Transplant matches tough for minorities

Jenny Earl/ Staff Photographer

More than 640 Iowans every day wait for an organ transplant that could save their lives. But sometimes the wait is much longer than necessary.

Because of a lack of minority donations and registered donors, minorities in need of transplants are having a difficult time finding matches.

Only 4 percent of Iowans are organ donors.

“We need more — we need more people of diverse ethnic backgrounds to register — people’s lives depend on it,” said Cyllen Chapleau, the assistant director of the UI Blood and Marrow Transplantation Program.

In 2011, minorities made up only around 6 percent of the living donors in Iowa. No African Americans or Native Americans were living donors.

“It’s kind of a lottery — your 10-year numbers need to match the 10 numbers of someone not related to you,” Chapleau said. “There are tissue types that are more common in the population for whites, there are tissue typings more common for African Americans and other types. Whatever your group is, if there is a large number of people registered — you have a much better chance.”

Medical professionals received organs from 61 discussed Iowans in 2011, but only 80 percent of those individuals were white.

Comparing with regional data for Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wyoming, Iowa minority donors are 15 percent behind the regional average.

Tony Hakes, public-affairs coordinator for the Iowa Donor Network, said a slight discrepancy exists between the percentage of minorities on donor waiting lists and the percentage of minorities in Iowa. He said only 9 percent of Iowa’s organ donors were minorities, but 25 percent of people on an organ waiting list are minorities.

“I don’t specialize in” Hakes said. “It’s the ‘be the match’ registry, in a registry in which people with leukemias and other life-threatening diseases need to find a match. If you’re white, you can’t help a black, if you’re black you can’t help a white.”

Iowa is one of 34 states and two U.S. territories that have criminalized HIV transmission.

By Lindsey Moon

Spend a few minutes with Donald Bogardus, and you probably would never think he would even think of hurting another human being.

He speaks with a lisp and walks with a limp because of cerebral palsy, but his warm emote and friendly demeanor puts others at ease. He works as a mental-assistant at a nursing home in Waterloo, is active in his church, and even occasionally puts his pet goldfish, Survivor, at the center of his story.

The 45-year-old fairy-tale diabetic, facing up to 25 years in prison and a lifetime on a life-support machine if he were afraid of losing a friend and keep a secret from him. Bogardus is HIV posi-

transplant matches tough for minorities

white, there are tissue typings more common for African Americans and other types. Whatever your group is, if there is a large number of people registered — you have a much better chance.

Medical professionals received organs from 61 discussed Iowans in 2011, but only 80 percent of those individuals were white.

Comparing with regional data for Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wyoming, Iowa minority donors are 15 percent behind the regional average.

Tony Hakes, public-affairs coordinator for the Iowa Donor Network, said a slight discrepancy exists between the percentage of minorities on donor waiting lists and the percentage of minorities in Iowa. He said only 9 percent of Iowa’s organ donors were minorities, but 25 percent of people on an organ waiting list are minorities.

“I don’t specialize in” Hakes said. “It’s the ‘be the match’ registry, in a registry in which people with leukemias and other life-threatening diseases need to find a match. If you’re white, you can’t help a black, if you’re black you can’t help a white.”

Iowa is one of 34 states and two U.S. territories that have criminalized HIV transmission.

By Lindsey Moon

Spend a few minutes with Donald Bogardus, and you probably would never think he would even think of hurting another human being.

He speaks with a lisp and walks with a limp because of cerebral palsy, but his warm emote and friendly demeanor puts others at ease. He works as a mental-assistant at a nursing home in Waterloo, is active in his church, and even occasionally puts his pet goldfish, Survivor, at the center of his story.

The 45-year-old fairy-tale diabetic, facing up to 25 years in prison and a lifetime on a life-support machine if he were afraid of losing a friend and keep a secret from him. Bogardus is HIV posi-

transplant matches tough for minorities

white, there are tissue typings more common for African Americans and other types. Whatever your group is, if there is a large number of people registered — you have a much better chance.

Medical professionals received organs from 61 discussed Iowans in 2011, but only 80 percent of those individuals were white.

Comparing with regional data for Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Wyoming, Iowa minority donors are 15 percent behind the regional average.

Tony Hakes, public-affairs coordinator for the Iowa Donor Network, said a slight discrepancy exists between the percentage of minorities on donor waiting lists and the percentage of minorities in Iowa. He said only 9 percent of Iowa’s organ donors were minorities, but 25 percent of people on an organ waiting list are minorities.

“I don’t specialize in” Hakes said. “It’s the ‘be the match’ registry, in a registry in which people with leukemias and other life-threatening diseases need to find a match. If you’re white, you can’t help a black, if you’re black you can’t help a white.”

