

1992

1992 Old Gold

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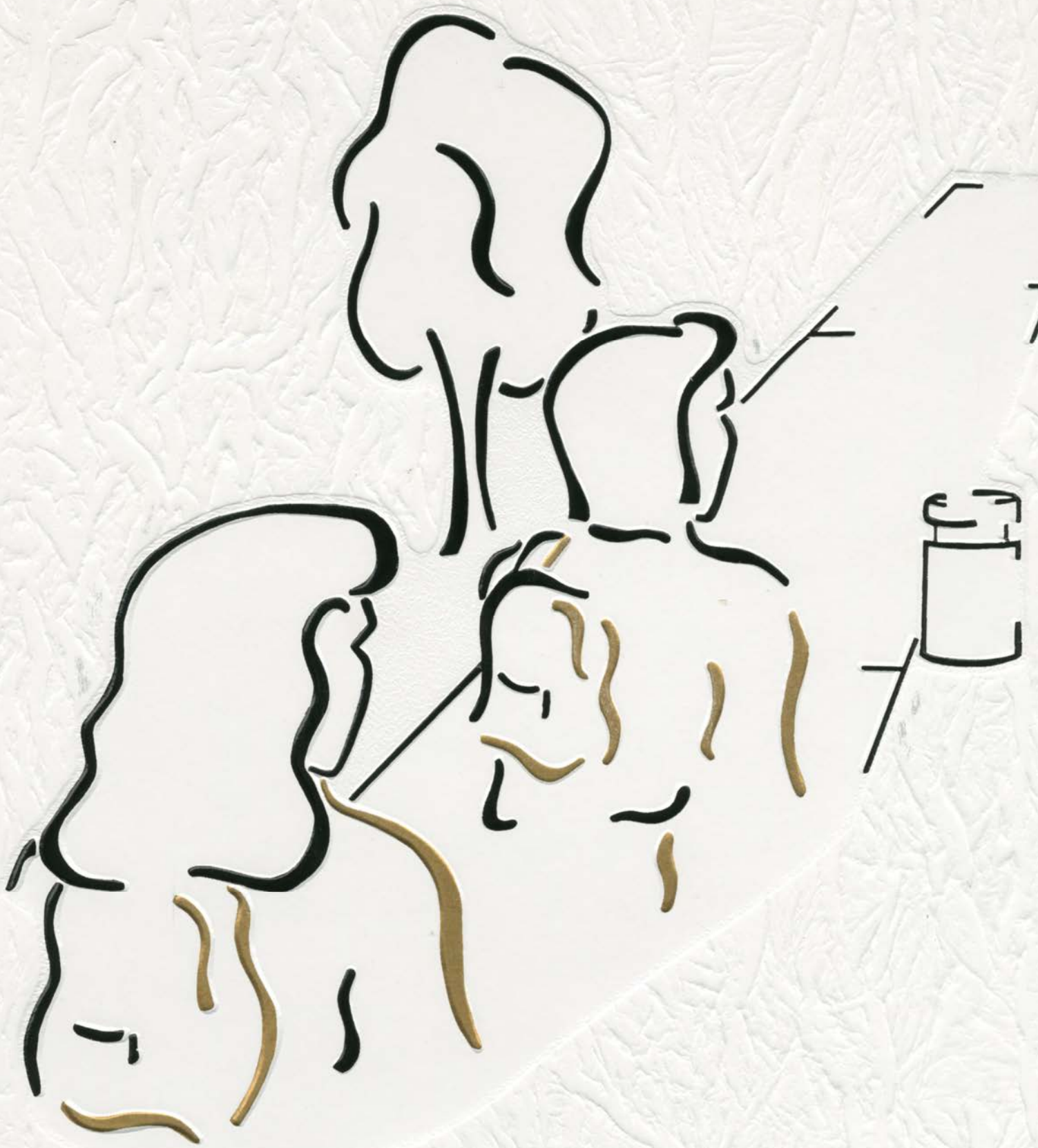
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WALK • of • LIFE



1992 • OLD GOLD

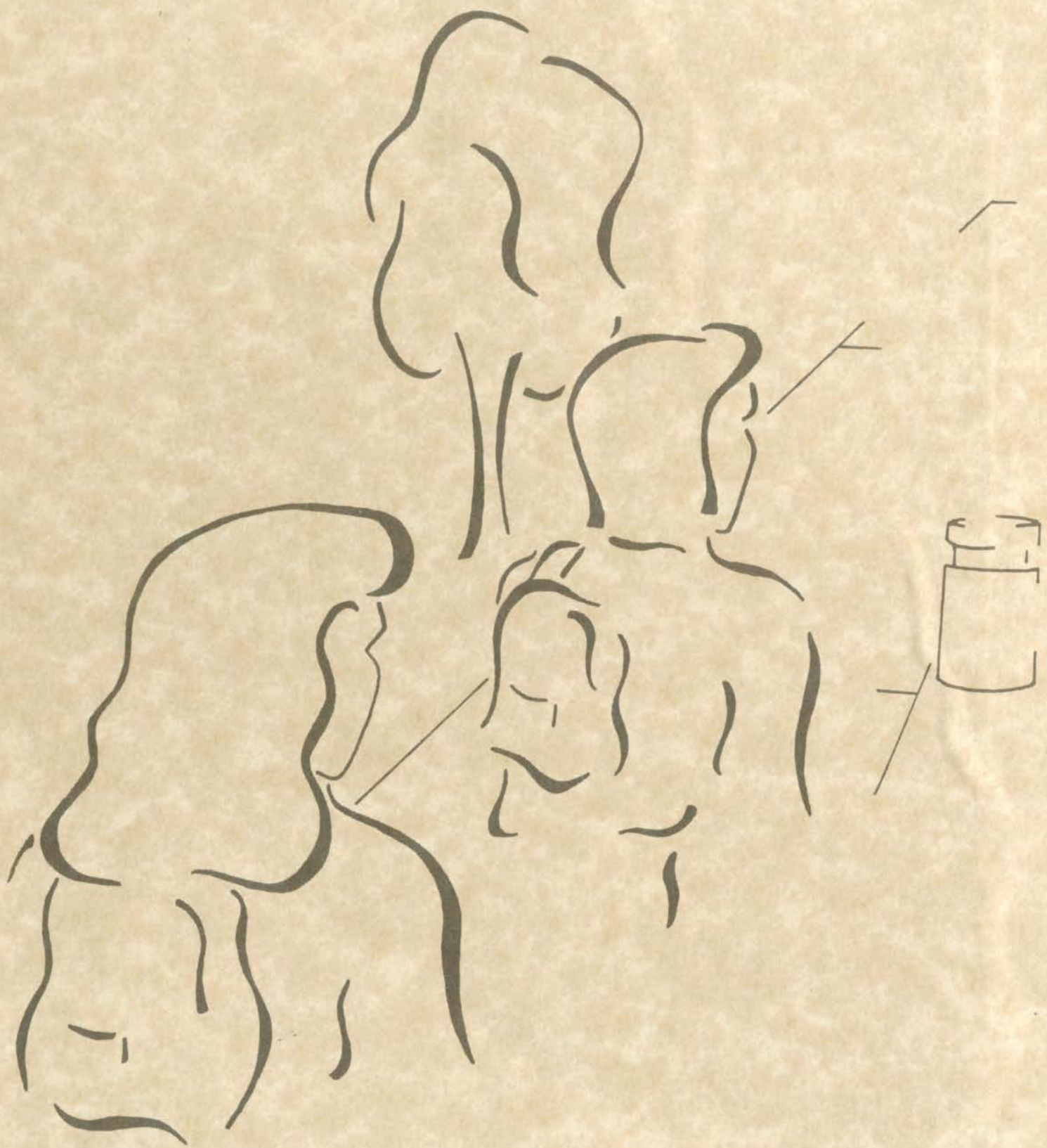


TABLE • of • CONTENTS



Life in the Fast Lane • 6
Student Life

56 • Staying the Course
Academics



Paving the Way • 98
Organizations



132 • Trekking to Home
Housing



Leaving a Trail • 178
Sports



226 • End of the Road
Seniors



Year in Review • 260
266 • Index

WALK • of • LIFE



New sidewalks replace dirt paths created by students taking shortcuts to class and old walkways. Sidewalks between East Gym and Commons Dining Center have been widened to relieve congestion. • *Bill Witt*

1992 • OLD GOLD

University of Northern Iowa
334 Baker
Cedar Falls, IA 50614-0518
(319)273-2811

Volume 77

Enrollment: 13,163

WALK • of • LIFE

Sidewalk renovations throughout campus were nearly finished for students, faculty and staff as classes began August 26. This was the first time in years that this "walk of life" was obstacle free.

But not every walk of life was so easy. A record enrollment of 13,163 students coupled with a \$3.6 million university budget cut put a block in the road that sent many looking for a new route.

For incoming freshmen and some returning students, plans to dwell in the residence halls with one roommate switched lanes. Over 1800 students were forced to be tripled in the residence hall rooms designed for two, and 100 students were on the waiting list for housing.

In order for students to get the classes they needed, the number of students per class had to be increased. Classrooms received more desks. Others only received chairs to accommodate the extras. Therefore, students had to use their laps as a writ-

ing surface.

However, not all walks were filled with obstacles. Some walks were just as easy as the walk through campus, highlighting new and exciting aspects of the ever-changing university environment.

In August, the U.S. Department of Energy granted \$3.8 million dollars to build a Center for Energy and Environmental Education to open Fall 1993.

Plans for a 384-capacity apartment-style residence hall set to open in Spring 1993 received the "go ahead" when the Board of Regents approved the sale of bonds to fund it. The board felt the hall necessary to help alleviate some of the overcrowding problems the Department of Residence faced.

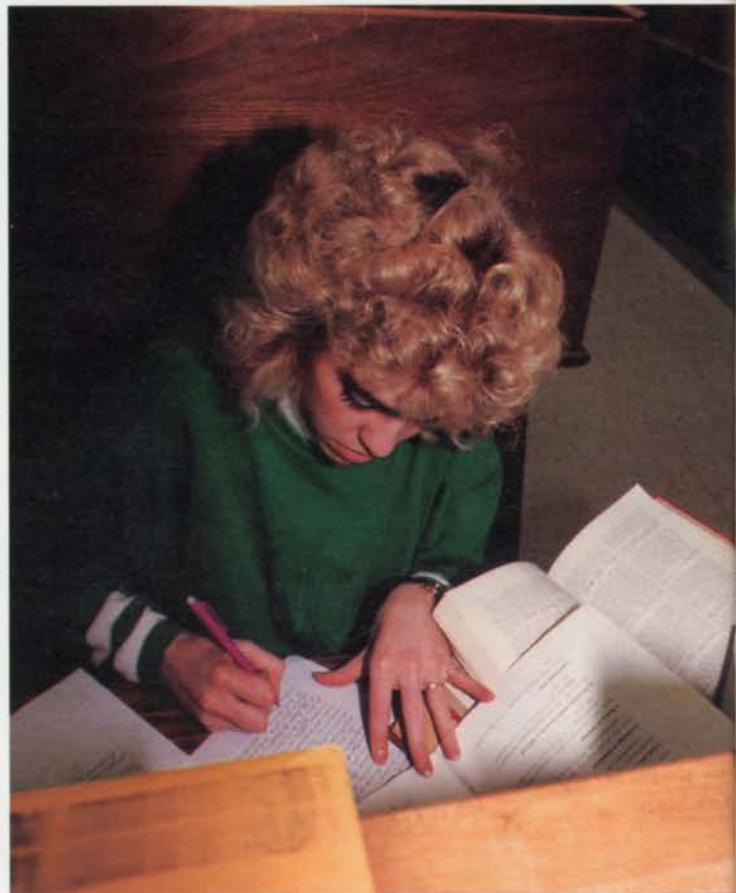
Camp Adventure, an international youth services program for military personnel, moved its headquarters to UNI. Participants in the program trained to act as camp counselors for children on army bases.

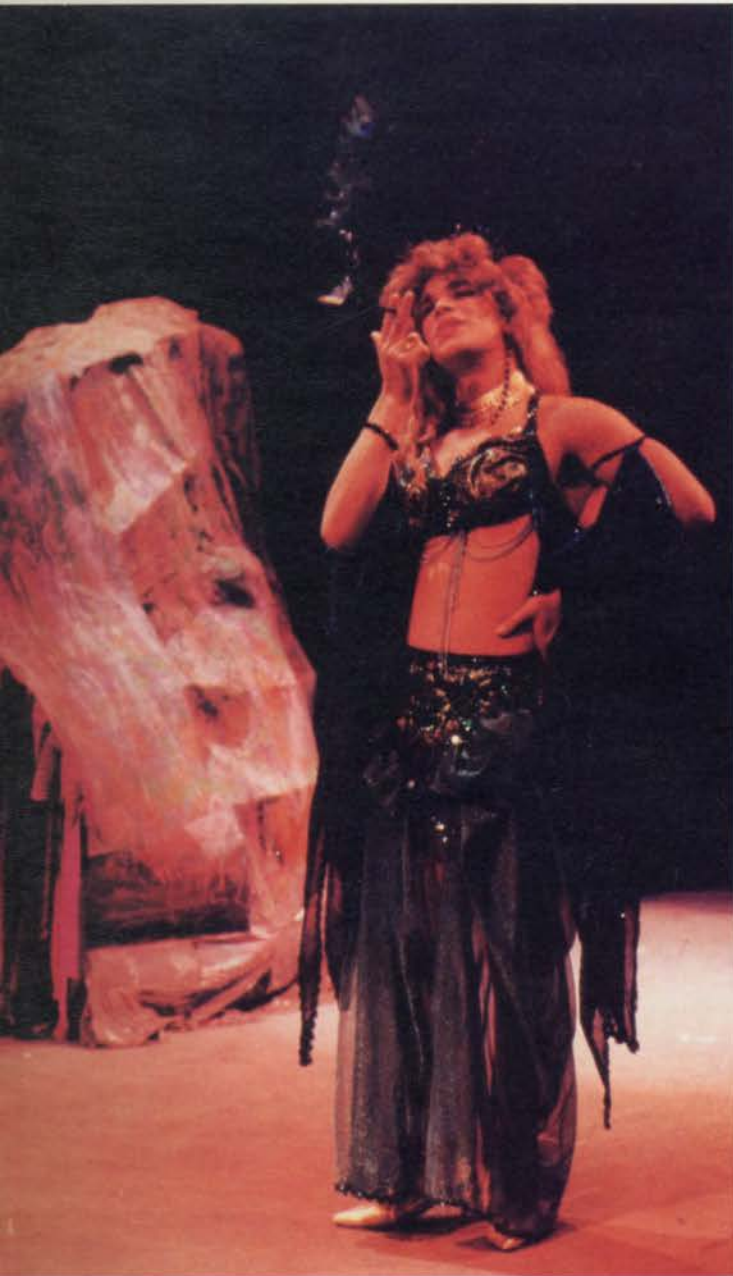


Before work, Commons Dining Center employees get a chance to eat. They are sometimes joined by other students who can't eat at the serving times from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. due to a schedule conflict.

