

INSIDE



Iowa edges Nebraska to end season

For the fourth year in a row, the Hawkeyes found a way to take down the Huskers to close the regular season. The loss marked the first in the rivalry for Nebraska head coach Scott Frost. Now, Iowa will await its bowl destination, which will be announced Dec. 2.



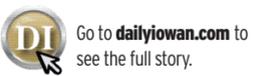
Physician offers free foot care to homeless

Mercy Iowa City family physician Tom Novak hosts a free foot-care clinic for Iowa City's homeless once a month. The clinic is held the third Saturday of every month by the Iowa City Catholic Worker House.



Regents approve Labor Center closing

The state Board of Regents voted Nov. 16 to approve the UI's request to close the Labor Center and several others. The center is slated to close June 30, 2019, and in the meantime, advocates vow to continue efforts to keep the center open.

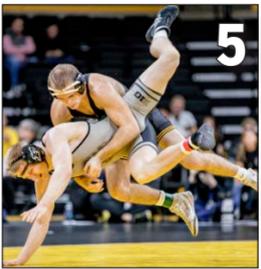


Go to dailyiowan.com to see the full story.



Hawkeye running game explodes

Iowa ran for 266 yards in its 31-28 win over Nebraska on Nov. 23, with Mekhi Sargent gaining 173 and Toren Young picking up 83. After netting just 64 yards two weeks before, it was a big improvement for the Hawkeyes, just in time for a bowl game.



Iowa wrestling steps up as starters sit

Iowa faced Purdue on Nov. 24 with a number of notable wrestlers missing from its lineup, including three All-Americans. The grapplers who were down in the pecking order stepped up, delivering a Hawkeye victory over the Boilermakers.



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.



Fraternity suspended, facing hazing allegations

The university temporarily suspended Kappa Sigma on Nov. 2, adding to the 11 fraternities temporarily suspended earlier in the semester for policy violations.

BY MARISSA PAYNE
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The University of Iowa temporarily suspended another fraternity on Nov. 2 following allegations of hazing, making it the 12th fraternity to be investigated and temporarily suspended for policy violations this semester.

Kappa Sigma was suspended Nov. 2 following the university's decision in October to temporarily suspend

nine fraternities for alcohol and other policy violations. The UI also suspended three fraternities because of alcohol and other policy violations between Sept. 14 and Oct. 4.

"We're not able to share details about the alleged incident at this time because it remains under university investigation," UI spokesperson Anne Bassett said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* regarding Kappa Sigma's suspension. The University of Iowa Department of Public Safety

is not investigating any alleged incidents of hazing at this time."

The UI's fraternity and sorority accountability action summary, last updated Nov. 19, states Kappa Sigma is "currently on operational suspension by the University of Iowa through the Discipline of Student Organizations process."

The accountability action summary shows two other greek chapters were investigated in 2018 for hazing, among other policy violations — fra-

ternity Delta Chi in March and sorority Delta Sigma Theta in May.

Delta Chi, one of the fraternities also suspended in October, was placed on deferred suspension through the spring of 2020 for its conduct pertaining to the March policy violations.

According to the UI's policies regarding discipline of registered student organizations, "a deferred sus-

SEE SUSPENSION, 2

RED Week battles stigma of AIDS/HIV

After becoming an official UI student organization, IC RED continues RED Week to raise awareness of HIV and AIDS.



The AIDS Memorial Quilt is seen in the Old Capitol on Nov. 30, 2017.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

BY KINSEY PHIPPS
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Raising awareness, erasing stigma, and defeating HIV/AIDS, Iowa City RED puts its mission to practice during RED Week.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 is RED Week, hosted by the group in its first year as an official UI student organization.

According to hiv.org, there are more than 1.1 million U.S. citizens living with HIV/AIDS. ICRED is dedicated to fighting the stigmas associated with the disease.

"An awareness of HIV/AIDS is a priority, not just for young people but for everyone," faculty adviser Professor Jon Winet said.

RED Week has been involved with the Iowa City community since 2008. This fall, ICRED became an official student organi-

zation in hopes of reaching more students to have a greater effect on the UI community, group President Chelsea Higgins said.

"With HIV and AIDS being so stigmatized, a lot of people just don't talk about it," she said. "They don't see a reason to be tested, but everyone should be tested no matter history or relationships."

Today will be a game night and clothing drive at the LGBTQ Resource Center from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday will be the "RED Fashion Show" in the atrium of the Visual Arts Building, featuring models of different genders, shapes, and sizes. ICRED wants to highlight diversity in this event, Higgins said.

There will be a movie screening of *Dallas*

SEE RED WEEK, 2

Group pushes UI on fair trade

A student-led movement is working to make the UI a fair-trade-certified university by making changes in the dining halls and retail stores.

BY RYLEE WILSON
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A new student organization, Fair Trade at Iowa, wants to make the University of Iowa a certified fair-trade university and educate students and the Iowa City community about the value of the fair-trade movement.

Fair Trade at Iowa is one of 112 campaigns at universities across the country partnered with Fair Trade Campaigns, a national organization that promotes fair trade.

Fair Trade at Iowa's Zach Rochester said goals of the fair-trade movement include providing fair wages and safe working conditions for farmers, reducing child labor, and promoting organic farming.

"The main purpose of the fair-trade movement is to put people and planet over profit," Rochester said.

The first goal of Fair Trade at Iowa, he said, is to work with UI Student Government and university administration to implement a resolution to commit to offering more fair-trade products.

Currently, Loras College in Dubuque is the only university in the state that has passed a fair-trade resolution, according to Fair Trade Campaigns.

