Activists push for birth freedom

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

By TIERRA SIMPSON

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.

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Researchers in the Department of Psychology are recruiting male and female young adults for a study of the causes of ADD/ADHD.

Participants must have a history of ADD/ADHD and be between the ages of 18-25 years old. They will participate in three separate sessions during which they will be exposed to a battery of psychological tests.

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BY STACEY MURRAY
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A former member of Barack Obama’s campaign team said increasing fundraising efforts differ- ence presidential election from the one in 2008. But one University of Iowa expert said increased online campaign efforts may coun- teract the actions of major Super PACs.

Heather Gerken, a for- mer member of then-vice-president Obama’s presidential campaign team in 2008, on Thursday gave the pre- sentation, “Presidential Politics: Why 2012 Looks So Different from 2008 and What It Means for the Future of the American Election System.”

She said the amount of money spent on this year’s election will exceed that of any previous election. Unlike the 2008 election when the GOP is expected to out- spend Obama’s campaign, but GOP presidential nomine Mitt Romney’s campaign may not pro- vide the largest financial support to his campaign.

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“It would be better if the money came from vot- ers,” Gerken said.

The massive amounts of money spent on campaigns are a part of a new era, said Caroline Tilbert, a UI pro- fessor of political science.

Potentially, this era’s benefactors candidate Repub- licans mostly because of their corporate donors, Til- bert said, but both parties ultimately benefit from Super PACs and 501 C 4s.

Gerken said an esti- mated $500 million has been contributed to the Republican effort without being directly given to a campaign. Because 501 C 4s and Super PACs are not subjected to the same rules, the public may nev- er know how much exact- ly is contributed and by whom, she said.

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“It might turn out the real leverage in getting voters mobilized to turn out and vote isn’t going to be those expensive televi- sion ads but instead what your friends on a social network or followers are saying,” Tilbert said.

In fact, the Obama cam- paign launched an online initiative in Iowa City this week as part of the Ida Cordelia Beam Distiguished Visiting Professorship Program.

Matar will complete his visit by participating in an interactive discussion, including an online quest- ion-and-answer session at noon today, Matar will participate in a panel discussion on “The Currents of Migration” at the Iowa City Public Li- brary, 123 S. Linn St.

In addition to being a New York Times-bestsell- ing novelist, he has won six international awards for his two published books. In the Country of Men (2006) and Anatomy of a Disappearance (2008), he was shortlisted for the D.C. of Men in 2006 for the Man Booker Prize and for the First Book Award.

“Writing for me is not a process of events,” Matar said. “It is a place of absolute freedom and playfulness.”

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Opinions

Let the gas prices increase

By KATIE KUNTZ

The White House late on Thursday tried to tamp down talk of a disarming Romney practice that has become a hijack of American popularity — can be stored in batteries through electrical means. This can help all forms of energy.

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Gazette Commander

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Trained in midwifery and specializing in out-of-hospital birth, some in the state are finding there is no clear path to becoming a midwife. In many states, the woman herself has to determine what options are available to her when it comes to having a child. French said, “It’s her choice because it’s her body.”

Sullinsaid she supports women’s decision on her birth as an individual right.

“I think [women deciding how they want to give birth] is one of the most important choices people have, hopefully, basic freedoms that people can have is to make decisions about their families,” she said. Bergman notes it is her choice after a woman experiences her first birth that she starts to question the birthing process. “I find that my clients who have all given birth already, there is a tremendous amount of trauma that the average American woman is looking for places to heal,” Bergman said. “I feel it’s something people tend to discover after their first child. Most mothers, if they are going to be proactive in birth-care reform, don’t do so until after their first child.”

However, Johnson County Treasurer Tom Kitz said these numbers might not indicate how many women have birth-care reform. “Maybe it is that people can have is hopefully, basic freedoms that people can have is to make decisions about their families,” she said. Bergman notes it is her choice after a woman experiences her first birth that she starts to question the birthing process. “I find that my clients who have all given birth already, there is a tremendous amount of trauma that the average American woman is looking for places to heal,” Bergman said. “I feel it’s something people tend to discover after their first child. Most mothers, if they are going to be proactive in birth-care reform, don’t do so until after their first child.”

Kriz also mentions that the state’s decision to make birth-care reform is one of the more, controversial decisions its making. “Birth is one of the more, controversial decisions its making. "It’s affecting people all over the globe. The fact that this is even a human-rights issue surprises people. The more people know, the more likely they are to make different decisions. The transparency helps us gauge public opinion in various issues," she said. "It’s a great way to get people to ideas out there." Current topics on the website include polling community members about putting roll towers into elementary schools — which has generated 63 submissions and asking how students could be motivated to walk or bike to school, which has 17 submissions.

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• You should write a Ledge with a political argument about bars and movies, so you should change the damn

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Iowa setter Nikki Dai- ley has been a threat on offense this season for the Hawkeye Volleyball team. Dai- ley has continued her maturation as a setter by contributing on both ends of the net. As the setter she has to be vocal in order to get her hitters into the correct positions. As the setter she has to be aggressive in games in order to help the Hawkeyes stay competitive.

"I think everyone is excited about the competitive meet is Megan Runegar," Iowa women's head coach Mark Hankins said. "That led to much better performance this week than she did in Lincoln," Menzel said. "That led to much better work for people to look for her." She tries to bring a desire to win. Our class this year, the more the better." The Hawkeyes will be a four-alum scramble. Each alumni group will be a four-alum scramble of alumni from all over the country. The event will begin at 6 p.m. today. Where: St. John Arena What: Alumni Challenge today When: 6 p.m. today Who: Former members of the women’s Golf team will give former members of the team a chance to meet current players, coaches and former players, head coach Dave Nightingale said in a release. "The event will also be a great opportunity for the alumni to return to an environment they all love and to see how things have changed since their playing days."

