned King’s “recent comments, actions and retweets” as “completely inappropriate” in a tweet on Oct. 30.

When Scholten called King to concede, he said he hopes the congressman will represent the district in a respectable manner.

Healthcare reform has been a top issue for King.

King often referred to Obamacare as a “disaster” and wants to see the program completely defunded. In turn, he would see a health care system that relied more on private insurance agencies providing care.

King also supports legislation which would allow small businesses to pool together and search for health insurance together, reducing the individual risk upon each of the businesses.

In 2007, he voted ‘no’ on a bill which required the secretary of health and human services to negotiate the prices of prescription drugs with pharmaceutical companies.

He’s staunchly pro-life and sponsored the Heartbeat Protection Act, which would make all abortions illegal after six to eight weeks, when a fetal heartbeat is detected.

“It should be the goal of any pro-life person to end abortion,” King said in an interview with the Global Catholic Network. “Human life is sacred in all its forms, and that life begins at conception.”
Crossword

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1 Like many abbreviated terms in footnotes
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10 Beer
14 "...bullpen" closer of old ads
16 Champagne Tony of '60s golf
17 Biblical peak
18 Confused state
19 Plodding haulers
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66 Govt.-owned home financing
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Wednesday, Nov. 7
Mid-century Modern for Designed Interiors
7 to 8 p.m. at Christian Petersen Art Museum an exhibition will showcase fashion, taste, and life from 1945 through the 1960s.

The Hunts
8 p.m. at The Maintenance Shop a Virginia-based band, similar to Oh Honey, The Lone Bellow, Penny and Sparrow, will perform. The group is made up of seven siblings who've grown up playing music together. The show costs $12 ($8 w/ ISU Student ID).

Thursday, Nov. 8
Conference: Taking the Road Less Traveled
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Great Hall of the Memorial Union a conference will be held for high school girls to learn about STEM fields and how to find careers that match their influence.

Workshop: Marketing Your Study Abroad Experience
4:15 to 5:30 p.m. at 0105

An article published in the November 6, 2018 edition of the Iowa State Daily titled “Meet the candidates running in the midterms” contains an error.

The information under Secretary of State Paul Pate’s name was for a different candidate. The Daily regrets this error.

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Long lines at the polls
The wait time to vote at Buchanan Hall reaches up to an hour as the line extends past the front desk and wraps around the elevator in the lobby of Buchanan on Tuesday.
with the excitement—or pain—of watching GOP wins big, students react

By Devyn Leeson
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With the election of Reynolds, Minock said he is excited about what she can continue for Iowa, whether that be tax policy or healthcare reforms.

Members of the Iowa State College Democrats said they were worried about the race like Republican Steve King’s but not necessarily the race between Reynolds and Fred Hubbell as many of the early projections had Hubbell winning.

Despite King’s victory, members of College Democrats were still happy with how close the race was.

“I think he [J.D. Scholten] has run a campaign like no one else has run, and he has awakened people across the district who have not had a real alternative for Steve King,” said Taylor Reinhard, president of the College Democrats.

Robert Reinhard, another member of College Democrats, was also excited about Scholten’s performance in the end.

“I don’t think King has ever had a race this close, and Scholten has really energized people,” Reinhard said.

Across other state races, Democrats were able to pick up the State treasurer election between Democrat Michael Fitzgerald and Republican Jeremy Davis, and the state auditor election between Democrat Rob Sand and Republican Mary Mosiman.

Republicans like Minock, who were happy to see Republicans win the race for Iowa Secretary of State between Republican Paul Pate and Democrat Desider DeJear, didn’t know exactly why there was a varying result across those elections.

“Pate had ran similar elections to Davis and Mosiman,” Minock said. “At the end of the day he has always been a vocal guy, and that could contribute to people liking his message and his platform.”

On the national level Democrats were able to win back the House of Representatives, in part due to two Iowa Races.

“I think that we need more balance in our government,” Blair said. “I think that the good decisions don’t get made when it’s one party rule, and that’s why there was a varying result across those elections.

Mosiman,” Minock said. “At the end of the day he has always been a vocal guy, and that could contribute to people liking his message and his platform.”

Across the country, some states have implemented a requirement for a photo ID in order to vote, but these IDs can adversely affect transgender individuals when voting.

As this election, Iowa voters may have been requested to show an ID, but were not required to show any form of photo identification which separates Iowa from the other state’s laws that could negatively impact turn-out among transgender individuals.

Current forms of acceptable identification in Iowa include: Iowa driver’s license, Iowa non-voter’s identification card, U.S. passport, U.S. military card, veteran’s identification card or a current and signed voter identification card.

