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The Alumnus, v64n3, September 1979

University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association

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The Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

September, 1979



*15th
Campus
around 1910-
Auditorium
in Center*



*Des Moines Alumni Reunion -
1948 - honoring classes
of 1898 + 1923*



1953 Homecoming Parade

*Happy 100th Birthday -
UNI Alumni Association
page 104*

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The Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

Vol. 64 No. 3 September, 1979

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Happy 100th Birthday to the UNI Alumni Association / 14

It was 1879 when the Iowa State Normal School Alumna Association was founded. One hundred years later, summaries of Association minutes take you through the decades of alumni events.

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UNI's music man — Myron Russell

Fifty years ago this fall, young Myron Russell with his bride of five days moved from Kansas State University to then Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC) to take a job as assistant professor of instrumental woodwinds and director of bands.

The man for whom UNI's Russell Hall is named made contributions in teaching, administration and research during his 44 years at UNI as a teacher and music department head.

This summer, between trips to Colorado, a 50-year wedding anniversary and keeping up his reputation as "a man with too many hobbies," Russell reminisced about his years at UNI, what effect he had on the University and what effect the University had on him.

Things have definitely changed since the fall of 1929 when Russell joined the ISTC department of orchestral music with four faculty members who each taught several instruments. Edward Kurtz was in charge of Russell's department and C. A. Fullerton was head of the public school music department. Today, the School of Music boasts 38 faculty members, all specialists in their respective areas.

Russell recalls that he took the ISTC job because of the attractive salary. One reason for the high salary was that all music faculty gave private lessons and got to keep those fees. They earned about twice as much as the \$1,600 average faculty salary of the late 1920's.

Myron Russell, professional oboeist, came to UNI at a time when the school year enrollment was about 1,500-2,000 women and 500 men. He directed two bands — one of 60 women and one of 72 men.

"We did all of our football formations as separate bands in contrasting color uniforms. Then we combined for the concert band," Russell recalls with a smile. "I had no assistance and by the end of the 1930's there were 120-130 in the band!"

Both music and non-music majors could try out for the band. But, about 30 percent of the students had no marching band experience although many wanted to be band teaching minors.

"There were a lot of small bands in the Iowa high schools then and often the same teacher taught several subjects and also directed the band," says Russell.

After World War I, the role of bands gradually changed in the United States, Russell explains. The high school band took over the activities of the small town band and also replaced the small high school orchestras as a musical showpiece. The band could provide both outdoor and indoor services.

School consolidation meant fewer but larger bands with one teacher directing and teaching. Gradually, the quality of band students increased and by the end of the 1930's 75 percent of the students going into band work were music majors.

"The band had more pageantry than an orchestra. Why, when I was in college at Kansas State we thought we were really clicking when we stepped out on the football field and formed a 'K' for Kansas," Russell laughs to himself as he recalls the early days of bands.

After college, Russell played professionally and traveled with various concert bands and park bands.

Although his main instruments were oboe and English horn, he played and taught all woodwinds.

After a stint on the road, Russell returned to K State and taught for one year before coming to ISTC. Teaching became his career coupled with a list of more than a half dozen hobbies that have been part of his life for a long time.

As a teacher, Russell felt his most important challenge was "to instill musical standards in students and not become highbrow about it." He explains, "all music has a place, there is no really bad music. It's only good or bad when related to the function for which its use was intended." It was this kind of attitude that he tried to teach his students. Apparently he did, for even when Russell became head of the music department in 1951, children of his former students requested him for their private music lessons. Russell was considered a concerned teacher for all aspects of students' lives.

In numerous other ways Russell tried to instill standards of music in students. He initiated the first Tallcorn Music Conference in the early 1950's to provide high school students an opportunity to hear and perform with their peers from across the state under a recognized guest conductor. The Tallcorn activities grew from one weekend into six specialized weekend conferences with clinics, rehearsals, concerts and guest artists.

As department head for 21 years, Russell worked on two main goals. He first tried to get a practical masters degree program started. "I felt strongly that the prestige of the degree would give quality to the program, something for undergraduates to use as models and to increase the enrollment. The

department was not growing fast enough."

As Russell carried out Edward Kurtz's philosophy of faculty specialization, the music department grew from 17 to 32 faculty members with a specialist in almost every performance area. It also grew from about 100 to over 300 music major students.

Russell's other main goal was to get a wider range of activities for the department. He began thinking about a School of Music rather than a department as early as 1960. He surveyed other schools, compiled research and made what progress he could. After Russell retired in 1973, the next department head, Jerry Smith, carried on the project and Dr. Ronald Ross, current head, brought the goal to fruition in 1977.

Myron Russell also guided the department in a move from Central Hall offices to Music Hall in 1962. Ten years later at Russell's retirement party, it was announced that Music Hall officially became Russell Hall.

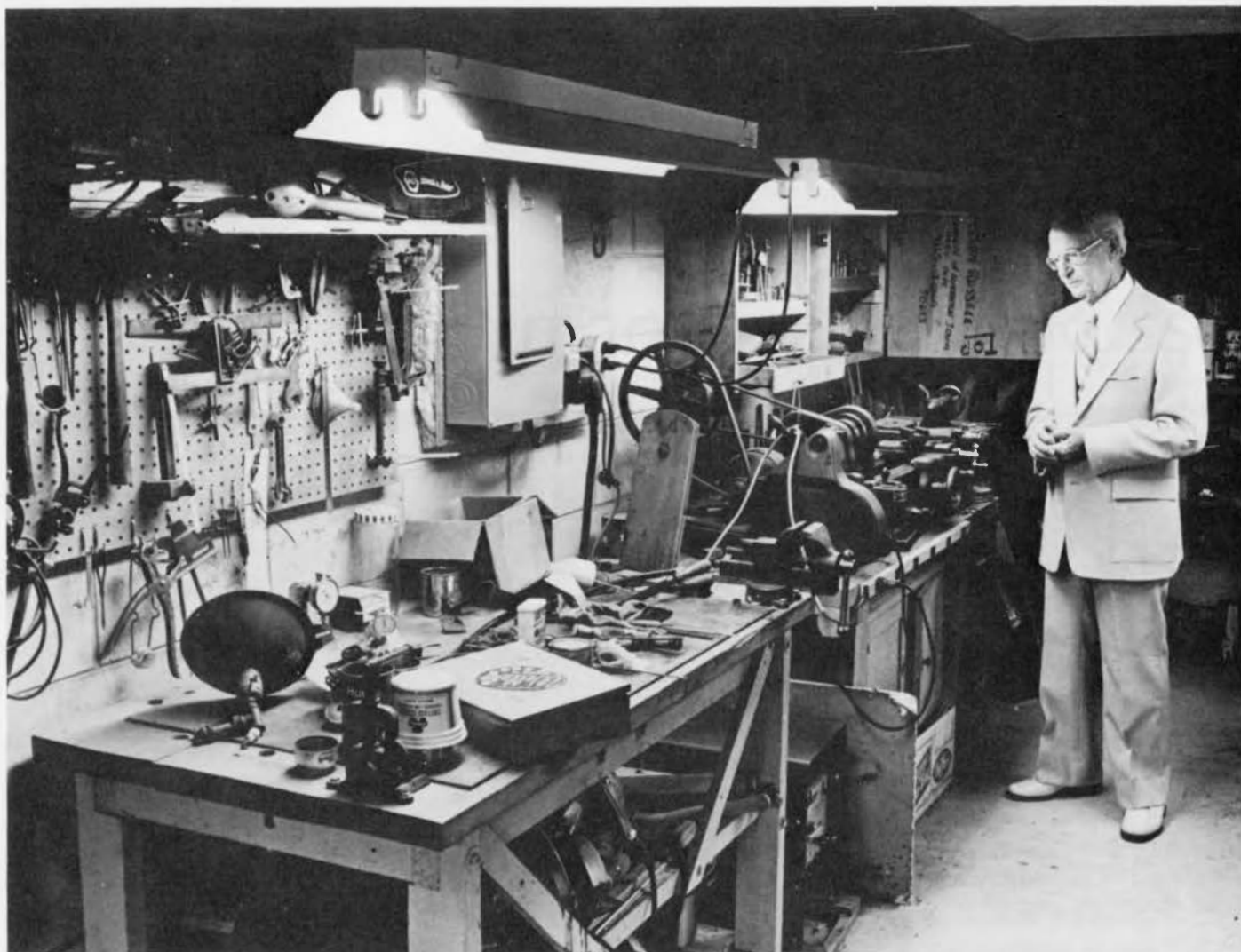
Russell's tales of the professional side of his years at UNI are only half of the story. The other half is his hobby side, the side that gave Russell a broad and general knowledge. "I was always determined never to be a slave to one thing." Many people pay lip-service to that idea but Russell truly lives it.

His hobbies are more than mere hobbies — he's gone to the trouble of building his own equipment for his woodworking, metalworking and lapidary hobbies. Perhaps that's only natural for a man whose original college major was engineering.

"I think of hobbies as life extenders. I used them when I worked and never let the pressures get to me. Before I became head of the department and didn't have too many recitals to attend, in the evening I'd clean off the top of



To hear about Myron Russell, the musician, is only half the story of this man who says he has "too many hobbies." At home in his living room, Russell is surrounded with furniture he's built including the tables, chair and lamp. The lamp is one of his favorites since it's made from discarded fire hose nozzles from Central Hall, for many years the home of the Department of Music. Woodworking is only one of Russell's hobbies.



A tour of the Russell basement includes explanations of the lapidary and woodworking equipment that Russell built himself. He thinks of hobbies as life extenders. "I used them when I worked and I never let the pressures get to me," says the former head of the music department.

my workbench — that always gets me going — and make toys for our children."

Russell's motto about life extenders and his belief that you have to be ready for opportunity combine to make him a person who was and still is able to get a lot done in a small amount of time.

"Sometimes I wonder myself how I found time to do everything. But, when I taught we lived on 22nd St., close to work. I could walk it in four minutes if I was in a hurry. I'd go home at noon and sometimes even then retreat to my workbench for awhile."

The Russell home shows the evidence of many years of that woodworking bench. The living room models chairs, tables and lamps that Russell made. His favorite style is colonial furniture and one of his favorites

is a pair of table lamps made from discarded fire hose nozzles from old Central Hall, the home of the music department for many years.

Since retirement, Russell's hobbies have increased. He enjoys gardening, housework, photography (he has a darkroom in his basement where he develops color and black and white film), and golf (he shot his first hole-in-one last winter).

If your head hasn't been turned yet by the number and variety of this man's activities, consider his national involvement in music. At different times he was president of the Iowa Music Education Association, the Iowa Music Teachers Association and the Iowa Bandmasters Association. He is a national honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity, and a member of the prestigious American Bandmaster's Association.

Plus, the engineer in him helped him in the mechanical development of instruments. He has improved the bore of the oboe and the results are used by several companies. He's also designed some unique tools for measuring instruments.

And, not to be forgotten is the fact that Russell and two Waterloo high school band directors started the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony and Russell conducted it for 13 years. "The way the symphony is now was the dream we had for it."

It's an understatement to say that things have changed for Myron Russell and UNI in the 50 years since the woodwind teacher came to the campus. But, the one thing that stays constant is Russell's level of energy, his ability to accomplish many tasks and his interest and enthusiasm for each project.

Old Administration Building Scheduled to be razed

When the 28-room Old Administration Building was built in 1895 it cost \$35,000. Today, after no major renovations, it would cost \$700,000 to return the building to minimal safety conditions and approximately \$1.7 million to completely restore it (1978 estimates).

Dr. Leland Thomson, director of facilities planning and space assignment, reports that the Old Administration Building is officially scheduled to be razed. "A firm date for razing has not been set," he says. "We examine the building every summer and do minimal renovations."

Thomson says that the building is typical for its age. "After a building like this is 30-35 years old, we're looking at a major renovation. The Old Administration Building has never had this done and it could feasibly have had two major renovations considering its age. There were no plans to retain the building so only minor repairs have been made. The building is not in good shape."

In deciding the future of the Old Administration Building, Thomson says UNI administrators studied many options. To bring the building up to reasonable standards of fire safety and to prevent additional damage would cost \$700,000. This would include improving the wiring, replacing windows, repairing the roof, tuckpointing and sealing the brick, replacing doors and hardware and replacing some of the plumbing.

"Everyone recognizes that this is a stately old building, but the decision to raze it was one of economics and safety," Thomson points out. "Those people who have lived through three major fires on this campus (Central Hall, the old hospital and the first Gilchrist Hall) are totally concerned about student and faculty safety. Those fires are the thing that haunt planners and administrators. If you aren't responsible it's a lot easier to say 'we ought to keep the building.'"

The administration also investigated total renovation of the building so it could be used by some group such as the alumni services office or the museum. The cost for this would be

approximately \$1.7 million. Thomson says that to his knowledge there are not large amounts of money available from groups interested in restoration projects. And, he adds, he has found some reluctance from groups to take on state buildings for such projects. The cost for a new building the size of Old Administration would be approximately \$2.5 million, Thomson predicts.

The Old Administration Building now houses some modern language classrooms and offices, the psychology department animal colony and research space, Print Services, a few emeritus staff offices, some storage area for Physical Plant and some Broadcasting Services offices. Studies are currently being done to see about moving the animal colony into the Psychology I building (the old laundry) and to give the Physical Plant more storage area somewhere else.

"We think space is still at a premium on this campus," Thomson reiterates. "We really need the second phases of the speech arts and the physical education complexes. But, these are only possibilities in the future. It seems like we may be victims of the times. The time to renovate the Old Administration Building was probably during the depression when money wasn't available. After World War II when many veterans returned to campus the enrollment increased rapidly and our interests were elsewhere on developing new spaces."

Museum donors needed

Dr. Pauline Sauer, director of the UNI Museum, has several opportunities to purchase some authentic pieces for the Museum and she is interested in locating alumni or friends of the University who would like to be donors.

She's currently interested in purchasing two Ch'ing dynasty vases and a wood-carved top to an early 19th century Chinese gate or doorway. Most recently the Museum purchased a King Tut mask replica with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Helftner, parents of UNI students. The Helftner's son also made a contribution to the Museum.

Sauer informs us that prospective

donors could make contributions for Museum acquisitions through the UNI Foundation. Or, if they let her know what they are interested in donating, she will contact them when such an item is available. Contributions are tax deductible and individual or group contributions are recognized. Sauer's primary concern is with having a chance to purchase fine objects when the opportunities present themselves.

UNI budget increased 11%

A \$36,390,000 budget for general program operations at the University of Northern Iowa, an increase of 11 percent over last year's budget of \$32,788,000, was approved June 21 by the State Board of Regents.

The Board also approved a budget of \$11,104,000 for restricted program operations, including \$7,835,000 of estimated revenue for the dormitory and dining services, for a total University budget of \$47,494,000.

