

Amplify was disqualified from the IUSA election due to a miniature pony and T-shirts.

Election winners commit three spending violations, including exceeding contributor limit and spending \$959.60 over budget

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Amplify for IUSA has been disqualified from the IU Student Association election.

INTouch for IUSA currently has the most votes following Amplify, but the election commission has not officially determined which ticket has won the election.

Before accounting for infractions, Amplify for IUSA received 3,574 votes, initially winning the election.

INTouch for IUSA came in second with 2,697 votes and UNIFY for IUSA came in third with 1,994 votes.

After accounting for infractions, Amplify for IUSA lost 11.5 percent of its votes, still winning the election.

INTouch for IUSA lost 7.1 percent of its votes, and UNIFY for IUSA lost none.

Amplify for IUSA, however, failed to include branded T-shirts and a miniature pony in its total campaign expenditures.

After speaking with Amplify for IUSA and relevant third parties, the election commission determined the items were left off because the T-shirts were donated for free, and the pony was provided in exchange

for 10 hours of community service at Agape Therapeutic Riding Center, according to the election commission's official decision.

According to the election code, total campaign expenditures may not exceed total campaign contributions, and may not exceed \$3,000.

When determining the value of a campaign expenditure, tickets must assess the fair market value of the campaign expenditure.

The election code defines a campaign expenditure as "any purchase or donation which is used for promoting any candidate or ticket."

Amplify for IUSA also failed to list the shirts and pony in its final financial statement.

According to the election code, tickets must submit a final financial statement by 5 p.m. the day after the election.

Because elections occurred Wednesday and Thursday, tickets must have submitted their final financial statements by 5 p.m. last Friday.

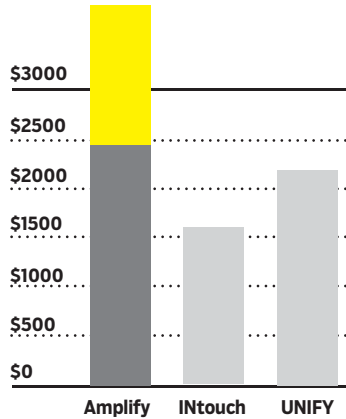
The election code defines a financial statement as an itemized list of all campaign contributions,

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Amplify expense breakdown

According to the election code, tickets that spent more money than they received in campaign contributions, or that spent more than \$3,000, are eligible for disqualification.



With the expense report it turned in, Amplify recorded \$2,477.74 in expenses.

After looking into a complaint, the election commission determined the value of the T-shirts to be \$1,023 and the value of the pony to be \$350. This put Amplify's campaign expenditures over the limit of \$3,000.

IU sends campus alert on rape

From IDS reports

A victim reported being raped on the IU-Bloomington campus after attending a party Saturday afternoon, according to an IU Crime Alert.

The victim reported having consumed a beverage at the party and experiencing memory loss shortly after, according to the alert.

"The victim went to a party on campus and got to a state to where there was a loss of memory and not really knowing what was going on," IU Police Department Lt. Craig Munroe said. "When the victim did recover awareness, there was a male subject sexually assaulting the victim."

The rape was reported to have occurred the afternoon of April 11.

The suspect is described as a white male about 5-foot-9 to 6 feet tall with brown hair. He is described as weighing about 200 pounds, according to the alert.

The exact location of the incident was not released by police as part of a new policy from IU. Recently, the University is only using general descriptors of sexual assault locations to protect the confidentiality of victims, Assistant General Counsel Aimee Burkert Oestreich told the Indiana Daily Student on March 27.

The policy is based on community feedback and concern from victims of sexual assault protecting their identities.

The alert gave tips on reducing the risk of sexual assault by giving consent, being aware of personal safety with alcohol and looking out for one another. Perpetrators of sexual crimes are more likely to assault someone they know, according to the alert.

Any information about this crime can be reported to IUPD at 812-855-6706 or to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477).

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Indiana budgets at odds, Pence says

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The Indiana Senate's recommended state budget for the next two years, released last week, has received criticism from Gov. Mike Pence for its approach to education.

In the budget proposed in House Bill 1001 by the Indiana House of Representatives, Indianapolis Public Schools would lose about \$32 million dollars during the next two years.

With the formula used by the Senate's proposed budget, Indianapolis Public Schools would lose about \$22 million during the next two years.

Pence issued a statement in which he denounced the formula used by the Senate's recommended budget and expressed support for his and the House's budget plans.

"While I appreciate the Senate's focus on school funding, I prefer the House budget's approach to the public funding formula where the dollars more closely follow the students in growing suburban areas," Pence said. "I also prefer my budget's approach where more funding is provided to public charter schools serving students in our urban areas. My budget also includes full funding for our regional cities program, and I am hopeful we can work with the House and Senate to achieve the full potential of this innovative approach to economic development."