For individuals who are registered to vote but are unable to present a form of identification: residential lease, property tax statement, utility bill, bank statement, paycheck, or a government check can be used instead of a traditional ID.

In 2016, a study was done by the Williams Institute to study how voter ID laws in eight of the states with strict voter registration policies affected transgender individuals voting.

“When presenting identification that did not accurately reflect their gender, many respondents reported being harassed (41 percent), being asked to leave the venue where they presented the identification (15 percent), and being assaulted or attacked (3 percent),” according to the Williams Institute in 2016.

Along with those statistics, the Williams Institute also stated that over 34,000 transgender individuals may have faced some form of barrier or disenfranchisement to voting in 2016.

“Federal, state, local governments and even campus may have different ways of navigating people through name changes, gender marker changes and then presentation,” Freihofer said. “All of these things can come to a head at the polling place and that can be a really scary place for students to go vote.”

The transgender community has an estimated population of 1.4 million people as of 2016, according to NPR, or approximately 43 percent of the total U.S. population.

“A student’s vote can have an influence, go vote,” said Brad Freihofer, the director of the Center for LGBTQQA+ Student Services. “I think everyone needs to vote.”

Reynolds addressed a crowd after her election, outing that she is a fifth-generation Iowan, as she had throughout the campaign.

Reynolds first took office in 2011 as lieutenant governor when Gov. Terry Branstad won his election. She stepped up to governor when Branstad became ambassador to China in 2017.

Reynolds emphasized that she represents all Iowans including those who voted for Hubbell. She also said she is just getting started on implementing more changes to the state as he takes on a new term.

“Together we have accomplished so much and Iowa is moving in the right direction but you know what? We are just getting started,” Reynolds said.

In her first term, Reynolds oversaw key legislation as it made its way through the legislature, including restrictions on public unions’ collective bargaining ability, legalized fireworks, gun legislation, reforms of mental healthcare in Iowa, the “fetal heartbeat” bill, voter ID laws and large scale tax cuts.

“I support the bill,” former Iowa State student Brandon Carlson said about the heartbeat bill. “I would be in favor of going further.”

Carlson attended the GOP watch party where Reynolds was at and said he liked Reynolds tax policy compared to Hubbell’s, who he said would want to raise taxes.

Reynolds focused on issues related to the economy throughout the election, saying it is in a better state than it has been in 10 years. She said this in sharp-contrast to the large deficit the state had been in when she and Gov. Terry Branstad took office.

“The budget is balanced, our reserves are full, we have a surplus of $127 million,” said Reynolds at the first of three gubernatorial debates. “We need to let Iowans control more of their hard earned money.”

Her opponent Hubbell was vocal on the campaign trail about higher education funding, renewable energy and returning Medicaid control to the state.

“Is it my sincere hope that in her first term, Gov. Reynolds will listen to those [Iowan] voices loud and clear,” Hubbell said.

Reynolds also focused her campaign on accomplishments related to tax cuts. On multiple occasions she accused Hubbell of being a candidate that would raise taxes.

“I want to reduce taxes, he wants to raise them,” Reynolds said. “He has made that very clear.”

Mental healthcare in Iowa has been a main voting issue for Iowans. As such, Reynolds used mental healthcare as a talking point in her campaign.

Reynolds signed a bipartisan healthcare reform into law, but she has been criticized for passing a budget that didn’t fund those reforms.

“This state has taught me the most powerful lesson: if you work hard and dream big, you can accomplish anything,” Reynolds said.
The results are in

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Gubernatorial Race
Incumbent Democratic Gov. Kim Reynolds defeated her primary opponent, Libertarian Kevin Sherry, to become the first woman elected to the U.S. House from Iowa.

Secretary of State
Republican David Young won his first term as governor, defeating incumbent Democrat Fred Hubbell. The incumbent governor was około 55.06% of the vote, while his Libertarian opponent Marco Battaglia received only 45.37% of the vote.

Secretary of Agriculture
Democrat Abby Finkenauer became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

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U.S. Congress
Senate
Democrats won 43 Senate seats, Republicans won 50 seats, and Independents won 2 seats.

House
Democrats won 218 House seats, Republicans won 193 seats, and Independents won 2 seats.

BY MADELYN OSTENDORF
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"As called," the "blue wave" was expected to sweep across this year’s midterm elections, but some experts say that the "blue wave" didn't hit a "red wall.

In order to create a "blue wave," the Democrats needed to win at least 218 seats in the U.S. House to take the majority. The results, however, showed that although the Democrats won a majority of the seats, Republicans still held onto a significant majority.

