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By ENRIC HOCHBERG

Earth Wind and Fire’s “Shining Star” blared as protesters danced, wearing glowing necklaces and metallic star-shaped sunglasses underneath a bubble machine and disco ball.

Carter Phillips, spotting necklaces and a green Dance Marathon shirt, only took a long enough break from the dance floor to say he liked dancing before running into the crowd again.

Carter, a leukemia patient, is in the inspiration behind the University Proscholl’s mini-Dance Marathon, which was held for the fourth time Jan. 21.

The 7-year-old’s mother, Robin Phillips, is on the preschool’s school board and suggested a shorter dance for the kids after her son was diagnosed with cancer at 17 months.

“The board was totally into it, so lets do it,” Carter said.

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With 11 days until the University of Iowa Dance Marathon’s 24-hour “Big Event,”

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Friday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., with various at 4:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. the following day.

UI eyes study abroad in Cuba

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By ANA EARNST

University of Iowa students could soon have the chance to study abroad in Cuba as a student lets young people visit a nation that is difficult to access after graduation.

“You can go on a study abroad program, but Cuba is not on the opened up for just for vacations and students yet,” she said.

The UI discontinued in 2005.

Africuban dance and drum workshop in Cuba. But now, the UI Study Abroad Office is looking into creating new programs.

Perkins, the Study Abroad Office is working on a proposal for a winter literature program in Cuba—likely to be the UI’s first program offered in the country under the president’s decision. The university hopes to offer an official study abroad program in Cuba by 2012.

Sarah Grise, a senior Spanish and English major, said Cuba appeared to be a place where students would be willing to travel.

“I think it could be an interesting and different approach to studying Spanish,” the 22-year-old said.

Cubans abroad deal won’t be opposed

The victim is not expected to make a statement at Ab.

Satterfield’s sentencing.

by Hayley Bruce

Johnson County prosecutors have decided not to challenge their plea bargain with former Hawkeyes football player Ab Satterfield, even though they said his testimony deviated from their agreement.

Satterfield, 22, was originally charged with second- and third-degree sexual assault and morals with intent to inflict serious injury-felony, in which he had been charged, but the plea bargain allowed both counts to be dropped.

In April 2010, Satterfield pleaded guilty to the non-sexual charge — which carries a punishment of up to two years in jail — as part of a plea bargain in exchange for his testimony against Everson. And although Satterfield took the stand on Dec. 13, prosecutors said “he did not testify how what he said and he was going to testify.

“We aren’t going to try to challenge the agreement,” said Johnson County assistant prosecutor Anni Laffey. “We believe it wasn’t harsened, but for closure for the victim, we won’t challenge it.”

David Siegel, a professor of law at New England Law Boston, said the decision is not uncommon, because a prosecutor is left with few options when a co-defendant does not testify as expected.

The prosecution really does not want to unpick the testimony of a defendant with his or her testimony in the middle of the trial that undermines his or her effectiveness as a witness,” Siegel said.

Additionally, the prosecution would need to look back at the proffer — a written statement of what is to be testified — and determine whether Satterfield’s testifies to corroborates or contradicts the proffered testimony, Siegel said.

And to try to co-conspirator and require everyone involved in the original count to testify, including the victim. The case would also need to be retried, Siegel said.

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**Passion & fire in the gym**

A UI student reaches out to area high-school athletes in the gym to promote health training.

**By MOLLY REINEKLEIST**

The University of Iowa's junior Jake Everson has come full circle back for the STB Community Advisory Board, a group he's been a part of for years.

Now, Everson's board can be found in the Got Streets senior housing complex, a 15-year-old football player who began his high school career here in 2017.

And up... and up... and up... Everson says, never taking his eyes off the clock as he bounces on the mat.

As a high school intern, he helps team dedicated teenage athletes from area high schools around Iowa City.

The Got Streets front-office staff offers Everson a place to work out, clipper from the Iowa City TC and West Branch Boys. The head- line is to improve his skills, improve his set and champi- one. He's doing the best he can.

"Top of their game!"

The goal of Got Streets, established in 1995, is to provide a service for high school athletic booster clubs. The planned redesign of the community center has not been stopped.

Michael Shaw, an Iowa City resident, said the board is asking a tough question: "You've got to make the criteria that determine what kind of liquor store they want in each elementary school."

Sanding, though, the board is not examining many topics, including but not limited to the team's legal rights, and utilities, and disci- ple. It's not the only thing that has set him. Above all, more listening there is also the ability to build relationships with the athletes he coaches.

