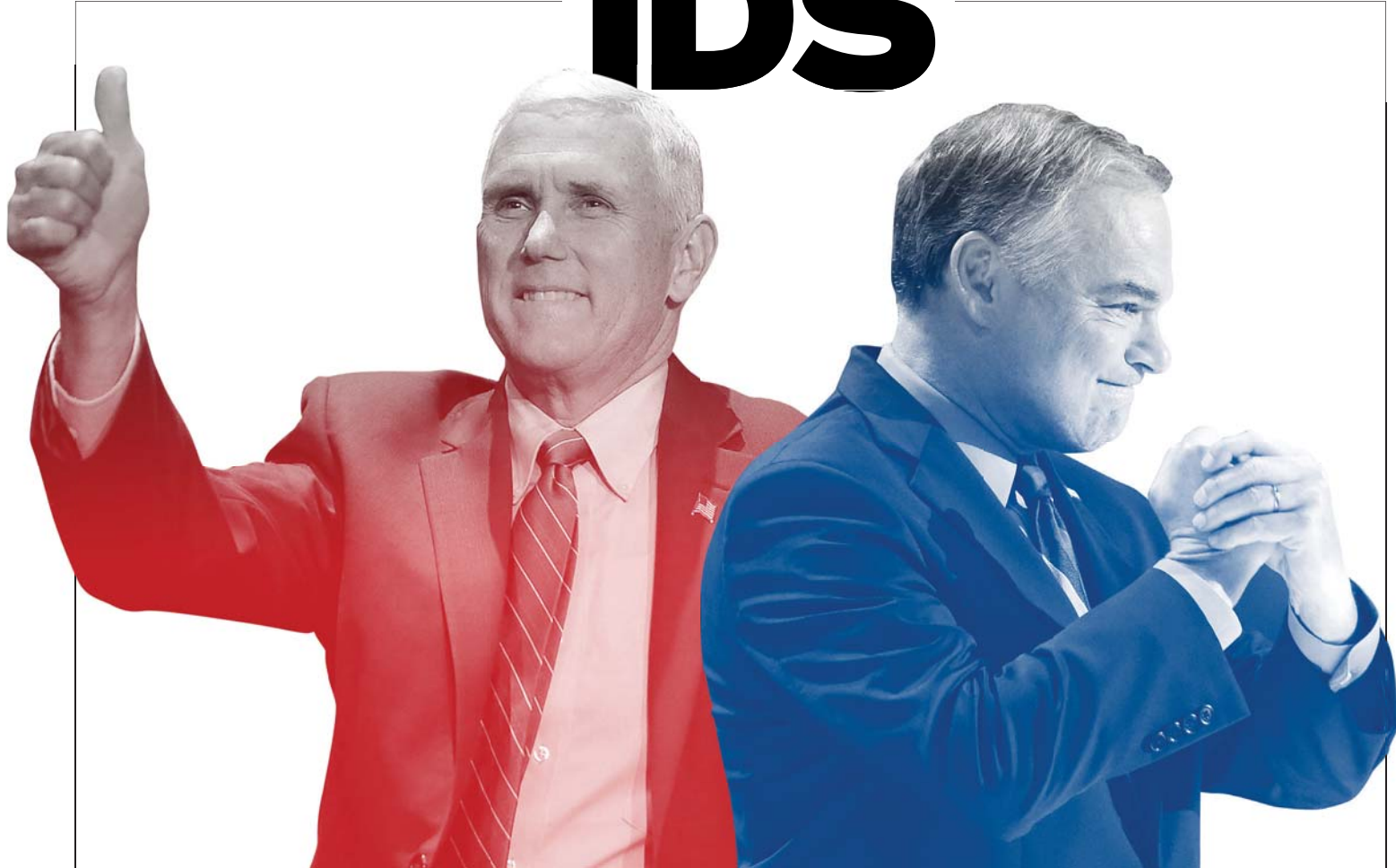


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# DEFENSIVE DEBATING

## Vice presidential candidates spar during debate on Tuesday night

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Vice presidential candidates Gov. Mike Pence and Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Virginia, talked over each other and threw insults about their running mates in the vice presidential debate Tuesday.

Pence and Kaine began verbally sparring early in the debate by calling into question Hillary Clinton's trustworthiness and Donald Trump's refusal to release his tax returns.

Kaine said a Clinton presidency would be about results. He cited his experience as senator and governor as the reasons why Clinton selected him as a running mate.

"I am so proud to be running with another strong, history-making woman," Kaine said.

Pence said he will bring a lifetime of experience and running a state that works to the table as vice president.

"I would hope that if the responsibility ever fell to me in this role ... should I be elected vice president of the United States, to bring up a lifetime of experience, a lifetime of growing up in a small town, where I served in the Congress of the United States in the great state of Indiana," Pence said.

Regarding the economy, Pence said the national debt is atrocious and the war on coal is hurting jobs and the economy. The economy is struggling, and the answer is not more taxes, Pence said.

Kaine said Trump prioritizes his business and himself and Trump's economic plan includes massive tax breaks for the very top and trillions of dollars of tax breaks for people like Donald Trump.

Kaine also said social security will be protected because it allows Americans to retire with dignity, Kaine said.

Pence and Kaine agreed on the topic of community policing.

"At the risk of agreeing with you, community policing is a great idea," Pence said. "It has worked in the Hoosier state. We fully support that."

Pence said he does not want to assume the worst in law enforcement and Kaine is demeaning the police by discussing implicit bias and racism in police forces.

