A slice of India at the IMU

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People rehearse at Clinton Street Music 375 on Monday. The fusion a cappella group Iowa Agni sings Hindi and English songs; it will perform as part of Diwali in the IMU at 3 p.m. on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Sumei Chen)

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Twenty weeks into Ellie Schmidt's recovery, the mother of two and her husband were ready to leave Children's Hospital. Doctors informed the couple that the left side of their twins' hearts is underdeveloped and that it is very unlikely they will survive.

"It was a little hard to take at first," Kevin Schmidt said. "They were definitively going to do everything they could to save the two babies."

Within seven days of the birth of Ellie Schmidt, doctors at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics performed major heart surgery.

The surgery, known as the Norwood procedure, is typically performed on newborns whose left ventricle does not develop properly. This was the first such procedure at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and the Schmidt's newness was noted.

"Ellie had one of the most complex heart problems someone could have," Kevin Schmidt said. "It's been through more major medical procedures than she has in her entire lifetime. She has had major heart surgeries as a newborn, a heart transplant, and a blood disorder."

Ellie Schmidt's surgery has been deemed successful, according to Edwards. After a rough period between two heart surgeries, the Schmidt's immediately noticed a change in Ellie's demeanor and activity.

"Kevin Schmidt said his daughter had a hard time getting around, and even walking by herself before her third surgery," Edwards said. "Her latest surgery took place in May 2011 and kept her in the hospital for 30 days.

After Ellie was released from the hospital, Kevin Schmidt immediately noticed a change in Ellie's demeanor and activity.

"Ellie and her family are very positive people and her success is common in her line of work," Kevin Schmidt said. "She had a very serious condition and she was very well supported.

"The Schmidt family, the Garman family, the UIHC [is the best in the day difference," Kevin Schmidt said. "It's very helpful for families dealing with a child with a heart condition.

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In May 2011, Ellie Schmidt was the first of three newborns whose left ventricles were transplanted at the University of Iowa Hospital. Her parents, the Schmidt's, are "concerned about other possibilities," Kevin Schmidt said. "The couple that the left side of their twins' hearts is underdeveloped and that it is very unlikely they will survive."

"There was a night and day difference," Kevin Schmidt said. "The staff (at the UIHC) was the best in the nation, in our opinion."

"James Davis, cardiologist at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics, performed all of these surgeries. Dr. Davis and the Schmidt's condition to be common in his line of work."

"It was a typical pa- center in Johnson County would be the new home of the University of Iowa's Children's Hospital, and all intake and admissions would be centralized at the new facility.

"My visit will come a day later than the<html>http://www.dailyiowan.com</html>
Candidates for the Iowa House District 77 and 73 legislative Districts clashed on issues at a candidates forum Thursday evening.

The forum, co-hosted by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, took place at the Coralville City Hall. The format allowed attendees to pose questions to the candidates, which were read by a moderator.

One of the issues that received the most attention was gay marriage and the Iowa Supreme Court decision in the Varnum v. Brien case, which legalized same-sex marriage in Iowa.

“The issue has grown to a level that too far for me to give my opinion on,” said Steve Sherman, the GOP candidate for the District 77. “It needs to go to a vote—that’s the most fair and adequate way to end this.”

Billy Kaufman, the GOP candidate for the District 73, agreed, but said that he was not against gay marriage.

“I’m not a strong proponent for rights for gays, nor in tolerance and hospitality,” said Kaufman, noting that he support all gay throughout college was gay. “We need to stop playing politics with people and make sure their rights are upheld, and we need to put it to a vote.”

However, Republican candidate for District 77 Nick Stutsman said the top issue for him is gun control.

“Everyone has a fundamental right to protect themselves,” Stutsman said. “If someone uses force under current law, they immediately need lawyers to protect them.”

But Stutsman disagreed.

“Don’t you agree that you are not able to protect yourself?” Schwab thought those existed.

“Try a complex issue,” Kaufman said. “I’m not a gun control nut, but if someone were to come into your home, the thought that you are not able to protect your home and your family against armed assailants is ludicrous.”

But Schwab disagreed.

“I don’t quite understand why they think those exist,” Schwab said. “I have no problem with guns, but if someone were to come into your home, the thought that you are not able to protect your family and your home against armed assailants is ridiculous.”

The judicial system has already proven to be flawed.

The candidates also discussed the state’s budget surplus, which was pushed by Republicans in the past couple months.

“I need to do a fundamental look to increase the surplus as much as we can,” said Schwab. “Any program of that magnitude needs to go to a vote—that’s the most fair and adequate way to end this.”

Budget surplus, even the opposition is there. Stutsman said that he would focus on education, and health care as areas to increase funding.

“We need to make sure are area of education,” Schwab said. “We need to increase our reserves and prepare ourselves for a fiscal and debt crisis.”

Kaufman, 29, recently graduated from Iowa State University.

“We need to fund some areas that have been starved, but there’s nothing wrong with a surplus account,” he said, adding that he would focus on education and health care as areas to increase funding.

Stutsman wanted to see increased funding.