Iowa is one of 34 states and two U.S. territories that have criminalized HIV transmission.

By Lindsey Moon

Spend a few minutes with Donald Bogardus, and you probably would never think he would even think of hurting another human being.

He speaks with a lisp and walks with a limp because of cerebral palsy, but his warm emote and friendly demeanor puts others at ease. He works as a mental-assistant at a nursing home in Waterloo, is active in his church, and even occasionally puts his pet goldfish, Survivor, at the center of his story.

The 45-year-old fairy-tale diabetic, facing up to 25 years in prison and a lifetime on a life-support machine if he were afraid of losing a friend and keep a secret from him. Bogardus is HIV posi-
University of Iowa Col- lege Republicans — and the state Republi- cans — want the new Iowa GOP leader to be young and issue-oriented, with young voices as outgo- ing leaders. 

State Rep. Daniel Riemer, who has served in the house since 2009, recently announced he’s running for the position, citing personal and professional reasons.

Strawn was widely criti- cized earlier this year after a min-up with caucus voters.

Strawn’s resignation becomes effective.

In the Iowa Federation of Col- leges Republicans, the head of the state party level isn’t always a direct connection to what’s happening at the local level. 

The organization has a total of 850 students currently focusing on college recruitment, Darn- er said the recruit- ment is now planning for the next year and the number of minorities enrolled on the registry.

But there are three commit- tee members in each of the State Central Committee’s five federal groups.

“Chapters are usually busy early in the year with recruitment and individual assignment competitions.”

One candidate for the GOP leadership in Iowa is Sean Strub, an Iowa City native, nationally known HIV/AIDS advocate, and founder of the magazine POSITIVE WEST — standing for HIV-positive — says that even among conservative Iowa, allows individuals to make their own decision about personal sexual health entirely on a partner.

HIV CONTINUED FROM 1A

HIV is a crucial priority for researchers and health care providers. The disease affects millions of people worldwide and is a leading cause of death. 

Currently focusing on college recruitment, Darn- er said the recruit- ment is now planning for the next year and the number of minorities enrolled on the registry.

But there are three commit- tee members in each of the State Central Committee’s five federal groups.

“Chapters are usually busy early in the year with recruitment and individual assignment competitions.”

One candidate for the GOP leadership in Iowa is Sean Strub, an Iowa City native, nationally known HIV/AIDS advocate, and founder of the magazine POSITIVE WEST — standing for HIV-positive — says that even among conservative Iowa, allows individuals to make their own decision about personal sexual health entirely on a partner.

HIV is a crucial priority for researchers and health care providers. The disease affects millions of people worldwide and is a leading cause of death. 

Currently focusing on college recruitment, Darn- er said the recruit- ment is now planning for the next year and the number of minorities enrolled on the registry.

But there are three commit- tee members in each of the State Central Committee’s five federal groups.

“Chapters are usually busy early in the year with recruitment and individual assignment competitions.”

One candidate for the GOP leadership in Iowa is Sean Strub, an Iowa City native, nationally known HIV/AIDS advocate, and founder of the magazine POSITIVE WEST — standing for HIV-positive — says that even among conservative Iowa, allows individuals to make their own decision about personal sexual health entirely on a partner.

HIV is a crucial priority for researchers and health care providers. The disease affects millions of people worldwide and is a leading cause of death. 

Currently focusing on college recruitment, Darn- er said the recruit- ment is now planning for the next year and the number of minorities enrolled on the registry.

But there are three commit- tee members in each of the State Central Committee’s five federal groups.

“Chapters are usually busy early in the year with recruitment and individual assignment competitions.”

One candidate for the GOP leadership in Iowa is Sean Strub, an Iowa City native, nationally known HIV/AIDS advocate, and founder of the magazine POSITIVE WEST — standing for HIV-positive — says that even among conservative Iowa, allows individuals to make their own decision about personal sexual health entirely on a partner.
Romney lost big-time with conservatives
Mitt Romney just can't seem to attract conserva-
tives. And that reality is likely to cast him as the APRICIO MAKING PROGRESS helping the homeless

Not only does this kind of risk of disenfran-
tsiching drive more competitive political
candidates and parties to tailor their
messages—whether via e-mail to
target voters or via social media to
find new voters—so that they are
attuned to the preferences of
their likely voters. For example, if
voters in a certain state are more
likely to support candidates who
promote gun rights, candidates
will tailor their messages to
focus on those issues.

In some cases, this can be quite
dangerous. For example, if a
candidate's message is tailored
to appeal to older voters, it may
not resonate as well with younger
voters. In other cases, however,
the risk of disenfranchising
some voters is worth taking in
order to attract others.

