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UP THE CREEK... BUT WITH A MAP
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"We're here for people to have a good time," said University of Iowa President Bruce Harwick, a former police officer, to have a good time at the party at the hotel.

But this may start off with a traditional building structure, he also said, to be a better person, so my advice to you is: "Follow your dreams!"
Normalizing nonsense

Editorial

Will the new protocol increase recycling?

Yes

Enough with the excuses, Iowa City residents. We get it by now. You hate the environment. You hate the cost of waste disposal. You hate the mess on the curb the day trash collection comes around. But let's be realistic. You are also kicking at a system that has been put in place by previous generations. While it may not be perfect, it has been designed to work. But if you continually opt not to recycle, you are choosing to throw away a valuable resource. Recycling is not only good for the environment, but it can also save you money in the long run.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Student finds a calling

Jeff Simak took lessons from coaching football and turned that into a leadership role in campus ministry 24/7.

By BETH ROBERTS

Jeff Simak was a burly 20-lb. Wisconsin high-school football star, a skilled tight end who could turn on a dime. It's true. His ability to move quickly and change direction earned him a spot on the All-State team.

But Simak's life path was not always smooth. He was turned off to Christianity late in his tenure at Prairie Christian Athletes.

Simak wasn't raised in a particularly religious household, but found refuge in the church nonetheless. In a span of about two years, his parents divorced, his father lost his job, and he moved with his mother from Crystal Lake, Ill., to Crystal Lake, Iowa. He didn't hesitate to discuss that tumultuous stretch of his life, but he admitted it left him with an empty feeling he couldn't fill on his own.

Once he made the changes to his lifestyle, through his friends, he says they saw him take a 180-degree turn. Bryan McIlion, who knew Simak since the two were in eighth grade, said he admires his roommate's dedication to his Faith.

"As soon as he made the changes to his lifestyle, and got rid of some of the things he wanted to live for in life... he was full-out, 100 percent going for it," McIlion said. "He's going to live his life fully for what he believes in."

Simak joined 24/7 when he enrolled at Iowa, and college pastor Scott Gould said the secondary-education major's leadership talents were immediately apparent.

"He was a young Christian and still just kind of learning the ropes, but he was still a passionate guy," Gould said. "He's definitely a guy people really around.

Indeed, they do. Simak continued with perhaps a dozen people over the course of 24/7's weekly meeting on March 5. Gaskill, who has been Simak's mentor for the past two years, said that's pretty much par for the course but that his pupil has continued to grow every week.

"One of the things the Bible says is, love God and love others," he said. "His love for others has grown a ton."

Behind the scenes at Mission Creek

With the Mission Creek Festival beginning today, we spoke with development director Nathan Gould to find out on the festival.

Daily Iowan: How many workers/volunteers does it take to run Mission Creek Festival?

Gould: The Mission Creek Festival has 13 people strong this year.

Daily Iowan: What's your specific role? What do you do?

Gould: I'm the development director and work to connect local businesses with the festival. Whether it be a financial sponsorship, having a band dine in their restaurant, or hosting an event, we are grateful for the tremendous support Iowa businesses provide.

Daily Iowan: What's the hardest thing about preparing for Mission Creek?

Gould: The show of today's Mission Creek could go on for 30 minutes without any but with the festival being a week long we really have to keep people going. We're running eight on sleeping, catching up on work and being inside. And there's a lot of cold rain.

Daily Iowan: What does Mission Creek mean to Iowa City?

Gould: In many ways the festival is a celebration of the diversity that we have here in Iowa City. Mission Creek consists of an impressive array of music, literature, and art. We are able to showcase the vast talent in our community, while bringing national and regional acts to Iowa City.

Daily Iowan: Take us through the process of Booking Up names such as Jeff Tweedy and Yancy. Is this crazy work?

Gould: A lot of brain-storming happens as a group in our meetings, and then the programming staffer makes contact with the band and booking spots. There is a bit back and forth in the group, the final lineup consists of artists we are passionate about. We also work with community partners to invite events... The Kim Gordon and Thurston Moore of Sonic Youth be in as a special example of these partnerships. Professor Kenneth McLeod and the University Lecture Committee was key in bringing them.

Daily Iowan: How far has Mission Creek come along as a prominent music festival in the Midwest?

Gould: Being multfaeceted, with the music and literature components, the festival is a demonstration of Iowa City's cultural environment. We work to highlight our special community, while bringing in some fantastic artists.

