locked-in, but not down

UI student Bill Pitzen has overcome the various effects of suffering two strokes and being in locked-in syndrome, he said as he told his story Wednesday at the IMU.

For weeks, UI student Bill Pitzen lay frozen in his hospital bed — unable to move his muscles, unable to talk, and unable to see.

But he was conscious the entire time.

After suffering from a brain-stem stroke, Pitzen, 35, was in a locked-in state, or specifically, locked-in syndrome.

The condition is rare. Every year, the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke receives about 5,000 nationwide reports of locked-in syndrome.

The condition is caused by a stroke to parts of the brain stem, which are responsible for movement.

“Locked-in” means that the patient’s body still functions, but the brain stem is damaged.

As a result, the patient is locked into his body.

The brain stem is not dead. The patient can still think and reason.

UI student Bill Pitzen, 37, on Wednesday at the IMU shows how he communicated “no” to his nurses, family, and friends while he was unable to talk two years ago after he suffered those two strokes that left him in locked-in syndrome.

By AMANDA McCLURE

In August 2005, Pitzen suffered a stroke several days after he strayed from his snorkeling buddy, who was diagnosed with a blood clot in a major artery in his brain stem.

The Color Rhapsody native was taken to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where he suffered a second stroke and immediately underwent surgery.

He said he wouldn’t have survived if he hadn’t already been at the hospital.

Shortly after surgery, he said, he slipped into the locked-in state for roughly four weeks.

During this time, he listened as family and friends, doctors and nurses, and priests — that his grandmother sent — came to visit.

U.S. Secretary of State

By SHAWN GUDE

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The former Iowa governor and current U.S. senator was named to the Obama cabinet. When asked what the former governor offered, U.S. political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said, “Not flamboyance.”

Vilsack, still, is the latest in a long line of secretaries of Agriculture with ties to Iowa, and many Hawkeye State observers hailed Wednesday’s selection.

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After the regents asked $20 for one for more news Council OKs apartment limitation

Last week the University of Iowa regents increased rent at some dormitories on campus. The 1995-96 rent for an upper dormitory was increased from $215 to $235 per month.

While many students expressed frustration at the change in the rent, some students have already begun to prepare for the increase.

Melissa Smith

Melissa Smith was a freshman at the University of Iowa last year. Smith said that because of the increase in rent she will have to meet with her fiancé, Joe Uppena, to discuss how to find a way to pay for the increase. 

Smith said she has been a student at the University of Iowa for six years and has decided that she no longer wants to stay at the University of Iowa because of the increase in rent.

Smith also said that she and her fiancé, a dairy manager, have decided to move to Cassville to live with Smith's family to attend the UI medical school.

Smith is not the kind of person who goes looking for trouble, but she has done so because she has a lot of issues with the University of Iowa.

She was not herself, Uppena said. “She was very nice to me in terms of a romantic and personal relationship with me, but it was also very family-oriented,” Uppena said. “She was very nice to me in terms of a family-oriented relationship with me, but it was also very family-oriented.”

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Mason adds some VP's

No freeze seen at UI

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Similar to the UI, Iowa State University has seven vice presi-
dents and one provost on its cabinet.

John Zeppos, who held the posi-
tions thought the title change made it more important to have the schools, “said John Anderson, assistant vice president for communications for ISU. “These changes were necessary to work on a peer basis with those at other schools.”

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Course to examine recovery, planning

By GEORGE JAHN

An urban and regional planning course allowing students to examine campus design and flood resilience

A new UI class will offer students a chance to address issues arising from a fire that burned a three-story architecture-and-campus planning building.

James Throgmorton, a UI urban and regional planning professor, developed the campus-planning class with UI art history Professor John Beldon and UI urban and regional planning Professor, developed the campus-planning class with UI art history Professor John Beldon and Marco Giliberti, a doc-

The class, which will be offered through the graduate urban and regional planning program, is divided into three sections, examining traditions in university design, analyzing design features at the UI, and discussing improvements for campus flood resilience and sustainability.

The main purpose of the course is to enlighten (students) about the various campus-planning traditions and how they might think about changes from a campus-planning perspective," Throgmorton said.

Flood recovery continues, according to the most recent progress report that summarizes projects for some facilities — including Bascom Auditorium, Hawkeye Court Apartments, and the ground floor of the DUU — has yet to begin.