• Michele Matt

Seated at a desk located in the periodicals section of the library, freshman Erin Bindner can conveniently grab the articles she needs to write her research paper for Introduction to College Writing. • Michele Matt





The Succubus, played by sophomore David Levin, contemplates how enjoyable it will be to devour a Vestal Virgin. *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom*, a UNI Studio Series production, was directed by junior Allison Gerlach.
• Jay McBurney



As requested by Bender Hall government, Public Safety officer Brent Richmond conducts a program on how to guard valuables. During the program, Richmond engraves senior Adam Duffy's name on his VCR.
• Michele Matt

Tangled in the garland, juniors Katie Chase, Anne Peterson and sophomore Wendy Walser help deck their hall by decorating the Christmas tree in Hagemann's main lounge. Even though the residence halls were closed during Christmas, most students decorated to get into the spirit.
• Dolores Arendt



From 7:30 a.m. until midnight, students are coming and going from Maucker Union. On the main floor, the coffee house receives the most traffic from students using its tables to study, socialize and eat.
• Carey Baker

A steady stream of Panther fans head to the UNI-Dome for the Homecoming football game held Saturday, October 5. The Dome hosted other athletic events such as basketball and track, too.
• Chad Strauss

Initially a trial run, the computer lab in Redeker Dining Center opened 24 hours a day. The funds needed to keep the lab available extra hours came from the new mandatory \$80 computer fee added on to students' tuition bills. The line of students that accumulated at the lab every night around midnight cemented the fact that the new hours were necessary.

Just as new walks were laid throughout campus, new organizations, courses and rules were added to the university attributes.

Students formed four new organizations: Restrict Us Not (RUN), Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), Sigma Phi Epsilon ($\Sigma\Phi E$) and an organization for non-traditional students.

Eighteen faculty and staff banded together to prepare an "Introduction to Gay and Lesbian Studies" course to be offered in Spring 1992.

Sports fans anticipated the movement of all the

men's athletics (except football and wrestling) from the Gateway Conference to the Missouri Valley Conference. The change created a whole new set of opponents for the Panthers.

Yet another change was that students received a notice in the mail that they must receive a measles vaccination by November 1, 1992. And smokers could no longer purchase cigarettes on campus. A ban was adopted.

Just as students, faculty and staff had to find their way through campus on the maze of newly constructed walkways, they had to find their way through the obstacles, new paths and detours they came upon during the year. It was part of the "Walk of Life."

Warm weather at the beginning of fall semester provides the perfect atmosphere for a pick-up game of sand volleyball on the court south of Towers residence halls. Other outdoor pick-up games included tennis, frisby, hacky sack and football. • Jay McBurney

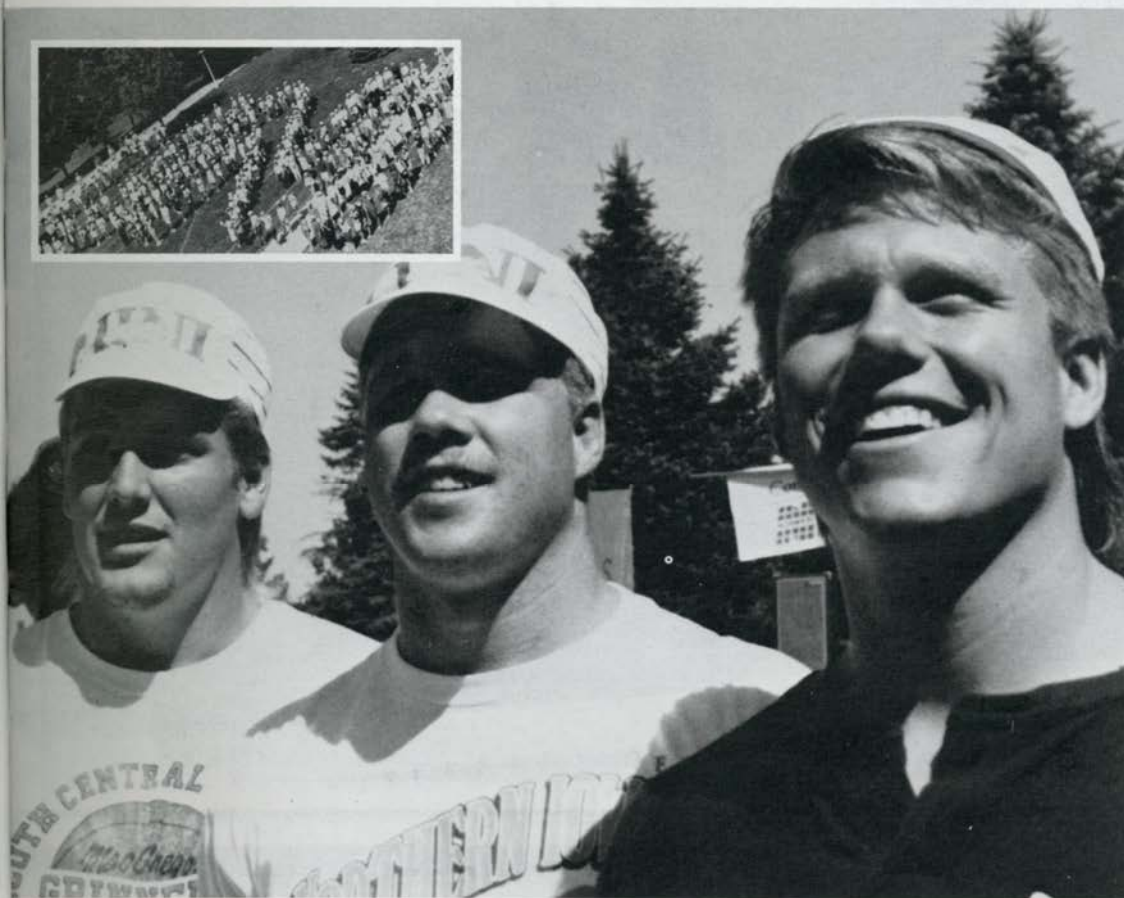
WALK • of • LIFE



Student volunteers help other students move into the residence halls. Each Move-In Crew member receives a T-shirt and meals in return for approximately four hours of work each day of the weekend. • Jay McBurney

Keeping cool on a hot August night, a few guys are caught stripped down to their underwear running through the fountain on the east side of the Schindler Education Center. However, Public Safety quickly put a stop to their outdoor shower. • Dolores Arendt





Making magic with the mutt, the Magic of Stuart and Lori mystifies students in the expansion of Maucker Union. • Dolores Arendt

Part of the "I" in UNI, sophomore Mike Hudnutt, freshman Scott Durflinger and sophomore Mike Isaacson smile for the photographer located on the top of Baker Hall. Approximately 250 students participated in the photo shoot. • Michele Matt





LIFE • in the • FAST LANE

Going to college was a full-time job. However, students managed to participate in organizations and to work a part-time job as well. With such busy schedules, time for anything else seemed out of the question.

But errands had to be run, laundry needed to be washed and students were not willing to give up leisure time with friends. To fit it all in, they had to live a "Life in the Fast Lane."

During the week, students squeezed in as many things as they possibly could between classes.

The doors to the Union were like the entrance and exit ramps to a freeway. Students raced in to catch a moment with friends, cram for that upcoming test or grab a bite to eat to fuel up for their next task. Then, they raced out to go to another class or other scheduled events.

Students also found time for special events. They participated in every holidays' traditions. They spooked up for Halloween and decked the halls for Christmas. They even donned on some green for St. Patrick's Day.

Other special events they "braked" for included the Awakening Day Rally, Alcohol Awareness Week and the observance of Martin Luther King Day.

And when the week was over, most students geared up for the weekend. They sped to the Hill, the shopping malls and the movie theaters. They participated in university events such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, and went to Maucker's Marvelous Movies in the Union and productions featured in the "Acts of Passion" theater season.

Other students shifted into neutral. They slept, watched TV and never showered. If they walked out into the sunlight, it was only to get the mail.

As the weekend came to a close on Sunday night, students checked their schedules to prepare for the next week. Then, they crammed in the studying they had all weekend to do and didn't. Finally, they went to bed to catch a wink of sleep so they had energy to make it through the next week of "Life in the Fast Lane."

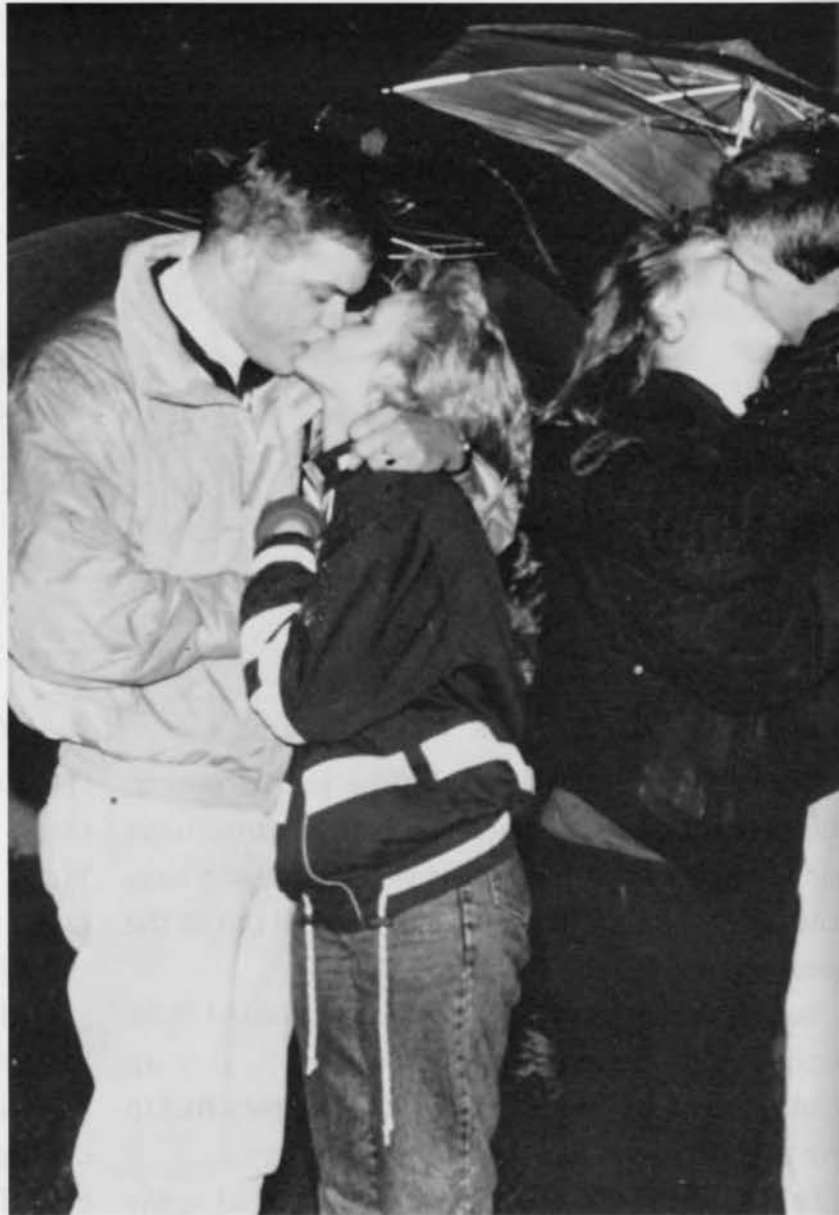
Warm days in January created a little spring fever. Junior Rich Kenyon kicks his hackey sack around on top of the Union. • Jon Musgrave

Delivering a pep talk to the fans, senior linebacker Kevin Keith, accompanied by daughter Caitlin, encourages the crowd to come and cheer on the Panthers. Senior tackle Steve Dhaemers also had a turn at the microphone to rally support for the game.

• Michele Matt

Braving the elements, couples Curt Loud with Stacy Traut and Heather Nekola with Brian Nekola kiss as the campanile strikes midnight. They were part of the many who ignored Friday's rain to partake in campaniling, a Homecoming tradition.

• Robyn Bruns



Volunteers Angie N. Paulsen and Karen Sparks compete to be the hula hoop master of the Homecoming Pep Rally. Sparks pulled off the victory, proving she was really "hip."

• Michele Matt

Salvaging what they can, ΔTs and TKEs hook up the remains of their rain-soaked float. The destroyed float's theme became "Construction Halted due to Budget Cuts."