The Senate's proposed budget is being hailed by Senate leadership as an honestly balanced budget, which allocates \$31.5 billion to the state during the next two fiscal years, compared to the House's budget of \$31.3 billion for the biennium.

The Senate's proposed budget would also end the biennium with \$1.88 billion in reserves.

Indiana's state budget is redefined every two years.

The budget currently being debated will go into effect for a biennial period July 1, 2015, and continue

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Pilobolus Dance Theater performs on campus

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Pilobolus Dance Theater has performed for national audiences everywhere from the 79th Academy Awards to the Oprah Winfrey Show. Now they are bringing their experimental dance performance to Bloomington.

Pilobolus Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. today at IU Auditorium.

A group of Dartmouth College students founded Pilobolus Dance Theater in 1971. The dance company has now expanded into multiple industries beyond

performance.

In addition to the dance company, there is the Pilobolus Institute, which partners with organizations and individuals to put on educational programs. The Institute offers adult workshops and children's camps every summer in Washington Depot, Conn.

The company also created Pilobolus Creative Services, which offers various services for film and advertising. Pilobolus has offered creative services to various companies, from the NFL to Google.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Pilobolus Dance Theater is coming to IU Auditorium today.

BASEBALL

Hoosiers preparing for a stretch of 5 games in 6 days

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IU Coach Chris Lemonis has often praised the depth of his pitching staff. IU will need it this week.

The Hoosiers (21-11) begin a stretch of five games in six days Tuesday when they travel to play at Indiana State (14-19).

IU will then play Cincinnati at home on Wednesday before

traveling to Illinois for a three-game series this upcoming weekend.

Lemonis said Sunday that he had no clue who he would start on the mound against Indiana State on Tuesday.

"We have to see how guys feel and see how we match up with rights and lefts," Lemonis said. "We've got two really good mid-week opponents in Evansville and Indiana State this week, so we

really need to match up."

IU also used one of its options for a midweek starter Sunday when junior Christian Morris was forced to start in IU's 5-4 win against Rutgers.

Junior Scott Effross was originally scheduled to start the game, but Lemonis said he did not feel comfortable starting Effross because he

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IU (21-11, 5-6)

at Indiana State (14-19)
6:00 p.m. today,
Terre Haute

vs Evansville (16-15)
6:05 p.m. Wednesday,
Bloomington

at Illinois (29-16-1, 8-1)
Friday-Sunday,
Champaign, Ill.

Proposed bills in the Indiana General Assembly could raise Indiana's minimum wage from **\$7.25** (below) to **\$10.00** (right) per hour.



Wage change

2 Indiana Senate bills aim to raise minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10

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Can you support yourself with a minimum-wage job?

At Nick's English Hut on Kirkwood Avenue, employee Hayden Frasier sat eating a sandwich and some fries.

Frasier, 25, is a lifelong resident of Bloomington — where his parents still live — but now he's renting a house in Ellettsville. He owns and pays for his car, which he uses to commute to and from work.

He started at Nick's working for \$7.50 an hour, but his wage has been increased to \$8.50 an hour. He still needs some help from his parents in order to get by.

New proposed legislation, Senate Bills 41 and 160, has been introduced in the Indiana General Assembly this year that addresses the state's current minimum wage laws. SB 41, which was authored by Sen. Karen Tallian, D-Portage,

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Local businesses have created a coalition to ensure fair wages for their workers.

would increase the state minimum wage to \$10.10, effective July 1. SB 160, which was authored by Sen. Frank Mrvan, D-Hammond, would use a longer timeline. Effective June 30, SB 160 would increase the minimum wage to \$8.50 an hour and would increase it to \$10.00 per hour effective June 30, 2016.

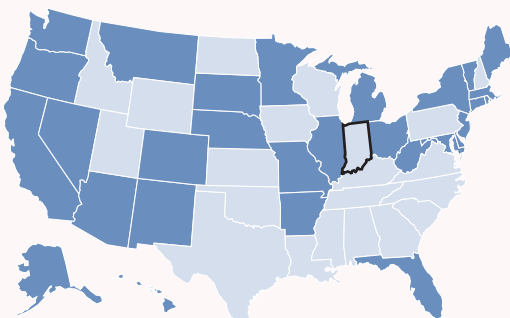
"I hate to say that Indiana is not in the forefront of helping our workers," Mrvan said. "I think it's our duty to keep up with the rest of the country. I think it's good for the economy, and I think it's good for the people."

Indiana's minimum wage has been set at \$7.25 since it was raised in July 2009. The federal minimum wage is also \$7.25 per hour.

