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Today



University of Northern Iowa

125 years

Our heritage—a chronological account

1865

Cedar Falls resident Peter Melendy presented Cedar Falls' desire to have a Soldiers' Orphans' Home in the community to the state legislature. It opened in 1865 at the corner of 5th and Main Street and was soon filled with 96 orphans.



1869

In the fall of 1869, 300 orphans crowded into the new Soldiers' Orphans' Home, located on 40 acres that had been donated to the State as a building site southwest of the town. This building became the first building of the new Normal School.



The Commencement procession began at the corner of College and 23rd Streets. This early 1930s event shows the faculty lined up in their regalia.

There are so many ways to tell the story of a university. One obvious way everyone enjoys is as we do in these pages, through 125 years of historic moments. Through a timeline of words and pictures, we portray an evolution of style and culture, evoke nostalgia, and show the physical growth of the institution.

Alumni have shared individual memories of their days at UNI on the anniversary web site. Add a memory yourself, and help to build this personal perspective. You'll find it via the "UNI 125 Years" icon at www.uni.edu.

There's a much bigger picture we can draw, however. Try to grasp the impact of 125 years of graduates from this institution — nearly 124,000. Consider the number of children our education graduates have taught and how those graduates have shaped what today is a state known as one of the best in the nation for education.

The story is still bigger than that. Over the years, our graduates have been leaders in the government, culture and economy of Iowa...and beyond. Quantifying this impact is difficult, but imagining the strength of influence is not.

Today, UNI is a reflection of and tribute to its history. Building on the strength of its educational integrity, leveraging the generosity of UNI's supporters, and taking advantage of collaborations, UNI has never lost sight of its core mission.

If UNI can measure its impact and tell its history through the accomplishments of our graduates, it is due to a never-ending commitment to providing a quality education for our students.

So, if you hear someone tell the story of UNI today, if it's told from a student perspective, it won't sound very different from almost any other time in our history. We are a sound mix of valuable tradition and the best new models of teaching; we employ technology across the curriculum and give students the chance to work alongside senior professors in applied research. The tools may look different today, but the story remains true to UNI's pledge of "Students First."

—Cheryl Gaston

Assistant Vice President, University Marketing & Public Relations

1876

Opening day for the Iowa State Normal School was September 6, with four faculty members. "Normal" was a French term meaning "model using correct rules for teaching." Eighty-eight students were enrolled in the fall term, a total of 155 the first year. Classes were held in the Orphans' home, which became known as Central Hall. About 2/3 of the campus was farmed.

James Cleland Gilchrist began service

as UNI's first chief administrator, with the title of principal rather than president.

Board was \$2.65 a week; room, fuel and light were \$.50 a week with a \$.25 contingency fee.

Rising bell sounded at 6:00 a.m. with lights out at 10:30 p.m. and 13 additional bells throughout the day to summon



students to meals, study, assemble, recitations and tea. Dinner was at

12:40 p.m. and tea at 6:05 p.m. Students were required to check-in at the principal's office to leave.

George Armstrong Custer is defeated at Little Big Horn, Montana.

Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone.

The first Normal School faculty: Moses Willard Bartlett, Frances Webster, E.W. Burnham, James C. Gilchrist and David Sands Wright.

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1879

Thomas Edison demonstrates the first practical incandescent bulb.

First five and dime store founded by Frank Woolworth.

1880

Forty-two graduates hold the first meeting of "The Alumni Association of the Iowa State Normal School."

1881

The telephone makes its appearance in Cedar Falls.



1883

The first new building is added to the campus, South Hall, later renamed Gilchrist Hall. It had a chapel with seating for 700, a model schoolroom for 80, library, labs, recitation rooms, offices, dorm and study parlors and an apartment for the principal and his family.

1885

First skyscraper built in Chicago.

1886

Homer Seerley begins a presidency that will span 42 years, the longest of any UNI president. He traveled to Cedar Falls to meet the faculty at the Burr Hotel, now the Black Hawk Hotel, still located in downtown Cedar Falls. His salary was \$1,800. The library fund had just \$54.60



remaining to buy books to replace the 500-volume personal library Principal Gilchrist took with him when he left.

UNI anniversary events highlight shared destiny

by Susan Cornell

For 125 years, the University of Northern Iowa has shared in community life throughout the Cedar Valley and beyond. Cedar Valley folks maintain sometime simultaneous roles as UNI students, faculty, administrators, alumni and employees, in addition to being community residents; business owners; local, state and national government officials; professionals; and volunteers. Their foresight, aspirations, hard work and struggles have had a profound effect on the institution.

In turn, UNI has had a hand in the growth and development of northeastern Iowa and its Cedar Valley communities. Many events of UNI's year-long anniversary celebration recognize this shared destiny.

Community Forums: Addressing our mutual concerns

More than 75 people took part in the first of a proposed series of roundtable discussions concerning topics important to both the community and the university.

Quality early education was the conference topic moderated by UNI President Robert Koob May 15, at the



Waterloo Center for the Arts.

"The forum was well done," says Linda Klinger '64, executive director of the R.J. McElroy Trust. "It seems to be a viable method to address local problems."

Klinger adds, "I appreciate UNI taking a stand on the crisis in early childhood education. It's commendable and unusual to draw such attention from a university. I would support any action taken to alleviate this problem."

Future forum topics will include immigration, the 'graying' of Iowa and

the local impact of environmental issues.

Iowa Folklife Festival: Getting in on the ground floor

At magazine press time, staff members of UNI's Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center and KUNI Radio were ready to help the Iowa Folklife Festival premiere on June 15-16, in Waterloo.

"This is the kick-off of a new tri-state event," says Michelle Coleman, festival coordinator. "UNI will be partnering with many area organizations to make this regional festival a success."

Based on a similar event during the Iowa sesquicentennial in 1996, the Folklife Festival will travel among locations in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota on a three-year cycle. Celebrating the immigrant communities of Iowa, the 2001 festival has been planned for a year and a half.

Downtown Waterloo will host four sites connected by streets closed to traffic. Three stages will feature culturally-rooted musical artists and a fourth will highlight storytelling. Tents will accommodate

hands-on craft displays and cooking demonstrations. Children will learn new games, and everyone who attends will explore the different cultures that have taken root in the state.

The Gallagher-Bluedorn staff will volunteer one day's service to the festival, joining their efforts with more than 400 other community volunteers.



According to the official catalog, "Students are required to be punctual in attendance, to conform implicitly to the rules and regulations of the school, to be diligent in study and faithful in all matters pertaining to the work undertaken to be done."

1888

First glee club of 16 women was organized and became the Cecilian Club; this was the first permanently organized group which devoted its



efforts to a "high grade of music."

The first male musical group was the

men's glee club, which began as the ISNS Glee Club and became the Minnesingers.

The Normal School Choir and Choral Society also began. There was better attendance at

musical events than athletic events in this era.

1890

The first president's cottage was built. The building now houses the Center for Multicultural Education and survives as the oldest building on campus.

1892

The training school housed at the ISNS became the elementary school for Cedar Falls children living south of 18th Street.

Athletic events entered the Normal

KUNI Radio is a major media partner for the event.

Sturgis Falls: Creating a purple presence

"It's our goal to 'blanket' the Sturgis Falls festival with a purple haze of balloons carrying the UNI logo," says Joanne Wzontek, marketing and communications director for the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center and member of the UNI Outreach Committee for the 125th Anniversary Celebration.

At press time, plans were set to give every visitor to the UNI booth a balloon during the June 22-24 event. In addition, a UNI timeline display will highlight events in university history, and a daily drawing will provide prizes, such as tickets to performances at the Gallagher-Bluedorn center and Strayer-Wood Theatre. Tickets for UNI-Dome athletics and the KUNI Radio Blues Blowout also will be given away.

More than 33 UNI employees and their families will participate in this outreach event.

College Hill Arts Festival: Coming out from behind the scenes

"UNI has been a 'silent partner' in the College Hill Arts Festival for a long time by creating the 'scene behind the scene,'" says 2001 festival co-chair Len Froyen '57.

Through the years, university

involvement has included providing grounds preparation, housekeeping, electricians, sound systems, facilities for meetings, night-time security and site restoration, according to Froyen, UNI emeritus professor. He and Karen Mukai '67, media specialist at Waterloo's West High School, have succeeded College Hill businessman Hugh Pettersen in guiding the July 20-21 edition of the 23-year-old event.

"In 1979, I was president of the College Hill Merchants, and we started the art fair to make a good image for 'The Hill,'" recalls Pettersen,



owner of the Henry W. Myrtle Gallery, Cedar Falls.

First held directly on the College and 23rd Street intersection, the fair soon moved to a small portion of the campus after Pettersen broached the idea to UNI administrators.

"The university could not have been more cordial," says Pettersen. "We've had a wonderful relationship, gotten such cooperation, for these many years."

In celebrating of its 125th anniversary, UNI is expanding art festival participation by directly sponsoring three events. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 20, Bill Sheperd's Big Band concert will provide historical highlights from that era. On Saturday, the Eulenspiegel Puppets will give two performances, from 11:15 a.m. to noon and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., and a noon box-lunch auction will feature catered lunch containers decorated by festival artists.

One of the festival walkways will be designated as UNI Avenue, with booths highlighting the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center, the University Museum and the Alumni Association. Tours of both the restored Lang Hall and the entire campus are scheduled.

"We've worked with wonderful UNI people, and the campus offers such a beautiful setting for the festival," Froyen says. "The festival attracts quality artists from all over the country. They 'cite the site' as a great enticement for coming here, and they tell their colleagues about us."

Walk UNI: Stepping through history

A self-guided walking tour of the campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21, will show how the university has grown during its 125-year history.

The public is invited to check in at the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center for a tour map and to register for door prizes. Family fun, refreshments and gifts for the children are highlights.



Basketball appeared on the ISNS campus in 1896 as a physical activity for women.

School Athletic Association encouraged students to play tennis, croquet and baseball, which was a regular spring and fall sport.

1893

Anna Baker is hired as the first full time librarian to catalog and care for a collection of approximately 5,000 books.

1892

The student newspaper *The Normal Eye*, later the *College Eye* (1911) and the *Northern Iowan* (1967),

begins publication.

1894

The Normal Hill area was annexed to Cedar Falls.

888 students were enrolled, 65 percent had teaching experience and the average age was 22.

Eight students formed a cadet band, by 1901 it was a 24-piece band complete with a drum major.



A Primary Methods laboratory.

School in an organized way. Directed by students, the Iowa State Normal



**State Fair:
Celebrating with all of Iowa**

UNI history will be featured at the university's booth at the 2001 Iowa State Fair from Aug. 9 to 19. Be sure to visit the Varied Industries Building on the fairgrounds to join in the celebration.

**Convocation:
Bringing national voices to local audiences**

The public is invited to the University of Northern Iowa 2001 Convocation at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, in the UNI-Dome. Morris Dees, chief trial counsel and co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center will deliver the keynote address, "Responding to Hate: Voices of Hope and Tolerance."

"Dees is a champion of justice," says Vicki Grimes, chair of the UNI Convocation

Committee. "He has devoted his career to the teaching of tolerance, the value of understanding and the beauty in acceptance."

Dees, a graduate of the University



of Alabama Law School, was the driving force behind the Civil Rights memorial, erected in Montgomery, Ala., in 1989 honoring 40 men, women and children who lost their lives during the civil rights movement. He is nationally known for championing many landmark civil rights lawsuits against the Ku Klux Klan and perpetrators of hate crimes.

Additional convocation speakers include UNI President Robert Koob and Northern Iowa Student Government President Adam Briddell of West Des Moines.

**UNI-Dome Rededication:
Evoking excitement for 25 years**

The UNI-Dome has come to symbolize UNI to people throughout the nation who have spent time playing, striving, cheering, learning, rocking, laughing and just having fun within its walls.

"For 25 years, this facility has been the scene of countless hours of sports excitement, exposition events, community celebrations, live music and other large-venue activities," says Eric Tyler, director of marketing and corporate sales for UNI Athletics.

Capitalizing on its role as a community gathering place, the UNI-Dome's rededication ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 29, features a family celebration from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the Dome's south parking lot. Children will find inflatable games, clowns and balloons. Coaches and student-athletes will be on hand to talk with fans. There will be music, and a timeline display will trace UNI's history.

The outdoor rededication ceremony from 2 to 2:30 p.m. features

In celebration of UNI's 125th anniversary, we've established a special website, with a collection of resources.

Visit the calendar of Special Events, or read some of the memories of UNI, SCI or ISTC in the special Memories section (and leave your own memories for the site). Take a fun quiz about UNI's history in "Did You Know?" or take a trip down memory lane with our timeline. Learn about the leaders in our 125 year history, and discover some of the other significant anniversaries UNI is celebrating this year.

Visit the 125th Anniversary web site at www.uni.edu/pubrel/125th_annv/

recognition of key people who made the Dome project possible 25 years ago. UNI President Robert Koob and Athletic Director Rick Hartzell will speak, as will LeRoy Redfern, representing the UNI Foundation and the original UNI-Dome fundraising committee. Commemorative gifts will be presented to attending dignitaries, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will inaugurate the Dome's next 25 years.

UNI fans are encouraged to wear purple to the 4:05 p.m. football game vs. Youngstown State. Pre-game, half-time and post-game events, including recognition of the Family of the Year, will highlight the rededication. Everyone who attends the game will receive a high-quality commemorative ticket.

"We're looking forward to celebrating this anniversary in a fun, family atmosphere," says Tyler.

**Freeburg Early Childhood Program Opening:
A new beginning**

The public is invited to opening ceremonies for the Freeburg Early Childhood Program located in



4 Theatre productions took place on the stage in the Auditorium, now Lang Hall.

1895

First football team was organized, which beat Coe 12-10 in the school's first football game.

1896

Literary societies played an important social and educational role in students' lives until the 1920s. Students were



A museum of natural history existed as early as 1895.

required to "give some original exercise once a month."

The closing of the "boarding department" led some students to form new associations for housing off-campus. Nu Omicron Nu, the "VOVs," was formed.

1897

When asked, "What has impressed you the most in the Normal School?" Prof. George Samson answered, "The cordial earnest spirit that speaks from the eyes of ninety-nine percent of the students and says



McElroy Hall, on the campus of the Allen Medical College just west of Highway 63 in east Waterloo, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

U.S. Senator Tom Harkin (D) will be the keynote speaker. The students,

their parents and their teachers will be special guests. Tours of the facility are planned.

The newly constructed McElroy Hall houses the Freeburg Early Childhood Program, a learning laboratory for UNI students

in early childhood education. The neighborhood school will serve children ages 3 years through first grade from moderate income and minority families, as well as children with disabilities in an inclusive setting.

Observation rooms will allow practicing teachers and education students to study teaching methods.

“Realizing the dream of the Freeburg Early Childhood Program is the result of a unique collaboration among community partners: Waterloo Community Schools, Allen College, Allen Health Systems, the R.J. McElroy Trust, Tri-County Head Start, the UNI College of Education and the Regents’ Center for Early Developmental Education at UNI,” says Rheta DeVries, UNI education professor and Regents’ Center director.

Family Weekend: The more the merrier

Families are always welcome to visit UNI, but the annual Family Weekend allows a special time for them to enjoy the campus. This year’s festivities, Friday,

Sept. 28, to Sunday, Sept. 30, includes open houses in all colleges, recreation time at the Wellness/Recreation Center, a carillon recital, and the rededication of the UNI-Dome.

Lang Hall Rededication: Keeping the past alive

The long-awaited rededication of Lang Hall is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in the building’s renovated auditorium.

UNI President Robert Koob and past presidents James Maucker (1951-1970) and Constantine Curris (1983-1995) will join in the ceremony.

A presentation of the building’s 100-year-old history will bring events and memories back to life for the more than 500 people expected to attend. Lang Hall’s place in the growth of the community will be commemorated with a memento for each member of the audience.

A reception and tours of the facility are included in the celebration, which is open to the public.

Homecoming: Celebrating together

Homecoming 2001 celebrates the changes in UNI over its 125 year history with the theme, “If you could see us now ...” from Saturday, Oct. 6, to Sunday, Oct. 14.

A pep rally and fireworks at Lawter Field introduce homecoming weekend at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. Saturday, Oct. 13, features favorite community activities, such as the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. and the Homecoming football game vs. Southern Illinois University at 4:05 p.m. Also, the classes of ‘61, ‘71’ and ‘76 will be gathering for their reunions.

Sharing with the Cedar Valley* Community

- UNI is pleased to have contributed the following economic and cultural benefits to our community:
- Faculty salaries totaling \$88,356,660 (FY 99-00)
- Student salaries totaling \$7,914,359 (FY 99-00)
- Purchasing power for goods and services totaling \$19,028,042 (FY 99-00)
- Discretionary spending of 13,744 students
- Tourism spending of parents of students from outside the area, people attending sporting and other events, and the 120,000 people attending events at the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center
- Higher education for 3,399 students from the Cedar Valley — 24 percent of UNI’s total enrollment
- Training, marketing and other business services for 1,197 area clients
- Educational and business leadership provided by 11,539 UNI graduates living in the Cedar Valley
- Volunteerism and civic leadership provided by UNI faculty, staff and students
- More than 400 students per year employed in co-op jobs or internships in the community
- Talents and influence in art, music, theater and dance shared both on and off campus
- Partnerships with businesses and community groups to advance the planning and development of the area

*Figures were compiled based on Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler and Grundy counties.



Many students lived in boarding houses that surrounded the campus.

as plainly as can be said to an instructor, ‘I am here for business and I’ll meet you more than halfway. Please command me.’”

ISNS beat the State University 11-5 in football the same day as the third consecutive victory in debate over the Agricultural College, which prompted the *Normal Eye* to claim the sister institutions “were forced to justly recognize Normal’s ability in both muscle and brain.”

Basketball debuted for women.

First school song, the “Song of Iowa.”

Settled on purple and gold as the official school colors.

1898

The first summer term was held to accommodate teachers wanting to continue their education.

The first men’s secret society, the Able Hobo, formed.



A drawing class taught by Professor Henrietta Thornton in 1897.

by Susan Cornell

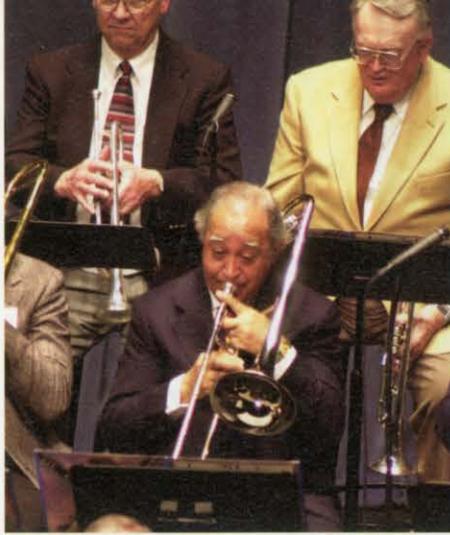
The phrase, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing" goes far beyond the title of the exuberant 50th anniversary celebration of Jazz Studies at UNI last February. It captures the vitality and spirit of those alumni musicians who traveled across the nation to reprise their roles as members of Jazz Band One.

"It all started at UNI"

"The anniversary was fabulous," says trombonist Roger Maxwell '54. "What people don't realize is that jazz studies as a college program was founded right here at UNI, and now similar programs are everywhere in the world—and we didn't even know what we were starting."

Maxwell, now of Windsor Heights, Iowa, was one of only a few African-Americans at UNI when he began his studies. He credits his friends in the Jazz Band with "sustaining me" in some difficult situations. And the sustenance paid off. For example, Maxwell was awarded the Old Gold Award in 1952, an honor that still moves him.