There are a number of reasons
why candidates and parties
might choose to tailor their
messages. Some of these reasons
are strategic, while others are
more personal. For example,
candidates and parties may
choose to tailor their messages
in order to appeal to specific
groups of voters, or in order to
reach voters who are otherwise
likely to support a different
candidate or party.

One of the most important
reasons why candidates and
parties might choose to tailor
their messages is because
of the way that people perceive
their political parties. For
example, some people may
perceive the Democratic
Party as being more
tolerant of gay rights,
while others may
perceive the Republican
Party as being more
conservative on
issues such as
gun control.

As a result, candidates and
parties may choose to tailor
their messages in order to
appeal to voters who are
more likely to support their
party. This can be done
either by focusing on issues
that are important to
those voters, or by
attacking the beliefs of
voters who are more likely
to support a different
candidate or party.

Another reason why candidates
and parties might choose to tailor
their messages is because
of the way that people perceive
the candidates themselves. For
example, some people may
view candidates who are
more moderate as being
more attractive to them,
while others may view
candidates who are
more extreme as being
more appealing.

As a result, candidates and
parties may choose to tailor
their messages in order to
appeal to voters who are
more likely to support
candidates who are
more moderate or
more extreme.

Finally, candidates and
parties may choose to tailor
their messages in order to
appeal to voters who are
more likely to support
them because of their
campaign promises.

For example, if a candidate
promises to cut taxes,
voters who are concerned
about the economy
may be more likely to
support that candidate.

In general, then, candidates
and parties need to be
very careful when tailoring
their messages. While
some tailoring can be
beneficial, too much
tailoring can be
dangerous. For
example, if a
candidate tailors
their messages to
appeal to
voters who are
more likely to
support them,
but those voters
are not the same
type of voters
who will vote
for them,
the candidate
is likely to
fail.

In conclusion, candidates
and parties need to be
careful when tailoring
their messages. While
some tailoring can be
beneficial, too much

Letters

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on-line in response to published stories. They are not representative of all opinions expressed when they were deemed to be well-written and for public discussion. They may be added for length and style.

Editors:
The Daily Iowan, 100 S. 3rd St., Iowa City, IA 52245
E-mail: dailyiowan@uiowa.edu
Phone: 319-335-3543

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I must say that I was quite surprised to hear that the
candidates are not considering the potential
dangers posed by gerrymandering. This is
especially true in the context of Iowa's
election system, which is known for its
partisan map. Iowa's gerrymandering
diminishes the role of minority
candidates and results in districts
that are unfairly represented.

This has serious implications for
democracy. For example, if a
minority candidate wins in a
district that is designed to be
impossible for them to win,
their victory may be
dismissed as a
camouflage for
discrimination.

Furthermore, gerrymandering
is often used as a tool by
government officials to
disadvantage political
candidates. This can result in
the election of candidates who
are not truly representative of
the people they are supposed to
represent.

In conclusion, I urge the
candidates to consider the
dangers posed by gerrymandering
and take steps to ensure that
elections are fair and
representative of all citizens.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Citizen

Letters to the Editor

UI Meme page is an embarrassment
As a 19-year-old of the University of Iowa, I have
everything but the normal experience of a
collegial life. I wish to present to you, the
college administration, a meme page that
is available on Facebook. The page is
titled "UI Meme page." On the page, I
found at least ten memes that were
racist, sexist, or inappropriately
toned. It is especially disturbing,
when you consider how many
people at the University of
Iowa will see the page.

I am writing this letter to bring
the problem to your attention
because I believe that memes
like these are not only hurtful
to those who see them but also
discredit the University of
Iowa. I urge you to take
action to ensure that
this type of content is
not published on
any university
Page.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student
Obama plan enranges GOP

BY DONNA CASSATA

WASHINGTON — Republicans vowed Wednesday to reverse President Obama’s new policy on birth control, lambasting him for an “unambiguous attack on religious freedom in our country.”

The White House pushed back in a list of defending the mandate, saying that Catholic women should have as many options as everyone else.

“We’re not going to let this administration try to force religious institutions, such as Catholic schools and hospitals, to violate their deeply-held beliefs,” said Illinois House Speaker John Boehner, a Catholic and Congressional races. More than that, he demanded that in the president’s plan.

Obama plan enranges GOP

The fight over the administration’s birth control plan escalated as the House Speaker John Boehner accused the administration’s mandate to allay the concerns.

The issue is not contraception, said Ben, Marco Rubio, R-Fla., but “whether the government of the United States should have the power to go in and tell a faith-based organization that they have to pay for something that they teach their members shouldn’t be done. It’s that simple. And if the answer is yes, then this government can reach out and influence religious liberty in a number of other absurd results.