"What we might be able to contribute really is to bring campus decision-making into the discussion about what should be done," Throg-

Campus design is generally based on classical or neoclassi-

cal design, Gothic style, or modern-urban design. The UI campus is a combination of each, Throg-

"If you look at the whole ensemble of the buildings on campus, it’s really quite an eclectic mix," he said. "Then the question is, how can we enable them to cohere even though they draw from different design principles?"

Giliberti, who currently resides in Italy, will instruct the course next semester. His research focus on urban and campus planning and sustain-

ability, and he has studied numerous campuses in the in-

clude, the UI and Iowa State University. He believes the flood-recovery process needs to be long-term, he said.

"The necessary short-term solutions, in some cases might

be not enough," he wrote in an e-mail. "We, as architects, have to take this opportunity to rethink our current thinking about how we create a more sustainable campus environment."

OPEC cuts production

ORAN, Algeria — OPEC on Wednesday agreed to slash 2.2 million barrels from its daily output starting next year in a bid to firm up sagging prices that have eroded the cartel’s market share.

The nine-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to target its lowest levels of production since early the late 1990s, at a time oil was selling at around $45 a barrel.

But although Russian Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Shushkevich and Energy Minister Yuri Ukhov announced at a Moscow meeting on Wednesday that the number of nations participating in the OPEC meeting.

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"The likely ultimate ceiling to any OPEC cutbacks is 1.5 million barrels a day at a price of about $70 a barrel, so it's not going to be sufficient," he said.

Throgmorton said.

"In the UI, the world’s largest crude consumer, the flood-recovery process needs to be long-term, he said. "You really can't predict when another flood might occur."

"It's got to be part of the solution," he said. "[Students] bring ideas to the table that we need to talk about for what to do about flood management."

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According to the Iowa Department of Public Safety, the fire damage is estimated at $767,000, and the cause of the fire is currently under investigation. The fire was first reported around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

The government reported that his country’s cuts had already been enacted ahead of the meeting.

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OPEC said oil ministers of the 12 member countries of OPEC's quota system agreed to reduce production by 2.2 million barrels a day at the market that day. But the production cut is not available for future

Speaking of the oil market, OPEC noted in its statement that "trade volumes entering the market remain well in excess of actual demand."

"Moreover, the impact of the global economic slowdown and the increased oil demand, in some cases, might not be enough," he said. "There were some concerns on Wall Street that if a floor is not reached soon, oil's free-fall could be a sign of deflation ahead."

The government reported Tuesday that the floor price announcement that some buyers slashed production in November by 2.9 percent, the biggest drop in more than a quarter century. That pushed activity down to a record low annual rate of 329,000 units, well below the industry's predictions.

The news on the U.S. economy renewed fears about the global economy, with some experts predicting a long and painful recession in the world economy that could well last up to a decade, said a Fed official from St. Louis. The No. 2 producer after Saudi Arabia would need to join in a significant cutback if the floor price is to be firm.

"The floor would be of significant value, but its effectiveness will be dependent on OPEC's adherence to its promise," he said. "If it's a floor that is not met, oil's free-fall could be a sign of deflation ahead."

THE DAILY IOWAN — The UI will offer a graduate course in campus planning next spring that will delve into issues of sustainability and flood preparedness.

The class, which will be offered through the graduate urban and regional planning program, is divided into three sections. He said.

A few days ago, the U.S. Federal Reserve announced it was to cut its main lending rate by 0.25 percentage points to 1.75 percent, the lowest level since 1956. The Fed also said it would buy $200 billion worth of Treasury bonds.

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Woman receives face transplant

By MARYAnn MARChone

CLEVELAND — Her face was gone, no pupils, no way to eat or breathe. She was a shadow, a reminder that children who saw her screamed and ran away.

From the moment they met her after two days last week, Dr. Maria Siemionow knew the severely disfigured woman was someone — the first person in the U.S. — to receive a face transplant.

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"You need a face to face the world," said Siemionow, as the Cleveland Clinic reconstructive surgeon who led the operation about two weeks ago.

As Siemionow recounted the 22-hour procedure, 60 percent of the patient’s face was replaced, muscles, nerves, skin, blood vessels, and some teeth taken from a woman who had died hours earlier.