After graduation, Maxwell's career included teaching music in Hazleton, Iowa; playing in the Army Band of the Pacific in Hawaii for two years; and returning to Iowa to teach in Wayland, the State Juvenile Home in Toledo, and in Brooklyn, Iowa. Then, he took a position with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and also served as compliance officer for the State Board of Regents.



Roger Maxwell (center front) with Norm Egli and Milt Mikesch (back, left to right).

drug, alcohol and tobacco by grade school students.

"I'm having fun," Maxwell says. "There are not many professions where you can perform better than you did in your youth. Music is one of them, and the 50th anniversary proved it."

"A normal but wonderful life"

Keeping the beat going is a common theme among Jazz Band alumni. Elly Stettler Leslie '52 was "absolutely thrilled" to be part of the vocal quintet singing in the first jazz concert on Feb. 28, 1951. She went on to solo in the next three concerts.

Leslie's talent was recognized early. She sang with the Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby Big Bands when they came to town during her childhood. While still a young girl, she won a trip to Hollywood and an audition with Miglan Studios. The studio was ready to sign her, but staying in California away from her family at such a young age was not an option. So, she came back to Iowa to lead, as she puts it, "a normal but wonderful life."



Elly Leslie

The beat goes on

All along the way, Maxwell kept on writing music. His instructional books, including *14 Weeks to a Better Band* and *Innovations in Jazz*, have sold more than 850,000 copies. In August 1999, Maxwell and his wife spent 10 days in Japan, bringing American jazz to students in five cities throughout that country. He's made many contacts throughout the world in attempting to introduce jazz to smaller towns. His current interest is using music to prevent the use of

1899

First gasoline car in Iowa.

1900

Trolley connections to churches and businesses in Cedar Falls and Waterloo helped form a closer connection with the surrounding community.

Official school song, "All Hail to Thee."



1901

The Auditorium (now Lang Hall) building was completed at a cost of \$120,000. A train of dignitaries enjoyed a 4-course dinner in a hall decorated with 1,600 yards of purple and gold bunting. Bas-reliefs in plaster cast, reproductions of originals on the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Des Moines, decorate the halls. They represent the first major effort at bringing art works to



A first year Latin class. Note the cadet uniforms of many of the students.

campus, setting a precedent used later in the library (now Seerley Hall)



Neal Erdmann (back right) with Jason Kirk (back) and Mike Short (front).

That life included teaching high school vocal music in Waverly and special education classes in music therapy in Tripoli. From 1976 to 1988, she served as alumni director at UNI. She is married and has four children and eight grandchildren. And she finally does live in California, after accepting a position as events manager at the University of San Diego. She retired in 1991.

Music has been a constant for Leslie. She began studying piano when she was 5 and has never stopped playing and singing. She currently plays piano as a volunteer at several care centers and has performed as a vocalist with the San Diego Jazz Orchestra.

Performing at the anniversary was a “fabulous experience,” Leslie says. “Being part of a successful program that began 50 years ago is enormously exciting. I most enjoyed seeing so many long-ago music-major friends and singing in the exquisite, new Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center.”

“All the memories come back”

One of Neal Erdmann’s favorite Jazz Band One memory is the tour the band took to the Greeley Jazz Festival in Colorado in 1981: “Twenty-five guys on a bus for three weeks!”

Erdmann ’82 took his own show on the road immediately after graduation. “I performed professionally for five years, primarily in the Phoenix area,” he says. “I was playing on a cruise liner in ’87 where I met my wife.”

The couple married in Wales, and Erdmann continued his music career in Great Britain for two years, playing for the BBC and other venues. In 1989, the Erdmanns came back to the states, settled in Arizona and began a family.

Erdman made a career change, first as a manager in the food and beverage industry and then as a computer information specialist. But, he always kept performing on the side.

“We have a jazz group at work,” Erdmann says.

“Amazingly, many musicians looking for ‘real work’ get into the computer field. It must be the abstract thinking involved with both disciplines.”

When he received an invitation to play at the 50th anniversary, Erdmann confesses, he was somewhat hesitant. “Although I wasn’t completely inactive, I was a little nervous,” he explains. His wife encouraged him to attend.

“It would have been easy not to come,” Erdmann says, “but if I had missed it, I would have kicked myself. I felt so comfortable, like I

was back home. Since then, I’ve been listening incessantly to the anniversary performance CD. All the memories come back. Those were some of the best times of my life.”

“Music is the balance in my life”

“Playing for four years in Jazz Band One was so special,” percussionist James A. Nielsen ’86 says. “I was actually an agribusiness major at ISU when I heard Jazz Band One play for the first time. That day changed my life – it blew my mind away. By summer, I was enrolled at UNI as a music major.”

After graduation, Nielsen worked as a musician in Minneapolis for a year or two and then succumbed to the lure of flying. He’s been with Mesaba Airlines for 10 years and is a captain, flying between Detroit and more than 100 cities in the United States and into Canada. He lives with his family in Muskegon, Mich.

Nielsen built a project studio in his basement where he rehearses, mixes and records. So, when a letter from Bob Washut arrived asking if he would play for the 50th anniversary, he was ready.

“I jumped at the chance!” he says. “It was the most fun! Flying an airplane is the best ‘desk job’ in the world, but music is the balance of my life.”



James Nielsen



An early football team looks pretty unprotected.

and revived in succeeding decades in the construction of new buildings.

1902

The total expense for enrolling was \$5 a term for those intending to

teach, \$10 for those not intending to teach.

Library resources:

2001	1902
750,000 books	13,925 books
3,060 periodicals	262 periodicals
1,674 pamphlets	
640,000 items on microfilm	
470,000 government documents	

1903

The first indoor college swimming

pool west of the Mississippi River built as part of the East Gym.

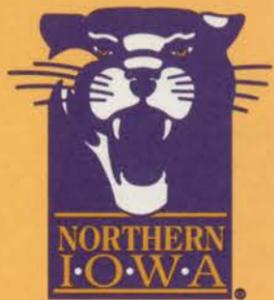
Wright brothers fly first motorized plane.

1907

Old Gold yearbook begun.

1908

First three academic departments — Training School Department, Department of Professional Education, Department of Physics — created.



University hires former Panthers to coach three sports

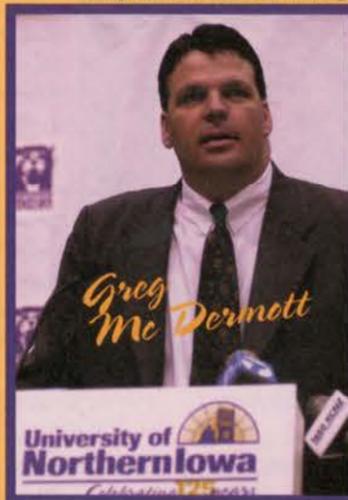
Basketball

The last time Greg McDermott was on the UNI-Dome floor, he had a basketball in his hand and a number on his back. The next time he's there, it's more likely to be a playbook that he carries and a sportcoat that adorns his back. Named head coach of the UNI men's basketball team in April after Sam Weaver resigned, McDermott couldn't be more excited. "This is a dream come true for me," he said. "Northern Iowa is a big part of who I am, and to be back here leading this program is an absolute thrill for me."

McDermott, who comes to UNI after one season as head coach at North Dakota State University, played for the Panthers from 1984 to 1988, under Jim Berry and Eldon Miller. A native of Cascade, Iowa, he believes a strong men's basketball team can be



Mark Farley and Greg McDermott with Eldon Miller at the news conference announcing their appointments as head football and mens' basketball coaches.



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built from Iowa high school players. "In order to be successful at Northern Iowa, we'll need to recruit heavily in Iowa. I've had tremendous success recruiting in this state at the other three universities where I've coached," he

explained. "So I don't really have to change the way I approach things. Who better to sell the university than someone who really loves the place?"

A self-described "laid back kind of coach," McDermott wants to be known simply as Mac or Coach Mac by his players and staff. "I don't think I need to be on a pedestal or afforded a certain level of respect until I've earned that respect," he said. "The game of basketball should be fun, and I like to approach it that way. I'll strive to make sure that those student-athletes in my program have

fun, but also have a rewarding experience."

McDermott said both of his coaches at UNI were impressive on and off the basketball court, and he'd like to emulate that presence. "They were good coaches, but they were even better people," he said. "The fact that I, as a former player, really

looked forward to talking to them 13 years later, means something. That's the kind of relationship I want to build with my players. That's the kind of impact I want to have on their lives."

After graduating from UNI, McDermott played one season for the BCKZO Basketball Club in Wetzikon, Switzerland. He was an assistant coach at the University of North Dakota from 1989 to 1994, and was then named head coach at Wayne State College (Nebraska), where he stayed until 2000. His career record is 131-64. UNI signed him to a five-year contract.

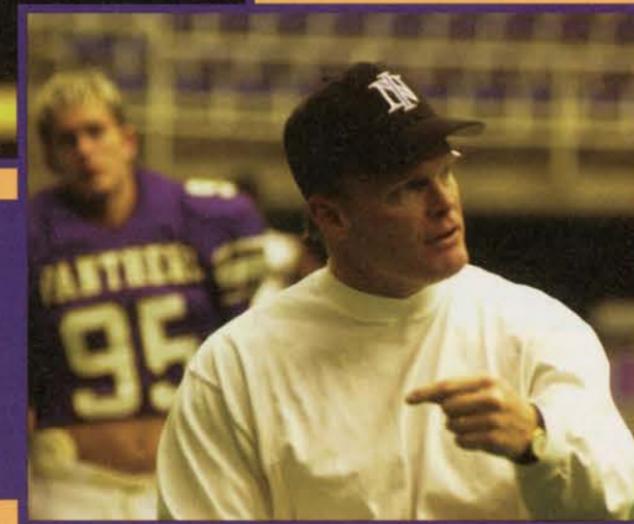
Football

Cut him and he just might bleed purple.

Mark Farley could barely contain his emotion during the April news conference to present him as head football coach at UNI. He spoke passionately of his love for the game, the university, and even the UNI-Dome. He's well-acquainted with all three, this being



Mark Farley



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his third official affiliation with UNI. He walked onto the football team here and played from 1983 to 1986, then worked as a graduate assistant coaching inside linebackers until 1988. He became a full-time assistant coach in 1989. Farley later left the university to follow then-head coach Terry Allen to the University of Kansas, and was named head coach at UNI in April, after Mike Dunbar resigned.

"This places a tremendous amount of responsibility on me," said Farley. "I'm representing former players, friends and classmates. I take that seriously."

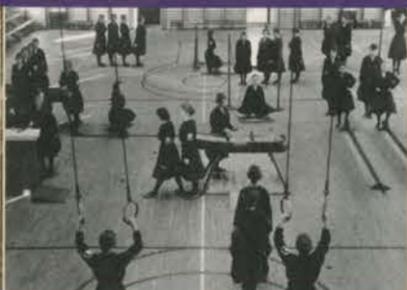
Although the Panthers haven't won a Gateway conference since the

last time Farley was coaching here, he's confident the team is headed for a turn-around. An impressive showing during the annual spring game is only one of the reasons he's feeling so sure. "This university has some of the finest athletic facilities,

and some of the finest athletes in Iowa. We just have to do a good job of developing them."

Farley recently met with the team to talk about developing a winning attitude. "That all comes from within. We can talk and we can preach, but a pep talk will only motivate you for a few hours. The players have to set the goals and do the work. That's when we'll start to get better."

And if anyone knows how to work hard, it's Farley. A walk-on, he was "an undersized defensive back who was slower and smaller than all the other guys." Determined to be a contender, Farley made up his mind to do whatever was necessary to get



Physical education became an important part of the curriculum for both men and women.

Bertha L. Patt, art instructor, designed the official seal.

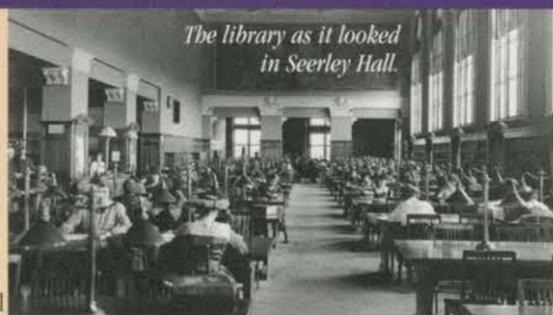
Henry Ford's Model T comes in any color you want, as long as it's black.

1909

Became the Iowa State Teachers College.

The addition of manual training, domestic science and a commercial department set the school apart from traditional normal schools.

The old president's home became a



The library as it looked in Seerley Hall.

hospital with a nurse in charge. A new, larger president's home was completed.

U.S. explorer Robert Perry is the first person to reach the North Pole.

1911

Library (now Seerley Hall) dedicated. The combined Library and

Museum housed a book collection of 30,000, exhibits and specimens for

the teaching of natural sciences, and laboratories for the teaching of mineralogy, taxidermy and other sciences.

1912

A new hospital building was built and used to treat students during a typhoid epidemic before it was fully completed. A scarlet fever epidemic broke out soon after.

A banner year for athletics — football lost only to U of I and Grinnell



College; basketball team won all five home games and beat the U of I; the gymnastics team won the state championship; the track team took three banners and 24 medals to win

the championship; and the baseball team was also victorious.

The Titanic sinks in the North Atlantic.

1913

Wright Hall completed.

To celebrate the survival of the College from the effort of the State Board of Education to reduce it to a two-year school, the staff and students inaugurated a May festival on the first day of the month. The May Fete continued until 1934.

Iowa State Teachers College is the first teachers college to be admitted as a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity.

1914

The first study centers were developed in 54 counties to teach a single course on a Saturday. By 1917 all 99 counties had a study center.

New training school built.

World War I begins in Europe.



six years, and considers the team her "volleyball family." During a news conference to announce the transition, a visibly emotional Petersen

I'm hoping to build on the success he (Ahrabi-Fard) started...and to continue the academic success of this team.



on the field. "I knew that the other guys might be faster or bigger, but they couldn't outwork me." He went on to become a three-year starter who led the team in tackles during 1984. Named Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year the next year, he also earned UNI's Purple and Old Gold Award for most conspicuous senior athlete.

A native of Waukon, Iowa, Farley and his wife, Lori, have two sons and a daughter. He was signed to a five-year contract.

Volleyball

The entire volleyball team got choked up as Bobbi Petersen was introduced as head coach of the team. Petersen, a Panther player herself from 1986 to 1989, has been assistant coach for

praised her predecessor and former coach, Iradge Ahrabi-Fard. "I'm hoping only to build on the success he started," she said.

Her vision for the team includes continuing to recruit Iowa high school players, putting the team in the national Top 20, and obtaining the best seeds at tournament time. "We're also committed to continuing the academic success of this team," she said.

Ahrabi-Fard served as head coach of the Panther volleyball team for 30 years, but retired in late April. He will

continue as a professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services. Explaining that the matches were simply becoming too stressful for him, Ahrabi-Fard said coaching was just too much for him to handle. "As the expectations increased, so did the stress, even though we were winning. A person of my age shouldn't have that kind of stress." He noted the program has experienced tremendous growth since his first season, "when only about a dozen fans would show up for games. It was just unheard of to buy tickets to a volleyball game."

The UNI volleyball team saw unprecedented success over the past few years, ending the most recent season with a 29-5 record (18-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference). The team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Last year, the team went to the Sweet Sixteen. Ahrabi-Fard's overall record at UNI is 503-142-4. Named MVC

Coach of the Year seven times, he also was chosen national Coach of the Year in 1999.

As a player at UNI, Petersen was a three-time first-team all-conference selection, and two-time first-team all-region pick. She still holds four school records, and is second in nine other categories. She made 40 kills during a 1989 match, still a record for the Missouri Valley/Gateway Conference. She is a native of Dike. She and her husband, Duane, have twin daughters.

—Gwenne Culpepper

1915

Professor of Geography Alison Aitchison offered one of the first two collegiate-level conservation courses in the nation with similar courses offered more or less continuously since.

Two new buildings were dedicated to two important figures in the life of the school; M. W. Bartlett, the first person

elected to serve on the faculty, and J. C. Gilchrist, the first principal.

Phase one of Bartlett Hall for women



opened; men continued to live in rooming houses until 1936.

1917

The U.S. declares war on Germany.

Students engage in war activities like war gardens, knitting classes and clothing drives.

1919

The 18th Amendment to the Constitution prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages anywhere in the U.S.

The 19th Amendment to the Constitution grants women the right to vote.

1920

First Homecoming game played (UNI 14, Parsons 0).

First radio station licensed in Pittsburgh, PA.

1922

The Inter-Sorority and Pan-Hellenic (later Inter-Fraternity) Councils formed by the societies to regulate their activities.

UNI names leaders for national **Students First** campaign

Joy Cole Corning and Rex Eno, long-time supporters of the university, will co-chair the institution's national "Students First" campaign.

Now living in Des Moines, Corning taught school in Greenfield and Waterloo, following her graduation from UNI with a bachelor of arts in elementary education in 1954. She left the teaching profession to raise her family in Cedar Falls. She was elected to the Cedar Falls school board in 1973, serving 11 years, nine of them as president. She later served six years in the Iowa Senate. In the middle of her second term, Corning was elected lieutenant governor a position she held for eight years.

An active volunteer, Corning serves on nearly a dozen boards, including the UNI Foundation Board of Trustees; UNI's Performing Arts Center Advisory Board; the boards of the Des Moines Symphony, the National Conference on Community and Justice, and the Institute for Character Development. She recently established the Joy Cole Corning Distinguished Leadership Lecture Series at UNI. Madeleine Albright, former U.S. secretary of state, will be the inaugural speaker for the series.

Eno recently retired as president of Aegon USA., in Cedar Rapids. A member of the UNI Board of Trustees, he is a Storm Lake native who



Rex Eno and Joy Cole Corning, co-chairs of the national "Students First" campaign.

graduated from UNI and later served in the U.S. Army. He played an integral part of the "Leading, Building, Sharing" Campaign, and also was instrumental in securing a \$150,000 gift from Aegon in support of the Freeburg Early Childhood Center. Further, he headed the effort to complete UNI's outdoor track project in 1994.

He and his wife, who is a UNI alumna, have established the Rex and Kathy Eno Scholarship Endowment Fund at the university. Rex helped establish the Life Investors/Aegon scholarship as well.

Bill Calhoun, vice president for University Advancement, said the

campaign is expected to be completed by January 2005. The "Students First" campaign has a goal of \$75 million for scholarships, academic program support and facilities, including \$15 million to build the McLeodUSA Center, a multi-purpose sports arena for basketball, volleyball and wrestling. Other capital projects include McElroy Hall, which houses the Freeburg Early Childhood Program; a human performance

center to be built onto the north end of the UNI-Dome; renovation of Lang Hall and Russell Hall; and equipment for McCollum Science Hall.

The university has raised more than half the funds already, including approximately \$8 million for the McLeodUSA Center sports arena that will be home to the university's basketball, volleyball and wrestling programs. The leadership gift phase of the campaign's local drive is now underway. The Cedar Valley major gift drive kickoff will be in September, while the national kickoff will take place during fall 2002.

—Gwenne Culpepper

1925

Most of the 600 male students were involved with athletics either as a coach or by participating.

1926

First recital of the chimes in the Campanile celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the College in 1926. The Fasoldt clock housed in the tower won a



The bells await their new home in the Campanile. President Seerley is on the right, next to the bell named "The President."

major award at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, the year of the birth of UNI.

The Journal of Education, based in Boston, Massachusetts, dedicates an entire issue to the work of Homer Seerley at Iowa State

Teachers College.

The Year of Jubilee honored D. S. Wright on his 78th birthday; he had



Kaleidoscope

brings live theater to
Iowa youngsters



Question: "So, where do you put 50 school buses on the UNI campus?"

Answer: "Anywhere we can!"

by Susan Cornell

As word of the Kaleidoscope performing arts series for youth at the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center makes its way across Iowa, thousands of young theatergoers are spending a weekday morning or afternoon on the UNI campus.