Daily Iowan: Which acts are you personally excited to see at Mission Creek this year?

Gould: With so many shows each night, I have a pretty long list. Wye Oak, Roswyle & Chimes, Kurt Vile, and Allen Stone all definitely bands I'll check out. Other than that, I've got a few shows I'd love to see.
Signs You May Be Cheap:

• You pick up hot-penny pins off the floor ... in public ...
• You give your group of waiters the people-handling out the napkins. Then you turn around and walk out by again.
• Stash less-than-water bottles, and you're sure you've gotten your money's worth to think about.

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• While at the grocery store, you only buy every four consumable. Subsequently, your collection of lead-handguns and plastic mini-inthes is incorporated into the YES, of course you have photo frames. The 

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• You use tea, shampoo and motor Oil to the housekeeping at a hotel you happened to walk into.
• You take pens from various enthusiastic churches. Usually from their supply closet.
• You look back with love at Post N. Noon.
• Write thank you for coupons.

There, you've pretty much nailed it. And now, there's only one thing left to say: spend freely and wisely. But you already know that.

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by Suprina Last

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In instrumental music

One girl's Bat Mitzvah project is helping raise money for local bands.

By STACEY EISENBERG

Instruments

Local schools are in need of these instruments:

- Trumpet
- Trombone
- Snare Drum
- Chimes
- Clarinet

Sitting at a brown grand piano, she played Johann Sebastian Bach's "Eccossaise" in front of a group of about 60 at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1283 E. Market St., on Sunday.

As part of a service project for her Bat Mitzvah, the 11-year-old 'Sticky' Elementary student hosted a concert with her peers to raise money for musical instruments at five local elementary schools.

"I was thinking of a project, and I knew I wanted to do something with music," Chapanick-Sorokin said.

"Do something with music," Sasha's father, Jerry Chapnick-Sorokin, said. "I knew I wanted to have these opportunities, and I knew there are so many children who don't have these opportunities, and it is really great that she is thinking of other kids," said Claire Chapanick, Sasha's mother.

During the intermission of the concert, the group held a raffle, a bake sale, and a silent auction. That money will also be used to purchase more musical instruments for the school bands.

"Before you leave today," Sasha told the audience. "I hope you see all the benefits music one bring."

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Taking the plunge

People decked out in plaid and armed with plungers emerge from the Coralville Reservoir during the Polar Plunge on March 26. The event benefits the Special Olympics and raised more than $40,000 this year. Numerous prizes were given away to contest winners, including a television and gift cards.

by ROBYN BEARSE

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POLAR PLUNGE

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Check out a complete photo slide show from this past weekend's Polar Plunge.

METRO

3 charged in stabbing

Police arrested two Iowa City residents after an alleged stabbing incident downtown.

Colleen Hogan, 19, 510 S. Johnson St., was charged March 26 with public intoxication, assault with a dangerous weapon, possession of cocaine, and knowingly possessing controlled substances.

Charles Phillips, 25, 1411 W. College St., was charged March 26 with public intoxication, assault causing injury, and willful injury causing serious injury.

Officials said an altercation started at Washingtont and Gilbert Streets early on the morning of March 26, when an alleged victim made a provocative statement to Hogan about her legs. Police said Hogan then "kicked acting violent" and pulled out a transferrable weapon and attempted to stab the alleged victim with it.

What is Bongo?

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Hawkeye Sports ~ Week in Photos

RYAN MILLER / THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa sophomore center fielder Keith Brand gets a hit during the Hawkeyes' home opener against Western Illinois at Banks Field on March 25. Despite losing that contest, Iowa won on March 26 in Iowa City and on Sunday in Macomb, Ill.

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**SPORTS**

Free throws that really count

Moments raised at Hoop-A-Thon will go toward research trying to find a cure for Huntington's disease.

By Steve燤cCool

Huntington's disease

Iowa City, Iowa

Paul (R)

To almost anyone, the thought of doing 1,000 free throws in five minutes is a daunting one. After a recent Hoop-A-Thon this past weekend, the idea of putting in the work to raise money for a good cause didn't seem like a stretch to many, including the 17-year-old Isaac Hufnagel.

The Hoop-A-Thon, in its second year, allows Iowa High School basketball players an increase over last year's roughly 37-person turnout, which raised $5,800.

Though organizers said total fundraising amounts weren't known Sunday, they anticipate increasing similar efforts in the future.

The Huntington's Disease Society of America is a nonprofit organization that aims to improve the quality of life and care for individuals affected by Huntington's by funding research, providing education and advocating on their behalf.

