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Once more for The Kids
Families will share their stories throughout the event to help motivate dancers.

By ASMAA ELKEURTI
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The most advertised goal for this week’s Dance Marathon event is raising money to help families beat cancer.

But organizers say they hope something more meaningful comes out of the big dance for participants and the families just the money they are raising.

University of Iowa Dance Marathon execu-
tive director Elise Mason said she wants
dancers to feel an emotional attachment to what they’re doing.

“Do it for fun to go and stand for 24 hours if you don’t get anything out of it, too,” she said. “It’s a lot to meet kids, listen to family stories and really, genuinely feel connected and that they belong there and they feel like they’re a part of something bigger.”

And participants have seen Dance Marathon efforts beyond the dance
event itself. One family created and sold cookbooks and craft books to raise money for the cause.

The families are going through it with a smile on their faces. That’s the message we’d like to portray to dancers. — Dance Marathon entertainment chairman and UI junior Ben Bordeaux

Planned Parenthood backed
Planned Parenthood of the Heartland has received several donations following the breast cancer advocacy group’s decision to cut funding.

By ELISE DIJER
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Some locals have expressed support for Planned Parenthood after the Susan G. Komen Foundation’s decision to with- draw breast-screening grants.

Christina Carberry, the president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance at the UI, said she was concerned human
resources was influenced by the organization’s abortion services.

“This belief is unfortunate because the majority of ser-
ices provided are medical care and screening for young women who need medical care and cannot afford to go to a hospital,” Carberry said.

The foundation defended its actions on its website, posting a

Robbery sparks alert
The HawkAlert sent out Thursday was the 10th from the UI since 2008.

By JOYRHN RELAND
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A man who set off a HawkAlert when he allegedly robbed a woman at knife-point in downtown Iowa City on Thurs-
day afternoon was still at large Thursday night, officials said.

University of Iowa police Lt. Steve DeLorme said officials hope to release more information on the suspect and the incident by 10 a.m. today.

Officials did not say what time the actual incident took place, but the Hawk Alert — the university’s method for emer-
gency notification — went issued at 2:15 p.m. with two additional updates.

“Suspect of an attempted robbery may be in the area,” the original alert said.

A white male, 5 feet 9 inches, 35 to 40 years old, displayed a knife to a woman and asked for her phone. Last Wednesday on Washington Street toward downtown wearing red maroon plaid slacks, black-
DANCE MARATHON

Jon DeKock was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia during his sophomore year of high school.

By DORA GROTE
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Graduation bells will ring next month for the 2012 Dance Marathon, and the University of Iowa’s “weird” brother, Jon DeKock, said an important, because he’ll graduate on May 12.

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Jon DeKock said the chance Jon was going to be able to spend five months in the hospital alone. “We were totally in their hands,” his father said. "They gave me back music," he said. "We had no idea what to do, and the doctors and nurses took over. I'm just incredible. I'm just incredible."

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But for the most part, I felt my parents were probably more scared than I was."

“I thought we hid it pretty well,” his mother said from across the table, with tears in her eyes, but he shook his head. “No, you didn’t,” he said with an impish smile. His father said while he and his wife were worried, Jon remained strong. And looking beyond the frightful moment, the family agreed it helped bring them together.

“We still did a lot of laughing!” Lynn DeKock said. “We’d watch ‘Whose Line Is It Anyway?’ and we’d get around a lot.”

Today, Jon DeKock no longer has the obvious sign of having been a cancer patient. He's free of chemo and has a healthy lifestyle, but he's still willing to change his outlook on life.

"Something I really like about Dance Marathon is that all the stories are different, the paths of getting there are different, but everyone has the same story about Dance Marathon — about how important the people are and how good they are. Obviously, they're a really great organization. I love them."

Jon DeKock plans to go to law school. Jon DeKock was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia during his sophomore year of high school. (The Daily Iowan/Heidi Owen)
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President Obama gave his fourth State of the Union address on Jan. 18. Rather than đềng a sweeping outline of policies, he favored more modest proposals and focused on actions that can be taken without legislative approval.