• Michele Matt



CAMPUS BOOMS DESPITE RAIN AND GLOOM

The Carribean never saw such a lively celebration!

Despite rainy fall weather, the spirit on campus the weekend of October 4 was purely Jamaican.

The Homecoming celebrations began in the residence halls, where several of the hall governments sponsored bulletin board and lounge decorating contests. Campbell Hall crowned a "Miss Campbell Hall."

The Homecoming activities continued as students decorated windows on the ground floors of Bender and Dancer. Also, a Towers' Olympics was held which pitted Bender against Dancer with a bratwurst picnic following

"I was really surprised to see so many people there (campaniling) with the rainy weather."

the competition.

The four dining centers got in the spirit with Homecoming cake, mocktails, leis, beachwear, huts, and grass skirts.

Later in the week, the Homecoming festivities spread to other parts of campus . . . namely Maucker Union with the Bon Voyage Party on Thursday night. The familiar setting was transformed into the "SS Maucker," a cruise ship

with its sails set for fun. Music, tropical drinks, and comedian David Orion were on hand to create a Jamaican jubilee.

The Union was again the place to be on Friday with the pep rally. Sophomore Robin Galloway, a member of the marching band, commented on the event, "It was great being a part of getting everyone fired up for the Panthers."

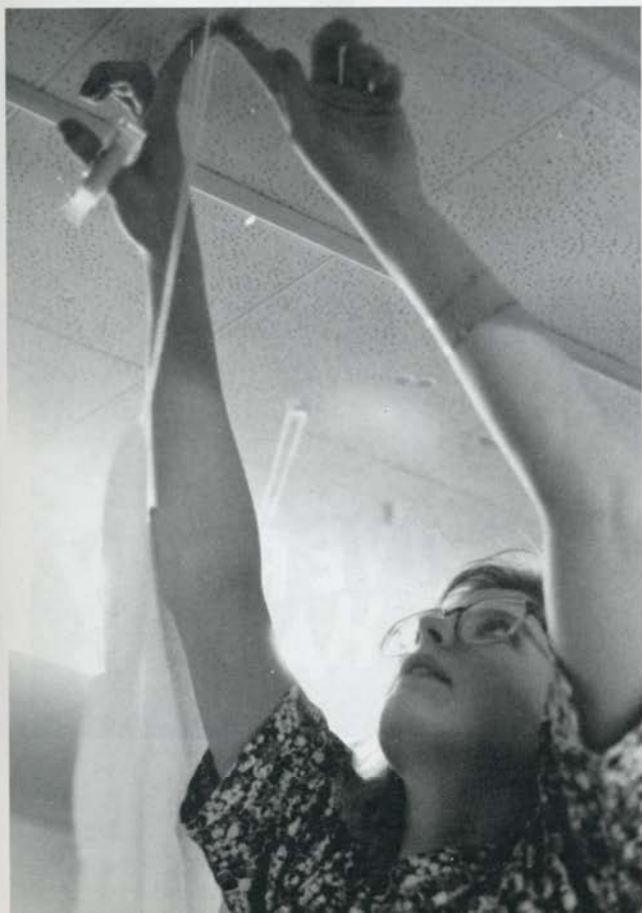
Campus celebrations escalated to a feverish pitch

with campaniling later that night. The falling rain didn't damper spirits as students prepared to pucker up with loved ones, acquaintances or even total strangers.

"I was really surprised to see so many people there with the rainy weather," said first-time campaniler Melissa P. Johnson.

Some may have seen Homecoming campus events merely as a warm-up for Saturday's parade and game. In reality, students who took part in activities discovered the meaning of the Homecoming theme, "UNI Jamaica Me Happy."

• Peter Adamson



Transforming a Noehern Hall lounge into a Jamaican scene, sophomore Shaunda Beck stretches to hang a cloud from the ceiling. Many halls sponsored lounge and door decorating contests during Homecoming. • Robyn Bruns

Competition intensifies as Coach Terry Allen watches pep rally comedian David Orion clear the limbo stick held by cheerleaders Jay Mattson and Brett Webster. • Michele Matt

HILL ROCKS TO A CARRIBEAN BEAT

Vibrant green splashed across the glass as the Jamaican palm leaf came to life on the window painted by United Students of Iowa. Window painting was only one of many Homecoming activities on the Hill.

"Window painting gets people involved and more excited about Homecoming," said sophomore Brooke Boneman. Boneman, a member of Tara House, was only one of many house members and various other student organizations that gathered at the Hill to paint windows between cloud

"We had a great time dancing in the streets carrying the Jamaican bobsled"

bursts.

"It was great to see so many people involved in the Homecoming events," remarked senior Keith Sodwish.

Students got into the "Jamaica Me Happy" spirit as the Homecoming Committee passed out colorful leis to window painters.

"The leis seemed to get the students involved. It brought about more spirit on a rainy day," said junior Michelle Mordon, co-chair of the Window Painting Committee.

Even though the weather was rainy all week, spirits weren't dampened. The sun came out Saturday morning as students gath-

ered at the Hill despite intimidatingly cold temperatures.

"It was freezing," said junior Melissa Dean, "but the people in the parade were full of energy."

Sophomore Keith Enokson, a participant in the Public Relations Student Society of America walking unit, kept his school spirit high.

"We had a great time dancing in the streets carrying the Jamaican bobsled. It was cold, but we were in the Homecoming spirit," he said.

• Jennifer Emerick



Parade watchers make themselves comfortable by snagging front row seats in their lawn.
• Dolores Arendt

Joining hands to create the President's Award winning float, ΔΦ and ΠΚΑ incorporate the campus's diversity into the Homecoming celebration. • Chad Strauss





Adding his special touch, ΠΚΑ freshman Lane Baysden shows who "nose" window painting. The ΠΚΑ painted three windows at Kwik Trip with a beach scene.
• Chad Strauss

Homecoming Window Painting Committee member Michelle Morden helps create a Jamaican mood by passing out a lei to window painter Angie Kruse. This was one of many activities the Homecoming Committee sponsored during the week.
• Chad Strauss



Greek organizations ΣΑΕ and ΑΔΠ "cruise" the Hill in their man-made rolling yacht, "The Lux." The float received honorable mention for the President's Award.
• Dolores Arendt

Students from organizations work intently to fill the Hill windows with Jamaican scenes. Campbell's Tara House was awarded first prize for their window featuring footballs in grass skirts.
• Chad Strauss

Candy-craving kids scramble to gather the treats being thrown from the parade participants. Community members of all ages came to the Hill on Saturday morning to enjoy the parade.
• Chad Strauss

STALKING BEARS SJAMAICAN STYLE

The stage was set for another exciting day in the UNI-Dome. However, this was no ordinary day, nor an ordinary football game. It was Homecoming and throngs of students and alumni flocked to the 'Dome of Doom' to see the nationally-ranked Panthers do battle with the Bears of Morgan State.

Anticipation filled the air as purple and gold clad fans filed in, with keys in hand, ready to lend their support.

The marching band, along with the cheerleaders and pom pon squads, took to the field to usher in the Panthers. The crowd rose to its feet. As Bob Justis dynamically yelled, "Here come the Panthers," out onto the

Here come the Panthers! Inspiring the crowd, the cheerleaders lead the team on to the field before the game. • Chad Strauss

"...we're all pumped up and ready to give the crowd a good show."

field rushed the players.

"With Homecoming and all, we're all pumped up and ready to give the crowd a good show," said sophomore wide receiver Sone Philavanh.

The most memorable part of the Homecoming game for junior Jodi Oehlerking, a pom pon squad member, was "when the crowd started the wave."

Freshman marching band member Mike Bonfig stated, "I think the pre-game and half-time shows

were exciting since this was my first Homecoming performance."

Lisa Raine and Diane Humke accepted Lux Medallion Awards at a pre-game ceremony.

At half-time, the marching band put on a flawless display of talent. Included in the half-time show was a presentation of this year's Hall of Fame and Meritorious Service Award inductees.

The participation in the festivities by students and alumni was impressive.

President Constantine Curris commented that "despite the unusually cold weather, we've been really pleased with the alumni turnout. I'm sure in the future we'll continue to have a great deal of alumni participation during Homecoming."

By the time the Panthers took the field in the second half, the score was 28-0. The annihilation continued with a final tally of 56-6. This left no doubt in anyone's mind that the Panthers were once again one of the division's best.

When the game ended, the band took to the field to bid farewell to the spectators and to help celebrate yet another Panther victory.

• Jeffrey Hill





Fending off Morgan State's Thomas Perry (57), senior running back Mike Schulte (23) advances the ball. The Panthers downed the Bears 56-6. • Chad Strauss

Surprising her dad with a birthday wish, freshman Becky Rieck gets the whole band involved. Later in the game, the announcer let the crowd share in the celebration. • Michele Matt



Proudly displaying UNI colors, juniors Jim Cook, Mike Kramer, and Brad Laures add their keys to the crowd's ignition to get the game rolling. The rattling of keys during the kickoff has become a game-time tradition. • Michele Matt

Circling the UNI-Dome, fans "catch the wave." • Michele Matt



Adding to his bag, Ninja Turtle Ryan Lindgard gets a sweet and a smile from senior Bev Gaul. Many students in the residence halls had kids trick-or-treat at their rooms. • Dolores Arendt



Halloween night at the bars brought out all sorts of characters including Cat in the Hat Denise Narey. Other costumes included a Girl Scout, M&M's and a few condoms. • Carey Baker



STORMY EVENING CREATES "SPOOKTACULAR" SCENE

The effects of a chilling wind, rain and sleet could not dampen the *spirits* on Halloween night, as many students ventured out into the elements to scare up some fun.

Various halls on campus organized trick-or-treating for children. Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Black Hawk County visited

Anything can happen Halloween night. Freshman Kip Brower gets surrounded by two motley looking pumpkin heads. • Chad Strauss

At the ΔT Halloween party, Count C. J. James catches his breath between bobs for an apple. • Chad Strauss

"It was fun to try to scare people, but we got frustrated sometimes when we couldn't."

Noehren Hall residents who displayed special pumpkin signs on their doors. In Campbell Hall, many residents dressed up in ghostly attire and greeted children from married student housing.

The residents of Lawther Hall entertained us with Augie's Attic, an eleven-year-old campus tradition. Over 700 people paid 75 cents to be led

through the *haunted* confines. One of the attic actresses, junior Deb Fandel, admitted, "It was fun to try to scare people, but we got frustrated sometimes when we couldn't."

Friday night was once again host to Delta Upsilon's annual Halloween party. In addition to the fun, a canned food drive was held to benefit the Cedar Valley Food Drive.

And of course, Halloween wouldn't have been complete without seeing the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The Regent Theatre in Cedar Falls showed the film to a packed house on Halloween night, complete with special participation kits. Senior Angie West commented, "It was definitely a gratifying experience. There's nothing like bombing a total stranger with toast!"

Even though the weather was bad, it did help contribute to the ghoulish atmosphere of the occasion — another *spooktacular* Halloween at UNI.

• Jeffrey Hill



The scary presence of sophomore Heather Hoffmaster and freshmen Tracy Klages and Carol Eichman frightened many brave souls who entered the haunted halls of Augie's Attic in Lawther. • Shelley Mugge

Clearing out the inside of the pumpkin can be the "pits," but freshman Julie Baker and sophomore Ben Muir diligently work at creating a jack-o'-lantern. • Shelley Mugge

EXPANDING AWARENESS STUDENTS RALLY

“How can the government expect today’s college student to be highly educated and competitive when it is working against the student’s progress?” said senior Stacey Ackerman, giving her view on the effect the budget cuts were having on students.

In response to these budget cuts, student leaders from the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa joined together to hold a state-wide Student Awakening Day on September 13.

The purpose of this day was to send a message that higher education should be a priority of the Board of Regents and the legislature.

“The higher education of UNI is in jeopardy because of the budget cuts.”

It was up to each university to determine how they would recognize this day. Iowa and ISU decided to boycott an entire day of classes. UNI student leaders chose to inform students by sponsoring a rally instead.

Junior Travis Walker, who attended the rally to show his support, said, “The budget cuts are causing me to stay in school for an additional year. I was carrying 18 credit hours a semester, but now I can

only carry 15 credit hours because the increase in tuition and decrease in financial aid are forcing me to find a job to help pay for school.”

Three- to four-hundred students gathered on top of the Union to listen to various speakers express their resentment toward a 3.25 percent cut in state funding. This cut forced UNI to function with 3.6 million dollars less in state allocations.

Northern Iowa Student

Government President Ron Woodall stated, “The higher education of UNI is in jeopardy because of the budget cuts.”

Faculty Senate President John Longnecker gave an unappealing solution to the students. “In order to keep and protect the quality of education, we need an enrollment cap and to increase tuition at UNI.”

Awakening Day appeared to successfully demonstrate opposition to the budget cuts. Woodall commented on the effectiveness of the rally, “Awakening Day is the first step to student awareness that higher education cannot be overlooked.”

• Dan Patters



In a channel 9 news interview, NISG President Ron Woodall expresses the students’ anxieties concerning the budget cuts. Many local medias also were present for the rally. • Chad Strauss



Detailing the effects the budget cuts will have on the UNI community, USI Campus Director Aaron Putze stresses student involvement in the awareness campaign. • Chad Strauss



Concerned students gather at the rally to make a plea to the U.S. Government for more funds. Having to make up for the money shortage, Mom and Dad have been heavily hit due to increased tuition and decreased financial aid. • Chad Stuauss

Showing their support for the cause, sophomore Jim Rugarber and junior Lisa Kay applaud faculty speaker John Longnecker. Approximately 400 people gathered on top of Maucker Union for the Awareness Day Rally. • Chad Strauss



Concern and Anger

Picture a clear, cold, and crisp evening . . . students sitting around a table, drinking coffee and casually talking on top of Maucker Union. There is a candle set up in the middle of the table and a get well card for students to sign. The candle is an illustration of the unity between the three state schools. The card symbolizes the government being ill for imposing the cuts.