"[Becoming fair-trade-certified] entails ... sourcing fair-trade products through UI dining and cafés and ensuring they are providing at least two fair-trade products, whether that be sugar, coffee, tea, or bananas," Rochester said. "Those are the most accessible products to get fair trade, as they're a little bit on the lower price point."

UISG Sen. Sarah Henry works with Fair Trade at Iowa to help implement its goals through student government.

"Iowa needs a team of people to work on fair-trade projects, to work with campus partners to get fair-trade-certified products on campus and in offices/departments, to host educational events, and pass a resolution saying all of these things will happen and that we support moving toward being a fair-trade university," Henry said in an email to *The Daily*

SEE FAIR TRADE, 2

Candidates nominated for Board of Supervisors

Phil Hemingway gets a second chance, and Royceann Porter aims to make history.

BY CALEB MCCULLOUGH
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As the Dec. 18 special election for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approaches, Republicans and Democrats of Johnson County have chosen their candidates for the position.

The special election is being held after the death of Supervisor Kurt Friese on Oct. 26.



Porter

On a convention held on Nov. 20, Johnson County Democrats nominated Royceann Porter as their candidate. Porter was cho-

sen over Pat Harney, who had served on the board for 16 years before retiring in 2016.

"It was awesome," Porter said about being nominated. "It was just a great feeling."

Harney tweeted on Nov. 21 that he had received requests to put his name on the ballot despite not getting the nomination, but he decided against it.

"I will continue to be a voice for the many issues we share as we all do everything we can to make Johnson County a great place to live and work," he said in the tweet.

Porter has extensive experience in public service. She currently sits on the



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Supervisors Mike Carberry, Kurt Friese, Janelle Rettig, and Lisa Green-Douglass listen to public comment during a Johnson County Board of Supervisors' meeting on Oct. 9, 2017.

Community Police Review Board and works as an organizer for the Teamsters Union.

Porter hopes her experience in public service will

help her on the board. Areas she wants to focus on include homelessness, racial disparity, and public safety.

Transportation is another area that Porter

emphasized as needing improvement. She said transportation at night and on Sundays needs to be im-

SEE SUPERVISOR, 2

WINTER SAYS HELLO



Tate Hildyard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City gets a good dose of snow and ice in a storm on Sunday, as two denizens can attest. The conditions should persist; temperatures are not forecast to reach above freezing until the end of the week.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 150
Issue 65

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$60 for full year.

Out of town: \$50 for one semester, \$100 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$100 all year.

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SUSPENSION
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

pension, for example, means that the sanction does not go into effect as long as the student organization complies with all requirements during the interim period. In those cases where the student organization completes all expectations during the interim period, the student organization's record will show that the sanction was never imposed." The sanctions for Delta Chi

outlined in the accountability summary state "the chapter is not allowed to recruit new members without approval of their recruitment plan by Division of Student Life staff" and also stipulated "the chapter must co-host, with the [Interfraternity Council], a hazing educational for the chapter (90 percent) and members of the IFC community no later than Oct. 1, 2018."

Delta Sigma Theta's sanctions, according to the accountability summary, state the chapter is on disciplinary probation through the fall of

2019 and will work with fraternity/sorority life staff "to provide an educational program for the chapter" and other National Panhellenic Council organizations on hazing "before the chapter is allowed to participate in intake again or by December 1, 2018, whichever comes first." The chapter will collaborate with several greek officials and Division of Student Life staff "to thoroughly review the membership intake process."

The UI has pushed for culture change in the greek community since the death

of UI student Kamil Jackowski in April 2017, particularly focused on reducing high-risk alcohol consumption in the community. After his death, greek-community leaders banned all chapter events with alcohol "until further notice." The moratorium remains in effect.

In November 2017, a pilot program was tested for chapters with no moratorium violations to have events with alcohol under specific guidelines, allowing those chapters to host up to three social events. The program continues this fall.

UI Vice President for Student Life Melissa Shivers said in October she organized a team of 20 individuals to provide recommendations related to health and safety, peer accountability, continuous improvement, the assessment of programs and initiatives, and more for a Fraternity/Sorority life 2020 strategic plan.

"How do we engage in social activities that do not potentially create environments of harm? Those are things that we're going to have to work on together," she told the *DI* in October. "It's not

enough that we've fallen out of the party-school ranking. That's something that certainly we are proud of, yet, there are still challenges that exist."

UI President Bruce Harreld told the *DI* in October that the violations of the moratorium prompted officials to take action.

"... I am not going to be part of an institution that has parents send their daughters and sons here, and there's not a safe environment," Harreld said. "And some of the things that have gone on need to stop."

RED WEEK
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Buyers Club in collaboration with the UI Campus Activities Board on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Becker.

annual "Reading of Names" from 6:45 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. The community may sign up to read (in five-minute increments on the Old Capitol steps) the 100,000 people memorialized on the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