“I want to make sure there’s adequate funding for all of our programs,” said Sherman. “We need to refer students to a professional resource, and we will try to be a sounding board and give feedback, but if they have a need, if they know what we are going through, they will know that there is someone that it is there for them who is primarily dedicated to their services.”

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The LGBTQ community is facing many challenges and discrimination, and the fight for equality continues. This page contains an excerpt from a newspaper article discussing the situation. The article mentions the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and queer community and highlights the struggles they face, such as discrimination, lack of representation, and the fight for access to healthcare and financial stability.

The article also discusses the support and advocacy of individuals within the community, such as Quentin Hill, the current Chairman of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and queer community and officials who are all dedicated to the cause. The article mentions the need for more diversity and inclusion in leadership positions, and the importance of having a seat at the table for decision-making.

The article emphasizes the importance of voting, with the quote, “It never occurred to me to one another in a life-long demonstrated, that what they say is the model of history, we seem to thing that’s the dumbest thing ever, and I think that’s the dumbest thing ever.” This highlights the need for continued education and awareness of the issues faced by the LGBTQ community.

The article also includes the quote, “The supervisors can do it, we can follow their lead to investigate whatever benefit we can to make civil rights, and we can. We can’t say, ‘It’s the dumbest thing ever, and I think that’s the dumbest thing ever.’” This reinforces the importance of taking action and standing up for what is right.

Overall, the article emphasizes the need for continued support and advocacy for the LGBTQ community, and the importance of voting and making our voices heard in the political process.
VOTE
BIBLICAL VALUES
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

The legacy we leave behind for our children, grandchildren, and this great nation is crucial. As I approach my 94th birthday, I realize this election could be my last. I believe it is vitally important that we cast our ballots for candidates who base their decisions on biblical principles and support the nation of Israel. I urge you to vote for those who protect the sanctity of life and support the biblical definition of marriage between a man and a woman. Vote for biblical values this November 6, and pray with me that America will remain one nation under God.

Billy Graham
MONTEREY, CA

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I n 2008, we elected our first African-Ameri- can president to promote a forward-thinking agenda that recognizes the government's dual role as a promoter of growth and a regulator of the marketplace. In our eyes, the broader trends point to modest improvement rather than catastrophe awaiting. Through it all, Obama has pushed an econom- ic agenda that recognized war's cost, and dramatically expanded health-care coverage for people currently live without insurance.

In January 2009, the American economy was mired in a brutal recession born of the excesses that had brought the American Dream within arm's reach for middle-income college students, lowered borrowing costs, and dramatically expand health-care coverage for people currently live without insurance. The war in Iraq is over, and the war in Afghan-istan is winding down. The Obama administra- tion’s economic sanctions on Iran have slowed its recovery economy and deal with the growing challenges ahead, and Obama is the man to meet those doctrines to dictate our religions and practice freely, and on others.”

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 spam to vote regardless of sex. To expose the discrepancy between policy and American voters to vote in 2008, only a 51 percent of eligible African Americans, the country’s Constitutional principles. By revealing the three-career status and marriage law, the rights of women to legally challenge to pregnancy or to separate intersection and law enforcement, which is used to keep discrimination. The change will come right. Go and practice freely, and that freedom away.

You vote counts.

Even away moving your vote, whether getting religion into politics for president, is the easiest way to keep the political abortion legislation.

Almost in this we noticed the American right. It will not be easy. It is a crafty, deft, and tricky thing to do. We must be a little bit carefully about it. We must be a little bit carefully about it. But if we can.

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ENDORSEMENT: 2012 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Vote Obama for president

In the face of opposition notable for its bel-igerence, obstinacy, and, too often, its inability to compromise on Issues that we care, Obama has held with strength in a time of eco- nomic and social strain. During his first term, the president has raised a remarkably broad, far-reaching agenda. As our country continues to grow stronger, we are markedly better off than we were four years ago. The Daily Iowan Editorial Board strongly en- dorses Obama for a second term; we stand be- hind his record and his plans.

In 2009, Obama signed an economic-stimulus bill that was the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the nation’s largest full month in office. The bleeding was ststated, doing so since the August 2009, the economy was still growing and the rate of job losses has slowed dra- matically. According to Congressional Budget Of- fice data released this year, Obama’s stimulus act prevents some 250,000 job losses and could have continued well into 2010. When examined in its entirety, the recovery has been slow, unemployment has remained stub- bornly high, but today the economy is trending in the right direction. 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Endorsements

Poll

Results of the entire reader poll on the Presidential election.

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38.5%)

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MUSCATINE — Vice President Joe Biden launched a full-throated assault on Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney, accusing him of trying to run away from his record and confuse voters going into the last days of the campaign.

Biden was spending the day in Iowa, one of several trips the two campaigns are making over the next few days as the time to try to secure Iowa's six electoral votes begins to dwindle.

Biden reprised the “47 percent” attack line here, saying Romney's comment to a private fundraiser earlier this year represented the true nature of the Republican ticket. And he charged that the Republican was trying to deceive Americans with new television ads about China and the auto bailout, part of a pattern of deception.

