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Holocaust survivor Eva Kor poses for a photo Tuesday at the Helene G. Simon Hillel Center. Kor talked about the nature of forgiveness with a group of religious leaders at the center.

Forgiven but not forgotten

At 10 years old Eva Kor was deported to Auschwitz. Now she has learned to forgive.

BY CLAIRE ARONSON
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Holocaust remembrance week events

For her, forgiveness is healing. Holocaust survivor Eva Kor has forgiven.

She was 10 years old when she arrived at Auschwitz-Birkenau with her family — her parents, two older sisters and twin sister, Miriam.

Kor told her story Tuesday at IU's Helene G. Simon Hillel Center. She also spoke at the Kelley School of Business about "From Auschwitz to Forgiveness."

In 1944, the concentration camp's selection platform was the beginning of the end. That was the last time she saw her family. Except for Miriam, her whole family was taken away from her on those train tracks.

They became part of about 1,500 sets of twins who were used as human guinea pigs in Josef Mengele's genetic experiments.

"The first time I went to use the latrine located at the end of the children's barrack, I was greeted by the scattered corpses of several children lying on the ground," Eva Kor said on a Holocaust remembrance website. "I think that image will stay with me forever. It was there that I made a silent pledge, a vow to make sure that Miriam and I didn't end up on that filthy floor."

Because of the abuse, many died. Eva and Miriam survived. On Jan. 27, 1945, they were liberated.

"Ball Bearings + Coin/Stamp Collecting + The Holocaust= Stories of Realities for Students entering a Family Business" Danny Spungen, collector and philatelist 6 p.m. today, Kelley Living Learning Center, McNutt Quad room 208

"The Nazi Scourge: Holocaust — A Breakdown in Humanity" Danny Spungen, collector and philatelist 8 p.m. today, IU's Helene G. Simon Hillel Center, 730 E. Third Street

The Spungen Holocaust Postal Collection 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., today Hillel

"I say to everybody, 'How on Earth did the survivors survive?'" Kor said. "Life was very difficult. We were always hungry in spite of the Nazis and the miserable conditions of Auschwitz, in spite of Mengele, over a million people went through Auschwitz and survived. How was that possible?"

For Kor, it was the human spirit.

"It told me just to live one more day, just don't give up," she said. "I had to have a little luck."

While there was nothing after the Holocaust Mengele could

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Opinion

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'I think even when life begins in that horrible situation of rape, that's something God intended to happen.'

State Treasurer Richard Mourdock, Republican U.S. Senate candidate

Abortion question captures spotlight

Senate candidates debate Tuesday at IU-Southeast

BY SAMANTHA SCHMIDT
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Republican state treasurer Richard Mourdock incited national attention in Tuesday's U.S. Senate debate when he said he does not accept rape as an excuse for abortion.

Even pregnancies from rape are the will of God, Mourdock said.

"I struggled with it myself for a long time, but I came to realize that life is that gift from God," Mourdock said. "And I think even when life begins in that horrible situation of rape, that it is something that God intended to happen."

U.S. Senate candidates Rep. Joe Donnelly, D-2nd District, Mourdock and Libertarian candidate Andrew Horning participated in Indiana's final U.S. Senate debate last night at IU-Southeast New Albany. The event was moderated by Dennis Ryerson from the Indiana Debate Commission Board.

The question of abortion was one of several questions posed by voters across the state.

Murdock said he believes the only time an abortion should occur is when the mother's life is at risk. Following the debate, Mourdock said it was "sick" and "bizarre" that anyone would believe he said God intended the rape, according to the Indianapolis Star. He said regardless of the cir-



MICHAEL CONROY | AP PHOTO
Candidates for Indiana's U.S. Senate seat Democrat Joe Donnelly, left, Libertarian Andrew Horning, center, and Republican Richard Mourdock participate in a debate Tuesday in New Albany, Ind.

cumstances, God created the life.

Indiana Democratic Party Chair Dan Parker, a self-proclaimed pro-life Catholic, said he is ashamed Mourdock believes God intended rape.

"Victims of rape are victims of an extremely violent act, and mine is not a violent God," Parker said. "Do we need any more proof that Richard Mourdock is an extremist who's out of touch with Hoosiers?"