Major categorical expenditure items in the budget include \$28,250,000 for salaries and wages, \$2,427,000 for fuel and purchased electricity, \$4,386,000 for supplies and services, \$381,000 for equipment, \$579,000 for library books and \$367,000 for building repairs.

New M.A. degrees proposed

The State Board of Regents approved a major in conducting within the master of music degree and approved the major in two languages for the master of arts degree. A third master's level major requested by UNI, one in general psychology, was deferred for discussion in September.

The major in conducting will require a minimum of 30 semester hours to be completed. The program will have an instrumental or choral emphasis.

The major in two languages will enable a graduate student to specialize in two of the modern languages and thus increase employment opportunities. This degree will be available on a non-thesis option only and require a minimum of 32 semester hours.

The proposed major in general psychology is intended to serve both students who wish to pursue subsequent doctoral study elsewhere and those who wish to undertake terminal master's study in psychology.

Alumni Job Search — it works!

Placement News & Announcements & Job Vacancies

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Recruiting Bulletin
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APPLY to the Personnel Officer at the VA Station listing vacancy. See back for Station addresses.

OCTOBER 1978

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AUDILOGIST PHILADELPHIA, PA.	GS 12	01
BOILER PLANT OPER GRAND ISLAND, NEBR.	GS 09	01 \$6.14
CARPENTER WOOD, WIS	GS 09	02 \$7.05

seeks applicants committed to observation training for a position. Also, and instruct specialized action/alternate energy topics.

a four-year degree with energy education, materials research, and development OR at least study with 2 years experience AND 2. materials research and development. Position entails 20%

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23, 1979

For three days 10 UNI alumni searched for jobs. They had all been searching for one to six months without success. Several of the 10 found jobs in those three days, all got solid leads and interviews. Whether they found jobs or not, all of the participants gained confidence in their professional skills and job finding abilities.

These three days were an Alumni Job Search Workshop sponsored by UNI Placement Center. The intensive workshop was geared toward UNI liberal arts alumni without jobs or teaching alumni who wanted to change to a business profession. The workshops have become semi-annual programs and will be offered in January and August, 1980, at UNI. If you aren't geographically close enough to attend a workshop, the article following this one offers some tips from the Placement Center staff about finding jobs on your own. Or, you may register with Placement Center to receive job opening announcements and have interviews scheduled.

The Alumni Job Search Workshop, which has been offered twice, helps alumni perceive their problems finding jobs and teaches them job-hunting skills. The first day alumni are videotaped and interviewed as if they were in a real interview situation. Karen O'Neil, Placement Center liberal arts and business director, talks about the changes in people before and after those interviews.

"At first most of the people talked in low tones and downgraded themselves. At the end of the workshops when they were videotaped again, some of the participants looked like different people. They looked at ease, like they felt comfortable. They could promote their strengths and downplay their weaknesses without downgrading themselves."

Developing self-confidence and learning telephone techniques were

two skills stressed in the workshop. Each alumnus contacted 25-50 employers during the workshop using the Placement Center telephones.

Although not all alumni found jobs, there were several success stories. The biggest was about a 1966 liberal arts graduate who wanted a data processing job in systems management. He had job offers but only for entry level operator positions because he had no direct coursework in the field. O'Neil and Dr. Larry Routh, director of Counseling and Placement Services, encouraged the graduate to seek a job as a manager trainee which would lead to a systems management job.

This alumnus' ideal job goal was to work for a major agricultural company in the area. Before the workshop, he had sent the company a copy of his standard resume. He did not hear from them after several months, got discouraged and gave up.

During the workshop, the alumnus rewrote his resume stressing skills and professional qualifications related to his potential goals. He got an offer for an operator position and almost took it. But, O'Neil encouraged him to contact the agricultural company again because it was still his ideal job goal. He called the company, told them he was considering several other offers and asked if they anticipated any openings in the near future. They asked him in for an interview! He got a job in operations which will eventually lead to management.

Another story from the Alumni Job Search Workshop demonstrates how to use a Plan A and Plan B. O'Neil stresses that people may have to work temporarily at a Plan B job until the Plan A job comes through. In this case, it worked for a graduate who is married, cannot relocate but wants to work in biology. She listed about 50 possible places she could work from a Yellow Pages search and then began calling her list. One employer was so

surprised by the phone call that he offered her a sales job on the spot. She didn't take it since she still wanted to work in biology.

After the job search workshop, this alumna was walking to an interview and saw a sign for a company that did the kind of lab work that interested her. She contacted the owner, eventually got an interview and although they didn't have any openings, she has her foot in the door and is keeping in contact to make her Plan A job come through.

Another alumna from the workshop didn't need a job right away but she did teach her husband the workshop job search principles. Using those techniques, he got a job. Another woman said she developed the self-confidence to follow through on job leads.

Still another alumna said the workshop gave her the incentive to walk into offices off the street and ask for an interview or if there were any openings. Another participant said the workshop gave her the ability to do better in interviews and especially to be able to turn questions around and answer them positively.

Another person who was selling nutritional products at the time, changed her future career objective from social work to retail management. At the end of the workshop she wrote, "I feel more professional than I've felt for a long time. I'm confident in myself and attribute it entirely to the workshop."

After the three day workshop, alumni were not left completely alone in their search. Every two weeks for a semester there was a follow-up session which everyone attended, even those who had jobs. They critiqued each other's contacts and gave moral support.

If you've been looking for a job and not had any success, you might consider the next Alumni Job Search Workshop offered at UNI. You can

register in November by contacting Emma Jensen in the Placement Center, 152 Gilchrist Hall, UNI. The session is limited to 10 people and you must be registered with the Placement Center to be eligible for the workshop. If you're unable to attend, you may purchase "Search: The UNI 1980 Placement Manual for Non-Teaching Seniors, Graduate Students and Alumni" which includes some of the information presented in the workshop.

One chapter especially good for alumni is "The Art of Changing Careers." It advises job seekers to assess their present career; fantasize

about their ideal future career; compare their present career with their ideal career; try to improve their present job and finally — if change is in order, make a change.

If you want more help in your job search, you can register with the Placement Center and receive a weekly newsletter which includes announcements and job openings, a copy of the College Placement Annual (while supply lasts) and a copy of the Placement Manual.

All registrants are eligible to be referred by the Placement Center staff to companies with specific job openings.

You can also establish a placement file which will be sent to employers at your request.

Registrants' resumes are also available to campus recruiters. In addition, registrants may sign up for campus interviews. More than 125 organizations recruit annually at UNI.

The Placement Center can assist alumni who have established a tentative career direction and are actively seeking employment. If you're undecided about a career choice, you may talk with a career counselor at the Career Center located in the Student Health and Counseling Center.

Tips for conducting your own job search

So — a change is in order? You've assessed your current job and your ideal job and found that you do want a change.

The following tips from the Placement Center staff should help you explore job possibilities on your own.

You may be in a situation like Kay, an alumna who received job search help from Placement Center. She's taught for 10 years, has a good job but is getting bored. A Placement Center staff member advised Kay through the following job search steps which you can follow, too.

1. Kay started her job search early so she wouldn't panic and get paranoid about running out of time.

2. At the local library she read about careers, thinking about what careers might interest her.

3. Next, she talked to two or three people in some careers she liked to find out exactly what professionals in those fields do. This is called a career information interview. A list of interview questions is available in the 1980 Placement Center job manual. After Kay read about careers and talked to some people she had a tentative career in mind.

4. She then read the Placement Center information about how to write a resume. She wrote a rough draft, sent it to Placement Center where a

staff member reviewed it and returned it. Kay wrote a final draft, had it reviewed and printed.

5. Kay then made a list of 25-50 job opportunities. She got ideas from the two major newspapers she read every Sunday, the Placement Center newsletter, Job Services lists, the Yellow Pages, from anywhere she could find. (The more bases you cover, the better your chances will be of finding jobs. Be creative and seek untraditional sources. Don't rely solely on newspapers.)

The Placement Center staff recommends that you contact every organization on your list. Try to do five a week by either walking into an office, telephoning or sending a resume with a letter of inquiry. Follow up two weeks later. Many employers won't do anything with a resume until the person calls twice.

One of the last steps of job searching is interviewing. The Placement Services job manual has chapters on interviewing that will help you know how to act, how to answer questions and how to ask questions.

Here are a few general tips for job searchers:

1. The job market is favorable for this year and probably next year. Although forecasters aren't sure when the recession will come, recruiting is now up 20 percent!

2. Be geographically mobile and let employers know that. Be willing to consider new geographic areas and new areas of work.

3. Talk the language that an employer will understand. If you're a teacher wanting to get into business, talk about training and supervising rather than about disciplining 30 six-year-olds. Stress the tolerance you've built up as a teacher, that you work autonomously, can supervise people with different levels of skills and have good communication skills.

4. Write an action oriented skills resume. Placement Services staff members notice that alumni need to really work to be concise and describe their past skills in action verbs.

5. Target a specialized group of employers when you begin job searching. Practice questions you may be asked in an interview.

Good Luck with your job search. Placement Services is eager to help alumni find the jobs they want.

Teacher educators begin appraisal of total program



In an effort to evaluate the present program and invent alternative programs for UNI's teacher education, a comprehensive study is being done which will involve the entire University and, possibly, many teaching graduates. Above is UNI graduate William Kunzman, science teacher at Nashua High School.

It's not easy to evaluate yourself honestly, and it's even more difficult to have someone else evaluate you. But, that's what the University of Northern Iowa is doing with its teacher education program — evaluating it in detail to either affirm the current program or implement some new ideas to improve it.

The comprehensive study, which started last spring, will last three to five years and involve the entire University and possibly many teaching graduates. The whole University will be involved because almost all departments offer the B.A.-teaching degree and, therefore, offer teacher education courses. Such courses are not limited to the College of Education.

Dr. Len Froyen, professor of education and chair of a five-member select committee coordinating the study, explains UNI's teacher education organization.

"There are few institutions that are structured for teacher education the way UNI is. Here the secondary education methods courses are offered in each department, rather than in the College of Education. We're still organized like a teacher's college, and teacher education changes are subject to approval by the entire University faculty."

There are several reasons why the University embarked on this study to invent alternative futures in teacher education. It all started with a letter from Dr. Ross Nielsen, head of the department of teaching. Nielsen pointed out the many national changes in teacher education to which UNI has not fully responded. He cited federal education regulations such as the Buckley amendment on privacy, non-sexist curricula, educational rights for the handicapped, desegregation, bilingual education and human relations programs, which all determine how teachers are trained.

Nielsen also stated that UNI needs to assume a more prominent leadership role in teacher education. He said the time for action is now:

"Many institutions are experiencing program reductions. But at UNI, programs are vigorous and healthy. Enrollments are steady . . . Clearly this is proper climate and time for objective examination of these programs and their relationship to the school and society of tomorrow. Significant changes, pressures and demands already confront us; more are just over the horizon. We have an obligation to our students, our school patrons and the state of Iowa to prepare teachers who can be successful in the schools of the 1980's. As a national leader in teacher education, we have an opportunity to show the way."

Froyen also believes now is a good time to do the study for yet another reason. "This is a good time to examine and design programs because there are no internal or external crises to mandate change. Professionals are beginning to assert that they have a right to say more about how teachers are educated. Students also claim that their views should be heard and acted upon. UNI is trying to gather the ideas and garner the support of these groups to improve selected aspects of the teacher preparation process. It is a time when the number of graduates is less significant than the quality of those who do graduate."

The committee chair also hopes that the study reaffirms teacher education as one of the primary missions of UNI. Froyen says, "There has been some concern in recent years that teacher education has been downplayed in order to give greater visibility to new programs. But teacher education is still a major mission; approximately 50 percent of the students earn bachelor's degrees in teaching." The study, he adds, will try to reinstate and revitalize the more integrated, interdisciplinary approach to teacher education that was a distinctive feature of UNI's program in years past.

Dr. Clifford McCollum, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, is heading a comprehensive study committee composed of UNI faculty and off-campus professional educators. McCollum, whose own background is in science teacher education, agreed to accept this responsibility because he believes the University should diversify its programs but not neglect its strength in teacher education.

"I personally hope the study will bring a reaffirmation of the University's support of teacher education," McCollum states. "And I also hope that it will help us find out how to make the most effective use of Price Laboratory School."

The study was inaugurated last spring with the creation of a comprehensive study committee that is to conduct a review and offer recommendations for UNI's approach to teacher education. The committee includes faculty representatives from each of the four UNI undergraduate colleges, a UNI student, public school teachers and administrators and one representative each from the Iowa State Education Association, the Iowa American Federation of Teachers and the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. This group's immediate purpose is to collect information about alternative futures for teacher education. They began this task in early September when they sponsored a state-wide conference for educators. The information they gathered from a survey of audience reactions to speeches and small-group feedback sessions will be used as a backdrop for looking at present practice at UNI.

For example, Paul George, professor of education at the University of Florida, presented a view of teacher education built on competency-based models and field-based experiences. Earlier that day, Harry S. Broudy, emeritus professor of philosophy of education from the University of Illinois, proposed a teacher education program with a discipline-based and liberal arts emphasis. Froyen says that this latter approach is most like the curriculum at UNI. That is, the emphasis is upon teaching a body of material that enables students to deal with the diverse decisions of teaching, rather than concentrating on the skills to carry out these decisions.

Experts on change also came to the UNI conference to foretell the problems educators may encounter if and when they decide to make changes in the teacher education program and how they can overcome resistance to change. Ronald G. Corwin, professor of sociology at The Ohio State University and a UNI graduate, was the main speaker on the topic of change.

Based on the fall conference, the comprehensive study committee will prepare and submit a report discussing the possibilities for change and suggesting ways to cope with difficulties that may be encountered when trying to make changes. This report will go to University faculty and people in professional organizations and state agencies responsible for the certification and licensing of teachers. These groups will identify some of the most promising ideas and specify the capabilities for change at UNI and within the profession.

All reports will then go to the panel of experts who made presentations at the fall conference. The experts

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will offer recommendations for several pilot studies.

The group of UNI faculty who designed the project feel it's very important to have the outside experts give their opinion. Froyen comments, "They have a broader perspective and wider range of experiences. Although we won't rely entirely on their judgments, we will be interested in their choices and the rationale they offer for proposed changes."

During the second phase of the study, faculty from various departments will develop their own ideas and plans for improving teacher education. Faculty groups will then do small-scale studies of new ideas or promising variations of old ideas.

In the final phase of the project, everyone involved will make recommendations that encompass the concerns, issues and possibilities discussed during the initial phases of the study. The comprehensive study committee will translate these reports into a proposal that advocates structural, organizational and programmatic changes. They will also propose policies and procedures to make sure that the proposed program is implemented and continually reviewed.