This was the scene from 8 p.m. on October 15 until 1 p.m. on October 16 where students showed their opposition to the recent budget cuts. At one point, the attendance peaked at 35 students.

Northern Iowa Student Government representative Jeff Buchanan summarized the purpose of the Vigil, "UNI students wanted to demonstrate how we felt about an increase in tuition. Ultimately, we wanted to show the Board of Regents and the public that we care about the quality of education."



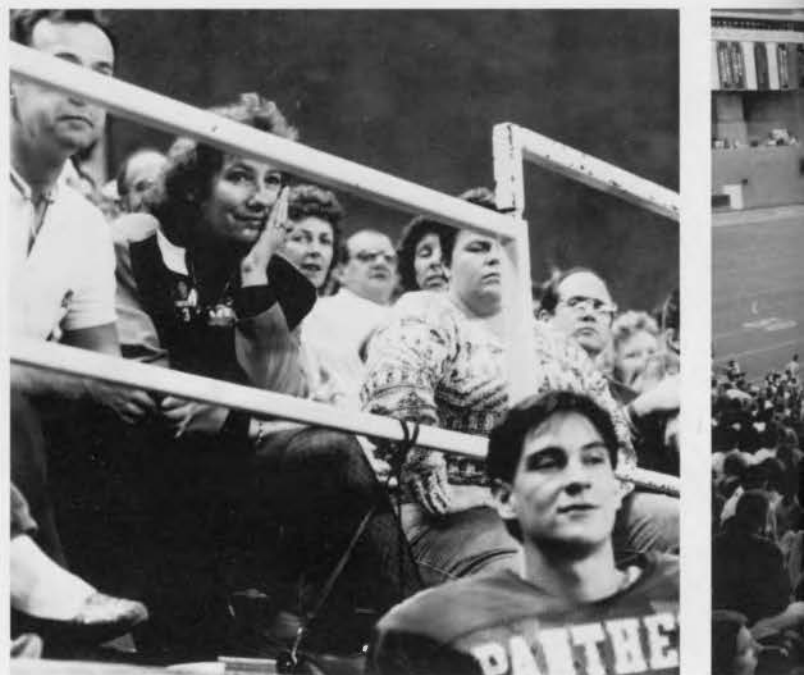
Gathered on Maucker Union for an all-night vigil, students protest the proposed tuition increase. • Shelley Mugge

Despite students' efforts, the Board of Regents approved a seven percent tuition increase at their November 20 meeting.

• Dan Patters

UNI Parents Association 1991 Parents of the Year, Joe and Connie Becker, accept their award at the Parents' Coffee Saturday morning. They were nominated by their four children, including the two pictured, Bobbi and Greg. • Carey Baker

Taking advantage of bonding time with her mother, sophomore Heidi Popelka stocks up on some necessities. The stores were packed throughout the weekend with eager students and their money-spending parents. • Dolores Arendt



As the band takes their place on the field, band members Travis Walker and Shelley Wheeler show their stuff. The football halftime show provided for some Sixties sockhop fun. • Michele Matt

Senior kicker Tracy Tenpenny uses his time on the sideline to stand near his parents. The Parents Weekend game ended with the Panthers chopping down the Sycamores 49-21. • Michele Matt

WEEKEND FILLED WITH LOVE AND MONEY

Raking in a few dollars. . .sipping a few beers. . .shopping for compact discs. . .rooting on the Panther volleyball and football teams.

Sounds like a normal weekend, right? But one weekend in the fall, students engaged in these activities with some guests. . .their parents.

Parents Weekend occurred November 8-10. Students and parents spent this time in a variety of ways. For example, some dined at restaurants ranging from the Broom Factory to Yen Ching's. Others persuaded their parents to go shopping as well.

"We went every place from T-Galaxy to Younkers. I managed to acquire a couple of new sweat-

"Parents were coming out of the walls and on an average spent \$40 to \$45 apiece on their kids."

shirts and some jeans. Then, we topped the day off with dinner at Red Lobster," said sophomore Steph Schroeder.

Grocery shopping was also a priority while the students had their hands on the family checkbook.

"I just wanted to pick up some food, so I don't have to tolerate the slop Redeker dishes us every day," said sophomore Christie Winters.

Some student employees worked instead of enjoying

their parents' company.

"It was crazy and hectic," said one dazed Hy-Vee worker. "I thought I was going to lose my mind. Parents were coming out of the walls and on an average spent \$40 to \$45 apiece on their kids."

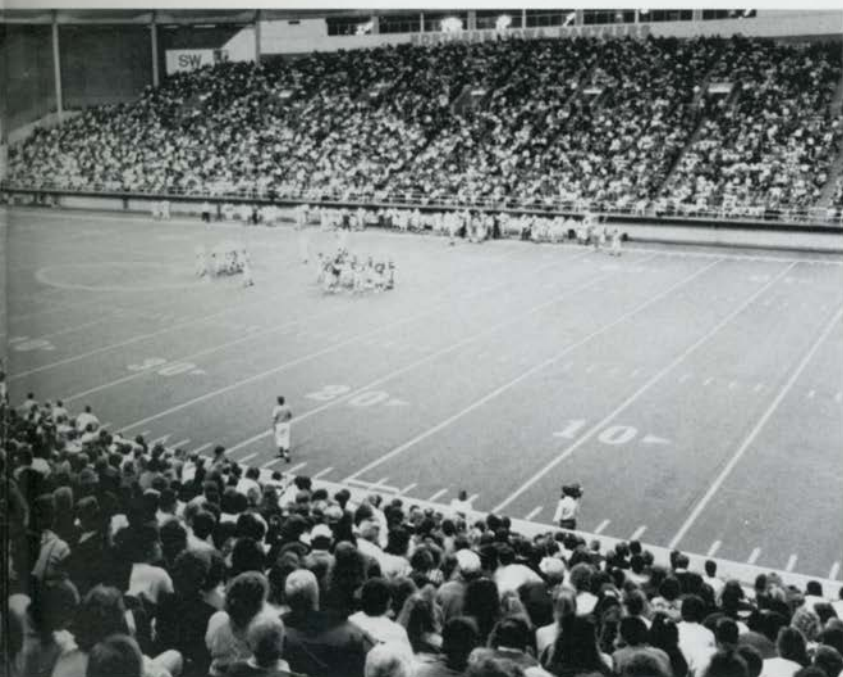
UNI hosted a number of events during Parents Weekend. The weekend began with Parents' Coffee in the Commons Ballroom, at which Joe and Connie Becker were honored as Parents of the Year. An internationally-

sanctioned Volksmarch toured the campus, and a carillon concert was presented by Bob Byrnes. Volleyball and football games topped off Saturday.

Although the weekend had its benefits, some students found it to be a hassle. Freshman Matt Wolfe said, "Sure, I may get a great dinner from the Brown Bottle, but I am forced to sacrifice my social life. I have to act like an angel the whole time my parents are here."

Whether they toured the campus or bought food, Parents Weekend gave students a break from school and an opportunity to spend time with their families.

• Dan Patters



As the Panthers huddle between plays, 15,439 spectators watch them defeat Indiana State. Parents Weekend created the second largest attendance in UNI-Dome football history. • Jeffrey Hill

After fighting the crowd, sophomore Jennifer Button and her mom make it through the checkout at Wal-Mart. Many students made a trip to the stores part of their weekend. • Dolores Arendt



Taking advantage of the many services the UNI Information Center System offers, freshman Tracey Julius accesses the class registration program to prepare her spring schedule. • Jeffrey Hill



UNION PROVIDES FOOD, FOLKS AND FUN

Sleeping, eating, playing games, socializing and, of course, using the ATM machine. These were only a few of the reasons students used Maucker Union.

"The only reason I come here is to play pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon," said Rich Harberts, senior.

Junior Brian Ortman agreed, "I play pool during my break between classes."

Although the noise

Conversation and munchies make a good study break for freshman Tasha Anderson, juniors Chris York and Pauline Jones, and freshman Stephanie Quinn. • Jeffrey Hill

"I sleep, play video games. . . and eat here. Oh, and I also pretend to study."

levels kept some students away, studying in the Union was a priority for many.

Junior Steve Burk said, "I spend about five hours a week studying here early in the morning."

Students also flocked to the Union to eat.

"On Wednesdays, I have classes from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; then I work on campus after that," said junior Brenda Arthur.

"I don't have time to go home between classes, so I just eat at Hardee's."

The Union's many other features were utilized just as heavily.

"I go get money in the afternoons between classes," said freshman Amy Hotchkiss. It wasn't uncommon for Hotchkiss to encounter lines at the Automatic Teller Machine.

Napping was another popular activity. The

Hemisphere Lounge, with soft upholstered furniture, invited students to relax.

"I have a 9 o'clock and an 11 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and I usually sleep between the two classes," said Tim Tedore, senior. "The sofas in there are great to sleep on."

Some students, like sophomore Dave Williams, spent time in the Union doing a little of everything.

"I sleep, play video games, socialize with friends and eat here. Oh, and I also pretend to study," admitted Williams.

• Stephanie Maxwell



In the Union, senior Kurtis Gabrielse uses his spare time to perfect his shot. Students often frequent the Union basement to use the pool tables, video games, TV and other attractions. • Dolores Arendt

With textbooks in hand, freshman Ryan Jorgenson gets comfortable while studying. Sofas in the Hemisphere Lounge were a prized commodity for students who wanted to study, sit back or take a nap. • Jeffrey Hill



"You get lots of stares, gawking and impersonations. Overall, the campus lacks cultural variety."

• Frankie Vivians
freshman



"It's a two-way street. I don't have a problem with anyone, as long as they don't have a problem with me."

• Rich Sessler
sophomore

"I don't have a problem with the difference between blacks and whites, or any minority for that fact."

• Kelly Top
freshman



"Some students can't get over how blacks were treated a long time ago and they still feel bitter towards whites."

• Dianne Conley
junior



CONFRONTING THE COLOR LINE

Racial tension... how could two words invoke intense emotions and feelings?

"Racism exists because of lack of knowledge of each other's cultures," said junior Eric Chism. "People are reluctant to learn why people are what they are, which leads to fear."

Cross burnings in Dubuque and the beatings of

Gathering by the Campanile during the noontime observance of Martin Luther King's birthday, participants listen to speakers and remember King through song and silence. • Michele Matt

"Racism exists because of lack of knowledge of each other's culture."

Rodney King in Los Angeles and Larry Milton in Des Moines by police officers thrust issues of race into the forefront. UNI wasn't exempt from such conflict.

"I live in Shull Hall and many times some of the residents will say to me, 'you are one of the coolest black people I know,'"

said sophomore Alton Rollerson. "Why can't they just say I'm one of the coolest people they know?"

Many students came from white rural backgrounds; 96 percent of the students hailed from Iowa (the nation's whitest state). Such limited exposure to any other race prior to ar-

riving at UNI saw a number of students in black/white interactive situations for the first time.

"As ashamed as I am of it, I must admit I'm racist in certain ways," said sophomore Robert Grady. "In reality, it's because of the white media being ingrained in our minds."

There may be a day when the color of a person's skin is viewed as secondary to his or her character. Until then, racist attitudes will probably continue to exist.

• Peter Adamson



Addressing the ideas of Malcolm X during a workshop, graduate student Derrick Murray makes his point known. Students took advantage of many black awareness programs that took place during black history month, as well as throughout the year. • Jon Musgrave

In Redeker Dining Center, racial separation becomes obvious when observing the seating choices of students. • Chad Strauss

CONSERVATIVES PROVIDE NEWS ALTERNATIVE

September 16 marked the introduction of *The Sentinel*, a student newspaper with the goal of addressing issues important to conservatives. In addition to providing students with another newspaper, *The Sentinel* managed to provide some rather controversial views.

Senior Mark Cassill and sophomore Cory Myer came up with the idea last spring. According to Cassill, the paper's editor, "We decided that what the conservatives on campus needed was a newspaper to get the conservative mes-

sage out to the student-body as a whole."

Funding for the paper came from three sources: advertising sales, subscriptions and donations from individuals. *The Sentinel* was published once a month, with the first issue consisting of 6000 copies, eight pages in length. The second increased to 7000

"We've achieved our initial goal of establishing a voice for conservatives . . ."

copies at twelve pages in length.

"We've achieved our initial goal of establishing a voice for conservatives, but we still have a lot of issues to cover to get the whole picture out there," stated Cassill.

"I like the opportunity to present a point-of-view that is not always heard on

the college campus," said senior David Chung, one of the paper's seven writers. "We're not student funded, so we are the free press."

Asked about the campus reaction to the newspaper, Cassill stated, "I think the reactions, with a few exceptions, have been pretty positive."

• Jeffrey Hill

Staff members gather at Tony's Lapizzeria for a soda while they critique their work and discuss possible ideas for submission to future issues of *The Sentinel*. • Jay McBurney



Editor-in-Chief Mark Cassill works on finalizing a feature for the next publication of *The Sentinel*. • Jeffrey Hill



On distribution day, freshman staff member Sarah Luallin grabs another stack of papers to drop off at Latham Hall. The newspaper was distributed once a month. • Michele Matt



Causing Controversy

"Whether I agree or disagree, I'm glad somebody had the guts to put together another newspaper," said junior John Bresland.

While most students respected *The Sentinel* staff's rights to express their views, many disagreed with the content of the controversial paper.

"I'm irate about the prominent gay bashing," said sophomore Angela Toomsen, referring to an ad that proclaimed Valentine's Day as 'Heterosexual Pride Day' and encouraged all 'People Who Aren't Perverts' to mark their calendars.