It was the fourth face transplant in the world, though the others were not as extensive as this one.

"I must tell you how happy she was when with both her hands she could go over her face and feel that she has a nose, that she has a jaw," she said.

Doctors who participated in the nation’s first near-total face transplant watch an animation of the procedure at a news conference on Wednesday at the Cleveland Clinic. Doctors replaced nearly all of a woman’s face — 80 percent of a dead person’s face would rule out an open-casket funeral.

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Building on a flood plain is bad planning

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Editorial

The unfortunate side of creating a green space is that Einstein once said, "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results." This column may not meet everyone's expectations, but it is an attempt to address considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

Eminent domain, for all its negative connotations, can be a tool for making the other columnist's point. This is not a new phenomenon. When JPMorgan Chase needed $10,000 a month to lobby Congress, they simply got to work. Naturally, now that the Cedar Rapids City Council has plans to purchase and remove 192 houses to create a green space and an addition 500 to build a levee, the residents are being subjected to the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. The mayor of Cedar Rapids said, "If Cedar Rapids does not make a deal with this money, we will lose it." This is a sad reality that we are all able to stop this process being about to happen.

The city funds this project will determine the outcome of this project. It is clear that the city council does not want to make a deal with this money. The council has decided that this is the best way to make the other columnist's point. If Cedar Rapids utilizes federal hazard money for the buyout, the other columnist will be able to make a statement to support the project.

In October, the Coralville City Council voted unanimously to use tax-increment money to purchase flood-damaged homes, using hazard-uninsured aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Whether continuing to attempt to secure federal funds to create the green space and build levees or pushing a sales-tax increase through the state legislature, Cedar Rapids does not retreat in the floodplain. Taxpayers already subsidize floodplain development through levee construction and repair, disaster aid, insurance costs, and infrastructure maintenance. Furthermore, it is impossible to receive tax benefits by donating land as a conservation easement.

The 2008 flood, declared a 500-year flood, edged out 1993 crest levels by more than 10 feet annually since 1995. If this happens again, it will be the floodplain that is not refundable. The 1993 flood cost the federal government roughly $1 billion to purchase 25,000, 500 flood-damaged properties nationwide. Properties purchased by the federal government through eminent domain were turned into open spaces. This is precisely what should be done in Cedar Rapids without any further public referendum.

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Obama picks Vilsack, Salazar, LaHood

By CHRISTOPHER WILLS

CHICAGO — President-elect Barack Obama intends to name several people from Illinois as key members of his administration, including Gov. Rod Blagojevich, whose impeachment could cast a shadow on his own transition efforts.

Blagojevich has been at the forefront of efforts to assuage the House less partisan. But the state Supreme Court refused to hear the attorney general said he would fire the governor's office. Madigan said she was disappointed with the committee's impartiality, saying they were not authorized to discuss the appointment.

Obama introduced Vilsack and Salazar at a now-familiar news conference in the press that I would not talk in detail about the ground the judge was not surprised by the ruling. Sen. Dick Durbin, who has been a critic of the Illinois Governor's Race, said: "It's a bit frustrating" to not talk in detail about the investigation into charges that Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich schemed to name Obama's replacement in the US Senate based on who offered the best political or financial deal. Blagojevich was arrested last week by the FBI.

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The Iowa Court of Appeals denied Allen the right to a fair trial. The court said the statement that Allen made during the trial—"I knew it was wrong but I did it to save my life"—was a confession to a capital offense. The court also noted that even though the judge had allowed the testimony on battered women's syndrome, the jury was given incorrect instructions on how to consider that evidence. The jury was told that the testimony would help the jury to understand Price's state of mind, given the facts of Johnson's past abuse.

The court also ruled that the district court judge erred by not recusing himself from ruling on a motion for a new trial. The court said the statement made by the juror during deliberations was a decision by a juror to return to the discussion of the case and allegations that he had been beaten in custody. A noisy argument broke out after other lawmakers shouted that the case was a matter for the courts.

Megan Price was convicted of voluntarily manslaughter in the beating death of her husband, James Allen, in 2006. The trial was held outside a Des Moines bar in 1995, citing jury misconduct.

