CyServe focuses on variety
By Tanner Judd
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After transferring to Iowa State from a community college, Mike Stewart realized volunteer opportunities were abundant. He worked to make it easier for students to find service opportunities as co-chairman of events for CyServe Council.

“People often think of CyServe when they think of volunteering in the Ames community,” Stewart said.

He said he and others on the CyServe Council worked to make it easier for students to sign up for times that fit their schedules.

“We try to make it so that it’s a wide variety of different stuff so that it’s not just all cleaning or working that.” Stewart said.

Stewart also stressed the importance of working with organizations that are accessible for students, including setting up for times that fit their schedule.

The aim of CyServe Council is to get students involved in the community on a large scale said Keery Merrill, leadership and service coordinator of the student activities center.

Merrill believes CyServe Day is a great way for students to get involved in the large scale on matters that are important to them.

“CyServe Day is an opportunity to make a big impact in our community,” Merrill said.

When CyServe Council was known as The 10,000 Hours Show, they used a big concert celebration as their foundation. Using last school year as a model, they changed their name and their focus as well.

“I think one of the things that the orga-

nization is students volunteering and raising things that help their community,” said Merrill.

Plotted between Dance Marathon and Vonnie Service Day on the calendar, CyServe Day is the first February volunteer day done by CyServe Council.

“We were concerned about the weather... “Stewart,” but then the way that trying to counteract that was by making it of different types of events,” Stewart said.

Merrill added that serving others on a cold day might help with a bit of cabin fever. Despite the cold, Stewart hopes it will be a bigger turnout than last semester.

“Our goal is to have a 30% increase from last CyServe Day,” Stewart said. “If we have 300 people, I would be happy about 2.”

With the goal of CyServe Day being to make the event bigger and bigger every semester, he said.

Sign up for CyServe Day is available for all students online and students will check-in for events at CyServe Hill. Stewart knows 300 people could be difficult, but he believes it can be done if everyone is passionate about what they do and think it can happen.

“This year on past year G and other organizations were small and this year it was much bigger,” Lim said.

Lim is a senior in management, information systems with a minor in accounting. Lim has served as assistant vice president of the ISU Business and is now serving as president.

“I realize that we have companies coming in for our career fair and the university is currently a main path right now,” Lim said.

Lim is also a member of the ISU and the Internship of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Adam Gaebel, the GSB election commissioner, asked the candidates what issues the College of Business face and how the candidates were going to address them.

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Proposed law could diminish use of tanning beds for minors

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Turning away minors from the tanning salon may become the norm in Iowa after State legislators are working on this proposed due to an increase in the risk of cancer to younger adults through artificial tanning.

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Keri Merrick, leadership and service coordinator at SCC, says the summit will be useful for anyone interested in understanding the racial issues that concern black youth.

"It's really important for students interested in leadership to be a member of all members of their organization," Merrick says. "It's really a commitment of that into practice."

Students will participate in activities to understand one another's varying backgrounds and discuss different ways to address key social justice issues like sexual orientation, socioeconomic status and race/ethnicity.

"Diversity is very important," Merrick says. "We can use our strengths to help other people."

Guest presenters Vippe Penderak, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Success at DePaul University, will lead the summit for the second year in a row.

"The summit is an opportunity to build and develop a community of people who care about diversity and its importance," Penderak says. "It's a really a summit to build relationships with the Summit will close with a panel of educators and students."

The first part of the summit will feature an introduction, and students will observe the difference between diversity and inclusivity.

Then, the group will examine systems of oppression and how different communities experience them. Students will then complete an exercise to learn about their own identity and to add relevant language.

The second part of the summit will focus on diversity and social justice issues through a series of workshops and discussions.

"If we don't use our time in higher education to do things like this, we're not going to be prepared for the emergency that actually exists in our society," Merrick says. "We're not going to be prepared for the skills that have never been in the world in the way it is now."

The summit is important for all college and university students, because it will provide them with critical thinking skills to help them succeed in modern, globalized society.

"College students want the world to become a better place," she says. "Those sentiments are very important in today's world."

"The social justice summit is a way to take what we've learned from all these locations and put them real in the plans we build at the summit."

Each student, Pendekatu hopes, will leave the summit with the tools they need to address social justice issues and cope positive change in their college communities.

"If the learning stops when I leave," Pendekatu says, "then we've probably done a big disservice."

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Budai reaches out to Coach Espinosa

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Acoustic solo act Noah Gundersen will perform at 8 p.m., Feb. 27 at the Memori

Acoustic solo act and fellow songwriter from Seattle, Armon Jay. Gundersen and

The project featured vocals from singer-songwriter and relearning how to

Though the album’s production had a process of trial and error, and Gundersen is pleased with the final product. “It took us a lot longer to make that record than we originally thought. We worked on two separate versions of the album, and there had been a lot of falling out with him. I decided in the end that I was in control of my own music, producing the record myself,” Gundersen said.

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“Beneath Oceans was a band that I formed in late 2008,” Gundersen said. “I was in in high school with some friends, and we quickly became out and we quickly became friends, and he asked me for a song to perform with some friends and local music venues, and he asked me for a song to perform with some friends, and

Union. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. His opening act will be friend and collaborator, neo-folk artist Armon Jay, who hails from Nashville. Acoustic solo act and fellow songwriter from Seattle, Armon Jay. Gundersen and Abby went on to form Beneath Oceans recorded one unreleased EP before ultimately breaking up in late 2008. Oceans recorded one unreleased EP before ultimately breaking up in late 2008. "Beneath Oceans was a band that I formed in late 2008," Gundersen said. "I was in high school with some friends, and we quickly became friends, and he asked me for a song to perform with some friends and local music venues, and he asked me for a song to perform with some friends, and

Formed in 2007, Beneath Oceans featured Abby as well.

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Other than the awards ceremony, there will also be a silent auction and live music from Pappy Grace on a stage that Jay Byers, CEO of the Greater Des Moines Partnership and local music

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