All three candidates declared themselves pro-life, but Donnelly said he considered rape and incest legitimate exceptions. Horning said he considered abortion a state matter.

"As a federal legislator, there isn't that much that I can do," Horning said.

The debate began with a question regarding foreign policy.

"The greatest threat to our national security is our national

debt," Mourdock said.

Murdock and Donnelly agreed that the U.S. should stand by Israel and ensure Iran does not attain nuclear weapons.

Horning said he would support a non-interference strategy to foreign policy.

During the Lincoln-Douglas portion, each candidate was invited to pose a question. Mourdock brought up the topic of health care, criticizing Donnelly for casting the deciding vote on the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, or what he referred to as "the greatest tax intrusion and intrusion on American liberty in history."

Donnelly responded by claiming that Mourdock plans to give \$716 billion in tax breaks instead of investing it in care for senior citizens.

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U.S. Court of Appeals rejects Ind. abortion law

BY MINA ASAYESH-BROWN
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Indiana cannot refuse funding to Planned Parenthood because abortions are among the organization's services, the United States Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The issue began in 2011, when Gov. Mitch Daniels passed a law prohibiting state agencies from entering contracts with entities performing abortions or maintaining and operating facilities where abortions are performed. The law also prohibited these facilities from receiving state grants.

Planned Parenthood of Indiana, along with some of its patients, sued the Indiana State Department of Health, claiming the law violated the Medicaid Act and was unconstitutional.

In *Planned Parenthood of Indiana, Inc. v. Commissioner*

of the Indiana State Department of Health, the appeals court in Chicago reached a decision, upholding part of Planned Parenthood's claim and reversing another part. They affirmed that the state of Indiana does not have the right to exclude providers from its Medicaid program for any reason.

However, the court reversed the lower court's ruling from last year, giving Indiana the authority to cease the funding for Planned Parenthood's federal grants from the Disease Intervention Services program.

The statements may sound contradictory, but they merely address different aspects of the issue. Though Indiana does not have the authority to refuse funding for Planned Parenthood and its affiliates completely, it is not unconstitutional for the government to refuse to subsidize

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Candidates debate for 9th district

BY MATTHEW GLOWICKI
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The two candidates for the 9th congressional district met Tuesday night at Franklin College for the first of two debates and the only debate on a college campus.

The college is located in a newly-acquired area for the 9th district, which was redrawn in 2011. Back in 2010, the 9th district congressional debates took place in Jasper, Ind., and in Bloomington.

Democratic candidate Shelli Yoder and challenger incumbent Rep. Todd Young, R-9th District, talked about a variety of issues ranging from cap and trade policies to access to health care, but most topics centered around the economy.

In the black-curtained room, Yoder shone on the stage in a bright red blazer. Young sported a

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IU to face Evansville in nonconference finale, biannual match

BY MICAH MCVICKER
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Following the Hoosiers' first conference loss Friday, IU will play its last nonconference opponent tonight at Bill Armstrong Stadium in its annual matchup with Evansville.

Ex-Purple Ace and current Hoosier Drew Schall said it's definitely a big game and added, "I do want to win."

The Hoosiers have defeated the Purple Aces 10 consecutive times and in 13 of the last 14 matchups.

IU's last loss against Evansville was a 1-0 decision on Nov. 25, 1990, in the NCAA Tournament.

Since starting at left back against

Clemson Aug. 31, sophomore defender Patrick Doody has started 12 of the 13 matches in which he's played.

Schall started Aug. 24 at St. Louis and Sept. 26 against Notre Dame.

Despite having less playing time, Schall said he has no regrets about transferring.

"I saw an opportunity and wanted to take it," he said. "I don't think it's a regret at all. It was all up to me. I'm an adult. I made an adult decision, and I'm happy with it. I think it's good that I can come in and hopefully give (Doody) some competition. That's what this program is built around — people who want to come in and compete for spots. We're Hoosiers."

The Hoosiers lead the Big Ten with 63 offside violations.

Wisconsin and Michigan State are tied at second with 30.

IU Coach Todd Yeagley said it would be disappointing if the Hoosiers were lower on that list.