"School-bus parking is just one of our first-year challenges," says Beatrice D. Foley, GBPAC director of Outreach and Education, "but it's a happy challenge."

Approximately 14,000 elementary

and high school students came from 59 school districts in Iowa to experience Kaleidoscope and the best in live performing arts, according to Foley.

"Our goal is to provide a variety of live performances by world-class artists and some of the most respected producers of children's theater in the nation," says Foley. "All our programming is geared for school-age audiences and is planned to support the curriculum demands of our schools."

Hoover Middle School teacher

taught at the school since the first day.

1927

Philo T. Farnsworth demonstrates a working model of a television.

1928

Orval Ray Latham begins service as UNI's third president.



ISTC Iowa Conference Baseball champions.

12 The introduction of cars on campus created some trying circumstances

for the older generation. In a letter to the paper, a professor advocated "petting parlors should be installed on campus. . . . The other night I came out to my car and just as I reached it, two people hopped out and ran down the street." A fraternity member complained, "I've had to kick couples out of my car night after night. I hate to disturb them, but after all, it's my car and I like to use it now and then."

Professor D. Sands Wright wrote in his diary, "It is surely a fast age."

1929

Wall Street stock prices crash,



precipitating the Great Depression.

1930

Tuition and fees set at \$20 to \$30 per term.

Terri Brandt '79, '88, brought her students from Waterloo to learn about the music of Inti-Illimani, the Chilean folk music ensemble.

"The performance was a good match for our social studies curriculum," Brandt explains. "Between numbers, the musicians told the audience about their instruments. My students were very interested. The music itself is very rhythmic and enjoyable."

Brandt says teachers are always looking for interdisciplinary learning experiences for their students, and the Kaleidoscope programming is a boon to this search. Simply the experience of attending a performance is enriching, Brandt adds. "My students were in awe when they stepped into the Great Hall," she says.

Selecting productions to excite and interest children is a skill Foley has honed over more than 20 years of arts presenting. She comes to the GBPAC from Sangamon Auditorium at the University of Illinois at Springfield, where she served variously as director of marketing and development and director of youth programming for

five years. Before that, she was employed as performing arts manager at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for three years. She began her working life as a librarian, learning firsthand which topics speak to which students.

"Our productions are aimed at different age groups," Foley explains. "For instance *Much Ado About Nothing* was recommended for high school audiences, while *Are You My Mother?* attracted pre-kindergarten to second graders."

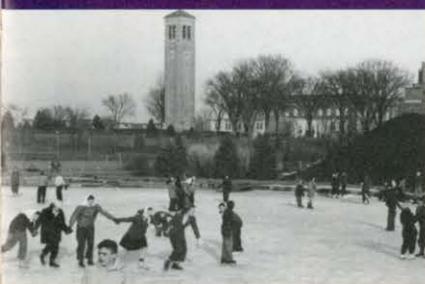
Each year, Foley attends the International Children's Performing Arts Showcase to preview available productions. Bookings are accomplished at Midwest and national conferences of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters.

Usually, it costs under \$5,000 to bring a children's theater production to the GBPAC for two performances. According to Foley, the program's goal of breaking even monetarily keeps ticket prices at \$4.

Kaleidoscope's first season began in October with a production of *Lyle the Crocodile*. Throughout the

academic year, school-age audiences have enjoyed performances of Judy Blume's *Otherwise Known as Sheila the Great*; Inti-Illimani, a Chilean folk music ensemble; *A Guided Tour of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"*; *Are You My Mother?*; American Indian Dance Theatre; *Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad*; *O Pioneers!*; and *The Red Balloon*.

"We're so excited about the response to Kaleidoscope," Foley says. "Our second season will feature even more of the best children's theater we can find. And we have some great dance lecture demonstrations planned, too. In addition, we are planning more artists residencies and will be able to bring a few performances into schools both here in Black Hawk County and to some outlying communities."



1933

As part of President Latham's beautification process, Prexy's Pond was created. In the winter it was used

for ice skating, in the summer for canoeing. "Many freshman boys were initiated into college life by a dunk in the pond at the hands of upperclassmen." (*College Eye*, 1964)

The Commons was completed to serve as a student dining center and recreation facility with a jukebox, live bands, bridge tables, etc.

21st Amendment repeals Prohibition.

1936

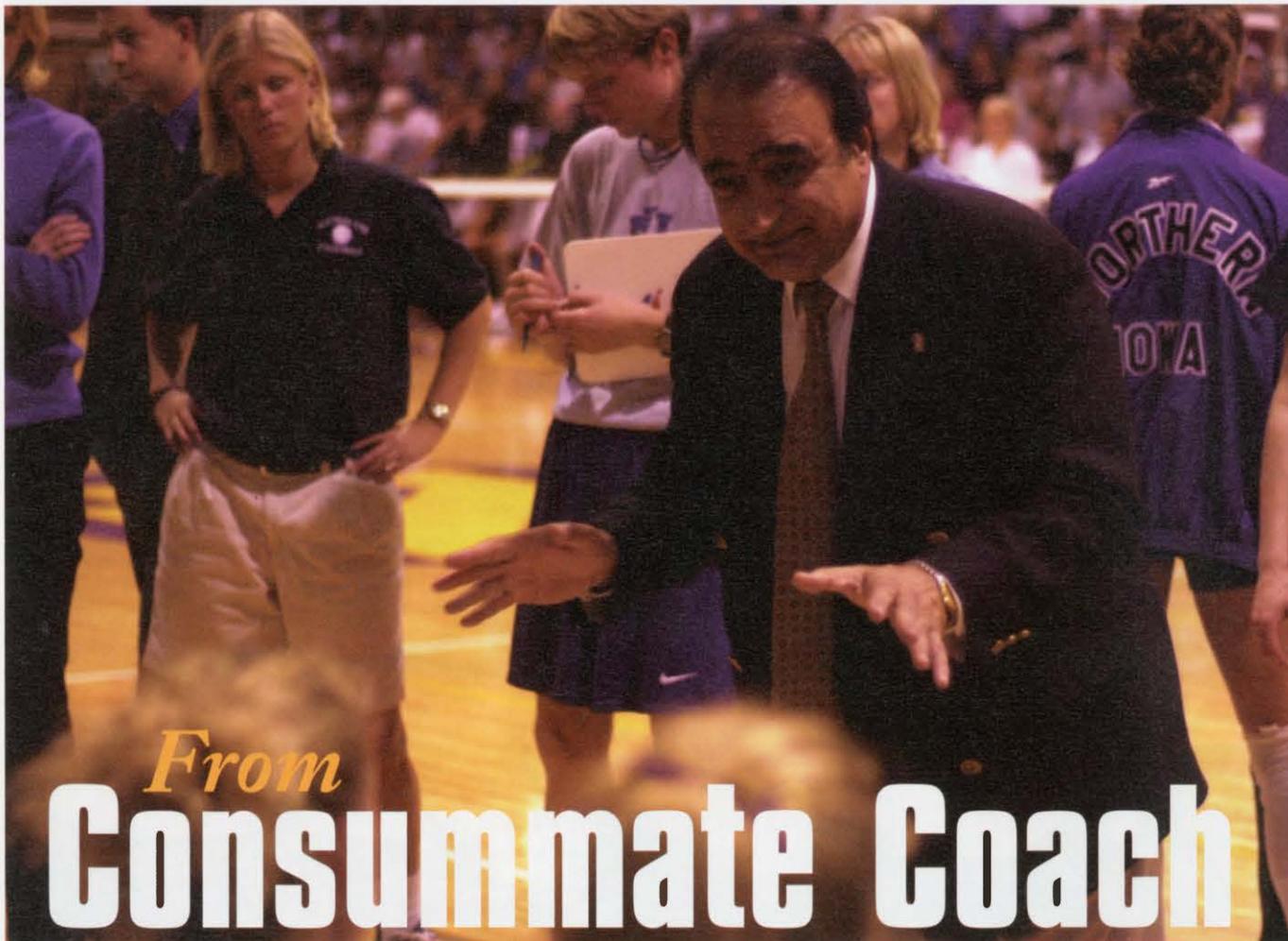
Rising Bell at 6:30 a.m., lights out by



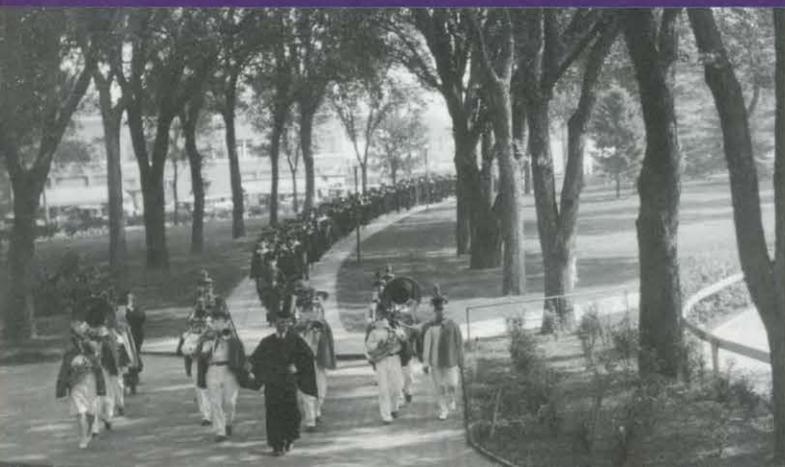
Lettermen relaxing in the West Gym Lounge.

11 p.m. on weeknights for freshmen.

"This is going to be one of the top teams in the country next year, and the year after and the year after that..."



From
Consummate Coach
to **Educator Extraordinaire**



The Commencement procession began at the corner of College and 23rd Streets. This early 1930s event shows the faculty lined up in their regalia.

1937

The Hindenburg explodes.

1938

Botanical Greenhouse Laboratory was

built to hold plant life as well as the renowned campus pet alligator. (The greenhouse now has a pet iguana.)

1939

World War II begins when German troops and aircraft invade Poland.

1940

Malcolm Poyer Price becomes UNI's fourth president.

Tuition and fees set at \$26 to \$32 per quarter.



I have no doubts that you'll see them soon in the Final Four.

My pride comes in knowing that, when they get there, I will have had something to do with building the foundation that allowed them to go so far."

Iradge Ahrabi-Fard knew from Day One what he wanted to be. A natural athlete who played nearly every sport available in his native Tehran, Iran, Ahrabi-Fard made up his mind early on to become a nationally known physical education instructor and coach.

Today, he holds so many honors in those fields he can barely remember all of them.

The accolades started rolling in soon after high school graduation in Tehran. He was chosen one of only 20 athletes in that country to study abroad on full scholarship. After a brief stint in England to learn English, Ahrabi-Fard enrolled at then-State College of Iowa. He played several intramural sports, excelling in all of them, and graduated in 1965. He stayed on at SCI and obtained his master's a year later. He then went on to work as head swim coach for the AAU, and aquatics director for the YM/YWCA in Davenport. For his work with the AAU, Ahrabi-Fard was named State Swim Coach of the Year.

"It's then that my life started to get interesting," says Ahrabi-Fard. He went back to Tehran in 1967 to tutor the children of the Shah of Iran, and to be in charge of their physical development.

He came back to the States in

1970, to enroll in a doctoral program at the University of Minnesota. While he was there, he won the university's racquetball singles championship. A year later, he started his UNI career, signing on as an assistant professor, and swimming and track coach for Northern University High School. During his last year there, he was named volleyball coach. That team would remain undefeated until the state championship game. Ahrabi-Fard was named Iowa's Swim Coach of the Year and Iowa's Track and Field Coach of the Year, as well.

He took leadership of the UNI volleyball team in 1980, a position that would eventually bring him national fame. Ahrabi-Fard's legendary career here has included 503 wins and eight NCAA tournament appearances. He was named conference Coach of the Year seven times, district Coach of the Year twice, and national Coach of the Year once. He also won the inaugural Excellence in Education award, and the teaching excellence award in the College of Education.

Under his reign as head coach, the Panthers began an active streak of 57 consecutive regular-season conference wins—seventh in NCAA history. The team was nearly unbeatable at home in the last 11

years, going 119-5 in the West Gym, and their active streak of 34 consecutive home wins is the nation's longest.

"This is going to be one of the top teams in the country next year, and the year after and the year after that," said Ahrabi-Fard. "I have no doubts that you'll see them soon in the Final Four. My pride comes in knowing that, when they get there, I will have had something to do with building the foundation that allowed them to go so far."

He retired in April, and one of his assistants and former players, Bobbi Petersen, was named his successor. The next step for him is to finish his two-part goal. The coach part is taken care of, so he'll now be focusing on becoming a world-class educator and researcher of the sport of volleyball. Now a professor in the UNI School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services, Ahrabi-Fard is working with several others to study obesity and fitness in younger children.

"The physical education system in U.S. schools is in very bad shape, but I am determined to use my last breath to promote physical education," says Ahrabi-Fard. "Because of ignoring and downgrading physical education in schools, we've suffered as a nation. I want to assist physical education instructors in winning the hearts and souls of their students. I am in a position where I can be of help."

—Gwenne Culpepper



1941

The U.S. declares war on Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor and enters the war against Germany and Italy.

1942

ISTC was designated as a boot training camp for 1,000 members of the Women's Appointed Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES). The Army Air Corps soon

requested that 400 cadets join them for pilot training. These

additional people meant more crowding in dormitories, larger classes and difficulties acquiring food during rationing, but it was the least the college could do to assist in the war effort.



1944

Four Lawther roommates have more on their minds than the typical college problems:

Mary's brother Bill died in Italy two

Albert & Margaret Michel

From your friends at *The MAILBOX*

Most of the one million elementary teachers in the United States either subscribe to *The Mailbox* magazine or check it out from their school library. If you're a Northern Iowa elementary education graduate, take special pride in knowing that the founders of *The Mailbox*, the country's number one resource for teachers, also graduated from then Iowa State Teachers College in 1953 and 1954.

Dr. Albert "Jake" and Margaret (Butterfield) Michel started *The Mailbox* magazine "to provide practical and ready-to-go resources for teachers tied into the curriculum that would be fun and challenging activities for children," explains "Marge" Michel, the guru of *The Mailbox* since its founding in 1979.

The Mailbox, with 360,000 subscribers, and numerous other publications under The Education Center umbrella, represent the way the Michels have worked together during their marriage after meeting on a blind date at ISTC. Jake brings entrepreneurial expertise and experience in elementary teaching and administration, while Margaret brings curriculum expertise and many years teaching early childhood education. Although the Michels sold The Education Center in 1993, Marge still consults with senior editors to ensure that the mission and goals of the company remain true to the original vision.

For Jake, the transition from

teaching to running a business was simple. "As I look back now, I realize that I've always been an entrepreneur," he explains during a telephone interview from their home in Greensboro, North Carolina. "I'm interested in the challenge of taking an idea and putting it into action. Over the years I worked in school districts, including as superintendent of elementary schools for Jefferson County, Colorado, where we did exciting things, and other districts asked me to do the same in their schools."

Jake graduated from ISTC in 1953 and spent two years in Korea. He and Margaret Butterfield (2-yr., 1954) were married after he returned and both taught for four years at the Iowa School for the Blind in Vinton. He also earned an M.A. from ISTC (1959, school administration) and later a Ph.D. in elementary education teaching from the University of Wyoming. Margaret earned her B.A. at that university in 1960 and an MA in reading in 1974 from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Their move to North Carolina, where Jake took a two-year assignment as director of reading, led to *The Mailbox*. Jake recalls, "*The Mailbox* gave teachers something they wanted that was good for kids and made learning easy. We provided 'use it today' 'I can understand it' resources. Many of the resources are ideas that teachers sent in to the magazine."

The Michels started offering Saturday morning workshops for area teachers. They were surprised when the first one drew 200 teachers and they had to tell 100 of them to come the next weekend. "The teachers really liked having workshops where you brought along 'homemade teaching aids,'" Jake explains. "We had board games, glorified flash cards, posters with learning activities on them, and the teachers made some of their own and took them home for the interest centers in their classrooms."

They next decided to mail brochures to 1,600 North Carolina schools to see if teachers would buy a packet of learning activities for \$8. The mailing was so successful that Jake quit his job as director of reading for the Greensboro schools, and tended to The Education Center full time. Margaret joined the business and Greensboro became their permanent home.

The Education Center started slowly, Jake recalls, "as one product became several hundred products, 400 seminars a year all over the U.S., and lots of direct mail sales, including to companies such as Latta's in Cedar Falls."

The Mailbox has been the biggest success of The Education Center. Two-thirds of the elementary teachers in the U.S. get this magazine that is geared to four different levels (pre-school, kindergarten, early elementary and upper elementary). Each of six



Having fun at the College Eye office.

Betty married her soldier and he's off to Alaska — he'll be gone for two or three years.

Dorothy will marry her sweetheart the minute he gets a furlough, which her

parents disapprove of, so she can't take a teaching position.

The fourth roommate just came back from the south after visiting an army camp and she now wears a diamond — her sweetheart is in the Pacific bound for an island shore.

By the end of the war the Service Flag of ISTC showed 69 gold stars, representing 48 men who were killed in action and 21 who died as a result

of accident or disease while in the service. Nine former students received the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest recognition for heroism.





So often teachers think learning should be hard, but a teacher's job is to make learning easy so a child can say 'is that all there is to that?' Teachers open doors.

colorful issues a year contains activities for students tied into content curriculum for a particular grade, bulletin board materials ready to be put up, game ideas, snack ideas and much more.

Margaret remembers *The Mailbox* beginning. "Jake said to me, 'Marge, we need a magazine; you do it. And so I did.'" Jake says he knew that the magazine needed a real celebrity, and Marge was the one. Teachers built a strong identification with Marge and *The Mailbox*, he notes. He remembers in particular one teacher who met Marge at a conference and said, "Oh, you're Marge Michel...I met Garth Brooks, but I'm much more pleased to meet you." The Education Center continues today with numerous publications, on-line ordering and ideas, all part of the company's vision statement: "We will make an increasingly significant difference in the quality of learning of children." The Michels sold the company in 1993 and established the Michel Family Foundation, which includes



their three children. [In 1999, the Foundation established an elementary/early childhood education scholarship at UNI.]

Jake's next entrepreneurial adventure started in 1985 when he bought Richmond Hill Inn and spent three years restoring the 1889 Victorian-era estate in Asheville, North Carolina. It opened in 1989. *Southern Accents* (July-August, 2000) wrote that the Inn is known as much for its fine dining as for its fine croquet lawn." A writer from *Southern Living* called it "one of several places across the South where the gardens are as

special as the lodging."

Margaret helps some with the Inn, consults with The Education Center, and devotes much of her time to community issues, including a new Children's Museum, the United Way, the Women's Resource Center (helping women get started in the work force), and the State Board of the Children's Home Society (for help with adoption and placement in foster homes).

Jake says that of his three businesses that succeeded (and three that didn't), the Michels are best known for *The Mailbox*. Margaret concludes, "So often teachers think learning should be hard, but a teacher's job is to make learning easy so a child can say 'is that all there is to that?' Teachers open doors."

—Carole Shelley Yates



1945

Atomic bombs are dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending World War II.

1946

U.S. college enrollments reach an all-time high as returning veterans crowd classrooms with help from the G.I. bill.

ISTC hurriedly built a Quonset hut village, called Sunset Village, to



accommodate the servicemen and their families.

1950

James William Maucker serves as UNI's fifth president.



Tuition and fees set at \$35 per quarter.

