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SPORTS.

The Daily Iowan

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'FAKE' NATION IS RISKY



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BROOKLYNN KASCEL

By KATELYN WEISBROD | katelyn-weisbrod@uiowa.edu

Your fake ID is illegal. But just how illegal it is depends on how you got it. Underage students looking to stay in a bar past 10 p.m. or drink alcohol without getting ticketed use three ways to obtain a fake ID: They can use the ID of someone who is 21, create their own, or pay to have an ID created with their face and a fake birth date. And legally, they aren't the same.

Using an ID that was issued by the state of Iowa but to someone else is a simple misdemeanor. This is true for those who lend out their old IDs, as well. But owning a truly fake ID — whether created on a dorm-room computer or an international website, something students are using more and more — are serious misdemeanors, which result in jail time and fines. The maximum penalty is one year in jail, a fine of \$1,875, and a driver's license suspension of up to

SEE FAKE ID, 2

More nix health course

By MADELINE MURPHY SMITH
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To get out of health class, students at City High need a written note from a parent or guardian outlining religious reasons, but some say there are many other factors. City High football coach Dan Sabers, who has taught health at City High for the past 29 years, said he has seen a steady trend of students opting out of health class in the past 10 years. Currently, he has around 135 students in his class this trimester.



Hupp
education official

"As we go through the content we talk about in class, I'm always trying to tell students you can't just think about this right now," he said. "You have to think about how you'll feel a year from now about the stuff we talk about in class whether that's sexual activity, fitness, or drug use." Health class is a mandated course all Iowa high schools need to offer in their curricula, but it is up to the individual high school to decide if the class needs to be a graduation requirement, said Staci Hupp, communications director for Iowa Department of Education. "If a district does require health for graduation, students must take it unless their parents or guardians file a written statement with the school principal that the course conflicts with the student's religious beliefs," Hupp said. Health class is a graduation require-

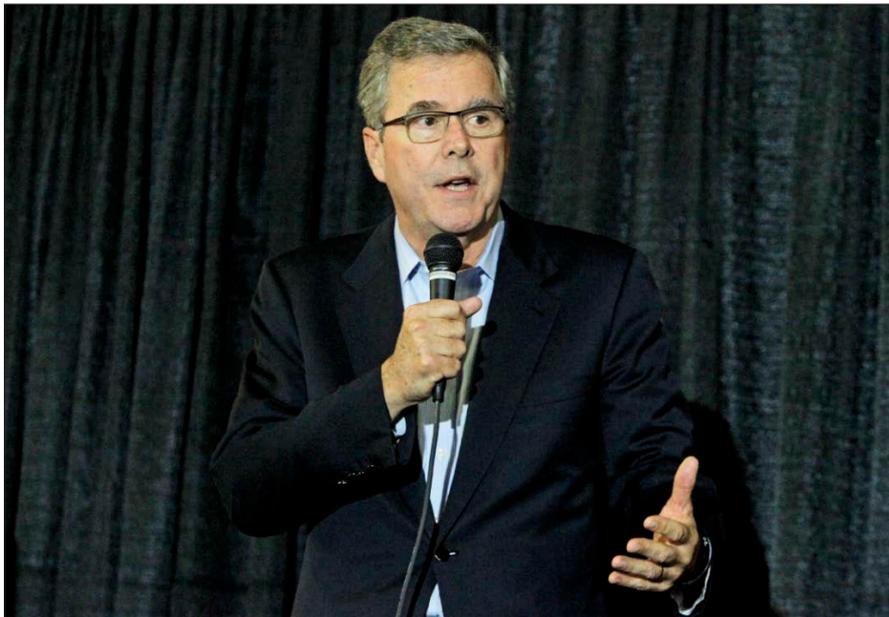
SEE HEALTH, 2

ETHICS & POLITICS ELECTION 2016

Jeb ends the exclamation point

By REBECCA MORIN
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The possibility of a third Bush in the White House came to an end on the evening of Feb. 20. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush ended his 2016 presidential campaign following preliminary primary results in South Carolina. "The people of Iowa, and New Hampshire, and South Carolina have spoken, and I respect their decision," Bush said at his watch party in Columbia, South Carolina, which was followed by a "No" from the crowd after announcing he will suspend his campaign. "I truly hope that these ideas we have laid out serve as a blueprint for a generation of conservative leaders at every level of government," Bush said. National GOP frontrunner Donald Trump won the South Carolina primary with 32.5 percent, winning all 50 delegates in the state. In the three early primary and caucus states, Bush has failed to break into the top-three-candidate tier. In Iowa, Bush came in sixth with 2.8 percent of support



Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush speaks to guests and supporters at Living History Farms on March 06, 2015. Bush announced his plans for the future and focused on running for president in 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Lexi Brunk)

from caucus-attendees. The 63-year-old came in fourth in the New Hampshire primary. He held the fourth place spot in the South Carolina primary with 7.8 percent. Bush, the son of former Pres-

ident George H. W. Bush and brother of former President George W. Bush, was once considered a shoo-in to become the GOP presidential nominee. However, in an aggregation of national polling from Real

SEE BUSH, 2

Larger picture 'of we'

By KAYLYNN HARRIS
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The University of Iowa hosted a discussion with AJ Jones, associate dean of students at Arizona State University on Feb. 21, at Kinnick Stadium Indoor Club. The event was open to the public, but largely focused on the black community at the UI. Dozens of people attended Jones' discussion, which many described as engaging, informative, and inspirational. UI freshman Tria Seawater-Simmons felt Jones' words changed her. "He inspired me to want to go out and make a larger impact within my community," she said. "I didn't realize how much I play a part in the bigger picture of we." Jones discussed an array of issues facing the black community at large. Among the topics discussed were poverty, educational equity, and police brutality. Jones challenged the audience to think critically about the issues and come up with their own resolutions. He stressed education as a key to solving problems. "Education is the bedrock of a people. Education is how you translate values, create loyalty, create patriotism, teach people how to function as a group, and

SEE CULTURE, 2

WEATHER

HIGH 41 LOW 30

Mostly cloudy. Not much else. Oh, spring is over. Ditch the shorts.