Q: I’m a 22-year-old woman and have almost entirely lost my sex drive. I am in the mood for sex perhaps once every two months, and even then it takes a long time to get my body into a state of arousal that makes intercourse possible (all the plumbing and hard-ware works fine then, though). This is a huge departure from the past, where I have consistently had a very strong sex drive. But about three years ago, my sex drive rapidly dwindled and disappeared over a period of a few months. My law school was a huge stressor and my boss is “an unambiguous attack on religious freedom in our country.”

The issue is not contraception, said Ben, Marco Rubio, R-Fla., but “whether the government of the United States should have the power to go in and tell a faith-based organization that they have to pay for something that they teach their members shouldn’t be done. It’s that simple. And if the answer is yes, then this government can reach out and influence religious liberty in a number of other absurd results.

A: Great question. We’re often asked if it’s true that oral contraceptives (the birth-control pill) and other hormonal birth control are linked to low desire among women? And if so, what other options are available for couples who want to have sex but don’t want to become pregnant for a long time, or ever?

First, it is true that hormonal contraception has been linked, with low desire among women. That said, we need more research to understand why and how and whether there are certain brands of birth control pills or other types of hormonal contraceptives that are less likely to cause sexual side effects other than others. There aren’t much funding available for this type of research, which is a shame given how many couples it impacts. As for options, condoms are an option for many couples, but some don’t feel they’re a good option. If one is an issue, you might consider looking for smaller or larger sized condoms that will be more comfortable for him. If faith-based, sex education (why and the how and the why) is an option that most people prefer. It’s more effective at preventing pregnancy than many people believe. Various national family planning methods are other option that may interest you. They don’t involve taking hormones, however, they’re most effective when health edu- cators and/or nurses or doctors walk you through the most reliable ways to tell when you are likely to conceive and when you are very unlikely to conceive. True, it means that some days of the month you may decide to skip sex so as not to become pregnant but frankly it sounds like right now there are for more days that you’re skipping, or rather avoiding, sex because of your feelings related to low desire.

Finally, although low desire is not necessarily in your head,” you expressed ways that this frustrates you and it is get- ting in the way of your relationship. This can become a difficult cycle, full of challenging rela- tionship dynamics. Meet- ing with a sex counsellor or therapist may be helpful.

Dr. Debby Herbenick is a sexual health educator at the Kinsey Institute and author of Follow Your Bliss: A Woman’s Guide to Sexual Pleasure and Satisfaction. The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, February 9, 2012 - 5A

The issue is not contraception, said Ben, Marco Rubio, R-Fla., but “whether the government of the United States should have the power to go in and tell a faith-based organization that they have to pay for something that they teach their members shouldn’t be done. It’s that simple. A: Great question. We’re often asked if it’s true that oral contraceptives (the birth-control pill) and other hormonal birth control are linked to low desire among women? And if so, what other options are available for couples who want to have sex but don’t want to become pregnant for a long time, or ever?

First, it is true that hormonal contraception has been linked, with low desire among women. That said, we need more research to understand why and how and whether there are certain brands of birth control pills or other types of hormonal contraceptives that are less likely to cause sexual side effects other than others. There aren’t much funding available for this type of research, which is a shame given how many couples it impacts. As for options, condoms are an option for many couples, but some don’t feel they’re a good option. If one is an issue, you might consider looking for smaller or larger sized condoms that will be more comfortable for him. If faith-based, sex education (why and the how and the why) is an option that most people prefer. It’s more effective at preventing pregnancy than many people believe. Various national family planning methods are other option that may interest you. They don’t involve taking hormones, however, they’re most effective when health edu- cators and/or nurses or doctors walk you through the most reliable ways to tell when you are likely to conceive and when you are very unlikely to conceive. True, it means that some days of the month you may decide to skip sex so as not to become pregnant but frankly it sounds like right now there are for more days that you’re skipping, or rather avoiding, sex because of your feelings related to low desire.

Finally, although low desire is not necessarily in your head,” you expressed ways that this frustrates you and it is getting in the way of your relationship. This can become a difficult cycle, full of challenging relationship dynamics. Meeting with a sex counsellor or therapist may be helpful.

