The University of Iowa hopes to offer study abroad programs in Cuba by 2012.

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University of Iowa students could soon have the chance to study abroad in once-off-limits Cuba because of recent federal policy changes.

President Obama’s administration lifted restrictions on study abroad programs to Cuba on Jan. 14, overturning limits put in place by then-President George W. Bush in 2004.

Jamie Perkins, the UI Study Abroad director, said studying in Cuba as a student lets young people visit a nation that is difficult to access after graduation.

“Students can go to Europe or Asia, but Cuba is not being opened up just for vacations and tourism yet,” she said.

The UI discontinued in 2005 its Afro-Cuban drum and dance workshop in Cuba, but now the UI Study Abroad Office is looking into creating new programs.

Perkins said 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 since the president’s decision.

The university hopes to offer an official study abroad program in Cuba by 2012.

Sarah Griebel, a senior Spanish and English major, said Cuba appeared to be a place where non-Spanish students would be willing to go.

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

Dorning Thomas, the dean of International Programs, said many UI students and staff members expressed interest in completing Cuba-centered research in the past few years.

The interest led the UI—and 21 other universities—to sign a letter organized by the Association of International Educators asking the president for the removal of restrictions on academic travel to Cuba.

The Oct. 28, 2010, letter urged the administration to support student travel.

UI eyes study abroad in Cuba

Satterfield deal won’t be opposed

The victim is not expected to make a statement at Satterfield’s sentencing.

By Hayley Bruce

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

Satterfield, 22, was originally charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse and assault with intent to inflict serious injury. His case was part of a plea bargain in exchange for his testimony against Everson. And although Satterfield took the stand Jan. 13, prosecutors said he “did not testify to what he said he would be going to testify to.”

“We aren’t going to try to challenge the agreement,” said Johnson County assistant prosecutor Anne Lahey.

“We believe it wasn’t brought, but for defense, for the victim, we won’t challenge it,” Lahey said.

David Sepulvado, 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 fact that they entered into a deal with his or her testimony in the middle of the trial because that undermines his or her effectiveness as a witness,” Sepulvado said.

Additionally, the prosecution would need to look back at the prior agreement—a written statement of what is to be testified to—and determine whether Satterfield’s testimony, if he did not testify as expected, considered perjury, Sepulvado said. And to try to re-codify the co-defendant’s plea bargain requires everyone involved in the original case to be re-involved, including the victim. The case would also need to be retried, Sepulvado said.

Check out a photo slide show and video from Dance Marathon’s 24-hour “Big Event,” which was held for the fourth time Jan. 21. Despite the 13-degree weather, dozens of parents and children, and a few UI students, attended the mini-marathon for the first time.

By Emily Hoerner
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People dance and play as the kids in the mini-Dance Marathon at the University PreSchool on Jan. 21. The dance ball and bubble machine also provided entertainment for the people.

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‘Mini’ in name, big in spirit

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Passion & fire in the gym

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

By Dana J. Hasty

To the delight of UI volleyball junior Jake Elkenberry, young athletes are swarming the Husky gym to knock the 5’10” junior flyer off his feet. The UI shot put recordholder for three years has shown his stuff, and more records can be found in the UI Gym. The 20-year-old who has been a football player, high school basketball player, skateboarder and tennis player is a star himself.

And...up...and...and...down. Elkenberry says, never taking his eyes off the ball as he leans forward on Jan. 24. At 10:15 a.m., 2015, Jake Elkenberryintern, he helps train dedicated high school athletes to reach their high school goals around Iowa City.

Elkenberry’s first office is a room with a wall of windows overlooking the Iowa City Downtown. The headless man in the room, 5’10” and weighing 195 pounds, is the UI’s strength and conditioning specialist.

Elkenberry takes the group through a pre-workout routine, talking about the importance of injury prevention in training.

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Jake Elkenberry speaks West Branch High sophomores from his third-floor office on Jan. 31. Elkenberry played football for St. Ambrose and used his Stillman room to give himself a lift.

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Officials: Hills not on chopping block

The school district is reviewing all 19 elementary schools, not just Hills. --by David Funk

The Chief Dudget Order and the Office of Federal Financial Assistance invite nominations for the Twelfth Annual Catalyst Awards

The Catalyst Awards are designed to honor those who, during the past year, have shown a commitment to achieving excellence through diversity.

Nominations are invited in the following categories:

a program or department
a student or student organization

Awards will be presented at the Catalyst Award Reception on May 21. For more information, contact:

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SATTERFIELD CONTINUED FROM 1

He said broken plea bargains often cause defendants to be less likely to accept a prosecutor’s agreements in the future.

According to court documents, the state suggested no jail time and a suspended sentence with no terms of probation for Satterfield, but a judge will have the decision about his punishment.

However, experts say judges consider the state’s sentencing recommendations with “great weight,” Siegel said, and it would be unusual for a judge to sentence differently.

Satterfield was scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 21, but he and his attorney did not show up because of a precommnication on whether the sentencing would be handed down in person or through a written statement.

Satterfield’s sentencing has been continued to March 11, the court documents said, and his personal appearance is required unless he requests special permission.