"People should not be afraid to

## Fact-checking Indiana's own Gov. Pence

It may have been difficult to get a word in during the vice presidential debate between Republican Gov. Mike Pence and Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Virginia, but both men fought to defend their individual agendas as well as their running mates. How did Pence fare with the facts last night?

**"We cut unemployment in half." True.**

At the start of his tenure as governor, unemployment in Indiana was roughly 9 percent. In August, the unemployment rate was 4.5 percent.

**"There are millions more people in poverty today than the day Barack Obama" became president. Half true, half false.**

Though the rate has fluctuated throughout Obama's presidency, there are currently 43.1 million people living in poverty in 2015. There were 42.8 million people who lived in poverty in 2009 when Obama took office.

**"We would never support legislation that punishes women" for abortions. False.**

Earlier this year, Trump said women who receive abortions should have some sort of punishment, though he later recanted. Though the abortion legislation Pence signed earlier this year does not penalize women, it does require disciplinary action for doctors who perform abortions.

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Fighting Irish give Hoosiers first loss

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Expectations were high Tuesday night for a top-10, in-state matchup between two premier soccer programs.

The crowd was pretty evenly split at Alumni Stadium, and the anticipation was palpable. That was until Notre Dame's four-goal scoring spree silenced the IU faithful.

IU enjoyed some time on the ball in the early going, but that didn't last long. Notre Dame junior forward Jon Gallagher was living in IU's defending third. The Hoosiers had no answers for him or the rest of the team, and the Fighting Irish ran away with a 4-0 win.

Notre Dame's Oliver Harris found the back of the net in the 13th minute. One goal didn't seem like a big deficit. It usually isn't. When you are facing a team like Notre Dame, which has only given up four goals all season, it is going to be an uphill battle.

"The goal kind of stung the group because they felt good starting the game," Yeagley said. "That second really hurt, and our guys are confident they can score goals, but this is a mature Notre Dame team. Their highs and lows are very moderated, and they kept to their playing."

Gallagher scored Notre Dame's second goal in the 23rd minute and followed that up with another strike a minute later. Gallagher took advantage of a sloppy Hoosier defense to put his side up 3-0. To make matters worse, Brand Aubrey made it 4-0 in the 71st minute.

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## More men's soccer online

The Fighting Irish's strong defense shut down the Hoosiers' offensive attack during Tuesday's game.

# Police found no clowns Monday

From IDS reports

A caller on North Jordan Avenue reported to the IU Police Department at about 11 p.m. Monday night that a student at McNutt Quad had seen a "spooky, demented clown" in the area, IUPD Capt. Andy Stephenson said.

IUPD searched the area and found neither a clown nor anyone who claimed to have seen a clown.

Rumors of clowns at Teter Quad and along Third Street circulated on social media and within group messages. In response, groups of students left their residence halls and homes to hunt the clowns that were allegedly stalking campus.

However, no clown sightings were substantiated by police.

"We have no case reports on creepy clowns," Bloomington Police Department Sgt. Steve Kellams said.

Campus reports and rumors followed a national trend of alleged dangerous clown sightings.

Similar rumors spurred clown hunts Monday at Pennsylvania State University and Nashville's Belmont University. The respective campus police and security found no clowns.

Emily Miles

## Police search Indy office in voter fraud investigation

From IDS reports

Indiana State Police announced Tuesday that an ongoing investigation of voter fraud in Hendricks and Marion counties is expanding to include five more counties.

Allen, Delaware, Hamilton, Hancock, Johnson, Lake and Madison counties are now part

of an investigation that began in August.

ISP delivered a search warrant Tuesday to the Indianapolis office of the Indiana Voter Registration Project, an organization that claimed to help register individuals to vote. The warrant and affidavit will remain sealed until Nov. 3.

Police said the amount of

counties involved means that hundreds of voters could find themselves unable or unregistered to vote on Election Day. The fraudulent information that police have as evidence is a combination of fake names, addresses and dates of births as well as combinations of real and false information put together.

In an unrelated press release

from the Patriot Majority USA, the group said 45,398 Hoosiers have completed registration applications since the IRVP began.

ISP has a 24-hour Indiana State Police Voter Registration Application Fraud tip line that can be reached by calling 888-603-3147.

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## Provost Robel's Hot Topics panel discusses student voting rights

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Three professors came together Tuesday night to discuss the upcoming election and historical voting rights in the first discussions of this year's series titled Hot Talks put on by the Office the Provost.

Provost Lauren Robel started off the talk by discussing her experiences with voting rights.

"I suspect there's nothing generating more heat and perhaps less

light right now than the election that we're all in the middle of," Robel said. "Voting is, indeed, a form of power."

Professors Bernard Fraga, Marjorie Hershey and Luis Fuentes-Rohwer composed the panel moderated by professor Steve Sanders.

The panelists were asked questions about the relationship of millennials and racial identity during the election, voter fraud and the influence of the media.

After the prepared questions had

been concluded, the panelists took questions from the audience, many which addressed student issues and the rise of Donald Trump.

Hershey, a professor in the Department of Political Science, focused mainly on the past lack of the student votes and how to motivate younger people to vote. She said candidates talk more about issues affecting older voters than students



**BOBBY GODDIN | IDS**  
Assistant political science professor Bernard Fraga speaks at the first Hot Topics discussion of the year: Voting and Power, at the Maurer School of Law, Tuesday evening.

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