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WEATHER



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Local 'Lorax' Zac Wedemeyer hopes to develop a regional center for environmental awareness for a year-round Earth Day.



Taproot Nature Experience leader Zac Wedemeyer holds a fish in front of Elias Roller-Matthews' face on April 18 in the flooded area of Lower City Park as Ayla Canin, 8, watches. After school, Wedemeyer took the kids to explore the flooded area and explain why fish were stranded away from the Iowa River. He began taking children on field trips in September. For more photos, 5A.

Way, way

By Kelsey Beltramea

The shin-deep flood waters pooling above the riverbank at Lower City Park served as the perfect playground for 10-year-old Theo Van Meter and his fellow Taproot adventurers. With their eyes fixed on the water's quivering surface, Theo and the other children didn't seem to notice the rain ricocheting onto their faces and seeping through their long-drenched jackets and sweats.

Instead, they watched the water, waiting for creatures to stir below.

"There's one over there," Theo shouted, leading the group toward a johnboat-sized wake streaming farther into the field. But his 31-year-old leader Zac Wedemeyer got there first, scooping up the 25-pound bigmouth buffalo barehanded.

As the children giggly passed the flopping fish nearly twice their sizes, Wedemeyer described what the fish ate.

He explained how largemouth bass breathed and how it was different from the carp swimming afoot. He then returned the fish to the river, and Theo began another adventure belly deep in the cool water, army crawling his way toward an unsuspecting mallard.

Just another lesson. Just another afternoon in the Taproot Nature Experience.

SEE TAPROOT, 4A

By Clara Hogan

THE DAILY IOWAN

If a car crash takes place on I-80 near Tiffin, law-enforcement dispatchers can now see it in Iowa City.

And as of Monday, they can also zoom in on the image and check surrounding traffic to inform police of the best route to the accident.

Though the Iowa Department of Transportation's interstate highway webcam system has been activated for the past couple of weeks in the Johnson County area, the county Sheriff's Office just got control of the cameras on I-80 and I-380 on Monday.

Dispatchers and supervisors can now see full-screen images of the interstates, zoom in on

SEE CAMERAS, 3A

Traffic Cameras

On Monday, Johnson County officials first got access to a series of cameras on I-80, I-380, and Highway 218. The cameras help monitor traffic flow and spot accidents. They can show full screen images, zoom in, and rotate 180 degrees. There are 14



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A yen for volunteering

Beach started a Spanish language group as a part of her volunteering efforts for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

By Ashton Shurson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Some people are content with simply volunteering 10 hours to get into the 10,000 Hours Show and calling it quits, but not Rachel Beach.

While the 2004 UI graduate and part-time student is planning to attend the 10,000 Hours Show tonight, Beach said volunteering is a "top priority" in her life.

"Ten hours doesn't mean anything to her," said Mark Anthony Dingbaum, the group's executive director of outreach. Beach, 25, first started volunteering when she was a Rockford, Ill., high-school sophomore. She painted murals for local elementary schools and coached soccer for first graders. But the bulk of her volunteering efforts didn't start until she came to the UI.

While riding the Cambus, Beach saw an ad looking for volunteers at the Johnson County Crisis Center, and she has worked for the crisis hotline ever since. For the past six years, she

Rachel Beach



• Age: 25 • Year: 2004 UI graduate and current part-time student Current

volunteering Johnson County Crisis Center

 Past volunteering efforts: **Domestic Violence Intervention** Program, Dance Marathon, a local daycare, and NAMIWalk

has volunteered at least three hours a week answering phones and helping callers.

"The intimacy you get with other people is really inspiring," she said.

Beach said she enjoys helping callers work through their

Keri Neblett, the crisis intervention program director who has worked with Beach for five years, said she "always brings a smile to my face."

"She is such a wonderful person," Neblett said. "She is positive and willing to chip in when

Beach, a software engineer at Innovative Software Engineering in Coralville, is creating a new computer program for the Crisis Center. She received a UI degree in computer science.

UI senior Ben Durchslag, who also volunteers at the center, said Beach creates an easygoing environment and praised her for her knowledge of emotional and financial resources around town.

Although the Crisis Center is where she channels most of her volunteering efforts, Beach has volunteered with Dance Marathon, a local daycare, and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

While at the intervention program, Beach — who also holds a degree in Spanish helped start a Spanish language group for women who didn't speak English. Beach

SEE **VOLUNTEERING**, 3A

Passion drives 10K volunteer

By Alyssa Cashman

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Laura Fredrickson feels the need to keep herself Even as a pre-med major, she

still finds the time to fit in volunteering, something that has grown to be a huge part of her life. "I work better with a packed schedule," she said.

Right now, she volunteers as a tutor on the pediatric inpatient ward and adolescent psychiatric floor at the UI Hospitals and Clinics — where she teaches chronically sick kids. She sees

herself as not just a tutor but also

as a confidant. "I feel like I improve their quality of life a little bit," said Fredrickson, who had just enough time in her already hectic day to talk about her experiences. "It's nice for them to have

someone closer to their age. On the pediatrics floor, she has worked with the same two kids the entire semester. Although sad that they've had to be in the hospital for so long, she's cherished the time spent with them, getting to know them and just joking around.

Laura Fredrickson

• Age: 21

• Year: junior • Current volunteering efforts:

UIHC pediatrics inpatient and adolescent psych wards, Dance Marathon morale captain Past volunteering efforts: Big

Brothers, Big Sisters; Ottumwa Regional Health Center

As the 10,000 Hours Show approaches, Fredrickson is one of the program's more involved volunteers. She spends about three or four hours each week at the hospital, and she is going to be a morale captain for Dance Marathon next year.

"Dance Marathon is kind of consuming my life right now," Fredrickson joked, adding that the experience and friends she's made have been great.

She's logged her volunteer hours with 10,000 Hours since she was a freshman, but this is the first year she will actually be able to attend the show. Excited, she's done her homework.

SEE 10K, 4A

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OK Go may dance on treadmills and wear matching paisley

suits, but the quartet from Chicago plays songs that package

fist-pumping awesomeness with political discontent.

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Lawrence Jones, 24, 2109

Hollywood Blvd., was charged

Clare McDonnell, 21, Chicago,

Matthew Shultz, 23, Coralville, was

Relay raises \$71,000

\$71,000 this past weekend, said

Molly Bartlett, student marketing

assistant for UI Recreational Services.

to fight cancer — is in its second year

at the UI. This year's \$71,085.19 is

well over the prior year's \$49,635.51. Relay for Life events are held

around the track in the UI Recreation Building, ran races, sang karaoke, and were involved

During this past weekend's participants

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an open alcohol container in public.

Martin Woulfe, 19, Park Ridge,

III., was charged April 19 with

interference with official acts

in speed dating, among other

emony to celebrate survivors and

to remember those who have lost

battles to cancer," Bartlett said in

— by Kurtis Hiatt

"We also have a Luminaria cer-

causing/intending injury.

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cheap and disposable. It's something you can actually think about."

Kulash on politically active musicians

Kulash on writing

OK Go's new album

"My relationship with rock and roll

is fun, excitement, and a rush. The

greatest moments of my life I can

stereo on as loud as it can go and

listening to fist-pumpingly awe-

some wonderful loudness. We

want to write music that you're

able to understand at a completely

base, emotional way. I want some-

thing that can totally kick you in

the stomach or make you want to

jump on your bed. But I also don't

pletely disposable, either. So we're

where Elvis Costello was so good

at living in. It had immediacy and

an aspect of pure joy, but it's not

want to make something com-

somewhere tricky, that place

remember are having the car

"I feel like it's important for people to do [not just musicians]. I don't think it's different because we're musicians or a duty specific to musicians. I think that being engaged and being an active part of the process is important for everyone. Apathy and cynicism open the door for abusive power and corporate interests, so I'm not shy about sharing my political views. But I don't think that because I write rock songs, it gives me a perspective that is any better formed than anyone else's. But I have my voice in the fray."

would never run for elected office



Finding joy in discontent

OK Go will perform tonight at the Englert as the fifth installment of the 10,000 Hours Show. Go to dailyiowan.com to hear a track off it's album Oh No.

10,000 HOURS CONCERT

OK Go, with the **Diplomats of Solid Sound**

When: 7 p.m. today Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington Admission: 10 hours of community service

"As musicians, the Internet is where everything happens now. It's how music is distributed. It's how music and ideas are spread through the world," he said. "Of course, we've personally benefited a lot from the openness. Our videos, which we made for pennies, have been downloaded millions of times around the world. If we had to pay a huge gatekeeper fee to get those videos available to the universe, I'm not sure that we would still be here as a band.

While OK Go's Oh No sounds like an anthem for unadulterated fun, more serious issues lurk beneath the carefree surface much of which is a reflection of the frustration Kulash felt while writing songs for the album during President Bush's re-election

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OK Go Oh No

Featured Tracks:

- "Here It Goes Again"
- "A Million Ways"

describing the album as a Titanic dance party. "Everything was going to shit in 2004 election. The world is in a downward spiral, but we need rock songs. We need happiness and joy.'

Even though that was four years ago, Kulash said his feelings haven't changed. But music, he said, gets him past the 'static of rational thought," and that's all that matters.

"At some point, there is a point of no return. I hope that we as of a society are not past it yet," he said. "But I do think that it is important for us to have the ability to believe in a realistic future that's good. People have to love being alive. No matter how (f----)-up things are, you have to find a way to love it, right?

Kulash on why he

being in a rock band — and I should make it clear that I feel super lucky that I get to do this for a living — is that a lot of it is [B.S.] politics. We're working in an industry where the is a lot of dumb business politics. You smile, and shake hands, and be nice to people you aren't fond of. I'd rather just write songs and be a selfish brat, you know? Wait. I'm sorry. I didn't say that. That's exactly wrong. But to be a politician, you need to be what everyone wants and be something for all people. So being a politician would not be well-suited for me."

"The thing I like the least about

graduate addressed lawmakers E-mail *DI* Arts and Culture Editor **Susan Elgin** at: campaign. "I wanted to party about the importance of keeping a free and open Internet. during a (f----)-up time," he said, susan-elgin@uiowa.edu Dining out for a good

North Liberty residents gather to support the community's food pantry.

By Carla Keppler

by Susan Elgin

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sadly, there will be no tread-

mills on the stage when OK Go

plays the Englert tonight as the

fifth installment of the 10,000

every night, it would only be a

matter of weeks before somebody

died on stage," singer Damian Kulash said in an interview with

The 32-year-old musician is

referring to the Grammy-win-

ning music video the group

made for "Here It Goes Again,"

which quickly became a

YouTube sensation. But Kulash

isn't worried the choreographed

treadmill dance is pigeonholing OK Go as a gimmick band.

old grandmother in the knitting

circle, sure that's how she looks at

us. The video has been down-

loaded more than 30 million times

on YouTube alone, so there really

are millions and millions of people

who will never know anything else about the band," Kulash acknowledged. "That's fine. But in

terms of rock and people who fol-

low music and go to shows, I think

they knew us a long time before

the video, so I'm not particularly

worried. It's about as successful as

any video can be, and that's all you

want for the things you make: for

them to be loved and heard and

band's second album, 2005's *Oh*

No, and now that the band is off

the "selfish throes of touring and

recording," OK Go can make time

for other things that are impor-

tant to the members, including

joining the list of artists that have

played the 10,000 Hours Show.