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STROLLING THROUGH 'SPRING'



Freshmen Caitlin Plathe and Karly Sigmund walk through the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Feb. 19. While enjoying the warm weather, Plathe was heading to a Lyrics Structures class, and Sigmund was on her way to an internship at the Museum of Natural History. (The Daily Iowan/Tawny Schmit)

CULTURE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

teach people to exist corporately in a society," he said. "Education on the receiving end helps our personal discovery."

He noted the importance of taking historical timelines into consideration. Jones said that beginning with slavery as the start of African-American history causes issues with self-worth, especially when examining contemporary problems.

Jones believes that the common teaching of American history is skewed when it comes to African Americans. History books depict a story of origin for the United States, he said, but African Americans are taught they originated from slavery.

"America tells our story with chattel enslavement. If you believe your birth story began in chains, that impacts how you exist in contemporary society," he said. "If you think you're born in shackles, then it's not too far to believe you deserve to be incarcerated."

Jones concluded his discussion emphasizing the importance of contributing to the community as a whole. He stressed the importance of "we" over "I."

"We are moving away from the historical we and moving closer to the American I, which serves no benefit to our community," he said. "When you become culturally centered and are concerned not only about yourself but the people around you, you find ways to mobilize what you have learned for the bene-

fit of others." Jones feels that education should not solely be looked at as a gateway to a paycheck but a grand opportunity for advancement. He thinks African Americans should first help themselves in order to help everyone.

"It's a narrative that this institution is a means to a paycheck. No. This place is a means to prepare to have some relevancy to the people," he said. "Within that people is your people. It's absolutely OK to have concern about your people in order to connect to a macro level of people, you have to start with your people."

Students who attended Jones's discussion were left speechless by his powerful messages.

UI senior MonTayla Holder believed Jones' discussion brought to light is-

ues often not expressed. "I took away a lot from Jones's message. For the most part, we don't talk about these issues as in depth as we need to," she said. "At institutions like this, there are so few African Americans it's a question as to if there even is a black experience. Listening to him really emphasized the need of a great community."

Black History Month 2016

- Feb. 22 Black Greek 101
- Feb. 26 Blackballed: The Black and White Politics of Race on College Campuses, NPHC Showcase, Rebirth Brass Band
- Mar. 2 "Hair to Heart" a presentation by Faith English

HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ment at City High. This means students who want to opt out of the course would need to have a written statement from their parent saying the course conflicts with their religious beliefs.

City High Principal John Bacon said the school encourages all students to take the class.

"While we encourage

all of our students to take health class, families have the option to opt out of the class for religious reasons," he said.

Bacon said the school does not retain data of students who opted out of the class because he did not anticipate it would be an issue.

City High junior Esme Rummelhart said most of her friends who have opted out of the course did so because they did not think it was an important class or because it did not fit in

with their busy schedule. She said she does not know anyone who has opted out for religious reasons.

"They think they can take another course or have a study hall instead, but I don't know anyone who has opted out for religious reasons," she said.

Kristen Rummelhart, an Iowa City native and mother of Esme, said most parents who have opted their child out of health class felt their child was too busy with other coursework or

because their child felt uncomfortable speaking about the topics brought up in class.

She believes it was important for her daughter to take the class because it teaches students valuable lessons such as information about domestic violence, depression, suicide, and sexual health.

"Information is power, so the more knowledge they have gives them the hope to expand on what they are learning," she said.

BUSH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Bush was faced with the reality of his family name — both in the support and the lack thereof.

Bush was faced with questions about his foreign-policy points differing from his brother's. Though he tried to maintain that he was his own

man, he also tried to throw support for his brother.

Both his father and brother also won South Carolina during the race to the White House.

In addition to facing those challenges, Bush was also overshadowed by Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, who once considered Bush a mentor.

Rubio, the 44-year-old one-term senator, came in third during the Iowa caucuses,

fifth in New Hampshire, and second in South Carolina. He has been regarded as the "establishment" candidate and has been backed by Republican officials such as South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley.

Bush ended his campaign after raising more than \$118 million through his super PAC and roughly \$31 million through his campaign, according to the latest financial filings.

Mitt Romney, the 2012 GOP presidential nominee, said in a Facebook post that Bush "followed his family's pattern of putting country above himself."

"It has been a campaign conducted in the finest tradition of dignity and integrity and Jeb Bush gave it his all: he can have no regrets. I am proud to call him a friend," Romney continued in the post.

FAKE ID

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

six months, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

And creating a do-it-yourself ID is a felony.

According to the Iowa Code, falsifying public documents, such as a driver's license, is a Class-D felony. The minimum penalty is "a minimum of 30 days and up to five years in prison, a suspension of driving privileges for up to six months, and a fine of at least \$750 but not more than \$7,500."

But not every underager creates her or his fake ID. Others opt to order them online.

There are online services — and they often operate in other countries — that ask their users to provide their own photos and information. Then, the

services will mail an ID to the customer with all of the users' information, except with a new birthdate that will make the user of legal age.

But many students choose to take the risk in order to gain entry into bars after 10 p.m., to buy drinks at restaurants, and to shop at the liquor store — and they often get away with it.