Dr. Debby Herbenick is a sexual health educator at the Kinsey Institute and author of Follow Your Bliss: A Woman’s Guide to Sexual Pleasure and Satisfaction. The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, February 9, 2012 - 5A
The Daily Iowan
www.dailyiowan.com

the ledger

Harry Potter spells I'd find helpful:
• Accio (command all objects down hell plane
across the bar; very cool)
• Diffindo (spite neuron to lower third
impatient for buttars)
• Durmstrang (object hard; Duke)
• Impediments (does an annoying object)
To grow out the side of the face, he
run into that green party who keeps
calling me to say, "I want you to be my
woman or you gonna be my man."
• Legilimens (allows the creator to
dive into the mind of the victim). If so,
that's what I want from you and
what I think of yours as well.
• Imperio (makes an object repls; I'll
have known these spells, maybe I'll still have my right arm,

• Obliviate (erase memories; I'd make
it easier to live with myself if I
could change my future.

• Reducio (returns items
taken."

• Accio (summons an
object): Accio hot guy
that's what he really
wanna be witchoo; I
wanna be your man." -
Beyoncé, because she is the
famous person, who would it be?

• Gemino (creates a
double of an item): For
when you need a

• Legilimens (because he's my
favorite role model)

• Love and romance are highlighted.
You know what you have to do, and the sooner you make your
move, the better. Own your life. Make changes at home that
suit your needs. A change regarding the person that
keeps calling me to say, "I
wanna be your man."

There are secrets looming that can make a difference in the way you
react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

 horoscopes

thursday, feb. 9

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
There will be secrets looming that can make a difference in the way you
react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
There will be secrets looming that can make a difference in the way you
react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

CANCER June 21-July 22
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

GEMINI May 21-June 20
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

TAURUS April 20-May 20
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

ARIES March 21-April 19
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

 Scorpio

Libra

 Virgo

Cancer

Gemini

Taurus

Aries

Pisces

Sagittarius

If you could have lunch with any famous person, who would it be?

Varun Dhawan, he always has a smile on his face and makes me
laugh. He’s a very talented actor and is such a lovely person.

Yuna Kim, her passion for figure skating just takes me by
stern. She’s so inspiring to watch and her determination
knowing with her favorite role model?

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

UI Freshman.

Sports analysts review the week in
sports, Student Video Productions
Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

Free Soul Dance Party
Campus Activities Board,

Campus Activities Board,

UI TV schedule
2 p.m. Jena Moodie, Law student
by Eugenia Last
2 p.m. Jena Moodie,

University Lecturer Committee, "Our Sustainable World, "
Charlotte McKibben, Oct. 13, 2011
3 p.m. Malika Jeffries-El, Iowa
Biochemistry and Biophysics, "Use of Bisazoles," Malika
Jeffries-El, Iowa State University, 12:30 p.m., W222
4 p.m. stick Club, 1800 State
12:30 p.m., Bowen Fort, and peace of mind.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

There will be secrets looming that can make a difference in the way you
react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

There will be secrets looming that can make a difference in the way you
react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

CANCER June 21-July 22

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

ARIES March 21-April 19

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

There will be secrets looming that can make a difference in the way you
react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

CANCER June 21-July 22

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

ARIES March 21-April 19

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You can change your future. There will be secrets looming that can make a
difference in the way you react to a person—situation or partnership. Wait and see what develops
before you make a promise you might not want to keep.
he wrestled at the mid-
weight in every one of Iowa's duals matches.

He still’s trying to prove himself worthy of the 165- pounder. "I did a lot of work this summer," Brands said. "I’ve got to believe that you’re one bad man, then you’ve got to go out there and show it. If he believes he’s a bad man, then he’s one bad man."

Evans has shown some inconsistency in his recent performances. He said that if his opponent is "not at his best," he’s going to try to go hard. "I’ve got to believe that you’re one bad man, then you’ve got to go out there and show it. If he believes he’s a bad man, then he’s one bad man."

Evans is a strong contender for a spot on the national championship team, according to Brands. "I’ve got to believe that you’re one bad man, then you’ve got to go out there and show it. If he believes he’s a bad man, then he’s one bad man."
Diving sub makes a splash
A fresh set of eyes in a time of need gives new life to the Hawkeye diving team.

BY TORK MASON

Lauren Carlson makes a splash as the diving team adds a new face.

“While I was coaching, I did think a lot. ‘Oh boy, I hope I’m not saying anything wrong or doing anything wrong because Vern is going to home to your dad and laugh,’” she said and laughed.

But Bob Rydze said he was pleased with the work Carlson did and said she probably helped her to connect with the divers quicker. He said it was likely beneficial for his athletes to have someone who had performed many of the dives they were trying to master.

Rydze said Carlson was only available for the team’s afternoon practice, and so the divers had to coach themselves in their morning sessions. He said he thought that helped bring the group closer together, and that the divers rewarded Carlson something he can’t.