The three- to five-year span of the study will give the committee time to design imaginative approaches to teacher education and to test them out, McCollum stresses. "Or we could," he says, "put to the test a re-emphasis of what we're doing now. You don't do that in a brief test. Five years would give us an opportunity to take a group of UNI students through an entire teacher education program that incorporates new innovations and then observe them in the field. Three years would give us a chance to look at the younger

students now, give them the benefit of new approaches and then observe their work in the teaching field."

Although other institutions are looking at their teacher education programs, Froyen is not aware of anyone else doing a study as thoroughly as UNI. "There are a lot of things being advocated and being tried in teacher education that are worthy of our attention," he acknowledges. "We haven't taken a total look at our program for eight years. We had several accreditation visits at that time, but then each department took stock of its own contribution to teacher education. In this study we want to reassert the significance of a total-institution approach, rekindle the commitment to this approach, and design more effective measures to utilize the strengths of this approach."

UNI alumni in education will also be involved in the study. The comprehensive study committee will seek their help through survey techniques or, perhaps, a conference. Alumni are encouraged to use this study as an outlet for their views and should contact Froyen or McCollum to express their ideas or offer their services. Froyen thinks that eventually there will be a closer alignment between people in the teaching profession and University faculty, and it is time to begin building this partnership.

The select committee organizing this project includes: Froyen; McCollum; Dr. James Handorf, associate professor of business education; Dr. Howard Knutson, director of teacher education; Dr. Geraldine LaRocque, professor of English; and Dr. Bonnie Litwiller, professor of mathematics.



'FROM THE LOOKS OF YOUR RESUME
YOU HAVEN'T DONE VERY DARNED MUCH!!'

Be a conservationist – help UNI students conserve time, money and dignity.

Finding a job can be an expensive, time-consuming and unnerving proposition. Costs and time spent on supplies, printing and mailing all add up fast for students looking for jobs. But the biggest expense of all is the human expense, the helpless feeling of receiving one more rejection notice in the mail.

You as UNI alumni can help: if you know of any job openings, please inform the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students will thank you for helping them conserve time, money and ... personal value.

Mail to Career Planning & Placement Office, Gilchrist Hall, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls 50613.

Name _____

Address _____

Job Information _____

Who to contact about the job _____

Happy 100th Birthday to the UNI Alumni

UNI alumni have something to celebrate! This year — 1979 — is the 100th birthday of the Alumni Association. The Alumna Association of then Iowa State Normal School (ISNS) was founded in 1879, three years after the school was started. These summaries and excerpts from Alumni Association minutes will introduce you to the progress, changes and people in the Association's first 100 years.

1879-1889 — The Alumna Association of ISNS was organized in 1879, the first meeting held in conjunction with June commencement in 1880 and a constitution was drawn up in 1881. Alumni of the school began returning to the one-building school on the hill southwest of Cedar Falls. The original building, Central Hall, housed faculty, students and classrooms and was the only building until 1882 when Gilchrist Hall was built and called South Hall.

The Association constitution called for annual meetings during commencement week. Graduates paid a 50¢ fee to become Association members and an annual fee of \$1.00. Furthermore, each member reported to the secretary at least once every six

months (later changed to once a year) to keep the records accurate.

A literary program format established at the annual Alumni Association meetings was followed for many years. It was often held in the Normal Chapel of South Hall and featured an invocation, oration, recitation, essay, history lecture and perhaps the male quartette.

In 1885 constitutional revisions included a statement of purpose for the Association — "To promote the interests of the Alumni of Iowa State Normal School and to give social and intellectual improvement to its members." The following year a new provision was made to meet expenses. All members who paid their annual fee were taxed 25¢; those who had not paid were taxed 75¢.

In 1887 some members tried to pass a motion to regard graduates of the elementary course as honorary members, but the motion lost. However, the following day at the meeting the same motion carried unanimously. (Elementary course graduates went through the two-year program rather than the three-year bachelor of didactics program.)

1889-1899 — The Association continued to sponsor the annual business meeting, which was also a reunion for all classes. After it became established, alumni sought ways to help gain more liberal appropriations for ISNS, to urge the necessity of another building and to secure the proper recognition for the school from the state Legislature. At the 1885 meeting alumni passed a motion stating they felt a pressing need for a new assembly hall, chemical lab and society hall. A meeting of alumni in Des Moines during the State Teachers Association convention was held to discuss space facilities on the campus.

The question of school colors was first taken up in 1895 when Association members decided that the colors would be yellow and white. The following year they decided to have the colors made into a rosette shape. In the 20th year of the Association, school colors were again discussed. This time purple and gold were adopted. And, a committee was appointed to begin preparing for the 25th anniversary of the school.

1899-1909 — During these 10 years, the Alumni Association worked to establish a more permanent organization. Members adopted a plan with the *Normal Eyte* student newspaper that was advantageous to both. If 900 alumni subscribed to the newspaper at \$1.25/year, the Association would receive 25¢ from each subscription. An alumni editor was to be appointed to help get members for the Association and subscribers for the *Eyte* and to cooperate with the newspaper board in managing the Alumni Department. The editor's compensation could not exceed 25 percent of the money received from the newspaper subscription source.

An Association committee sent a brochure to all alumni in 1902 urging them to subscribe to the *Normal Eyte*. They already had 700 subscribers but needed 900 to get the \$225. Apparently



*Normal School Class reunion
President Homer Seerley, center front*

Association



"Flashback from Teacher's College" Performance - Reunion 1951

ISTC faculty teamed up with Homecoming Pep Band - 1953

they were successful because at the 1904 meeting members talked about what to do with the treasury "which was found to be quite flourishing." A committee was appointed to see if there was an interest in a pipe organ for the school. There was, and by 1907 the organ fund committee reported they had received \$151 from alumni; \$120 from the Minnesingers; and \$1,780 from the lectureship committee.

That same year a graduate pin worn by the Class of 1908 was adopted as the official alumni badge. The Association also arranged to have a woman paint a portrait of President Seerley to give to the Normal School. The portrait was inspected and approved in 1909. And, by then the organ fund had grown to \$3,000 according to A. C. Fuller, M.Di. '99, a graduate who would later become the first director of the Association. The alumni Board asked the Legislature for \$5,000 for the organ but did not receive the money.

1909-1919 — In this decade the fad of literary programs passed and alumni adopted a purely social reunion each June. A lawn fete for Monday afternoon following commencement was a tremendous success. Minutes of the Association report, "Seats were scattered east of the library (now Seerley Hall), music was provided by the college band. The alumni marched in double column through the President's house to meet Mr. and Mrs. Seerley and Judge McDuffie, through the new library (built in 1908,) and around the other buildings and back to be served by the YWCA girls to ice cream cones and fancy cakes. This form of entertainment proved to be very enjoyable and was largely attended." Later that day, 480 sat down to a banquet served by the Presbyterian ladies.

In 1911 a called meeting initiated a plan to celebrate President Seerley's 25th year of service to what was now Iowa State Teachers College (ISTC).

At the annual business meeting that year committees reported that the number of alumni who indicated they would attend a class reunion did not justify having them. But, there was

good news about the organ. The Legislature had made a special appropriation and it was thought that a \$10,000 organ would be installed that year.

At the banquet in the women's gymnasium after the business meeting, President Seerley received a beautiful loving cup to honor his 25 years of service.

During the next few years two main alumni projects developed. One committee in 1915 reported that a survey of alumni in seven classes found enough interest to have reunions. Another committee reported on an alumni memorial project. A news article said, "The desire to raise a sum of \$12,000 with which to build a campanile with chimes upon the campus was begun a year ago and was brought up at the last state teacher's association and approved by the alumni from all over the state, and later from those scattered in distant lands, for all are loyal to their alma mater."

World conditions began to affect the teachers college and in 1917 the alumni association executive committee decided that because of national condi-

tions they would not plan any alumni reunions. But, they did welcome the senior class into the Association with a complimentary breakfast on June 3.

1919-1929 — In 1919, \$5,000 was subscribed to the Campanile which was to be dedicated to ISTC and to all students, men or women, participating in the great war. Also that year, the ISTC Student Council proposed having an annual Homecoming.

In the middle of these years, several important events happened to the Alumni Association. An alumni council was planned to organize alumni across the state and, alumni decided that for the next two years they would promote the Campanile and plan for the 50th anniversary celebration of ISTC.

The Campanile project was reorganized and it now would cost \$50,000. With \$6,220 in the bank and \$21,000 pledged, the cornerstone was laid. "One of the most important events in the history of the Alumni Association occurred at 7:30 Monday morning, June 1st, when a long procession of alumni, graduates of 1925, faculty and distinguished visitors marched across the campus to the center of the new quadrangle to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the Campanile. Even a downpour of rain failed to dampen the ardor of those assembled." The Campanile project was truly completed in 1927 when Dudley Fasoldt gave ISTC the Fasoldt clock made by his grandfather.

In 1928 when President Seerley announced that he would resign, the Alumni Association inaugurated the Seerley Fund to provide student loan funds for deserving students.

1929-1939 — During this decade new alumni offices were provided; a committee recommended a paid secretary be hired for the Association and A.C. Fuller became the director; the first Homecoming was held in 1931 with 288 attending; Des Moines area alumni had their second reunion; the *Alumnus* magazine began publishing; alumni meetings were held in Chicago at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, in Twin Cities where 120 attended, and in Kansas City, Southern California and Northwest Iowa. An alumni luncheon in Bartlett Hall Dining Room cost 40¢ for ham loaf, mashed potatoes, lemon apples, rolls, celery, cabbage and a carrot salad, jam, taffy ice cream, a wafer and coffee.



Campus in winter '38-'39

Photos courtesy of UNI Archives

Special class meetings were held for the first time at the 1938 alumni reunions. "The 25-year class met in one of the rooms of the Commons for an intimate affair of their own. The Class of 1898 repaired to the home of Dr. W. D. Wiler in Cedar Falls where some 18 members renewed their student days. Several members of the older groups gathered at the home of Mrs. D. Sands Wright with unusually happy results."

1939-1949 — The next era of the Alumni Association started off with alumni meetings held for the first time in Sac City, Council Bluffs-Omaha, and Jones-Cedar Counties at Olin. Then, in 1943, the national turn of events again caused ISTC to abandon all alumni and class reunions for the duration of the war. Homecoming activities resumed in 1945 but class reunions weren't held again until 1946 and then a national railway strike kept many alumni at home. Finally, at the May, 1947, alumni and faculty reunion "full table service was favored for the 289 alumni and faculty for the first time since 1941."

By the end of this decade, more and more alumni chapters were being organized. Madison had a chapter, Mason City's chapter was reorganized and there were many reunions held across Iowa and the country.

1949-1959 — An Alumni Evaluation Committee report in 1965 summarized what the Alumni Association

had accomplished by 1953. They had established a biographical record of each alumnus and a follow-up system; published *The Alumnus* quarterly sent free to all alumni; organized functioning alumni groups; completed the Campanile fund-raiser in the late 1920's; and initiated a project for a Memorial Chapel on campus in 1948 with hopes of raising \$40,000.

Because of the expected increased enrollment after the war, the Association board of directors decided to make an annual solicitation of funds to provide things to make ISTC a strong institution but for which state funds were not provided. The board also agreed to start a joint program with Iowa State and the University of Iowa to hold a meeting in each Iowa county with legislative candidates prior to elections to discuss appropriation requests of the Regents for the institutions under their control. Alumni service and achievement awards were initiated.

That year (1953), Milo Lawton was appointed director of Alumni Affairs to replace A. C. Fuller who retired.

At the close of this time in the Alumni Association's history, the board discussed charging membership dues and sending *The Alumnus* only to members. But, they strongly favored the present practice of sending the magazine free to all graduates. The board also recommended that a room

in the new student union be designated as a Meditation Chapel. Some of the money would come from the chapel funds the Association had raised.

1959-1969 — After 80 years, the Alumni Association was about to change its responsibilities. In 1959, a joint alumni-faculty group decided to establish a foundation separate from the Alumni Association to coordinate fund-raising for ISTC for educational and scientific purposes. The Foundation was also to administer bequests, trust agreements and gifts given by alumni and friends.

Early in this part of the 100 years, the Association went on record in support of a faculty resolution encouraging the Regents to remove the restriction of professional education for certification on all degree programs and to permit the development of sixth year and doctoral programs for teachers and specialized school personnel. The Association also changed its records to become State College of Iowa Alumni Association as of July 4, 1961.

In 1966 the Evaluation Committee reported that records were being kept on 33,565 graduates. Addresses were switched from addressograph to IBM data processing because mail volume had doubled since 1953 when the mailing list was 18,000.

Alumni clubs were organized in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Davenport but there were fewer such clubs than in the early 1950's. *The Alumnus* was mailed to all alumni and produced by the College Relations Office.

During this decade some major decisions were made by the board of the Alumni Association. In 1965 the alumni took on another fund-raising project to add more bells to the carillon. They also raised money for alumni scholarships. The director of alumni affairs began a new challenge providing information to the Legislature in cooperation with the Regents financial committee and representatives of the other two Regents institutions.

In 1968, for the second time, the board discussed charging dues. Again, the consensus was not to charge dues but to appeal for funds in either *The Alumnus* or to a select group. That year also the bell project was completed and the carillon was dedicated at Homecoming.

1969-1979 — At the beginning of the final decade, the Alumni Association invited the president or past president of the Student Senate to be a member.

The student union Meditation Chapel project was halted in 1971 because of a law restricting religious activities on public supported university campuses. The board decided to use those funds for religious connected activities or for student aid in this area. Also in 1971, the leadership of the Association changed when Milo Lawton, director since 1953, unexpectedly died of a heart attack and Lee Miller was appointed director of alumni affairs.

Alumni, through the UNI Foundation, took on one more major build-

ing goal when they began the Centennial Fund Drive in 1972 to raise funds for three projects. The first was the UNI-Dome which was completed in 1976 and given to the University to celebrate its one hundredth birthday. Hundreds of alumni contributed their time and money to the UNI-Dome project.

The Association during the rest of its one hundred years became more involved in providing services to alumni. It incorporated as a broad-form non-profit organization and also changed its name to the University of Northern Iowa Alumni Association.

In 1975 the board decided to offer the Dittmann Tour Company package to provide educational tours for alumni and in 1977 Homecoming and reunions were held together in the fall for the first time.

For the final time, a proposal was made to change to a dues paying organization in 1976. In March, 1977, the board approved the dues paying concept and the Association ended its first 100 years the way it began — as a dues paying association providing services to alumni. By the end of 1978 there were 1,189 annual members and 895 life members. Records are kept on approximately 57,000 graduates.