Past performers include Jack's

Mannequin, Ben Folds, and Cake.

You're Not Alone EP with the pro-

ceeds going to support musicians

affected by Hurricane Katrina

and played a benefit show for

Barack Obama. Kulash also testi-

fied before Congress shortly after

his interview with the DI. Unsur-

prisingly, the Brown University

Recently, OK Go put out the

That song came from the

seen and consumed.

When it comes to the 65-year-

"If we tried to do that [dance]

Hours Show.

The Daily Iowan.

There was only one rule for North Liberty restaurant chefs Monday evening: If the ingredients aren't on the food pantry list, the dishes can't go on the menu. Nearly 60 North Liberty resi-

dents congregated at the South Slope Community Center Monday evening for the town's second Chef's Challenge.

Event organizer Natlie Wilkerson said the event gives North Liberty Food and Clothing Pantry clients a chance to see how professionals use simple ingredients to prepare elegant cuisine while also challenging local chefs to stretch their abilities by working with foods not otherwise part of their recipes.

Participating restaurants included veteran contestants Rugger's Café, the Brown Bottle, and Eggy's on 965 — all from North Liberty. Iowa City's Devotay was invited to be a fresh competitor in the

Food and Clothing Pantry service in 2007

- Served 424 families • Received 3,151 visits
- Provided more than 37 tons of
- Divvied out more than 7,700 pieces of clothing

challenge but did not attend the

The contest grossed nearly \$1,000 last year. Money earned from the \$10 meal tickets funds day-to-day operational expenses as well as other events hosted by the pantry.

Last year's Chef's Challenge took place on a Saturday, and moving to a weekday had Wilkerson concerned a bit about the size of the crowd. She said 80 to 100 guests would be an accomplishment but that even if not a huge monetary success, other reasons

exist for hosting the event. "I think that sometimes the

poor are easily overlooked," she said. "With events like this, we actually focus the light on the poor — the people who work hard every week to get by

And although the cooks each felt confident their dishes would win, they agreed their attendance was to bring awareness to a community issue rather than to win a contest.

"It's for a very good cause, so we really can't go wrong," Eggy's chef Paul McDermott said.

McDermott prepared beef and noodles with marinated steak and ramen noodles. He specially concocted the menu for Monday night's event. "I used ramen noodles because I figured the food pantry gets a lot of them," he said. "I went from there and ran with it."

The restaurant also combined canned green beans and cream of mushroom soup topped with French fried onions to make a traditional green-bean casserole.

Rugger's Café cook Trina Ritter served stuffed chicken breast topped with creamy parmesan sauce and sided with a cranraisin coleslaw. Brown Bottle

kitchen manager Sharief Selim covered his herb-crusted tenderloin with a citrus vinaigrette alongside Italian potatoes.

Like McDermott, Selim's meal is not sold in his restaurant but was formulated for the cook-off.

"I brainstormed for a while trying to think about things you can show people how to make with food from the pantry, Selim said. "We've prepared something with a lot of flavor that's really simple to make.'

Rugger's captured the bulk of the votes

North Liberty resident Evelyn Moore accompanied her husband to the event to celebrate her birthday and their wedding anniversary, and while she enjoyed the dining experience, she was there to support the community. She is a frequent donor to the food pantry.

"It's good to get to know your neighbors and have a sense of supporting your community,' she said.

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METRO Local woman faces

Police arrested a local woman on

numerous charges

Sunday after she allegedly chased her boyfriend with a chef's knife and resisted arrest. Dameka Bryant, 33, 2203 Hickory

Court, was charged with domesticabuse assault while displaying a weapon, going armed with intent, interference with official acts causing bodily injury, assault on a peace officer, and interference with official acts.

She is being held at the Johnson County jail on a \$20,000 cash-only bond. According to reports, Bryant reportedly got into an argument with her boyfriend of about six months. When he left the apartment, she allegedly grabbed a 10-inch chef's

knife and started to chase him. During the incident, an uninvolved person reportedly yelled at Bryant to drop the knife. She allegedly

responded by lunging at the person, throwing rocks, and yelling, "I'm gonna kill you," police said.

Police arrived at Bryant's residence around 3:45 p.m. When officers attempted to make contact with her, Bryant allegedly fled into an apartment and tried to flee to a back room.

Officers attempted to stop her and she tried to fight, according to reports. She allegedly had to be physically restrained and taken to the patrol car where she fought again.

As she was being put in the police car, she reportedly kicked an officer's leg, injuring his knee. The officer was unable to return to work during the watch, according to reports.

Domestic-abuse assault while displaying a weapon and interference with official acts causing bodily injury are both aggravated misdemeanors, punishable by up to one year in jail

and a fine of up to \$6,250. Going armed with intent is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. Assault on a peace officer is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one

year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875. Interference with official acts is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to

30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$625. – by Clara Hogan

Prairie Lights adds two owners

Prairie Lights Books is under a new arrangement of owners, officials at the businesses announced in a press release Sunday.

The independent Iowa City bookshop, 15 S. Dubuque St., now has a trio of equal owners. Previous sole owner James Harris is now a co-owner with employee and book buyer Jan Weissmiller and cus-

tomer and author Jane Mead. munity event at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. The idea for the change, which struck Harris a year ago when he was

After attendees sampled each dish, they dropped their ticket stubs into buckets to determine a winner.

Though the count was close,

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walking his dog, is intended to

ensure continued independence and

bookstores face huge challenges from

chains and megastores," Weissmiller

1978 by Harris, and it has grown to

offer an inventory of more than 80,000

titles. In January, the Associated Press

said the business was a "destination

bookstore." The establishment also hosts "Live from Prairie Lights."

All three owners are UI graduates; Weissmiller and Mead attended the

The business will celebrate its

by Kurtis Hiatt

30th anniversary May 4 with a com-

Iowa Writers' Workshop.

'It's no secret that independent

[a] bright future," the release said.

Cameras aid local dispatchers



A camera monitors traffic on Interstate 80 near the Highway 965 interchange on Monday.

CAMERAS

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objects, and rotate the cameras 180 degrees — giving them nearly the same control as the state DOT.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said he was surprised by the advanced clear images the cameras showed when he first watched one of his deputies respond to an accident on the interchange of I-80 and I-380 last week.

"I could see him walking down the road with cars whizzing by," Pulkrabek said. "I haven't been out on duty for a few years, and it reminded me of what it was like."

Fourteen webcams were installed along the interstates to help with the predicated traffic that will come along with upcoming major projects — I-80 will expand to six lanes and I-380 will be resurfaced. The webcam system will extend north on I-380 to the south of Cedar Rapids by the end of summer. The dispatch room in the Sheriff's Office now features computer screens constantly rotating images of all cameras.

Pulkrabek noted the devices won't be used to ticket people, adding they aren't capable of tracking speeding or zooming in on license plates.

They aren't meant to be like Big Brother watching," he said.

Jim Thaymer, the dispatchers' supervisor and one of the people to receive training on the new system, said the cameras now allow dispatchers to pinpoint the exact location of an accident.

"Currently, officers have no problem driving on the shoulder to get to an accident if necessary," Thayer said. "That won't be possible during construction, so [the cameras] will help find the best way to get there."

Pulkrabek agreed, saying the cameras won't necessarily help with discovering an accident because dispatchers are usually bombarded with 911 calls anyway. The new system cost about

\$1.2 million, a part of the DOT's \$3 million project that includes new message signs and a radio traffic-alert system set for activation later this summer.

The agency also installed sensors that alert workers when traffic slows down or speeds up.

The cameras will also be convenient to the general public to check traffic, Pulkrabek said. To watch the images go to www.511ia.org. E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at:

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A standout volunteer



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan Rachel Beach stands in front of the Johnson County Crisis Center on Monday. She has volunteered at the center for the last six years and has worked in a variety of other volunteer programs as well.

VOLUNTEERING

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said she admired the strength and resilience of the women and how, in a matter of months, they were newly empowered.

This year, she decided to log her hours with 10K when Dingbaum, Beach's classmate, told her about the program and OK

2818 Commerce Dr. (near Wal-Mart

Dingbaum said he considers her to be one of the 10,000 Hours Show's most engaged volunteers. He said it's obvious how much the Crisis Center has had an effect on her life.

"I picked her because of her dedication," Dingbaum said. "It's something very apparent when you talk to her."

Beach said that lately, she has been thinking about how to

incorporate philanthropy in her future — she values how just a little effort can make a big difference in someone else's life.

"It's really important to me, and I'm definitely going to continue in any way I can," she

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METRO

Three charged with burglary

Police charged three men April 15 for allegedly injuring the occupants of an apartment after kicking and punching them.

Brooks O'Conner, Thomas Burke, and Jeffrey Hasmonck — all 20 years old and of 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2031 — were charged with first-degree burglary.

As of Monday, the men were not being held at the Johnson County According to police, the three

men entered an occupied apartment at 500 S. Gilbert St. around 2:30 a.m. on April 11 and started throwing items around. They then allegedly began kicking and punching the people inside the apartment.

One of the men was reportedly yelling "I'll kill you" as he struck one of the people in the apartment,

Two of the people who were beaten had to be taken to the hospital to be seen for head injuries, and one person needed a plastic surgeon to fix a major cut on his upper lip, police said.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

– by Clara Hogan

STATE

Closing arguments given at scandal trial

DAVENPORT (AP) — Attorneys for three job-training officials accused of conspiring to misspend nearly \$2 million in government funds said during closing arguments on Monday that their clients had nothing to do with the alleged scheme.

The defense lawyers blamed much of the trouble at the Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium on former CEO Ramona Cunningham. She faces numerous charges and was supposed to stand trial this month, but a mental-competency hearing has been ordered in her case for next month.

On trial are former chief accountant Karen Tesdell, who is facing 29 fraud and conspiracy charges; Jane Barto, former Iowa Workforce Development deputy director, who faces two counts of conspiracy and obstruction; and former board member Dan Albritton, who faces a conspiracy count.