“Divers help each other a lot better, sometimes, than a coaching touch,” he said. “They’re the ones doing the diving. They have their own chemistry of any of the dives they’re doing; we’re just coaching them.”

Carlson admitted that her time as a familiar face with the athletes and their families has helped. She said she asked redshirt freshman Mike Evans to do a routine on the 10-meter platform, only to

The Iowa women’s basketball team has been a surprise to the Hawkeyes' opponents.

“I had logic and I was really pumped. I loved playing with her in AAU, and now I was getting another chance to play together for four more years,” Bluder said Dixon had the potential

Hawks head to unfriendly confines
The Hawkeyes head into Northwestern tonight seeking to do something they haven’t done in five years — win three-straight Big Ten games.

Iowa guard Shurna led the conference in scoring with 20.8 points per game, and wingman Drew Crawford is fourth in the conference with 17.2 points per contest.

Shurna has been playing particularly well lately. The senior scored 20 points against Nebraska on Feb. 2 and 24 points at Illinois on Feb. 5. In Northwestern, Shurna has been "phenomenally impressive" since McCaffery arrived in Iowa City.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said Shurna has been "phenomenally impressive" since McCaffery arrived in Iowa City.

"You talk about consistency — he plays with such a great energy level," the Hawkeyes’ second-year head coach said. "It’s a big part of what he’s doing now. It’s a sign of the expectations that he’s set for himself and the team."
By SAMANTHA GENTRY
samantha-gentry@uiowa.edu

Around 1,500 opera houses dotted small towns around Iowa in the late-19th century. Now, some 300 remain and native Iowan Sam Knutson wants to keep that tradition alive with the help of local musicians.

“My goal is to take great acoustic shows to places that were built for that sound,” he said. “They are acoustically awesome, because [they were built] before the invention of sound systems.”

Knutson, the founder of the Iowa Opera House Project, will bring his vision to Iowa City’s own opera house, the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m. today. Admission is $10.

In the summer of 2011, Knutson was invited to see a country-folk band perform at an opera house in What Cheer, Iowa. He was immediately struck by the strength of the acoustic sound at the venue. So he created a project in which local musicians could play at venues similar to it.

Knutson was researching the state for the remaining opera houses. To his surprise, he found that there was even one in his hometown of Decorah.

“[In the past] these theaters acted as a gathering place for a community,” Knutson said. “People came in from out of town, and it didn’t matter what the show was that’s what they doing for entertainment.”

He has traveled to approximately 40 of the 300 opera houses that still remain in Iowa. Many of them are being renovated for performances or are used for storage.

One of his long-term goals with the project is to...
The thundering heard

Iowa percussions use unusual objects to create music.

BY JULIA JESSEN

As the thunder rolls in, the storm begins and creates symptoms of deep reverberations. This music is not exactly the natural occurrence one might expect — it is the sound of performances on Iowa Percussion shaking shells of thin aluminum that stand 4 feet tall.

“As percussionists, we are literally everything,” said Daniel Moore, director of the Iowa Percussion. “We are the drummer and the melodic instruments, both.”

Moore said the director of the group can “easily switch from guitar to drum”. Some of the instruments used, then African drum instruments, then African drum instruments, then African drum instruments, depending on how I feel.”

In the concert, the musicians will use “found” objects, items people wouldn’t normally think of as being musical instruments.

UI senior and performance-profession major Christian Augspurger said he frequently uses found objects for his musical performances. He joins the percussionists to find sounds that best fit the composition.

“Having the right pace of the music can really change the whole sound of what the musicians bring,” Moore said. “In the end, we spent a lot of time digging through things I had stored in a shoe box and going to Ace Hardware and thrift store and coming up with all kinds of different stuff,” she said.

The musicians in the group share the performance space on Saturday night and will be appealing to audiences of people of all ages, she said.

“It’s been really gorgeous going across the stage,” said Dan. “It’s a good way to go for us, because there are so many different things. It is a lot of fun to see if people can see the different musical instruments, like, the kitchen sink — literally.”

Moore said he wants to show people that percussion is not just loud and noisy — but rather a complex instrument and is also a form of music that is not common.

The concert is part of the Arts Iowa City’s “Musicircus” weekend events. “Musicircus” is branches to music and dance performances that are presented by the Iowa City Community Choir, the University of Iowa Percussion, and Gathe Raho.

“Just because you’re not thinking of a new way of making a sound or playing a tune doesn’t mean that it is something that is new and potentially really beautiful,” Augspurger said.

Moore also wants to show people that percussion can be made of anything that sounds like music.

“Our home and his office are separated by a thin wall, and much of the time the couple could hear each other coming to their room under the din of the back porch.”

The vibrators also play a role in the turn of the 20th century.