A 17-year-old University of Iowa freshman who asked not to be named said she has a real, but expired, ID of a 23-year-old woman with similar looks. She said she uses the ID almost every weekend and has not had any issues with it yet.

"It gets me everywhere," she said. "I'm always worried about having it, but I'm also always really aware of it, and I always have my real ID with me so if I need it I have it."

The student said she

knows the laws and understands the risk of using the ID but said it does not stop her.

"I haven't gotten caught, so I see it as worth it to have a fake ID," she said. "I feel perfectly fine using it, after the first few times I got over the nervousness of it."

On the other hand, Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt said having a fake ID is not worth the long-term effects of the misdemeanor.

"Using a fake ID in Iowa is committing a crime, so you have to be lucky every time you do it, and the police only have to be lucky once to catch you," Schwindt said. "Know if you're going to go out and use it and you get caught, that's on you and those consequences can be long-term."

The police also make sure that bars, restaurants, and liquor stores are keeping an eye out for fake IDs by using people

under 21 to try to buy alcohol at establishments.

These businesses can defend themselves against hefty fines by having their employees go through an online program called the Iowa Program for Alcohol Compliance Training. If employees have gone through the program and gets caught selling alcohol to a minor, they are held personally responsible and the business is exempt from punishment.

Mondo's, 112 E. College St., requires its employees to go through the program. Mondo's bartender Shelby Leisinger said she learned what to look for to spot a fake ID.

"I look for if the pictures been planted and where the date and the signature are," Leisinger said. "If it's an Iowa or Illinois ID, I have a really good idea of where everything is supposed to be; when it's other states, that's when it gets tricky."

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Tracksters excite coaches in South Bend

By ADAM HENSLEY AND
CONNOR SINDBERG

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The Iowa men's and women's track teams pleased their coaches at the Alex Wilson Invitational in South Bend, Indiana, on Feb. 20.

Joey Woody, the Iowa director of track & field, liked his teams' performances in the non-scored meet.

"Even though we brought a small group, this is probably one of the best meets we've had in the history of Iowa," he said in a release. "This meet gives us great momentum and great excitement across our whole team going into the Big Ten Championships next week."

On the men's side, the middle-distance group stood out for the second meet in a row.

During the Feb. 12-13 Iowa State Classic, senior Will Teubel ran a season-best time. On Feb. 20, he won the 800 meters with his best time at Iowa (1:47.74), the second best in school history.

"Will is a competitor, and we knew he had it in him because he's been training side-by-side with teammates Carter Lilly and Pavlo Hutsalyuk," Woody said in a release.

Hutsalyuk finished fourth in the 800, running a personal best of 1:48.97. That was good enough to put him third all-time at Iowa.

"That was an unbelievable performance for a freshman," Woody said in a release. "He has improved from the beginning of the year

to now, taking off over a second from last meet and having another [personal record] from the week before."

Two sprinters came away with time that ranked in the top seven at Iowa.

Vinnie Saucer Jr. won the 60 meters (6.75), and Christian Brissett followed in second (6.78). Saucer's time ties for fifth in school history, and Brissett's time ranks seventh.

Brissett also finished second in the 200 meters (21.43), putting him 10th at Iowa in that event.

Iowa's 1,600-meter relay ran the fourth-fastest time in program history. Mitch Wolff, Brendan Thompson, Jared Ganschow, and Mar'yea Harris hit 3:07.58 and finished third.

Harris, Iowa's anchor, continued to impress observers in his fast split.

"Our 4x400 was impressive," Woody said in a release. "Mar'yea split 45.1 on the anchor. That was an extreme highlight for our team. They executed well and kept fighting all the way through. Even though they didn't win, they beat some good teams, and this sets them up well next week."

In the field events, Reno Tuufuli placed third, throwing for a college-best distance of 60-3.25 in the shot put, elevating him to sixth in Hawkeye history.

That distance puts him at ninth in the Big Ten.

"Reno had a big meet," Woody said in a release. "He had four [personal records] out of the six throws and ended with a one-meter improvement on his personal best. All

of a sudden, that puts him up there as one of the best throwers in the history of our program and one of the best in the conference."

Freshmen Christian Douglas' 8.06 finish in the 60-meter hurdles (10th all-time at Iowa) and DeJuan Frye's 48.22 time in the 400 were both personal bests.

The women's team only competed in three events, the 60-meter hurdles, long jump, and 400 meters.

Sophomore Jahisha Thomas finished with a personal best in the 60-meter hurdle preliminaries (8.50). She improved in the finals, finishing with a time of 8.46 and is now in sixth place on Iowa's all-time list. Thomas also competed in the long jump, finishing with a jump of 18-11.75.

Woody was impressed with the versatility Thomas showed competing in numerous events.

"She was tired by the time she reached the hurdle finals, so I was proud of her for the way she came back and competed," Woody said in a release. "She didn't have the best technical race, but she fought hard at the end and got a personal best. There's no doubt in my mind that she's going to continue to put up big performances next week."

To conclude the events for the women, sophomore sprinter Sheridan Champe finished in eighth with a time of 57.60 in the 400 meters.

Iowa will next compete in the Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championships in Geneva, Ohio, on Feb. 26-27.



Iowa's Brendan Thompson hands the baton off to Keith Brown in the men's 4x200 relay at Drake Stadium on April 25, 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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B. C.J. Beathard
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D. Kirk Ferentz**

Friday's Answer: Back in Black

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

Message to the GOP after South Carolina



Jace Brady
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On Feb. 20, Democrats in Nevada and Republicans in South Carolina helped clarify the direction of the primary race. Though the results were fairly close to predictions, the minor differences have drastically changed the viability of several candidates and solidified the inevitability of others.