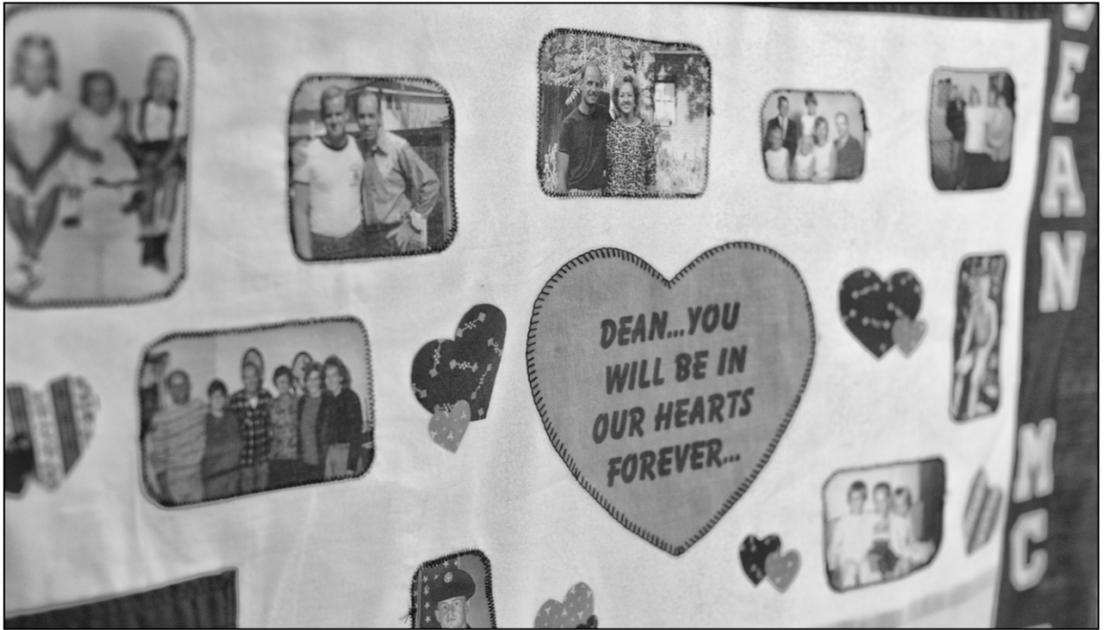


'Having the quilt commemorating just one person gives it more meaning and makes you realize that this is something that affects families and communities very deeply, and we don't always talk about it.'

— Maegan Tyrrell, chair of public communications for ICRED

On Thursday, there will be an HIV education panel called "Stopping the Stigma" in Shambaugh Auditorium from 7-8 p.m. The panel will feature Hillel Haim, a UI assistant professor of microbiology, Kathryn Edel, Johnson County public-health educator, and Marie Kruger, UI associate professor of English. Friday will feature the

The AIDS Memorial Quilt has thousands of quilt blocks, each commemorating a person or family killed by AIDS. Throughout the week, one quilt block will be on display at the Old Capitol. "Having the quilt commemorating just one person gives it more meaning and makes you realize that this is something that affects families and commu-



The AIDS memorial quilt is seen in the Old Capitol on Nov. 30, 2017.

Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

nities very deeply, and we don't always talk about it," ICRED chair of public communication Maegan Tyrrell said.

Also on Friday, the IMU Second-Floor Ballroom will feature Mirage from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The theme is Wizard of Oz, an educa-

tional event disguised as a fun time, Higgins said. The event is about protective sex, and activities include a condom casino and a drag show. Showing people that they can speak about safe sex is Mirage's goal, Higgins said.

World AIDS Day will be

Saturday, with a gallery screening from noon-4 p.m. called Day With(out) Art: ALTERNATE ENDINGS, ACTIVIST RISINGS at Public Space One. The event will highlight AIDS activism and advocacy through artwork. Another quilt block will be displayed there.

"We hope to work toward destigmatizing of the disease and realizing that diseases and illnesses don't discriminate. It could really be anyone," Tyrrell said. "We also hope that college students will get involved with this organization and keep carrying it on."

FAIR TRADE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Iowan. "Being a fair-trade university will help bring sustainability, among other things, to the center of our university."

Fair Trade at Iowa hopes to make changes not only at the UI but in the Iowa City community, which also has

an active campaign with Fair Trade Campaigns.

Fair Trade at Iowa President Anna Clowser said she is optimistic about partnering with fair-trade organizers in the community.

"I think that's what makes the UI and Iowa City such a great place for fair trade to happen," she said. "Because there's so much interaction between the community and the campus, it's ideal for cre-



'Being a fair-trade university will help bring sustainability, among other things, to the center of our university.'

— Sarah Henry, UISG senator

ating a fair-trade community."

Rochester said possible future community events could include screening documentaries and fair trade fashion shows, as well as reaching out to Iowa City retailers to provide more fair trade products.

Fair Trade at Iowa currently meets biweekly on Mondays. It has drawn interest from a wide array of

UI students of all ages and majors, Clowser said.

The organization hopes to continue to educate students about fair trade, Rochester said.

"Buying a banana with a fair-trade sticker on it makes a really huge difference," he said. "There are a lot of little ways that people can change their purchasing habits to make a big difference."

SUPERVISOR
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

proved, especially for people with disabilities.

If elected, Porter would be the first African American elected to a countywide office in Johnson County. She said she was happy to be part of Johnson County's

progressive history.

"I just think this is a wonderful, wonderful thing, being a historic candidate," she said.

On Nov. 24, Johnson County Republicans unanimously nominated Iowa City School Board member Phil Hemingway as their candidate.

Hemingway ran in the general election on Nov. 6,

losing to incumbent Janelle Rettig and Pat Heiden and garnering 31 percent of the vote.

Hemingway hopes his previous experience gives him a better shot during this election.

"I'd like to think I have a little name recognition from the first time around," he said.

Hemingway's priorities

for his campaign haven't changed since the November election. He wants to focus on mental-health care, as well as being a voice for the rural residents of Johnson County.

Johnson County Republicans Chair Cindy Michael said she was optimistic about the December election, but that it would still be difficult for Hemingway.

"Royceann is going to be a competitive candidate, so it's not a walk in the park for anybody," she said.

Though they'll face one another, the two candidates are actually good friends. Porter said Hemingway called her when she announced her candidacy to congratulate her.

"I've known Royceann for many years, and I will never

have an unkind word to say about her," Hemingway said.