"Such slander makes me wonder if the staff really knows the difference between supported expression and blind provocation," continued Toomsen.

After reading repeated attacks on the nation's efforts to be politically correct, freshman Steve Sporer stopped reading the paper altogether.

Sophomore Heather Miller supported the creation of a liberal paper "to rebuke the small-minded, pig-headed conservative editors of *The Sentinel*."

• Peter Adamson



Freshman Stacey Christensen and junior Alana Gardner look through a copy of *The Sentinel* in Redeker Dining Center. • Carey Baker

GROCERY SHOPPING STUDENT-STYLE

Growwwl. That was the signal that your stomach sent to your brain saying, "Feed me!"

For the typical on-campus student, that signal meant another meal at the wonderful world of dining centers. For those who didn't have meal plans, it was an invitation to the grocery store.

The determining factor in choosing a store was usually its location. For this reason, Fleagle Foods on the Hill and Hy-Vee on University Avenue were visited regularly.

If there was a motto that surrounded the act of grocery shopping, it was "the more, the merrier." Students were often seen in groups while shopping.

"My roommates and I always make sure we buy bread, cheese and beer."

"We usually go get groceries around 11:30 p.m. or midnight on Fridays because that is the only time we can all go together," said Fred Zelhart, senior, who shares an apartment with two roommates.

Grocery stores such as Hy-Vee provided more than just a place to buy some groceries. Students utilized the store's many areas including the magazine rack, flower shop, video rental area, snack bar, and of course, the free

sample stands.

Popular food items for many students included the main staples, plus fast and easy to prepare foods.

"My roommates and I always make sure we buy bread, cheese and beer," said Zelhart.

"I try to stock-up on fruit, orange juice, cheese and meats, then I let my parents buy the rest," said freshman Teresa Carr.

Parents were often a reliable source for an occasional dose of groceries.

"If my parents offer to buy groceries, I'll let them," said off-campus senior Brian Joy. "But, I don't try to get as much as I can."

"Whoever has money the day we go shopping is who buys the groceries," said Zelhart. "If one of us wants something more expensive, then we will buy it ourself."

One might have thought that financially deprived college students would have stockpiled coupons like misers with their gold. However, this wasn't always the case.

"I try to save coupons, but I usually forget to take them with me when I go shopping," said Joy.

• Stephanie Maxwell



There are so many movies to pick from at Hy-Vee's video department that graduate student Paula Tiller has a hard time choosing one. • Michele Matt

Picking up a "personal necessity," freshman Brandi Hanson grabs a bag of Tostitos and tosses them into her cart. • Michele Matt





Low on the milk supply, junior Mindi Walker stops by Pony Express after class to grab a quick jug. The run-out-when-you-run-out technique worked for some, while others preferred stocking up for the month. • Jon Musgrave



"We've got the mac and cheese, chips and eggs, what else do we need?" asks sophomore John Rietz of friend sophomore Chris Murphy. Many students favored group shopping to add some fun. • Michele Matt

Sophomore Anne Fruehling, like most college students, took advantage of free samples while shopping. • Michele Matt

Checking out the latest headlines, Jeff Carlson and seniors Tony Boothroyd and Tim Brunkan take time out from shopping to scout the Hy-Vee magazine shelf. • Michele Matt

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT SPECIAL BAR NIGHTS

What was your favorite bar night? Was it ladies night, karaoke, mug night, western night, comedy night, star search or something else?

Everyone seemed to have their own opinion on this matter. It's not surprising, since everyone had different tastes and viewpoints. But when it came right down to it, it was obvious that specialty nights were sources of entertainment for many students.

So what was your favorite bar night? Senior Laurie Johnston said, "I think probably *The Simpsons* night at Pour Richard's." The popular prime-time cartoon program was

"I think
the theme nights
are a neat idea . . .
to encourage people to go
out."

a favorite for many of those in attendance. Johnston said she usually goes with a group of six to eight people. "I usually go every Thursday night," she said.

Johnston believed that bars had the specialty nights "to encourage people to go out, and to make going to the bar more interesting. I think the theme nights are a neat idea."

Junior Carl Bauernfeind said he liked mug night at the Stein.

"I've made it only twice this semester, because I have early morning classes on Thursday," he said. Bauernfeind usually goes with a group of five, and then meets quite a few other people they know at the bar.

Bauernfeind said that, in his opinion, the ideal bar night would be "an all-you-can-drink-for-five-dollars night."

Junior Mike Mosinski didn't have a favorite

theme bar night. However, like many students, Mosinski said that Thursday was his favorite night to go down to the Hill.

Mosinski said, "I just go to dance and have a good time." He usually went to the Stein every other Thursday with a group of about ten or twelve people. He said that he would like to see "a men's night, where for once the men would get all the drink specials, instead of the ladies always. Then maybe the women would buy the guys drinks."

Whatever your favorite bar night, there was certainly quite an assortment from which to choose.

• Jeffrey Hill



Country Western night at Spinner McGee's gives country music lovers a chance to kick up their heels every Wednesday night. • Michele Matt



Junior Adam Huehnergath and sophomore Aaron Hirsch peddle a course at Shagnasty's Friday Trike Night. Participants chug beers and shoot baskets throughout the course. • Michele Matt



“Pretty Woman” never sounded better as junior Pat Timp, senior David Harms, senior Todd Hansen and junior Jason Kaiman perform their rendition of Roy Orbison’s hit at The Other Place’s Wednesday Karaoke Night. • Chad Strauss



Crowds line up to take advantage of mug night at The Stein. Those who brought their mug got a special deal on drinks. • Chad Strauss

MORE THAN JUST PARKING TICKETS

From the modest headquarters of an office on the first floor of Gilchrist came a surprisingly complex system of safety, security and sanctuary.

Anyone who appealed a parking ticket knew this office well. It was the Public Safety office, directed by Dean Shoars.

In addition to providing security, officers also performed various support service duties, such as opening buildings on the weekends, organizing a student patrol, transporting deposits and helping with traffic control.

Their duties didn't end there, however. A growing concern for Public Safety was crime prevention. Some officers instructed

Providing one of Public Safety's more popular services, Officer John Hixon marks the books of freshman Scott Cross with invisible ink. • Shelley Muggie

"I do whatever I can to make their experience at UNI as positive as possible."

projects like DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) to elementary students in Cedar Falls.

Prevention was also the goal at residence hall programs facilitated by Public Safety. Resident Assistants could rely on officers to do presentations for their residents dealing with methods of preventing theft. Officers even brought along equipment to mark possessions.

Alcohol proved to be the biggest problem area for

Public Safety.

"Anytime you're talking about a university setting, you have to deal with alcohol and the problems it causes," said Assistant Public Safety Director Dave Zarifis.

Zarifis also pointed out that Public Safety transports about 20-25 students a year to the hospital due to alcohol abuse incidents.

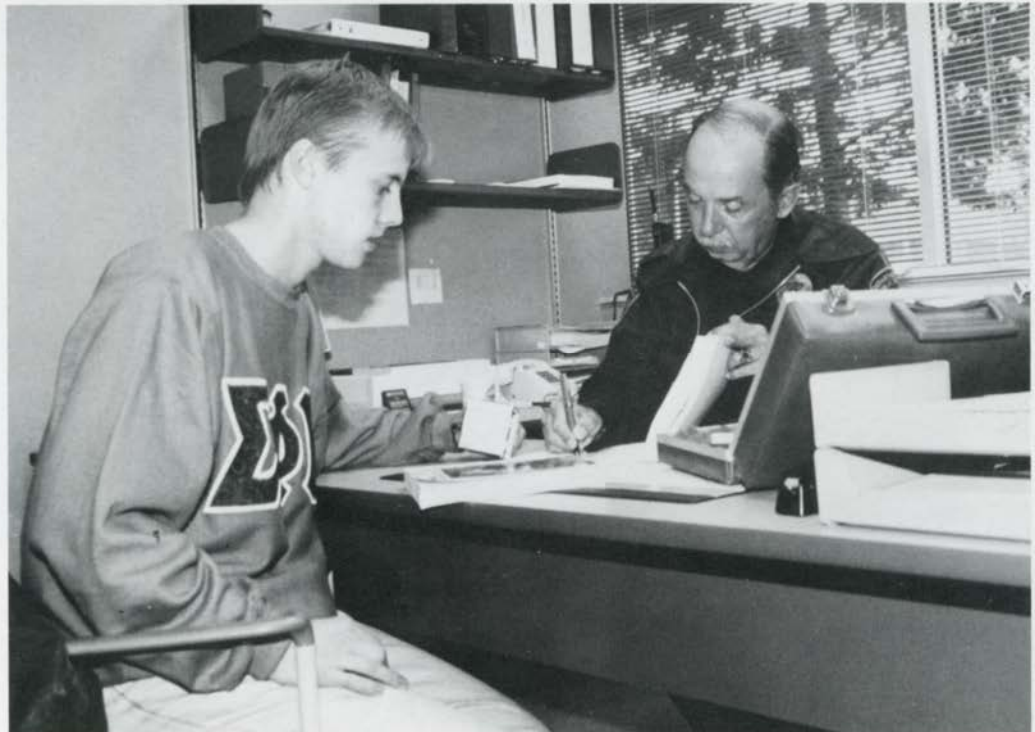
Though Public Safety's existence was to help facilitate order on campus, many students saw things

differently; Public Safety was occasionally viewed with cynicism by members of the student body.

Regardless of any negative opinions, most would admit that Public Safety was a necessary part of life at UNI. Officer Brent Richmond agreed about the necessity of Public Safety and enjoyed his job.

"I enjoy the interaction with the students — both the grade school and college population," said Richmond. "I do whatever I can to make their experience at UNI as positive as possible."

• Peter Adamson





Officer David Kelly unlocks freshman John Driscoll's car for him. Public Safety officers will only grant this service to students with cars parked on campus.

• Chad Strauss

Officer Bridgette Johnson makes sure there are no problems with the temperature or the fans keeping up the Dome. At night, Public Safety completes this task every two hours.

• Carey Baker



Officer Brent Richmond discusses teen crime in the community with the Price Lab School ninth graders. Officer Richmond, along with other officers, were asked to give many of these types of talks to different groups across campus.

• Chad Strauss

At the beginning of their shift, officers gather at a briefing to find out what special events or problem areas are on campus.

• Carey Baker



CHANGING ATTITUDES EVIDENT IN THE '90s

“Sex is natural, sex is good...not everybody does it, but everybody should,” crooned rock star George Michael in the '80s.

The same song recorded in the '90s might be re-titled “I Want Your Safe Sex” with altered lyrics that reflected the more conservative attitudes towards unprotected promiscuity.

“I find monogomy much safer than just about any other form of relationship,” said junior Allen Coleman.

Students frequenting the bars looking for one-night stands may have thought

“I think I’m more careful than I was because of all the diseases going around.”

twice about unprotected intercourse due to AIDS. Even those looking for permanent intimate relationships had to take precautions.

“I think that I’m more careful than I was because of all the diseases going around,” said junior Julie Mankin. “I have to get to know a person and their

background before I’ll date them.”

Many students may have felt AIDS and the HIV virus were only a problem for homosexuals, hemophiliacs or drug users. Basketball great Irvin “Magic” Johnson announcing he had contracted the virus abolished some of those notions.

Those who believed AIDS wasn’t a problem at UNI were also wrong. Stacy Fry of the Covenant Medical Center Hospice estimated over 100 people were diagnosed as HIV-positive in Black Hawk County, a number of which were university students.

As the HIV-Virus and AIDS claimed more and more lives, the demand for a cure increased dramatically, and UNI students had to reconsider their own sexual habits to be truly safe from the disease.

• Peter Adamson



“In a way, I don’t feel anything could happen to me, but that is a defense mechanism.”

• Teresa Hlas
sophomore



“The only safe sex is after marriage when you are prepared. That’s the way God planned it.”

• Mark White
junior

“I always have protected sex, even if the girl says she’s on the pill and I don’t need to worry. That’s where I say she is wrong.”

• Dave Zahn
freshman



“I don’t think UNI has done enough to make students aware of the dangers of not using safe sex.”

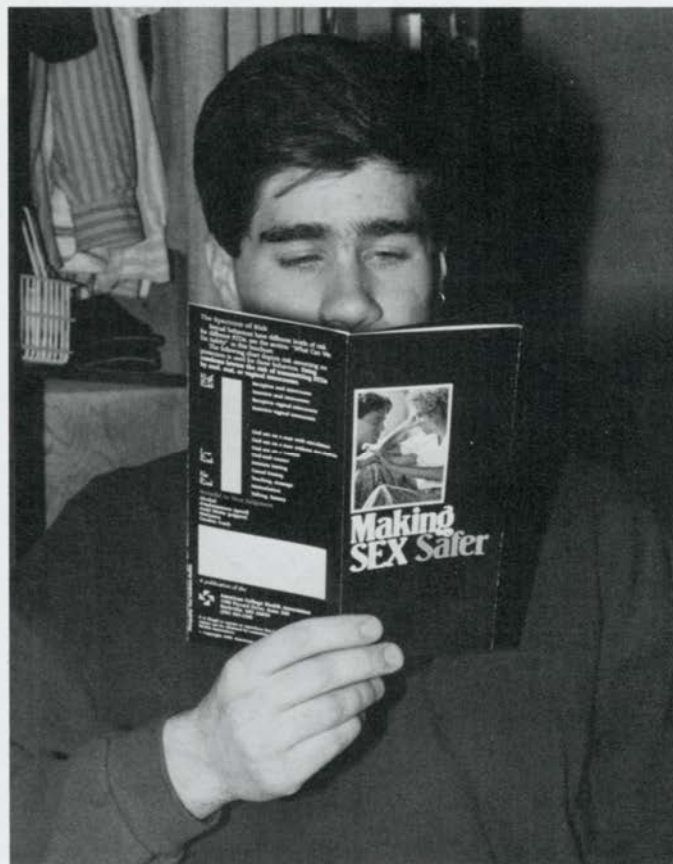
• Gretchen Lohman
senior





Senior Rich Ray and freshman Sarah Bloom enjoy close quarters at a dance held in Maucker Union expansion. • Carey Baker

On top of the Union, freshmen Celine Barbeau and Joseph Pudwill have a study date. • Jon Musgrave



"You are at Risk, UNI is not a Haven" is the topic of senior Ann Lyod's talk on the truths and fallacies of the HIV virus. Safe sex and the threat of AIDS has become a popular topic for seminars and workshops across campus. • Jon Musgrave

Issues like safe sex have become a growing concern for many, including freshman Tom McLaughlin who is trying to find out more about this "touchy" subject. • Chad Stauss



Teaching seventh grade math, senior Jeff Hightshoe works with students at Price Lab. One of UNI's biggest links to the community is through teacher training. • Michele Matt



Volunteering their time, IΦBs junior Patience Besch and sophomore Sheila Barthman escort an athlete during the Special Olympics. • Chad Strauss

Representing one of the many college students working out in local businesses, freshman Annelie Nielson spends her night hosting at The Brown Bottle. • Chad Strauss



MAKING GOOD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Even though students may have not called the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area their "home," the role that they played in the community was very important. Students worked part-time jobs, worked for volunteer organizations and spent their money in Waterloo/Cedar Falls.