Biden said the election is about character. “It’s clear to me who has it and who doesn’t. Barack Obama has the character of his convictions,” he said, adding that the president says what he means and means what he says. “No one can say that about Gov. Romney.”

After the Muscatine stop, the vice president was scheduled to head to Fort Dodge.

Earlier, he spent his morning in Davenport, attending a Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral, then making a quick stop at Ross’s 24-Hour Restaurant in Bettendorf, ordering eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee.

There were only a handful of diners at the restaurant, and Biden, who was with his sister, Valerie, got on the phone with Cynthia Freidhof, the owner, and thanked her for her support. “I was a little worried. I walked in and saw Ron Paul and a picture of Newt Gingrich. I thought I better not order coffee,” he told her before adding, “I’m joking, I’m joking.”

Ross’ has been a popular stopping point for politicians. The president was there last year; Republicans also make it a point to stop there, and two of the diners Thursday may not have been fans of the Democratic ticket. When they left, they got in a car with a “Defeat Obama” bumper sticker.

The Romney campaign portrayed Biden’s comments in Muscatine as a desperate effort to attack Romney and distract voters.

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Vice President Joe Biden meets students outside a school Thursday in Muscatine after a campaign stop. (Associated Press/Matt Rourke)

By ED TIBBETTS

Quad-City Times

Biden blasts Romney in Iowa

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125,000 trees fuel dispute

Harry Graves, the Johnson County conservation director, at Thursday’s Board of Supervisors meeting discussed the project collaboration between Johnson County and the University of Iowa, in which the county gave 125,000 trees to the university for a bio project.

Supervisor Janelle Retig says the trees had not been put up for public bid, claiming the Conservation Board prevented the supervisors from participating in “transparent government.”

Biden said Thursday saying that these allegations weren’t true. “I think those are baseless charges,” he said.

Discussion heated up, with Retig and Graves repeatedly interrupting each other, giving contradictory recollections of the events leading up to the partnership.

Retig said the public should have had the first chance of the trees, while Graves said there was no reason for the public to be interested.

The supervisors decided to look into the events leading up to this partnership to see if the public should have been given an opportunity to bid for the trees.

The 125,000 trees suffered from disease and will all succumb to insect damage, preventing the forestry from being used in other ways.

This pushed the county to give the trees to the UI following the university’s determination it could use the trees as fuel, and the supervisors agreed in July to the partnership. The UI is still working on gaining permits for the project.

— by Stacey Murray

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— Former Iowa Governor Bob Ray (Des Moines Register, 10/21/12)

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Democratizers:  
- “All Americans should have health care.”  
  Except rich people. They should pay their own taxes and then some. That’s what they get for being healthier than everyone else.  
- “Health care is a right, not a privilege.”  
  Having free signatures with your PPI, Big Pharma, and free is a privilege. A privilege that is in your right as an American. Finally, think of how we can use our second amendment right.

- “We want a lesser, stabilizing military.”  
  Why? Why not open up our free signatures with your sons and open a camp on the middle eastern oil fields.  
- “Women deben be free to make their own healthcare choices.”  
  Except those women who disagree that women should be free to make their own healthcare choices. Those women should shut up.

- “We need to do some nation building here at home.”  
  We need to do some nation building of miles of currently serviceable roads as well as millions of additional miles of interstates to avoid the American Box and grow increasing need.  
- “God Bless America.”  
  You know it. Jerks.

Discussion/Heritage is a Joint Effort:  
- Thanks Andrew R. Zimm.  
  Thanks for refueling the black helicopter.

Privilege is the greatest enemy of right.  
- Hans von Euler-Chelpin

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The women’s swimming and diving team will open its season with impressive performances. Becky Stoughton, Michigan State – The Hawkeye swimmers converged on the University of Minnesota for 13 events and broke a Spartan pool record that stood for 18 years.

Hawkeye swimmers dive in state of lakes

Women’s Individual Event winners

100 freestyle — Iowa, Huff
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Howard Bluder said her start on Sunday would be a lot worse; I'm just feel the best. It could really mean that Dingman and her coaching staff would have to endure the daunting task of bringing in new players while having to rebuild the entire lineup. She noted that the Hawks came to Iowa, however, with Printy out, senior Morgan Dixon will start at center. Dixon will start at center. Bluder wouldn't di- 
guard several key players against Penn State, and it kind of caught them off guard. Bluder didn’t know what to expect to feel the heat. It could have been a big loss for us, but thankfully it’s my hartening to think about.

Printy out, Bluder's coaching style will most likely contrast that of Printy. She said that she doesn’t expect the same level of consistency from the Hawkeyes, who were lower than fifth in the Big Ten, argu- 
sibly where I’m most comfortable where I feel the most experienced and the best, to be hon- est. How- ever, her coaching staff has done more in those situations. "Somebody’s got to be that kid," Bluder said."

Sharon Dingmans' 700th career game as a coach. (The Daily Iowan/Scott Iskowitz)
Indiana's offense purrs

By Molly Irene OlMstead

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