"We've been offside a few too many (times) that were more in our control," he said. "I like that we're looking to get behind. That's a stat that if we're last in the conference, that means you're not aggressive enough."

With three regular season matches remaining, junior midfielder Nikita Kotlov said a big focus is perfecting

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IDS FILE PHOTO
Then-freshman midfielder Harrison Petts closes down Evansville's Blake Schneider during IU's 1-0 win against the Purple Aces on Oct. 3, 2010, at Bill Armstrong Stadium.

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have done to change what happened, Kor said forgiveness is a lot more than letting go.

"We are made with will and desire to live," she said. "As long as our life is in danger, we can't rise to the level of understanding. We will do insurmountable things to survive."

Kor said she is not going to let his actions or violence against her define who she is.

"You are off my mind and I am done with you," she said.

Menegle's actions were wrong, but Kor said she is not going to deal with him.

"I deserve to be free," she said. "You have to remember in order to forgive."

Miriam died in 1993. Losing her was a big ache for Eva. Through all the hardships and pain, she wanted to do something in memory of and to honor Miriam.

In 1995, Eva founded the Children of Auschwitz Nazi Deadly Lab Experiments Survivors Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Terre Haute.



Holocaust survivor Eva Kor tells the story of her time in Auschwitz on Tuesday at the Kelley School of Business. Together with her twin sister, Kor was subjected to experiments by Josef Mengele.

"This way she is always there," Kor said.

CANDLES museum's primary purpose is to educate.

"I love it," Kor said. "I don't want them leaving the museum ever crying. I want

them to leave the museum with a smile on their face and hope in their heart. Why shouldn't we have hope? We can overcome unbelievable things."

On Nov. 18, 2003, Kor re-

ceived a call from police that the museum was destroyed by an arsonist.

As she watched the building and her work go up in flames, Kor said to a reporter that night that she had had

worst days.

"I will not let them lower me to an angry point," she said Tuesday, recalling the night of the incident. "I am very sad. I hope I will be able to forgive."

With the help of local and

national supporters, CANDLES reopened in April 2005.

"Whoever wanted to destroy the museum couldn't destroy the message," Kor said. "I don't let anger take hold of me."

Kor believes in the power of forgiveness and has since lived her life peacefully.

"I lost my own family," she said. "I forgive them because how can anyone deal with that loss?"

The only power Kor had left was to use forgiveness to frame her moving forward.

Letting go is not enough as those survivors aren't free yet, Kor said.

"I talk to them and they break down crying and pretend it didn't happen," she said. "You can't pretend something that affected your life that deeply didn't happen."

Kor continues to educate and empower others through her path to peace. She returns to Auschwitz-Birkenau every summer with CANDLES to educate students, professors and religious leaders.

"I feel very powerful," she said laughing. "I am shrinking in size but I am powerful!"

» SENATE

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Throughout the debate, Donnelly's statements contained themes of bipartisanship. Multiple times, he said Mourdock told media outlets he enjoys "inflicting his opinion on other people."

"I love to get people to think about these issues," Mourdock said, responding to Donnelly. "It's important stuff. This is the future of our country."

Horning said he disapproves of the two-party system.

"The solution is pretty much me," he said. "There comes a time when you need to kill the monster. You don't need to keep feeding it."

About the question of gay marriage, both Donnelly and Mourdock said they agreed "marriage is between a man and a woman."

In his closing statement, Donnelly said he was proud to have helped create "\$2.4 trillion in spending cuts"



Republican Richard Mourdock, candidate for Indiana's U.S. Senate seat, participates in a debate with Democrat Joe Donnelly and Libertarian Andrew Horning in a debate in New Albany, Ind., Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012.

and said he stood by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and the people of Indiana.

"The wisdom does not come from Washington," Donnelly said. "There's a whole lot more wisdom in Indiana."

Murdock said he pledged to stand by his principles and said Donnelly did the exact opposite when he voted for the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. However, he

joined Donnelly in giving a nod to his fellow Hoosiers.

"We need to make Washington work like Indiana," Mourdock said.

Horning gave his closing remarks by vowing to stand by the Constitution at all costs.

"We have screwed up everything," he said. "We had something special in this country and I want it back."