At the very of the first 100 years, the Alumni Association is enthusiastic about three major goals; increasing membership; adding to their slate of 23 existing alumni chapters; and acquiring much-needed additional office space.



Breaking ground for the Campanile - 1924



*Class reunion -
Commons Georgian Lounge*

Joe Fox — a preacher sounding the alarm

Whether he's standing in the classroom helping students understand the philosophy of ethics or the current predicament of the human race, or whether he's standing on a soapbox warning against the loss of academic freedom, Joseph Fox has a reputation at UNI for being actively involved.

Fox first became actively involved at UNI a few years after he was hired as an English instructor in 1949 and after he had read John Dewey's philosophy of teaching. Fox adopted Dewey's idea of learning by doing. "Students think education is a process of being passive," Fox philosophizes. "The truth is, education is an active process if you're going to learn anything. The students are responsible for their own education but the teacher can help them learn by trying to stimulate students to say something clearly, precisely, truly and coherently."

The professor of philosophy and religion has actively practiced his art of teaching for many years at UNI. He says that age has brought him a carpeted office with plenty of bookshelves. Whatever the reason, the office in Baker Hall has the atmosphere of a scholar, someone actively learning. And, it has the atmosphere of a thinker, someone who ponders a question, lights another pipe, gazes out the window concentrating, formulating an answer.

The question is "Why have you been awarded an outstanding teacher plaque three times?" and the answer comes in two parts. Partly, Fox says, because he's honest and candid with his students. And, partly because he believes "the essence of good teaching requires most of all the recognition of the information and conceptual limitations of students. A wise German once told me a saying which roughly translates into 'One cannot go too far in assuming ignorance and comprehension in students.' I've always tried to build step by careful step for the understanding of ideas in a course

so students do learn and aren't baffled."

How has this Ph.D. from the University of Chicago changed his teaching methods over the years? Fox again tamps his pipe, lights it and thinks. "My methods of teaching have not changed," he informs his listener. "But, the greatest change is toward greater and greater simplicity. Younger instructors seem to think they have to cover a certain amount of material and in doing so they may skip a lot of steps for the learner to move point by point to get the connection. As I grew older, more confident, I simplified to enable the students to get the full concept."

Joe Fox took the teaching job at then Iowa State Teachers College instead of several other offers because ISTC paid the highest salary. He stayed at UNI because by the time he could afford to move elsewhere, "I liked it here," he beams. He taught humanities courses through the English department and in 1970 when the philosophy and religion department was founded, Fox asked to be in that department to teach humanities. His other knowledge in his main field of ethics is self-taught.

This relaxed summer late morning interview is years away from the highly active roles Fox took in University politics during the early 1950's and late 1960's, the times which he considers the most significant for the University when it weathered the two great threats to academic freedom. During the early 1950's, the McCarthy era, there were outside investigations instigated by people like McCarthy who saw Communists everywhere. There was a struggle, Fox recalls, but the investigations never produced pressure internally. Fox attributes much of the success in maintaining academic freedom to then ISTC president James Maucker.

The second period when Fox took a very active role was during the Vietnam War when once again outside

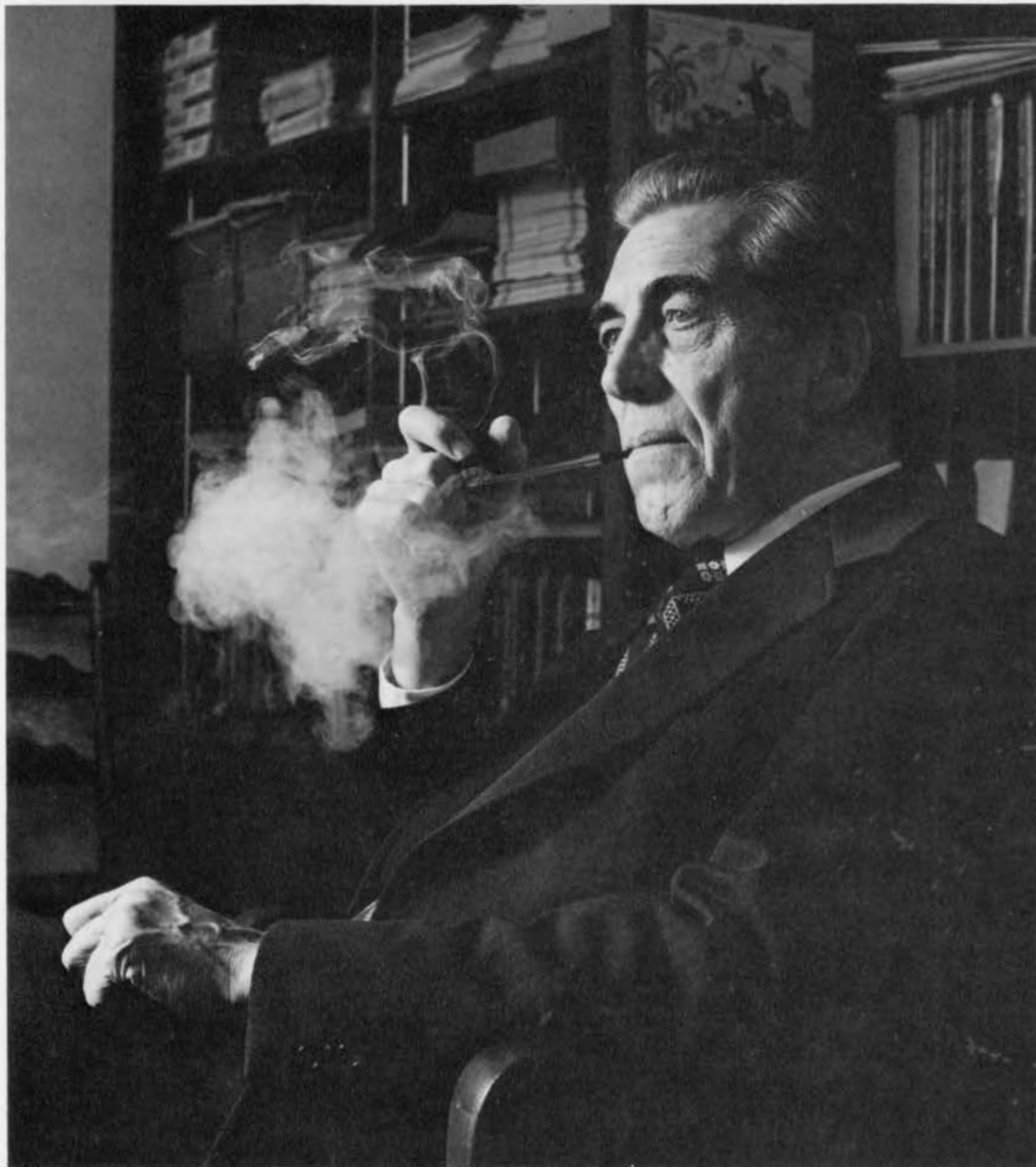
pressures were put upon academic freedom. This time Fox had "ample opportunity to preach my doctrine of freedom" through a weekly column he wrote for the *College Eye* student newspaper.

However, as he looks into the future, Fox predicts another crisis in the coming decade. "With our growing population and depleting resources, things will get worse for the next 15 years because of the lead time it takes to put in a replacement for the resources. This will create stress within the society and once again, societal repression will assert itself and the ancient struggle to maintain freedom will be fought again. It is almost inevitable. It's going to be a stressful time."

This preaching of the predicament of mankind and teaching a class on that topic occupies almost all of Fox's time now, although he admits he has more underlying interests in ethics. But, he feels obligated to deal with the other problem, or as he puts it — "The problem of mankind has an urgency which is very compelling. Right now I'm a preacher trying to sound the alarm about the time of trouble. No one can say what the future will be, but one thing I'm sure of is that each of us has a moral obligation to be aware of the problem so we can direct our energies and efforts to help with the solution."

Fox has applied that belief to problems of the University and especially to the most significant thing he feels happened to him at UNI. He was fortunate, he says, to be chosen as one of the Committee of Nine in 1949 which established the first general education program for the institution.

"We made, I think, a very good program which lasted until the student unrest in the late 1960's. Then we went overboard in the area of student freedom and created a ridiculous smorgasbord of education. Now there's a slight tendency of going back to the rigors of general education as the Committee of Nine defined it. I think we should get



Philosopher-teacher Joe Fox has developed an activist reputation at UNI. He believes students should actively become involved in learning by doing and he continues to actively speak out on causes he believes in, such as academic freedom and the predicament of the human race.

back to it. Absolutely. It's more important now than ever because the cultures of the world are collapsing into a global civilization. It becomes more and more necessary for any individual to lead a competent and successful life to be aware of all of the components of civilization."

Joe Fox has already preached on many of his beliefs and an active role as a preacher will occupy most of his time after he retires in December. He will change lifestyles and move to a haven for academics in Peachum, Vermont, but continue to preach about the predicament of mankind.

Alumni Avenews

Senior class raises funds for campus map gift

Traditionally the senior class at the University of Northern Iowa has raised funds for a specific project which the members present to the University, and the Class of 1979 will be no exception.

Seniors received letters from the Senior Class Gift committee about the planned project for this year, a permanent multi-color graphic display of the campus to be placed near the information desk in the Maucker Union.

"This display will be an impressive guide to campus locations as well as visitor's information," states the letter. "If this project is successful, we hope to be able to have an actual colored photograph of the campus from which to make this deluxe model. The display will be enclosed in a shadow box and lighted from underneath.

Bob Justis, assistant director for development in the Office of Alumni and Development, is the advisor to the committee. He said that the pledges are coming in but more money is still needed. "The committee is counting on the seniors who have not contributed to do so to enable them to purchase the type of quality display they originally envisioned."

Members of the committee are Ron Lemons of Des Moines, Jim Vansteenburgh of Manly, Jamie Canada of Cedar Falls and Janet Smith of Hampton. The committee hopes to have the project on site and completed by the end of 1979.

If you would like to make a contribution to the senior class project, you may fill out and return the blank below.

Senior Class Project - 1979

Yes, I wish to contribute to the Senior Class Project for 1979.

_____ I pledge \$10 per year for the next three years for a total contribution of \$30.

_____ I prefer a one time gift of \$_____.

Name _____

Permanent Address _____

Make checks payable to: UNI Foundation

Mail to: Senior Class Project - 1979, UNI Foundation, UNI Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

Home Ec alumni officers

Close to 100 people attended an organizational meeting for home ec alumni last spring. Since 1909 when Iowa State Teachers College graduated the first students in domestic science, over 1,100 students have become home ec alumni.

The purpose of this alumni organization is to keep alumni informed of what's happening in the home ec department and to exchange news between alumni. Dues are \$5.00 each year and may be sent to Jo Megivern, Department of Home Economics, UNI, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

Officers for the group were recently elected and are: President, Kathy Halupnik Flack; Vice President, Alvira Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Church; Membership, Linda Miles; Historian, Joann Neven; Newsletter, Josephine Megivern, Roseanne Sires; Homecoming, Joan Gardner; and Logo jury, Kathy Flack, Arline Wiecks.

Portland Chapter meets again

Three and a half years ago, 18 UNI alumni from the Portland, OR, area got together for their first time chapter meeting. Last spring 30 alumni joined for the second meeting. Elly Leslie represented the UNI alumni Services office and felt the attendance was pretty good considering there are only 250 alumni in the area from Vancouver, WA, to Eugene, OR.

At the Portland meeting there were graduates from the classes of 1916, 1918, 1919, 1978, and many years in between. They met for a steak dinner at the Thunderbird Motor Home. Arrangements were made by Pat Mortensen, B.A. '69. The chapter decided to

meet Mar., 15, 1980, in Corvallis and have Chuck Patten, UNI wrestling coach, as their guest when he is in the area for a meet that weekend.

Vocal student and alumna entertain Mason City chapter

The Mason City Alumni Chapter was entertained by a current student and a Mason City alumna at the chapter meeting April 19. DeAnn Miller, a vocal student studying with Jane Mauck, sang selections from her senior recital and was accompanied by Jean Cady Lawson, B.A. '49, who also was a UNI music major and now gives private piano lessons.

The chapter, led by president Wally Stittsworth, and secretary-treasurer Dorathea Stewart, met at the Sheraton Motor Inn for a buffet dinner. Elly Leslie, assistant director of alumni services, joined the 37 people for their meeting.

Alumnus donates sculpture to UNI Library collection

A bronze sculpture purchased by a University of Northern Iowa alumnus in a Danish antique shop in 1965 is now part of the UNI Library's collection of art.

Lawrence W. Jepson of Boca Raton, FL, a 1917 graduate of UNI (then Iowa State Teacher's College), presented the gift to UNI President John J. Kamerick during spring commencement luncheon festivities in May. The sculpture, by Amedeo Gennarelli, was purchased by Jepson in 1965, after admiring it during five previous trips to Europe and the shop in Copenhagen.

"We are extremely pleased to receive this art work for the Library and have placed it in the main lobby area where it will be readily seen by our public," said Library Director Donald Rod. "Since the Library building serves as a second art gallery on campus, it is most appropriate that this gift from Mr. Jepson found its home in this building."

UNI confers 6 BLS degrees in second year of program

In only the second year of the Regents Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) program, UNI graduated six stu-

dents last May. The BLS is geared toward students who have completed some requirements at other institutions or who cannot devote the time necessary to attend college full-time.

The following students received the BLS degree this year: David D. Conkling, Norwalk; Wayne R. Dietrich, Amana; Katherine J. Dooley, Rochester, NY; Jerry D. Haller, Marble Rock; John W. McAloon, Sumner; and Jerold J. Stoll, Waterloo.

Grad student receives Day Dugan Scholarship

John "Jack" A. Schibrowsky, Ogelsby, IL, has been awarded the Day Dugan Scholarship at the University of Northern Iowa.

The scholarship, funded by Dr. Dugan Laird, Decatur, Ga., who is a 1941 graduate of Iowa State Teachers College (now UNI), is in memory of Laird's mother.

Schibrowsky, a graduate student in the master of business administration degree program, will receive \$409, a semester's tuition for graduate students. He is a 1970 graduate of LaSalle, IL, High School and has shown an interest in employee selection, placement, training and development while a student in the UNI School of Business.

Des Moines Alumni Chapter

The Des Moines Alumni Chapter celebrated mid-summer with a reunion

picnic at Greenwood Park which about 50 alumni attended. Lee Miller, director of alumni services and development, and his family joined the group.

This was a family event so a wide range of age groups was represented from very young children to Anna Lynam, a 1913 graduate of then Iowa State Teachers College. She received a door prize by tradition and, by luck, the other two oldest alumnae also received the door prizes. They were Veda Reeves, 1929, and Jessie VanSteenwyck, 1927, who was also on the organizing committee.

The social event gave everyone a chance to get caught up on conversation.