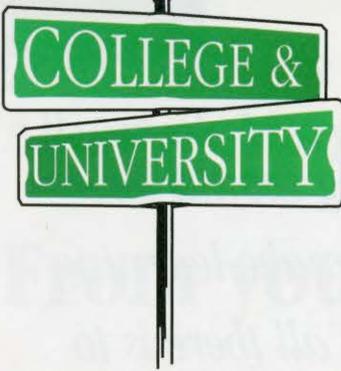
1951

The first jazz band concert took place. First graduate study

program approved with a program leading to a Master of Arts in Education. Today there are nearly 60 graduate programs leading to master's degrees and two doctoral programs.



Members of the first jazz band rehearse.



University unveils new nameplate

In conjunction with its 125th anniversary, the University of Northern Iowa is unveiling a new nameplate.

The nameplate is the university's primary graphic identity element, and will serve as the visual cornerstone of the integrated marketing effort, according to Cheryl Gaston, associate vice president for University Marketing & Public Relations.

The new design, created by Gaston's office and approved by the university Cabinet this month, was developed for use in a variety of formats that did not exist when the previous nameplate was adopted. "A decade ago, there



nameplate, with each available in purple and gold, purple only, and black only. It features the typeface

was no graphical web design, and desktop publishing was not nearly so prevalent," says Gaston.

The graphic identity package includes horizontal and vertical versions of the

Imago, which has been used extensively in displays, publications and web design for the past five years.

"We're seeing increased support from both the Cabinet and the campus community for stronger integration of the university's marketing efforts," says Gaston. "A strong graphic identity will be a key element of that effort, so we have concentrated on developing a design that is broadly applicable and also provides the potential for increased college and departmental visibility."

The new design is being used now in a variety of university marketing and public relations efforts, including a special adaptation highlighting the 125th anniversary.

Campus dance company celebrates 75th anniversary

Orchesis, one of the oldest, continuously active student organizations at UNI, celebrated its 75th anniversary March 24 and 25, with a dance gala in the Great Hall of the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center.

Featured were dances in a range of styles, among them jazz, ballet, tap, pointe and modern dance. Also included were performances by the Northern Iowa Young People's Dance Theater, directed by Cynthia Herndon, UNI associate professor of dance; and the International Dance Theater,

directed by Kathleen Kerr, professor of dance. The dance team from the UNI athletic department performed in the GBPAC lobby prior to the show.

Special guests were former Orchesis advisers Mary Alice Butterworth-Engstrom, Cynthia Ensign Herndon, and Barbara Darling; retired faculty member Barbara Yeager; and current faculty members Kathleen Kerr and Georgia Sandvik.

There are 30 to 35 dancers in the Orchesis dance company today, presenting two shows annually. One is in conjunction with the International

Dance Theatre during Family Weekend, and the other is the spring show.

Orchesis is funded, in part, by Northern Iowa Student Government, with additional funding from UNI's School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services. This year's anniversary performance received funding from the UNI Foundation, and assistance from the UNI Alumni Association in contacting 450 dance alumni.



1953

18 Professor Josef Fox argues against the Loyalty Oath Bill.

Mary Jane Thierman of Cedar Falls receives the first graduate degree awarded at Iowa State Teachers College.



The Laboratory School moves into a new facility named after former president Malcolm Price.

1954

The Supreme Court declares racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

1956

Board of Regents authorizes UNI to accept international students.

1957

Sputnik I, launched by the Soviet Union, is the world's first man-made Earth



satellite.

1959

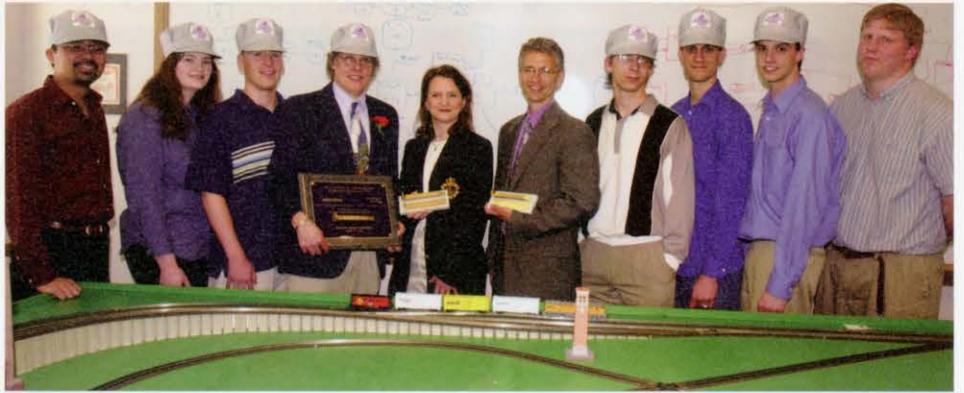
Hawaii becomes the 50th state.

Gifts from Maytag and Rockwell Collins benefit UNI laboratory

Although the average individual doesn't realize it, most gadgets that make everyday life simple are run by tiny computers. John McCormick, professor of computer science, explains that everything from vehicles and airplanes to washing machines and microwave ovens is computer driven.

"Hardly anyone knows that the average car has 12 different computers in it," he said. "Even tractors have computers in them, and that makes them easier to use. We now have washers that can calculate the best cycle for removing a certain stain, and microwave ovens that know how long to run in order to cook a certain food. But when you say computer, everyone thinks Internet, not a car or a microwave. In fact, these computers are used 10 to 50 times more often than the Internet is accessed."

McCormick developed a course to teach about these computers—called embedded computer systems—and displayed the products of student work during a special demonstration in late April. Attending were representatives from Maytag Corp., and Rockwell Collins. Both companies provided \$51,500 each



University of Northern Iowa students, faculty, staff and Foundation guests had a firsthand look this spring at embedded computer research funded by Rockwell Collins and Maytag Corp.



toward classroom equipment. In fact, several students in the class were hired by Rockwell Collins before the demonstration.

The class completed the project, which consisted of a series of small trains controlled via an embedded computer system. Working in teams, students have written software to run the railroad, adhering to specific requirements. The result is software that can, among other things, detect failure in the system and perform optimal scheduling. One group

developed software that will allow users to "box in" a runaway train.

"My students have never been this excited," McCormick said. "And the industry is just as excited."

McCormick said the course is one of only a few like it in the country. The problem has been that the development of embedded computer systems necessitates the convergence of electrical engineering with computer technology, two areas that haven't typically worked together. "There's sort of a gap," he said. "One of the purposes of this project is to bridge that gap. I'm looking to train computer science graduates to work on a team with electrical engineers, so they can understand one another."



1960

Tuition and fees set at \$220 per semester.

1961

Iowa State Teachers College becomes State College of Iowa.

1962

John Glenn orbited the earth.

1963

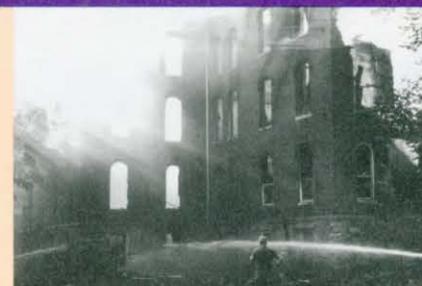
President John F. Kennedy is assassinated.

Civil rights demonstrations occur throughout the country. Martin Luther King, Jr. leads the movement for racial equality.



1964

President and Mrs. Maucker join students in their march to the Cedar Falls Post Office to mail letters of support urging Congress to pass the Civil Rights Bill.



1965

Central Hall, the original building from the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, was destroyed by fire. The bell fell

UNI hosts grand opening for Regional Business Center

University of Northern Iowa Business and Community Services hosted a June 7 grand opening celebration for its Regional Business Center (RBC), located at 212 East 4th Street, Waterloo.

The RBC is a business technology center, which promotes small-business development in eight



College of Business Administration Dean Bill Greer addresses the crowd at the RBC grand opening.

counties in the Cedar Valley. The center offers counseling, business planning, marketing and technical assistance, in addition to training, referrals and access to business technology.

The project's most unique feature is its business resource suites. Housing up to 10 companies, the business resource suites provide entrepreneurs with shared space, services, equipment, mentoring, access to technology, and e-business technical assistance.

Research earns UNI professor recognition

Curt Hanson, an associate professor in the University of Northern Iowa Department of Chemistry, was recognized at the first annual Iowa da Vinci Conference and Celebration, which honors Iowa's brightest scientists, engineers and technology professionals. The conference took place in Des Moines, and was hosted by the Iowa Department of Economic Development.

Hanson was awarded two patents in the last year, and a third is in the works. He also was chosen for the Prem Sahai Distinguished professorship at UNI, in recognition of being published 15 times in research publications, writing two book chapters, and involving undergraduate students in research.

His research has focused on development of new technology, including time-of-flight mass

spectrometry, which can be used in drug analysis. "Research is an extension of the education process. It's the ultimate classroom for students," said Hanson, who believes fervently that professors should be involved in research. "There is a notion that research is conducted at the expense of teaching. But the concept of a university is not just to disseminate information, but to create and develop new ideas. The function of research is fundamental to the function and purpose of education. The two shouldn't be separated."

Hanson's research has been funded by the UNI Recycling and Reuse Technology Transfer Center, the Graduate College, applied technology grants from the College of Natural Science, and the Department of Chemistry.

Student newspaper history to be preserved

A piece of the University's history will be preserved through a Historic Resources Development Program (HRDP) grant funded through the State Historical Society of Iowa. The grant will make possible digitizing (creation of a computerized scanned version), microfilming and reprinting onto acid-free paper of additional issues of the student newspaper, now known as the *Northern Iowan*. The newspaper was published from 1878 to 1884, and has been published continuously since 1892.

Gerald Peterson, special collections librarian and university archivist, applied for the grant whose funds come from Resource Enhancement and Protection monies. The new grant will allow for preservation of issues from 1878 to 1884, and from 1900 to 1914. Peterson has previously preserved issues from 1892-1900 and 1994-99.



The library and back circle shortly before the construction of the Union

and cracked, and is now in the UNI Museum.

1966

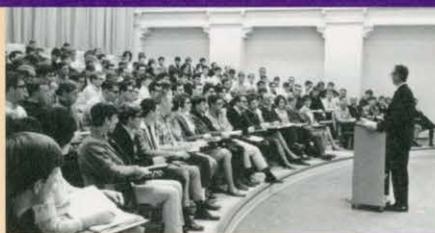
Department of Foreign Languages established.

1967

Name changed to University of Northern Iowa.

1968

American Association of University Professors honors



Professor Leonard Keefe teaches in one of the lecture halls created from the former library reading room in Seerley Hall.



President J.W. Maucker with the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for his continued and outstanding contribution to academic freedom.



UNI Museum exhibits rare collection of carvings

The University of Northern Iowa Museum will display its recently acquired collection of carvings from the remote Indonesian Asmat culture through December 2001. An opening reception for the exhibit took place April 6.

The collection features shields, spears, drums and other items collected during the mid-1900s, in the Indonesian region where the Asmat live. The Asmat believe the carvings provide a home for the spirits of ancestors.

"These carvings represent a valuable resource for understanding cultural expression, and for seeing the world from the perspective of another culture," explained Grosboll.

The collection was acquired through the partial donation of Thomas F. Oehrlein and with support from the Friends of the UNI Museums, Dorothy Jean Ray, the



Willis and Hazel Wagner Endowment, the Office of the Provost, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Continuing Education and Special Programs. The exhibit and programs were funded in part by Humanities

Iowa, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

1969

UNI Center for Urban Education established in Waterloo.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong walks on the moon.

1970

John J. Kamerick begins service as UNI's sixth president.



Tuition and fees set at \$300 per semester.

A sit-in by black students took place at the home of President and Mrs. Maucker at the failure of the Board of Regents to approve a cultural center. The center was eventually approved and located in the old president's cottage, now the Center for Multicultural Education.

Kent State Massacre

1973

The Schindler Education Center was built in two units to house four

departments of the College of Education and Instructional Resources and Technology Services.

1974

SUNIDAZE featured UNI's first open-air rock concert.



Richard M. Nixon resigns the Presidency.

1975

The Industrial Technology Center, considered one of the outstanding

Pioneer Hi-Bred establishes professorship at UNI

Seeking to promote growth and vision in the field of agriculture, Pioneer Hi-Bred International has established a \$250,000 Professorship of Innovation in the University of Northern Iowa's College of Business Administration (CBA). Lou Honary, associate professor and director of UNI's Ag-Based Industrial Lubricants (ABIL) research program, was named to the appointment.

According to Willis Greer, dean of the CBA, the professorship will allow Honary to host special conferences on innovation, and travel to businesses and other academic and corporate centers that are known for progress in the field. The professorship also will provide for research assistantships and internships, as well as equipment and supplies to support research projects and teaching. The \$250,000 professorship is a five-year appointment.

The doctor is in

As soon as he began offering a free grammar service about a year ago, Dr. Grammar was deluged with e-mail. Offered to University of Northern Iowa students and Internet surfers, the service answers questions about punctuation, attribution, style and use. There are 30,000 hits per month on his "frequently asked questions" Web page alone.

"I think older people have gotten away from the tools. Many of them don't own dictionaries or usage texts," says Dr. Grammar, who is really UNI English Professor James HiDuke. "And younger people don't even know such things exist. So they're looking for any help they can get."

The Dr. Grammar Web site and "frequently asked questions" can be accessed at www.drgrammar.org.

UNI women's rugby team takes national title

The University of Northern Iowa's women's rugby team won the Division II national women's rugby tournament in Rockford, Ill., May 5-6. UNI defeated Lockhaven 45-6. The Lockhaven team had not allowed any points by opponents in its last 27 games. The Panthers clinched the title with a 57-6 victory over the University of Nevada-Reno.

The Panthers' co-captain, Jen Sinkler, was chosen

tournament MVP. Jennifer Murra is adviser for the team, and Steve Murra is volunteer coach.

Ranked first in the Midwest Division, the UNI team went into the tournament with a 15-1 record for fall 2000, and a 10-0 record for spring 2001.

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UNI professor authors book on immigration

This past spring, every mayor, chamber of commerce and economic development office in Iowa was mailed a copy of a new book by Mark Grey, a University of Northern Iowa associate professor of anthropology. The book, "Welcoming New Iowans — A guide for Citizens and Communities" takes a hard-hitting look at Iowa's need for new citizens.

"According to the Iowa 2010 Commission, Iowa needs 310,000 new people to ensure the state's economic and social growth," said Robert Koob, UNI president and member of the commission. "Immigration is part of the solution to that problem."

"Change can be unsettling," said Grey. "And immigration is definitely about change. This book outlines the three issues most commonly associated with immigration — language, health and education. It also provides practical advice for community leaders about how to prepare for the change immigration brings. It also includes success stories from Iowa communities that have met the immigration challenge head on."



"Mud Bowl," the last game played on Latham Field.

American troops and personnel evacuate Vietnam.

facilities of its kind in the field of industrial technology, opens its doors.

The Panthers miss a fourth quarter field goal try against Western Kentucky to lose the Division II playoff game 14-12 in the famous



1976

First Overseas Recruiting Fair held.

The UNI-Dome, now one of the most recognizable campus landmarks, is completed.

1978

Darcie Heetland and Kathryn Sewell are the first UNI students to participate in the National Student Exchange, spending their spring semester at New Mexico State



University and the University of Idaho, respectively.

Theatre UNI opens the new Strayer-Wood Theatre with a gala performance of *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

The Department of Industrial Technology becomes UNI's first to be accredited for study leading to a doctoral degree.

National Educator Expo expedites job placement

More than 70 percent of UNI education graduates responding to a follow-up survey each year take their first job in Iowa, according to Libby Vanderwall, events coordinator in The Career Center.

A large portion of those graduates use the National Educator Expo, which Vanderwall coordinates, to make their first personal contact with Iowa school districts.

"Although we have employers coming from all over the nation," Vanderwall explains, "thirty-four Iowa districts were among the 103 that sent representative to this year's Expo."

More than 500 educators, including working professionals throughout the United States, attended the March 31 event. They could talk with employers from Iowa and 14 other states, ranging from Virginia to California, including officials from the Bering Straits School District in Unalakleet, Alaska.

"The Expo gives teachers a cost-

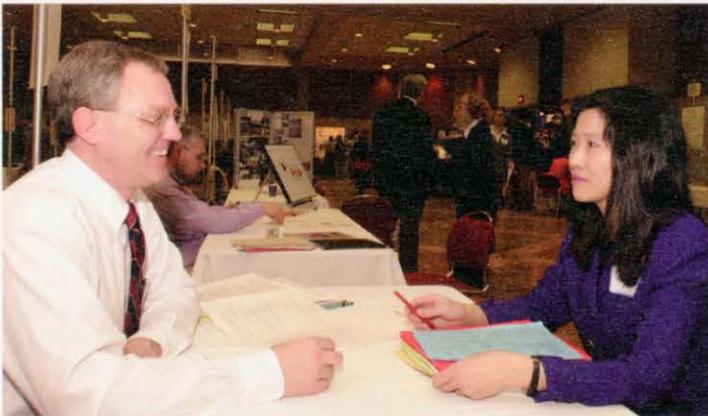
effective and time-efficient way to get one-on-one information," Vanderwall says. While the Expo is an initial, screening step in the job search, some representatives "come with contracts in their briefcases," she adds.

The annual event began in 1998. It is sponsored by the 23-member All-Iowa Education Placement Consortium and open to all certified educators.

Vanderwall has seen a few changes during the 14 years she has coordinated the event. Not only are base salaries increasing due to teacher shortages, some out-of-state districts are offering signing bonuses and moving expenses and are paying for graduate studies.

"But, we've also discovered that salary is not the sole reason people make their job selections," Vanderwall says.

"The percentage of UNI education graduates who choose Iowa school districts for their first job remains steady."



Maya Angelou appears on campus and again in 2000.

1979

Muslim students storm the U.S. embassy in Tehran and hold Americans hostage for 444 days.

1980

Ralph Eldon Long receives the first Doctor of Industrial Technology degree.

Tuition and fees set at \$387 per semester.

Intercollegiate athletics (except football) moves to Division I



(football becomes I-AA in 1981).

1983

Constantine William (Deno) Curris is seventh president of UNI.



Illustrator Gary Kelley '68 served as Grand Marshall for the 1984 Homecoming Parade

1986

The space shuttle Challenger explodes, killing its seven crew members.

Raves greet Redeker renovations

Preview tours have students raving about Piazza, the renovated dining and socializing space in Redeker Dining Center.

"It's turning out even better than I thought it would," says sophomore Brad Scardino, who was part of a planning committee for the facility. "It's extraordinary, really like a restaurant."

As installation and finishing work continues, the 850-seat dining area's high-tech ambiance is taking shape. Diners will be greeted by abundant natural light and an 11-foot-widewater-wall sculpture. Table-side Internet access is featured in one section. An eclectic mix of antique wood and modern stainless steel serving stations complements the variety of food choices. And the strategically-planned traffic pattern means no entry lines.

Junior Katie Mertens also took a tour and says, "I'm looking forward to the 'plug-in' aspect of computer access and the networking."

Food stations provide a choice of cuisines: Mexican, Asian, pizza, deli sandwiches, salads and traditional "comfort foods." Most foods will be prepared fresh to order during dining periods. A cappuccino bar and two expanded beverage walls are nearby. Café on the Way, a "meals-to-go" dining option, offers carry-out convenience for students in a hurry.

Piazza's versatility includes meeting rooms that double as



Redeker Dining Center's new high-tech, multi-option facility opens in August. Above, Mona Milius gives a tour of the construction.

expanded seating areas and a performance area complete with stage lighting. Students will be able to use the meeting rooms to practice group presentations. And live performances will be a memorable part of the Piazza experience for performers and guests.

Proposed dining area hours include breakfast from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m., lunch from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., dinner from 5 to 7 p.m., and evening hours from 8 to 9:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. to midnight. Late-night service, 10:15 p.m. to midnight, will be ala carte.