Both candidates said they plan to stay civil and friendly despite differences of opinion. Hemingway hopes the campaign can be an example and that they can have constructive discussions.

"We're not going to be trying to name-call or throw dirt at each other," Porter said.

California burns, raises concerns

The death toll in California has reached at least 87 in the latest wildfire. IC community members have been feeling the effects.

BY AADIT TAMBE
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Growing up in California, University of Iowa freshman Eliza Steere said she had a box of her favorite things packed in case she had to evacuate the family home because of a fire.

"It's just the reality of growing up in California," she said.

This year's wildfire season in California has been the most destructive, with a total of 7,579 fires burning, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

The Camp Fire in Northern California has killed at least 87 people, destroyed residences and businesses, and torn families apart. The earlier Mendocino Complex Fire was the largest complex fire in the state's history.

"We are lucky in the sense that we're in the opposite end of the fire," Steere said. "I am probably about an hour away from there."

Growing up in California, she said, she has accepted fires as a part of her life.

"When we left in August, we had fires going because of the drought. It is not

surprising," she said. "It is sad to see the destruction ... and everyone is not able to grab everything."

People just take their belongings and start running during an evacuation, she said, and many don't know where they're going.

Things are worse, she said, because water that is saved is now going to be used to fight the fires, increasing chances of another drought.

"I was trying to explain to people when I first got here [that] I didn't know what rain was," she said. "I didn't own an umbrella or have rain boots or anything, just because we don't get rain in California."

Steere conducted donation drives over Thanksgiving break when she went back home to help firefighters collect items, such as food, sanitizers, and clothes.

UI Associate Professor Frank Weirich of the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department, who studies the climate in California, noted that the state is no stranger to wildfires.

"Fires are a normal part of the landscape in California,"

he said. "They have taken place for thousands of years. They can be caused by natural or human activities."

Lightning is one of the main causes of fires, Weirich said. These days, however, around half the fires are human-caused. A large portion of those can be attributed to arson, he said, but a lot of times, it can be accidental.

"The conditions in California are more conducive to fires," he said. "The landscape is very rugged, which makes it difficult to fight a fire. You also have a particular kind of vegetation that is very effective at carrying fires."

Because of the growing population, he said, people are building residences in the hills and foothills, where the fires originate, and that worsens the situation.

There are prescribed fire burns in California that aim to reduce the harm posed by wildfires, he said. The idea is that fires are set artificially, under controlled circumstances, to burn off the fuel.

"It aims to reduce fuel so that it doesn't get built up over the years," he said.

Iowa City native Ab-



Marcus Yam/Los Angeles Times/TNS
A search-and-rescue team on Nov. 20 combs through debris for human remains after the Camp Fire destroyed most of Paradise, California.

by Smith, a freshman at the University of California-Berkeley studying public health, said the climate there doesn't resemble that of Iowa.

"It has been a change, because there aren't four seasons here the way there

are in Iowa," she said. "It has been a different experience, because it hasn't rained yet."

The air-quality worsened because of the fires in the north, she said, even at her home a couple hours away from the blaze.

"This is one of my first actual experiences in effect of climate change," she said. "... You can see the pollution in the air. The most scary part is that there can be an environment that cannot provide for everyone."

Iowa City physician offers free foot care

A local family physician is taking time each month to provide free foot care to homeless citizens in Iowa City.

BY KATIE ANN MCCARVER
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In an effort to engage the homeless community of Iowa City, Mercy Iowa City family physician Tom Novak, aided by family members and other volunteers, offers a foot-care clinic for impoverished people every month.

The clinic, held the third Saturday of every month by the Iowa City Catholic Worker House, offers free foot soaks, medical examinations, massages, and pedicures, depending on the needs of the people.

"Foot care is one of the

less live outdoors, where their feet are susceptible to infection and disease.

"A lot of people are essentially living in their shoes 24 hours a day," Novak said. "A little difference can prevent some potentially catastrophic problems."

He noted a man who came in for foot care with large calluses that were causing him pain that could easily be prevented and another who fell asleep during a foot massage.

"We have several people who will provide the clinical part of the foot care and a number who help

Novak's daughter, Nicole Novak, said. "It's really a lot more about meeting people as people and not as patients."

Nicole Novak originally partook in the foot-care clinic at a Catholic Worker House in Michigan and suggested its Iowa City counterpart consider replicating it. Her father was the most enthusiastic and began brainstorming.

"He's just a great caregiver to people in his life," she said. "It's been a beautiful way for him to share a lot of the care he has."

A normal day at the clinic includes a sign-up sheet

for what kind of bath salts or bubbles patients want in their foot soak, what color nail polish to finish the job, whether they need socks or shoe inserts, and a lot of visiting.

David Goodner, a com-

munity member from the local Catholic Worker House, described the atmosphere of the establishment as hospitable, and he said it also offers free meals, showers, and the ability to do laundry.

"Tom Novak and Nicole basically took the foot-care-clinic ball and ran with it," Goodner said. "Dr. Novak sets up foot basins, plastic tubs with hot water, and Epsom salts. It's just like getting a pedicure."

'Foot care is one of the things that a lot of people in transition don't have access to. The need was pretty clear, and, to me, it wasn't that difficult to do.'

— Tom Novak, family physician

things that a lot of people in transition don't have access to," Novak said. "The need was pretty clear, and, to me, it wasn't that difficult to do."

He said foot care is relatively simple but requires supplies that families who may be between residences may not be able to afford.

"These are people who don't get pampered; there's no place in their lives where they have a lot of luxury," Novak said. "Foot care isn't something you need a specialist to do. A lot of it is just giving them space to be comfortable."

He emphasized the need for foot care, especially because some of the home-

with other volunteer positions," Novak said. "We all have something we can give."