And while there are still three civil lawsuits pending involving the October 2007 Hillcrest incident, it is unlikely the outcome of the criminal case will affect the civil suits, and University of Iowa civil law professor Margaret Raymond.

In July 2008, the state Board of Regents hired a third-party investigator, to look into the incident after the accuser’s mother contended that the UI had mishandled the case.

The Stolar Partnership, a third-party investigator, who were terminated, and later filed separate unwarranted terminations and defamation lawsuits against the UI, University President Sally Mason, and the regents.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen also filed a suit against the UI after it cited federal privacy laws to withhold documents related to the incident.

Everson is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 25, a jury found him guilty of simple assault last week.

Richard Friedman, prosecutor of law at the University of Michigan, said the jury’s conviction was introduced in the civil case to prove fact but nothing further.

The teachers also put out a jar for the students to donate pennies to Dance Marathon. It teaches them to think of others instead of themselves, Szuszycki said.

The mini event has grown a little bit each year because of current preschool students and former families who return, Phillips said.

Carter, who also attends the UI’s Dance Marathon each year, said his favorite part of the mini marathon is dancing with the college students.

“The likes of the big one better!” Phillips said. “But it’s a good warm-up.”

STUDYING IN CUBA CONTINUED FROM 1

The number of U.S. students making their way to Cuba.

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News
Should felons be forced to pay restitution before voting?

Yes

If you do the crime, pay the time — voting rights and privileges included.

In our April 3 editorial, in support of Gov. Terry Branstad's decision to form committees to fulfill certain government mandates, we aimed to need to use complete their financial obligations, such as paying the state's portion of the costs to regain the right to vote.

These against this proposal need to see that it is not permanently taking away felons' voting rights. Those who have served time behind bars have eventually be able to regain their rights, in accordance with their completion of restitution.

There is nothing wrong with this. In fact, while this is a long shot, I hope that those who are adjacent voters would want to use this as a leverage and encouragement to pay their debt.

And, as it is a nonpartisan, those who have knowingly disobeyed the law rightfully lose some of their privileges. This, as mentioned, is very significant event.

Further, I think this largely lies on the individual felon's decision.

Those who see this executive order as an act of discrimination do not make a critical observation of the exceptions to the rule. The right to vote is not the first privilege that the felon's give up from the moment they become a serious crime, and it certainly won't be the last.

The reconnect initiative system makes people of color for longer than white people and at disproportionate rates. The additional barriers to roll out in support of the NAACP is to decry this order, and Branstad should take notice: it is not something to seriously take.

— Taylor Casey

Letter

Sudan's messy divorce

KIRSTEN JACOBSEN

In a rare turn of events, Africa's longest-running civil war's newest — exacerbated situation at 3.8 million people displaced last Wednesday suddenly overwhelmedly to burst the world's highest thresholds.

From 9 to 15, people and organizations often provide forums in the country and express their resistance to any chance to solve the current situation of the massive government in Sudan.

While violence and the fighting in Sudan have been the unfortunate news, this phenomenon may be historic in more than one way. The country's latest and greatest war with the government and war-time situation may be one of the most brutal dictators in Africa, the total number of armed forces in the region. Therefore, the West must consider the options and opportunities to form a separate Sudan, a new entity to form a separate Sudan, a new entity to form a separate Sudan.

The southern Sudanese voted overwhelmingly for independence from the north in 2011, and the referendum on independence from the north in 2011.

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UI student Grace Nyoma, a UI freshman in the School of Social Work, originally from Sudan, described the referendum as a bitter resolution to a decades-long conflict, and he expressed pain over the inevitable results. "Let's try to be on our own," she said. "We want to make it," she said. "We want to try to be on our own." And see how we are going to make it, she said. "We want to try to be on our own." Heatiel Ahmed, a University of Iowa student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' Faculty of African Broadcasting Union, suggested that the war will start again. "We have so many writers, teachers, and students doing so much to make the people of Sudan more aware of their country's history and the situation of their people," she said. "But we have to be careful because of the number of hours required — more than a mine but less than a major — allow them to pursue the certificates in addition to double majors.

"Certificate programs are designed to teach what we think are critical skills necessary for students in any kind of career, regardless of their career path," said David Halcott, executive director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurship Center, which has the certificate in entrepreneurial management.
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Exceptional Medicine.
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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.

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.

Hawkeye freshman Roy Devyn Marble passes the ball during the Iowa/Indiana basketball game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Marble scored 18 points to help the Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers, 91-77.

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 Simbhudas about beating Michigan on Jan. 22.

"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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It’s always hard on the road, and the Hawkeyes are taking a lot of things into account. They’re working hard to try and get back on track after a tough week.

**MORE WRESTLING:**

Leone’s dual 125 win was the 9-3 win.

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Coach [Tom Brands] has been consistent with us about opportunities and fundamentals. He thinks it’s important to make sure you’re aggressive and strong at all times.

I think that’s something we’re going to have to do more of. It’s really important for us to go into every match and get ready to go. I don’t think we should ever expect to lose a match. It’s not going to happen. We have to keep pushing.