For example, according to the marketing director at College Square Mall, business was slower during the summer months.

"Business always picks up in the fall when students come back for classes," she said.

Many organizations on campus volunteered to work in the community.

"Sixty percent of our volunteers are college students."

One such organization was Alpha Phi Omega. They helped with pre-schools, with the street fair in the mall and with nursing homes.

Students Against Drunk Driving, a campus organization with many members who have had family members killed in drunk driving related incidents, was sponsored by the Cedar Falls Police Department.

Many organizations volunteered for the Big Brother/Big Sister agency in Waterloo. Jeff Fitzpatrick, director of the agency, commented that the student help was "par excellent."

"Sixty percent of our volunteers are college students," he said. "If not for the students, 78 of our kids wouldn't have big brothers or big sisters."

Another area where stu-

dents were active was politics. Junior Ron Woodall ran on the Republican ticket for the House District 26 seat.

Many students were employed in the community at a variety of businesses ranging from Hy-Vee to Wal-Mart.

Tammy Klogess worked at Hy-Vee for the money. "I like working because I get to see people. The only problem is that it takes a lot of time," she said.

With students volunteering, working and spending money in the community, the Waterloo/Cedar Falls community definitely fit the mold of a college town.

• Stephanie Maxwell



Student Body President Ron Woodall discusses different kinds of campaign strategies with supporter Lori Schulte. Woodall is seeking a seat in the House District 26. • Michele Matt

Spending time volunteering at World's Corner on the Hill, senior Ann Rieders helps out costumer Darin Stumme. • Chad Straus



Fitness conscious Aaron Burrage keeps weights in his room in order to tone up during his free time. • Jon Musgrave

Once spring comes, joggers like freshman Tami Alberts and Sara Le Clair try to get back in shape by digging out their jogging shoes and heading out on campus. • Jon Musgrave



EXERCISE "FIT" FOR A STUDENT

Physical fitness ... self-esteem ... self-confidence ... stress relief. These were a few of the characteristics associated with staying in shape.

Working out gave students the opportunity to take a break from the hectic school day. Likewise, it provided a way to get involved with a competitive

It becomes obvious that a new craze has hit campus as rollerbladers invade. Skaters Cory Witt, Morrie Fanto and Shawn Mears skate together and do tricks around campus. • *Jon Musgrave*

Freshman Tom Hodes stretches out in his room before going to ride the exercise bikes. • *Carey Baker*

"I enjoy working out because it relieves stress and helps me feel better about myself."

activity.

"I enjoy working out because it relieves stress and helps me to feel better about myself," stated senior Rita Cameron.

Exercises included everything from step-aerobics to an intense training session of karate. Others preferred to lift weights or swim a few laps.

Senior Tim Tedore, an employee of the Cedar

Falls Karate and Health Club, said, "I hit the gym in order to build self-confidence, control my weight and to strengthen my weak back muscles."

Many students felt that exercise was necessary to make up for the weekends.

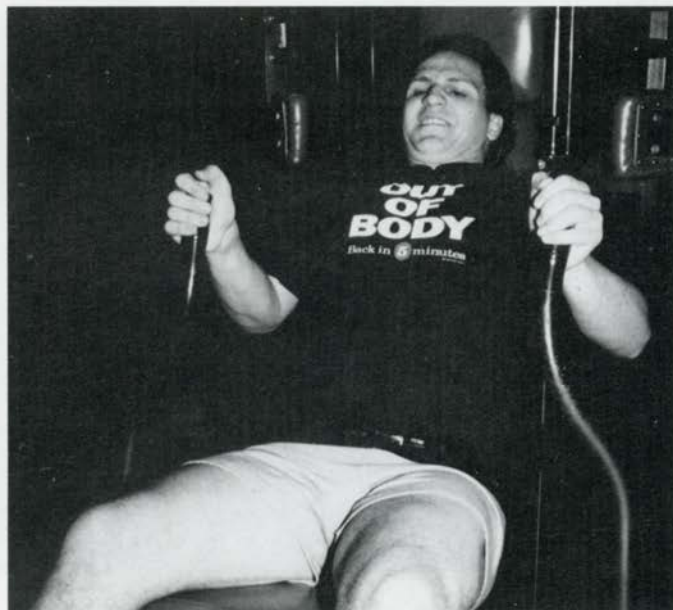
"Once Monday hits, I know it's time to get up at six a.m. for a jog so I can work off those extra calories I put on from a week-

end of recreational activities," said sophomore John Gravatt.

Many chose to work out on a regular basis. They felt the only way to reach their athletic goals were to be consistent and put in a maximum amount of effort. Likewise, many people continuously worked out in order to remain healthy and live a positive lifestyle.

Students wanted to stay in shape for a variety of reasons. It gave them a sense of accomplishment and a way of taking a break from the crazy side of life.

• *Dan Patters*



Although the campus doesn't provide many peaks or hills, freshman Pat Dean enjoys getting out as much as possible for a ride on his mountain bike. • *Jon Musgrave*

After work, senior Tim Tedore heads over to the Karate Club to work out on the weight machines. Some students had memberships at local fitness clubs. • *Michele Matt*

CATCHING THE MAGIC

Something new invaded campus. It made students sing and dance, play games and dress up strangely. If you dared go near those infected, they would claim they had "caught the magic" and even worse, you might get chuggied.

No, this was not an exotic virus that swept over the campus, but the arrival of a new program, *Camp Adventure*.

Camp Adventure was brought to UNI when Christopher Edginton, founder of the program, took the job as Director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services.

"...It provides joy and laughter, magic and delight for children all over the world."

The program recruited students to be summer counselors for the children of military personnel.

"It is a special program because it provides environments of joy and laughter, magic and delight for children all over the world," remarked Oregon veteran Pam Melcher.

In 1985, when the program was initiated by Edginton at the University of

Oregon, it was staffed by 12 students, two faculty members and was in three locations. In its first year at UNI, it grew to about 350 students (along with some Oregon veterans) who served in such locations as Japan, Korea, Germany, Italy, Puerto Rico, U.S.A. and many other countries. Although the camp counselor's position was not sal-

aried, those involved earned 12 credits and got travel and living expenses paid. They leave for their installations in June and will return at the end of August.

Freshman Renee Luze was attracted to the program because, "I didn't want to spend another summer behind a counter. The travel aspects are a plus too."

As for what a chuggie is, that is something understood only by experience.

• Kristi Marchesani

Management team members welcome training counselors with the *Camp Adventure* theme song.
• Michele Matt



Just recruited from the crowd of *Camp Adventure* trainees to perform this skit, those involved do their version of a rabbit hunt. • Jon Musgrave

In hot pursuit, counselor trainees freshmen Eric Masterson and Krista Jenn have fun while learning games to use during the summer. • Jon Musgrave





Staff members Chris Denison and Heather Reilly prepare for the night's Camp Adventure College. Both Denison and Reilly, along with 11 other students from Oregon, came to help with the program. • Carey Baker

Trying to figure out how exactly to play the game "Stella Olla Olla," counselors in training Roy Cager, Carrie Arts, Kristen Gregory and Renae Bergan laugh at their attempt. • Michele Matt

CAMPUS ROCKS AS TALENT ENROLLS

As a Guns n' Roses tune came on the radio, you cranked the stereo and started head-banging with your air guitar, all the while dreaming you were on stage in front of thousands of screaming fans.

To many students who "dreamed" of being in a band, this was as close as they got to the real thing.

Few students actually played in a band. Those who did shared the common goal of wanting to become known on the local music scene.

Broke 'n' Hip, a fairly new band, began in September. They named themselves in December, when members were driving in a snow storm.

"I've been in bands since eighth grade.. I would like to be signed to a major or minor label."

"Pat Murphy, our bass player, and I were driving through his apartment complex and we were wondering why the apartment manager hadn't cleared ice off the parking lot, since a lot of old people live there," said lead singer James Moellers, sophomore. "Pat said, 'Yeah, they could fall down and break their hip.' I said, 'Hey, that'd be a great name for the band. It's kind of destructive.'"

Another newer band on the local scene was Cross and the Holymen.

"I've been in bands since eighth grade," said lead singer Dave Cross, sophomore, "and personally, I would like to be signed to a major or minor label. I'd like the band to go as far as we can, but it's hard when everyone has got different schedules."

Trip Master Monkey was a band based out of the Quad Cities.

"We practice at a local club in Davenport," said drummer Marty Reyhons, junior. "We've started practicing more since we've gotten more gigs."

Trip Master Monkey recorded many demos and also took part in the Iowa Compilation CD.

Another band featured on the Iowa Compilation CD was Fat Bertha and the Love Shakers.

"Being in a band is fun, and it's a job," said bass player and violinist John Fetter, junior. "We all want to have a solid background and finish school, though. I wouldn't want to live with wages like this for the rest of my life."

• *Stephanie Maxwell*



The Spring Bash rocks out in the Schindler Education Center parking lot as students listen to the sounds of Broke 'n' Hip. • *Chad Strauss*

Students gather at The Garden on the Hill to listen to the jazz tunes of The Chad Boydston Quartet. • *Chad Strauss*





Practice makes perfect for Chris Hedman, Jeff Griffin and Brian Losh of the band Cross and the Holymen. • *Chad Stauss*

Reality Unknown members Cliff Hall and Brian Howe perform in the Union at a benefit for the Iowa Head Injury Association. • *Carey Baker*



Rockin' at the Spring Bash, Pat Murphy of Broke 'n' Hip shows the crowd how to "get down." • *Chad Strauss*



Joy of Naps

Do you remember the days when taking a nap seemed like a form of punishment? Minutes seemed like hours. However, when it came to the college years, naps were considered a precious commodity with students catching them at every time and place possible.

Michelle Smith, sophomore, said that she used to hate naps. "My mom would send me upstairs for a nap and I would come back downstairs ten minutes later. I was sure it had been an hour," remembered Smith.

Many students found that once they came to college, their days weren't complete without a nap. Many students went to the extreme of actually planning their daily schedule around nap time.

Kim Elliott, junior, who didn't take naps very often as a child, said that she took a nap every day at UNI or "at least six days a week."

Tricia Puterbaugh, sophomore, said that she took a mid-day nap daily because "it gives me energy for the rest of the day."

Tom Primmer, sophomore, took naps for the same reason. "A nap gives me a break in the afternoon. But



Trying to sleep off some late nights, sophomore Shanna Skubal cuddles up for a nap with her "buddy." • *Carey Baker*

its not easy to sleep around here with all the noise," Primmer commented.

These four students agreed that naps are needed more as college students because of later nights, earlier mornings and rougher days. Elliott said, "I need a nap for a mental break. I can forget about everything and just relax."

• *Gina Yanders*

TO SKIP OR NOT TO SKIP

It was the first warm day of the year. Your friends were heading to the park with some ice-cold refreshments and a bucket of chicken. Did you want to sit through two hours of humanities? No way. You indulged in a day of relaxation and slacking. You just entered the skipping zone.

"My brain was dead from the previous week-

Sophomore Jennifer Bruns and freshman Kim Dell take advantage of a nice day to be outside instead of in class. • *Jon Musgrave*

"Your chronic absences tell me one thing... you need to get a hold of your life!"

end, so what's the use?" or "I was up all night studying for my personal wellness exam and couldn't get up for my 12 o'clock." These were a couple of the many creative excuses students offered for skipping a class.

Sometimes professors did not take very kindly to

those students who decided to avoid their classes. According to sophomore Jason Johnson, his accounting professor said, "Your chronic absences tell me one thing...you need to get a hold of your life!"

Continuously missing a class may have posed a

problem but occasionally skipping may have assisted the student in managing their time better. Many times students used class time to prepare for an exam or write a paper.

If a student skipped a class, grades were often docked and pop-quizes were usually missed.

Students were aware of the effects of missing a class, but when other things came up, the thoughts of attending a lecture were left on the bookshelf.