Since its establishment in February, Novak said, the foot-care clinic seems to be growing from the homeless population it sees every week to more people coming in who hear about it from others.

In addition to people who require immediate medical attention for foot calluses or blisters, many who come in for foot care just want to relax, and some volunteer to help.

"I prefer to call it foot care than foot clinic, because it's not really a professional encounter,"

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Opinions

COLUMN

Sizing up gun reform post-midterms

Why doesn't the U.S. have "commonsense" gun-control laws in the wake of all the recent mass shootings? The answer is politics.



ZACH WEIGEL
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While the First Amendment of the Constitution — which lays out the five fundamental freedoms of speech, religion, petition, assembly, and press — has been chipped away throughout our nation's history, the Second Amendment — the right to bear arms — has largely been upheld.

This raises a provoking question: Why aren't there "commonsense" gun-reform laws? After all, there is a bevy of commonsense Supreme Court rulings that have cur-

tailed our First Amendment freedoms. For instance, you can't make stuff up to defame people. And if you want to throw a parade or organize a big public protest, you need a permit. The list of limits to our freedoms goes on and on, but the point is that it's not unprecedented for our rights and liberties to be limited.

This brings me back to the question I posed: Why aren't there more limits to guns? You'd think that since the U.S. is a democratic country, our politicians would pass policies curtailing gun rights, seeing as more than 60 percent of Americans favor stricter gun control, according to Gallup. So how can it be that the U.S. continues to have some of the most lax gun-control laws in the world?

The answer is politics. Our politicians — the people who decide who gets to do what,

when, where, why, and how — are not fulfilling their duty to represent the will of the people.

It seems that our politicians would rather score partisan political points than pass pragmatic policy that the public supports. According to Gallup, 87 percent of Democrats support tougher gun laws while only 31 percent of Republicans support tougher gun laws. Of independents, 61 percent support tougher gun laws.

Thus, while the majority of Americans do support stronger gun laws — 30 percent of the public identify as Democrats and 39 percent identify as independents — Americans who identify with the minority party (according to the same Gallup poll, only 28 percent of Americans identify as Republicans) are having their way.

The answer to why we don't have stricter gun laws is actually quite simple. Republicans

control government — at the national and state level — and instead of passing policies that the majority of the public favors, they are dead-set on pleasing Republicans, who are for the most part not in favor of stricter gun laws.

However, there is reason to believe our politicians might finally have to start listening to the public as a whole instead of simply their partisan base. Democrats took the House in the midterms, ending an era of unified Republican control over national government. Hence, when the new legislative term starts in January, you can bet your life savings that the Democrat-controlled House will propose a gun-control bill.

And there's reason to be optimistic that the Republican-controlled Senate and President Trump might actually go along with the bill. Public support for stricter gun



Nuccio DiNuzzo/Chicago Tribune/TNS
A physician touches the hand of a gunshot victim who was being treated in the trauma center at Stroger Hospital in Chicago on July 24, 2010.

laws is only growing with every mass shooting, and anyone can tell you that Trump loves to claim credit for popular policies. Ergo, to avoid public backlash, the Senate very well could pass a watered-down gun-control bill, and Trump realistically could sign it.

Moreover, at the state level, while Republicans do still have unified control of government, Democrats made inroads in the Iowa House and Iowa Senate, raising the prospects of stricter gun laws making their way to Gov. Kim Reynolds' desk.

COLUMN

Problems in Election Night coverage and how to fix them

Media outlets, especially television news networks, need to be more clear and careful with how they track elections.



ELIJAH HELTON
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If you watched any portion of an Election Night program on TV, you have an idea of what the programs look like. No matter the channel, there is a results ticker on the bottom of the screen and some anchors and pundits babbling away on the rest of it. Both of these mainstays of a network's elec-

tion coverage do a disservice to the tens of millions of Americans watching.

First, let's look at the lower third graphic that occupies the bottom part of the screen for nearly the entire broadcast. It rotates through major races — governor, Senate, House — and shows who is winning and by how much.

But that's exactly the problem. The vote count isn't like a basketball game where someone can build a lead, fall behind, and make a comeback. Taking our own gubernatorial race, for example, Democrat Fred Hubbell was "leading" for much of Election Night, and lost closely yet definitively to Republican incumbent Kim

Reynolds. That imagined "lead" was merely a matter of which areas' results came in first. It just so happened that votes in Hubbell-leaning precincts were counted before ones in which voters preferred Reynolds.

To be fair, the ticker does try to account for this. It will show a percentage next to the current vote share in an attempt to show the viewer that only certain portions of a vote have been counted. While it could be worse, this isn't good enough. Many people watching might gloss over the precinct percentage, which is often small and can be difficult to read on a low-definition screen. And even if they can see it, it's not

guaranteed viewers will understand what it means. CNN doesn't bother to label its percentage bar. It only showed a "7 percent" or "16 percent," as if the election was on low battery.

Any possible confusion could be cleared up by the people covering the election, but most of their time is used discussing a handful of high-profile matchups. If you're waiting for the cycle to get to your congressional district in Iowa, seeing a "12 percent precincts reporting" isn't much help. Whatever the current vote totals are, they're basically meaningless.

Speaking of those reporting on the results, the need for instant narrative on Election Night is unhelpful at best

and misleading at worst. I understand narrative is often a central part of a news story, especially in politics where a lot of weight is put on messaging and optics.

But jumping to conclusions after a few elections, as many did after the Indiana Senate race was called, dampens the bigger picture. What was thought to be a toss-up or even a lean-Democratic matchup turned out to be a sound Republican victory. This threw anticipation of a "blue wave" out the window. If the incumbent Democrat wasn't even competitive in one state, his party must be screwed across the entire country.