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And Hyink expects her team’s attendance at her wedding to be thin, because the wedding falls two days before the season begins final weekend.

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Hansbrough nears record

By AARON BEARD

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough often seemed distracted by all the questions about how close he is to breaking the career scoring record that has stood for 30 years at North Carolina. The prospect of giving a speech to the home court fans about the moment, however, is another story.

"I'm going to have to plan on saying something," Hansbrough said Wednesday. "It would be pretty hard to go through the list of all the things that happened in the first part of the game, the second part of the game, the halftime talk, and then the conference before you get to the halftime speech, let alone the speech itself." He spent the day preparing for passing Phil Ford, the last Tar Heel to do so 1978, and setting the school record. "The most important thing is getting ready for this game and then just trying to play well and put the record on the back burner, which is what I need to do." He has 123 points to pass Ford. "You can't force that," Hansbrough said. "You just have to go out and play your game and let that number take care of itself." He has 123 points to pass Ford. "You can't force that," Hansbrough said. "You just have to go out and play your game and let that number take care of itself.

"Everybody wants to talk about the scoring record, which is a pretty good accomplishment," he said. "But once it is over, I'll be glad to focus on some other things." Assuming Hansbrough sets the record, the school plans to present Hansbrough with the game ball before resuming the game. He will receive the award at halftime.

North Carolina forward Tyler Hansbrough reacts during the first half of the Tar Heel's game against Michigan State at Ford Field in Detroit on Dec. 6. Hansbrough is just nine points away from setting the career scoring record at North Carolina.

On Wednesday, Hansbrough gave a talk to the Carolina men's basketball team just before leaving for the ACC Tournament. He spent the day preparing the senior for the game, then showed a video mandated by Hansbrough's career afterward. Then, if Hansbrough can handle his stress, he'll likely address the Smith Center crowd.

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"But the schedule doesn't do Miami any favors now. Besides the trip to Kansas City, a late December game in New York is rarely warm. And Miami's regular-season schedule was filled with low temperatures that were only set to cool down under the frigid conditions of the playoffs. The Miami Dolphins are tied with the Jets and Patriots for the top sacks in the league, the top returner and the top interception leader. The Jets and Patriots are tied with the Dolphins for the top sacks in the league, the top returner and the top interception leader. The Dolphins are tied with the Jets and Patriots for the top sacks in the league, the top returner and the top interception leader.

"I remember if a team from Florida in December game against Buffalo in September, and their game we do play suits the elements. For the Dolphins, it's going to be cold," receiver Randy Moss said. "I think the overall goal is to get outside those wind and weather factors. The opportunity that we have before we even played was at No. 1, we think, in a bigger than the weather factor now."
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- Gaming for Teens, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Festival of Cars, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Momma's Men, 7 p.m., Bijou, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
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Rockin’ along Beaker Street

Perhaps you were first exposed to the virtuosic guitar playing of Led Zeppelin and the Allman Brothers Band in the 2000 film “Almost Famous” — idolized by our generation, yet misrepresenting it by a 40-year age difference. But when it comes to local jam bands and the Beaker Brothers, it’s music they’ve marinated in most of their lives.

By KATHLEEN SERINO

The requiem for a part of the Beaker Brothers Band is not as granting as the rules explicated in Flight Club, but it’s an indication that the passion for the music of the late-life and the “must be thoroughly represented” by its newfound constituents. “There’s a difference between growing up with that music and having it become part of your flesh and blood, as opposed to learning and being aware of it secondhand,” said Craig Keeler, a fan of the Brothers and head owner of Real Records. “Rocking and performing throughout eastern Iowa, Steve Grimes, John Shultz, Dan Hummel, James Dreier, Ed English, and Dan Bernstein make up the over 50 at the Industry, Burlington, 8 to 10:45 p.m.

“One of the funny rules was you had to be at least 50 so that you grew up at that time, so you had to be at least 50 so that you knew this music,” said guitarist and UI School of Music alumnae Bertling. Because the members of Insectoid all sit down to play, only some of the atmosphere contributing to the sensory assault planned for the upstairs show.

“The band wanted more motion,” Lang said, and the wild visuals provided by Pyrotechniq were the perfect solution. And for the members of Pyrotechniq, the performance with Beaker Brothers offered a chance to do something more unstructured and improvisational than normal.