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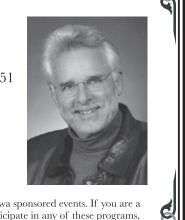
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Taproot aims to spur understanding

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'A STRONG ANCHOR IN NATURE'

Last September, Wedemeyer and wife Elesa Wedemeyer began the Taproot Nature Experience nonprofit organization, seeking to help strengthen children's and adults' inherent bond with

"Our overarching goal is to improve the situation of the Earth, but the way we plan to do that is by helping people reconnect or strengthen their connections to the natural world by giving them more contact with the natural world," Zac Wedemeyer

Taproot offers an after-school enrichment program that begins a few afternoons each week, when he picks up around six children from different elementary schools in his biodeisel-powered Dodge Sprinter.

The Sprinter, whose license plate bears the name "Lorax" after Dr. Seuss' tree-minded, mustached, man-like being, takes children to the day's special destination. Wilson's Apple Orchard, the South Sycamore Wetlands, and Hickory Hill park have all been "Loraxed."

In snow, sleet, and rain the children bundle, piling into the van, envisioning an unscripted afternoon in the outdoors. For Wedemeyer's group, there is no such thing as curriculum.

"It always works out that nature comes up with something," he said, detailing a hiketurned-deer carcass examination. "Nature and the kids, I've seen over and over, have just a very easy partnership. Something will come up. They'll find something to do, to explore."

The former Willowwind ele-

mentary teacher traded the confines of the classroom for the expanse of the environment in the spring of 2007. Always an outdoorsman, he said there were times during his teaching career when, like the children, he, too, looked out the window and longed for the fresh air.

Moving around a lot as a kid maybe made him that way, he said. Journeying from Iowa to Pennsylvania to Missouri to Kansas to West Virginia allowed the UI graduate to learn where to plant his roots the deepest: in the

It is that lesson, combined with the example of an oak tree, that inspired the name of his newly founded organization, he said.

"One of the first things oak trees start doing right out of the acorn is send a strong root, before making leaves or anything," Wedemeyer said. "It's one of the things that allow the tree to be completely burned off but to grow back or to survive a drought by digging deep into water ...

"I think sinking your own metaphorical root into the Earth and into nature when you're young, if you have this strong anchor, it will give you the strength and sustenance to carry you through your whole life. My hope is that I'm helping these kids to grow a strong anchor in nature.

'HOW MUCH SCREEN TIME IS TOO MUCH?"

The nationwide push to reevaluate children's experiences with the outdoors was largely catalyzed by the publishing of Richard Louv's 2005 novel, Last Child in the Woods.

The San Diego Union-Tribune columnist detailed the detriments of the current generation of media-consuming children who experience a "nature-deficit disorder."

Since Louv's book hit the shelves, back-to-nature campaigns around the country have spawned to reconnect children with the outdoors.

The U.S. Forest Service has launched More Kids in the Woods to fund local efforts to get children outdoors. The National Wildlife Federation initiated a "Green Hour" campaign, encouraging parents to have their children spend one hour each day in nature. And a "Leave no Child Inside Act" for federal funding in environmental education under a new Office of Environmental

Earth Day Events Today

 Preschool Storytime: Earth Day, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble • Earthapalooza, Global Warming: The Signs and the Science, documentary hosted and narrated by Alanis Morissette, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., lowa

City Public Library, 123 S. Linn • "Earth Day at East Side," noon to 6 p.m., East Side Recycling Center, 2401 Scott Blvd.

Education in the U.S. Department of Education was proposed, but not passed, in both the House and Senate.

Wedemeyer said the growing attention paid to children's mobility show steps in the right direction.

But researchers say it still may not be enough.

A new study soon-to-be-published in the Journal of Pediatrics found that fewer than 20 percent of Iowa and Minnesota children from public elementary schools met daily guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics for limiting screen time and taking a minimum number of steps.

In attempts to help parents promote childhood health and fitness, the academy has recommended boys take at least 11,000 steps per day, girls 13,000 steps per day, and their total screen time should not exceed two hours

But the 709 children studied by Iowa State University and the National Institute on Media and the Family are failing horribly: The girls had a mean screen time of $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours, the boys had $4\frac{1}{2}$.

"I hope this puts things into perspective a little bit about how much is too much," said Kelly Laurson, an Iowa State kinesiology doctoral candidate who led the study. "Parents often hear their child should be physically active, but how much physical activity is enough? They hear their child shouldn't watch too much TV, but how much screen time is too much? Maybe now they'll pay more attention.

'KEEP THE ENVIRONMENT IN

Barb Canin is. Her daughters, 8-year-old Ayla and 11-year-old Amiela, have participated in several Taproot programs

"Even though [Wedemeyer]'s an adult responsible for them, he's not really controlling them," Canin said, taking a bite of her natural syrup-soaked pancake on Taproot Family Day a few weeks ago. "He's going with them, seeing what they explore, what they discover."

Canin's daughters huddled with a crowd of children around a smoldering fire pit where Wedemeyer cooked pancakes and

boiled fresh maple sap from a nearby tree.

Ayla, a Taproot regular, later discussed catching and eating blue gills and mushroom hunting, saying: "I don't think I've ever had a day when it's not fun. Wedemeyer agreed.

He has big plans for Taproot and his new sustainable home sprouting up on 80 acres of land near North English.

The 3,500-square-foot renovated barn — with straw-baled walls, flooring from the demolished St. Patrick's Catholic Church, masonry heating, and solar-electric generation — will one day be a regional center for environmental education for adults and children, he said.

Wedemeyer dreams of holding sustainability conferences and environmental seminars along with the existing children's programs and family camping workshops that teach metropolitanminded parents the ways of the wild - such as the one next August.

But he's starting with the kids. "I'm trying to think locally and act locally and do what my strengths are," he said. "I think having a bond with nature will help them be peaceful and help

them keep the environment in

mind when they're making decisions for the rest of their lives." E-mail DI reporter Kelsey Beltramea at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu

Student prepares for career by volunteering

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"As soon as I found out the band was OK Go, I downloaded all its music, so I know all the words now," she said.

Fredrickson is among 2,000 volunteers to register with 10,000 Hours in the past two years. But she knows it's about more than just a ticket.

"Laura is one of those individuals who really understands what it means to give back to the community," said Mark Anthony Dingbaum, executive director of outreach for the organization. "She knows that she can have an

impact on her community."

Health care and kids have driven the 21-year-old to volunteer since high school. In her hometown of Ottumwa, she volunteered at the local hospital. Once she arrived at the UI, she took a break from the health sector but kept up with her kid time, becoming involved with Big Brothers, Big Sisters.

But now that she's a junior, Fredrickson has decided to refocus on health care before she needs to apply for medical school. UIHC has been one of her favorite spots to volunteer thus

As the hours of service continue to pile up, Fredrickson doesn't

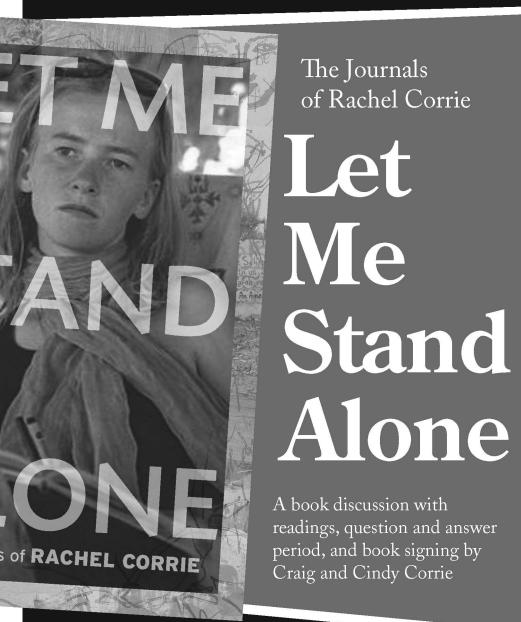
pretend it won't help her on her path to becoming a pediatrics doctor. She was told that schools often value service over research experience. But she insists her passion for helping others is what motivates her.

Fredrickson doesn't have any patience for those who say they don't have the time to volunteer.

"Everyone has the time," she said. "If you have the ability to help others, you should. Think about how much time students set aside for their favorite TV shows every week."

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Nurturing the future stewards



Taproot kids and Zac Wedemeyer find a deer carcass at Wilson's Orchard April 1. The group has found many things, including animal tracks, oyster mushrooms, and antlers, on their excursions.



ABOVE: Zac Wedemeyer drives the Taproot kids back to Iowa City after visiting Dick Schwab's home near Solon on April 11. Wedemeyer picks kids up at various schools Tuesday through Friday for two hours to explore nature.

RIGHT: Zac Wedemeyer and Ani Willow Wedemeyer, 18 months, walk toward their new eco-friendly home in North English on Monday. Wedemeyer and his family hope to move in June.

BELOW: Dick Schwab explains a current project to Taproot kids at his woodworking shop near Solon on April 11. Depending on the weather, Zac Wedemeyer takes five to seven



Childish nature



Log on to **dailyiowan.com** to learn more about the Taproot Nature Experience and view *DI* photographer Beth Skogen's exclusive photo and audio slide show.



Zac Wedemeyer began the Taproot Nature Experience nonprofit organization last September — the same month he began construction on his eco-friendly home in North English. By taking children out regularly in the wild, he hopes to help them grow their own roots in nature and become better stewards of the environment.



Taproot kids walk toward the top of a hill to sled down on March 4. Zac Wedemeyer drove kids out to Lynn Simmons family's property to explore animal tracks and look for maple trees.



Zac [Wedermeyer] is such an inspiring model for our kids, and for all of us, really, of the values he holds and lives by — values such as the importance of honoring and nurturing community, other people, and the natural world; honesty, curiosity and kindness; a rejection of materialism . . . It is really very moving to witness, and wonderful to have our children get to be part of it when they're out with him tromping through the woods.

— Barb Canin, whose daughters Amiela, 11, and Ayla, 8,



UI Assistant Professor Cornelia Lang socializes with other Taproot parents during the Taproot Family Day on April 4 at Lynn Simmons' land, located near North Liberty. The organization has various activities planned for families to bring them closer to nature.

'One of the most important things, I think, is to let the kids have their own time outside. For much of it, I just act as safety supervision, and I've been studying nature all my life, so I add in some research and answer their questions.'

— Zac Wedemeyer, the leader of the Taproot Nature Experience



Tobias Timofeyev (left), 9, and Mason DeGrazia (right), 8, explore an area of Wilson's Orchard on April 1. "With these kids, I hope to help grow a strong anchor or taproot in nature," Zac Wedemeyer said. The name of the organization came from oak tree roots.

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Editorial

Move faster on global warming

Today is Earth Day, an annual attempt to better educate people worldwide about the importance of Earth's environment. With the threats posed by global warming becoming more apparent, the importance of an event such as Earth Day becomes more evident. Today, as we reflect on our ailing environment, U.S. citizens should also demand that our government work to solve the looming global-warming crisis — not make excuses or half-hearted efforts, as our president has.