That's not what happened.

Democrats did just as well if not better than expected almost everywhere else. The polls in the Hoosier State are the first in the nation to close, and usually has the first results to report. But because an immediate narrative is central to the hours-long election broadcast, many outlets started framing their analyses as a disappointing night for Democrats or a "blue ripple," even though the party made significant strides in races called later in the night.

Of course, all these problems would go away if TV news moved from being less about money-making excitement and more about important, informative content. But that's for another article, another time.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Spotify or Apple Music: Which is the better service?

Two DI columnists debate which music-streaming service is worthy of a subscription: Spotify or Apple Music?



AUSTIN YERINGTON
austin-yerington@uiowa.edu

Apple Music is the best for streaming music

When it comes to the debate between Apple Music and Spotify, it's a close neck-and-neck race, but at the end of the day, as an iPhone user, Apple Music gets my membership.

Apple Music is the superior streaming service for many reasons. One being, as part of the Apple brand, it definitely has the funds and global support to be easy to use and offer a wide selection

of tunes. Apple Music has 40 million songs streaming on its service — 10 million more than Spotify — and is supported in 110 countries compared to Spotify's 60.

Also, a membership gives

the user personalized playlists based on the user's history. An often-overlooked bonus that comes with this membership is the Apple Music Beats 1 Radio that is included. This station plays new music and interviews both up-and-coming and famous artists.

Another clear benefit of Apple Music is the way it works with iOS and iTunes. This service lets the member mix all

purchased, uploaded, and Apple Music tunes into one big collection so users can listen to them seamlessly.

Another great way Apple Music works with iOS is how it interacts with Siri. Users

can ask Siri to pull anything from Apple Music quickly by using their huge library of songs without ever having to open their phones. As a college student, the \$4.99 student discount is also a great added bonus.

So, when asked which one is better for music streaming, my opinion is Apple Music is the best option for easily streaming music if you are an iPhone user.



NICHOLE SHAW
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Spotify is a blessing to college students

Spotify has hit 75 million subscribers in comparison with Apple Music's 40 million. It's clear that while both these streaming services dominate the music industry, Spotify is more in demand and is the reigning champion in providing quality music to people around the globe.

For college students, Spotify Premium offers a deal that won't break their bank accounts. The \$4.99 per month

deal gives students unlimited access to play any song, download it, listen without ads, and have unlimited skips. On top of that, there's the added bonus of the television- and movie-streaming services Hulu and Showtime that have partnered

with Spotify.

Now, some may argue Apple Music is better because of the high-level exclusive releases from their favorite artists, but those exclusives come at a price. Apple Music doesn't offer a free tier like Spotify, which is why Apple Music scores all those exclusives. For those who cannot afford a subscription, Spotify still offers users to stream songs for free with ads.

Spotify is also highly customized and caters to each

user, preparing playlists and radios that align with your music interests and taste with "Release Radar," "Discover Weekly," "Daily Mix" playlists, and more. There's even a special feature with Secret Genius that allows users to read fun

facts about the song or artist and read lyrics, too.

Spotify is also highly interactive, allowing users to create, share, and follow playlists from anyone while following other users, such as their friends, to see what they're listening to.

In a world where on-demand entertainment has become key to getting through the day, Spotify offers students everything they could ever want for a price that would leave most adults simmering in envy.

'... Apple Music is the best option for easily streaming music if you are an iPhone user.'

'For college students, Spotify Premium offers a deal that won't break their bank accounts.'

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Wrestling backups fill needs against Purdue

With five projected starters missing from action on Nov. 24, because of its depth, Iowa didn't miss a beat.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Carter Happel takes down Purdue's Parker Filius in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 24. Happel defeated Filius, 2-0, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers, 26-9.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

Iowa wrestling proved its depth on Nov. 24 against Purdue, going without five of its usual starters — including three All-Americans — in its first Big Ten win.

Most notably, No. 1 Spencer Lee was missing from the lineup card before wrestlers took the mat against No. 14 Purdue for the noon start. Lee had been slated to face No. 15 Devin Shroder.

Instead, Iowa senior Perez Pe-

rez was on the mat for a 4-2 loss that gave Purdue the team lead.

Hawkeye head coach Tom Brands wouldn't give specifics on why Lee wasn't dressed or his status, but his goals for the lineup and expectations after facing Purdue were clear.

"You never know what's going on in that wrestling room," Brands said. "We're going to rely on [the backups] for the near-term, that's the lineup you're going to see. We've got to be making hay with that lineup. You've got to give credit to [the backups who are] putting us in

position with the 14th-ranked team coming in here."

Another major question mark in Iowa's lineup came at 149, with No. 12 Pat Lugo also absent from the lineup.

Carter Happel, up from 141, filled Lugo's role with a 2-0 decision against an unranked Parker Filius.

Again, Brands didn't give a reason on why Lugo was on the bench, but his counterpart filled in the gaps.

"Our starting 49-er, Pat Lugo, he's kind of banged up a little bit right now," Happel said.

"Tom told me a couple of days ago to stay ready at 49, and I've been training all week to be ready at 49."

Iowa's lineup shifts didn't stop there. All-Americans Michael Kemerer (174) and Sam Stoll (285) are still both waiting to see action this season, and redshirt freshman Jacob Warner (197) has yet to take the mat for his college debut.

Warner, however, was the only projected starter missing from action that made the lineup card against Purdue. In his place, Mitch Bowman moved up

a weight from 184 and upset No. 11 Christian Brunner to start off the meet for Iowa.