Director's MedLee

Board of Regents says 'No' to Ed.D. proposal

by Lee Miller, Director
Alumnus Services & Development



To say the least, everyone at UNI was shocked when the Board of Regents at their June meeting denied our proposal for the Doctor of Education (Ed.D.) degree, which has been under consideration at UNI for several years.

(Editor's Note: UNI's proposed degree is presently unavailable in a Regents' university. It is designed to serve the needs of educators in a variety of leadership positions, including schools, community colleges and area education agencies in Iowa.)

Even though the Regents Board office was recommending the proposed doctoral degree not be approved, we were confident that with our history and mission, the degree would be approved. Although it was denied, not all was lost. Regent Constance Belin made a motion, which passed unanimously, to have a comprehensive study done of education doctoral programs at all three Regents universities. The study results will be reported back to the Regents within six months at which time they will **reconsider** our request. This means a final decision should be made by December of this year.

The Board office and the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination agreed that the UNI proposed Ed.D. is a **quality** program. The Board office also concluded that the denial was not because of cost, admitting that the cost requirements were relatively modest. The denial centered around the **need** of the degree in relationship to our sister institutions and Drake who have existing doctoral programs in education.

On need, UNI President John Kamerick, Vice President James Martin, College of Education Dean Dale Nitzschke,

Graduate College Dean Ray Hoops and others explained that our Ed.D. is significantly different from the existing Ph.D.s at the other institutions. The Ph.D.s are research oriented and our Ed.D. is more practice oriented — a practical approach versus a research approach. It was pointed out there is a need for this type of degree not only for UNI, but for the entire state.

Three Regents did support us. Regent Dr. Percy Harris, who made the motion for approval, argued on our behalf and felt we had demonstrated a need for the Ed.D. as our second doctorate degree.

Regent Harry Slife said, "It is inconceivable that we would tell the state and the university that UNI is a doctoral granting institution but not in its area of central mission, not in its area of greatest strength, not in its area of well deserved national reputation as one of the premier institutions in the training of teachers. For us to say that UNI grants doctorates but not in the area of its central mission borders on the ludicrous."

Regent Ray Bailey said he thought that in view of the Legislature's 1967 designation of UNI as a university, the Board might be derelict in not allowing the institution to offer a degree in its area of expertise. Further, other doctorates have been approved with a small demand — two to three people in the whole area. The board is applying a different requirement for this program than it did for others in the past.

The arguments went on and although there was much support from many, the final vote was three (Harris, Slife, and Bailey) to six.

I feel confident that when the board has an opportunity to review the Ed.D. proposal, to see the results of the comprehensive study which will support the need, and, in general, to rethink the entire situation, we will get unanimous approval for the Ed.D. We have worked for 103 years toward that goal and I'm sure it won't be denied.

See you at Homecoming-Reunion Weekend, October 6-7.

Class Notes

The following UNI graduates received Master of Science degrees from Iowa State University in February 1979: DAVID A. ARNOLD, B.A. '75; KENT M. FULLER, B.A. '77; KERRY W. TUDOR, B.A. '74.

RICHARD ALAN KROEGER, B.A. '77, received his M.S. from The University of Chicago on March 23, 1978.

MICHAEL C. CHRISTENSON, M.A. '71, received his D.D.S. degree from Loyola University School of Dentistry on May 26, 1979.

MARILYN SYNHORST PARKS, B.A. '58, received her M.A. in specific learning disabilities on May 5, 1979, from Marycrest College, Davenport.

The following UNI graduates received Master of Science degrees from Iowa State University in May, 1979: JIN WOOK CHOI, B.A. '76; MARY KATHRYN HOVEL, B.A. '75; LEE ROGER MCCARTY, B.A. '71.

ROD SORENSEN, B.A. '76, received his D.O. degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines on June 3, 1979.

'27

LEOTA SEYB OTTO, 2 yr., B.S. '31, received a B.A. degree with a major in German from Stetson University, Deland, FL, May 1979. She received her M.A. 1938 from Columbia University and her B.A. after 43 years of teaching and several years of retirement. She taught for 10 years in Iowa and the rest in New York State high schools teaching home economics and serving as department chair. She and her husband, Dr. Bertram B. Otto live at 1291 Constitution Dr., Daytona Beach, FL.

'30

When you have been teaching for almost a full half-century, and when more than half your lifetime has been spent at one university, there is no simple way you can say "Goodbye to all that," and fly off into the wild blue yonder, so Dr. PHILIP L. PEAK, B.A., is not even going to try. Peak, professor in the Indiana University School of Education, retired in June, after 37 years in a variety of teaching and leadership roles on the Bloomington campus. "We plan to stay in Bloomington and go South in the wintertime," Peak said. "I'll be doing some writing and consulting — how much I do not know — but it will be easier to do here because of the great library facilities."



Philip Peak

Volunteer work also will take up a share of his time. He loves gardening and that will take a lot of his time, also. Peak earned his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Iowa in 1935, and a Ph. D. degree in education and mathematics from Indiana University in 1955. After teaching in Mechanicsville, IA, Pierre, SD, and Chadron, NE, Peak joined the IU Staff in 1942 where he served in many capacities including assistant dean, associate dean and acting dean of the School of Education. He is the author of numerous magazine articles and co-author of four textbooks and has been active in numerous professional organizations. Peak received the UNI Alumni Achievement Award in October, 1979. He and his wife, Alice Petersen, former student of UNI, live at 2000 E. Second, Bloomington, IN.

'31

MARGUERITE AULD LYNK, 3-yr. P.S.M., returned to teaching in 1965 after being absent from the classroom for 19 years. She had previously taught in Dinsdale, Montour and Green Mountain for the last 12 years of her career. She retired in 1977. Lynk and her husband, Carlton, live on a farm near Green Mountain.

'32

Dr. THORREL FEST, B.A., has been appointed academic dean of the fall, 1979, semester at Sea Program organized under the auspices of the University of Colorado and the Institute for Shipboard Education. The ship will leave from San Francisco mid-September with 450 undergraduate students and 23 faculty members. Half of the 100-day cruise will be spent on the water and the rest spent in various ports for in-country experiences. At the end of the spring, 1979, semester, Fest will retire from his duties of professor of organizational communication and intercultural communication at the University of Colorado. He resides with his wife, Lucille, at 1547 Sunset, Boulder, CO.

'33

ROBERT R. BUCKMASTER, B.A., received the 1979 Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Iowa in June at the All-Alumni Reunion Weekend. He has been president of the U. of I. Alumni Association, a member of the Foundation's President Club and has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Iowa Law School Foundation. He received his J. D. degree in 1938 and practiced in Waterloo from 1938 to 1969. Buckmaster has been a state leader in the area of environmental protection, retiring as chairperson of the Iowa Water Quality Commission in January

after 16 years of work in this area. He also has been a community leader for more than 30 years, actively participating in municipal industrial development efforts, downtown development planning and in many service organizations, frequently as a director, chairperson or key organizational figure. He received an honorary degree in 1970 from Wartburg College, Waverly, where he served as a member of the Board of Regents. He has been very active in the UNI Alumni and Foundation Boards and received the Alumni Service Award in 1973 and the Achievement Award in 1977. Buckmaster and his wife, GRACE LEVERSEE, B.A. '34, live at Four Seasons Dr., Waterloo.

'35

ELIZABETH JENKINS BAKER, 2 yr., B.A. '62, 308 Cheeves, Port Lavaca, TX, retired from teaching in June, 1979, after 25 years of service. The last 10 years she taught third grade in the Calhoun County Independent School District.

'37

BARBARA E. BEARD, 2 yr., B.A. '55, a Waterloo teacher for 33 years, was honored by her co-workers from Roosevelt School in May at her retirement time. She taught in Iowa for 42 years including in Alpha, Schaller, Anamosa and Waterloo schools. She taught at Lincoln school and then transferred to Roosevelt. Her address will be R.F.D. 5, Decorah.

TILFORD M. MATHRE, 2 yr., B.A. '41, has been named state director for Iowa by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the nation's largest organization dedicated to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose. Mathre will be responsible for coordinating the activities of AARP chapters in Iowa. Before retirement, Mathre was principal of several schools. A native of Story City, he received his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1951. Mathre is active in several civic and business organizations in Pella where he lives.

'39

After a successful career teaching creative dramatics at the University of Northern Iowa, CHARLOTTE STEINKAMP EILERS, B.A., of 1626 Campus St., Cedar Falls, decided to retire early. She says there are a lot of things she wants to experience for herself rather than working through other people. She would like to be involved with readers' theater for elementary children and with creative drama for elderly people. She is active in the new Cedar Falls Community Theatre and has many other hobbies to pursue.

'42

Dr. WILLIAM LOUIS PHILLIPS, B.A., associate professor of English and a faculty member at the University of Washington since 1949, was appointed secretary of the faculty in the Faculty Senate.

'43

CLEO HADE AMENDT, 2 yr., is the Webster County recorder, a position she has held since 1976. She has worked in the office since 1957. She lives at 2012 2nd Ave. N., Fort Dodge.

'44

ALBERTA WIESKAMP BEKKER, 2 yr., of Nichols, retired last spring from the Conneville School after teaching second, third and fourth grades for 18 years. She had taught a total of 28 years and says, "I know I will miss teaching and a new class each year, but plan to do things I have not had time to do, although travel will probably not be one of them."

'46

Dr. MYRTLE A. MERRITT, B.A., is currently serving as president of the Eastern District Association of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She lives at 12 West View Crescent, Geneseo, N.Y.

'49

MARILYN BROSHAR PAPE, B.A., was elected Volunteer of the Year by the Auxiliary of Goodwill Industries of Northeast Iowa. Pape has been very active in the auxiliary since joining it in 1966. She has been vice president and assumed the presidency for six months filling in for the elected president. She has served on various committees. She is also a trustee on the Waterloo Public Library Board and past president of chapter IU of PEO Sisterhood in addition to being a driver for the Meals on Wheels. She is the mother of three children, and resides at 1272 Sheerer Ave., Waterloo, with her husband, William.

JOHN J. BERGSTROM, B.A., has been elected executive vice-president of forging and machining of Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp. Operations now under Bergstrom's authority include the manufacture of ordinance items for the U.S. government, as well as research, development and production of commercial forgings. Bergstrom has been with the company since 1954. Bergstrom and his wife, Joann, live at 1124 Perry Dr., Palatine, IL.

'50

EDWIN K. BARKER, B.A., M.A. '57, principal of West High School, Iowa City, since it opened in 1968 has retired from the field of education. He is leaving in order to have time for business and other activities. He is involved in real estate and management of rental properties, and said, "To do a good job as principal in this high school it takes between 55 and 60 hours a week. I

just don't want to put that much time into it anymore. But, it's been fun; I've enjoyed it." Barker and his wife, Ethel, live on R.F.D. 1, Box 43, Iowa City.

MALCOLM E. LUND, B.A., 800 Magnolia St., Big Rapids, MI, has been named head of the office administration department in the School of Business at Ferris State College. Lund has been serving as acting head since last fall. A Ferris faculty member since 1962, Lund went to Ferris after teaching five years at Webster City College and five years at several Iowa high schools. He received his M.S. from the University of Wyoming, and a Ph.D. in business and distributive education from Michigan State University.

'51

Dr. CHARLES W. EDWARDS, B.A. '51, M.A. '57, has accepted a position as dean of the College of Education at Western Virginia College of Graduate Studies. He had been at Illinois State University, Normal, IL for 15 years. Edwards and his wife, DELORES TWIST, 2 yr. '50, have moved to 202 Trappers Place, Charleston, WV. They have two grown children living in St. Louis and Omaha.

'51

When Madison Elementary School in Mason City opens this fall there will be something very different, because for the first time in 27 years LENORA SORENSEN CLIFFORD, B.A., M.A. '57, will not be there as principal. She has been in the field of education for 45 years. After graduating from a junior college, she started teaching in 1934 with seven pupils. Clifford has seen many changes in her years behind her desks. She has worked under six superintendents at the Mason City schools and she thinks great strides have been made in education and especially in the area of special education. Instead of leaving for a warmer climate in the winter, she will stay in Mason City at 9 S. Jackson Ave.

Are you in a Rut? Try teaching overseas!

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Register NOW for the February, 1980 fair. If you wait too long, there isn't time to update credentials.

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City	
State	Zip
High School	
Academic Area of Interest	
Your name (optional) and class year	

Gritzner wears 10 hats in Tecopa



On a trip to Cedar Falls from Tecopa, Lee Gritzner (l) stopped at UNI to give Dr. Robert Hardman, (r) director of the Educational Media Center, glass lantern slides made between 1906-14 that are the complete story of the Bible. The slides will be stored and used through the Educational Media Center Archives.

Lee Gritzner, M.A. '56, has what he considers a very full, exciting and rewarding life. It's a very busy one but he's determined never to neglect an assignment or duty and he has plenty of both.

In the small town of Tecopa, Ca., Gritzner wears about 10 different hats in his professional and personal life.

His main professional hat, and the one that brought him to Tecopa, is teaching grades 4-5-6 in the Tecopa-Francis School of the Death Valley Unified School District of the Eastern California desert town. This school district covers 4,500 square miles in an area where the nearest dentist, lawyer, barber or shopping center is 90 miles away in Las Vegas.

Gritzner was familiar with the area because of volunteer mission work he did for six summers at Indian reservations that included Tecopa and Shoshone, Ca. He returned in 1962 to teach in the district, hoping that the hot and dry climate would bring relief for some of his physical problems. He's been teaching in Tecopa for 16 years out of the total of 36 years that he's taught.

When the Upper Iowa University B.A. graduate moved to Tecopa, the school was fairly good sized, he says. But because talc mines and one major iron mine closed, people moved out and the school population dropped to a low of 24 students in March this year. Gritzner writes, "I have only 10 students right now and have had 20 changes since the first of the year. That makes it challenge enough. But, the other conditions,

'52

DEWAYNE C. CUTHBERTSON, B.A., M.A. '57, was elected vice president in charge of employee relations for the Government Employees Life Insurance Company (GELICO). He already holds the same position for Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO). He joined GEICO in 1964 as personnel supervisor, became director of training and communication in 1965 and assistant to the vice president, personnel in 1969. He was elected assistant vice president, personnel in 1970 and assistant vice president, employee relations in 1973. Before joining GEICO, Cuthbertson was assistant director and associate editor for the National Business Education Association and a high school business teacher in Iowa. He lives at 1600 S. Eads, A-1234 N, Arlington, VA.



Cuthbertson

'56

RICHARD D. LIEB, B.A., 3415 Burbank Dr., Ann Arbor, MI, formerly an associate principal at Whitmer High School is now administrative assistant for curriculum and responsible for correlating the program of instruction for kindergarten through grade twelve. Duties will include developing a program for talented and gifted students, evaluating the instructional program and coordinating the writing of projects for state and federal funding. A native Iowan, he received his master of education in school administration from Bowling Green State University.