"The results were mixed," Ostendorf said. "With 58.67% of the vote, the Democrats won 26 seats, while the Republicans won 11 seats. The results showed that the blue wave did not hit a red wall as expected."
Books are better than movies

BY MELANIE.DEANDA
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I hope some of us can agree that sometimes movies don’t do the books justice when it comes to bringing the story to life. I can probably guess what you’re thinking: “Oh, she’s one of those people. You know, the ones that are always like, ‘the book was way better than the movie.’” For the most part, I would say that is the case. There are times when I can’t help but acknowledge the major disappointment growing at me after watching a film that was incorrectly portrayed.

Each person interprets the stories they read differently, so it makes sense that readers don’t always get the same feeling from the film as they did from the book. I believe that movies can never do the books they are portraying enough justice because a lot of the emotion that is extremely detailed in the book will either be poorly interpreted by the actors, or just thrown out the window and unacknowledged all together.

An example of this is the book “Eragon” by Christopher Paolini which was made into a movie in 2006. Many people have added this movie to their worst book-to-film adaptation lists, one of those people being Emma Chan who writes for the Collegiate Times.

Chan mentions that when she was six years old she loved the movie. After all, the story did involve dragons. Sadly, her love for the movie “Eragon” changed after she had read the book and decided to rewatch the movie. She states, “Aside from those very generalized plot points, the rest of the plot was so twisted and altered that all the emotion and wonder I had experienced while reading the book had vanished.”

Although I have not had the opportunity to read this book for myself, I can understand where she is coming from. I have also experienced this disappointment with other adaptations.

Another movie that has seemed to have fallen into the unfortunate pile of horribly made book-to-film adaptations is “The Great Gatsby”. Daisy Webb from Film Daily wrote, “the film somehow felt like little more than an extended music video—the not-so-great-Gatsby.” Webb isn’t the only one who shares this opinion. Matt Wilson from Taste of Cinema wrote something similar, stating, “The film is more about the typical type of music video-like spectacle, typical of a Baz Luhrmann film, rather than conveying the themes of the book.” Although “The Great Gatsby” has never been one of my favorite stories, it is a shame to see it flop when the book is considered a classic.

The list is endless when it comes to failed adaptations. Then again, if we erase the knowledge of the book existing from our minds, we might have considered the film to be pretty good, but it’s just not that easy to ignore. It is even harder to ignore when the book is one of your favorites and you cannot see the film that horribly portrayed everything about it. On the bright side, I suppose it is worth getting a visual of a story brought to life, even if it is not the most accurate.

As much as I believe that books are better than the movies they are made into, there is no need to be an extremist. At the end of the day you will always have your own unique imagination and there is no greater visual than the imagination.
Freshmen lead Cyclones to first win

BY NOAH ROHLFING
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The second half of the Iowa State men’s basketball team’s season opener presented a holding pattern, pattern of sorts. After taking a 13-point lead into the half, leading 36-23 over Alabama State, the Cyclones were stuck there, leading 48-36 and suffering from a string of sloppy plays. So, Cyclones’ coach Steve Prohm trotted out a lineup of … Lindell Wigginton, Tyrese Haliburton, Zion Griffin, Terrence Lewis and George Conditt IV. In all, three true freshmen and two sophomores. It was a calculated risk that would have come back to bite Iowa State if the Hornets made a comeback.

Instead, by the time they came out of the game, the Cyclones were up 67-41 and cruising to a 79-53 win having made a comeback. It was an unexpected lineup and an unexpected burst, one that will no doubt be promising to a team lacking in frontcourt depth until December, due to the suspensions of Cameron Lard and Zion Talley Jr. for “not sticking up to the standards of the program,” Prohm said.

Prohm said rolling with the all-underclassmen lineup wasn’t a planned decision.

“I was looking over, trying to get a spark,” Prohm said. “They played together, they shared the ball, I thought it was a really good stretch.”

After the announcement by Prohm was made, the Cyclones’ active roster sits at nine players likely to make an impact, including all four freshmen from the Cyclones’ hyped-up 2018 recruiting class.

“After the announcement by Prohm was made, the Cyclones’ active roster sits at nine players likely to make an impact, including all four freshmen from the Cyclones’ hyped-up 2018 recruiting class. The freshman that might have left the best impression on the Hilton crowd was likely Haliburton, a rangy guard who had 12 points, four assists and four steals in 29 minutes of action.

Haliburton said he loved the energy from the young lineup, especially on the defensive end.

“Guys just hungry,” Haliburton said. “We just play with high energy, that’s all we gotta do.

“A lot of the teams are gonna be bigger than us, so we gotta get it going up and down [the floor].”