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Last week, President Bush took to the podium and courageously stated that the United States would work to stop the growth of greenhouse-gas emissions by 2025. Just in case you're counting, the United States will have had five presidential elections when that date rolls around — surely America, one of the wealthiest and innovative nations in the world, could not only stop the growth of those emissions by 2025but significantly reduce them as well. Bush has been one of the greatest obstacles in the global community's fight to eradicate global warming. A majority of the world's nations have ratified the Kyoto Protocol, which ultimately seeks to reduce the amount of greenhouse gases in our atmosphere. Bush's feeble efforts, meanwhile, have resulted in the United States being among the lonely few who haven't embraced Kyoto. As a nation, we should be embarrassed by our government for doing so little to fight an issue as important as global warming.

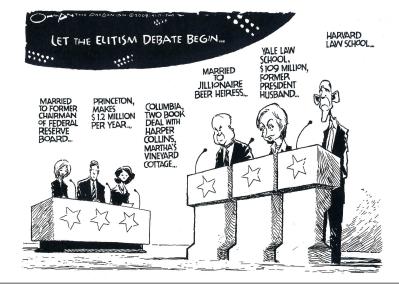
In 2001, Bush discussed climate change and his rationale for not

ratifying Kyoto. "Climate change, with its potential to impact every corner of the world, is an issue that must be addressed by the world," the president said. Nearly seven years after he made that statement, the world has begun working to combat global warming without the assistance of one of the world's largest polluters. In that same speech, however, the president assured Americans — and the global community as well — that the United States would somehow take the lead: "... my administration is committed to a leadership role on the issue of climate change," he said. In 2008, that sense of "leadership" is clear — because others always say it best, Germany's environment minister called President Bush's most recent plan to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions "losership, not leadership," a description this Editorial Board endorses wholeheartedly.

This November, Americans will go to the polls and choose Bush's successor. Many important issues have been discussed during this campaign season, but there are few as pressing as climate change. The challenges caused by global warming are not political — they threaten us all equally. The next president of the United States should make global warming a chief concern of her or his administration. Our future president must recommit our country to plans such as Kyoto and demonstrate to the international community that the United States will sit idly no more. Together, we can end global warming and show our planet that "Earth Day" is every day.

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Commentary

Earthlings and gods

If we were visited by aliens from a distant planet, would we fall on our knees and worship them as gods?

The difficulty of getting here from even our nearest neighbor, the red dwarf star Proxima Centauri, constitutes a filter through which only beings with a technology so advanced as to be godlike (from our point of view) could pass. The capabilities and powers of our interstellar visitors would seem more magical to us than all the miracles of all the gods that have ever been imagined by priests or theologians, mullahs or rabbis, shamans or witch

Arthur C. Clarke, who died in March, said, "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic."

If we could land a jumbo jet beside a medieval village, would we not be worshipped as gods? The technology of interstellar travel, and the scientific knowledge on which it would be based, are as far beyond us as our present-day knowledge surpasses that of Dark Age peasants. Parting the Red Sea — or splitting the Moon in two, as Muhammad is alleged to have done — would be child's play to people who command forces powerful enough to propel them from star to star.

But now the question arises: In what sense would the godlike aliens not be gods? Answer: In a very important sense.

To deserve the name of God, a being would have to have designed more than just a jumbo jet or even a starship. He would have to have designed the universe. And therein lies a fundamental contradiction. Entities capable of designing anything, whether they be human engineers or interstellar aliens, must be complex and, therefore, statistically improbable. And statistically improbable things don't just happen spontaneously by chance without an explanation trail. That is what "improbable" means, as creationists never tire of assuring us (they wrongly think Darwinian natural selection is a matter of chance)

In fact, natural selection is the very opposite of a chance process, and it is the only ultimate explanation we know for complex, improbable things. Even if our species was created by space alien designers, those designers themselves would have to have arisen from simpler antecedents — so they can't be an ultimate explanation for anything. No matter how godlike our interstellar aliens may be, and no matter how vast and wonderful their starships, they cannot have designed the universe because, like human engineers and all complex things, they are late arrivals in it.

Intelligent-design "theorists" (a misnomer, for they have no theory) often use the alien scenario to distance themselves from old-style creationists: "For all we know, the designer might be an alien from outer space."

This attempt to fend off accusations of unconstitutionally importing religion into science classes is lame and disingenuous. All the leading intelligent-design spokesmen are devout, and when talking to the faithful, they drop the science-fiction fig leaf and expose them-

selves as the fundamentalist creationists they truly are. Nevertheless, despite their notorious dishonesty, I sometimes hand an olive branch to

these people by pretending to take their "space aliens" political ploy seriously. Unrealistic as the space-alien theory is, it constitutes intelligent design's best shot.

The distinguished molecular biologists Francis Crick and Leslie Orgel advanced a version of the notion, probably tongue in cheek, called "Directed Panspermia." Life, they argued, could have been "seeded" on the early Earth by a spacecraft packed with bacteria. Maybe little cellular machines like the bacterial flagellar motor were designed by ingenious nanotechnologists from Betelgeuse. But you still have to explain the prior existence of the Betelgeusians and how they became so advanced and godlike. Even if Betelgeusian life

was, in turn, seeded by another rocket from Aldebaran 4 billion years earlier, eventually we have to terminate the regress.

We need a better explanation, such as evolution by natural selection or an equally workable account of the painstaking R&D that must underlie complex, statistically improbable things. Gods, if they are complex enough to be capable of designing anything, are, by virtue of their very complexity, not in a position to design themselves.

Theologians attempt two (mutually incompatible and pathetically inadequate) answers to this unanswerable point. Some say their God is not complex but simple. This obviously won't wash. No simple god could design bacterial flagellar motors or universes, let alone forgive sins or impregnate virgins.

Presumably recognizing the justice of that, other theologians go to the opposite extreme. They admit that their god is complex but assert that he had no beginning: He was always there and always complex. But if you are going to resort to that facile cop-out, you might as well say flagellar motors were always there. You cannot have it both ways. Visitations from distant star systems are improbable enough to attract ridicule, not least from the advocates of intelligent design themselves. A creator god who had always existed would be far more improbable still.

This technique of arguing against a theory by setting up its most plausible version and dismissing it is commonly used in science and philosophy. The late, great evolutionist John Maynard Smith used it in his 1964 attack on the then-popular theory of "group selection." He set himself the task of devising the best possible argument for group selection. The details don't matter; he called it the Haystack Model. He then proceeded to show that the assumptions that the Haystack Model needed to make were highly unrealistic.

Everybody understood that this was an argument against group selection. Nobody twisted it to trumpet to the world, "See? Maynard Smith believes in Group Selection after all, and he thinks it happens in Haystacks, ho ho ho!"

Creationists, by contrast, never miss a trick. When I have raised the science-fiction olive branch to try to argue against them, they have twisted it in order to proclaim loudly, "Dawkins believes in intelligent design after all." Or "Dawkins believes in little green men in flying saucers." Or "Dawkins is a Raelian."

It's called "lying for Jesus," and they are completely shameless.

Richard Dawkins, an evolutionary biologist, is a professor at Oxford University. His most recent book is The God Delusion.

On the Spot

Do you have any plans for Earth Day?



" Probably trying to get outside."

David Philips

UI senior



66 No, I thought it was Sunday."

Jack Schley

UI sophomore



Geoff Glenn

UI junior

" I do not."



" Probably just studying all day."

Jacob Chapman UI senior

Almost famously

Who knew that the future of the free world would be based upon an American flag lapel pin?

Well, maybe you did. You get an A in prescience. (Which, by the way, comes from the Latin for "before science" and refers to the antismoking zealots in ancient Rome. They famously pushed Caesar to cross the Rubicon so that he and his army could stamp out smoking in the capital city, which he famously did, thus altering the future of the free world. The more things change, the more they go up in smoke, as Hegel once famously mused.)

I, on the other hand, had no idea that the future of the free world depended upon wearing an American flag lapel pin. But then, none of my shirts have lapels. Which probably makes me un-American or



something. Whatever. Just so long as it doesn't make me English.

(Of course, I also wonder, in this era that is so famously globalized, to use one of those "-ized" words that the American Heritage Dictionary so famously despises, whether the free world is everywhere or nowhere. I mean, we all know there is no free lunch. But is there a free breakfast or a free dinner? Perhaps just a free snack?)

But the American flag lapel pin is central to our future, apparently. At least, that's the word from the Democratic "debate" that was held last week — although, that was staged last week would probably be a more accurate description.

And not just any American flag lapel pin, either. No. The pin that matters apparently is the one not worn by Barack Obama.

Now, I must admit, I did not have my attention firmly glued to that "debate" last week; at the same time it transpired, the Red Sox were playing the Yankees on the next TV over. And when the Red Sox are playing the Yankees, World War III would have trouble getting my attention.
(Actually, when the Red Sox play

the Yankees, it is a bit like World War III. Those of you who don't understand are probably English.)

Unfortunately for the future of the free world, the Red Sox pitchers apparently believed they were throwing batting practice. Whack, whack, whack, went the Yankee bats. Several metric tons of pinstripe runs poured across the plate. Clay Buchholz, I said to myself or maybe out loud. He'll be the death of liberty everywhere.

Meanwhile, back at the "debate," Obama was still unadorned by an American flag lapel pin. And inquiring minds wanted to know why. No matter that nobody — that would be nobody as in NOBODY — on camera was wearing such a lapel pin. It only mattered, for the future of the Republic, that Obama wasn't.

Puh-leeze, I said to myself, or maybe out loud. Flags don't matter a whit. A bit of metal in a lapel or a scrap of red, white, and blue cloth fluttering in the wind are meaningless in the greater scheme of liberty and jus-

Not that there is liberty and justice for all.

Meanwhile, back at the Red Sox-Yankee game, the Sox pitchers were still throwing batting practice, and the Yankee bats were still going whack, whack, whack. Runs, runs, runs. Julian Tavarez will be the death of liberty everywhere, I said to myself.

Back at the "debate," inquiring minds had moved on from lapel pins to Obama's alleged association with William Ayres, who, in the 1960s, was a member of the Weather Underground, or the Weathermen, as they were known in those sexist days.

Wait a minute. I said to myself. When the Weathermen were busy not knowing which way the wind blows, Obama was about 6. Maybe 7 or 8. How much association with the Weather Underground could he have

Well, Hillary Rodham Clinton somberly observed, Obama and Ayres once served together on the same philanthropic board.

No matter that the board membership obviously had to occur several decades after the days of the Weathermen. Obama must be guilty of something. The death of liberty everywhere, probably. Where's that lapel pin again? No, I said to myself. The Red Sox

pitchers are taking care of that death. Back at the ball game, whack, whack, whack went the Yankee bats. Runs, runs, runs pouring, etc. Mike Timlin will be the death of liberty everywhere.

The Yankees won the ball game. Who won the "debate"?

I don't know.