Polls heading into Nevada's Democratic Party caucuses were few and far between, yet they all pointed toward an incredibly close race. Many thought that Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., would be able to surge to a victory, which would have been a devastating blow to the Hillary Clinton campaign. It was in this same state that a 2008 loss to then Sen. Barack Obama began the demise of Clinton, the inevitable candidate 1.0.

The 2016 outcome was much better for Clinton. While she certainly did not run away with the race, she won by a comfortable 5-point margin. As we head into much friendlier territory in the upcoming weeks for the former Secretary of State, it is possible she could have the nomination wrapped up before the Vermont senator has a chance to head north-east to collect some much needed delegates.

Though the Nevada results clarified the Democratic race, the Republican nomination is still not pellucid. The early favorite, Jeb Bush, left the race after a weak bottom-three finish. This suggests that the establishment wing of the party has begun to coalesce around Sen. Marco Rubio. However, Gov. John Kasich has not given any indications he plans to leave the race, and his 8 percent share of the vote could seriously hamper Rubio's chances at the nomination.

Donald Trump demonstrated two things on Feb. 20. First, he has serious staying power and broad appeal, after winning both New Hampshire and South Carolina. More importantly, he proved that he has a very solid ceiling that hovers around 33 percent of the vote. Despite several candidates dropping out, he failed to outperform his results in New Hampshire or longtime polling averages.

Finally and tragically, South Carolina proved that it may be time for Sen. Ted Cruz to leave the race. While he is likely to hold on through Super Tuesday, where he will amass some delegates, his Southern strategy is obviously flawed. He was unable to pull out a win or even a close second-place finish in a state that is about as friendly as it gets for religiously conservative candidates. Finishing third means that Trump has dominated the evangelical vote and that Rubio is the preferred conservative alternative. As long as the obstinate Ben Carson continues to disgrace the electorate process with his use of the campaign trail as his personal book tour, Cruz's chances look slim.

As one who opposes Trump more than I support any one candidate, it is time for Republicans to coalesce around the candidate who has the best chance of keeping him from the nomination. This candidate has clearly turned out to be Rubio. Kasich should be forced out by the party in exchange for serious consideration for the VP slot, Carson should be offered a show on Fox News to compensate for his incessant need to be heard saying nothing, and Cruz must realize that, though not as conservative as he is, Rubio is much more conservative than Trump. I normally do not advocate this sort of party intervening and moral compromising behavior, but when the alternative is as bad as Trump, it must be done.

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It takes more than money

On the day that former Republican presidential contender Jeb Bush officially announced his campaign, June 15, 2015, America seemed to be his oyster. The candidate hardly had to do any real campaigning to become the "presumed frontrunner" among pundits and, most importantly, the political establishment. Some had already resigned themselves to the believed inevitability of a Clinton vs. Bush race.

A photo by Stephen Crowley of the *New York Times*, taken before a cheering crowd at Dade College in Miami, encapsulates the moment perfectly. Bush is beaming, taking in the view of energized supporters sporting signs proclaiming in bright red: "Jeb 2016." The snapshot captures Bush in midair; both of the candidate's feet are off the ground, his legs mid-stride. Not only is he proud, he's literally leaping for joy.

Eight months and countless disappointments later, Bush officially declared the end to his bid for the Republican nomination on Feb. 20 after failing to make the top three choices for primary and caucus voters in South Carolina, New Hampshire, and Iowa.

In an election cycle dominated by antiestablishment rhetoric, most recently from Donald Trump's assertion that the George W. Bush administration had lied about the rationale for war in Iraq, the news that Bush would suspend his campaign is perhaps not a shock. Yet when we consider just how many resources (both material and intangible) were poured into his campaign, the failure of Bush offers a case study into the American electorate and the arrogance of an elite political class that couldn't read the writing on the wall.

The most obvious place to start would be the sheer amount of cash that Bush's Super PAC "Right to Rise" has spent on his campaign: \$86 million, according to the nonpartisan Campaign Finance Institute. Others have a different count; opensecrets.org puts the amount spent at just shy of \$60 million (the Super

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PAC had reportedly raised \$118 million in total).

Much of this sum came from the donations of wealthy donors, who evidently made the mistaken assumption that the Bush family name would carry weight in the 2016 election. Of donors who contributed more than \$200 to "Right to Rise," the average contribution was \$26,928. The highest? Starr Insurance at \$10 million.

Spending and fundraising on behalf of Bush far outweighed that of any other candidate this election cycle. It was more than double that of Hillary Clinton (\$47.9 million raised from Super PACs) and Sen. Ted Cruz (\$42.8 million). And yet the results were abysmal. Ever since Bush began sparring with Trump, his popularity seemed to deflate.

Perhaps he felt dogged by Trump's signature jab that Bush was "low-energy." The remark stuck with Bush, who brought it up in subsequent Republican debates. "It's very high-energy, Donald," Bush said, referring to his preferred Secret Service code name: "Everready." He never really got out of his mud-fight with the New York real-estate tycoon, who outclassed him in that environment.

Perhaps it was his awkward attempts to connect with voters that simply fell flat. He struggled to put on a hoodie in a video series dubbed "#JebNoFilter." He asked an audience in New Hampshire to "please clap" (they obliged).

But maybe it was something other than the candidate himself. Maybe, Bush's demise came from something beyond his control: an American electorate sick of being told whom to support. In 2015, Bush convinced the political elite that his primacy would be unquestioned. But his campaign forgot to account for the attitude of the American electorate: those that wanted change, not stasis. They didn't see the group of voters that, like a hibernating bear, lay dormant until they were awakened by the promise of a fresh, new world.