'57

CARL H. HAYS, 2 yr., B.A. '61, is the associate director for technical services, University of Maryland College Park Libraries. From 1969 until 1977, he was assistant director for technical services, Indiana University Regional Campus Libraries Bloomington, IN. Hays and his wife, CHRISTINE SWANSON, B.A. '62, now live at 7310 Hopkins Ave., College Park, MD.

'60

Although HAROLD A. FARRIER, B.A., has been superintendent of the Mental Health Institute in Mt. Pleasant for almost three years, he still finds it stimulating. He heads a staff of 343, administering to the needs of an average of 240 patients, 18 who are under age 12. Farrier said, "For the most part the children are hyperkinetic, which means excess of energies. Often the energy is misdirected to the point where it disrupts everyone with whom they come in contact." The hospital furnishes treatment services for programs in adult psychiatric, alcoholism, drug abuse, adolescents, children, diagnostic evaluation and geriatric medical.

GRACE BERGSTROM LEINEN, B.A., M.A. '70, has been named Iowa Reading Teacher of the Year for 1979. She has taught for 22 years and is a past president of the Black Hawk Council IRA and the state IRA. Leinen was named teacher of the Year by the Cedar Falls Education Association in 1975. She has been director of the Title I Remedial Reading Program in Cedar Falls

such as having one or both parents of some students in jail, make it even more difficult."

On top of it all, Gritzner also taught for awhile in a wheelchair but he hasn't missed a day in the last 12 years.

Gritzner's students come from 40 miles north of Tecopa, 25 miles east, 18 miles northeast and a few from right in Tecopa and Shoshone.

In another teaching hat, Gritzner agreed to be president of the PTA this year. An honorary life member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Gritzner has followed through with this local responsibility. He planned and produced a spring show in early April. He admits that he runs the PTA more like a dictator than a president, but the citizens don't object and he gets things done.

Besides teaching elementary students, Gritzner also wears a hat as a teacher of senior citizens. After school every Monday he can be found in his classroom showing films to senior citizens. Gritzner started this project for his own pleasure and for the first five years there was no charge. Now the project is under continuing education and there is a small fee. The turnout is still good, however. One of the big film attractions was King Tut which brought in 80 viewers.

The religious and cultural sides of Tecopa are not without the Gritzner touch. The Plainfield, Ia., native wears the hat of licensed minister. Since 1963 when he was licensed in Las Vegas, Gritzner has conducted some 50 funerals that have required more than his

ministerial abilities. He often sings for the services, may dig the graves and may make preparations for the mortician who comes from Lone Pine, about 185 miles from Tecopa.

He recalls the time he gave a service for a local resident who was drowned in an Amargosa River flood. The widow asked Gritzner to sing her husband's favorite hymn. Ironically, the favorite was "Shall We Gather at the River."

As a licensed minister, Gritzner plays more than one role at the church. He's had to be custodian, pianist, usher, vocal soloist and even take the offering on top of preaching the sermon.

Somewhat related to his pastoral duties, Gritzner has served on the Tecopa Cemetery Board for 10 years. He's been instrumental in helping identify the graves marked only by white crosses. The board has worked to create a nice looking cemetery enclosed with a chainlink fence. Gritzner serves as board secretary and conducts a Memorial Day service each year.

In his weekend time, Gritzner is active in community cultural affairs. He's president of the group that annually sponsors the Desert Art Show. He helps arrange an art show that attracts about 60 artists, visitors from 26 states and as many as eight foreign countries.

And, twice a month, he acts as editor, writer, publisher, typist and circulation manager for The Desert Breeze, a newsletter he and two friends started in 1966 for their mobile home court and which Gritzner has continued. The circulation is up to 350.

since it began in 1966. She lives at 2516 Franklin, Cedar Falls.

Dr. GERALD E. WAGNER, B.A., M.A. '63, was named "1978 Data Educator of the Year" by the National Society of Data Educators. Wagner is a professor of information systems and acting associate dean in the school of business at Cal Poly University in Pomona, CA. Wagner has been working in the data processing and computer education fields for more than 26 years. He has lectured in many states and numerous universities and is co-author of two high school textbooks on data processing. Wagner is listed in the 16th edition of *Who's Who in the West*, the 1975 edition of *Who's Who in Computer Education and Research*, and the 1972 and 1975 editions of *Outstanding Educators of America*. He and his wife, JUDY HERMANSTORFER, B.A. '62, M.A. '63, live at 1863 Oxford, Claremont, CA, with their two children.

'61

ALLAN O. JOHNSON, B.A., president and chief executive officer of Van Dusen

Air Incorporated, was awarded a University of Wyoming Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1978-79. Johnson received his M.S. degree in accounting from that school in 1965. Since joining Van Dusen in 1969, Johnson has held successive posts as controller, vice president-finance, president and a director. He became chief executive officer in 1977. Johnson resides at 5305 Frost Point Cir, Prior Lake, MN, with his wife, Jane.

Dr. DONALD D. OURTH, B.A., M.A. '66, 216 Leif Cove, Cordova, TN, was appointed to the National Science Foundation Committee to review grant proposals. Ourth is at the Memphis State University.

'62

Dr. JOHN E. SCHLICHER, B.A., was recently named physicians' representative for the Health Systems Agency of Southeast Kansas, Inc., which was established to help plan for medical care needs in the community and to reduce the costs of medical care to consumers. Schlicher received his M.D. from the University of Iowa in 1966

and is a specialized dermatologist at the Wichita Clinic. He and his family live at 139 Brendenwood, Wichita, KS.

DONALD G. HEIT, B.A., 552 Hamilton Ave., Westmont, IL, was recently promoted to an account officer of Continental Illinois Leasing Corporation, Chicago, IL, which is affiliated with the Continental Bank in Chicago. He and his wife, Joyce, have two sons, Christopher, 9, and Bradley, 1.

'62 & '61

ROBERT A. CRANE, B.A., M.A. '75, has been selected for promotion to the rank of Lt. Col. in the U.S.M.C. He is assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Crane (CAROL HENDRICKSON, B.A. '61, M.A. '75) teaches at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA. The Cranes and their two children live at 7815 Ontario Rd., Gainesville, VA.

'63

Dr. SHERRY NIELSEN GABLE, B.A., 1147 Ridgemont Rd., Waterloo, was elected vice president of the Iowa Council of the International Reading Association. Gable is a

temporary assistant professor of education at UNI.

'64

ROBERT L. SMITH, B.A., has been hired as the senior high school principal and athletic director of the Rockwell City Community Schools. He had been vice principal at Windom, MN schools. The family has moved to 417 Austin, Rockwell City.

DALE J. DIAMOND, B.A., the only man ever chosen Bowler of the Year twice in the Cedar Falls Bowlers Association, was named to the Hall of Fame in May at the annual meeting. Diamond, the newest member of the Cedar Falls Hall of Fame, has been a tremendous bowler for a number of years. He has averaged over 200 from 1965 through 1972, winning 17 city tournament titles, and has at least 31 sanctioned 700 series to his credit. Diamond also holds the highest series, 794, ever bowled in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area. He has held almost every office on the local and state administrative level. Diamond is also the Director of Iowa for the American Bowling Congress, and is the youngest person ever elected to that position. Diamond, vice president of Midway Bank, his wife, Janann, and their children live at 4016 Rownd St., Cedar Falls.

'65

MICHAEL J. PINT, B.A., has been named Minnesota's commissioner of banks by Gov. Albert H. Quie. Pint, an assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, has been with the bank since 1967. Gov. Quie also appointed Pint chair of the State Commerce Commission, a three member panel made up of commissioners of banks, securities and insurance. It is the first time in at least eight years that a banking commissioner has served as chair of the commission. For the last two years Pint has been responsible for personnel and assistant secretary of the Minneapolis Federal Board. He is a graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ. Pint and his wife, Joyce, live at 10006 Washburn So., Minneapolis.

A history professor who researched foreign policy during the presidential term of Harry S. Truman led a field of almost 27 recipients who were awarded grants in May, 1979, by the Truman Library Institute. Dr. MICHAEL J. HOGAN, B.A., assistant professor of history at the Miami University in Oxford, OH, was awarded the \$10,000.00 Tom L. Evans Research Grant for his study, "The Marshall Plan and the Making of Foreign Policy, from 1947 to 1952." Evans was the first treasurer of the Institute, which began in 1957. Hogan also was awarded the Merchant Scholarship from UNI in 1971-72. He received his M.A. in 1967 and his Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of Iowa. Hogan and his wife, Virginia, and their four children live at 6051 Joseph Dr., Oxford, OH.

'66

MARY MIKEL STRAIN, B.A., LeGrand, has joined the adult and continuing education

staff of Iowa Valley Community College District as coordinator of home economics education and women's programs. Strain's responsibilities with Iowa Valley include development and administration of the various programs in home economics and for women. Previously, she taught grades 7-12 and adult education in the Dike school system.

WILLIAM H. NORMAN, B.A., M.A. '73, has been named assistant professor of sociology/social work at Clark University where he has been on staff since 1976. Norman and his wife, CYNDRY MAUSER, B.A. '68, live at 1639 Fairfax, Dubuque.

'67

RAYMOND K. FORREST, M.A., and his wife, Patricia are now the managers of Camp Wesley Woods after owning a motel in West Union. Forrest has been an industrial arts teacher in the North Fayette Community High School for the past 18 years. They moved to Indianola this summer.

RICHARD LEE JENSEN, B.A., M.A. '68, will be the new middle school principal at the Rockwell City Community Schools after serving the Northwood-Kinsett school for five years. Jensen and his wife, Cheryl, and their twin girls will live in Rockwell City.

'68

LORETTA ROSS GOTTA, B.A., has been elected to the Academic Council by the student body of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. She received a M.A. in theatre from Eastern Michigan University and now lives at 1350 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, with her husband, Peter.

THOMAS M. BERGSTROM, B.A., M.A. '77, is the head football coach and counselor at the Reinbeck High school this year. Bergstrom has been in graduate school at Northern Colorado working on his specialist in education degree. In June he was married to Rene' Oya.

ROD N. CASTENSON, B.A., is now senior merchandise manager at the J. C. Penney's store in Spencer. After graduation, Castenson spent four years in the Air Force and then joined the J. C. Penney's firm in Ft. Dodge for five years. Castenson, his wife, Helen, and their children, Lisa, 4, and Mark, 1½, live at 1408 7th Ave. E., Spencer.

'69

ALFRED J. PAGESH, JR., B.A., has joined the Eska Co. as assistant controller. He was previously assistant controller for Bush Hog-Kraus Equipment in Cedar Rapids. He and his wife, JUDITH PLAMBECK, B.A. '68, have moved to 217 Maureen Ave., Dickeyville, WI.

Dr. JOHN C. REDENIUS, B.A., is opening an office in Iowa Falls one day a week for the practice of podiatric medical, surgical and orthopedic foot care. Redinus did his residency in Philadelphia where he had a practice for four years before he opened an office in Waterloo. He lives at 5137 S. Hudson R., Cedar Falls.

RICHARD D. JAMES, B.A., an investment broker with A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in

Davenport, has been selected for membership in the Golden Scale Council. The Council was created "to recognize, encourage and support high professional standards within the securities industries." A former math teacher with the Bettendorf Middle School, James joined the firm in 1977. He has been active in the Bettendorf Educational Association and in 1976 was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America." James received an MSE in educational administration from Western Illinois University. He resides with his wife DEANNA KLINE, B.A. '69, and their two children at 1316 Pinehill Rd., Bettendorf.

'69

Since June was dairy month, MARY SHOWALTER DESOTEL, B.A., was the featured dairy farm wife of the week in the Dows, IA area. She and her husband, Lynn, take care of 640 acre dairy cattle farm. During the summer, Desotel is especially busy watching Erin, 6, and Scott, 2, and doing gardening and lawn work. She believes the dairy industry is a very important and definite plus to the country and, therefore includes many recipes that use a variety of dairy products in her cooking. One of her hobbies is cooking gourmet meals for clubs and organizations with a good friend. They prepare about 20 dishes from appetizers to desserts. She also taught Spanish for Cal Community, Latimer. The Desotels live at RFD 2, Dows.

'70

JYM R. GANAHL, B.A., his wife, Jeanne, and daughter, moved to 1829 Collingswood Rd., Columbus, OH., where Ganahl is the weather announcer for WCMH-TV. He was the weather announcer for the KWWL area for 12 years. The Columbus TV market ranks 31st in size in the nation compared to 70th for the Waterloo-Cedar Rapids market.

'71

LORIN (LARRY) N. HAYS, B.A., joined the Cedar Falls office of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. a Minneapolis based securities firm, as a registered representative. Prior to joining Piper Jaffray, Hays was with Berkley & Co., Inc. in Spirit Lake for 7½ years as assistant personnel director. He and his wife, JEWEL WOODY, B.A. '71, live at 206 Spruce Hills, Cedar Falls.

JOHN EDWARD STATER, B.A., 2300 Clay, Cedar Falls, recently completed a comprehensive license and product training class sponsored by Metropolitan Insurance Company's Great Lakes Head Office in Aurora. He received standard training in state licensing procedures, selling techniques and principles of marketing Metropolitan's private passenger auto and homeowners insurance.

RICHARD A. PENN, B.A., joined Communication Consultants in April, 1979, according to the president of the Cedar Falls organization. Penn will be director of market planning of the Cedar Falls firm. He will be involved in long-range planning for ComCo as well as special projects for

Professional Farmers of America and Commodities Magazine. After receiving his masters degree in 1973 from Northwestern University, IL, he worked at the J. Walter Thompson Co. in Chicago where he served as a vice president and was instrumental in planning the development and launching of several new consumer products for J.W.T. clients. He lives at 835 Logan Ave., Waterloo.

'73

The new administrator of the Buena Vista Manor in Storm Lake is ROBERT C. RICHARD, B.A. He will serve as an area director for both the Rock Rapids and Storm Lake nursing homes. He was an administrator at homes in Maquoketa and Rock Rapids for the Witt-Juckett Corporation. Richard and his wife, Patricia, and their two children have moved to 625 Early, Storm Lake.

JOHN R. KLAUS, B.A., has left the Delaware County Conservation board after serving as executive director for five years to become the Delaware county assessor. He and his wife, Shirley, live at 144 W. Union, Manchester.

MARLENE INGRAHAM STRATHE, Sp. in Ed., assistant professor of education at UNI, and her husband, Monte, a veterinarian of Hudson, have been appointed Danforth Associates by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, MO. They were chosen from among 7,000 persons representing all academic fields in 926 institutions of higher education presently participating in the program. The primary purpose of the associate program is to encourage the humanizing of the learning experience and increase the effectiveness of learning and teaching on college and university campuses. Strathe received her B.S. '67 & M.S. '69 from Iowa State University.