The president should know that people are tired of being told that Washington is broken and that they can't do anything about it. It's time to stop whining and do something.
The Department of Human Services is required not to reveal the reporter’s identity to the subject of the report.

According to a police complaint, Susan Freeman-Murdah, has been charged with failing to fulfill her legal duty as a mandatory reporter after hearing evidence that a child in the Headstart Program — which Freeman-Murdah oversees — was being sexually abused.

A teacher reportedly told Freeman-Murdah a parent had approached Head Start directors with concerns her daughter was sexually assaulted in December 2011.

Police said the alleged victim was 12 years old.

Social workers, school personnel, law-enforcement officers, and other officials can face a simple misdemeanor for failing to do it, she said. "If I saw it, I need to do it," she said.

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The Johnson County Department of Human Services spokesman Roger McFadden said the county has never had an individual facing these charges until now.

"That the fact that nobody (at the Department of Human Services) can remember a similar charge makes it pretty unusual," he said. "It is a simple misdemeanor, meaning that might be one of the reasons prosecutors haven’t pursued it in the past — some may have felt it was a low priority.”

There may now be a heightened interest in child abuse cases report following former Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno’s alleged failure to alert authorities of such abuse, he noted.

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For some of these families, their kid goes home, and their kid is still sick. This big 24-hour event is one that day of the year where these kids are able to have fun. They’re able to forget their hospital rooms, their blood drawn, and the needles, and the finger pricks. They can run around with a can, and they get to have their time in the spotlight.”

Parents of the children can also feel reassured by the event.

“We hope there’s an opportunity for the families’ minds and souls to rest,” Bordeaux said. “But especially for the kids, it’s time to forget the sickness and enjoy life.”

— Dance Marathon entertainment chairman and UI junior Ben Bordeaux

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to the funding cut from independent supporters of both organizations.

“The over the past 48 hours, we’ve seen an outpouring of support from Planned Parenthood and Komen supporters alike,” she wrote in an email. “We will let politics interfere with health care. We will continue to provide these life-saving screenings for the women who rely on us.”

— Planned Parenthood of the Heartland CEO Jill June

Planned Parenthood

The following services are provided by the organization:

• Pregnancy tests
• Standard exams
• Cancer screening
• Many other life-saving services

SOURCE: Planned Parenthood

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Beaver Nation/Associated Press

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by Eugenia Last

Age is a question of mind over matter. If you don’t think you are old, you aren’t.

— Satchel Paige

The ledge

Dear Student

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today’s events

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7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Prairie Lights, 55 S. Dubuque

Eric Price, organ, 7:30 p.m.

Riverside Recital Hall

On ice for: An Ice Fishing Show

The Second City: Laugh Out Loud

318 N. Linn, Iowa City

UI TV schedule

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horoscopes

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Aries

You should be careful of those near and dear. You'll need a bit of self-criticism to correct some issues. You'll work as long as you need to do so. It will be a mind-body-soul process.

Taurus

Enjoy your independence. Don’t let anyone try to affect your productivity. You are losing your edge when it comes to the work you do. This is not healthy.

Cancer

You'll be looking at your opportunities. You'll be happy and satisfied with your work. You'll have a lot of friends and a lot of people will be interested in you.

Leo

You'll need to ask yourself what you can do for your work. You'll have a lot of friends and a lot of people will be interested in you.

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and new coaching staff some much-needed time to work.

Davis recalled one game the team played in Kamp-Haas at a communist military base; it was in these extreme conditions, he said, that the team realized the focus necessary to move forward.

But players such as Roy Marble remember the trip for much more than the on-court experience.

“When we got to CoralVegas — we didn’t know what each other’s name was — we didn’t all hang out together,” Marble said. “But now can’t deny that they were instrumental in building chemistry. I think that was the catalyst for what was going to happen.”

The wins started piling up for Iowa after leaving CoralVegas — we didn’t know each other real, real well,” said Marble, who was a sophomore on that year’s team. “The team played in ShangHai at a communist military base; it was in these extreme conditions, he said, that created the focus necessary to move forward.