COLUMN

Pope, Trump dispute ludicrous



Christopher Cervantes
cervantes@uiowa.edu

I don't understand why people still try to mix politics and religion. Here we have two institutions that have existed hand-in-hand in the past but in the modern day are a volatile combination that tend to, more often than not, lead to explosive results that leave few involved completely unscathed. And this is when someone calculates this mixture intentionally, Sen. Ted Cruz. When it is done accidentally, the results can vary.

Take, for example, the conflict between Donald Trump and Pope Francis that occurred last week. Word on the street was that the Catholic leader gave a harsh statement

regarding the Republican presidential hopeful, saying that "a person who thinks only about building walls, wherever they may be, and not building bridges, is not Christian," referring to Trump's highly publicized plan to build a wall between the United States and Mexico.

This started up a political hailstorm that dominated the nation, with the pope receiving both praise and criticism. Trump himself did not take the issue lying down. He described the pope's claim to be disgraceful, and that the government of Mexico is using Francis to further its agenda. He took it even further by claiming that, "if and when the Vatican is attacked by ISIS, which as everyone knows, is ISIS' ultimate trophy, I can promise you that the pope would have only wished and prayed Donald Trump would have been president, because, it's true, it's true this

would not have happened because ISIS would have been eradicated."

I hate when a simple misunderstanding turns into something far more inappropriate.

For the most part, it seems as if people have translated their own version of what the pope says. They see that quote, and it is assumed that it that Francis directly called out Trump by saying he is not a Christian. That is not the case at all. According to the Bible, if we want to really delve into a good Christian teaching, people shouldn't eat shrimp, getting divorced is frowned upon, and women should not be allowed to teach. I'm pretty sure some of us are guilty of not being perfect Christians.

What I find amusing is how Trump has been handling all this. At one point he says that the pope should stay out of American politics and calls him disgraceful but on another day speaks

of him in a cordial and friendly tone. More likely than not, this has to do with the Catholic voting populace in the United States.

Trump criticized Mexico for using the pope, but now he himself is using the incident to spread his own agenda. Surprisingly enough, I don't blame Trump for this, nor do I blame the pope. As hard as it may seem, this is just a misunderstanding that picked up so much steam that it grew into something that should have died down days ago, almost like President Obama's "coffee cup" salute in 2014, in which the president showed his patriotic side by saluting troops with a cup of coffee in his hand.

Like any misunderstanding, the only true way to rectify the situation is to simply move past it. Or wait for something else to be overly sensationalized. I suspect the latter is more likely to happen.

LETTERS

UI Symphony and IMU

Congratulations to the UI Symphony for an outstanding performance on Feb. 17. I'm not a bona fide music critic so I won't get in over my head. But I know and love Brahms' *First Symphony*, and I found the UI Symphony's performance of this piece deeply satisfying. I was not familiar with Ravel's piano concerto, featuring the UI's own Rene Lecuona as soloist, but it was a delightful piece. The second movement was truly mesmerizing.

I will miss these performances in the IMU Main Lounge when the new Hancher Auditorium opens. It's true, the Main Lounge acoustics are not great, and at quiet moments you can hear the air handlers. I'm sure that's frustrating for the musicians and doesn't do their recordings any good. But the UI Symphony performances have been free at the IMU, and if you get there early, you can sit right up front, practically surrounded by the orchestra. That's an experience you can't have in a concert hall. There are just a few Main Lounge

performances left — if you love symphonic music, give it a try.

May I suggest to the UI Symphony that performing in the Main Lounge for free once or twice a year would be a wonderful tradition to uphold?

Derek Maurer

Medicaid privatization paradox

Those in favor of handing over Medicaid services to private companies say it will 1) save the state money 2) without sacrificing quality. This letter offers a critical look at these assumptions, and advocates for the establishment of the oversight measures outlined in Senate File 2107 and House File 2199.

1) Projected Savings. To examine the likelihood of actual cost savings, we can look at past records of Iowa's contracted companies. This excerpt from a *Hays Daily News* editorial describes Medicaid privatization outcomes in Kansas: "United HealthCare and Amerigroup, the firms hired in hopes of reducing

costs for Kansas, reported they continue to lose money ... It appears all we can do is wonder why savings have not materialized, as there is little oversight of KanCare."

A similar performance from United HealthCare and Amerigroup in Iowa would overwhelm the budget, because the promised savings have already been reallocated. Iowa legislators need to be proactive in establishing oversight to avoid a situation in which we are left helpless and confused.

2) Quality Care. Measuring the quality of care delivered by these companies depends on their cooperation and transparency, since they are private entities. An accountability investigation done by St. Louis University School of Law describes a "hostile response" from UnitedHealthcare, which refused to share information about the provider network (a key component of accessing care) without a subpoena. The report continues with similar information sharing issues with

Amerigroup, which provided "minimal, partial responses to requests for information" in Florida, and took five months to respond to information requests in New Mexico. Furthermore, these companies are free to manipulate patient-grievance processes to serve their interests. Without oversight, we won't know if our money is being spent on delivering the services promised or if care is being limited to maximize profits.

As we hurtle toward the privatization of Medicaid services, we need to hold these companies accountable for their care management and financial performances. Removing government completely means handing over care of Iowans — some with complex, long-term health needs — to companies that prioritize quarterly profits. In the interest of the state's welfare, I urge citizens and policymakers of Iowa to support the establishment of the oversight committee outlined in Senate File 2107 and House File 2199.

T.L. Heeren

Mixed results for tennis in Kansas

By SHAFIN KHAN
shafin-khan@uiowa.edu

The No. 66 Iowa men's tennis squad traveled to Kansas on Sunday and eked out a 4-3 win against No. 65 Wichita State, advancing their season record to 5-2.