The format for the event will be a four-alum scram- ble. Each alum will be paired with a current Iowa golf student or coach. Each alum will then be a part of a round with their group and compete for the Alumni Challenge title. The event will begin with a shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. Following play, a dinner and awards dinner will be held at the University Club.

"I know all of the alums have a great amount of love and pride in this university," said women's coach Man- gan. "It's so much fun whenever the former players come back to the challenge. Each of the players helps make the challenge what it is. The men's team is now in the top 25 and competing in tournaments in England. They will compete in Duke Uni- versity's Rosemont Invitational, in Durham, N.C. The Iowa men's team will compete in several tournaments for the rest of the year. The Hawkeyes, who finished 18th among 15 teams at the Golfweek Summer Collegiate Challenge in July, are competing in the annual men's and women's Chick-fil-a Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Iowa women put together a much better performance this year than they did last year. Di- ckey is excited about the competitiveness this year and expect the Golf hosts alum event to be really competitive."
The Hawkeyes are establishing an identity in the trenches.

**by tork mason**

James Ferentz and his teammates are beginning to find out just who they are.

The offensive 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 returning experience. But with each game, we’re developing more of an identity and getting a feel, a unit, which is important. You’re not going to have 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 and 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, too.” So I definitely think it’s a positive example.”

The improvement and consistency in the running game also showed through the air. Quarterback James Vandenberg didn’t get his first touchdown pass of the year, but he had more time to find open receivers and to throw. He took advantage of the opportunity to the tune of 238 yards on 18-for-26 passing.

“I thought a lot of the stuff in the passing game was open because of how well we were able to run the ball and get eight or nine guys 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 do for the unit to reach its potential.

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

“His intensity, his passion,” Gillois 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 six times in the Hawkeyes’ season opener, Vandenberg has received much better protection from the offensive line against ISU and UNH. (Daily Iowan/Glenesha Weeks)

## Iowa (2-1) vs. Central Michigan (1-1)

**when:** Saturday, Sep. 15

**where:** Kinnick Stadium

**who:** Kevonte Martin-Manley

As checking knees and staying hip-to-hip, it’s done a better job of that lately.

The Hawkeyes are aware of this and use it as a weapon.

There are times during an Iowa field hockey game when the back-line athletes won’t always play their position. Occasionally, some of the defensive athletes will quickly trade spots with their midfield counterparts, helping to clear the ball out of their defensive circles and pushing the offense down to the neutral zone.

Head coach Tracey Graebnau said she loves it when this happens. Especially when she knows that the midfield can take care of the defensive positions during the rapid shift. It speaks to the versatility on the team.

“That’s just one example of many,” Graebnau said. “We have versatility in all kinds of ways.”

The back-track transition causes some sporadic overlapping in the midfield. The Hawkeyes are aware of this and use it as an advantage.

There are times when the full back-track isn’t necessary. As seen during a Sept. 16 game at Grand Valley State University. Iowa only take a small carry uphill before defender Jessica Barnett should stride down to the midfield to defend forward Cameron Allin. Allton kicks the ball to the sideline and handles it near the left post before hitting a pass into the middle, setting up a nearly wide open shot for midfielder Kelsey Mitchell.

Iowa Soccer at the University of Evansville on Sept. 15. Iowa looks to bounce back from its 2-1 defeat to Illinois in their 2012: trying to rebound. (Daily Iowan/Thomas Clos)

## Soccer looks for a rebound

**by kyle Glueck**

The Iowa women’s soccer team is fac- ing 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.

This past weekend Rainey witnessed a four-game shutout streak to start the schedule, a sweep of his squad’s two in- state rivals, a goalie tandem that has stopped nearly every- thing that comes at them, and the team’s first practice start to a season in program history.

There’s one thing Rainey has not witnessed, though, how his players respond com- pletely free.

Now, he’ll get that chance.

The Hawkeyes have had a uphill battle on both ends of the field in a 2-1 loss to Illinois in their Big Ten opener on Sunday The Hawkeyes were held to two goals for the first time this season and are now left doing something they haven’t yet in 12 years of trying to rebound.

“We didn’t play very well at all,” Midfielder Kate Nasenbenny said. “We weren’t precon- cerned.”

Rainey felt his squad hand- lined its first loss of the season both better than expected. He said the initial response from his players was encouraging and his team’s first practice following the defeat was the best he’s seen this year.

“The players have probably responded better than I did to the loss,” Rainey said. “They are all ultra-competitive, but realistic.”

The head coach noted that his team faced adversity after a win or another over the course of an entire season, and point- ed out that it was foolish for anyone to expect a team to be perfect at this level.

“Teams just don’t go un- defeated throughout a season,” Rainey said. “That’s really true with any team, but especially when you play in the Big Ten.”

Senior midfielder Dana Dal- gan and Andres Estenssoro to the starting lineup of international players: Australian midfielder Samuel Bialek, Boliv- ian sophomore Alejandro Drago. Head coach Tracey Graebnau has paired Bialek with Bolivian defender Christian Allen.

Allen took the ball to the sideline and handled it near the left post before hitting a pass into the middle, setting up a nearly wide open shot for midfielder Kelsey Mitchell.

Iowa’s versatility on the pitch will be a vital asset as the Hawkeyes enter conference play.

**by cody goodwin**

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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 Joey White and Chase Tomlin will travel to Drake along with a pair of international players: Rob Treuer and Bolivi- ano sophomore Alejandro Drago. Head coach Kevin Glueck will also travel with the team.

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