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Minimum wage in America



Indiana is one of 21 states with a minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour, the wage set by the federal government.

The remaining 29 states and Washington, D.C. have set state law raising the minimum wage higher than \$7.25.

Washington, D.C. has the highest minimum wage in the United States at \$9.50 per hour. Georgia and Wyoming both have minimum wages of \$5.15, but the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 supersedes the lower state minimum wages.

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FOOTBALL

Hoosiers sign 22 commits in 2015

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When IU Coach Kevin Wilson first took the head coaching job in Bloomington, he wasn't just recruiting players to Bloomington. He was begging them to come.

IU wasn't a destination location for recruits before the 2011 season, as shown by recruiting rankings where IU was a regular in the cellar. Wilson admits that in the beginning, he mostly took what he could and hoped players like Cody Latimer and Shane Wynn would agree to join.

Things have changed since then for Wilson, and he's brought numbers to prove it.

Three years ago, IU was regularly finishing around 13th in the Big Ten conference recruiting rankings by *rivals.com*. The Hoosiers' average was 13.36 out of 14 Big Ten teams.

In the last three years, IU has finished between fifth and eighth in the conference. That's no guarantee the players will be better, but it's a stronger streamline of talent Wilson said he needs to compete.

This year, IU will once again finish in the middle of the conference pack on the recruiting trail, which to Wilson is a good sign. He announced Wednesday that 22 high school players graduating this spring have signed national letters of intent and will join IU in June.

"We've had three years of recruiting some better talent," Wilson said. "It's longer bodies. It's bigger bodies. It's guys that were wanted by other schools."

Those aren't always the types of players IU was getting in the past. Wilson's staff has picked up the competitive recruiting, beating other teams on the recruiting trail and bolstering its depth chart.

All 22 verbal commitments signed Wednesday morning, along with UAB transfers Jordan Howard and Marqui Hawkins, who Wilson pointed out won't count in any recruiting rankings.

Wilson still has one scholarship remaining but said he's looking for the right player to fill the final spot.

IU signed 10 offensive players, seven defensive players and five athletes still looking to fill positions.

Wilson appeared to focus on the trenches, adding four offensive and three defensive linemen.

The Hoosiers also added three wide receivers, one running back, one tight end and one quarterback on offense to go with two defensive backs and two linebackers on defense.

The class is represented by players from 10 different states, including five from Florida, four from Indiana and three from Ohio.

"It's, on paper, a good class," Wilson said. "Now that paper needs to transition into some Ws. We look

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First Republican in 8 years files for mayor

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For the first time in eight years, the City of Bloomington has a Republican candidate for mayor. John Turnbull officially filed his candidacy for mayor on Wednesday. He is the fourth candidate to do so.

Turnbull currently serves as the Division Director of Sports for the Bloomington City Department of Parks and Recreation.

Originally from Michigan, Turnbull has worked for the City of Bloomington for the past 26 years.

"I have just been drawn to the interests of the city at large and have just found myself more and more motivated and interested in those issues," Turnbull said. "But it's not been my role or not been my place to be involved up until this point."

In addition to Turnbull, three Democrats have thrown their hat into the ring for mayor: John Hamilton, Darryl Neher and John

Linemeier.

Turnbull said it will be a challenge to run as a Republican candidate in Bloomington.

"I recognize it's an uphill battle," Turnbull said. "I'm being very realistic, but I think it is possible."

David Sabbagh, the last Republican to run for mayor of Bloomington, received 38.5 percent of the vote in his 2007 campaign against current Bloomington Mayor Mark Kruzan.

Turnbull said he plans to focus his platform on making the city government more efficient and said he relies on his experience in government to do so.

"Government involvement can be used when it's needed or when the economy is struggling or when certain areas or people are struggling," Turnbull said. "But it can really back off when it's not necessary and let the free market take its course."

The deadline for candidates to file is Friday at noon.

Atwood gives student-only lecture



COURTESY PHOTO
Margaret Atwood gives a student-only lecture Wednesday morning at the Whittenberger Auditorium. Atwood came to Bloomington to give a series of lectures.

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A few minutes before 10 a.m. Wednesday in Whittenberger Auditorium, Margaret Atwood walked down the aisle, took off her puffy purple coat and sat down in the front row.

Sipping on coffee and checking her watch, the author looked through papers marked with highlighter tucked in a red folder.

Then, Hannah Murray and Olivia DeClark, two IU juniors from the English department, stepped up to the podium to introduce Atwood.

Murray and DeClark were part of a reading group that has met monthly since September to explore Atwood's poetry, novels and other writing.

Both students wrote and presented research papers on Atwood at the recent College Arts & Humanities Institute's symposium discussing Atwood's work.