Jake Everson opels West Branch High sophomore Dallin Wolfe as he hits inside Got Streets on Jan. 25. Everson played football for STB. Everson until an ankle injury caused him to stop. All the schools are comparing the athlete's coaches.

Jake Everson demonstrates a "perfect mod- el" that allows him to gain the trust and respect of athletes almost immediately.

"Jake is a really good coach," said Evenson, a Sophomore football player and track athlete at West Branch High, "He'll show you a new way to do it, instead of just telling."

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**Officials: Hills not on shopping block**

The school district is reviewing all 19 elementary schools, not just Hills.

**By GRACE GATHUA**

Reviewing the schools' stability has been a longstanding concern for parents. The board has not made a decision on the future of the district facilities, the future district officials explained, "We're looking at more than immediate plans to shut down any schools.""It's not just about Hills closed, the result of the courts, Murley said, because it's fun."

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He said broken pled bargains often cause defendants to be less likely to accept a prosecutor’s agreements in the future. According to court doc- uments, the state sug- gested a jail term and a suspended sentence with no terms of probation for Satterfield, but a judge will have the decision about his punishment. However, experts said judges consider the state’s sentencing recommenda- tions with “great weight,” Siegel said, and it would be unusual for a judge to sentence differ-ently.

Satterfield was sched- uled to be sentenced Jan. 21, but he and his attor- ney did not show up because of a macromuni- cation on whether the sen- tencing would be handed down in person or through a written statement. Satterfield’s sentencing has been continued to March 11; the court docu- ments said, and his per- sonal appearance is required unless he requests special permission. Meanwhile, there are still three civil lawsuits pending involving the October 2007 Hillcrest incident, he is unlikely the outcome of the criminal case will affect the civil suits, and University of Iowa criminal law Profes- sor Margaret Raymond. In July 2008, the state Board of Regents hired the Stolar Report to look into the incident. Board of Regents hired a third-party investigator, Margaret Raymond. She said University of Michigan, said University of Iowa’s Daniel E. Rice and George W. Eastman. The University of Iowa’s Daniel E. Rice and George W. Eastman. Rice has integrated the mini-marathon into the curricu- lum. The school has the kids practice in the gym room upstairs two weeks before the event, she said. “It’s so fun, and they get all their energy out,” she said.

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Sudan's messy divorce

During the first day of class, I asked students in my service course to reflect on the thought that one of the most significant events from the recent past is the historic referendum of January 9-15, 2011, which ended the prediction that a return to war is more likely than a peaceful transition to democracy. Since the referendum, the situation in Sudan and South Sudan has been marked by significant shifts. The break-up of Sudan and South Sudan has been followed by a period of uncertainty and tension, with concerns about the security situation, the economy, and the future of the region.

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By AUDREY SMITH

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People of the North also oppose the actions of the government, especially its imposition of Sharia law, the Islamic code that includes the requirement for women to cover their heads.

Citizens have to have equal rights," said Hamed. "You can’t impose Sharia laws on me when I am not a Muslim.

But many wonder whether the referendum will bring Sudan to a return to peace instead of renewed fighting.

"It all depends on what the Sudanese government does," said Lyombe Eko, a UI journalism associate professor and former member of the African Broadcasting Union. "If the government does not respect the referendum, then the war will start again.

But while some see the referendum as a temporary solution at best, others cite its importance as a step forward.

"Let’s try to be on our own," Nyoma said. "We want to try to be on our own."

But Imaedeen Hamed, a UI student in the School of Social Work, originally from North Sudan, described the referendum as a step toward breaking the racial and ethnic conflict, and he expressed hope over the possible results.

"My feelings (about the referendum) are really ambivalent," said Hamed, a native of Khartoum. "The whole is my country.

According to the Associated Press, more than 98 percent of voters in and around Juba voted for independence.

Because of the large numbers of southern Sudanese refugee living abroad, polling stations were set up in numerous countries, including eight in the United States.

UI Freshman Sharma Elshafie came to the United States from the Sudanese region of the South Sudan and became a refugee along with her mother and sister. She said she understands their desire for freedom.

"My feelings are the same about the Southern Sudanese referendum. I support it, will support my own country," Elshafie said.

Elshafie is the Sudanese living in Iowa City preparing to become separate nations, South Sudan prepare to split on split.

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Iowa freshman diver Osvel Molina dives from the 3-meter platform during a meet against Northwestern on Jan. 22 at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Molina took first place in the 1 and 3 meter dives.

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Iowa forward Melsahn Basabe goes up for a shot during the Iowa/Indiana basketball game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Basabe scored 20 points to lead the Hawkeyes to their first Big Ten win of the season, 91-77.