“The Great Alaska Shootout was when I really got to know the coach,” Davis said of the trip to Anchorage. “We were there to test Iowa for another 12 games to close out the regular season, and earned a two-seeded in the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes advanced through the first three rounds to the Elite Eight, thanks in part to some dramatic come-from-behind wins by UNLV. The 1986-87 Hawkeyes for another 12 games to close out the regular season, and earned a two-seeded in the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes advanced through the first three rounds to the Elite Eight, thanks in part to some dramatic come-from-behind wins by UNLV. The 1986-87 Hawkeyes for another 12 games to close out the regular season, and earned a two-seeded in the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes advanced through the first three rounds to the Elite Eight, thanks in part to some dramatic come-from-behind wins by UNLV. The 1986-87 Hawkeyes.
Moore, who has wrestled the 157-pound spot for nearly three years, said he doesn’t care “what the 157-pound champion is or is not.”

“When I was at Midland and I won a national title, but then dropped four consecutive matches, I was **just** looking to come back stronger the following year,” Moore said.

Carver-Hawkeye, 11 a.m. Saturday in the Recreation & Wellness Center. Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena — @sam_louwagie on Twitter for live updates from the Hawkeyes.

Moore, who is from St. John, and I think [Coach Tom Brands said].

No. 24 Iowa (11-0, 1-0-0) vs. No. 10 Penn State (2-0-0, 1-0-0)

Where: Rec Hall — 7 p.m. Friday

Coach Brands said. “They each have individual strengths that we will be excited to discover who will carry the Hawkeyes moving into the shadow of the previous 157-pounder who left them starting at this weight.”

We need to think, and he knows we need it. And he also knows this is his opportunity.”

We know we’re going to be at 157 next year, too, Moore said. “West Highs are much better at rallying around the 1-1 Illinois State team that has only lost five matches this season, but we are going to try to win a national title. We have come in here that’s fired up and ready for a good team to go up against,” Moore said.

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Hawks scrap out OT win, but Printy hurt

By BYNIE RIEUENAL TEAM

Iowa women's basketball team continued its four-game winning streak by beating Wisconsin at home on Saturday. The final score was 85-79.

The Iowa Hawkeyes won the game with a strong performance from the bench. The Hawkeyes scored 40 points after the first half, including 16 points from senior guard Jordan Strickland.

The Hawkeyes dominated the game, outscoring the Badgers in all four quarters. In the first quarter, the Hawkeyes scored 25 points, followed by 16 points in the second quarter, 17 points in the third quarter, and 12 points in the fourth quarter.

The Hawkeyes led by 11 points at halftime, 44-33, but the Badgers came back in the third quarter, scoring 25 points to take a 66-64 lead. However, the Hawkeyes regained the lead in the fourth quarter, scoring 24 points to win the game, 85-79.

The Hawkeyes had seven players in double figures, with Jordan Strickland scoring a team-high 24 points. Megan Gustafson had 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Monika Czinano had 15 points and 10 rebounds.


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Iowa-Gambles

Six seniors on Iowa's women's basketball team will be presented with letters of recognition at their senior night game on Saturday. The seniors are the stars of Iowa's magical run in the Big Ten.

The seniors are: Megan Gustafson, Monika Czinano, Hannah Stewart, Monika Starling, Kali Peschel, and Sydnei Haggerty.

The seniors have been instrumental in the team's success, leading the team to multiple Big Ten titles and NCAA Tournament appearances.

In their senior night game, the seniors will be recognized for their contributions to the team. The seniors will be presented with letters of recognition and will be honored for their dedication and hard work.

The seniors have been a key part of the team's success, and their leadership and experience have helped the team reach new heights.

The seniors have left a lasting impact on the team and have set a high standard for future Hawkeye basketball players.

The seniors will be missed, but their contributions will be remembered for years to come. The seniors have left a legacy that will be remembered by future Hawkeye basketball players.