But the American people lost it. Beau Elliot promises us that if he ever gets an American flag lapel pin, he'll wear it upside down. But then, he sees the world upside down.

Going to the OK Go show tonight? Read Wednesday's D/ for a breakdown and review of the 10K event. We have our fingers crossed for treadmills, or at least a choreographed dance to "A Million Ways." Iowa City locals Diplomats of Solid Sound will open the show, which will start at 7 p.m. at the Englert, 221 E. Washington.

Arts&Culture

Daily Iowan reporter Terry McCoy takes on an issue of paramount importance: Is flannel cool? And more importantly, is it coming back?



Another battle of the sexes: I love flannel. My girlfriend, undoubtedly representing the vast majority of you women out there, hates flannel.

Yeah, I know — I don't get it, either. So what if I look like a walking fractal? Math is sexy. Or so I convinced myself in high

Hell, right now I'm probably wearing flannel or plaid. And

Drawn are the lines along the 90 degree angles of my shirts. My girlfriend on one side, myself on the other.

But enough about me (I know, know, there's never enough); let's talk about what's going out there. In the world, Flannel is coming back. Slowly, but definitely surely.

Walk around campus; you'll see it for yourself. Or better yet, go to Old Navy — that store's still cool, right? — and relish in all the flannel- and plaid-clad mannequins.

"Someone is starting this trend, and people are following it," said Jessica Santillan, the apparel merchandising consultant for Kirkwood Community College, adding that she hasn't yet noticed a total flannel explosion in the fashion world. But that doesn't mean it won't happen.



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Cinema majors Jamie Niebuhr, Josh Becker, and Ben Kaplowitz show off their plaid pride at the Hamburg Inn on Sunday.

"Someone has got to be the innovator, may it be in the subculture, a celebrity. Someone has got to start the trend somewhere," she said. "And then the designers pick it up."

But — and there's always a but — flannel does face some obstacles before a complete resurgence.

No. 1: grunge music. Convincing people it's not depression but just a love for colored squares that dictates your clothing choices might be more difficult than it seems. And the Eddie Vedder jokes could, and

No. 2: lumberjacks. Unless it has to do with pancakes, count yourself out.

No. 3: your dad. We all know the dad ensemble — glasses, tight blue jeans, and yes, a flannel shirt tucked in. Surely, moms across the nation are giddy with their husbands' fash-

But flannel and plaid use conjures up a different image for UI sophomore Teresa Erbacci.

"It only makes me think of Al Borland from 'Tool Time,' " she said. "I can't tell you why, I just don't like it."

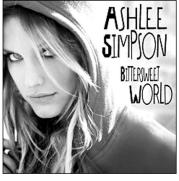
Adds UI junior Courtney Porter: "I'm not attracted to the woodsy, and that's the persona [flannel-wearers] give off."

It comes down to how bad do you want it, said UI graduate student and veteran flannelwearer Rob McLoone. OK, so attracting the opposite sex and fashion is important and all, but isn't flannel, too? It's a question everyone needs to tackle him-

"Flannel is good because it's fairly cool." — Really, Rob? — "Wear it inside, wear it outside, wear it as a jacket. It's just comfortable."

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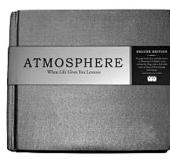
There has always been a slight sense of desperation surrounding the younger Simpson. Perhaps it's the general "little sister" syndrome, illustrated in her regrettable and tellingly titled songs such as "Shadow." Maybe it's the mutability of not only her hair color (a quick trip through the tagged photos of me in the last few years will show that I have no room to judge), but her very face, as evidenced by a downsized nose.

Seriously, a side-by-side look at Jessica versus Ashlee shows that the latter Simpson is clearly ahead in the game - all her songs are better, if not quite Hall of Fame material (yet?), and it's a trend that continues on her third full-length, Bittersweet World.

With this album, Simpson from her moves former writing/production team (responsible for such guilty pleasure tracks as "Pieces of Me" and "Boyfriend") to creative backing led by Timbaland, Kenna, and the Neptunes. The results are tinged with Cyndi-Lauper-style sass at best, a persona that Simpson could do worse than to emulate.

Upcoming single "Boys" is far and away the album's best, a cheeky number about how Ashlee just can't help having the fellas "follow her voice." Timbaland's production manages to freshen itself up from the past few months' samey-Justin-Timberlake-style.

Ashlee: You're doing fine. Deep breaths, and stick with the redhead - by Anna Wiegenstein



Atmosphere When Life Gives You Lemons You Paint That Shit Gold

 $\star\star^{\frac{1}{2}}$ out of $\star\star\star\star\star$

"Atmosphere/Just a 10-letter word," an idea that now couldn't be further from the truth. Minneapolis rap duo Atmosphere, composed of rapper Slug and DJ/Producer Ant, have grown into a franchise, the face of the influential Minneapolis hip-hop label Rhymesayers. The group's latest release sees Slug's lyrical aspirations continue to grow, but he unfortunately loses his trademark flow in the process.

Being in the game for more than a decade, I know an artist has to evolve to a certain extent to avoid complacency. However, I grow nostalgic for Slug's angsty, melodramatic middle-finger flow. When Life Gives You Lemons has Slug primarily delivering his rhymes in a mellow, sing-song relaxed musing, reminiscent of that guy sitting at the bar alone, listening to everything happening around him. Opener "Like the Rest of Us" and the piano-driven "Puppets" fail to verbally grab your attention, something that once was Slug's premier intention.

The true savior of the album is nt's production work, Ant's Rhymesayer's secret Branching out from his standard use of retro-soul samples, he harnesses Death row-era West

"The Skinny" and "Shoulda Known." I can't blame Slug for reaching for elevated artistic grandeur, but I have to feel fortunate that Ant is there to make sure my head will nod.

Jarrett's Picks: "The Skinny" and "Shoulda Known"

– by Jarrett Hothan



Goldfinger Hello Destiny

 $\star\star$ out of $\star\star\star\star\star$

After six full-length albums and 13 years in the business, it may be comforting for long-time Goldfinger fans to know that the band's sound has neither evolved or matured. But for the rest of us, such banal lyrics as "It's time to get up, get/why don't you stand up, stand up" from Hello Destiny are getting a little tire-

Even through the shallow lyrics and expected pop/punk/ska sound, Goldfinger, led by frontman/music producer John Feldman (known for working with Mest, the Used, and Hilary Duff) manages to crank out another full-length album full of catchy guitar riffs accompanied with loud horns. While good on the surface, the problem is that the last five albums have consisted of the same exact thing.

Collaborations with the Used and Save Ferris on "Handjobs for Jesus" weaken the album with questions about the meaning of the Bible juxtaposed with oddly placed screams and clashes with sound of the rest of the album.

Gina's picks: "If I'm Not Right" and "One More Time"

– by Gina Pusateri

Showcasing the culture of original inhabitants

By Brigid Marshall

unfortunately isn't showcased much at the UI and across the

Events during Native American Arts Week, which began Monday, are aimed to dispel incorrect or dated ideas about American Indians, said UI American Indian Student Association co-head Theresa Heitz.

Monday's lecture, "Native American Religious Revitalization," was given by Iowa State University Assistant Professor Dennis Kelley. Today, there will be a screening of the documentary Playing Pastime: American Indian Fast Pitch Softball and Survival by filmmakers LeAnne Howe and James M. Fortier.

The week will culminate Friday in the IMU Black Box Theater with a social starring a Meskwaki drum group playing traditional music.

"Most people think of us as wearing headbands with this big mascot idea of an [American] Indian," said 20-year-old Heitz. "We want people to get away from that view. There's this really primitive image of Native Americans that we're trying to break down."

The week-long venture features speakers, films, a visiting painter and printmaker, a potluck dinner of traditional Indian foods from each person's tribe, as well as the drum event on Friday.

"I think all of the events will be good ... but Friday's will be the most interwoven," said UI senior Leah Slick-Driscoll, a member of the American Indian Student Association. "There will be tables for children to make dream catchers and karaoke; That'll be really

engaging and it's the most social event of all of them." Heitz, a UI sophomore, is a

American Indians have a member of the Oglala tribe. rich history of culture, which Other participants in the group are members of tribes from throughout the country,

"Right now, most of us are from the Midwest, but in the past, there have been people from as far away as Arizona," she said. "As a group, we want to showcase what's special about our culture to the greater university community so they can learn about it."

Both Heitz and Slick-Driscoll said their main purpose of the five-day affair is simply to raise awareness of the more than 500 tribes recognized by the U.S. government.

"It's important to realize that natives are part of the larger culture," 32-year-old Slick-Driscoll said. "There's certain issues that mean a lot, such as religious freedom. Maybe just having other people realize that [our ideology] might be different, but it's still valid."

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NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS WEEK EVENTS

Documentary film, *Piaying Pastime.* American Indian Fast Pitch Softball and Survival

When: Today, 7 p.m. Where: 1505 Seamans Center Admission: Free

Painting and Printmaking Lecture, "Pre-Contact **Landscapes or The Past** Is In The Present"

When: 6 p.m. Wednesday Where: 1505 Seamans Center Admission: Free

American Indian Student Association Potluck

When: 5:30 p.m. Thursday Where: Latino and Native American **Cultural Center** Admission: Free

Meskwaki Drum Group

When: 7 p.m. Friday Where: IMU Black Box Theater Admission: Free

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Safety search

A task force considers recommendations for curbing violence against women.

By Olivia Moran

THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Task Force on Violence Against Women began discussing possible recommendations in an effort to curb Iowa City's year-long string of sexual attacks.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said the approximately 30 attacks on women are believed to have been committed by the same three or four men. Monique DiCarlo of the Women's Resource and Action Center said that as a result of the attacks, males in the area have been placed in a "gender box," leading some residents to believe that all men behave the same.

"Men lose out in this process, too," she said.

The panel considered one recommendation that would encourage both men and women to curb the attacks by mobilizing to stop violence perpetrated by men, holding perpetrators accountable, and supporting personal safety. Marcia Klingaman, the city

of Iowa City Neighborhood Services representative, said 99 percent of men aren't perpetrators and the recommendations would give non-dangerous men a chance to help. DiCarlo said certain men in the community need to come forward.

"It's great to get new men, but it's men who are in leadership positions who need to speak out," she said, citing examples such as pastors and coaches.

But Hargadine said actions shouldn't be taken strictly by

"It's important for all men, but isn't it important for everybody?" he said, adding that men are also assaulted often.

Members of the task force were conflicted on exactly how to notify the public of the attacks, especially students. In a draft of the recommendations, members considered using Facebook, various websites, and efforts of some associations to reach students. Some of the members proposed using the UI's Hawk Alert system.

But Chuck Green, the university's assistant vice president for the UI police, said the school would not use Hawk Alert to notify the public of a crime that's already been committed, as opposed to a crime "that's happening right now."