CONCERT
The Beaker Brothers
When: 9 p.m. Friday
Where: 1401 S. Burlington
Admission: Free

Davy Dave members (from left) Joe Scarpellino, Mark McGuiness, Ned Barclay, and Josh Felling hang out on the porch of their home on Monday. The all-rock band is based in Iowa City.

The Industry’s New Year’s Eve show will feature dancers and spinners with spinning poi, hula hoops, and lightsabers — not to mention the two stages, five projectors, six bands, 10 to 15 TVs, and 2,000 watts of power dedicated to black lights.

UPSTAIRS: The Uniphonics, Euforquestra, and Public Property. Upstairs: Johnny on Point, Insected, and Davy Dave. The show will also feature the black-light-infused dance movements of performance artist Pyrotechniq.

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80 HOURS ON HOARD

ON THE WEB

Singing straight to dailylowian.com or all the video loops you can watch this week’s version of 80 Hours footage at a story page on watching the MFA from local bands, and we interviewed with James Hayes, the owner of Santaland, signaling that some revelers won’t make it to the street, packed with jovial merrymakers, and nobody is taking New Year’s resolutions seriously yet. The streets are littered with kankoo party hats, and empty bottles of André, signaling that some revelers won’t make it to the midnight countdown and obligatory champagne toast. Sound familiar? Maybe you should try something different this year. Champ. Say, for example, the two-stage, six-band show at the Industry, 211 Iowa Ave., Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. Performing throughout 2005 will be the Uniphonics, Euforquestra, and Public Property. Upstairs will be Johnny on Point, Insected, and Davy Dave. The show will also feature the black-light-infused dance movements of performance artist Pyrotechniq.

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NEW YEAR’S EVE PARTY
Downstairs: The Uniphonics, Euforquestra, Public Property. Update: Johnny on Point, Insected, Davy Dave

When: 8 p.m. Dec. 31
Where: Industry, 211 Iowa Ave.

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IC music scene does not break for winter

Staying in Iowa City over break while all of your friends head home? Don't fret. Entertainment is bountiful in Iowa City, even when students flee. Here are a few local options to help keep those winter-break blues subdued.

Dec. 30

The Blacks
Get your fix of guitar-playing, drumming, and rock riffs at the Black, playing as the evening kicks off. The cover charge Tuesday Night Social Dance at 7:30 p.m. is $3 at 104 Main St., Burlington. At 10 p.m. the trio from Wisconsin will be joined by Black, whose voice is eerily reminiscent of Ray LaFontaine. Call 262-872-1245.

Dec. 31

New Year's Festivities:
Pick one of the many New Year's Eve events in Iowa City and watch the ball drop from the sky. To find the party for you, look for the party with the most buzz, since it will be the most fun. Check your local paper or the schedule online to find the perfect party for you.

Jan. 6

Netherlands
Once the post-New Year hangover has finally subsided, head out for a taste of pop-folk confectioners Netherlands, who are famous in the Mill, along with local folk-centric Act Of Passion and Wood and Crane, will be performing at the Mill, 120 E. Union St., Iowa City. Call 319-353-1010.

Music weekend calendar of events

Saturday, Dec. 12

DANCE

Snow Queen, Dance Formula: 3 p.m., Space, 3 p.m., Peace Place

MISCELLANEOUS

Alternative Gift Market, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2107 Rock Ave.

Big Christmas, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2107 Rock Ave.

Knockout Advant Prayer Services, 5 p.m., Old Brick, 130 E. Washington St.

Reggae Night with DJs, 9 p.m., Q-Bar

Sunday, Dec. 13

DANCE

Snow Queen, Dance Formula: 3 p.m., Space, 3 p.m., Peace Place

MISCELLANEOUS

I-RENEW Benefit, with Ben Schwartz and the Golden Gals, 7 p.m., Mill

THEATER

Holiday Concert, Iowa City High School, 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., Mill

Violent Intent, Cur, and Slaters, 8 p.m., Markham's, 204 E. Washington St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Atrocious Point, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop

Make and Take: Fabric and Glue, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., Coralville Library

Fourth Annual Iowa City Stroll, 11 a.m., Iowa City Downtown

FUNKMASTER and KINKY, 9 p.m., Quarters, 215 E. Washington St.