The renovated dining area and new entrances on the building's north and south sides are just the most visible changes. Fresh Beginnings, the bakery and food preparation operation; the computer lab; and all departmental offices have been

updated. Biscotti's, a ground-floor mini-market, makes its debut carrying convenience store items and fresh baked goods.

"The fresh, new look throughout the building complements our emphasis on freshly prepared, high-quality meals," says Mona Milius,

associate director of Residence/Dining. "Construction was on schedule for most of the project. So, we'll be open for service when students return in August."

The Redeker complex, one of three major dining centers, serves the entire campus from its location in the center of Noehren, Hagemann, Rider and Shull residence halls. There are 12 additional on-campus dining locations.

"Redeker offers off-campus meal plans, and guests may charge meals to their u-bills, pay cash or use the payroll deduction option," Milius explains. "We hope everyone in the campus community visits the new facility by mid-November. Once they experience Piazza dining and other Redeker conveniences, we know they'll be back!"

Timeline continues on page 35

An accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union resulting in the release of high levels of radioactivity kills two persons and leaves 148 hospitalized.



1987

The Marshall Center One-Room School is moved from Laurens in Pocahontas County, Iowa, to the UNI campus to serve as a resource on the history of rural education and to honor UNI's original purpose as a

center for teacher education.

1988

The UNI Museum, home to more than 75,000 specimens in the areas of geology, biology, anthropology and history, moves to its own building.

1989

Faculty members of the College of Education establish an educational and cultural exchange with faculty and administrators of the Beihai Educational Bureau, Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, People's Republic of China.

The Berlin Wall crumbles.

1990

The College of Business Administration moves into its new home.





From the Executive Director

The University of Northern Iowa is 125 years old and we are celebrating with lots of Panther pride and enthusiasm.

Arts in April showcased our beautiful Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center. Music and theatre students entertained audiences, along with Judy Collins and the Broadway production, "Crazy for You."

April also brought many exciting changes to UNI athletics. We celebrated as Athletic Director Rick Hartzell announced new Football Coach Mark Farley and Men's Basketball Coach Greg McDermott. Both men represent the best of UNI. They believe that coaching is teaching. They believe that athletes first have to be students, and with the discipline of being a student comes the discipline of being a fine athlete and team member. New volleyball coach Bobbi Becker Petersen

shares their philosophy. Bobbi served as assistant coach to Iradge Ahrabi Fard for many years. Many of you will remember her as an outstanding UNI volleyball player. Panther fans are excited to have these three outstanding young professionals on campus. They serve as role models for the athletes and the entire student body.



This summer the university is participating in various festivals, as well as hosting a 125th Summer Celebration in conjunction with the College Hill Arts Festival, traditionally held in July.

Fall is always a

busy time on campus, and this coming one is no exception. We will re-dedicate our beloved Lang Hall (Old Aud), celebrate the UNI-Dome's 25th anniversary, and dedicate the new Freeburg Education Center.

Our Alumni Association annual meeting is scheduled for the Friday of Homecoming weekend, October 12. If you are on campus that day, and a member of the association, please join us at 2 p.m. in the Curris Business Building.

We hope that your travels will bring you back to campus soon. You will be pleased and proud of what you see and with the students you talk with...we look forward to your visit!

Noreen Hermansen

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Director of Alumni Relations



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From the Association President

HISTORY

This year the University of Northern Iowa is celebrating its 125th Anniversary. In 1876 this institution opened its doors as the Iowa State Normal School. In 1909 it became known as the Iowa State Teacher's College. If you attended the University between 1961 and 1967 you would have graduated from the State College of Iowa. Individuals graduating after 1967 are graduates of the University of Northern Iowa. The name has changed, but the mission remains the same: *preparing tomorrow's leaders today*. Last year, UNI experienced a prolific level of enrollment. UNI can no longer be considered a clandestine university comfortably nestled between two state universities. It now stands as a conspicuous institution with a distinguished reputation of placing *Students First*.

EVENTS

Recently, the UNI Alumni Association spread its wings and co-sponsored the "Nelly" concert. "Nelly" entertained a

sold-out crowd. The Alumni Association may consider similar alliances to bring various performances and speakers to campus. This year marked the inaugural season of the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center, which hosted more than 200 events. Next year's calendar promises the same caliber and quality performances enticing to all cultures. The GBPAC venue is one of many facilities which attracts students, alumni and community to the UNI campus.

SPORTS

UNI enthusiastically welcomes three former athletes as head coaches of the basketball, volleyball and football teams. UNI recently hired Greg McDermott to lead the charge of the men's basketball program. We expect more tantalizing thrills from our volleyball team as former prominent player Bobbi Petersen was offered and accepted the head coaching position of the women volleyball team. Mark Farley, a former UNI football player, and member of the 1986 Gateway



Championship team, has been selected as the head of the football program. As a footnote, Coach Farley also brought

with him another former UNI great to serve as the Offensive Coordinator – Bill Salmon. Our new head coaches each shared a common proclivity: dominating and mastering their respective position and sport. Congratulations are in order for the men's baseball team for winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. By winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, the men's baseball team also qualified for the NCAA baseball playoffs. This is the first time a UNI baseball team has been invited to the NCAA playoff since 1961.

CYBERSPACE

The UNI Alumni Association welcomes all to join us at that nebulous place where humans interact over computer



networks. By logging on to the UNI alumni web site (www.uni.alumni.org) alumni may examine a list of current events, order alumni merchandise for sale, review upcoming Alumni Club events, peruse membership benefits, and survey the homecoming events. Within the near future we envision creating an online directory exclusively for the members of the Alumni Association.

INVITATION

Approximately 125 years ago, the incorporators of the Iowa State Normal School envisioned an institution for higher education and embraced a

philosophy which placed students' needs first. Since the inception and creation of the Iowa State Normal School, this resilient institution has survived the Great Depression, overcome social bias and a variety of civil protests. Despite the dogmatic dictates of change, the vision of the incorporators of the Iowa State Normal School has not been obscured. Moreover, the vision is abundantly pronounced and acutely profound as evidenced by more than 90,000 graduates. Currently, the ranks of the UNI Alumni Association exceed 6,000. With intense membership drives, quality programs offered by our Alumni

Clubs, the combined efforts of the Office of Alumni Relations and Student Alumni Ambassadors, and attractive benefit packages, our numbers are expected to increase. To all current members of the Alumni Association, I extend hearty thanks; and to all non-members, I offer a warm invitation.

Very truly yours,

Carl B. Boyd
Class of 1987

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB

The Annual Holiday Brunch was held Sunday, December 3, 2000, at the Drake Hotel in Oakbrook. Alumni Association Board President Carl Boyd '87 introduced Reinhold Bubser, associate dean in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Bubser talked about the many changes on campus, as well as describing the beautiful Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center. Also in attendance were Alumni Association Board members Charlie Papousek '54 and Evelyn Yeaton '41, along with Director of Alumni Relations Noreen Hermansen.

PHOENIX ALUMNI CLUB

In conjunction with Iowa Governor Tom Vilsack's visit to the Phoenix area, the Phoenix Alumni Club hosted its winter meeting at the Phoenician Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 8, 2001. University of Northern Iowa alumni heard Gov. Vilsack speak about employment opportunities in Iowa and his vision for the state. Gov. Vilsack introduced University of Northern Iowa President Bob Koob, and his wife, Yvonne, along with UNI alumnae and former Lt. Gov. Joy Corning to those in attendance. Approximately 800 Iowans and University of Northern Iowa graduates attended the reception.

SACRAMENTO ALUMNI CLUB

Gerald Cias '57 welcomed Sacramento area alumni to a reception at the Hilton Hotel in Sacramento on Friday,

February 9, 2001. Director of Alumni Relations Noreen Hermansen spoke about the recent changes on the campus and told about events being planned for UNI's 125th Anniversary celebration.

BAY AREA ALUMNI CLUB

Alumni living in the Bay area met for lunch in Palo Alto on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001. Thirty alumni enjoyed visiting with one another and getting reacquainted. Noreen Hermansen, Director of Alumni Relations presented a campus update and told of the many renovations and building restorations that have happened on the campus.

WASHINGTON, D.C. ALUMNI CLUB

Jodi Hammer '90 hosted the Washington, D.C. Club meeting on Feb. 15, 2001, at Les Halles Restaurant. Approximately 50 alumni listened to Senator Chuck Grassley '55 speak about his experiences in the United States Senate and his committee responsibilities. The group had a good discussion with the Senator about many policy issues. Also in attendance was Noreen Hermansen, director of Alumni Relations.

MASON CITY ALUMNI CLUB

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations/Programming Amy Mohr, and Soccer Coach Linda Whitehead spoke to the Mason City Alumni Club in April. Karen Dole '73, Mason City Club

president, hosted the dinner and the tour following. All of the alumni enjoyed seeing the Music Man Square project honoring Meredith Wilson, of Mason City.

TWIN CITIES ALUMNI CLUB

Dr. Gerald Smith, head of the UNI Department of Accounting, was guest speaker at the Twin Cities Alumni Club meeting in April. Ron Wiest '76 hosted the event at Bravo Broadway, where alumni enjoyed impromptu singing from the wait staff, along with Dr. Smith's remarks. Director of Alumni Relations Noreen Hermansen, attended, along with 40 other alumni from the Twin Cities area.

DUBUQUE ALUMNI CLUB

Michael Brannon '71 hosted the Dubuque Alumni Club on April 26, 2001. Special guests were the Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAA) from campus, along with their advisor, Connie Hansen, and Assistant Director of Alumni/Programming, Amy Mohr. The SAA students presented a program of "Life at UNI." The Dubuque Club is a fairly recent addition to our Club programming and we hope all alumni in the Dubuque area will participate in future meetings.



'20 Edyth (Garrett) Johnson, 2-yr., received an honorary bachelor's degree from UNI during her 100th birthday party. She was

a teacher for 35 years. Johnson now has two children, seven grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and 10 great great-grandchildren.

'29 Vanda (Gapinski) Smith, 2-yr., BA '38, celebrated her 100th birthday in April 2001.

'31 Bernice (Brand) Schaal, 2-yr., celebrated her 90th birthday with family at her lake home in Minnesota.

'36 Josephine (Cover) Kasiske, 2-yr., continues to work on local and national election boards, and volunteers weekly as a receptionist at Covina United Methodist Church.

'37 Myrtle (Telleen) Collins, BA, serves on the UNI Alumni Board. She enjoys writing books, traveling and spending time with friends and family.

'50 Arthur Dickinson, BA, was the recipient of the city of Boulder Citizen of the Year Award for his work in preventative health. Dickinson also was chosen for the first Honor Award given by the Rocky Mountain Region Chapter of The American College of Sports Medicine.

'53 Donald Humphreys, BA, MA '64, retired after 27 years at Temple University College of Engineering. He served as a professor, associate dean, and director of undergraduates.

Marilyn Wire Waldhart, 2-yr., has retired after 40 years in education. She now enjoys volunteering in the schools and for the Madera County Arts Council.

'54 Beverly (Hansen) Smith, 2-yr., retired from Fullerton College where she worked in food service.

'55 Audrey J. Coburn, BA, is now retired. She enjoys biking and traveling around the world.

Betty Kingery, BA, MA '69, retired from teaching and is enjoying several hobbies.

'61 Leona Folkers Krompart, BA, retired after 32 years of teaching. She continues to teach part-time at a local college. For the past 30 years, she has been a professional singer with the Chicago Symphony Chorus, singing in the movie, *Fantasia 2000*, and in Berlin.

John Longnecker, BA, MA '66, has retired after teaching math at UNI for over 33 years.

Sharon (Peterson) Longnecker, BA, MA '80, has retired after teaching in Waterloo for 17 years, and teaching reading at UNI for 12 years.

'62 Dorothy Rokes, BA, was a teacher for 35 years. She is a substitute teacher, spending winters in Arizona.

'63 Barb (Mathews) Teig, BA, has retired after 35 years of teaching. Teig spent 30 of those years teaching at Milford High School in Milford, IL. She also taught at Radcliffe High School, North Chicago Community High School, and at Jefferson High School in Independence.

'64 Eleanore Allen, BA, is the vice president of human resources at Van Wagener Financial Services.

'65 David E. Suntken, BA, MA '72, recently retired from teaching and coaching after 35 years. He taught at Clear Lake Community Schools. Suntken continues to start fall cross country meets and spring track meets at all levels.

Allan Strom, MA, is retired after teaching biology at Westby, WI, and Rochester, MN, for 38 years. He also was a naturalist at Quarry Hill Nature Center and an NSF teacher at Gustavus Adolphus College. In addition, he taught a workshop in Tanzania.

Susan (Powers) Missman, BA, is a typesetter at the *Tripoli Leader*.

Don Hein, BA, is a sports director at WTHR Channel 13 in Indianapolis. Previously, he worked for three years at WMBD-TV in Peoria, IL. He has been named Sportscaster of the Year three times by the Associated Press and United Press International, and has been honored as the state's best play-by-play announcer for nine consecutive seasons. Hein was inducted into the Indiana Associated Press Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

'66 Charles Hendrickson, BA, retired after teaching 35 years at Lake Mills Community School.

Alice Schamber, BA, teaches classes in electronic spreadsheets and introduction to computers at North Iowa Area Community College. She has taught at NIACC for the past 29 years, and was honored for 35 years of business teaching. Previously, she taught at Oelwein High School and for the Department of Defense in Japan.

Jon Ford, BA, MA '68, is retired from AEA-7. He now works as a financial planner/investment adviser with Commission Free Financial Planning Solutions. He is a certified financial planner practitioner, and completed his CFP residency at the University of Denver.

Russell Elliott, BA, is the supplies and personnel records manager at Ron Fisher Furniture in Marshalltown.

Robert Beermann, BA, is the property manager for American Republic Insurance in Des Moines.

Gail Beerman, BA, is a fourth-grade teacher at Norwalk Community Schools.

'67 Polly (Darland) Suntken, BA, is a kindergarten teacher at Ventura Schools.

Douglas Barry Shaw, BA, is an associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

James Petersen, BA, MA '71, is dean of the

Graduate School and Research at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

'68 Beverly (Behrend) Hamann, BA, is teaching high school math and coaching varsity volleyball at Central High School in Elkader.

Jeffrey B. Llewellyn, BA, MA '69, as been appointed The Mary Emma Thornton Distinguished Service Professor of Ecology at Brevard College in Brevard, NC. He also was elected as president of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Robert Harris, BA, MA '69, is retiring after 35 years as a professor of marketing at the University of Northern Colorado. He will continue to work full-time with his own advertising agency.

Darline (Miller) Balm-Demmel, MA, is the superintendent of the Sioux City District. She is the assistant to the bishop of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church (UMC). Before serving as the superintendent, she served in the Sherrill and East Dubuque churches. Before entering the ministry, she taught elementary, high school and college classes.

Neals Pedersen, BA, has retired after teaching biology and earth science at West High School in Davenport for the past 34 years.

'69 John E. Zmolek, BA, is a product manager at SAP Markets in Palo Alto, CA. He has been in the software industry in the Silicon Valley for 20 years.

Steve Rutz, BA, MA '75, has been a principal at Cascade for 25 years. He is married with four children.

Dorance Hefte, BA, MA '87, is superintendent of the Hubbard-Radcliffe Schools. He resides in Dows.

'70 Norma (Fleming) Round, BA, is working at Mississippi Bend AEA in Maquoketa.

Nadene (Ruter) Van Hauen, BA, is a K-8 teacher of the talented and gifted (TAG) program, and K-12 coordinator of the TAG program in Grundy Center Community Schools. She also teaches at Dike-New Hartford.

Lynn Montague, BA, is an art teacher at Waverly-Shell Rock High School. He has artwork displayed at the Waterloo Art Museum, the Hearst Center for the Arts, and the MacNider Museum.

Jane (Mickels) Sak, BA, is a technology integration specialist at Blue Valley North High School, Overland Park, KS. She has been named the 2001 Kansas Master Teacher at Emporia State University.

Raymond Dwight Bachman, BA, is a public relations officer for Eastern Connecticut State University. He recently was named the recipient of the Connecticut Library Association's News Media Award.

'72 Frank Rouse, BA, has worked in the Clay County Engineers Office in Spencer since 1982.



Robert C. Meskimen, BA, is president of the Midwest division of Martin Marietta Materials, headquartered in Des Moines. He started as a sales manager for the company and received several promotions.

Mike Allen, BA, MA '76, is an elementary principal in the Waterloo School District.

'73 Jeanene (McCaw) Miller, BA, is the literacy coordinator at Hmong Open Partnerships in Education Community Academy.

Alice (Johnson) Waechter, BA, is an employee in the Career Development Programs operated by Iowa Valley Community College District.

'74 Carolyn Stewart Ford, MA, is a psychologist at AEA-7.

Thomas W. Quinlan, BA, is the president of NSB Bank in Mason City. Previously, he served as market president for Commercial Federal Bank, and bank examiner for the state of Iowa. He's involved with the Good Shepherd Health Center Board, Kiwanis Club, United Way of North Iowa, and Hospice of North Iowa.

Sharon Sloss, BA, is the elementary principal for the Stuart-Menlo Schools at the Menlo location. Before this position she worked at the Heartland Area Education Agency as an educational consultant in the field of special education. Sloss received her master's degree from Drake University.

John R. Dinger, BA, is the U.S. Ambassador to Mongolia. Previously, he has served as minister counselor and consul general in the American Embassy in Tokyo and as a member of the Department of State's Senior Seminar. His other posts have included director of the state department's Office of Press Relations, and deputy director of the Office of Japanese Affairs. In addition, Dinger was a security fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

'75 Hagan E. Gibbs, BA, is retired after 38 years as an air traffic controller; 25 of them at the Waterloo Air Traffic Control Tower. There he served as a controller and supervisor. He and his wife Pamela live in Springfield, MO.

Rebecca (Hofer) Caldwell, BA, is the commercial application systems manager at EMC Insurance Companies in Des Moines.

Rick Nielsen, BA, is a speaker and entertainer who provides motivational and inspirational programs. He first worked as a teacher and coach. Following that, he became Iowa's first state director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He founded the Blueprint For Life, volunteers approximately 100 days a year with the Bill Glass Prison Ministry, has written a book, and has received the Leading the Way Award from KCCI-TV in Des Moines. Nielsen's family resides in Des Moines.

Barbara Thomas Colvin, BA, has retired from teaching math at New Hampton Community High School. She now writes

family stories and math puzzle books. Her newest book is *Tapestry: A Thomas Memoir*.

'76 Thomas Eddy, BA, is a biology teacher at Green Lake High School and an adjunct instructor for Marian College in Fond du Lac, WI. He was recipient of the 2000 Excellence in Education Award, and was awarded the National Association of Biology Teachers' Outstanding Biology Award and the Kohl Teaching Fellowship Award.



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Susan (Geuder) Clapp, BA, is a first-grade teacher in Cedar Rapids. She has a son.

Charles J. Hofer, BA, is a financial adviser for Waddell & Reed's new Mason City office. Most recently, Hofer was a controller and human resources manager for the *Globe-Gazette*.

'77 Marcia (Sparks) Hadden, BA, is teaching second-grade at North Mahaska where she was the elementary guidance counselor for nine years.

'78 Gary Sundberg, BA, is a consumer loan officer for Heritage Bank in Marion.

Kristine (Cheney) Stolba, BA, is an orthopedic educator at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Scott Fortune, BA, is director of vehicle operations at Smithway Motor Express Inc. He is a vice president with the Fort Dodge Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of its board of directors, a member of the steering committee of the Community Action Network, president of Daybreak Rotary, president of the Fort Dodge Band and Orchestra Boosters, and is active in First United Methodist Church.

Jennifer (Harms) Lambert, BA, is a business education instructor at Monticello High School. She was chosen Outstanding Secondary Business Educator from Area 10. Lambert served as chair of the Vocational Department, coordinates Perkins grant money, and participated in the Wellness Committee. She belongs to the IBEA, NBEA and Business Professional Educators of Iowa.