"You do what the head coach asks you because I believe in Tom," Bowman said. "I think he has my best interest in his mind the entire time, and right now, I'm in support, and that's my role. I don't like the role, but that's the role that I'm in right now, so if you ask me to go 97, I'll go 97."

Myles Wilson (174) and Aaron Costello (285) have consistently been filling in for Kemerer and Stoll, respectively. They both

were defeated in their matches on Nov. 24, with Wilson's loss coming against No. 13 Dylan Lydy.

Iowa has no shortage of ranked wrestlers to step up if the return of Iowa's four missing ranked starters is delayed. No. 11 Austin DeSanto (133), No. 14 Max Murin (141), and No. 13 Kaleb Young (157) all defeated their ranked Boilermaker opponents. No. 4 Alex Marinelli (165) and No. 12 Cash Wilcke (184) both recorded major decisions against unranked opponents as well.

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Across

1 Base after third base
5 Flows back
9 1, 8, 27, 64, etc.
14 The "U" of B.T.U.
15 1982 movie inspired by Pong
16 Yoga posture
17 "Capricious"
19 French "thank you"

20 "... man ___ mouse?"
21 Joker's jokes
22 "Forgivable"
23 ___ McDonald (clown)
25 Additionally
27 Gas brand whose logo has a blue oval
28 "Desserts" made from wet dirt
30 Pupu ___

Down

1 "Just play along, please"
2 Burdensome
3 "Hamilton" composer
4 List-ending abbr.
5 Brokerage with an asterisk in its name
6 Clink on the drink
7 Toot one's own horn

8 Weekly parody source, briefly
9 Arrived
10 Online discussion forum
11 Professional coffee server
12 Fully surrounded (by)
13 Ones under a captain's command
18 ___ fruit (wrinkly citrus)
22 Europe's longest river
24 Kwik-E-Mart minder on "The Simpsons"
26 Kia model
29 What actors memorize
31 Alternative to Hotmail
34 "___ Not Unusual" (Tom Jones standard)
36 Car speed meas.
37 Shakespearean sprite
38 Site of a 1945 Allied victory in the Pacific
39 Amino acid vis-à-vis a protein, e.g.
40 Public's opposite
42 Tibetan beast
43 Beachfront property woe
44 "How about we forgo that"
45 Etymological origins of the answers to the five starred clues
47 Subway entrances
49 What oxen pull, in England
50 Catherine who married Henry VIII
53 The final frontier, per "Star Trek"
56 Additionally
58 Big name in elevators
61 Prepare, as a dinner table
62 Org. for the Sixers and Spurs

SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

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SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

- Physical/Environmental Chemistry Seminar, Lewis Stevens, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- Science and Activism, Karen Goraleski, 12:30 p.m., C217 Public Health Building
- Nuclear/Particle Physics, Weidong Bai, 2:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- Physics/Astronomy Colloquium, Tsugua Aramaki, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Summer Health Professions Education Program, 4 p.m., 348 IMU
- Arabic Grammar Table, 5 p.m., 612 Phillips
- Black Dahlia Murder, Gost, Skeletal Remains, 5 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Open Mic with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Say Anything Karaoke, 10 p.m., Gabes

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HipHopHealinG 10-11pm

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No Frost warning in IC

Iowa took down Nebraska, 31-28, on senior kicker Miguel Recinos' field goal on the game's last play. After losing an early advantage, the Hawkeyes gambled on their final drive, going for it on fourth and 8, which set up Recinos' game-winning kick.



31-28
HAWKEYES HUSKERS



Clockwise from top left: Iowa tight end T.J. Hockenson gestures after picking up a crucial first down during the Iowa/Nebraska at Kinnick on Nov. 23. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa kicker Miguel Recinos is congratulated by teammates. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) Iowa offensive linemen Ross Reynolds and Keegan Render carry the Heroes Trophy to the locker room. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan) Nebraska tight end Jack Stoll dives for a touchdown. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) Iowa running back Toren Young powers through the Nebraska defense. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa wide receiver Nick Easley runs on to the field during Iowa's Senior Day ceremony. (Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan)

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 8

actually think Frost's game plan was sensational. Yes, Iowa punched Nebraska's defense in the mouth, but the Husker offense kept the Hawkeyes on the ropes all game long. Plus, a 98-yard drive that started with a fake punt deep in your own territory is a statement. Gutsy, yes. Game changing, too. (But, as gutsy as going for it on fourth-and-8, outside of field-goal range, late in the fourth quarter?)

Iowa fans and Nebraska can talk all the smack they want, but the Huskers have quite the future ahead. I genuinely believe Frost is an excellent coach, and once he starts getting his own recruits and integrating more and more of his system with the players, Nebraska will be an eight- or nine-win team, easy.

But that's in the future. This current Nebraska team doesn't know how to win, despite Frost taking over a team that's had a top-five

recruiting class in the conference for four-consecutive seasons ... yet those Husker seniors never got a win over the Hawkeyes. Fancy that.

Senior offensive lineman Jerald Foster said before the game that he can't wait to beat Iowa. That's something he never got to do in college, and something he will never do.

Much like how Urban Meyer owns Jim Harbaugh in the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry, in this current state, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has the upper hand. He's won five out of the last six, and only once since these teams started playing on Black Friday has Nebraska won by more than 6 points. In those eight games, Iowa has outscored Nebraska, 241-159.

The Husker fans can start pointing to next season as the turning point, and I would do that, too.

Because while Nebraska faithful frantically type away on Twitter, saying how next year will be their year, Iowa fans can sit back and relax, awaiting their bowl destination.

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 8

ly among them.