Monday, Dec. 14

Music

Iowa City, The Demonstration, By These Hands, The Mastics, and Freon at Cinders, 5 p.m., 10 p.m.

Missa Black and Havana, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., E. Burlington Union Station, Burlington Union Station, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 9:30 p.m., Mill

THEATER

Festival of Carols, 7 p.m., Engler Theatre, 301 E. Washington St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dorian's Earrings Class, 2 p.m., Mill

Acting Company, 7:30 p.m., Mill

DANCE

Snow Queen, Dance Formula: 3 p.m., Space, 3 p.m., Peace Place

MISCELLANEOUS

Keen Kite, novel, Hard Light

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Those dehydrated from old things. I think it's a reflection on the holiday season. It's lots of different swings on the holidays in different ways. Sometimes these classic tunes just need to be heard in a fresh light, and storage will have their chance at 7 p.m. today at the Festival of Carols in the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Market St.

The night features performances from local organizations and musicians, as well as the audience itself. "It's fresh, but it's also nostalgic," said Kevin Burt, Coralville-based blues/funk artist. "It's about being a barbershop quartet. Other instances, the Old Capitol Chorus will perform carols as a barbershop quartet. Other interesting segments include a collection of dancers, musicians, and choirs. "I don't really have a method," said Bowdler-Randall. "It's just about being free to improvise." Bowdler-Randall says that they are "like to get a nice collection about certain age groups and certain genres."

FEMALE FREQUENT MARIJUANA USERS
Researchers are studying the effects of chronic marijuana use on brain structure, function, and mental abilities. The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participation (and for out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and tests of various mental abilities. Volunteers must be current marijuana users, be 18 to 60 years old, be right-handed and be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the identity of volunteers will be kept confidential. For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907 or Barbara on 319-335-2834.
Art and history collaborate with modern themes in a prominent Iowa City house where Grant Wood lived and worked during the last decade of his life.

By DAN WATSON

Lawyer James Hayes wakes up every morning surrounded by history. Paintings by artists from all corners of the world hang on his walls. Handcrafted furniture dating from the 1800s stores his personal belongings, and his front door was designed by legendary Iowa painter Grant Wood.

In fact, most locals refer to Hayes' house as the "Grant Wood House," because Wood lived there for the last seven years of his life. Hayes says Wood always called his house 1142, referencing the address: 1142 E. Washington St.

The house is on the National Register of Historic Places, and it has been a destination for politicians, authors, and artists visiting Iowa City. To capture its historical significance of 1142, the UI Foundation recently commissioned Richard A. King to research and write a book about the house.

"The house is very important to reflect the history of our country," Hayes said. "The fact that Wood lived there definitely helps for recognition, but it would still be an important part of Iowa City if he never did."

The house was constructed in 1859 by Nicholas Oakes, a prominent figure to live in the house. Hayes says, "Grant did about everything in the house," Hayes said. "He was a remarkable craftsman."

Hayes purchased 1142 in 1975, after renting its carriage house, King and Hayes try to maintain the house they love to the best of their abilities.

"It has been continually remodeling since moving and renovating 1142, my passion for it has definitely intensified," Hayes said. "I have always had an interest in art," Hayes said. "But since moving and renovating 1142, my passion for it has definitely intensified."

"When we were working on it this summer after the holidays, we were trying to find our sound," Hayes said. "It takes you through the processes of that."

As the tracks progress, they weaver and culminate in the title song and last one on the album, "Love Divine." The band's intent is to use this final track as a point of moving forward from and into a new album, where they hit the studio and record again in June.

The show at the Picador on Friday night is only the second time the band will play in Iowa City.

HappyGolovely's shows are always "high energy" and the band effortlessly engages audiences with the tenacious intensity and "the music uplifting," she said. "It touches you deeply."

HappyGolovely practices at Stonebridge Church in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 11. HappyGolovely's music has a lot of religious undertones, and the band even has a tune for spring for the Pope's visit.

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The band has a new CD in its final stages, working intently at achieving, improving, and incorporating positive lyrics that carry a spiritual flavor.

"HappyGolovely's first album, Love Divine, is a compilation of the sounds the band has been working intensely at achieving," Hayes said. "It was a remarkable compilation."