'79 Christine Keyser-Fanick, BA, is executive vice president of SACU Financial Solutions Ltd. in San Antonio.

Will Hilderbrandt, MA, is an art teacher at East Marshall Community School. He was named Iowa's Outstanding Secondary Art Educator for the 2000-2001 school year by the Art Educators of Iowa. He was Iowa's nominee for the Western Region Award. **Jan Spivey Gilchrist, MA**, has been inducted into the International Literary Hall of Fame for Writers of African Decent for her contributions to children's literature. Gilchrist is an author and an illustrator for

children's books. She has been named an Honorary member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, is among distinguished alumni of Eastern Illinois University, and is the 1998 Chicago Black Book Fair Illustrator of the Year. Gilchrist is a member of the Society of Illustrators. She received her MFA in writing from the Vermont College of Norwich University.

Rick Jorgensen, BA, is on staff at DVRS in Mason City. Previously, he was the rehabilitation services director at the North Iowa Vocational Center.

'80 Sharon (Joey) K. Johannsen, BA, MA'91, is the manager of conference and meeting services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Kenton C. Hill, BA, is a training development manager with the 316th Training Squadron at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas. In December he was promoted to master sergeant.

Charles Missman, MA, retired in June 2000 from Tripoli Community School where he had been superintendent for five years.

'81 Tamara Wilson Kenworthy, BA, is the vice president at Essman/Companies. She joined the firm in 1997. Prior to this she worked for CDC/Quester in Des Moines and spent several years in marketing and management positions in Cincinnati.

Becky (Bond) Steen, BA, is a guidance counselor for Anthon-Oto schools and Anthon-Oto Maple Valley teams. She has taught for 17 years at schools such as Holy Trinity in Templeton, Rolfe Community School, and Okoboji Middle School. She and her family reside in Hinton.

Joan Zrostlik, BA, teaches ninth - tenth-grade English at Woden-Crystal Lake-Titonka Community Schools. Before this, she taught at NIACC for nine years and has been a long-term substitute teacher at Garner and West Hancock schools.

Bob Cue, BA, MA '86, is a principal for Dunkerton High School. He taught history in La Porte City for five years and coached baseball. Later, he was a junior high principal of Wapsie Valley in Fairbank.

'82 Sonya (McKee) Dettmann, BA, is the foundation director for the Palo Alto County Healthcare Foundation.

Edward Ford, BA, is a rheumatologist from Marion. He received his medical degree from the University of Iowa and completed his rheumatology fellowship training at the University of Minnesota.

Kathleen (Schmidt) Aberg, BA, is teaching secondary mathematics in the Forest City High School.

Linda Young-Streit, BA, is an executive director for Link Associates Inc.

'83 Scott Dettmann, BA, is a location leader with Ag Partners.

Joan Hoaglund, BA, is a multi-age teacher in Maple Valley. Before this, she taught at Manilla and at Danbury Catholic Schools. She



also directed the latchkey program at the Boys and Girls Home, and was the director of the Onawa preschool.

Darwin Yossi, BA, is a district technology director at Dallas Center-Grimes. He has taught math, been an athletic director/technology director and transportation director at East Union Community Schools in Afton.

Mike Levenhagen, BA, is a teacher with the student services program at Dallas Center-Grimes High School. Previously, he taught English for 15 years and was then a college counselor at Dowling High School. He also is a volunteer for the Grimes Fire Department. Levenhagen's family resides in Grimes.

'84 Kara (Holloway) Hutton, BA, is the assistant principal at Montclair Elementary School. She received her master's in education administration in 2000.

Anthony R. Rogerson, BA, is an otolaryngologist and the head of the Department of Surgery at The Monroe Clinic in Monroe, WI. Recently he became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dale A. Amunson, MA, is executive director of community services for Hawkeye Community College.

Jeffrey L. Provost, BA, is an office managing partner for Deloitte & Touche LLP in Kansas City.

Larry Lyon, BA, received the 2001 Iowa Home-based Business Advocate of the Year Award. He taught as an adjunct professor of marketing at UNI.

'85 John Bakewell, BA, is the EVP and chief financial officer of the Wright Medical Group in Arlington, TN.

Dan Conner, BA, is high school activities director and assistant principal at Charles City High School. Before this, he taught at Jefferson High School and Roosevelt Middle School in Cedar Rapids. He also has been a coach and instructor in Savannah, GA.

Pam (Kierschenmann) Maxey, BA, is a translation and literacy adviser for Lutheran Bible Translators serving in Cameroon, Africa. She and her family have been doing missionary work in Africa since 1991.

Sue Pitts-Fisher, BA, is on the administrative staff for Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly. Before this, Pitts-Fisher worked in residential services with youth, community services, and domestic violence programs.

Dawn M. Collins, BA, is a sales associate with the U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray office. She is a member of T.T.T. Sorority, Kids Inc. Mother's Club and As You Like It. She volunteers at the Hampton-Dumont Elementary School. She and her family reside in Hampton.

'86 Deb Vangellow, BA, is the director of instruction at Sweetwater Country Club in Houston. She has been named one of the top 50 golf instructors in

the country by *Golf For Women Magazine*. Vangellow also has been chosen for a faculty position with the LPGA National Education Program.

J. Danielle Carr, BA, is the executive director of the Chicago Committee on Minorities in Large Law Firms.

Kyle D. Henderson, BA, is the managing director of the Waterloo office of RSM McGladrey Inc. accounting firm.

Todd TerHark, BA, is a claims service technician for Pharmacists Mutual. Previously, he worked for Super Valu in Clarion as a frozen foods and dairy manager, and coached basketball. He also volunteers at the local YMCA.

Craig Borchard, BA, is the director of public relations at Great River Medical Center in West Burlington. Last year he was elected president of the Iowa chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. Previously, he was a senior writer/medical writer at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

'87 Michael K. Powell, BA, is a chiropractic neurologist and has a private practice in Cedar Rapids where he resides with his family. He has been inducted in the Guttenberg Science Hall of Fame. Previously, Powell was a teacher at several institutions. He continues to assist in brain injury, stroke and spinal cord injury support groups in eastern Iowa.

Michael Bohner, BA, works for Capitol Realty Inc. Before this position, Bohner spent 11 years working for Farm Bureau Financial services.

'88 Karla (Brunsen) Atmore, BA, is a flight attendant for American Airlines, based in Los Angeles. She has been based in Atlanta, Dallas and Chicago. She lives in San Diego with her husband.

Catherine Olson, BA, is teaching English and coaching eighth-grade girls' basketball. Previously she coached at Irwin-Kirkman-Manilla, Garner and W-CL-T.

Jeffrey J. Bjstrom, BA, is a partner in the Twin Cities office of Price-Waterhouse Coopers LLP. He is a partner in the tax and legal services practice. He and his family reside in Maple Grove, MN.

'89 Peggy Kampmann, BA, is an accountant at Child Evangelism Fellowship. Previously she worked as a public accountant. Kampmann sings in a church choir and spends time with her two sons and her husband in Warrenton, MO.

Nancy LaVelle, BA, is a Christian education director for the Norwalk United Methodist Church. She also is on staff at the Adventures School of Discovery. She and her family reside in Norwalk.

Mary Pieper, BA, is on the news staff at the *Mason City Globe-Gazette*. She has been a reporter for 11 years. Pieper previously worked at the *Tama News-Herald/Toledo Chronicle, Boone Today, The Storm Lake Pilot-*

Tribune and the N'West Iowa Review in Sheldon.

Mike Haluska, BA, is superintendent for the Jefferson-Scranton School District in Jefferson. Last summer he was named Superintendent of the Year for a nine-county area. He served as superintendent in Clarksville, a secondary principal at Greene, and a teacher and coach at Don Bosco High School in Gilbertville.

Dennis Bowman, BA, is working for 23rd Century Productions as a videographer and editor for corporate videos, fund-raising videos and commercials. Before this, he worked at KWWL-TV in Waterloo.

Tony Newton, BA, MA '00, is a K-12 art teacher, a teacher for the talented and gifted classes, and a yearbook sponsor for Moulton-Udell School.

'90 Kristin (Andersen) Blessman, BA, teaches preschool at Blakesburg Elementary Attendance Center in Blakesburg. Previously, she served as a kindergarten teacher for ten years.

Jill Hastings-Westholm, BA, teaches technology at St. Francis School in West Des Moines. She is married to Dan Westholm and has two children, Sarah and Nathan.

Julie (Andersen) Starnes, BA, is the vice president for governmental affairs with Iowa Credit Union League.

Jeff Mentzer, BA, is a chief financial officer for Advanced Data Comm at the Dubuque location.

Rebecca Kamm, MA, Ed.D. '98, is a full-time communications faculty member at Northeast Iowa Community College. She recently published an educational book, *Cases for Community College Teachers*.

Gary Meldrem, BA, is a vice principal and activities director at Grinnell Middle School. For six years, Meldrem taught industrial technology and computer in the West Bend-Mallard School District. He then served as a K-8 principal in the Dows School District for four years.

'91 John Roling, BA, has joined CMF&Z's Bridgepoint division as project team leader in the programming group. Before holding this position, he worked for Intermec for about nine years.

Jennifer Hansen, BA, graduated with a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Minnesota. Before starting school again, she worked for Merrill Lynch in Minneapolis.

Leonor Garza-Clark, BA, is a Spanish teacher at Don Bosco High School. She also owns and operates an interpreting/translating business. She has taught at Aplington-Parkersburg and Dike-New Hartford high schools. She resides in Cedar Falls with her husband and two children.

Lezley (Rawson) Johansen, BA, is the secondary language arts and extracurricular speech instructor for Valley School in West Union.



'92 Lisa Ray, BA, is the systems analyst for The Principal Financial Group in Des Moines. She has been married for six years and has a 3-year-old son.

Terri (Bentrott) Ostien, BA, works for Minnesota Life as the manager in field systems development. Prior to this she was a client support manager at Decision Systems Inc. in Minneapolis. She resides in Hudson, WI.



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Randy J. Ludwig, BA, is a vice president for Fidelity Bank & Trust in Dyersville. He also was appointed to the bank's board of directors.

Christopher Millikan, BA, is a certified internal auditor for The Institute of Internal Auditors (CIA).

Harold Price, BA, is the media director for Northwood-Kensett Community School. Price is a native of Mason City where he taught and coached volleyball at Rockwell-Swaledale, worked as a supervisor at the Mason City Public Library and spent six years with the Mason City Police Department.

Sharon (Majerus) Christopher, BA, is a fourth- and fifth-grade math teacher at D-G Elementary School. She taught for three years in Clearfield and five years in Winterset. She and her husband have two children.

'93 Peter Adamson, BA, works for New York University in the residence life department.

Neil Clopton, BA, is an information technology specialist with the UNI College of Education.

'94 Aaron Clayberg, BA, is employed with Marketing Specialists Sales Corp. as territory manager.

Melissa (Hagedorn) Taft, BA, is teaching elementary education in Forest City.

Chad V. Holtkamp, BA, has started his own entertainment company called the 10.13 Entertainment Group. He also is a singer and songwriter, and is planning to release his second CD.

Timothy S. Fox, MPP, is an executive director of the Charles City Area Development Corp. Last year he earned the designation of certified economic developer (CED). His past work experiences include two years as Charles City area development executive director, and three years as director of the Buchanan County Economic Development Commission.

Darin E. Ferguson, BA, is the executive vice president of Ferguson Commercial Real Estate Services. He was recognized as an outstanding business leader by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Jody (Harnett) Moats, BA, is a naturalist for Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve in

North Sioux City. Moats was a naturalist and receptionist at the Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, a naturalist in Sac County; an environmental educator for Camp Courage in Maple Lake, MN; and an interpretive naturalist for the Minnesota Zoo. She worked at Hartman Reserve Nature Center while attending college.

Heather D. Brown, BA, is a Spanish teacher at Kuna Junior High School in Kuna, ID.

Jeff Knapp, BA, is an accountant for Erpelding, Voigt & Co., LLP in Algona. He also has worked in the Quad Cities and West Des Moines. He and his family reside in the rural Whittemore area.

'95 Lisa (Doering) Clayberg, BA, is an eighth-grade language arts teacher in Bonner Springs, KS.

Angela Morrison, BA, is a first-grade teacher and is pursuing her master's degree at Lesley University in Cambridge. She resides in Boston.

Kathy (Raptis) Vrehas, BA, is a stay-at-home mom with plans to work outside the home in the future. She has two sons and is married to Ted Vrehas.

Justine (Kelding) Rogers, BA, is the at-risk coordinator at Smithson Valley High School in Spring Branch, TX.

Tracie Hovden, BA, is the K-8 physical education and health teacher at Immaculate Conception School. She also is the athletic director. Hovden has served as a special education aide; taught physical education; and been the cross country, track, basketball and softball coach. She and her husband reside in Independence.

Edna (Piepen) Stiefel, BA, MA '00, is a business instructor at Northeast Iowa Community College. She placed third in the 2000 Donald W. Fogarty International Student Paper Competition. She and her husband reside in New Hampton.

Lance DeWinter, BA, works for Abens-Marty-Curran Agency as an insurance agent.

Jeffrey J. Firsching, BA, is teaching high school social studies at Lawton-Bronson Community Schools in Lawton. He also works as an assistant volleyball coach and assistant girls' basketball coach.

Brenda Biersner, BA, is the city clerk for Dike. Before this, she worked at the Cedar Valley Hospice.

Tom Becker, BA, is a high school science teacher in Bellevue. He taught at the Catholic schools in Clinton before taking this position.

'96 Christian S. Walker, BA, recently joined Briggs and Morgan Law Firm as an associate. He is a member of the business litigation section. Walker received his law degree with high distinction from the University of Iowa College of Law.

Nikki (Gundy) Alff, BA, works for Brocker, Karns & Karns Inc., an independent insurance agency in Anita.

Patrick Barlow, MA, has been pursuing a doctorate in psychology at Iowa State University.

Devon Geiger, BA, is a recruiting consultant at techies.com.

Sandy (Mormann) Recker, BA, is a supervisor in the general services group of McGladrey & Pullen, LLP in Dubuque.

Kevin Kehe, BA, is a collection manager at Ag Services America Inc. Before this position, Kehe worked in sales for Kraft Foods and as a bail bondsman.

Andrew Gregersen, BA, has been teaching at Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Council Bluffs since August 1996.

Kelli Olson, BA, serves as a trainer for the Principal Financial Group. Before holding this position, she taught two years of high school. She and her family reside in Adel.

Kelly (Fossum) Liddiard, BA, is teaching second grade in Waterville.

Ann Michael, BS, BA '99, is a third-grade elementary teacher at St. Athanasius Catholic School.

Heather Lilienthal, BA, is a features writer with the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. Previously, she worked for the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce, the *Waterloo Courier* and as a freelance writer. She resides with her family in Ankeny.

Sue Krapfl, BA, is a general manager at Country Junction Restaurant in Dyersville. She was honored by the Iowa Hospitality Association as employee of the year.

Matt Fuelling, BA, has accepted all the management responsibilities of Fuelling Chiropactic Clinic in Independence.

Dan Chodur, BA, is an instructor for the E-Commerce, Web Design and Development program at North Iowa Area Community College. He previously worked for RSM McGladrey Inc. as a senior consultant.

Heather (Grimm) Wright, BA, is a workforce adviser at the Workforce Development Center in Mason City. Previously, she was a vocational advisor for the North Iowa Vocational Center in Mason City.

'97 Joshua Robert Pedelty, BA, graduated from Washington University School of Law and passed the Missouri bar exam in 2000.

Melissa McBride, BA, currently works for Fort Dodge Animal Health as a lab technician.

Ashleigh Flint, BA, is working for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington D.C. She was married in May.

Scott Sernett, BA, is the financial representative of Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Waterloo, and recipient of the Al Granum Award. He and his family reside in Cedar Falls.

Jeff Hiser, MA, is an elementary principal at Stanton. He previously served as a principal for two years in Perry. He is a fireman, part-time police officer, and referee for volleyball and boys' and girls' basketball in Shenandoah.

Chad Holtzman, BA, is a fourth-grade teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School.

Diane (Reyerson) Frank, BA, is a secondary business and physical education teacher at



Northwood-Kensett Community School. She taught business education at Dunkerton High School, worked as a national sales administrator at Fieldstone Cabinetry and taught mathematics, science, health and geography at Francis Lauer Youth Services in Mason City.

Joshua K. Buckingham, BA, passed the CPA exam in November 2000.

Thomas J. Jennings, BA, is the chief of police for the Waterloo Police Department. He attended the FBI National Academy's 190th session during summer 1997.

Eric Bentrrott, BA, received his master's of divinity degree from Chicago Theological Seminary. He is employed by the Interfaith Council for the Homeless in Chicago. In addition, Bentrrott does education and advocacy work on behalf of the council.

Jennifer K. Coltvet, BA, is a kindergarten teacher in the Omaha Public School District. Last year she received her master's degree in educational administration and supervision from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. During the 1997-98 school year, Coltvet was named Outstanding New Teacher of the Year while teaching special education in Council Bluffs.

Timothy A. Gimbél, BA, is a corporate banking officer with FMB in the Quad Cities. Previously, Gimbél served as a credit analyst.

'98 Andrew McDowell, BA, works at an independent insurance agency, ARI Services, Ltd. in Sheldon.

Brian Hiles, BA, is a computer programmer for State Farm Insurance in Bloomington, IL.

Julie (Nordstrom) Hiles, BA, is a fourth-grade teacher at Bloomington (IL) schools.

Wendy (Ehlke) Thorson, BA, is an elementary music teacher at Northwood-Kensett Community School. Before this, she taught music in the Hayfield, MN, school system.

Flora Van Wormer, BM, recently received a master's degree in music from the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

'99 Amber (Wunschel) Swanger, BA, is working in customer services at GMAC Mortgage in Waterloo.

Jessica (Even) Reiter, BA, is a second-grade teacher at Aquin School.

Chad Guge, BA, is teaching high school social studies and sponsoring the National Honors Society at North Scott High School in Eldridge.

Melanie Baker, BA, recently joined Essman/Associates Inc., as an account coordinator.

Kelli (Seeck) Hill, BA, is working for Congressman Bill Luther - Sixth Congressional District of Minnesota. She resides in South St. Paul, MN.

Ryan Hartwig, BA, is the commander of the UNI Corps of Cadets. He is the 34th cadet commander in the history of the UNI ROTC program. Hartwig is pursuing a master's degree.

Heather (Hoover) Gould, BA, teaches language arts and science at Grundy Center Schools. She lives with her husband in Reinbeck.

Holly Roethler, BA, is a first-grade teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School in Waterloo.

Jeremy Barkema, BA, is a plant accountant for Lehigh Portland Cement Co., in Mason City.

Christina Danielsen, BA, is a sports editor for the *Forest City Summit*.

Adam Thompson, BA, is the Sac Junior High School social studies teacher and a high school economic, psychology, and sociology teacher. He also is the assistant boys' basketball and assistant boys' baseball coach.

Travis Olson, BA, is an elementary school instructor, junior high boys' basketball coach and assistant varsity basketball coach in the Diagonal Community School District.

Josh Koob, BA, is a behavioral disorders teacher at Briggs Elementary School.

'00 Brandi (Diehm) Van Meter, BA, works for Kinko's in Cedar Rapids as an office manager.

Sandra Steinbronn Shekleton, BA, teaches fifth and sixth grade at Sacred Heart School in Osage.

Erin Johnson, BA, is teaching K-2 special education behavioral disorders in Muscatine.

Jason Miller, BA, is a pension service administrator at The Principal Financial Group.

Teresa Burkholder, BA, is a band teacher for grades five through 12 at Allison-Bristow School.

Rob Hammill, MA, is working as an intern for the Arizona Cardinals of the National Football League in Flagstaff, AZ.