Sophomores Lefteris Theodorou and Josh Silverstein strung together tough victories to lead the Hawkeyes.

Silverstein beat Jocelyn Devilliers (6-2, 6-4), and Theodorou took care of Miroslav Herzan (6-1, 6-2).

Another Hawkeye sophomore, Jake Jacoby, defeated Eddie Stoica in three sets (6-1, 3-6, 6-4).

Freshman Jonas Larsen stepped up to the plate with a big victory in the No. 4 spot when he defeated Sergio de Vilchez in three sets (6-3, 2-6, 6-4). It was Larsen's first time at No. 4.

"For Jonas to clinch the match in the third set for us shows the big strides he's made as a player since he's arrived on campus in August," Iowa head coach Ross Wilson said in a release.

The underclassmen of the team got the job done for the Hawkeyes as

upperclassmen Dominic Patrick and Robin Haden struggled, both coming up short in singles matches in straight sets. Haden, a transfer from Mississippi State, made his debut at the No. 5 spot.

The men's team will play next Friday at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. The matchup will be a double-header against Indian-Purdue/Indianapolis and Denver.

The Iowa women's team was also on the road this weekend making the trip to Norman, Oklahoma, to face the Sooners.

The Sooners got off to a sharp start when Lily Miyazaki and Simran Sethi beat Iowa's Annette Dohanics and Zoe Douglas (6-2). It did not fare any better for Iowa's Anastasia Reimchen and Kristen Thoms; they were defeated by Mimi Fotopoulos and Emma Devine (6-3).

The Hawkeyes were able to take one doubles victory, with Natalie Looney and Aimee Tarun beating Zita Embroks and Christiana Brigante (6-2).

"We had opportunities in doubles again today and didn't capitalize, that was the match," Iowa head coach Katie Dough-



Iowa's Aimee Tarun serves the ball to Missouri-Kansas City's Mariam Kurasbediani on Feb. 13 at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Tarun defeated Kurasbediani (6-2, 6-0). (The Daily Iowan/Karley Finkel)

erty said in a release. "Oklahoma outplayed us on the big points and did a very good job competing." Oklahoma dominated the singles matches

with Miyazaki winning against Reimchen (7-6, 6-0). Dohanics and Tarun were also handed defeats to add to the Hawkeye's woes.

Thoms, Zoe Douglas, and Looney's matches were all left unfinished. This was first loss of the year for the Hawks, and their record now

sits at 6-1. The team will square off next against Northern Iowa at home this Friday. The match is set to begin at 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

game, you're probably going to lose."

The Feb. 20 game was not any kinder to the Hawkeyes; they fell, 7-3. The Patriots took control in the first inning when first baseman Darick Hall sent a Nick Gallagher of-

fering over the outfield wall for a grand slam. Dallas Baptist added 1 more in the second inning and 2 more in the sixth to put the Hawkeyes away.

Iowa got a run in the third on a Corbin Woods' solo shot, the first of the junior's career. RBI singles by Moriel and senior Eric Schenck-Joblinske in the fourth inning accounted for the

Hawkeyes' other 2 runs. "The game didn't start the way we wanted, about as bad as it could, and it could have been ugly," Heller said in a release after the game. "Our guys bounced back and played a good game for the next eight innings and gave ourselves a chance."

The Hawkeyes played the Patriots to a 1-1 tie heading into the eighth in-

ning of the third game on Sunday, but a 3-run bottom half by Dallas Baptist tied the game away.

Iowa scratched a run across in the seventh inning when sophomore Austin Guzzo and Woods drew back-to-back walks to start the inning and moved up on a passed ball.

After a failed squeeze attempt by junior Mason McCoy, senior Nick

Roscetti's RBI ground-out tied the game at 1-1. Peyton squared a ball up with runners at second and third with two outs in the inning, but hit it right back to the mound to strand the pair of Hawkeye.

Dallas Baptist ruled in the bottom of the eighth inning. With one out in the inning, the Patriots loaded the bases, and catcher

Matt Duce's ground ball found its way through the infield to score a couple. The Patriots added another run on a sacrifice fly to move the score to 4-1.

"Offensively, we struggled," Heller said in a release after the third game. "We had opportunities, we just couldn't make it happen. We couldn't get leadoff guys on or get two-out hits."

FUN

CONTINUED FROM 8

said. "We're just taking it one game at a time, just staying focused on the next one at hand and having fun collectively while doing it."

The fun hasn't been confined to just the media room or locker room. It's evident on the court that the Hawks are playing relaxed and loose.

Behind-the-back-passes, exuberant celebra-

tions, and raucous crowds have all made appearances in the last week. During the Feb. 18 win over Purdue, Davis dropped an unexpected behind-the-back assist to sophomore Whitney Jennings in the closing minutes.

The Iowa bench erupted in excitement. Jennings and Davis beamed. After the game, Bluder noted the play.

"As long as [the pass] gets there," Bluder said and laughed. "I'm an old-fashioned, fundamental jump-stop kind of

girl. But you know something — they also have to have fun."

There's no doubt whether the players are having fun right now. What's even better is that they're playing solid basketball at the same time.

With the Big Ten Tournament beginning on March 2, they'll need to play their best basketball in their final two games. The Hawks take on Penn State on Wednesday and Illinois on Saturday to close out

the regular season. Disterhoft knows that it's crunch time for her team. With a 7-9 conference record (17-11 overall), Iowa is an NCAA Tournament bubble team. The Iowa City native remembers the beginning of Big Ten play when the team was unable to hold on to big leads.

They were playing uptight; scared. The past two games, however, it's been quite the opposite.

