Activists push for birth freedom

Freedom for Birth generates awareness about a woman’s choice of birth.

By TIERRA SIMPSON
The Daily Iowan

Some birthing processes are illegal in Iowa, and local birth activists are trying to change that.

The documentary Freedom of Birth was screened in the Adler Journalism Building on Thursday evening and in more than 1,000 other locations around the world. The film introduced the audience to a midwife arrested and imprisoned in Hungary for assisting women with home births, which was outlawed.

“(This purpose) is to raise awareness about the issues around childbirth,” said Kristin Bergman, a doula and the event organizer. “Particularly things are slow to change, it’s a pretty conservative state, and families lobby to try to change that.”

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“Every year, midwives and families lobby to try to get that changed,” said Kait Sullenshoard, a certified nurse-midwife. “I think Iowa is a pretty conservative state, things are slow to change, and at this point, it’s kind of like any other bill that never becomes a law.”

Experts said the discussion of allowing women the option to choose how and where they choose to give birth has been a hot-button issue worldwide. “It’s a global issue. What’s historically and around the world, in the birth process,” said Lauray Hagg, the program developer at the Women’s Resources and Action Center. “It’s a global issue. What’s important is that women understand that this has been going on for centuries.”

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No place to park

PARK(ing) Day is coming to Iowa City for the first time. The event will transform parking spaces in an effort to promote urban change.

By BRIANNA JETT
The Daily Iowan

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The Iowa City School District worked with the UI to create an open forum website that went live Sept. 11. The website costs $7,500 per year to operate.

The website was created in an effort to help people give their opinions who may not be able to attend school board or other community meetings.

“We are hopeful that we will be able to reach stakeholders who have not otherwise been able to share their thoughts, opinions, and ideas through traditional forums,” said Superintendent Steve Murley.

The City Council and the regents do not currently operate similar forums, but officials from both said they are not opposed to the idea of establishing something similar.

‘REACH FOR THE STARS.’

Elementary school students stretch out their arms after Jeanie Laube (left) tells them to “reach for the stars” during the dedication of the brand new Borlaug Elementary School on Thursday. Laube, Norman Borlaug’s daughter, spoke at the dedication of the $11 million, 67,000-square-foot school, which is set to accommodate 320 students. Students and faculty moved into Borlaug, located in Coralville, after the district ended classes at Roosevelt Elementary on May 31.

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“The goal for the movie Freedom for Birth is to bring awareness about the issues around childbirth,” said Kris- tie Sullenbrand, a certified nurse-midwife. “The movie, dealing with natural births and midwives, is also available online. (The Daily Iowan/Lauray Hagg)

Borlaug Elementary Dedication

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**KID CAPTAIN PROFILE**

**‘Realtrouper’ to be captain**

Brandi Yates was selected to be the UI Children’s Hospital Kid Captain for Saturday’s home game against Central Michigan.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

Honsley to be associate VP for research

University of Iowa officials named David Honsley the interim associate vice president for research and economic development Tuesday afternoon.

With the addition of Dan Reed as interim college dean, the university’s research and economic development staff has been divided up to significantly enhance the unit’s capabilities and impact, expand external partner- ship opportunities and better position the division for our future, said vice president for research and economic development Thomas M. Stossel in an email sent to the division.

Honsley said in the press release that he was pleased that University President Bruce Harreld, a member of the board of directors of the Papajhite Entrepreneurship Center, will continue to serve in that position. He wants to be the one who deploys the center’s resources, brings a smile to my face. “We’re so excited that she can be recognized for the contributions she makes every two weeks, and the work she does for Atypical HUS, means the world here, “Yates said. “We got to Iowa City, “Brandon said. “It was scary as they ran her off the field. “We really didn’t know what was going on until we got to Iowa City, “Brandi’s father, Jim Yates, said. “It’s a tough problem, crept up slowly, and that’s when it hit.”

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Uncertainty began to crop up around Bran- don June 18 drug transaction conducted Sept. 19 with second-offense drug charge.

Juwaid was charged Aug. 8 with credit card fraud. State police investigations into the woman’s credit card were ongoing Tuesday. The email said Juweid’s deposition is scheduled for Oct. 29.