They were then selected to introduce Atwood at

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Reverend Mary Ann Macklin, senior minister at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington, shows her support of the seventh circuit of the US Court of Appeals decision that ruled the ban on gay marriage unconstitutional. Macklin joined others for a rally at the Monroe County Courthouse on Sept. 4.

IDS

1 day, 5 states

Supreme Court denies to hear appeals case, Ind. gay marriage legal

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The Supreme Court of the United States denied requests Monday to hear appeals from cases regarding same-sex marriage in five states, including Indiana.

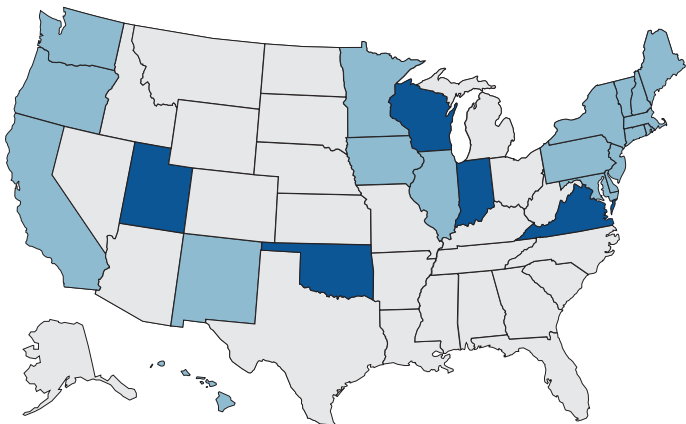
The Monroe County Clerk's Office confirmed that it is issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

According to a statement from the office of the Indiana Attorney General, gay couples would be able to get married in states that delayed or stopped same-sex marriages and county clerks will be federally required to issue marriage licenses to the couples.

Same-sex couples will also be allowed to marry in Utah, Virginia, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Same-sex couples in Indiana were allowed to be married in June for two days

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What states allow gay marriage?

Before	The latest
Prior to the Supreme Court's rejection of the appeals Monday, 19 states and the District of Columbia had allowed same-sex marriage.	Indiana Oklahoma Utah Virginia Wisconsin

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IU LGBT community reacts to court's choice legalizing gay marriage

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Over the course of five months last school year, Freedom Indiana volunteers at IU called more than 80,000 Indiana residents.

They were calling to raise support for the removal of Indiana's same-sex marriage ban.

"It was phenomenal," said Doug Bauder, coordinator of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Support Services.

For two days in June, the ban was lifted, but an appeal sent the case to the circuit court, once again making same-sex marriage illegal.

For one day in September, the ban lifted again before being appealed to the Supreme Court.

Monday, the Supreme Court denied

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FOOTBALL

Freshmen make difference

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It's been a pattern for the IU football team. Through five games, it hasn't been able to retain momentum for more than a week.

A 37-15 loss to Maryland last week killed the momentum from a win over Missouri.

Saturday, it didn't take long to get it back.

On the third play of the game, freshman linebacker Tegray Scales intercepted North Texas quarterback Dajon Williams.

It gave the IU offense a short, 31-yard field to work with and led

to 21-unanswered IU points.

"Our coaches wanted to destroy them, just put our hand on their throat and just send a message pretty much," Scales said. "That was our goal going into the game."

This mentality, and a constant eagerness, is something a group of young defenders has adopted this season.

Redshirt freshman safety Chase Dutra added an interception of his own in the third quarter. Nearly half of the IU sideline emptied to celebrate with him.

"It was actually really crazy," Dutra said. "I was kind of

speechless. All my teammates just went crazy, all the coaches, it's just a really good feeling."

Scales and Dutra were the team's two defensive players of the week.

Scales said younger guys still fighting for their spots and trying to get on the field increases their energy level. They're always flying to the ball.

That's a mindset they have as a defense. Sophomore linebacker Marcus Oliver called it "playing free," and said it's something Scales has done well as a

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Americana band to perform at Bluebird

From IDS reports

Americana band Shovels & Rope is performing at the Bluebird Nightclub at 9 p.m. tonight.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets range from \$17-\$20 and are available at the door of the event and online at thebluebird.ws.

The show is only for students and community members 21 and over.

Shovels & Rope will perform their newest album, "Swimmin' Time," which was released earlier this year.

After its release, the album quickly climbed to No. 20 on the

Shovels and Rope

at the Bluebird Night Club
Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m.

Billboard Top 200 list.

Their first album, "O' Be Joyful," helped them secure a performing spot on The Late Show with David Letterman and at the Austin City Limits music festival.

They won Song of the Year for "Birmingham" and Emerging Artist of the Year at the 2013

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