• *Dan Patters*



Freshman Randy Conrad skips class to do laundry. Classes were often skipped so that students could catch up on accumulating "to do" lists. • *Jon Musgrave*

Freshman Jason Martin skips one of his classes to finish a humanities paper. Students often miss class to cram for tests or to finish assignments. • *Carey Baker*



Having fun in an intense game of Nerf Hoop, junior Dan Smith and sophomore Shane Wilson forget to go to class. • *Jon Musgrave*

Sophomore Cristina Mathis and junior Tony Pranger discuss how to keep improving the campus. Members involved in RUN work together to break down attitudinal and architectural barriers that exist at UNI. • *Kevin Graves*

Camp Adventure counselor Cecil Ruter has trouble getting up to the third floor camp office in the east gym and has to be helped by freshman Jill Schumacher and sophomore Keith Wendel. • *Carey Baker*



The intersection of University and Campus is the sight of the accident that caused the death of wheelchair-bound graduate student Charlotte Field. • *Jon Musgrave*

Motorized door openers make it easier for students like Shelle Havelick to enter buildings such as the Business Building. Only a few buildings are equipped with them. • *Jon Musgrave*



TEARING DOWN THE BARRIERS

As you walked around campus, the majority of students seldom noticed the cracked sidewalks, buildings without elevators and street crossings with no traffic lights. But for a student with a disability, these minor oversights became major obstacles.

One event that heightened handicap awareness at UNI was the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) that was passed in 1990. This law barred discrimination against individuals with disabilities. As a result of this newly implemented law, a UNI task force was formed to make sure that the university complied with the new regulations.

"This has really forced

"This has really forced people to look at the accessibility of the campus."

people to look at the accessibility of the campus," commented Paula Gilroy Jacobsen, Disabled Student Services Coordinator and task force member. "Right now, we're surveying the campus for problem areas and prioritizing them so we can get to work."

A more close to home event, which opened the eyes of students and faculty, was the death of wheelchair-bound graduate student Charlotte

Field. Field was hit by a car while trying to cross University Avenue between Latham Hall and the Industrial Technology Center.

As a result, the organization RUN (Restrict Us Not) worked to get issues concerning disabled students out in the open.

"It was a terrible tragedy, but maybe it will bring some good by making people aware of these types of things," remarked RUN member junior

Chris Carney.

Some of the main objectives RUN wanted dealt with included getting motorized door openers on all doors, improving accessibility to buildings, repairing sidewalks and improving handicap parking.

"Even more than physical barriers, we are trying to conquer attitudinal barriers," said RUN president junior Shelle Havelick.

Although there were many changes that were called for, Jacobsen adds, "Even prior to the ADA and the Field incident, the university has done a good job trying to meet the needs of our handicapped students."

• Kristi Marchesani

With the addition of curb cuts across campus, freshman Tony Rea heads off to his class without a problem. • Jon Musgrave





Residents of Noehren Hall enjoy their Saturday night by partying in their room. Whether going out or staying around the residence halls, there is usually a get-together to join on the weekends.

• Michele Matt



Packing their bags to head out of town, freshman Brian Frederick and sophomore Kevin Simmonds load their car. • Carey Baker

Hitting the Road

Ever feel like just getting away from it all? "Roadtripping" was one popular way to relieve pressure. Whenever boredom hit, whether it was the weekend or not, students often drove for hours to a remote, sometimes unknown, destination which almost always resulted in memorable experiences.

"Roadtrips are very spontaneous," said junior Chad Boydston. "It will be 9 p.m. on a Friday night and a friend will say 'Let's go to Ames!' We'll pile into a car and get there two hours later."

Roadtrips usually involved visiting friends and family on other campuses, with the University of Iowa and Iowa State University being favorites. However, not all trips were limited to places where friends resided.

"My friends and I have been known to drive to Minneapolis or Chicago just for the hell of it," said sophomore Dave Boelman. "We'll take some pictures, eat, then leave."

• Peter Adamson

TWO BEST TIMES, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

What was the best part of college? If asked, most students would probably reply, "Saturday and Sunday." After a week of attending classes, quite often these days were just the remedy for a case of stress.

For two glorious days each week, students engaged in any number of ventures.

Principally, weekends were a time to relax. Many students took time out

Senior Jason Neal, Iowa State student Matt Clark and senior Dennis Niedermeier make a late night beer run to keep their party going. • Michele Matt

"I spend the time catching up on the work I was supposed to have done during the week."

from studying to hit the Hill or go to a party.

Another popular way to escape stress on the weekend was to literally escape the campus scene altogether and go home, although UNI's reputation as a "suitcase college" seemed to be diminishing.

"This campus used to be a ghost town on the weekends," said junior Tom

Capps. "I'm noticing more and more people around (on the weekends). There's really a lot to do here when you think about it."

A lot indeed; students could be found shopping, exercising, bowling, watching movies, attending a concert, play or game, or just hanging out.

Some found their weekends not much different

than the weekdays.

"I never notice the weekends," said sophomore theatre student Joye Cook. "I never leave Strayer-Wood."

"I find the weekends to be a good time to study," sophomore Josh Shively said. "I spend the time catching up on the work I was supposed to have done during the week."

Although weekends were generally thought of as a two-day affair, for many, the weekend extended into Monday if recovery from Saturday and Sunday was necessary.

• Peter Adamson

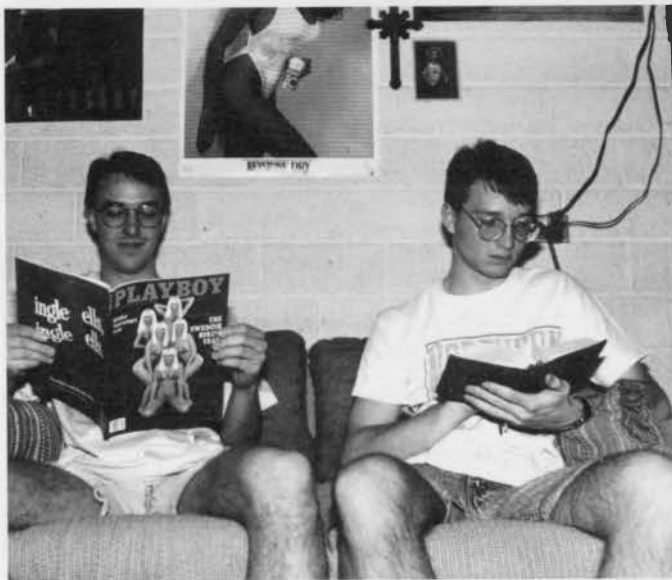


Catching up on studying, freshman Laura Falb and Katie Jurgens spend their weekend in the books. Although weekends are a good time to relax, they are also a time to catch up on homework. • Dolores Arendt

Having a "ball" at the bowling alley, students escape campus by grabbing their friends and playing a few games at Valley Park Lanes. • Michele Matt

College students participate in one of the more popular weekend activities. Many students find that along with college comes many pressures and choices that challenge their religious and moral beliefs. • Carey Baker

Pamphlets contradicting the existence of God are being picked up by those who attended Campus Crusade for Christ's program "Does God Exist?" Other seminars discussed social justice and evolution versus creation, challenging students and their beliefs. • Jeffrey Hill



The conflict of interest between friends is obvious with the contradictory items of senior Marty Miller and sophomore Dan Bishop. • Chad Strauss

Taking a break from the stress and worries, students attend Intersarsity for spiritual renewal. There are many religious groups on campus offering guidance and support. • Jon Musgrave



FITTING FAITH INTO THE PICTURE

Fifteen hours of classes, ten hours of work, meetings and social functions fill a person's week completely.

For some, that is a complete schedule for a week. While for others, one more thing is put into the schedule: the time for religion.

"A person needs to make time for their religion," said sophomore Mark Mescher.

With busy schedules, many students found simple ways to incorporate God into their lives.

"I pray at meals and bedtime and I read religious books," said non-traditional senior Stephanie Harrison. "I go to

church, retreats, bible studies and I go to Inter- varsity."

Many things are offered for students to participate in to remind them of their faith.

"I cantor at St. Stephens and I have been a part of the Journey and Antioch retreat teams," said senior Chris Carney.

Even though religion was an important part of some student's lives, oth-

ers found it not as important.

"I prioritized my life and it (religion) may have gone down a little bit, but when I get out of college I will have time for it again," said senior P.J. Conlon.

Other students agreed that they did not have time for religion after they went to college. For senior Tim Grotegut, religion reentered his life three years

"A person needs to make time for their religion."

after he went to college.

"I was brought up in a Catholic school. When I went to college I quit. This year I found the desire to get back into it. Now I go because I want to, so making time for it is not a problem," said Grotegut.

Religion and faith was a way for students to escape the hectic life of college and reflect on what they had.

"Certain times throughout the year when things become stressful, it is a good time to talk to God, sit down and think about things and thank him for the good things he has done," said Mescher.

• Jennifer Emerick

"College is hard enough without not having friends and faith to support you," says freshman Michele Becker, a member of a prayer partner group that she and her friends started to give each other encouragement and support. • Chad Strauss



Enjoying the First Annual Cinco De Mayo Fiesta, Harold Moya (Costa Rica), Idriss Safdari (Afghanistan) and Carlos Perdomo (Hondoras) enjoy the live Spanish music. • Michele Matt



Taking advantage of the last days of school to be outside, Clive Lobo (India) and Juana Dominguez (Equador) join the celebration at the May Day festival, Cinco De Mayo. • Michele Matt



Roommates like Japanese student Norika Kodamo and Mary Jo Black spend time learning about each other and about each other's culture. • Dolores Arendt

Russian students Arina Negina and Tatyana Orlova have to wait for friends and family from home to call them because they do not have a long distance phone card. • Dolores Arendt



FAR FROM HOME YET HOME AT UNI

Whether from Uganda or the Ukraine, an increasing number of students from around the world were changing their addresses to the University of Northern Iowa.

International Services Director Germana Nijim described her job.

"My main job is to see our international students as integrated into the academic community as possible," stated Nijim. "Everything on this campus is for their benefit as well."

Approximately 163 students in academic programs and 50-75 students in language programs hail-

"Being exposed to different philosophies and lifestyles has been beneficial."

ing from over 40 different countries comprised UNI's international student population.

A native of Sri Lanka, Jude Joseph came to the United States not knowing what to expect.

"I live off campus, so it was difficult for me to (get to) know people," admitted Joseph.

However, after working in the Redeker Dining

Center, Joseph soon knew many people.

Olga Litvinova, an elementary education major, was one of twenty students from St. Petersburg, Russia attending UNI through an exchange program at their university.

"Being exposed to different philosophies and lifestyles has been beneficial," said David Coronado, a native of Chile.

Studying so far from home did have its minuses, however; many students were isolated from their families until the duration of their stay was over.

Bethzaida Fernandez of Costa Rica left her family on August 14, 1990, and wasn't reunited with them until the spring of 1992.

"Families where I come from are different than they are here," she said. "We stay in the home until we are in our late 20s sometimes. I am used to being around my family and feel like I have missed out on a lot."

• Peter Adamson



Hanging out in his room while listening to friend George De Vore play guitar, Spanish student Marco Mena reads up on the latest entertainment news. Mena and De Vore live in Bartlett Hall, home to many international students. • Dolores Arendt

International students speak with Culture and Intensive English professor Mark Rienken (middle). This pre-academic program is mandatory for students who do not meet the language level of proficiency requirement.

• Dolores Arendt

SPORTING THE NAME WITH PRIDE

Sweatshirts... jackets... socks... earrings... stuffed animals... pens... Christmas ornaments. What are all these things and how are they all interrelated? They are just a tiny portion of UNI paraphernalia students bought.

The question is: Why did students buy so much stuff that had the UNI logo on it? Well, every student had reasons.

Erin Till, freshman, said, "I like to wear UNI clothes at home because it lets people know that I am from UNI and because people always say, 'Oh, so you go to UNI?' It can be a conversation starter with strangers."

Not everyone likes to talk to strangers, though,

"I like to wear UNI clothes at home because it lets people know I am from UNI..."

so what were some of the other reasons? Josh Kiesey, freshman, said, "They're in style. Everybody wears college sweatshirts and T-shirts."

Another freshman, Justin Perdue, felt that wearing the UNI logo was one way to "show school spirit."

When walking across campus, it seemed as though one always saw a blur of UNI shirts, pants, jackets, hats, boxer shorts and even bags. Wearing

the school's name or logo was one way to advertise that you were a UNI student and proud of it. As Till said, people would make a comment about the Panther you had across your chest.

Clothing may have been a normal item, but what about the unusual items? Freshman Jason Serck commented, "My favorite thing is the UNI shot glass with the freshman, sophomore and junior markings on it."

Janice Jasper, sophomore and employee at Campus Shoppe Unlimited, said that purchasing an item with the UNI logo on it was common.

"Probably our biggest sellers are the school supplies, like notebooks, folders and pens. The I.D. holders and key chains are also big," she said. Jasper found that many students buy UNI paraphernalia as gifts to take home to their families.

From sweatshirts to shot glasses, items that sported the letters or logo of UNI were hot. Owning and sporting these items gave students the "UNI identity" and showed their school spirit.

• Gina Yanders



From air fresheners to bird feeders to earrings, almost any item can be found with the UNI insignia on it. • Jon Musgrave

Decked out in a UNI sweatshirt, senior Lynne Josten relaxes in a chair in her residence hall room. • Jon Musgrave





Picking up some Panther souvenirs from University Book and Supply, junior Katrisha Taylor looks at some UNI stickers. • *Jon Musgrave*

One of the newest additions to the plethora of UNI paraphernalia is this jean jacket. It is one of the only twenty made. • *Jon Musgrave*



Licensing Program

You can't get something for nothing. This statement was proved through UNI's new licensing program.

Administrated through the Athletic Department, the program promoted and protected registered UNI trademarks.

Vendors wishing to sell paraphernalia with such logos as the UNI-Dome, the Lux seal or the letters "UNI" upon them were required to purchase a license and pay a seven-percent royalty fee.

UNI followed in the footsteps of more than 250 other schools in developing the program. Athletics Business Manager Julie Bright said the first three months of the program brought in \$10,500.