The event puts funds toward the college fund of the person who's participating, said Lauren Stein, the co-director of the Hoop-A-Thon.

"We've had a lot of people come through," said UI senior Devin Dunn, who was an assistant at the UI Center for Excellence at $20.

Jennifer Leal, a coordinator with the event, said people are relying heavily on social media and word of mouth to spread awareness.

"But people want to get points at national level competitions," she said.

In its inaugural year, the Huntington's Disease Society of America relied heavily on word-of-mouth marketing efforts of a small group of university student interns, who traveled and set up the event at universities.

In its second year, organizers plan to support further research as well as affected families and communities affected by the condition.

That turnout seems to have increased with the increased participation of volunteers and we've had a lot of families," she said.

The event was held in conjunction with the University of Iowa Huntington's Disease Society of America Center of Excellence.

"The number of people coming to our event is higher," she added.

The 17-year-old was able to add a second set in the final minute of the participation.

"I think there's an increase in community awareness, which is something we really want to see happen," said Leal.

"We're still really closely with the Iowa City community and the local businesses," she said.

Though there's no cure for the genetic disorder, there has been progress, in which there is now a D-FAD research center at the University of Iowa, said Leal.

"It's still something where there's not something that a lot of people know about, she said. "But I don't think there's really a cure, just a lot of people know about, it's hard to get research."
An exciting third-place finish at the Jackrabbits Invitational on March 15 has the Iowa women’s golf team eager to begin play at the Anteater Invitational today.

“The first round of the Jackrabbits was a precursor to the march we’re making,” junior Chloe Hurst said. “And we are all excited to see how that momentum will help us today.”

The 36-hole tournament will be held at the Pheasant Cover Country Club. Iowa City, Calif.; it is hosted by the University of California-Irvine.

At 10:30 a.m. today, 12 days after finishing its first round on the 3,980-yard, par-70 course after 36 holes, the third and final round will be held Tuesday.

“There was a lot excited to go out to California and play some great golf,” said coach Kelly Crawford told hawkeyecontent.com. “These girls played well in our last tournament; we had some really good finishes this week. It will be nice for us to return to UC-Irvine as we have very fond memories of my time there.”

**Golfers happy after tourney**

After a strong finish at the Jackrabbit Invitational, the Iowa women’s golf team is confident in what it can do on the course at the Anteater Invitational.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM

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**Iowa City**

**FT/PT** Community Staff.

Iowa City Community School District is now accepting resumes for the **FT/PT** Community Staff position. Please visit our website at www.icusd.k12.ia.us. Requirements: High School Diploma, a minimum of 2 years of related work experience. Salaries: $12-$14 per hour. Apply online or drop off your resume at the Administration Building, 1570 Gilbert Rd.

**HELP WANTED**

**Status: Full-Time**

**Position Title:** Assistant Golf Pro

**Responsibilities:** The primary responsibility of this position is to provide golfing opportunities and instruction to students in grades 7 through 12. The Assistant Golf Pro will work with the Head Golf Pro to develop and maintain a golf program that meets the needs of the students.

**Requirements:** A current and valid PGA membership, a current and valid Iowa driver’s license, and a current and valid background check.

**Salary:** Competitive.

**Application Process:** Interested candidates should submit a resume and cover letter to Mr. Kevin McKinney, Director of Athletics, 1000 5th Ave, Ste 200, Coralville, IA 52241. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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**Status: Full-Time**

**Position Title:** Culinary Assistant

**Responsibilities:** The primary responsibility of this position is to provide food service opportunities and instruction to students in grades 7 through 12. The Culinary Assistant will work with the Head Culinary Assistant to develop and maintain a culinary program that meets the needs of the students.

**Requirements:** A current and valid Iowa driver’s license, a current and valid background check, and a current and valid certified public health certificate.

**Salary:** Competitive.

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**Position Title:** Educational Assistant

**Responsibilities:** The primary responsibility of this position is to provide educational opportunities and instruction to students in grades 7 through 12. The Educational Assistant will work with the Head Educational Assistant to develop and maintain an educational program that meets the needs of the students.

**Requirements:** A current and valid Iowa driver’s license, a current and valid background check, and a current and valid certified public health certificate.

**Salary:** Competitive.

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**Status: Full-Time**

**Position Title:** Cook

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**Requirements:** A current and valid Iowa driver’s license, a current and valid background check, and a current and valid certified public health certificate.

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