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GymHawks stun Michigan
The GymHawks defeat the Michigan Wolverines for the first time since 2004.

By BEN WOLFSON

The Iowa women’s gymnastics team’s most apparent Michigan on Jan. 22 began with senior Ancelle Stuchill sticking her landing on vault. It ended with three nearly perfect floor routines from Jesse Hansen and seniors Rebecca Simbhudas and Hayli Geibhausen.
The team wasn’t perfect, but despite losing sophomore Kaytlin Urano to concussion during her floor routine warmup, some shaky dismounts and a few wobbles, and despite facing the Big Ten’s toughest competitor, the GymHawks won, 195.375-194.9, in the Field House.
For head coach Lauren Lishy, the victory isn’t the 0.475 point difference that lifted Iowa above the Wolverines, but instead of backing under the pressure, both athletes delivered personal bests of 9.75.
“This is great and helps my team, knowing that they can stand up to the greatest experience I could really ask for,” Lishy said.
Hansen also delivered crucial routines that contributed to the victory. After struggling with her vault for the past two weeks, she found the courage to place her feet and stick the landing, finishing with 9.75.
From the first rotation on vault, the GymHawks knew the meet was winnable if they could handle it and the team followed through on the commitment. After stepping onto the floor exercise mat for the meet’s final rotation, the adrenaline had climbed to a peak.
“I thought I was going to be sick,” Lishy said. “We’re an Iowa team, but this is Hansen’s floor routine. We didn’t expect it, and we were going to close with a bang.”
Hansen scored a 9.775 on floor in the winnable meet that was followed with a 9.75 on the balance beam (9.8) and bars (9.775) that ended the meet.
The GymHawks had a perfect score of 10 in the conference premiere competition and a promising season to come.
“I hope (the Big Ten) will see us as a threat,” Hansen said. “We’re good this year and not too far off if this fire, and this passion, and this determination. This is going to be a good season.”

The No. 17 GymHawks upset the No. 1 Wolverines prefecture meet. “Coming into the meet, they had an opportunity to prove themselves as worthy competitors to Big Ten rivals who don’t consider the Hawkeyes a threat.”

“These kids are killing themselves and working so hard just to have themselves seen as equals — not even better, just equal,” Lishy said. “They deserve that and they proved it tonight.”
Lishy admits that the upset might not change anything in the eyes of Iowa’s critics, and she will ensure that the victory doesn’t go unnoticed by the Hawkeyes train.

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Men swimmers take down Northwestern
Iowa’s A relay team steps up and takes down Northwestern in a close dual meet.

By BEN WOLFSON

As the Iowa men’s relay team took their place in the blocks for the dual meet, they didn’t know that they’d down a record that had stood for 36 years.

Iowa 141, Northwestern 139.

“I was very excited (before the start),” junior Ryan Phelan said. “I knew our relay team (and) how pumped up we got for things like this.”

Daven Moscow led off for the A relay team as Iowa, and the Hawkeye men’s relay team as Iowa.

The relay team members weren’t in the overall top of their team.

The Wildcats’ “A” team had a great race against Iowa during the race, and the “B” team took second place with an overall time of 2:06.82-92. The Wildcats finished in sixth place.

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Iowa’s relay squads continued to be the team’s strength as far as this dual meet season, and this meet was exemplary of that.

“This is a very exciting, very hungry group of swimmers,” coach Franca Molina said. “It’s a reality that we’re an event where we have the first-place finisher and it’s really built over the last couple of years.”

Bowen is a winner for the men’s swimming team.

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**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

No. 18 Iowa (15-4, 3-3) at No. 25 Ohio State (12-6, 3-3)

*Where:* Value City Arena, Columbus, Ohio

*When to watch:* ESPN2

**Iowa senior Royce Whyte guards Hoosier senior Jeremiah Rivers during the Iowa/Indiana basketball game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won, 91-77.**

Fans watch the Packers/Bears game at Buffalo Wild Wings on Sunday. Many bars were packed with fans from both sides of the rivalry to downtown Iowa City to cheer for their team.

**WRESTLING**

In December, Royce Whyte beat Royce Hart-Davis in the 141-pound weight class.

**IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

The Hawkeyes (15-4, 3-3 Big Ten) face off against the current Big Ten powerhouse Michigan (18-2, 6-1) on Thursday. Those contests are on ESPN2 and Big Ten Network, respectively. Senior Kachine Alexander understands the significance of this week for Iowa, rerouting the squad has already played this week's opponents earlier this season. The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State, 80-76, on Jan. 8 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and lost on a last-second shot to Michigan State, 65-60, in East Lansing, Mich.

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The Iowa wrestling team won the first eight matches and six of 10 in the day to cruise to a 33-3 victory over Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 22. After not recording a single bonus-point victory against Oklahoma State on Jan. 18 in 15-15, the Hawkeyes scored four bonus-point victories against the Buckeyes.

Iowa 125-pounder Matt McDonough pinned Bo Toussaint in 5:21; Blake Rudefest, Mark Ballweg, and Matt Wiebell all won by major decision.

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