Dr. ROBERT C. DAILEY, MA., has been named to the faculty of the University of Denver College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business and Public Management. Dailey was assistant professor at Tulane University. He taught at the University of Northern Iowa 1973-74. Dailey received his doctorate of business administration at the University of Colorado in 1977. He has authored nearly two dozen articles in professional journals, has consulted with many groups on management problems and made numerous professional presentations. Dailey and his wife MARSHA BAKER, B.A. '73, recently moved to the Denver area.

'73 & '74

DAVID ALAN, B.A., M.A. '74, & SANDRA DETERMANN ANDERSON, B.A. '74, P.O. Box 293, Wall Lake, both have new positions. David has become a partner in the Franck & Goodenow Insurance Agency and Sandra has been named assistant cashier at the Wall Lake Savings Bank.

'74

MICHAEL W. JONES, B.A., has been promoted to manager of the food service distribution center in Los Angeles by the Oscar Mayer Co. He joined the sales

trainee program in 1974. Jones and his wife, DIANE KIRKPATRICK, B.A. '73, have moved to 5907 Calle Cedro, Anaheim Hills, CA.

STANLEY W. BECK, B.A., is now a data base analyst with Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Des Moines where he has been working for over two years. His wife, CAROL WOOLSON, B.A. '74, is a programmer for Mercy Hospital Medical Center of Des Moines. The Becks and their son, Andrew, 2, live at R.F.D. #1, West Des Moines.

Oscar Mayer & Co. announces the promotion of WILLIAM A. JENSEN, B.A., to the position of safety manager at its Madison plant. He joined the company as an operations trainee at the Davenport plant in 1974. Most recently he was assistant personnel manager at the Sherman, TX plant. He and his wife, KATHRYN KENNY, B.A. '71, have moved to 849 Lori Ln., Sun Prairie, WI.

Viking Pump Division of Houdaille Industries Inc. announced that HOWARD BLOCK, B.A., '74, distribution manager, has been promoted to information systems coordinator. Block has been with the company for five years as sales assistant supervisor, product distribution manager and in the International Division. He and his wife, SUSAN ROLD, B.A. '72, live at 3804 Clearview, Cedar Falls.

ERLENE MAE BISHOP, B.A., M.A. '77, 1830 47th Pl. NW, Washington, DC, is one of four librarians to receive an expense-paid trip to the 1979 national convention of the American Library Association (ALA) in Dallas in June. Bishop is reference librarian and media specialist at Mt. Vernon College Library, Washington, DC. Recipients of the grant were selected by a committee of the ALA's Junior Members Round Table (JMRT).



Erlene Bishop

The new principal of Lincoln Elementary School in Monticello will be JANICE MARTENSEN SEDLACEK, M.A. She previously taught first, second and third grades in the Monticello school system and did her practicum in superintendents work there. Sedlacek and her husband, Kenneth live at 637 Hillcrest Dr., Monticello. She received her B.A. in education from the University of Iowa in 1970.

'76

MICHAEL J. NYSTUEN, B.A., received his master's degree in social work from the University of Iowa in May and is now employed as an adolescent and family case work therapist at Hillcrest Family Services in Dubuque. His address is 2289 Cheney Dr., Dubuque.

STEVEN L. HETH, B.A., has been promoted to manager of product distribution of Viking Pump Division of Houdaille Industries Inc. Heth has been with the company for two years and lives at 1624 Scoggin, Cedar Falls, with his wife, Christine.

WALTER C. BLOCK, JR., B.A., has been named principal of the Steamboat Rock High School. He will continue teaching

math and will be activities director and girls basketball coach. He and his wife, Mary, live at R.F.D. 1, Steamboat Rock.

'76 & '79

COLLEEN MARIE FERRETER-SMITH, B.A., is now teaching third and fourth grade class for the learning disabled children in Litchfield Park, AZ. BRUCE E. FERRETER-SMITH, B.A., is the district manager of industrial sales for the A. Walt Runglin Co., Inc. in Phoenix. They live at 6112 N 67th Ave., #175, Glendale, AZ.

'77

GREG L. SPARKS, B.A., was hired as administrative assistant to the city of Largo, FL, last May after receiving his masters degree in public administration from the University of Nevada-Reno. His address is P.O. Box 296, Largo, FL.

RON R. ANDERSON, B.A., 2414 Sunset Dr., Iowa Falls, will be physical education, driver education and mathematics teacher at Steamboat Rock. He will also serve as athletic director and boys coach for baseball, basketball and track.

ARMANDO J. LISSARRAGUE, B.A., was named sales manager of the Waterloo office of Gibson Partners, Realtors. He was formerly a sales associate in the firm's Cedar Falls office, and was named Sales Associate of the year 1978.

'78

TIM W. HERMSEN, B.A., who coached the Don Bosco, Gilbertsville, baseball team to a class A state title in the summer of 1978, is the new baseball coach at Urbandale High School. Hermesen, who lives at 4200 Park Ave., Bldg. 1 Apt. 16, Des Moines, coached at Norwalk last year.

MARK J. TIPPPIE, B.A., is now supervisor of sales assistants in the internal sales division of Viking Pump Division of Houdaille Industries Inc. Tippiie and his wife, DENISE SLOAN, B.A. '77, and their daughter live at 2322 W. 3rd, Cedar Falls.

Marriages

'69

HARRIETT RENEE FROHLING, B.A., & Richard Griese, 9940 Cavell Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN.

'70

Sheila M. Klaas & TERRY L. JENKINS, M.A., 1230 Prairie du Chien, Table Mound II, Dubuque.

Janet Smith & DENNIS B. REIMER, B.A., 7803 University Ave., Cedar Falls.

'71

VIRGINIA LEE SCHMIDT, B.A., & Neal Smelser, 4638 N. Crimson Cr., Colorado Springs, CO.

MARY SUSAN FOWLER, B.A., & Leo Pagel, 320 Kingsley Ave., Waterloo.

MARLA RAE CAIN, B.A., & James Ray, 15021 Claymoor Ct., St. Louis, MO.

(continued on page 30)

Lynn Cutler — advocate for a better



Lynn Cutler's primary responsibility these days is advocating for Black Hawk County as a member of the county board of supervisors. Her involvement in local, county, state and national organizations and agencies means an active life that stretches from the county courthouse to the White House.

In the small conference room where Black Hawk County supervisors can talk privately, the shelves are lined with Code of Iowa books and the walls exhibit framed photos taken by Supervisor Lynn G. Cutler and posters expressing such beliefs as "Dream what you dare to dream/Go where you want to go/Be what you want to be . . . LIVE!" After talking with Lynn Germain Cutler, B.A. '62, M.A. '67, it's quite evident that she lives and lives by that ideal.

Cutler is involved to the hilt in activities for local, county, state and national organizations and agencies. Her depth of involvement stems from a belief she adopted the summer she worked on her masters degree in counseling at the University of Northern Iowa.

"The counseling program triggered the greatest personal growth for me. I began to acknowledge that I had leadership skills, and furthermore, that I had a responsibility to do something with those abilities. The luxury to say 'I'm not going to get personally involved' is not for me. I realized that I didn't have that right. And, *that* has been the most significant decision in my life."

With that decision, Cutler turned her career toward agency work and away from education. Her interest in people kept her involved in human services programs. Before that she taught junior high social sciences and loved it.

She became administrator for the county Head Start program working with volunteers, numerous commissions and agencies. As an advocate for children she also helped write the first state battered child legislation in 1963 and since then has devoted time to state committees and councils for youth.

quality of life

When Cutler made her decision to become an advocate she did it "to get involved trying to fight for better conditions, a better quality of life for all people." After the Head Start job, she directed the county Volunteer Bureau which she helped found.

In 1974, Cutler decided to run for public office because she realized that was how she could affect changes for people. She ran for the Board of Supervisors, was elected and proudly states that she was the first woman on the board, the first woman chair of the board and the first person to be elected chair for two consecutive years. Cutler ran again in 1978 and was re-elected for a second four-year term.

She constantly feels responsible to advocate for the county. She is active on the NACO (National Association of Counties) board of directors as the appointed representative for women. She chairs the NACO social services committee and testified before Congress on the county viewpoint of social services. Also through NACO, she co-chairs a task force that wrote a proposal for the deinstitutionalization of the mentally retarded, disabled and mentally ill. The task force received a \$75,000 federal grant.

On the national scene, Cutler represents the county viewpoints as an appointee of President Jimmy Carter to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. She is vice-chair of this commission whose members include representative county officials, mayors, governors, Congressional members and three Cabinet officials.

Her latest advocacy role locally has been working for the past year to help the Community Development Office of the City of Waterloo receive a federal Urban Development Action Grant for Rath Packing Co. to continue operation. Her concern is for the 2,000 people who would be without jobs and for the impact on the Waterloo community if the company closed. The grant came through in mid-July.

Cutler's schedule is sometimes incredible and always constant. When exchanging greetings with a lawyer friend in the county building, Cutler flippantly says, "Nah, I'm not busy." This energetic, expressive woman laughs and admits that there were many times in the past year when she wanted to yell "Stop the world! I want to get off!" She does get tired, frustrated and angry but she keeps going.

One of her biggest challenges is to balance time between her profession and family. Cutler says she is able to be so involved and keep going in her career because her family understands and supports what she does. She balances time by continually deciding priorities and "sometimes if a critical thing happens with my family, other things have to wait."

But, the involved and often high pressure lifestyle has been normal for Lynn and Henry (Hank) Cutler and their four children. "My children have grown up in an involved family. My husband (a Waterloo lawyer) is recognized as a political leader and a leader in the arts. Each of my children is involved and independent. Hank is a wonderful parent and, because of my life, he has had to take on more parenting responsibilities which is true with many men married to working women. When I go out of town for four or five days at a time, my family gets along super well without me. It works because they have a share in what I'm doing. It's not a bad feeling to know that if something happened to me and I was gone forever, my family would be whole and functioning. I take that as a mark of success."

Cutler is active on numerous boards and committees for local, state and national levels of social service, civil rights, feminist, cultural, political and governmental groups. She was named one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1973 and over the past five years has received distinguished service awards from the Waterloo Jaycees, State Jaycees, Rath

Packing Company and Waterloo V.F.W. Last year she received the Humanitarian Service Award from the Federal Regional District VII Community Action Program Directors.

Other Cutler activities involve her obligation to UNI which is an obligation that she wants to have. "I had a wonderful experience at UNI and I feel very loyal to it. I'm involved in a lot of things for it and I'm willing to act as an advocate for the University."

A Chicago native, the 40-year-old recognizes that, of course, she's changed since her days at UNI. "But, I've not changed in basic philosophy," she says. "The biggest change has been in my own belief in my ability to make changes for people. Some of that is part of being older, although through the University and some of the people there, I began to realize my own potential."

One of those people includes present dean of the College of Education, Dale Nitzschke, who was a visiting professor at UNI the summer Cutler worked on her masters degree and was Cutler's adviser. She says Nitzschke is one of the people who's influenced her most in her life. She also remembers the late Dr. Wray Silvey, UNI professor of education, and Dr. Robert Frank, UNI professor of education, as strong influences.

"And, the constant thread for the past 17 years, the person who has had the most belief in me and given me the most support is Hank. He's always there.

"I think," Cutler reflects, "that I am the way I've striven to be and the way people perceive me — as someone who works very hard, is an advocate on behalf of people and can be effective."

And, with a smile, she's out the door of the supervisor's office and off to another meeting.

'72

NANCY LEE STRUNK, B.A., & Kipp R. Larsen, 106 Vista, Traer.
JEAN ELLEN KINTZINGER, B.A., & James Gantz, Sageville Rd., Dubuque.

'72 & '78

NANCY ELIZABETH GRIMES, B.A. '72, M.A. '75, & BRENT M. STRUVE, B.A. '78, 527 Mildred St., Waterloo.

'73

MARY JANET KISTLER, B.A., & James McMeekin, 815 E. Rusholme St., Davenport.
SARAH CATHERINE CARTER, & FRANK L. ESSER, both B.A., 822 W. 2nd, Cedar Falls.

'73 & '74

BELVINA KAY SCHWINEFUS & MICHAEL LEE TIMMONS, both B.A., 603 Tracy St., Audubon.

'73 & '78

JOAN MARY LEERHOFF & BRUCE M. VOIGTS, both B.A., 809½ 5th Ave., Council Bluffs.

'74

ELLEN MARIE REDDING, B.A., & Les Kaler, RFD 2, Box 55P, Lamoni.
JOYCE ANN HORTON, B.A., & Robert R. Hergott, 404 W. 29th Ave., Milan, IL.
Mary Lou Vopava & MATHIAS E. COLLINS, B.A., 6017 Underwood Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids.
Marcia Kay Bockes & STEVEN W. CUTSFORTH, B.A., 116 Forrester, Waterloo.

'74 & '75

RITA ELLEN DIDIO & WILLIAM R. BEVAR, both B.A., 1012 High St., Keokuk.

'75

KATHLEEN JOYCE MUNDT, B.A., & Michael Henningsen, 3 Cass Ave., Atlantic.
Patti Jo King & GARY A. LEKIN, B.A., 6403 Underwood Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids.
JANICE MARIE SAYLER, B.A., & David G. Petheram, 216 Dickman Rd., Des Moines.
MARLYS ANN JENKS, B.A. & Oscar Cordoba, 2201 Thunder Ridge, Cedar Falls.

'76

KATHERINE MARIE NEWGARD & SCOTT CRAIG CESSNA, both B.A., 915½ Clay St., Cedar Falls.
Cindy Lou Kaehlar & THOMAS D. FRANK, B.A., 509 Iowa, Onawa.
ANN R. SPIELBAUER, B.A., & Jerry Browne, 1422 Hawthorne, Waterloo.

'76 & '77

LEA MARIE BRAUN & CHARLES G. MORSE, both B.A., Box 210, Shellsburg.
JEANNE ANNETTE DOYLE & GREG LEE THOMPSON, both B.A., 618 E. Seerley Blvd. #2, Cedar Falls.

'76 & '78

JERILYN HOAG, B.A., '78, & EDWARD JOSEPH FRENTRESS, B.A., '76, 9725 Pleasant Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN.