"Earlier this season we weren't able to close out games, and to be able to withstand a couple of runs these past few games and still be able to close them out and get the wins has been huge for us," Disterhoft said.

There have even been rumors that Bluder has joined in on the locker room fun. After the win over Purdue, the 16th-year Iowa head coach, at the direction of her

players, took part in the popular dance known as "the dab."

Her players loved every minute of it. "[Chase Coley] always tries to get me to dance," Bluder said. "If you call that dancing ... I don't know."

RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 8

a good win for us."

Iowa got off to a sloppy start in the first quarter when Indiana went on a 9-0 run in just two minutes. Sophomore Chase Coley finally got things going for the Hawks, giving the team its first field goal of the contest. It started a run for Iowa that tied things up when freshman Tania Davis found junior Ally Disterhoft open downtown, and the junior knocked down a 3.

Iowa shot 50 percent from the field, and Indiana shot 47.4 percent in the first quarter. The Hoosiers were also 33.3 percent from the 3-point line.

While Iowa was down a point when the first quarter ended, the Hawks played their best quarter of the season when the second came around.

"I thought our second quarter was outstanding," Bluder said. "We needed every bit of that, because obviously Indiana fought back in that game."

Everything clicked for the Hawkeyes. Davis made a 3 from the top of the key, to give Iowa its first lead of the game.

After that lead, Indiana tried to fight its way back in the game but never led again. Davis was perfect from the field, 4-of-4, and scored 11 of her 17 points in the second quarter as well. Iowa also shot 50 percent from the field and from downtown.

The Hoosiers only scored 8 points in the second quarter.

"I feel like the first quarter I wasn't as aggressive as I should've been," Davis said. "In the second quarter, I just tried to look for my shots, get Ally open touches, and get the post touches." Iowa led by 15 points at the half, but the Hoosiers did all they could to diminish Iowa's lead in the third quarter. The Hoosiers outscored the Hawkeyes 25-16 in the third and finally found some rhythm on the court. They shot 50 percent from downtown, 57.9 percent from the field.

An Indiana free throw cut Iowa's lead to 1 point during the last 50 seconds of the fourth quarter, and Indiana began fouling. Ally Disterhoft put Iowa up by 3 points with two free throws, and while the Hoosiers had two opportunities to knock down a 3 to tie the game, they were not able to convert.

Iowa is now 17-11, 7-9 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will head to Penn State on Wednesday for a rematch with a team that beat them 82-69 in Carver-Hawkeye.

"I have complete confidence in our team," Disterhoft said. "We're a young team, but I think that we're taking steps to improve and we're really starting to put it together."

IOWA HAWKEYES (76)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Disterhoft	37	8-14	1-3	2-2	8	2	3	19
Coley	33	3-12	0-0	4-4	10	4	0	10
Gustafson	34	5-11	0-0	0-2	6	2	2	10
Davis	38	5-7	2-2	5-5	3	3	2	17
Jennings	34	4-10	2-5	0-0	2	3	2	10
Kastanek	4	1-2	0-0	1-2	1	0	2	3
Stewart	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Buttenham	14	2-3	0-1	0-0	2	2	0	4
Peschel	4	1-2	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	3
TEAM					3			
TOTALS	200	29-61	6-13	12-15	35	16	12	76

INDIANA HOOSIERS (73)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Buss	40	8-19	2-6	0-0	2	3	3	18
McBride	24	2-12	2-10	0-0	2	4	3	6
Garrison	40	6-10	1-2	2-2	3	4	1	15
Cahill	37	8-17	1-4	5-5	14	3	3	22
Anderson	30	5-9	0-0	0-0	10	0	1	10
Walter	15	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	1	1	0
Royster	10	1-1	0-0	0-0	3	0	1	2
Towner	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Leikem	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
TEAM					6			
TOTALS	200	30-72	6-24	7-7	41	15	13	73

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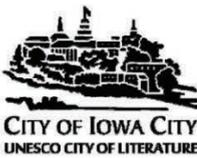
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IOWA 76, INDIANA 73



Iowa guard Tania Davis heads to the basket against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers, 76-73. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

Bluder's Bunch survives Hoosiers

The Iowa women's basketball team beat Indiana, 76-73 to win its second-consecutive game.

By **MARIO WILLIAMS**
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This season, large leads and the Iowa women's basketball team haven't always mixed well, especially in Big Ten play.

On Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye against Indiana, however, Iowa led for the final three quarters and saw its lead balloon to as much as 19. Despite that, the Hoosiers didn't go away

during Iowa's 76-73 win and down the stretch, it seemed as if the same old story was about to go into replays.

Earlier this month Indiana beat the Hawkeyes, 79-74 and scored 32 points in the fourth quarter to give Iowa a heartbreaking loss. A similar situation played out in an 82-75 loss to Michigan on Jan. 7.

"It feels good to redeem ourselves, after losing at their place," Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder said. "It was

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder's team is realizing winning is a lot more fun than losing.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
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The mood in the media room in Carver-Hawkeye was light after the Iowa women's basketball team's 76-73 win over Indiana on Sunday afternoon.

Head coach Lisa Bluder, forward Chase Coley, and guards Ally Disterhoft and Tania Davis sat next to each other recapping the events of the game and sharing laughs.

The win — the team's second in a row — energized the crowd of nearly 10,000 on Sunday afternoon. The Hawks exited the court to a roaring ovation. And when freshman Tania Davis spoke about her performance, she couldn't hide her smile.

That's something that has appeared just recently with these Hawkeyes. They're having fun.

"Having fun has definitely helped us win these last two games," Davis

SEE RECAP, 6

SEE FUN, 6

Hawkeye wrestlers face true test

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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Simply put, this season's iteration of the Iowa wrestling team hasn't seen much in competition.