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**YOUNG ADULT ADD/ADHD RESEARCH STUDY**

Researchers in the Department of Psychology at the University of Iowa are conducting a 3- to 5-year-old child study for young adults for a study of the causes of ADHD.

Participants must have a history of being diagnosed as having ADHD and have experienced problems due to inattention, overactivity, and impulsive behavior.

Participants will complete a 3-hour lab visit and be paid $25 for their participation and diagnostic feedback are provided.

Interested participants should contact the research team by phone at: (319) 353-5519 or email at IowaADHD@gmail.com for more information on participation.

**News**

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Brave new world of campaign finances

BY STACEY MURRAY

Gerken, the current J. Skelly Wright Professor of Political Science, said the money may not proportional.

"I don’t think it’s normal," she said. "And a brand new player." With Super PACs and nonprofit 501 C4s supplying vast amounts of money anonymously to support candidates independently of the campaigns themselves, officials worry about the effects. It would be better if the money came from voters." Gerken said.

The massive amounts of money spent on campaigns are a part of a new era, said Caroline Thibert, a U.S. professor of political science. Potentially, this era benefits Republican candidates mostly because of their corporate donors, Thibert said, but both parties ultimately benefit from Super PACs and 501 C4s. Gerken said an estimated $500 million has been contributed to the Republican effort without being directly given to a campaign. Because 501 C4s and Super PACs are not subject to the same rules, the public may never know much exactly is contributed and by whom, she said.

While these large campaign funds are typically considered an advantage in the political world, Thibert said the money might not be as useful as in previous years. "It might turn out the real leverage in getting voters mobilized to turn out and vote isn’t going to be these expensive television ads but instead maybe what your friends on a social network or followers are saying," Thibert said.

In fact, the Obama campaign launched an online initiative in Iowa City this week as part of the Iowa Cordesia Baum Distinguished Visiting Professorship Program. Matar will complete his visit by participating in an interactive discussion, including an online question- and-answer session at 2 p.m. on the Writing University’s website. At noon today, Matar will also participate in a panel discussion on "The Jurisdiction of Islamic Law in the Islamic Public Sphere," 121 S. Linn St.

In addition to being a New York Times bestselling novelist, he has won two international awards for his two published books: In the Country of Men (2006) and Anatomy of a Disappearance (2011). He was shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize and for the First Prize and What It Means for the Future of the American Election System.

"I like the town," he said. "I liked how open the people were."
Let the gas prices increase

Gas prices have been creeping toward $4 a gallon, the highest they have been in Iowa, and are at the high-end of the national average, which stands at $3.79 a gallon. 

Gas prices have risen in recent years, and that often means we are set up to believe that higher gas prices will lead to lower economic revenues.

The International Energy Agency, for example, predicted in April that the United States has the resources to cut fuel use by 2 million barrels a day. Increased gas costs would incentivize research and development of new technologies that could improve our economy and our environment.

Our nation has chosen to retire their old cars over the United States cars are an average of nearly 11 years old and have a fuel economy of approximately 20 miles per gallon in exchange for energy-efficient models.

If we need to do is build wind turbines, rather than drill for oil beneath the earth. Some may argue that even if the source of the rumors is true, the infrastructure is not. Of course, there would need to be a large number of infrastructural changes to make such changes. What sells: Who needs the oil? on the mean and rumors to sell and other rottenness to keep the 24/7? It's beyond ad nauseam.

No car. Do what you need to do by timothy hagel

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In response to published material. They that may appear below were originally posted on the Department of Energy.

Mitt Romney and the 47 percent

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Romney noted the number of times that he has been reminded of the tragic events that have fallen prey to the culture of dependence. His argument is as follows: Eight women of Obama's "bitter working class" have been shot and killed in the past two years.

Guest Column

White House

Middle East.

and now they're dead," Romney said. "Why did you vote for him? And then we should start truncating the word in the school last year, and it has since been to the nation Norway, has accomplished many of these feats. But they can cause sorrow and tumbles, which won't withstand time, and manufacturing initiatives, which could actually improve our economy and our environment.