Luke Sabers, BA, is an account executive for the direct marketing division of the Mudd Group.

Jennifer Lerch, BA, is the athletic director for the Valley Community School District.

Thomas Tate, BA, is a graphic and media designer for McConville Communications in Waterloo. Previously, he was a graphic designer for Nagle Signs in Waterloo.

Wiederholt. Patricia Korte & **James Hammer**, BA '89. **Rachel Nixon**, BA '89, & Bryce Hoffman.

'90s Kimberly Silvey, BA '89, MA '98 & Brian Good. **Kristy Trask & David Giesking**, BA '90. **Kimberly Grabau**, BA '90 & Kevin Danko. **Julie Anderson**, BA '90 & Steve Starnes. **Jodi Hirsch**, BA '90 & Mark Richard. **Stacie Ehlert**, BA '91 & Nick Herridge. **Jamie Deutsch & Shane Smith**, BA '92. **Angela Harris**, BA '92 & Scott Rodberg. **Joan Schueller**, BS '92 & Paul Kohl. **Kelly Marovich**, BA '92 & Jason Maschman. **Lynne Josten**, BA '92 & Brian Bovemyer. **Tonja Dixon**, BA '92 & Scott Higgins. **Kati Fatchett & Jamaes Buchholz**, BA '93. **Sara Starbuck & Mark Gallagher**, BA '93. **Jessica Ladewski & Brad Svoboda**, MA '93. **Jennifer Moody**, BA '93 & Joseph Dye. **Stacy Christiansen**, BA '93 & Clayton Cotey. **Heidi Schoell**, BA '93 & Jason White. **Angela Sewick**, BA '93 & Roger Davis. **Karen Schmitz**, BA '93 & Gaylen DeVries. **Jennifer Mathis** BA '93 & Dwayne Durham. **Rebecca Baldwin & Jason Fanter**, BA '93. **Tracy Starbeck & Darin Voaklander**, BA '94. **Mary Webber & Rusty Lepley**, BA '94. **Sarah Hollander & Steve Graf**, BA '94. **Mary Carmichael & Trent Steffy**, BA '94. **Emily Pitz & Doug Noonan**, BA '94. **Jennifer Yeast**, BA '94 & Mark Hougen. **Stephanie Ernst**, BA '94 & **Dane Weiner**, BA '95. **Elizabeth Chapman**, BA '94 & **Timothy Meyer**, BS '94. **Jennifer Girsch**, BA '94 & Brian Northland. **Jennifer Burrier**, BA '94 & Scott Rinkenberger.

Shannon Reed, BA '94 & Brian Johnson. **Shelli Bethards & Stacy Feldman**, BA '95. **Rose Mally & Jason Reiseck**, BA '95. **Melissa Zeran & Daniel Fell**, BA '95. **Melanie Harder & Chad Dunlop**, BA '95. **Stephanie Vandeventer & David Diercks**, BA '95. **Patti Gutz & Brent Lenz**, BA '95. **Pamela Wiese & Craig Moss**, BM '95. **Kara Louk**, BA '95 & Mark Felber. **Susan Speicher & John Paul Collins**, BA '95. **Lisa Baughman**, BA '95 & Michael Orosz. **Barbara Beard**, BA '95 & **Russell Greer Jr.**, BA '96. **Lisa Steinlage**, BA '95 & Steve Anton. **Lisa Irvin**, BA '95 & Brian Bullerman. **Traci Holub**, BA '95 & **Steven Warren**, BA '94. **Jennifer Ask**, BA '95 & John Dalton. **Sarah Reid**, BA '95 & Kevin Corizzo. **Angela Weber**, BA '95 & Dwayne Swanger. **Christine Darby**, BA '95 & Jamie Weydert. **Robbin Bosch**, BA '95 & Mark Beckman. **Nicole Owens**, BA '95 & **Eric L Jensen**, BA '93. **Ginger Hoy**, BA '96 & **Darren Lindstrom**, BA '97. **Angela Burger & Will Tieskotter**, BA '97. **Adrian Ingalls**, BA '96 & Perry Bernard. **Tracy Merfeld**, BA '91, MA '96 & **Shawn Mikes**, BA '93. **Katie Villhauer**, BA '96 & **Jeff Schafer**, BM '98. **Susan Mulholland**, BA '96 & **Eric Martin**, BA '96. **Kathy Heidsch**, BA '96 & Jerry Reuter. **Christine Stubbe**, BA '96 & Andy Hoffman. **Danielle Hazelwood & Jack Eaves**, BA '96. **Tracy Myer**, BA '96 & Mark Goldsmith. **Heather Greiner & Matthew Kingsbury**, BA '96. **Sharon Robinson & Jeffrey Niebuhr**, BA '97. **Alison Willard & Daniel Dueker**, BA '97.

MARRIAGES

'80s Dennis Hughes, BA '63 & Dale Prochazka. **Jan Christensen**, BA '75 & Gary Rosauer. **Kathleen Sarasto** BA '82 & Marty Hobson. **Rachel Stearns & Mark Costello** BA '84. **Deborah Kroeger**, BA '85 & Michael Liles. **Deborah Olney**, BA '85 & James Sampair. **Kristie Borgman**, BA '88 & Bryon Manske. **Kathleen Eagen & Craig Claussen**, BA '88. **Janet Fandel**, BA '83, & Mike Capesius. **Rhonda Neuman**, BA '83 & Steven Youngblood. **Debra Teig**, BA '88, & Mark Sand. **Jodi Folkerts & Daniel Thomas**, BA '88. **Barb Rutkowski & Bradley Horstman**, BA '88. **Michelle Gerlach**, BA '89 & Tod



Barbara King & Ryan Edsill, BA '97. Stacy Loux, BA '97 & Jeffrey Craven. Brandie Engh, BA '97 & Roger Witte. Teri Hurd, BA '97 & Kyle Krogh Sherry Dietzenbach, BA '97 & Jeffrey Spahn. Rebekah Riehl, BA '97 & Robert Dominguez. Briana Bowen, BA '97 & Lynndell Epp. Camille Brendsel, BA '97 & Jonathan Mathews. Annette Elverum, BA '97 & Clinton Porter. Allison Kenkel, BA '97 & Scott Pease, BA '97. Summer Wallrich, BA '97 & Jeffrey Knight, BA '98. Michelle Muller, BA '97 & Daniel Sperry, BA '96. Sara Mace, BA '97 & Timothy Kidd. Jennifer Sharp, BA '97 & Christopher Sweet. Jana Meyers, BA '97 & Christopher Bogue, BA '98. Staci Seedorf, BA '97 & Timothy Mueller. Kimberly Staebell, BA '94, MA '98 & Craig Larson. Laura DeMuth, BA '98 & Charlie Wolf. Karen McCarthy & Wayne Streif, BA '98. Jill Burroughs & Jason Hoover, BA '98. Crystal Buchman & Michael Berg, BA '98. Kristina Whisler & Jason Prochaska, BA '98. Tammy Meyer & Corey Wilkerson, BA '98. Heather Hayes & Eric Gansen, BA '98. Jennifer Jewell, BA '98 & Gabriel Dickey, BA '98. Teresa Manley, BA '98 & Jeremy Cauwels, BA '98. Angela Peter, BA '98 & Blake Crawford. Kari Conradi, BA '98 & Blu McFarlane. Sonja Robinson, BA '98 & Brian Heying, BA '98. Jennifer Ingram, BA '98 & Jeremy Han. Molly Cretsinger BA '98 & Travis Lange. Michelle Wadle, BA '98 & Matt Dowart. Karla Pahl, BA '98 & Jay Doty. Erin Juergens, BA '98 & Kurt Winch. Joan Holmes, BA '98 & Nathan Muhs, BA '99. Carey Rowell, BA '98 & Mike DeGroot. Heather Byers, BA '98 & Matthew Wahlberg. Christa Newby, BA '98 & Charles Rogalla, BA '99. Leslie Ross, BA '98 & Chad Keune. Thais Carnall, BA '98 & Stephen Gloeckner. Kristy Nelson, BA '98 & Timothy Recker. Monica Barnett & Steve Childs, BA '98. Melissa Schmidt, BA '98 & Donald Langseth. Allison Heland, BA '98 & Carl Behne. Michelle Schellhase, BA '98 & Keith Ervin. Jaimi Tipton, BA '98 & Paul Bird, BA '98. Kamie Crawford, BA '98 & Joshua Hurley, BA '97. Sarah Stensrud, BA '98 & Christopher Elder, BS '99. Jolene Gorzney, BA '98 & Chad Comer, BA '98. Carrie Anderson, BA '99 & Dan Newton. Jennifer Brayton, BA '99 & Dan Sweeney. Lisa Carpenter, BA '99 & Ryan Thole, BA '99. Symantha Gibson, BA '99 & Neal Crawford, BA '99. Rhoni Harrington, BA '99 & Chad Barnes, BA '00. Amanda Meyer & Nathan Hobert, BA '99. Jaimie Lasser & Mark Campbell, BA '99. Stephanie Kramer & Dustin Drzycimski, BA '99. Jacqlyn Winter, BA '99 & Adrian McGeough. Jennifer Inghram, BA '99 & Brian Martinez. Molly Kiefer, BA '99 & Justin Bierman, BA '99. Geraldine Santos & Kurtis Roth, BA '99. Heidi Henderson, BA '99 & Christopher Wilson, BA '99. Kirsten Smesrud, BA '99 & William Thoma. Amy Willenbring, BA '99 & Scott Meskiman. Jennifer Davisson, BA '99

& Andrew Christofferson, BA '99. Lisa Spangler, BA '99 & Mark Benton, BA '00. Carrie Knappe, BA '99 & Shane Sievers. Amy Leonhart, MA '99 & Ryan Lockhart. Kelly Chapin, BA '99 & Michael Nehl. Kelly Wels, BA '99 & Mark Cooper, BA '99. Michele Hanlon, BA '99 & Chad Jensen, BA '99. Susan Halsne, BA '99 & Matthew Elsberry. Sarah Baumgartel, BA '99 & Joshua Denhart, BA '98. Amy Anderson, BA '99 & David Lego. Dawn Hanson, BA '99 & Todd Rahe, BA '98. Shawna Schissel, BA '99 & Michael Poppen. Kristy Gehant, BA '99 & Erik Webber. Sara Allsup, BA '99 & Mihael Rathe. Kelli Klink, BA '99 & Joel Beener. Kristin Clark, BA '99 & Elpikio Mariano. Michelle Jagodzinski, MA '99 & Brad Pooock. Tracy Wulf & Jesse Hinz, BA '99. Tameia Larson, BA '99 & Chad Milbrandt, BA '99. Amy Miller, BA '99 & Joshua Schmidt, BA '99. Jennifer Michur, BA '99 Kevin Behncke. Alison Dittmer, BA '99 & James Poehlman. Jennifer Hesse, BA '99 & Gregg Jungen. Kellie Kerkhoff, BS '99 & Jay Westercamp, BA '99. Sarah Eads, BA '99 & Chad Till, BA '99. Jessica Van Sickle & Travis McBride, BS '99. Libby Yankey, BA '99 & Chad Wickman, BA '99. Erica Tompkins, BA '99 & Jason Bruce. Jill Fetter, BA '99 & Joshua Curphy. Carla Eich, MA '99 & Michael Knutsen. Amy Ives, BA '99 & Joel Aalberts. Tonya Weidemann, BA '99 & John Davis, BA '99. Amy Goedken, BA '99 & Daniel Starr. Jann Duffy, BA '99 & Matthew Robie, BA '99. Jill Hauser & Ryan Harvey, BA '99. Emilee Swanson, BA '00 & Keven Klohs, BA '99. Joy Ulch, BA '00 & Ryan Greiner. Amy Meyerdirk, BA '00 & Todd Reynoldson. Christine McDonald, BA '90, & Brent Nichols. Colleen Rathman & Tyler Sisco, BA '90. Nittaya Poonpermpaan & Robert Burnham, BA '91. Susan Lloyd & Richard Martindale, BA '91. Laura Fox, BA '92, & Brad Lenth. Heather Miller & Trent Miller, BA '92. Lisa Vry & Brian Lageschutte, BT '92. Christine Shekleton & Troy Schneider, BA '93. Kimberly Mattson & Scott Doescher, BA '93. Kati Fatchett & James Buchholz, BA '93. Tina Sorgenfrei & Lance Jensen, BA '93. Brianna Mitby & Steve Deering, BA '93. Rebecca Baldwin & Jason Fanter, BA '93. Kristine Bullock, BA '93, & Andrew Loss. Carol Moscinski, BA '93 & Brian Pittinger. Amy Welsford, BA '93 & Kenneth Marin. Katie McFadden, BA '94 & Bryan Mulder. Diane Thompson & Aaron Burage, BA '94. Kelly Magner & Michael Panoch, BA '94. Julie Beavers & Todd McLaughlin, BA '94. Meg Readling & Javier Pena, BA '94. Angela Latham & Anthony Asmus, BA '94. Aileen Anderson & Chad Eskildsen, BA '94. Kathleen Wunnicke & David Schoen, BA '94. Elizabeth Granzow, BA '94 & Daniel Peters. Lynnette Brown, BA '94 & John Kenjar. Cathy Hamilton, BA '94 & Doug Earles. Sandra Berry, BA '90, BA '94, & Troy Knoop. Patrice Vanpelt, BA '95, & Lance Noble. Allison Tjarks & Jordan Fisher, BA '95. Becki

Moeller & Michael Embretson, BA '95. Barbara Culpepper & Larry Scheel, BA '95. Amy Knebel & Christopher Soppe, BA '95. Megan Spillane & Robert Costello, BA '95. Kristin Schanhoffer, BA '95 & Jamie McDonald. Meridith McKay, BA '95 & Chad Lenning. Jennifer Henle, BA '95, & Scott Krammen, BA '94. Kelly Fahy, BA '95, & Brad Addink. Elizabeth Dugan, BA '95 & Gregory Rupp. Chanda Bishop, BA '95, & David Hassett. Rebecca Rieck, BA '95, & David McElroy. Jeanna Ruess, BA '96, & Scott McQuillen. Lois Lechtenberg, BA '96, & Deon Snell. Kathleen Runchey, BA '93, BA '96, & Jon Wilson, BA '93. Tricia Wegner & Daniel Chodur, BA '96. Jennifer Owen & Ryan Wedemeyer, BA '96. Adrienne Cox & Glenn Olson, BA '96. Amy Breed & Torry Rhoades, BA '96. Dina George & Darren Backer, BA '96. Chandra Keys & Tony Keeling, BA '96. Tanya Gabrick & Nathan DeKlotz, BA '96. Jennifer Toburen & Andrew Schafer, BA '96. Aimee Neilsen, BA '96 & John DeSotel. Catari Langreck, BA '96 & Jamie Leifker. Kara Droessler, BA '96, & Craig Cozadd. Tonya Boyles, BA '96 & Kevin Fittro. Kristy Arnold, BA '96 & Todd Smith. Melissa Lloyd, BA '96 & Scott Bromaghin. Angela Clemens, BA '96, & David Stuecker. Debra, Vrba, BA '97 & Chris Ruff. Jolene Watts, BA '97 & Barry Ardolf, MA '98. Amanda Thompson, BA '97 & Stephan Johnson. Elizabeth Modzelewski, BA '97 & Christopher Gloe. Catherine Workman & Joshua Lang, BA '97. Michelle Rychnovsky & Jeff Potthoff, BA '97. Jennifer Schutterle & Adam Carroll, BA '97. Amy Mello & Derek Vallem, MA '97. Deborah Stewart & Adam Peterson, BA '97. Marcy Klaver & Shawn Glidden, BA '97. Viktoria Prudskaya & Michael Powelka, BS '97, BA '00. Shelly Hove, BA '97, & Corey Hruska. Amy Clausen, BA '97, & Andrew Harris, BA '97. Tara Bierman, BA '97, & Kelly Seery. Tashawna Fall, BA '97 & James Erickson, BA '98. Erin Thompson, BA '97, & Michael Anderson. Heather Schuller, BA '97 & Adam Nemer. Jeanette Kuehl, BA '97, & Rod Ryen. Amy Goodlaxen, BA '97 & Kevin Robbins. Heather Starr, BA '98, & Chad Niec. Tiffany Lawler, BA '98, & Konrad Christensen, BA '97. Jennifer Washburn, BA '98 & Paul Stover, BA '97. Mary Schiltz, BA '98, & Dakon Schultz. Dawn Rahfeldt, BA '98, & Aaron Risdal. Trisha Petersen, BA '98, & Aaron Casler, BA '97. Christine Cavanagh & Todd Cares, BA '98. Amber Seeman & Dean Youngblut, BA '98. Jennifer Lincoln & Douglas Elrod, BA '98. Jennifer Foth & Jeremy Wightman, BA '98. Jenni Leohr & Matthew Haan, BA '98. Chris Magee, BA '98 & Marc Hauge, BS '99. Traci Johnson, BA '98, & Paul Bryant, BA '97. Jennifer Hammel, BA '98 & Ryan Miller. Kristie Hageman, BA '98, & Ryan Wiltgen. Amy VanDerKamp, BS '98, & Jay Dahlke. Lisa Steenhoek, BA '98 & Randy Person, BA '98. Noelle Biwer, BA '98 & Nathaniel Everts. Kelly Larson, BA '98 & Matthew Null. Delinn DeSaulneirs, BA '98 &



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'00s **Mindy Coe**, BM '00 & **Jeffry Griffin**, BM '94. **Abby Callanan**, MA '00 & **Mark Moritz**. **Traci Thede**, BA '00 & **Charles Trunck**. **Courtney Anderson**, BA '00 & **Adam Vermillion**, BA '00. **Sarah Heyer**, BA '00 & **Kevin Kakacek**. **Cynthia Spencer**, BA '00 & **Jeffrey Gillette**, BA '00. **Kristin Brickman**, BA '00 & **Daniel Blaylock**. **Shelley Koester**, BA '00 & **Josh Kehoe**, BA '00. **Brooke Carlson**, BA '00 & **Bradley Krantz**. **Lyndsay Burhans**, BA '00 & **Roger Canney**. **Allison Mulder**, BA '00 & **Cory Kerndt**, BA '00. **Clare Krogh**, BA '00 & **Eric Nagl**, BA '00. **Sara Britson**, BA '00 & **Brian Rowe**. **Jennifer Krollick** & **Brendon Owens**, BA '00. **Jennifer Katcher**, BA '00 & **Jeffrey Jensen**, BA '00. **Angela Gabrielson**, BA '00 & **Brian Wogen**, BA '00. **Carrie Christianson**, BA '00 & **Joel Shultz**. **Sara Schwartz**, BA '00

& **Brian Rellihan**, BA '00. **Stephanie Lesh**, BA '00 & **Reid Carlson**. **Stacey Marr**, BA '00 & **Ches Dougherty**. **Teresa Mullahy** & **John Van Utrecht**, BA '00. **Melody DeGroot**, BA '00 & **Aaron Richmond**. **Kristin Simpson**, BA '00 & **Ryan Hartz**. **Andrea Welsh**, BA '00 & **Travis Kirby**. **Anne Schillinger**, BA '00 & **Christopher York**, BA '93. **Nocolé Andeberg**, BA '00 & **Barrett Lang**. **Heidi Mahe**, BA '00 & **Timothy Hobkirk**. **Darcy Bodermann**, BA '00 & **Eric Wemark**. **Tracy Blaser** & **Travis Zelinskas**, BA '00. **Nicole Fuchsen** & **Todd Thomas**, BA '00. **Amy Wilson** & **Daniel Patters**, BA '00. **Julie Kasemodel** & **Mark Castenson**, BA '00. **Cori Casey** & **Kevin Recker**, BA '00. **Amanda Huset** & **Ryan McGuire**, MS '00. **Stephanie Nelson** & **Ryan Heiar**, BA '00. **Sheryl Welle** & **Chad Bosch**, BA '00. **Kimberly Uhl** & **Shane Coopridner**, BA '00. **Crystal Norman** & **David Harper**, BA '00. **Shelley Kennedy** & **Robert D Martin**, BA '00. **Elizabeth Hill**, BA '00, & **Christopher Wickman**. **Dawn Havens**, BA '00, & **Aaron Garms**, BA '98. **Jocelyn Caddell**, BA '00, & **Daniel Kitzinger**, BA '99. **Nicole Beierschmitt**, BA '00 & **Jeremy Siems**. **Katie Zahn**, BA '00, & **Victor Vanderpool**, BA '99. **Rachel Wester**, BA '00, **Ryan Reifert**. **Angela Weepie**, BA '00 & **Jeremy Schmitt**. **Gina Topete**, BA '00 & **Travis VanderWert**, BA '00. **Kristi Strand**, BA '00 & **Jeremy Meyer**, BA '00. **Joleen Ross**, BA '00, & **Larry Scharper**. **Rebecca Perkins**, BA '00, & **David Rewerts**. **Alicia Lefevre**, BA '00 & **Jade Dix**, BA '00. **Kayla Kruckenberg**, BA '00, & **Scott Irwin**, BA '99. **Kelly Knight**, BS '00 & **Aaron Janssen**, BS '00. **Michelle Kidney**, BA '00 & **Todd Lovelace**, BA '00. **Robyn Smit** & **Jay Carnes**, BM '00. **Allison Chose** & **Daniel Rice**, BA '00. **Kelli Klein** & **Ryan Wilson**, BA '00. **Amanda Anderson** & **Ryan Tweed**, BA '00. **Beth Schuman** & **Jared Jones**, BA '00. **Traci Wegmann** & **Mark Funk**, BA '00. **Kamra Paskev** & **Craig Schaul**, BA '00. **Mindy Elliott** & **Erik Finch**, BA '00. **Nora Johnson** & **William Taylor**, BA '00. **Medori Itoh**, BA '00, & **Kevin Kelchen**. **Sandra Hull**, BA '00 & **Todd Struthers**, BA '94. **Lisa Engle**, BA '00, & **Daniel Teske**. **Allyson Cline**, BA '00, & **Mark Fry**. **Tracy Bowman**, BA '00, & **Bryan Mours**, BA '00. **Rebecca Anderson**, BA '00, & **Eric Caldwell**. **Toni Allen**, BA '00, & **Tanner Rundall**. **Jodi Pottebaum**, BA '00, & **Troy Peterson**. **Laura Weibel**, BA '00, **Adam Wilhelm**. **Kimberly Johnson**, BA '00, & **Bob Robertson**. **Melissa Montgomery**, BA '00, & **Timothy Wiebenga**, BA '00. **Lori Wolbers**, BA '00, & **Phillip McMillan**.