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abortion, as long as it does not directly affect the woman's abortion right.

"Although the injunction concerning Medicaid funding was not lifted, we note

that the 7th Circuit found the State has the legal authority to decide how federal block-grant dollars — which are tax dollars — will be distributed," Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller said in a press release. "We will review this opinion more thoroughly

with our clients before deciding how best to continue to defend the Indiana law."

The full documentation of the case is available on the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals website at ca7.uscourts.gov/.

» GOP

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through public hearings during the development of the ordinance, possibly modifying provisions included in the comprehensive plan.

"The ordinance was not delayed for political reasons," Wilson said. "It was delayed for lack of funding."

Wilson also defended the plan's guidelines and said the commission hopes to encourage urban growth but direct it to areas where existing infrastructure is available.

"It will not prohibit housing development in non-urban areas, but you don't want a dense shopping center to go in the middle of a cornfield," he said. "There's no money to

make new infrastructure."

During the press conference, Hogan also mentioned Auditor Amy Gerstman's alleged use of county credit cards for personal reasons, an act currently under investigation.

He criticized current commissioners for continuing to provide Gerstman with her \$50,000 payroll despite the fact that "she has not actively nor otherwise been in that office since this was reported a year ago."

Hogan and Republican candidate for auditor Vivien Bridges, who was also in attendance at the press conference, also questioned the reasoning behind an alleged "interlocal agreement" made between the auditor's office

and the Solid Waste District in August 2011.

Bridges said an unnamed employee in the auditor's office, who had been fired, secured a job in the Solid Waste District, a completely separate entity, with the help of County Commissioners. Bridges called it a "sweetheart deal" on behalf of the commissioners.

"The commissioners need to be responsible," Hogan said. "If they're shuffling stuff under the rug, they need to be held accountable."

A representative from the Commissioner's Office could not be reached for comment.

Hogan said he hopes to incite public discussion surrounding the issues mentioned prior to the election in two weeks.

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their timing.

"In the Michigan game, we had a few instances where we were caught offsides," he said. "I think we would have created a few more chances and may-

be got a couple more goals if we'd have timed our runs better."

Yeagley agreed, saying they looked at, in particular, how to improve timing to stay onside more effectively.

That 13 Hoosier players saw the pitch against the Wol-

verines should not be a cause for concern, Yeagley said.

"We have a pretty good feel now of what different players can bring," he said. "If the game is going well, we don't like to make changes to make changes. I thought our team was doing some good things,

creating great chances. To change it just because we have another good player to play can throw off rhythm."

Kotlov said the Hoosiers created about eight great chances in the box against Michigan. IU was just unlucky and consequently unable to

overcome the first two goals scored against them in conference play.

Penn State's upset win at No. 24 Northwestern Sunday ensured that the regular season Big Ten champ will not be unbeaten.

Kotlov said each game

means that much more, since only six matches per team decide who earns the bye in the conference tournament.

The Hoosiers capturing the top spot remains a plausible possibility.

"We're in a good position to win it," Kotlov said.

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Entrance is under construction;
Cyber Cafe is still open.

CYBER CAFE

Located on the lower level of the Herman B Wells library

This Week at the IMU

TODAY

Couples Night
IMU Back Alley
\$12/couple
2 games bowling,
2 shoe rentals
and 1 hour of billiards

Remember to check the IMU Facebook page daily for your chance to win ticket to the IU Auditorium's "Dennis James Hosts Halloween"

THURSDAY

Moonlight Madness
IMU Back Alley
Unlimited glow bowling
8 pm - midnight
\$10/person (includes shoes)

Union Board weekly meeting
All IUB students are welcome
6 pm
Distinguished Alumni Room

UB Films Present:

The Campaign
8 pm and 11 pm
Whittenberger Auditorium



Indiana Memorial Union



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TONIGHT

OCTOBER 24

Rajiv Chandrasekaran

Rajiv Chandrasekaran is a senior correspondent and associate editor of The Washington Post. His extensive international experience includes heading the Post's bureaus in Baghdad and in Cairo. His latest book is *Little America: The War Within the War for Afghanistan*.

6:30 p.m.

Ernie Pyle Hall Room 220

940 E. Seventh St.

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