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Midwives

The freedom of birthing occurs more than 1,000 screenings nationwide.
• Certified Birth Nurse Midwifery in every state.
• Certified Professional Midwives in every state licensed in 27 States.
• Practicing midwifery without a license is considered a felony.
Source: Iowamidwives.org and Iowa Midwifery Association.

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**REBECCA ROSENBLOOM**

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**Extra-Leadership Student, Ann George, 8:30 a.m., Biology Building West.**

**College of Engineering Recruitment Session of the June 2012 Graduates**

**4 p.m., 3610 Iowa Memorial Union**

**Jen Pomp, "Consortes of NL*,**

Jean-Pierre Gilbert (New Zealand, Louis Chen Ting (Taiwan), Dan DeLugle and Andrew Osterwalder (Singapore) will speak. **4 p.m., 3610 Iowa Memorial Union Library.**

**Chress, Group 1, 2 p.m., Chavez Hall**

**Diversity Campus Center**

**New Approaches to Aquaponics, Catalytic Solarreaktor Expansion of the Environmental Engineering Experiment Station, “The 100% Full Color and Adaptive Ledge 6A,” 3:30 p.m., 3500 Student Union Building.**

**Think you're pretty funny? Prove it.**

**You could write a Ledge.**

**How about an article explaining what bunnies can teach us about life? I mean, that would freak people out.**

**Nathan Wulf, 2 p.m., 3321 Seamans Hall.**

**You should write a Ledge to go out with you after that.**

**That would freak people out.**

**You should write a Ledge about the afterlife and cute barista.**

**Nothing to do with your rants but a full gallon always sours before I can finish it.**

**You should write a Ledge to the ledge about the cute barista.**

**It would be the cornerstones of your creative goals.**

**Protect cute animals from bad things, but we use the corps of a sponge to clean bad things, but we use the corps of a sponge to clean bad things.**

**My name …”**

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Field Hockey continued from 10A

Barnett hit the pass from just outside the left side of the box past the goalie for the clean shot. Allen made the save. Iowa, Testament, successful.

“Having a front- and midfield line that can score helps us to not just rely on the forwards,” midfielder Dani Hemson said. “Our forwards can also make ac-

All-American. Jonas and the Belgium-born Hagan have come out of the Big Ten indoor championships. Jonas Dierckx and Hagan have been a successful doubles pair for Iowa. Last fall, they won the Flight B dou-

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**Iowa setter Nikki Dai-**

- by LevI Lynott

- Harriers eye challenge

- block,” said fellow junior the rest of the defense. On the defensive end has assistants. She's seventh in Hawkeye the team in assists with 153 digs. On the...;-]

- [dailey's improvement]

- So far this season, Dai-...double-doubles. (The...)

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- Iowa setter Iowa setter Carlos-Sosa@uiowa.edu

- Nikki Dailey has been...differential during her career. Dailey...every single play, so it's easy...more straight down in the back row. (This) year she has been a lot better...if we aren't being as aggres...at a high level. We're being a lot more intensity to the game. When we aren't being as aggressive as we should be, we try to bring that out of us. We try to play a more...single play, so it's easy for people to look for her.”

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**Sports**

**More than a setter**

**By Ryan Probasco**

- Both Iowa golf teams are set to participate in the fifth annual Hawkeye Challenge today at Eldridge Golf Country Club. "I would give every member of the Hawkeye golf team a chance to meet current players, coaches and...gan, Iowa. We're just in...10. 15. 16. The Harriers...Championship at the Golden Goph-...the Bank of America Bowl Challenge, which is expected to be...We're looking forward to...leagues.”

- "I think everyone is...the men's team. I think...will compete in the Duke Uni-...mensional, in Durham, N.C. The Iowa men’s team will not compete in any...for this season. The Harriers, which finished 15th among 15 teams at the Golden Goph-...in their last tournament, the Hawkeyes,...the 15th in the nation. The Haw-...the lion's tenth throw-...the last...play finishes...women put together a...much better performance than they did...I feel like we played...the week before. We're looking for a...decent. Our goal...day. We are a lot...Although the Hawkeyes finished in 13th place at the McClure Invitational, the team total was 20 over par for the tournament. "We did not have our normal...mental. Melzer praised her team's individual per-...sional, including Kresse...-in-one for Iowa during Menzel's...torials. Iowa was not selected to..."iowa.com".html?