"We need to constantly remind them where the information is held," he said. UI Panhellenic Association

and student-government representative Sarah Milani suggested posting information downtown, a method she said was successful during the early string of attacks.

The task force is also considering recommending more funding for Nite Ride, expanded hours for Iowa City transit, increased lighting, and funding for neighborhood watch programs.

Iowa City City Councilor Amy Correia said the recommendations are neither final nor have they officially been recommended to the council. Although the group will vote eventually, she said, the task force has yet to do so.

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UI groups involved in the Task Force on Violence Against Women

- UI Student Government
- UI Interfraternity Council
- UI Panhellenic Association UI Student Services and
- Parent Association
- UI police
- UI Council on the Status of Women

NATION

Children need EKG, heart exam before ADHD drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Children should be screened for heart problems with an electrocardiogram before getting such drugs as Ritalin

to treat hyperactivity and attentiondeficit disorder, the American Heart Association recommended Monday. Stimulant drugs can increase blood pressure and heart rate. For

most children, that isn't a problem. But in those with heart conditions, it could make them more vulnerable to sudden cardiac arrest — an

erratic heartbeat that causes the heart to stop pumping blood through the body — and other heart problems.

Approximately 2.5 million American children and 1.5 million adults take medication for attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, according to government

estimates. Stimulant drugs, such as Ritalin, Adderall, and Concerta, help children with the disorder to stay focused and control their behavior.

The medications already carry warnings of possible heart risks in those with heart defects or other heart problems, which some critics said were driven more by concerns

of overuse of the drugs than their The heart group is now recom-

mending a thorough exam, including a family history and an EKG, before children are put on the drugs to make sure that they don't have any undiagnosed heart



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BASKETBALL

Drake hires Arizona State aide

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake hired Arizona State associate head coach Mark Phelps as its new men's basketball coach on Monday, moving swiftly to steady the program and replace outgoing coach Keno Davis.

Phelps' rollout, held at a jam-packed news conference on the school's Des Moines campus, came less than a week after Davis took the coaching job at Providence. School officials said Phelps was their top choice to replace Davis.

"One day last week, Sandy [Hatfield Clubb, Drake's athletics director] called me .. and told me about Drake University, about the Drake experience, and immediately I just got excited," Phelps said in a brief interview after the



SOFTBALL

Weil honored again

As the awards keep showering down on junior Brittany Weil, so do the wins for the Hawkeye softball.

The Garden Grove, Calif., native became the first-ever Hawkeye to be named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week four times after collecting her second-straight co-title for her efforts against Wisconsin and Minnesota on April 19

and Sunday. Winners in 14 of their last 18 games, Weil and company will break from their conference schedule to confront Drake at 6 p.m. today in Des Moines.

The group hopes for more Weil-whooping against the Bulldogs (21-19, 11-5), whom they defeated, 4-1, in the Metrodome Classic on Feb. 17.

"We just want to take advantage of every opportunity we have to play," said lowa head coach Gayle Blevins. "Conference or nonconference, every game is important to us.'

Weil started the past weekend with a complete game, one-hit shutout against Wisconsin in which she struck out a season-high 12 batters. She followed that performance with a seven-strikeout shutout against Minnesota.

— by Eric Mandel

TV TODAY

New York Mets at Chicago

Cubs, 1:20 p.m., Comcast · New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 7:11 p.m., Comcast **NBA PLAYOFFS**

· Western Conference, first round, game 2, Dallas at New Orleans, 6 p.m., TNT · Western Conference, first

round, game 2, Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m., TNT **NHL PLAYOFFS**

· Conference quarterfinals, Washington at Philadelphia, game 7 (if necessary), 6

p.m., Versus · Conference quarterfinals, Calgary at San Jose, Game 7, 9 p.m., Versus

D-line to set tone

Led by senior-to-be defensive tackles Mitch King and Matt Kroul, Iowa's front four looks to be a strong suit once again in 2008.



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeyes defensive end Christian Ballard takes down running back Paki O'Meara in the April 19 spring scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

Four months away from the Hawkeyes' home-opener, the defensive line looks to be one of the more reliable units for head coach Kirk Ferentz in 2008.

Although the Hawkeyes have lost two seniors at defensive end in Kenny Iwebema and Bryan Mattison, both defensive tackles — seniors-to-be Mitch King and Matt Kroul — return to anchor the line.

Not only that, but Ferentz has viewed King and Kroul as two leaders the entire team can rally around, as evident by keeping both of them out of 11-on-11 drills during the April 19 spring scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium.

"There's not a whole lot we need to know about them right now," the coach said. "I think we Mattison. Ballard originally harder to catch the balls.

Seniors anchor stout front

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com today to check out an exclusive video feature about the Hawkeyes' hopes for its veteran defensive line this coming season.

have a pretty good feel for what they're capable of doing."

Needless to say, the two know the importance they carry with the team.

"Everything starts with our D-line and our defense," Kroul said. "If we don't play with tempo, our whole team doesn't play with tempo. It's been brought on to Mitch and I, and we're going to carry it.'

At this moment, sophomoresto-be Adrian Clayborn and Christian Ballard are the frontrunners for the two defensive end spots left by Iwebema and

Spring Football

Today marks the second story in a five-part series that takes a closer look at a handful of key positions as the football Hawkeyes approach the 2008 season. Be sure to check back with the D/throughout the week for complete coverage as Iowa shifts its focus deeper into the off-season:

Monday — Quarterbacks **Today — Defensive Line** Wednesday — Running backs Thursday — Secondary Friday — Wide receivers

came to Iowa as a tight end, then switched to defensive end.

"The tempo of tight end is so much different, so much more to learn," Ballard said. "It's a lot Defense, I have the body and speed to play, so I decided to switch over."

Meanwhile, Clayborn feels he has learned quite a bit from playing alongside the likes of King and Kroul. Just like the two defensive tackles, Clayborn was recently named to the Hawkeyes' leadership group, which consists of 13 players, eight of whom play on the defensive side of the ball for Iowa.

"I think I've become a little more consistent - just knowing the defense," Clayborn said. "Not just what I do, but what the tackles do, and what the linebackers do behind me."

Ballard feels both he and Clayborn have benefited this spring playing alongside the veteran tandem at tackle.

SEE **D-LINE**, 3B

Young set for NFL draft

Forget the mixed predictions about Albert Young's NFL draft outlook this weekend. The third leading rusher in school history said he expects a phone call after a standout career at Iowa.

By Diane Hendrickson

THE DAILY IOWAN

To most Hawkeye fans, Albert Young is a hero. A 1,000-yard season in 2005 and more than 3.000 in his career. A career-high 202 yards against Northwestern in his sensational sophomore campaign.

And his most unforgettable, etched forever on the mind of the Black and Gold faithful: 179 hard-fought yards and two touchdowns against Michigan State that, at the time, saved Iowa's 2007 season, trailing by 14 at halftime on Oct. 28.

But after a career hampered by injuries and a senior season slowed by a nonexistent passing offense and an inefficient offensive line, it's hard to say where the former Hawkeye end up in this weekend's NFL draft.

Young isn't listed on ESPN expert Mel Kiper Jr.'s latest draft prognostication, but he ranked as the 43rd-best running back in the 2008 class. Scouts Inc. projects him as a fringe Day 1 pick.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan lowa running back Albert Young pushes through Illinois defenders at

The Moorestown, N.J., native says he gets calls "every day" from teams, including the Colts, Bears, Vikings, Browns, and Titans. He worked out with the Eagles early this month.

"They say, 'Be ready on draft day," said the No. 3 rusher in Hawkeye history.

Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13, 2007. Although Young is confident he'll receive a phone call this weekend — he'll sign as a free agent, if not - scouts wonder if he can stay healthy. The 5-9,

208-pound back has been prone

to knee injuries his entire

career. After suffering an injury

in high school, he redshirted his

Ex-Hawks await NFL draft

The third leading rusher in Iowa school history, Albert Young is just one in a a handful of Hawkeyes anxiously awaiting their names to be called this weekend in New York City. Be sure to read the D/throughout the week for complete coverage of lowa players entering the 2008 NFL draft:

Today — RB Albert Young Wednesday — DE Ken Iwebema Thursday — CB Charles

Godfrey Friday — NFL draft preview

freshman year because of a broken leg and missed all but two games the next season with an ACL tear. In 2006, he played through another knee injury, missing two games.

In between those injuries, in a breakout 2005 season, Young led the Big Ten in yards per conference game with 125.2 and ran for 1,334 yards and eight touchdowns.

"Young has been extremely productive when healthy, but he needs to show better durability," reads his Scouts Inc. player analysis.

SEE YOUNG, 3B

Holding the line

Michigan's Jake Long set to add to Big Ten's O-line legacy in NFL.

By Larry Lage

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jake Long's oversized body spilled out of a chair as he turned to the right and glanced at a wall of photos of former Michigan players in the NFL.

Tom Brady's picture would stand out to most, but the 6-7, 315-pound Long locked in on a row featuring several offensive linemen including Jon Jansen, Steve Hutchin-

son, and Jon Runyan.

"It's the first time looked up there in a while," Long said in an interview with the Associated Press recently. "I'm excited to be up there, too."



Long's photo definitely will earn a spot in the recruiting lounge at Schembechler Hall after he is drafted Saturday, and there's a chance he could be the No. 1 pick overall.

If the Miami Dolphins make Long the top selection, he will be the first offensive lineman — and fifth in league history — to be the No. 1 pick since 1997, when the St. Louis Rams took Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace.

Long insisted he isn't consumed with the possibility of

going first. "It doesn't matter to me when

I get drafted," he said. "I'll be happy wherever I go, and I'm going to do everything I can to have a great career. I have no clue who is going to take me, and I don't really care because I've done everything to show what I can do."

The Big Ten has produced many men to protect quarterbacks and pave the way for running backs over the years.

SEE **LONG**, 3B

Former Big Ten offensive linemen on 2007 opening-day rosters in the NFL

Michigan: David Baas, Jeff Backus, Jonathan Goodwin, Steve Hutchinson, Jon Jansen, Jon Runyan, Maurice Williams. Ohio State: Adrien Clarke, Kevin Houser, Nick Mangold, Shane Olivea, Orlando Pace, Rob Sims, Alex Stepanovich. Wisconsin: Dan Buenning, Al Johnson, Matt Katula, Casey Rabach, Mark Tauscher, Joe Thomas.

lowa: Robert Gallery, Mike Goff, Eric Steinbach, Casey Wiegmann, Marshal Yanda. **Purdue:** Kelly Butler, Nick Hardwick, Matt Light, Gene Mruczkowski, Uche Nwaneri. Illinois: David Diehl, Brandon Moore, Tony Pashos, Duke Preston.

Indiana: Kris Dielman, Chris Liwienski, Isaac Sowells. Penn State: Levi Brown, Kareem McKenzie. Michigan State: Flozell Adams,

Chris Morris. Minnesota: Ben Hamilton, Mark Setterstrom.