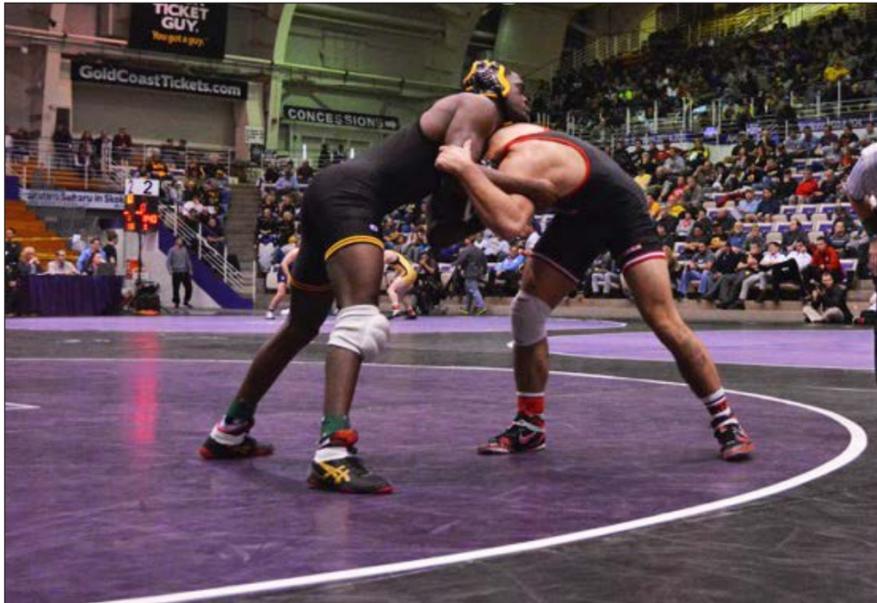
A season-opening dual with No. 5 Oklahoma State aside (victory), the Hawkeyes have only wrestled one other top-10 opponent, Nebraska (victory). That will change this evening when No. 4 North Carolina State rolls into Carver-Hawkeye for the de facto third-place match of the National Duals.

Penn State will wrestle Oklahoma State for the event title, which is best explained as the BCS version of college wrestling, matching the top-two teams in the championship.

Iowa and Penn State are the last two undefeated teams in the nation, a clause in the guidelines for the dual requires eight Big Ten teams to host and does not allow the teams to face one another.

"I guess if there's any controversy to it, it's the question of whether we should be wrestling Penn State or not," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "That was the one flaw, but that was talked about at the beginning of this thing."

"I still think this way is a better way to do this." There is no team advancement, however, which Brands likes. It was a format used in the past and added extra matches before the NCAA and Big Ten Championships, which



Iowa 157-pounder Edwin Cooper Jr. wrestles against Rutgers' John Van Brill during the Midland Championships at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Illinois, on Dec. 30, 2015. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

can sap the wrestlers' strength.

While the NCAA Championships in March will decide the true team national champion, the National Duals will provide a nice prelude to the rest of the postseason. The Wolfpack will bring six ranked wrestlers to Iowa City and have a very real chance to win.

Arguably, North Carolina State's best wrestler — heavy-weight Nick Gwiazdowski — will lead the upset bid. Gwiazdowski, a two-time national champion, is on an 81-match winning streak and had a 10-1 win over Iowa's Sam Stoll in the Midland Championships.

"He's as good as it gets for

college wrestling, but there's a lot of great guys out there, and you have to bring your A Game every time you go out there," North Carolina State head coach Pat Popolizio said. "There's always guys that can beat you, and you have to be ready for anything."

Gwiazdowski and Stoll will be one of four rematches from the Midlands. Sammy Brooks (184), Nathan Burak (197), and Edwin Cooper Jr. (157) will all get rematches. Brooks and Burak won their bouts against Wolfpack wrestlers, while fourth-ranked Tommy Gantt beat Cooper.

On paper, Iowa will be fa-

vored in six matches, though North Carolina State has two excellent wrestlers in weights in which Iowa has struggled at points this year — 157 and 165.

Both weights have potential for bonus points for the Wolfpack, something that will likely tighten up the dual near intermission, assuming it starts at 125 pounds.

"We'll prep all week for them, and their kid beat me at Midlands; it's time to step it up," Cooper Jr. said during a Feb. 16 media availability. "I have a lot of things I want to do with the rest of the year, and it starts here."

Baseball falls asleep, gets swept

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
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For the first time in more than a year, the Iowa baseball team was swept in a weekend series, on Feb. 19 through Sunday in Dallas.

The Hawkeyes failed to wake up the bats during the series against No. 31 Dallas Baptist, scoring 5 runs in three games.

"Other than the losses, it was a good weekend for us to learn about our team and find out what we need to do to get better," head coach Rick Heller said in a release on Sunday.

Iowa dropped its season-opener on Feb. 19 by a score of 5-1, with senior Tyler Peyton saddled with the loss for the Hawkeyes on the mound, although he allowed no earned runs. Iowa picked up its lone run with one swing in the sixth inning when senior catcher Daniel Aaron Moriel belted a solo home run, which tied the game at 1.

The Hawkeyes gave the lead back to the Patriots in the bottom of the sixth, in part because of a fielding error by sophomore first baseman Grant Klenovich. With two outs and runners on the corners, Klenovich could not handle a ball thrown to him, allowing a run to score. Dallas Baptist added a pair of two-out singles to extend the lead to 5-1.

"We had some mistakes, and all of them hurt us," Heller said in a release after the Feb. 19 game. "You learn if you give bases in a tight

SEE BASEBALL, 6