BIRTHS

'80s **Tony**, BA '84 & **Angela Dessner Roberson**, BA '85, **Monroe WI**, son Jack, born Jan. 15, 01. **Elizabeth** & **John King**, BA '88, **Houston TX**, daughter Sarah born Oct. 26, 2000. **Todd** & **Elizabeth Arend Stowater**, BA '90, **Algona**, daughter Laura Ann

born Oct 2, 2000. **John** & **Ann Lundberg Haack**, BA '91, MA '93, **West Des Moines**, son Thomas born Jan 10, 2001. **Hans**, BA, '95 & **Amy Slabaugh Lovig**, BA '97, **Davenport**, son Hans Brady born Jan. 26, 2001. **Jay** & **Sara Goodlove Gallery**, BA '94, **Central City**, daughter Jenna born Dec. 13, 2000. **Daniel** & **Kelly Fossum Liddiard**, BA '96, **Waukon**, son born Oct. 2000. **Mark**, BA '96 & **Jodi Wheeler McKinstry**, BA '98, **Waterloo**, daughter Emma born Mar. 2, 2001. **Joshua**, BA '97, & **Megan Kennedy Pedelty**, **St Louis MO**, daughter Elizabeth. **Mike** & **Linda Kirchhoff Thomas**, BA '81, **Plano TX**, son Austin born Dec 12, 2000. **Alan** & **Ann Marquis Fisher**, MA '83, **Pleaston CA**, son Matthew born March 21, 2001. **Thomas** & **Beth Owen Manthe**, BA '87, **Chaska MN**, daughter Claire born April 25, 2001. **Steve** & **Janet Dickson DeWitt**, BA '88, **LaPorte City IA**, daughter Madison Lee born Feb 11, 2001. **Jeff**, BA '89, **MBA '94** & **Natalie Williams Burris**, BA '91, **Waterloo IA**, son Nathan born April 11, 2000.

'90s **Gary**, BA '84, BA '95, **Julie Koslowski Snider**, BA '86, MA '88, **Waterloo IA**, twin sons Grant Dominic & Jordan Garth born Feb 1, 2001. **Kevin**, BA '90 & **Jill Schoeberl Murry**, BA '97, **Waterloo IA**, son Jacob Michael born March 3, 2001. **Darin** & **Beth Geise Anderson**, BA '91, **Dubuque IA**, son Brett born Nov 12, 2000. **Joe** & **Michele Schlater Hanner**, BA '92, **Guthrie Center IA**, son Matthew born May 5, 2001. **Ben**, BA '92 & **Amy Frohard-Schafer**, BA '92, **Minneapolis MN**, daughter born Sept 20, 2000. **James**, BA '92 & **Lynne Madden Westfall**, BA '90, **Mason City IA**, son Kole born Jan 7, 2001. **Brad**, BA '92, & **Traci VanderSchel Buck**, BA '91, **Hudson IA**, son John Bradley Puffett born March 11, 2001. **Jeff** & **Molly Donovan Morreim**, BA '93, **Cedar Rapids IA**, daughter Ava born March 31, 2001. **Steve**, BA '93, & **Brianna Mitby Deering**, **Lake Geneva WI**, daughter Olivia born June 13, 2000. **Chris** & **Tyann Rouw**, BA '94, **Cedar Falls IA**, twin sons Isaac & Noah born April 24, 2001. **Michael** & **Terri Schmitz Harting**, **LaPorte City IA**, son Mitch Andrew born Feb 22, 2001. **Brad**, BT '95 & **Jennifer Johnson Thompson**, **Cedar Falls IA**, son Brandon Michael born Feb 18, 2001. **Jameel**, BA '97 & **Nessrin Habhab**, **Waterloo IA**, daughter Naura Amy born Feb 10, 2001.

DEATHS

'20s **Vernice Allen Mechem**, 2-yr '21, **Clarion**, died Jan. 20, 2000. **Merle Kahuda**, 2-yr '24, **Greene**, died Feb.21, 2001. **Margaret Place Gallup**, 2-yr '25, **Largo FL**, died Mar. 20, 2001. **Raymond Moore**, BA '25, **Cedar Rapids**, died Jan. 20, 2001. **Fannie Dreyer Schoenman**, 2-yr '25, **Hampton**, died Jan. 25, 2001. **Beulah Beckley Peirce**, 2-yr '26, **Barrington IL**, died Feb. 5, 2001. **Edna Mantor**, 2-yr '22, BA '27, **Cedar Falls**, died



Nov. 16, 2000. **Jenamae Grimes Baumgardner**, 2-yr '27, Santa Maria CA, died Nov. 21, 2000. **Phyllis Root Rollene**, 2-yr '27, Dows, died Feb. 21, 2001. **Wilma Finnegan Petersen**, 2-yr '27, Cedar Rapids, died Feb 10, 2001. **Herma Williams Brown**, 2-yr '27, Vinton, died Nov 14, 2001. **Frances Blitsch Strawn**, 2-yr '28, Burlington, Mar. 29, 2001. **Gladys Kluever**, BA '28, Atlantic, died Mar. 24, 2001. **Julia Mickelson West**, 1 yr '28, Story City, died Mar. 11, 2001. **Emma Syring Doermann**, 2-yr '28, Tipton, Jan. 16, 2001. **Mary Fallgatter**, BA '28, Fort Meyers FL, died Feb. 6, 2001. **Jessie Wilkans**, 2-yr 29, Clinton, died Feb 27, 2001. **Gertrude Ball Bastian**, BS '29, Victor, died Mar. 6, 2001. **Ruth Slemmons Pennington**, 2 year '29, Independence, died Jan. 2, 2001. **Flora Benton**, 2-yr '29, Melbourne, died Dec. 16, 2000. **Dorothy Arnold**, BA '29, Hastings NE, died Dec 5, 2000. **Thelma Price Carter**, BA '29, Ruthven, died Dec. 17, 2000. **Beulah Wyatt Albeson**, 2-yr '29, Cedar Falls, died Jan. 31, 2001. **Dale Ross**, BA '28, Traer, IA, died April 19, 2001. **Merle Schott**, 3 year '29, Sac City IA, died April 4, 2001.

'30s **Hazel Frost**, 2-yr '30, Mountain View CA, died Nov. 16, 2000. **Nettie Larson Grabau**, 2-yr '30, Boone, died Nov. 11, 2000. **Marcella Jungers Hogan**, 2-yr '30, Jesup, died Feb. 28, 2001. **Clair Shuert Hanna**, 2-yr '30, Nashville TN, died Dec. 23, 2000. **Laura Hopp Mulholland**, 2-yr '30, Malvern, died Feb 22, 2001. **Ethel Mackey Thompson**, 2-yr '30, Cedar Rapids, died Jan. 23, 2001. **Margetta Kerr Denouten**, BA '31, MA '64, Des Moines, died Feb. 20, 2001. **Helen Hall Erickson**, 2-yr '31, Estherville, died Dec.22, 2000. **Ida Nonneman Mathes**, 2-yr '32, Sanborn, Dec. 21, 2000. **Emma Peterson**, 2-yr '32, Sioux City, died Jan. 17, 2001. **Dora Siemsen Partington**, 2-yr '29, BA '32, Greensboro NC, died Nov. 3, 2000. **Clara Anderson Scott**, 2-yr '33, West Union, died Mar. 3, 2001. **Frances Chambers**, 2-yr '33, Humboldt, died Nov 9, 2000. **Donald Miller**, 2-yr '35, Jefferson, died Dec. 20, 2000. **Ruth McMillin Hanson**, 2-yr '35, Ruthven, died Feb. 7, 2001. **Edna Ely Vickrey**, 2-yr '35, Chariton, Died Dec 19, 2000. **Clement Paulsen**, 2-yr '26, BS '35, Seattle WA, died Mar. 8, 1998. **Ramona Toher**, 2-yr '36, Davenport, died Feb. 17, 2001. **Ira Napier**, BA '36, Mount Ayr, died Apr. 2000. **Aelda Zahniser Fox**, 2-yr '37, Oskaloosa, died Feb 26, 2001. **Luella Kuethe Collins**, BA '37, Puyallup WA, died Mar 21, 2001. **Amy Coombs Linsey**, 2-yr '38, Omaha NE, died Oct. 9, 2000. **Renata Rothschild Nadler**, 2-yr '38, Waterloo, died Oct. 21, 2000. **Corrine Hitzhusen**, 2-yr '38, Rockwell, died Oct. 27, 2000. **Robert Curtis**, BS '38, Greene, died Jan. 17, 2001. **Hilda Stirn Davis**, 2-yr '38, Phoenix AZ, died Feb 3, 2001. **Lucille Wood Steinberg**, 2-yr '39, Newton, died Jan 13, 2001. **George Hutchinson**, BA '39, Manchester, Dec. 3, 2000. **Alice Miller**, 2-yr

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the early 1950s. Lang's account of campus troubles during the 1960s is a masterful example of scholarship applied to his own eyewitness knowledge. Even when he himself had been present at the events that he described, Lang took a detached, reasoned view in his writing.

So, what did I learn from these distinguished historians when it came to choosing photographs for my book? From Wright I learned that good beginnings are important and that

strong individuals have made a big difference in the survival and development of UNI. From Hart I learned that UNI is also a product of fundamental administrative authority that provides both continuity and opportunities for growth; it allows the school to look forward with confidence. And from Lang and Pendergraft I learned that an institution's life must be placed into a broad historical context based on documentary evidence. To get a clear picture of UNI's history, I

needed to look at all of the important components: students, faculty, the campus landscape, and the political scene. I tried to keep these lessons in mind when I selected my photos. I will leave it to future historians to judge whether or not I succeeded in following these lessons.

Gerald Peterson is UNI's Special Collections Librarian and University Archivist; he is the author of The University of Northern Iowa (Arcadia: Chicago, 2000).

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Panther football team wins the first of six consecutive conference championships.

Tuition and fees set at \$940 per semester.

Men's basketball team advances to the NCAA Division I Regional

Tournament, beating Missouri 74-71 but losing to Minnesota 81-78.

1991

John Eiklor receives the Iowa Professor of the Year award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.



Operation Desert Storm begins.

1993

Jazz Band One receives an "outstanding performance" award from *Down Beat* magazine.

The UNI Wind Symphony performs at



the Franz Liszt Academy of Music, Budapest, Hungary, the first American wind ensemble to do so. The concert was broadcast live over Hungarian national radio to an estimated audience of three million.

Valuable lessons to be learned from UNI's historians

by Gerald L. Peterson

Last year I was perplexed. I had a contract to write a pictorial history of UNI. It was a dream assignment for a university archivist. I was to select about 200 UNI photos and then write captions for them. But from the 50,000 photos in the University Archives, which photos would best depict the school's 125-year history? I decided that I had better consult UNI's historians.

Fortunately, UNI has been the subject of three book-length studies. The authors of these studies wrote from different perspectives in different eras. They wrote their accounts late in life after lengthy service to the institution. What did they think was important about the history of the school?

David Sands Wright published the first history in commemoration of the school's fiftieth anniversary: *Fifty Years at the Teachers College* (Alumni Association: Cedar Falls, 1926). His perspective was unique: he gave the first lesson on the school's first day of class in 1876 and continued to serve on the faculty for over 50 years. His historical account, with its wry, bemused tone, is the most personal of the three major studies. He was, after all, present when the school struggled through its earliest years, faced the crisis of Principal Gilchrist's forced resignation, overcame great odds to remain a four-year institution, and then entered the modern post-World War I era. When Wright came to Cedar Falls in 1876, there were just four faculty members. Without the hard work and sacrifice of this small group, the school could easily have closed in its first year.

During Wright's entire career in Cedar Falls, just two men headed the school: James Gilchrist and Homer Seerley. Without the pioneering, visionary spirit of Gilchrist and the endurance and moral leadership of Seerley, the school could have stumbled into the 20th century as just another backwater normal school. Instead, it was recognized as a national leader in the field of teacher education. Wright demonstrated that a small band of talented people with powerful personalities can make a difference.

Irving Harlow Hart published the second study, *The First 75 Years* (Iowa State Teachers College: Cedar Falls, 1951), in association with the school's 75th anniversary. Hart was the long-time director of the Extension Service and also served as the school's first archivist. The primary purpose of Hart's book was to put the school into its historical perspective as an educational institution. He was interested in administrative history and the development of institutional authority. Where Wright saw strong people as the dominant force in the school's history, Hart saw the development of legal authority and responsibility as the means of ensuring the school's future. Hart's viewpoint was probably influenced by his own experience at the school: he arrived in Cedar Falls in 1914, when the school was well-established and in the process of developing a bureaucratic infrastructure. The school had recently come under the authority of a unified State Board of Education, after many years under its own board. It competed for resources



directly at the board level with the University of Iowa and Iowa State University. Hart was eager to make clear the legal responsibility,

mission, and authority of the Iowa State Teachers College.

The team of William Lang and Daryl Pendergraft wrote the third history, *A Century of Leadership and Service* (Alumni Association, Cedar Falls, 1990, 1995), to commemorate UNI's centennial. Professors Lang and Pendergraft were professional historians who also served as high level administrators during the 1950s and 1960s. Lang prepared the history of the school from its founding through the end of the Seerley administration in 1928. Then, after Pendergraft's death, Lang completed the history through 1976. Lang took a scholar's approach to his work, with meticulous footnotes and an exhaustive examination of the documentation. Alone among UNI historians, he wrote extensively about curricular development, student life, and the way that national and world events impinged on the campus. The result, quite simply, is the final word on many questions relating to UNI history. We learn as much as we are ever likely to know about student organizations and activities, President Latham's difficult administration, the World War II years on campus, and the Red Scare of

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UNI continues its tradition of forensic excellence by hosting the National Debate Tournament.

Seerley Hall renovation completed.



1994

Chantel Twiggs becomes the first Women's Track All-American.

ROTH (Residence on the Hill) opens with apartment style living for 388 students.

Orava Project helps democratize the educational system in Slovakia, which gained democracy in 1990 as part of Czechoslovakia.



A heavy snowstorm causes the UNI-Dome roof to deflate

1995

Robert D. Koob begins service as eighth president of UNI.

Yearbook staff receives All-American Award for their outstanding yearbook.



"Leading, Building, Sharing" campaign raises \$33.5 million, surpassing goal of \$25 million.

More than 94 percent of UNI senior faculty teaches undergraduate students.

National Program for Playground Safety established.

Murray Federal Building in Oklahoma City bombed.

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A lifelong interest in early childhood education has led Dan and Sally Frudden of Charles City, Iowa, to make a \$250,000 gift to the Freeburg Early Childhood Program through the University of Northern Iowa Foundation. This recent gift is in addition to a scholarship endowment established by Sally several years ago for a student in elementary education.



Sally Frudden, a member of the Foundation board of trustees and the board of education for the State of Iowa, has been closely following the development of the Freeburg program. "Just coincidentally, Dan and I have been working for the past two years on a parallel project in Charles City called The Learning Center, a community child care center focusing on quality childcare and early education. The opportunity to be part of the Freeburg program was a way to support early childhood education for an extended number of children."

According to Sally, "It's rewarding that the recent brain development studies are supportive of what we've thought all along; that quality early childhood education is crucial to the intellectual development of children."

Sally is a 1955 graduate of UNI in elementary education. She returned several years later to earn her master's and specialist degree in special education and then a doctorate in education administration from Iowa State University. She retired from UNI in 1992 after many years with the Office of Student Field Experiences, placing and supervising student teachers in north central Iowa.

The Freeburg Early Childhood Program will be located in McElroy Hall on the Allen College campus in Waterloo. The program is operated by the Regents' Center for Early Developmental Education at UNI. It will provide high quality early education for 66 children, ages 3 through first grade. It also will offer family development programs for the children and their families and serve as a training site for future and practicing teachers.

The Freeburg program is one component of the UNI Foundation's "Students First" campaign. New construction covered by the campaign will include the McLeodUSA Center and a human performance center addition to the north end of the UNI-Dome. Facilities needing renovation or equipment are Russell Hall, Lang Hall and McCollum Science Hall.

1997

NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships held at the UNI-Dome.

David Buch, professor of music,



publishes his discovery of previously unknown works by Mozart.

New outdoor track dedicated.

1998

New Wellness/ Recreation



Center dedicated, featuring highest climbing wall in Midwest.

UNI CPA candidates given first-in-nation pass-rate ranking.

First among the Regents'



institutions, UNI ResNet provides high speed network computing and Internet access to all students living in residence halls.

1999

UNI-Dome sports new steel-fabric hybrid roof.



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2000

Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center dedicated.

Tuition and fees set at \$1,452 per semester.

ROTC commissions largest number of



Hibbs, Medal of Honor winner killed in Vietnam, is remembered with a campus memorial.

Largest gift of \$4 million by Clark McLeod

will be used in the construction of an athletic facility.



125 years of Students First.

sets fall enrollment record for the third consecutive year.

2001

The University of Northern Iowa celebrates



University-wide Honors Program to enroll students in the fall semester.