One sequence in particular got Iowa State fans in the arena off their feet rapidly. A Zion Griffin dunk off a pass from Wigginton was quickly followed by a steal and up-and-under layup from Haliburton.

The energy the young lineup showed led to a lot of fastbreak opportunities and forced turnovers. On the whole, the Hornets coughed the ball up 20 times leading to 13 fastbreak points for the Cyclones. Without two of their primary forwards, the Cyclones will need to push the pace in order to make up for the lack of size inside.

This will likely mean more playing time for Conditt, a slim big man who blocked four shots Tuesday.

Junior forward Michael Jacobson, the starter in Lard’s absence, said he and Conditt will just need to keep their energy levels up.

“George is catching on really well, he played really well in the second half,” Jacobson said. “We’re gonna need some guys to step up.”

Iowa State has a tough slate of games ahead, starting with Friday’s game against Missouri. The Tigers are not the same team that made the NCAA Tournament last season, but it presents a chance for the Cyclones’ inexperienced players to get a power-conference test under their belts before a Maui Invitational that kicks off with a game against perennial Pac-12 powerhouse Arizona.

Iowa State’s young players are going to get a baptism in fire over the next few weeks. How they respond will decide the course of their season.

Recapping the outcomes, honors from season

BY SAM STUVE
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The Iowa State Cyclones women’s soccer team had their season come to an end in the Big 12 tournament against top-seeded Baylor. The Cyclones finished the season with a record of 4-14-2 overall and 2-6-1 in the Big 12. The Cyclones finished eighth out of 10 teams in the Big 12.

For the second time in Tony Minatta’s tenure, the Cyclones made the Big 12 tournament, with the last time being in the 2016 season. Making the Big 12 tournament could be a momentum boost moving forward.

While the Cyclones do have some young talent on their roster, they will lose some key players from their team.

The Cyclones will lose their three co-captains: defender Jordan Enge, defender Riley Behan and forward Emily Steil, as well as starting midfielders Brooke Tasker and Klaeye Medelberg. Medelberg and Steil made the top three in points for the Cyclones. Steil was in the top 10 for assists in the Big 12 with five.

The Cyclones lose Brianna Curtis and Taylor Wagner, who provided the team with leadership and critical minutes off the bench.

The Cyclones played in 13 games that resulted in a tie or a one-goal margin. One thing that plagued Iowa State this season were injuries. Many Cyclones were forced to miss time due to injury including three starters; midfielders Kasey Opfer and Hannah Cade, including Riley Behan, who missed the majority of the season with a foot injury. Having an injury-plagued season is nothing new to the Cyclones as the 2017 season was full of injuries as well.

Another reason the Cyclones lost close games this season is because of goals that were given up late. The Cyclones were 0-11-1 this year when being outscored in the second half and lost six games by goals that came in overtime or in the last 10 minutes of play. When the Cyclones were ahead of their opponent at halftime, they won more often than not as they finished with a 3-3-1 in games where they led at the half.

The Cyclones tried switching formations to an “Italian 4-4-2” in order win more games, and while they did win more games, it remains to be seen if the formation change will lead to more victories.

With the teams injuries and inconsistencies, some underclassmen made a name for themselves, including freshmen Taylor Bee and Brooke Miller, who both played 15 games or more this season and sophomores Dayja Schwichtenberg, Kassi Ginther and Marin Daniel.

Daniel earned a spot on the Boilermaker Cup team after playing well against the Northwestern Wildcats and the Purdue Boilermakers. Ginther had four goals in Big 12 play and rated as the top player in practice in the last four of five weeks of the season. Schwichtenberg became a leader for the Cyclones as goalkeeper and led the Big 12 with the most saves at 103 and was in the top 10 amongst Big 12 keepers in shutouts this season with four.

Sophomore Tavis Hays also saw significant playing time appearing in 13 games. Sullivan played in 19 games and made 12 starts.

The Cyclones have now begun their off-season and need to fill the holes after the seniors graduate, working to fix the mistakes they made this season.
Republicans celebrate wins

Nathaniel Gavronska wears a hat with signatures, including Ivanka Trump's. Gavronsky was in attendance of an "Iowa GOP Victory Party" hosted by Mike Naig, Republican candidate for Iowa Secretary of Agriculture and Kim Reynolds, Republican candidate for Iowa governor, on Tuesday at the Hilton in downtown Des Moines.

Republicans cheer as the election is called in favor of Gov. Kim Reynolds at the GOP watch party in Des Moines on Tuesday.

Individuals at the "Iowa GOP Victory Party" celebrate the wins of Republican candidates throughout Iowa, including the gubernatorial and state races.