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Florida	12	7	.632	_	
New York	10	8	.556	1 ½	
Atlanta	10	9	.526	2	
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	21/2	
Nashington	5	15	.250	71/2	
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	13	6	.684	_	
St. Louis	13	7	.650	1/2	
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	2	
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	5½	
Houston	8	12	.400	5½	
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368	6	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Arizona	14	5	.737	_	
Colorado	9	10	.474	5	
San Diego	9	11	.450	5½	
∟os Angeles	8	11	.421	6	
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Arizona 4, San Francisco 2					
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N.Y. Mets (Figueroa 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 0-3), 1:20 p.m. Florida (Nolasco 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 0-2),

Washington (Lannan 0-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 3-0), L.A. Dodgers (Kuo 0-0) at Cincinnati (Volquez 2-0) 6:10 p.m. San Diego (Peavy 3-0) at Houston (Backe 1-2),

Philadelphia (Myers 2-1) at Colorado (Francis 0-2),

7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Zito 0-4) at Arizona (Webb 4-0),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	10	10	.500	31/2	
Toronto	10	10	.500	31/2	
Tampa Bay	8	11	.421	5	
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	11	7	.611	_	
Kansas City	9	10	.474	21/2	
Minnesota	9	10	.474	21/2	
Cleveland	7	12	.368	41/2	
Detroit	7	13	.350	5	
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
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Oakland	12	8	.600	_	
Seattle	10	10	.500	2	
Texas	7	13	.350	5	
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1), 6:05 p.m. Toronto (Litsch 2-0) at Tampa Bay (Shields 1-1),

Toronto (Litsch 2-0) at Tampa Bay (Shields 1-1), 6:10 p.m. Cleveland (Sabathia 0-3) at Kansas City (Meche 1-2), 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Wang 3-0) at Chicago White Sox (Contreras 1-1), 7:11 p.m. Minnesota (Hernandez 3-0) at Oakland (Blanton 1-3), 9:05 p.m. Baltimore (Guthrie 0-1) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 2-0), 9:10 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Sunday, April 20 Detroit 3, Nashville 0, Detroit win series 4-2

Calgary 2, San Jose 0, series tied 3-3 Dallas 4, Anaheim 1, Dallas wins series 4-2 Monday, April 21 Montreal 5, Boston 0, Montreal wins series 4-3 Washington 4, Philadelphia 2, series tied 3-3 Tectavic Grape. Today's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 6 p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 9 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)
Saturday, April 19
Cleveland 93, Washington 86
San Antonio 117, Phoenix 115, 2OT, San Antonio leads series 1-0
New Orleans 104, Dallas 92, New Orleans leads series 1-0

series 1-0
Utah 93, Houston 82 **Sunday's Games**Orlando 114, Toronto 100, Orlando leads series 1-0
L.A. Lakers 128, Denver 114, L.A. Lakers lead

L.A. Lakers 128, Deriver 113, Lucium Series 1-0 Philadelphia 90, Detroit 86, Philadelphia leads series 1-0 Boston 104, Atlanta 81, Boston leads series 1-0 Monday's Games
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BIG TEN BASEBALL

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Purdue	12	4	.750	20	17	.541
Illinois	9	7	.563	21	14	.600
Ohio State	8	7	.533	19	15	.559
Northwestern	8	8	.500	13	17	.433
Penn State	8	8	.500	15	21	.417
Minnesota	6	10	.375	16	21	.432
Iowa	5	11	.313	14	21	.400
Michigan State	4	11	.267	13	21	.382
Indiana	4	12	.250	15	22	.405
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Wednesday's Games						
Iowa at Northern Iowa (Waterloo), 6:30 p.m.						

Conference All Games

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

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sota at South Dakota State

Ball State at Purdue

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Michigan	13	1	.929	41	4	.911
Northwestern	13	2	.867	28	10	.737
Iowa	10	4	.714	32	14	.696
Purdue	6	6	.500	30	16	.652
Michigan St.	7	7	.500	23	21	.523
Minnesota	6	6	.500	23	14	.622
Illinois	6	8	.429	27	24	.529
Penn State	5	7	.417	31	16	.660
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Like a broken record

By Jeff Pawola THE DAILY IOWAN

Another race, another record. It's like clockwork for Hawkeye senior distance runner Diane Nukuri, who over the weekend broke her seventh school record.

She tackled the 3,000 meters by finishing more than 44 seconds ahead of the entire field at the Iowa Invitational, with a time of 9:18.82.

Nukuri beat the previous mark set by Penny O'Brien in 1985 by 1.79 seconds.

"Obviously, this year is the only chance I have," said Nukuri, who will graduate in May. "But honestly, I was just trying to go out and compete."

The 3,000 meters was her second-consecutive race in which she broke a school record the first came at the Stanford Invitational on April 4 in the 10.000 meters. Nukuri considers the 10,000 to be the most meaningful record that she owns, even considering the four records she holds in cross-country — the 3,000-, 4,000-, 5,000and 6,000-meter marks.

"I like them both but the 10K was my first race," said Nukuri. "That one is more meaningful because I wasn't even at 100 percent and because I tried to get it last year."

Nukuri's time of 33:17.01 in the 10,000 meters only cracks the surface of what she could potentially run at the NCAA championships in June. Both she and head coach Layne Anderson are confident that she'll be able to improve upon her record-setting times.

"Everything we've done to this point is geared to running the 10K at Des Moines [the site of the NCAA championships]," Anderson said. "She could chal-

The outdoor season has provided another platform for Diane Nukuri's race through the record books early this spring.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Diane Nukuri trains at the Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 23, 2007. Nukuri broke the school's 3,000-meter record last weekend.

lenge her own records, and she is capable of breaking the 10K again."

Nukuri has already automatically qualified for the 10.000-meter event at the NCAAs, where she will get another chance to break her own record.

Before that personal test, however, she wants to claim one more record — the 5.000meter outdoor track record. The current record is 15:45.84, set by Nan Doak in 1985.

Her best opportunity will be

at the Big Ten championships on May 17. If she does crack the 5.000 meter mark, she will own every cross-country and outdoor track record higher than 3,000 meters, excluding the steeplechase and marathon.

Despite all of her memorable performances, Anderson feels that her strongest showing remains the 2007 NCAA crosscountry championships.

"They're all special, but I think that her greatest performance is her fourth-place finish at the NCAA cross-country meet," he said.

Nukuri's performance at that event is the highest individual performance under Anderson and helped the team finish 10th overall.

At this point in the stellar season, one thing is becoming increasingly clear for the Hawkeyes — records are meant to be broken, and Nukuri was meant to break all of Iowa's.

"She was born to be a distance runner," Anderson said.

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Getting back to baseball basics 101

The Hawkeve skipper says his players must return to playing fundamental baseball.

By Ryan Young

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said it himself: The Hawkeyes aren't a group composed of superstars.

Instead of his hitters bombing walk-off home runs, they're more likely to win using a series of hits and sacrifice bunts. Instead his pitchers striking out 15-consecutive batters, they're more likely to end an inning on a ground out or a pop fly.

That's just the type of team Iowa is, Dahm said, but he also noted that he feels his players are straying from that style of groundwork - at times, striving to force a highlight-reel play rather than staying relaxed and aggressive.

And after such techniques vielded a four-game winning streak prior to a dismal weekend, Dahm hopes his Hawkeyes will make a turnaround when Iowa (14-21, 5-11) hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee (12-24, 5-8) today at 6 p.m.

"We need to understand what type of team we are," he said. "That's something we shoot for every day, not just because we lost three out of four against Northwestern [over the weekend].

"We need to learn from it and try to get back to what we did



lowa second baseman Justin Toole is caught between second and third after an attempt to steal against Northwestern on Sunday at Banks Field.

against Indiana and Creighton, and that's playing the game pitch to pitch, trust our abilities,

and don't try to do too much. "Believe me, our guys are going up there trying to win those games."

Iowa and Wisconsin-Milwaukee stand nearly identical on the stat sheet. Both have a 6.35 team ERA, with only two pitchers allowing fewer than five earned runs per game. They also bat similarly — Iowa having a slightly better average (.307) than the Panthers (.291).

But Wisconsin-Milwaukee has played primarily on the road all season, faring quite poorly on its way to a 7-22 away record and 3-2 mark at neutral

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes have a month to rise out of the Big Ten basement and remedy whatever ails them before the conference tournament begins on May 21.

Iowa's pair of double-headers ver this past weekend significantly dented the Hawkeyes pitching staff, and Dahm said he will experiment a little this week — starting with Iowa's projected starter tonight, senior right-hander Joe Singer, who has yet to pitch an inning this

"We're going to give some guys opportunities — some guys who haven't had a chance to pitch a lot," the fifth-year coach said. "They deserve an opportunity to show us what they can do, and I hope to see some guys pitch well and earn some more opportunities."

Singer ended last season with a 10.97 ERA in six appearances and one start, which amounted to 10% innings. He struck out two batters, walked nine, and allowed four home

But past struggles don't ruffle Dahm. Nine fielding errors and 38 surrendered runs over two days against Northwestern are what gets his goat.

"We had some breakdowns this past weekend defensively, so I'd like to see us get back to playing better defense and playing extremely hard again," he said. "We want to get better every day, and we need to get back to what's made us successful. And that's being a fundamentally sound

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MLB

Cubs top Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano pitcheď seven strong innings, and Aramis Ramirez and Felix Pie homered Monday night as the surging Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets, 7-1, for their 12th win in 15 games.

Zambrano (3-1) allowed five hits and a run with two walks and four strikeouts. Chicago's ace was backed by four double plays,

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GOLF

Golfers find consistency but finish 10th

The lowa men's golf team got the four consistent scores it was looking for over this past weekend. The only problem was most of the field posted lower numbers.

Mark Hankins' team finished in 10th place out of a 14-team field despite the Hawkeyes' strongest performances of the spring season. The Hawks opened up the tournament with a 289 and followed with rounds 291 and 290 finishing six-over for the competition.

The solid performance was led by an outstanding one from true freshman Vince India. The Illinois native ended five-under for the tournament to finish in sixth place in a low-scor-

Junior Cole Peevler was second at five-over, with senior Todd Larson only one stroke behind him — the

pair finished in ties for 40th place and 46th place respectively.

A 79 sandwiched in between rounds of 71 and 73 dropped senior Dan Holterhaus into a tie for 54th place, while fellow senior Adam Miller finished in a tie for 65th at 14-

- by Sean Monahan

'Everybody gets caught up in the 40 time, but football is more a game of burst in your first step. That's just something for me to prove them wrong.'

- Albert Young, former Hawkeye running back

Young waits for NFL call for Hawks

YOUNG

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However, Young says his injury problems are behind him. "I have been injured in my career before, but I'm healthy now," he said.