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Iowa junior Jessa Hansen performs on the uneven bars in Field House on Jan. 22. "I couldn't be more happy or excited," said senior Rebecca Smidt about beating Michigan on Jan. 22.

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What I'm excited about is the trust, the teamwork, the ability to hit, to not give in. That's just not where we've been in the past. The mentality they're carrying now, I can see it. They're determined to be champions.

—Iowa head women's gymnastics coach Larissa Libby on the Hawkeyes' victory over No. 7 Michigan

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rest of the Big Ten. At the same time, you got to stay focused and you got to stay up on a day full of dominant wins. The Hawkeyes demonstrated an edge Brands will want to keep for the rest of the year. "If we can hard like him, we give ourselves a chance to win," the Hawkeyes demonstrated an edge Brands will want to keep for the rest of the year.

"If we can do it all year, but we need to be a team," Brands will want to keep for the rest of the year.
The Iowa women's gymnastics team notched a very good dual meet against Northwestern on Feb. 23 in Minneapolis. The Wildcats' "A" relay squad finished with an overall score of 191.71 and the Hawkeyes finished in third place with 185.38.

The Wildcats' "A" team was disappointed during the meet, and the Iowa "B" team took second place with an overall score of 195.08, cementing a 156-142 Hawkeye victory. Iowa's relay squads were again the team's strength as far as this most recent meet, and this meet was exemplary of that.

"This is a very exciting season, very hungry season," said coach Frankie Moroney. "Our women are very hungry to win, and it's really built up the last couple of years."

This season, the women's relay team, which is the top team in the Big Ten, proved it couldn't be beat. They also proved it tonight."}

Iowa senior Rebecca Simbhudas works on the beam in the Field House on Jan. 22. The GymHawks shocked No. 7 Michigan, 49-229-48.300, it was the team's first victory over the Wolverines in 13 tries.

"That's just not winnable if they worked hard enough, and they really showed that tonight," said coach Navya O'Mara. "They had some mistakes throughout the competition, but they didn't stop the floor exercise nut for the meet's final rotation, the adrenaline had climbed to a peak."

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Iowa men bury Hoosiers

The Hawkeyes record their first win of 2011 by beating Indiana on Sunday.

By SETH ROBERTS

The losing streak is over. The Iowa men’s basketball team won for the first time in 2011, shutting Indiana, 81-77, on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The 14-point victory ended a six-game slide and win the Hawkeyes’ 700th Big Ten victory since joining the conference in 1900.

Iowa (16-12, 3-7) shot 51.7 percent from the field, including 40 percent from beyond the arc. Indiana (10-10, 1-6) had more difficulty finding the basket, shooting just 37.1 percent despite pulling down 17 offensive rebounds.

Four Hawkeyes finished in double-digits. Malcolm Blakeney scored 20 points, Matt Gatens used the free-throw line heavily and shot 8-of-8 from the line for 20 points, Roy Devyn Marble scored 16 points, and Eric May added 11 points. The Hawkeyes dominated the Hoosiers with a 14-point advantage in the second half.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

No. 10 Iowa (15-4, 3-3) at No. 25 Ohio State (12-6, 3-3)

Where: Value City Arena, Columbus, Ohio

When: Where to watch ESPN

Hoopsters face tough road trip

Following an eight-day layoff, the Hawkeyes hit the hardwood today to begin a week that features two ranked opponents.

BY MATT COZZI

If this isn’t a make or break week for the Iowa women’s basketball team, I don’t know what is. The Hawkeyes host the Big Ten leaders in the conference standings, and No. 18 Iowa and No. 25 Ohio State are just two games behind the Spartans.

And wouldn’t you know it—the Hawkeyes face Agnieszka Davis, the current conference leader and their closest foe this week, an immense opportunity for Iowa to sit itself apart from the Buckeyes, Spartans, at least for another week that are legitimate contendes for the Big Ten Title.

With Davis’s 13.4 points per game, this is a must-win for Iowa, and it’s a must-win in each game. Davis is averaging 21.3 points per game on 47.6 percent shooting.

The Hawkeyes (15-4, 3-3 Big Ten) will travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State (12-6, 3-3) today at 6 p.m. CST. They will play Michigan State (19-2, 6-1) on Thursday Those contests are on ESPN2 and Big Ten Network, respectively.

Senior Rachel Achter understands the significance of this week for Iowa, reanimaling the squad has already played this week’s opponents earlier this season. The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State, 86-76, on Jan. 8 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and lost in a last-second shot to Michigan State, 65-60, in East Lansing, Mich.

“Pretty much play the top teams and look for a little of the hot hand,” Alexander said. “Which is true, because we can get them out of the way through the early part of the schedule."

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