“Now, i can play everything that the story requires,” said Dan. “It’s a good way to go for us, because there are so many different things.”

Sheen’s son also was searching.

“The day is a better one for all but its baritone, its many lovers and other lovers then of that. The Vibrator has a motive purpose is to draw the listener to the music because the thrill, cardiac, and family then a huge concept in this modern society.”

The term is really obscure to even the most discerning lovers, and it is thought to be from the word "vibrate," which means to "vibrate or tremble." In recent years, the term has been used in popular culture, often as a metaphor for sexual or emotional agitation. The Vibrator is a device used to create a form of sexual stimulation that is similar to the feeling of an involuntary muscle contraction or twitching. It is designed to be inserted into the vagina or anus and to produce sensations that are similar to the experience of climax. The Vibrator was one of the first examples of electronic sex toys, and its popularity has continued to grow in recent years. It is often used by individuals who are unable to achieve climax through other means, or who are looking for additional stimulation during sexual activity. In recent years, the term has been used in popular culture, often as a metaphor for sexual or emotional agitation.

The Vibrator Play by JORDAN MONTGOMERY

The vibrator was one of the first examples of electronic sex toys, and its popularity has continued to grow in recent years. It is designed to be inserted into the vagina or anus and to produce sensations that are similar to the experience of climax. It is often used by individuals who are unable to achieve climax through other means, or who are looking for additional stimulation during sexual activity. In recent years, the term has been used in popular culture, often as a metaphor for sexual or emotional agitation. The Vibrator is a device used to create a form of sexual stimulation that is similar to the feeling of an involuntary muscle contraction or twitching. It is designed to be inserted into the vagina or anus and to produce sensations that are similar to the experience of climax.

In the Next Room (or The Vibrator Play) is a 2010, will open as a University of Iowa Theater's production on Friday, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, at 2 p.m. It is a play by Terrence McNally, and will be presented by the Iowa City Community Choir, the University of Iowa Percussion, and Gathe Raho.

The vibrator was one of the first examples of electronic sex toys, and its popularity has continued to grow in recent years. It is designed to be inserted into the vagina or anus and to produce sensations that are similar to the experience of climax. It is often used by individuals who are unable to achieve climax through other means, or who are looking for additional stimulation during sexual activity. In recent years, the term has been used in popular culture, often as a metaphor for sexual or emotional agitation. The Vibrator is a device used to create a form of sexual stimulation that is similar to the feeling of an involuntary muscle contraction or twitching.

The vibrator was one of the first examples of electronic sex toys, and its popularity has continued to grow in recent years. It is designed to be inserted into the vagina or anus and to produce sensations that are similar to the experience of climax. It is often used by individuals who are unable to achieve climax through other means, or who are looking for additional stimulation during sexual activity. In recent years, the term has been used in popular culture, often as a metaphor for sexual or emotional agitation. The Vibrator is a device used to create a form of sexual stimulation that is similar to the feeling of an involuntary muscle contraction or twitching. It is designed to be inserted into the vagina or anus and to produce sensations that are similar to the experience of climax.
demonstrate that the opera houses exist. He hopes to move funds from lawyers to renovate them.

While the old-time mystique of the opera houses is part of their appeal, the sound that the venues have catches the interest of local musicians.

“The room is built to make the audience feel right where in the room, so the focus of attention is right where in the room, so the sound makes sound audible everywhere. It’s not a typical opera house event. People come to the show expecting to hear what they expect to hear, but this is not a typical opera house event. We’re putting unique music into these opera houses, making it a unique experience,” he said.

“arresting the interest of local musicians. This project is quite visionary in its concept, but is unsuccessful territory for musicians. It is hard to get the attention of the masses, but we are trying to get them involved by doing something different. We are putting unique music into these opera houses, making it a unique experience.”

“The room is built to make the audience feel right where in the room, so the focus of attention is right where in the room, so the sound makes sound audible everywhere. It’s not a typical opera house event. People come to the show expecting to hear what they expect to hear, but this is not a typical opera house event. We’re putting unique music into these opera houses, making it a unique experience,” he said.
To keep on singing

A cappella performnace

By HANNAH KRAMER

The phrase “gathe raho” means “keep on singing” in English, and that’s exactly what these a cappella performers plan to do.

Seven college teams from around the country will compete at 7 p.m. in the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., on Saturday to showcase a fusion of English and South Asian music, and the grand-prize winner will receive $4000.

The teams will each perform a Homestretch of English and South Asian music, and the grand-prize winner will receive $4000.

Thursday, February 9, 2012, the second floor of the University Capitol Centre will be filled with more than 400 performers to re-enact a piece of work created by John Cage.