Young's speed and deceptiveness also diminish his draft stock. He ran a 4.549 in the 40yard dash at Iowa's Pro Day, and he has never been a shifty runner, although scouts note his strength and toughness, picking up a lot of ground after contact.

"[Young] shows good initial burst but lacks the second-gear to run away from defenders

once he gets through the line," his draft prospectus says. "[He] lacks ideal elusiveness and won't make many defenders miss in the open field."

But Young, who graduated in December, says his explosiveness is key to his success. He's ranked in the top eight in rushing in the conference for the past three years finishing just shy of 1,000 yards in 2007— for 3,173 career yards.

"Everybody gets caught up in the 40 time, but football is more a game of burst in your first step," he said. "That's just something for me to prove them wrong."

Aside from speed and injury but he has an opportunity to reservations, scouts see a smart, solid blocker with good vision and reliable hands out of the backfield.

"His upside is definitely limited," said Alex Khvatov, an NFL draft analyst for nfldraftblitz.com. "He's your typical guy. He's an undersized guy with very average speed.

"I like the fact that he can catch the ball out of the backfield, and I like the fact that he's a pretty good blocker. I don't see him being drafted. I see him coming in as an undrafted free agent,

make a team because of those factors."

But Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz says whether his name is called this weekend or not, Young will have a fresh start — forget everything he did as a Hawkeye — all that matters is how he performs in camp.

"At the end of the day, it doesn't matter where you get drafted unless you are the No. 1 pick," he said. "For everyone else, what they do once they get to their teams is important."

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D-line key

D-LINE

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"They just threw us in the fire," Ballard said. "It was a great learning experience, and once we learned it, it was easy."

Both defensive ends got some playing time last season for the Hawkeyes, and Ferentz felt they provided the Iowa defense with energy when they were on the field. The 10th-year coach's only

concern now regarding the defensive ends is whether they'll be able to absorb the minutes played by Iwebema and Mattison when both were healthy last season. Aside from that, however, he likes what he sees from all his defensive line-

"I'm pleased with the way they're coming along, and pleased with the young guys playing behind them, all across the board," Ferentz said. "Hopefully, we'll have an opportunity to play six or eight guys on that front and bring the guys along."

Those "young guys" Ferentz is referring to are ends Broderick Binns, Chad Geary, and Lebron Daniel and tackles Anton Narinskiy, Karl Klug, Cody Hundertmark, and Mike Daniels. All seven were listed on the two-deeps for the spring game Saturday.

"We got a lot of young guys who like to fly around and get after it," Kroul said.

He has loved the effort he has seen so far this spring.

"Everybody's trying to get better," he said. "Every practice, everybody's ready to go and amped up and energized, and that's so good to be around. The young guys get me juiced up for practice, and it's good to be around."

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Big Ten churns out linemen

LONG

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Some linemen, such as Pace and Hutchinson, turned out to be Pro Bowl mainstays — while others, such as Michigan State's Tony Mandarich and Iowa's Robert Gallery haven't succeed-

Pace was voted to the Pro Bowl seven-straight times before being slowed by injury the past two seasons.

"Orlando is one of the best players I coached," said former Buckeye coach John Cooper, a consultant for the Cincinnati Bengals. "I put him right up there with guys like Eddie George, Robert Smith, Shawn Springs, Terry Glenn, and Joey Galloway."

Hutchinson, now playing for the Minnesota Vikings, has been a Pro Bowler the past five

Long, a two-time All-American and Big Ten lineman of the year, seems like a lock to be a standout if he stays healthy. But he wouldn't be the first lineman from the con'Jake Long is going to make a lot more money for staying in school, especially if he's the No. 1 pick. And, he'll be worth it because he's a great tackle and a special person.'

- Gil Brandt, NFL scouting consultant

ference to be a bust if he doesn't pan out.

Mandarich entered the draft with unprecedented hype after the Michigan State tackle graced the cover of Sports Illustrated in a barechested pose showing off his huge body. The Green Bay Packers took Mandarich No. 2 overall in 1989, passing up future superstars Barry Sanders, Deion Sanders, and Derrick Thomas.

Mandarich flopped miserably for the Packers and was dogged by rumors he took steroids. He passed tests for muscle-enhancing drugs and denied using them. Later in his career, he was a serviceable player with the Indianapolis Colts.

Gallery has been a lackluster starter for the Oakland Raiders since they took him with the second pick in 2004.

"Gallery is an enigma," said Gil Brandt, the NFL's scouting consultant and longtime personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys. "I thought he would be really good, and he hasn't been."

More times than not, however, the Big Ten seems to fill rosters in the league with solid linemen. Each school in the conference had at least two in NFL at the start of last year.

Michigan and Ohio State both had seven linemen on opening-day rosters in 2007 followed by Wisconsin (six), Iowa and Purdue (five each), Illinois (four), Indiana (three), Penn State, Michigan State, Minnesota and Northwestern (two

The Cleveland Browns took former Badger Joe Thomas

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third overall last year and he played in the Pro Bowl. The Arizona Cardinals drafted former Nittany Lion Levi Brown at No. 5 a year ago and remain upbeat about him even though injuries stunted his rookie sea-

As a junior, Long beat out both Thomas and Brown for his first of two Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year awards. He gambled financially by choosing to return to Michigan for his senior season — risking an injury that could've cost him millions — and Brandt said it definitely paid off.

"Jake Long is going to make a lot more money for staying in school, especially if he's the No. 1 pick," Brandt said. "And, he'll be worth it because he's a great tackle and a special person."

NBA

James scores 30 as Cavs beat up Wizards

CLEVELAND (AP) — Maybe Gilbert Arenas was talking about some other Cavaliers.

The Cleveland team he and the Washington Wizards faced Monday night doesn't look so beatable.

LeBron James scored 30 points, Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 16, and the Cavaliers played their best game in months, blowing out Arenas and Co., 116-86, to take a 2-0 lead in an opening-round playoff series oozing with bad blood.

The 30-point margin of victory was the largest in Cleveland's postseason history. The Cavs were playing in their 112th playoff game.

James scored 14 points in the third quarter when the Cavs opened a 25-point lead over the Wizards, whose defensive scheme coming into their third series in as many years with Cleveland was to slow James by roughing him up with hard, clean fouls.

It may be time for Plan B.

The Wizards hardly bothered James, who finished with 12 assists and nine rebounds to barely miss his third career postseason tripledouble. James went to the bench with 6:12 left. At that point, the Cavaliers were leading by 24 points and coach Mike Brown inserted seldom-used reserves Dwayne Jones and Damon Jones.

Wally Szczerbiak added 15 points the defending Eastern Conference champions, who have struggled since a big trade in February changed their roster. As the playoffs neared, Arenas called the Cavs out, saying "I think everybody wants Cleveland in that first round" and "We don't think they can beat us in the playoffs three years straight."

Those comments followed DeShawn Wizards forward Stevenson calling James "overrat-

Washington has lost eightstraight games to Cleveland in the playoffs, and the Wizards will have to figure something out before Thursday night's Game 3 in Washington or they'll be heading off on summer vacation, again courtesy of the Cavs.



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Hawkeyes react to tough finish

Though the lowa men's gymnastics team didn't compete in the team finals, the Hawkeyes' top-10 finish at the NCAA Championships last weekend was typical of a Tom Dunn-coached team. In his 28 years as head coach, his

teams have accomplished the feat 20 times. What wasn't typical was the team's absence from the individual event finals, for the first time since 1984, none of Dunn's Hawkeyes earned All-American hon-

Four Hawkeyes qualified for second-round individual competition, but they fell short of making the top-10 cut to advance to day three finals and a shot at All-American honors.

"It was tough to get in the top-10, and of course, we didn't have too many guys in the competition the second day to have a good shot," Dunn said. "It's more disappointing and shows us that we have to do a lot of work.'

final meet as In their Hawkeyes, seniors Curt Kleffman and Jake Becker both competed on pommel horse after leading Iowa with a 14.45 and a 14.35 in the first round.

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higher when scores pushed his finish out of the field to 11th.

"I went out, and I hit my routine as well as I could hit — it's just that the judging was really tough," Becker said. "... Those are really close numbers, and it makes it really hard, because even when you put forth your best, it's just not enough — it happens, it's all just perspective of the judges that day."

competed in the Double Duals in

The first varsity 8 boat and the

first varsity 4 boat each beat

Indiana, while the novice 8 boat per-

formed strongly, going undefeated

on the weekend while besting both

Without competition this week,

coach Mandi Kowal emphasized the

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"Genomic Analysis of Pre-mRNA Alterna-

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• Dance Fest 2008, noon, UIHC Colloton

• Biochemistry Workshop, "A Role for

• Three for Jazz Trio, 2 p.m., Senior Center,

• Faculty Senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Capi-

• Community Library Writing Center, 4

• "Native Life in Today's Society," 5 p.m.,

• Public Rhetoric Seminar, "Visual Poli-

• Earthapalooza, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public

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• Modern Life is War, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E.

• Electronic Tax Filing, 6:30-9 p.m., Iowa

• 10K Show, OK Go, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre,

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing can stop you once you've made up your mind. Take action at home, and you will spark others to take part in your plans. Feeling good about your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will try to take advantage of you. You may be tempted to take an impromptu trip or to delve into something totally different. Don't let too much

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Social events, networking, or taking on a new hobby should all

be at the top of your list, but don't do any of the above because someone else wants you to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is someone you shouldn't trust just waiting to put you in an awkward position. Let others go first for a change. You are far better off knowing what you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, family, and loved ones should all take priority over helping

someone you aren't close to get ahead. Pull everyone you care about together for a worth-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Temptation is likely to get to you. At least be smart, and put your money in a safe place. The less you have to be frivolous with or to give away, the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to what everyone else says before you share your opin-

ions. Someone in a senior position or who can alter your life negatively will do so if you leave

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get so emotional you miss the point, or you don't get things done. Put whatever is not working off to the side, and move ahead with the plans

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll want to do everything for everyone and in a lavish way that will leave a long-lasting impression. Go the distance, and do whatever is needed to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't look for excuses, or someone will stand up to you and question your lack of responsibility. You have to deal with issues instead of running from

them. It may not be easy, but once you follow through, you will feel much better about your

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- rie," Cindy and Craig Corrie, 7:30 p.m., IMU Hawkeye Actors Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Old Brick

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• Documentary Film and Discussion,

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• Mini Medical School," a four session

Workshop graduates Kristin Kelly, Dora

Malech, and Kiki Petrosino, 7 p.m., Prairie

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ing Mobility, 7 p.m., College of Medicine, Med-

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• Movie Night, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165

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- 24 Reasons Why ISU Is Better Than the
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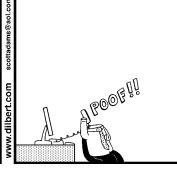
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