'77

CYNTHIA ANN THORESON, B.A., & Robert Wojtkiewicz, RFD 1, 317 East Ave., Spring Valley, MN.
DONNA LUCILLE SUSS, M.A., & Earl Sime, 722 Hillcrest Dr., Story City.
DIANNE VOLTZ, B.A., & John E. Stokes, 2512 S. 37th St., Lincoln, NE.
Constance Sue Engles & CLAY ARTHUR HOLLMER, B.A., 2000 Jersey Ridge Rd., Davenport.
GWEN DEE KIRKPATRICK, B.A., & Carl Wenck, 27265 Luther Dr., Canyon Country, CA.
Brenda G. Petersen & MARK V. REIHER, B.A., 2415 W. 4th St. #8, Cedar Falls.
GLORIA MAE HOFFMEIER, B.A., & Douglas Casey, Box 435, Manson.

'77 & '78

JAN RENAE HIGHLAND & BRENT A. CLEMSEN, both B.A., 2200 Monroe, Santa Clara, CA.

'77 & '79

BETH ANNE HARING & KENNETH E. LEE, both B.A., 431½ 1st St. NE., Mason City.

'78

LINDA ANN PETERSON, B.A., & Gary E. Friedrichsen, RFD 1, Perry.
Ellen Brouwers & MICHAEL DEAN CURRY, B.A., 1504 N.W. Valley High Dr., Rochester, MN.
Jennifer Brooks Block & CHARLES EDMUND COOPER, B.A., 923 Eagle, Box 425, Scranton.
MELODY NAN EVANS, B.A., & Kelly Amonson, 615 S. Lucas, Eagle Grove.
JILL E. SORENSON & BRADLEY B. BILLINGS, both B.A., 4200 Park Ave., Apt. 22, Des Moines.
Becky Roth & SCOTT FRANCIS ROLFES, B.A., RFD 1, Camp Dodge, Grimes.
KAREN MARIE STARKEY & GARY D. LUEDERS, both B.A., 543 So. Locust, Apt. 2, Colfax.

JAN MARIE LESTER, B.A., & Wally Schultheis, 2949 So. Lennox, Milwaukee, WI.

LORRAINE JANELLE POLEY, B.A., & Dave Black, 910 Mulberry, Waterloo.

CAROL WYNNE RASMUSSEN, B.A., & Gordon Gaustad, 1312½ Bluegrass Dr., Decorah.

BETH LOUISE MORK, & RAYMOND RUSSELL ROBERTS III, both B.A., 1101 Washington Dr., Marion.

VICKI SUE WURSTER & RUSSELL GLEN VERMIE, both B.A., 807 14 Ave. Bldg. A-16, Altoona.

DEB ANN OLSON & GARY LEE VANHEMERT, both B.A., 604 S. 9th Ave., Washington.

LYNELLE SUE NELSON & JOHN JOSEPH MUNN, 720 S. 21st St., Fort Dodge.

CAROL JEAN BIELEMA, B.A., & Richard Trimble, 1308 4th St., Fulton, IL.

CINDY LOU MITCHELL, B.A., & Randy Epperly, 110 Grant St., Box 123, Tiffin.

Irene Nygaard & JAMES HARTMANN, B.A., 2618 Stephenson Cir., Freeport, IL.

JEAN MARIE WAMPFLER, B.A., & Mark Wakeland, 519 West Valley Dr., Eldridge.

LORI ANN PAUSTIAN, B.A., & Randall W. Lincoln, 207 6th St., Durant.
ELAINE MARIE BEHRENS, B.A. & Gary D. Snyder, 3907 Blue Mound Dr., Cedar Rapids.

Paula Johnson & STEVEN J. HAGENSON, B.A., 2508 S. Union Rd., Lot 69, Cedar Falls.
CATHY SUE FERGUSON & JACK L. NELSON, both B.A., 400 W. Central A-1804, Wichita, KS.

'79

DEE ANN PIPER, B.A., & Richard Helmick, 568 E. Adams, Apt. 2, Marengo.

DEBRA JEAN BACHMAN, B.A., & Keith Davis, RFD 1, Knoxville.

ANN SUSAN LUDWIG, B.A., & James Tiefenthaler, Breda.

JACQUELINE JO WHERRY, B.A., & Edward Cobb, 604 E. Seerley Blvd. #11, Cedar Falls.

KAREN JOY AALBERTS, B.A., & Stephen Booth, 196 Line Rd., Malvern, PA.

Births

'60

DON L., B.A. M.A. '66, & Sandra HOFSSOMMER, 808 Vernon, Plainview, TX, third child, Knute L., Jan. 25.

'64

James & GLENDRA HARRIS TULLER, B.A., 3928 Jefferson Dr., Loveland, CO, first child, Brent Jason, May 6.

'65 & '66

WALTER G., B.A. '66, & GLENNDA GABRIELSON MURPHY, B.A. '65, M.A. '71, first daughter, third child, Kerry Maureen, Jan. 24. The family lives at 600 Sunset, New Hampton.

'66

David & MARY DIERCKS COOLEY, '66, M.A. '69, third child, second son, Benjamin D., May 30. Both are former instructors at UNI and the family lives at R.F.D. 4, Black River Falls, WI.

'67

DOUGLAS E. & CHERRYL STAMP COLE, both B.A. '67, 700 W. 5th St., Sumner, third child, second daughter, Jessica Ree, May 11. Cole has been the art teacher in Sumner for the past 12 years.

'69

TERRY C., B.A., M.A. '71, & JANICE BRINKERT GAMBAIANI, B.A., M.A. '71, third child, first son, Neal Craig, Sept. 14, 1978.

'70

J. Scott & JOANN GERDES BOGGUSS, B.A., 4240 Sunland Ct. SE, Cedar Rapids, son, Jordan Scott, June 21. Joann is a math teacher at Jefferson High School.

James & MARJORIE WILDER BRADSHAW, B.A., P.O. Box 77, Webster, WI., second daughter, Christiana Dawn, July 30, 1978.

MICHAEL J., B.A., M.A. '72, & Linda PEITZ, Box 264, Newhall, second child, Kathryn Christine (K.C.), April 27.

'70 & '71

MARSHALL W., B.A. '71, & BEVERLY NEDVED AMOROSO, B.A. '70, 1921 Blake Blvd, SE, Cedar Rapids, first child, Jill, May 22. Marshall is an auditor at Bishop Buf-fets, Inc., and Beverly is an instructor/coordinator in the business department, Kirkwood College.

Dr. RONALD L., B.A. '70, & LINDA JENSEN CARRIER, B.A. '71, 420 Vonda Dr., Sulphur Springs, TX, announce the adoption of their son, second child, Cameron Jensen, May 17.

'71

John & SUSAN WULF OSVALD, B.A., first child, Paul Joseph, Jan. 31. The family lives at R.F.D. 2, Box 20, Exira.

Arthur & MARY HASTERT ROBERTS, B.A., 4030 Ben Lomond, Palo Alto, CA, second child, first daughter, Jane Nancy, June 17.

'71 & '73

NORMAN R., B.A. '71, & JANE HUNT DOTY, B.A. '73, 333 N. Cedar, Monticello, second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 12.

'72

Paul & LINDA LONGNECKER BECKMAN, B.A., R.F.D. #1, Sperry, first child, Abbie Lynne, Sept. 28, 1978.

'76

John & LAURA LAKIN MEYER, B.A., 722 S. Chestnut, Jefferson, son, David Thomas, Sept. 9, 1978.

'77

Neil & CONNIE LEVIS NORDMAN, B.A., first child, Crista Kay, Dec. 25, 1978. The family lives at 602 First St. NW, Waverly.

Deaths

'16

MADGE SNOWDEN WHITE, 2-yr., Storm Lake, March 4. Mrs. White taught school for several years and then served as children's librarian in the Storm Lake Public Library. She is survived by her husband, Z.Z. White, 12 Vista Dr., Storm Lake.

'17

Dr. P. VICTOR PETERSON, B.A., 1205 Bryant Rd., Long Beach, CA, April 26. Dr. Peterson was president of Long Beach State University from the time it was founded in 1949 until 1960. He is credited with directing the quick growth of the new state college.

Dr. Peterson graduated from Iowa State Teachers College (UNI) as a chemistry teacher and taught there for one year. He then moved to California where he was chair of the Natural Science Department at San Jose State College. He received his

Ph.D. degree from Stanford University in 1930.

He was a member of the California State Commission for study of elementary and secondary science programs, and wrote a junior high science book and various elementary science guides for the state of California. Dr. Peterson was a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Rotary. He is survived by three children. His wife was MARY SHORT PETERSON, B.A. '19.

'22

Dr. HERBERT C. COOK, B.A., R.F.D. 1, Ames, June 22. Dr. Cook received his M.A. in 1925 from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. in 1926 from Iowa State University, both in political science. He retired from the Iowa State University political science staff after being there for over forty years. He is survived by a daughter and two sons. He was preceded in death by his wife, OLGA JEAN TRUMBLEE COOK, 2 yr. '20 B.A. '28, in March.

'27

NIRA E. GREGORY MEASE, 2-yr., 10526 White Mtn. Rd., Sun City, AZ, Feb. 8. Mrs. Mease taught school in Hansell for several years before her marriage to CLYDE D., B.S. '30, who lives at the Arizona address. She had lived in the Humboldt area from 1947 until they moved to Arizona in 1979.

VERA SMITH SCHMOLL, 2-yr., B.S. '30, Cm'l Ed., Merced, CA, Feb. 1. She taught in Iowa, Wisconsin and California until she retired. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. E. (Susan) Fitts and Mrs. A. G. (Sally) Branco both of the San Francisco area.

'28

VELMA KNAPP CORNWELL, 2-yr. El. Ed., Rochester, MN, Dec. 17, 1978. Mrs. Cornwell taught school until her marriage and then moved to a farm near Rolfe where she lived until retirement. She is survived by her husband, Irving, 3806 16th Ave. NW, Rochester, MN, a daughter, Joy L. Cornwell, and a sister, Mrs. Richard D. Higgins.

'30

E. KEMPER "KEMP" HUBER, B.A., Tucson, AZ, April 27. Mr. Huber was associated with school-related industries all his business life, beginning with Berg's College Book Store. He is survived by his wife, RUTH MALUEG HUBER, B.A. '38, 8933 E. 35th Cir., Tucson, AZ, three daughters, Cathie Huber, Marjorie Akin, and Patsy Lunbeck; two grandsons and three sisters, JEAN ROSEMOND, 2-yr. '22, Jacksonville, FL, MARJORIE HUBER, B.A. '36, Hammond, IN, and RUTH JONES, B.A. '20.

'31

NORMA GILLET REHDER, B.A., 263 Sheridan Rd., Waterloo, March 23. Mrs. Rehder taught at the Price Laboratory School, the University Elementary School in Iowa City and in the departments of education at the universities of Maine, Nebraska and Wisconsin. In 1949, she was

the first woman elected to the Waterloo School Board and she was re-elected nine times for 30 years of service. She was readability editor for World Book Encyclopedia for 25 years and co-author of several English books. Mrs. Rehder also served as editorial consultant on educational materials for McGraw Hill, Doubleday, Science Research and J. G. Ferguson Publish. She received the Alumni Achievement Award in 1976 representing the College of Education and was voted "Woman of the Year" by the Waterloo-Business and Professional Women. She was preceded in death by her husband, HERBERT W., B.A. '30, in 1964. She is survived by a son, David.

'45

MIRIAM HANSEN AURAND, B.A., Cedar Falls, April 2. Mrs. Aurand was involved with music since her graduation, either as a teacher, church organist, or a member of metropolitan music groups. She was also director of music for the Nazareth Lutheran Church for more than 30 years. Mrs. Aurand was past president of the Alumni Association and was on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. She received the Alumni Service award in 1973. She is survived by her husband, WAYNE O., B.A. '48, 904 Columbia Dr., a son, David, of Chicago, and a daughter, Elizabeth, of Minneapolis.

'65

PATRICIA SMITH KNISS, B.A., Waterloo, April 21. Mrs. Kniss had taught in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area since her graduation. She is survived by her husband, DALE KNISS, B.A. '67, 3020 Ansborough, Waterloo.

'67

TERRI BIGGS WAUGH, B.A., Ft. Dodge, July 2. Mrs. Waugh taught school before her marriage to GERALD D. WAUGH, B.A. '68, 1617 Elmhurst, Fort Dodge. Survivors include her husband and children.

'70

KAZIMIERZ J. GILOWSKI, B.A., Auburn, CA., June 17. He is survived by his wife, MICHELLE E. MOHR, B.A. '70, R.F.D. 1, Janesville, and their children.

'73

SUSAN JENKINS BRACKEN, B.A., 1507 Oleander, Chula Vista, CA and her son, Brad were killed in a car accident June 3, Jay, OK. She taught at Southwestern College at Chula Vista. She married Steven Bracken in 1965. They were later divorced and she married Paul Bicanic in 1977. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Chula Vista.

'74

ANN MARIE HOLSCHLAG, B.A., M.A. '79, June 1, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester of complications following surgery. She recently received her Certified Public Accountant license. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holschlag of New Hampton, a brother, and a sister.

OBERAMMERGAU!

and the Rhine River in 1980

The UNI Alumni Association has planned a fantastic trip that will take you to the South German town of Oberammergau where every 10 years the people of the village stage their day-long Passion Play to portray the life of Christ. They do this to honor a pledge they made when the town was saved from the Black Plague in 1633. We hope you'll make plans now to be there for the play in 1980.

The trip is scheduled for Aug. 1-10, 1980, departing from Chicago on a

Lufthansa 747 to Köln, Germany. From there, travelers will take a motorcoach to Amsterdam to begin their five day cruise down the Rhine River ending in Strasbourg. The next day you'll travel to Oberammergau for the Passion Play and then return to Munich for the flight home.

Watch for more details in the October Century. The Passion Play happens only once every 10 years! This is your prime opportunity. Plan for it now!

Let us know your change of address.

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Address _____

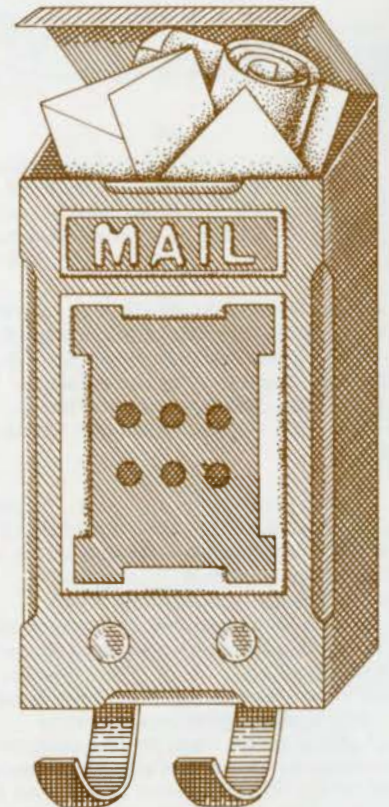
City & State _____ Zip _____

New Address:

Address _____

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News for The Alumnus: _____



Mail to: Alumni Office, UNI, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.