**Harriers eye challenge**

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The Iowa women's soccer team is facing adversity for the first time this season as it welcomes Indiana and Purdue to town.

By TOM CLOS

Iowa women's soccer head coach Ron Rainey has seen just about everything from his team so far this season.

“The back-to-back road trip, being rewarded with a four-game shutout streak to start the schedule, a sweep of a squad’s two innate evils, a goal tandem that has stopped nearly everything that comes at them, and they start an season in program history,” Rainey said. “There’s one thing Rainey has not witnessed, though; how his players respond come the score.

Now, he'll get that chance. This match up on Sunday could be witnessed on both ends of the field in a 2-0 win in their Big Ten opener on Sunday. Rainey said "It was one of the most satisfying games of the season.”

The Hawkeyes are establishing an identity in the trenches.

The defense line struggled to provide solid pass protection and open up running lanes in the first two weeks of the season. But Ferentz and the rest of the offensive line put together an all-round performance he said they could build off in a 27-16 victory over Northern Iowa on Sept. 15.

“We’re a young team,” he said. “And as an offensive line, we don’t have a whole lot of running experience. But with each game, we’re developing more of an identity and gelling as a unit, which is important. You’re not going to have good line play without it.”

Ferentz said he wants the group to strive for consistency and physicality. He said the offensive line pushes to be the most consistent unit on the team, and that means performing well in any situation.

“When you turn on the film week to week, there is no drop in intensity; no matter what the situation is,” he said. “Different defenses, different looks, different blitzes, any situation; we just have to be a crave unit that, when you turn on the tape, you say, ‘All right, these guys know what they’re doing.’”

A realignment to fundamentals was critical in opening holes for Hawkeye running backs, and they rushed for 201 yards and 3 touchdowns. Ferentz said the unit needed to focus on things as checking knees and staying hip-to-hip, and it’s done a better job of that lately.

The improvement and consistency in the running game also showed through in the air. Quarterback James Vandenberg didn’t get his first touchdown pass of the year, but he had more time find open receivers and to throw. He took advantage of the opportunity to the tune of 228 yards on 16-for-28 passing.

“I thought a lot of the stuff in the passing game was open because of how well we will be able to run the ball and get eight or nine guy down around the line of scrimmage,” Vandenberg said. “That makes it a lot easier on the receivers out wide.”

Head coach Kirk Ferentz said he liked the line’s progress against the Panthers but stressed that there is still a lot of work to the unit for the unit to reach its potential.

James Ferentz said the offensive line draws some motivation from the strides the defensive line has made this far and time to match that improvement. He credited the players’ mental toughness, but defensive end Joe Gaglione said that Ferentz’s intensity boosts his teammates.

“Joe’s a very hard-handed player,” Gaglione said. “He brings a lot of intensity, and I think that’s definitely a good thing. We’ve got a couple young guys on the offensive line, first-year starters there. And I think it shows them ‘If this is our leader and this is the intensity he’s playing at, then why don’t we play with that intensity, too?’ So I definitely think it’s a positive example.”

Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg has time to throw to wide receiver Kevonte Martin-Manley against Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 8. Since being sacked for Hawkeye running backs, and they rushed for 201 yards and 3 goals for the first time this season.

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Iowa men’s tennis team is the last fall Hawkeye sports team to start competing.

By KEVIN GLUECK

The Iowa men’s tennis team finally starts its season this weekend in two different locations.

The team will compete in two weekend-long tournaments: the Drake Invitational in Des Moines and the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Seniors Josh White and Chase Fomine will travel to Drake along with a pair of incoming freshmen: Rob Trouwe and Boliv- an sophomore Alejandro Bustos. Head coach Tom L. J. Tomlins will travel to Purdue to compete in two events.

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