While working in New York, Cage and his collaborators created what he called the Happenings, which was a term to describe an interaction between the performers and the audience and the environment. While teaching at the University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana, Cage had used this concept with the use of Musicircus, which was a term to describe an interaction between the performers and the audience and the environment.

Friday, February 10, 7:30 p.m.

The UI’s South Asian a cappella team Agni will perform this year; the group looks forward to the big petn, Undurty said she was excited about sharing their performance with the Iowa City community and visiting acts.

“The teams will each per- form a Homestretch of English and South Asian music, and the grand-prize winner will receive $4000.”

“Overnight trips are so much fun for our group, and it is fun to get to know other really excited to see all the teams from around the country,” Undurty said.

Members of the visiting teams share their enthusiasm. Northwestern University ensembles Praynska Silas will travel to Iowa City with her team. Brown-Sugar team from Northwestern took first place at the event last year and in 2010.

“Overnight trips are so much fun for our group, and it is fun to get to know other groups and make those con- nections,” she said.

“We can tailor our performance with the Iowa City community and visiting acts. “I honestly say that is the unique show you will see on campus,” Dash said.

Dash said Gathe Raho provides a platform for understanding Indian cul- ture without traveling thousands of miles.

Spring Break!

www.iowashow.com

SPORTSHOW
FEB. 10-12

The Mill
120 East Rutledge • 319.337.5818

North Liberty Pub

Admission: $5 for students, $8 for general admission


Teams from the School of Music at 1:45 p.m. in 2780 University Capitol Centre. Immediately following will be a panel discussion featuring faculty from the School of Music at 4 p.m. in 2700 University Capitol Centre. At 4:30 in 2700 University Capitol Centre, an all- the UI’s South Asian a cappella team Agni will perform this year; the group looks forward to the big performance with the Iowa City community and visiting acts.

“I honestly say that is the unique show you will see on campus,” Dash said.

Dash said Gathe Raho provides a platform for understanding Indian cul- ture without traveling thousands of miles.

But drawbacks are that we don’t get the bass tone, and it limits our song selection.”

Undurty. “We can tailor our performance with the Iowa City community and visiting acts.

“I honestly say that is the unique show you will see on campus,” Dash said.

Dash said Gathe Raho provides a platform for understanding Indian cul- ture without traveling thousands of miles.

But drawbacks are that we don’t get the bass tone, and it limits our song selection.”

Undurty. “We can tailor our performance with the Iowa City community and visiting acts.


Teams from the School of Music at 1:45 p.m. in 2780 University Capitol Centre. Immediately following will be a panel discussion featuring faculty from the School of Music at 4 p.m. in 2700 University Capitol Centre. At 4:30 in 2700 University Capitol Centre, an all-
Six years ago, the first Darwin Day celebration was planned at the University of Iowa, but a blizzard forced all of the events to be canceled.

Since then, the yearly tradition has grown larger, and this year’s celebration will culminate with a biology-based rap performance on Feb. 12 in the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

Darwin Day 2012 is actually three days in Iowa City, from Friday to Feb. 12. Throughout the three days, events will take place in various locations about campus.

“Our list of speakers this year is stellar,” said John Logsdon, the director of the Pentacrest Museums, a UI associate professor of biology, and a cofounding member of Darwin Day in Iowa City. “[They] are top-notch scientists from the United States and Canada. The speakers will present talks on this year’s Darwin theme, the origin and evolution of birds.

The speakers will present talks on this year’s Darwin theme, the origin and evolution of birds.

Ellen Ketterson of Indiana University, Scott Edwards of Harvard University, and Philip Currie of the University of Alberta.

Darwin Day cofounder John Stamler said that Darwin Day gained popularity at Stanford University around 1995, and that the idea is not just to celebrate Darwin but scientific discovery in general.

“Holidays and celebrations are often narrowly defined for a certain group, religion, or nation,” he said. “But the idea behind Darwin is a celebration about scientific achievement and the benefit to humanity that science has brought out. So this celebration encompasses everyone in the world. The three-day celebration will culminate with a performance by Baba Brinkman, a hip-hop artist who gained national attention with his unique and educational rap. Baba Brinkman received widespread media attention with his one-man show ‘The Rap Canterbury Tales’ and the poetry of William Shakespeare was recited. After literature, he began studying human evolution and primatology and developed ‘The Rap Guide to Evolution.’

The show enjoyed a five-month run Off-Broadway in New York at 7 p.m. on Fridays in the Englert, and a national tour. Admission is free.

“Rap is definitely a diverse culture,” he said. “And when it comes to my music, educating people is part of my agenda.”

Celebrating science through rap