With just Sargent and Young in the lineup because of a Kelly-Martin injury, Sargent was the first Iowa running back to break the 100-yard mark at Illinois (121). Then, against Nebraska, he did even more.

"It's been fun and enjoyable to watch Mekhi continue to grow," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "You look at him, he doesn't look anything special, doesn't look that big, this or that, but the guy is a good player. I think he is deceptively good, deceptively strong when he runs the ball."

His final line included 26 carries for a net 173 yards, with 1 rushing touchdown and 1 receiving touchdown.

The success in the running game was shown through both backs' ability

to cut around the defense and the offensive line's ability to protect them and create gaps.

"The play was actually designed to go to the weak side of the field," Sargent said about his rushing touchdown. "I saw the cut-back lane, the defense overflowed, and I just had to make one guy miss."

Young had 18 carries for 83 yards and 1 touchdown.

Throughout the season, he has been a strong force coming in late for the running-back group. He averaged 4.7 yards per carry during the regular season, in just behind Sargent for the team lead.

"Both our backs ran really well [against Nebraska]," Ferentz said. "I thought Toren ran really hard. He always does. A lot of energy."

All three of Iowa's running backs are sophomores, giving the team a lot of experience and maturity heading into 2019.



Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz gives a postgame interview after Iowa's game against Nebraska at Kinnick on Nov. 23. Ferentz was bleeding during his interview after being accidentally head-butted by quarterback Nate Stanley during the post-game celebration.



Iowa running back Toren Young scores a touchdown against Nebraska at Kinnick on Nov. 23.

Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

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Running-back corps emerges

Tailback Mekhi Sargent had a career day against Nebraska, showing some signs of what could come.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Mekhi Sargent piles up yardage during the Iowa/Nebraska game at Kinnick on Nov. 23. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskers, 31-28, on a last-second field goal.

BY ANNA KAYSER
anna-kayser@uiowa.edu

In the past two weeks, Iowa's running backs have stepped up in a big way to change the narrative about the running game.

Against Northwestern on Nov. 10, Iowa collected only 64 yards in four quarters.

One week later, on the road at Illinois, Mekhi Sargent and Toren Young took charge for 188 combined yards, part of the team's 203.

On the rainy Nov. 23 Kinnick Stadium finale to the season, the running game totaled 266 yards. The running-back duo had all but 10, with quarterback Nate Stanley taking those himself for a first down.

"We looked for more details that not everybody notices," Young said. "I think as an offense, we did a good job with executing [against Nebraska] and focusing on those little details."

With a young running-back group and big names missing from last season, the production has fluctuated and at times has forced the passing game to step up.

However, that comes with the fluctuation of the game of football, and with key weapons in the backfield, Iowa was more than prepared for the challenge.

"Some weeks, the running game's not going to be as strong — we've got to rely on the passing game," Young said. "So just understanding [the ups and downs of football] and just being the close-knit group we are [is important]."

For eight games of the season when Ivory Kelly-Martin was in the lineup, Iowa used a rotating system with its running backs. The coaching staff tried to split the carries even-

SEE FOOTBALL, 7

COLUMN

Cancel the 2018 Frost warning

Nebraska has a bright future ahead of it, but its fans have a cold winter ahead of them. Iowa, however, has bigger fish to fry.



ADAM HENSLEY
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Well, my last game from the Kinnick press box has come and passed. And let me tell you, that was a good one.

It took 12 games, but Iowa finally showed a clutch gene (on offense, at least), and it came against a team that talked smack right from the get-go. I applaud Iowa, because until the Nov. 23 win, close games were the Hawkeyes' nightmare. Each Hawkeye loss came in a one-score game (Wisconsin was technically a two-score loss, but it was a one-score game until a garbage touchdown in the final seconds).

I had flashbacks to Purdue, because once again, Iowa fell victim to a quick, short passing game and a red-hot offense. Iowa's linebackers had the task of defending Nebraska tailbacks coming out of the backfield, and for the most part, Scott Frost's plan worked — it was as if he took a page out of Jeff Brohm's book.



Wyatt Dlouhy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and Nebraska head coach Scott Frost speak before the Iowa/Nebraska game on Nov. 23. Iowa defeated the Huskers, 31-28.

But the offense finally delivered, converting a fourth-and-8 in the closing seconds to set up Miguel Recinos for the kick of his career.

Good for him, especially after he missed his first attempt.

He said after the game that Scott Frost's timeout was a huge mistake. I'm not sure if he genuinely believed that at the time or if he was just looking for him, especially after he missed his first attempt, now the hero for the game,

but regardless, Recinos got the outcome he wanted.

If I were Frost, I would have called that timeout 10 times out of 10. In fact, I

SEE COLUMN, 7

The Iowa Report Card

Offense

B+

Iowa's offensive line owns Nebraska. For the second game in a row, Iowa's running game looked sharp, with Mekhi Sargent doing the work along with Toren Young. Sargent ran for more than 100 yards for the second-straight game, and Young added 83.

Meanwhile, quarterback Nate Stanley threw a pair of touchdowns and did not throw an interception.

Defense

B-

Iowa got a timely turnover with Michael Ojemudia's interception, but aside from that, all day long, the Hawkeye defense had trouble with the Husker offense, specifically the passing game.

It helps to have edge rushers such as Anthony Nelson and A.J. Epenesa, but Husker quarterback Adrian Martinez had himself a day, scrambling out of would-be sacks and scoring 3 touchdowns.

Special Teams

B

Miguel Recinos' game-winning field goal was a feel-good moment for a Hawkeye team that almost lost a game it realistically could have won by 20 points.

Regardless, Iowa did win on a special-team play, which is a plus, but a missed field goal from 37 yards and averaging 36.5 yards per punt aren't.