Revenues earned were used to fund scholarships.

• *Peter Adamson*



Athletics Business Manager Julie Bright reviews requests for licensing. • *Jon Musgrave*

OPEN EYES AND HELPING HANDS

Many times students were too busy with their own lives and what was going on in them to think about things such as the environment or the diverse needs or characteristics of people around them. There were a few organizations, however, who made it easier for students to become aware of such issues by sponsoring awareness days, weeks or months.

The Northern Iowa Student Government Ad Hoc Committee for Environmental Affairs sponsored Earth Week April 20-25 (Earth Day is April 22). The purpose of this special week was to make students aware of the environment

"I hope students leave with the knowledge that they can do something. . .and a sense of responsibility."

and what could be done to preserve it.

Lisa Kay, junior and Earth Week Coordinator, said, "I hope students leave with the knowledge that they can do something. Also, I hope they leave with some sense of responsibility."

Martie Reineke, director of the UNI Women's Studies Program, felt the purpose of Women's History Month (March) was

to give women's history and life experiences a focused attention.

"Ideally, the experiences of women would be as prominent as those of men, but they aren't. This is one month where women's experiences are prominent," she said.

Black History Month, which took place in February, was sponsored by the Ethnic Minorities Cultural and Educational

Center (EMCEC). James Johnson, EMCEC Coordinator, felt that the images portrayed during this month gave students a "truer picture of African-Americans than television."

Even those students who found themselves too busy to attend any of the events were reminded by posters and fliers that there were issues on campus that they needed to become aware of in everyday life.

• Gina Yanders

With help from crash dummies Vince and Larry, Students Against Drunk Driving president Stephanie Gruenwald organizes "Don't be a Dick" day. • Kris Darby



Crowds gather to sample some cultural specialties at "Diversity Week '91." Other events that week included panel discussions and a screening of "Mo' Better Blues." • Brad Potter

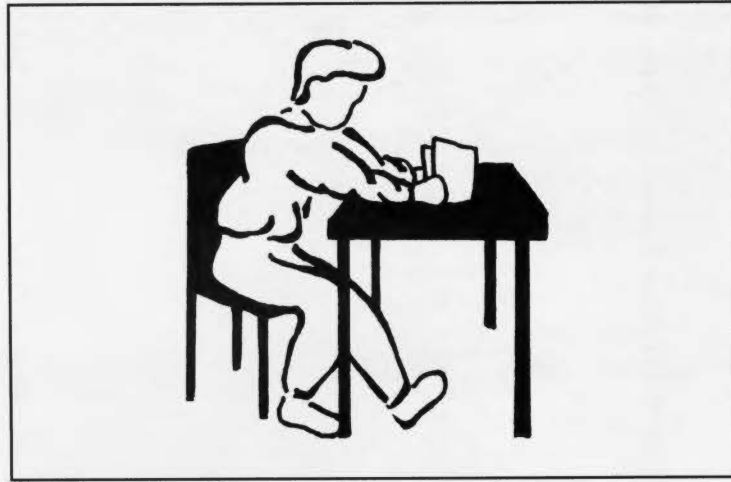
During Handicap Awareness Week, Brett Halt and Brad Knutson put themselves in other people's wheels to better understand the obstacles of having a disability. • Chad Strauss





During a workshop on Malcolm X, students are provided with a forum to express feelings and learn from others. Black History month stressed the importance of black history to all cultures. • *Jon Musgrave*

A panel of local women address the way women express themselves through everyday activities. March was Women's History Month and featured talks on sexual harrasment and gender equality. • *Michele Matt*



STAYING • the • COURSE

In a race, the contestant must stay on the course to qualify. It didn't matter if the course went up steep hills or took sharp turns. The obstacles had to be overcome.

This also seemed to be the case for a student to obtain a degree. They had to complete the general education program and meet course requirements for their major to graduate. These two requirements seemed easy to meet. But in reality, they could be quite tough.

General education requirements found students taking classes in subject areas that had nothing to do with their major. While writing and humanities courses could be hard for science majors, science courses could stop English majors in their tracks.

Every major had its "class from hell," too. Most students waited until their senior year to hurdle it. Some faced it head on in their junior year. Others became petrified and changed their major to avoid the stress.

Once in a while, students got sidetracked. UNI

had many interesting courses. Gay and Lesbian Studies, Human Sexuality and Relationships, First Aid and CPR, German and many other classes could be taken to satisfy curiosity and for fun of learning. Sometimes a student would enjoy one of these extra classes so much that they would add a minor or major in that area to their academic agenda.

Academic extracurricular activities sidetracked students as well. Some students were cast in a play. Other students joined such groups as the Varsity Men's Glee Club or Camp Adventure.

Some students were required to have an internship or do student teaching for one semester. While only a few students received pay for their time, all students earned credit for their efforts.

Between classes, extracurricular activities and internships, students also had to study to meet GPA requirements. Academics were tough, but students worked hard to meet the requirements. They were determined to "Stay the Course."

The library is equipped with a variety of reference sources. It even has a large globe for students to use. • *Bill Witt*



Writing

With Some Help

Did you ever have trouble writing a paper for a class? Did your thesis end up exhausting your creativity? When all else failed, some students found the Writing Center.

One of the main purposes of the Writing Center was to help students improve their writing, according to writing specialist Jenni Ver Steeg.

Nine undergraduate students worked at the Center for approximately 10 hours a week. To get their jobs, students went through an interview and selection process.

After they were hired, employees had a seven to eight week training period that included watching video tapes, attending meetings with staff in the student services center and running through some mock sessions.

"The writing assistants have to be able to relate to other people well," commented Ver Steeg.

Only one-third of the assistants were English majors, leaving room for any major to join the staff. "The assistants should be able to read other people's work," said Ver Steeg.

When visiting the center for the first time, students filled out an information form that was kept on file, and then students were assigned to an assistant. From there, students worked with the assistants to gain support in generating topic ideas and help with structure in the paper.

"We don't see as many students as we want to," said Ver Steeg, "but 98 percent of the students say we are a huge help."

• *Lori Moon*



Getting help from graduate student Wade Andersen, junior Kasey Lueders learns several ways to improve her thesis paper. • *Jeffrey Hill*



Doing the group thing, students find the lounge in the Business Building very accommodating to their study habits. • *Jon Musgrave*

aking himself comfortable, junior Steve Gratton grabs his favorite blanket and pillow, crawls out on his couch and prepares himself for a long night of studying. Many students found their rooms to be the favorite study spot. • *Jon Musgrave*

T
Students search the campus to find that special spot to study.

he Perfect Spot

Though it was by no means the favorite activity for most college students, studying was something nobody could avoid. In the hunt for the perfect study spot, students found themselves cracking textbooks in any number of settings.

Studies have shown that doing homework in the same location night after night aids in retention of material. Numerous students followed this recommendation and tended to limit their studying to one place.

For example, those living on campus could take advantage of their rooms to complete their coursework.

"I live in a quiet house in Noehren," said sophomore Brian Burke. "With extended quiet hours, I usually can simply do my reading in my room."

Off-campus students may have had an easier time studying in their dwellings than residence hall occupants due to fewer noisy neighbors. But the lure of cable television, music, food and the telephone caused some students to flock to such pop-

ular (but crowded) locations as the library and the Union.

"In reality, the library is a good place to study if you can put up with the nagging quietness," said sophomore Brett Thacher. "The buzz of the lights and the whir of the fan can drive you nuts, too."

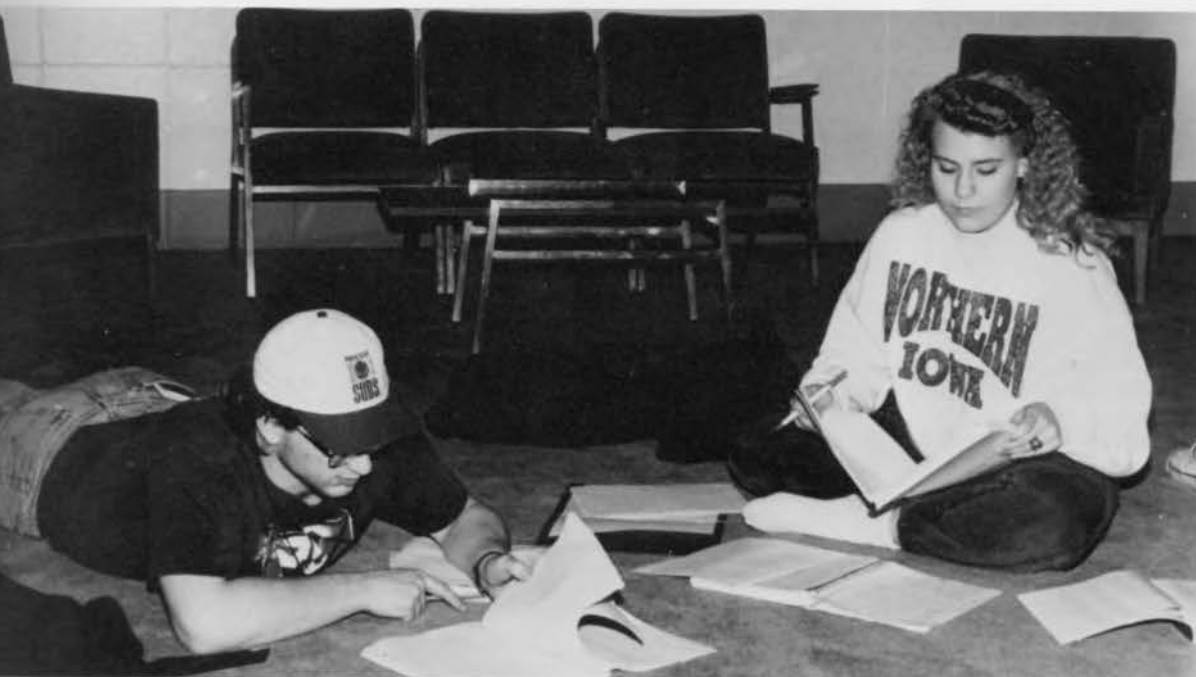
Junior Scott Meister noted the limited effectiveness of Maucker Union when studying.

"I do most of my studying in the Union," stated Meister. "I'll admit it's hard to stay on task with so many people around and so many things to do OTHER than study."

Variety is supposedly the spice of life; for those who prescribed to that philosophy, studying was done in an assortment of places.

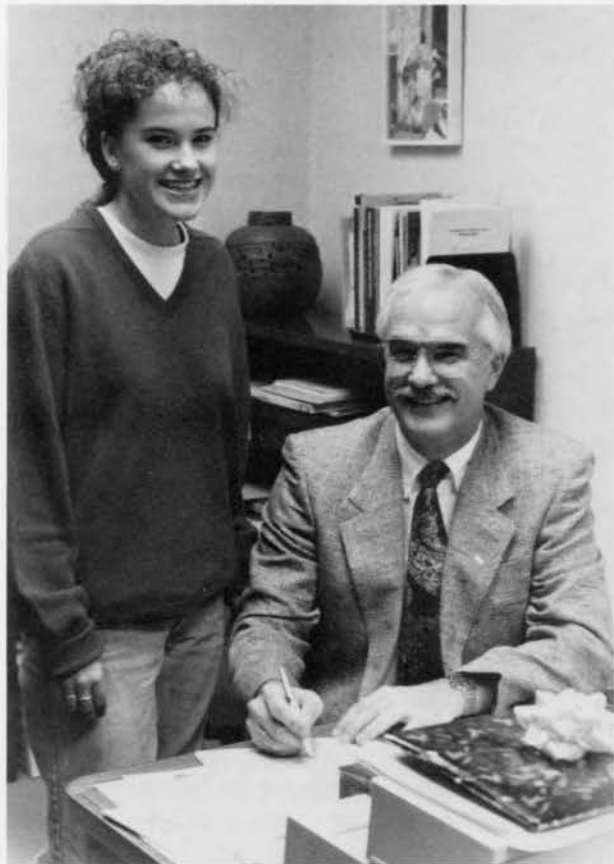
"Sometimes I study in my kitchen, sometimes in the cove in Russell Hall or outdoors when it's nice weather," said senior Jenny Stephens. "Other than that, I try to avoid studying."

• *Peter Adamson*



With shoes off and plenty of room to work, sophomore J.C. Sanford and freshman Jodi Jelken find the floor of the music building lobby to be the spot to study. Many students felt uncomfortable studying at desks and tables in the library. • *Jon Musgrave*

When scheduling for classes, freshman Nikki Kelly is helped by her father, Professor James Kelly. Despite their busy schedules, Nikki and her father find time to eat lunch together. • *Carey Baker*



Assistant Redeker Dining Center Manager Elisabeth Hageman meets her son Ron Hageman and her husband for lunch. They usually share an occasional meal, but husband Carlin is teaching at Iowa, making it hard for them to meet. • *Chad Strauss*

Passing each other at the north entrance of Sabin Hall, freshman Kara Rathmell gets a rare glance at her father, Professor Edward Rathmell. Very seldom do these two busy individuals meet on campus; if they do, it is only in passing. • *Chad Strauss*



T

wofold Role

It appeared a little strange when a student passed by a professor and affectionately smiled. It seemed even more odd when a student and a professor were sitting in the Union having a soda and joking around.

Students may have wondered why these things happened, but the answer was simple. Many professors were also the parents of students.

Fifth year senior Kathy Rider, a family service major, was the daughter of chemistry professor Paul Rider.

"I casually asked one of my friends if they had Rider for a chemistry class. After she responded, I told my friend that he was my dad!" said the younger Rider.

Professor Rider said, "I enjoy working on the same campus that my daughter attends school. I usually get to see her on a daily basis, which I think any father would enjoy."

Freshman Nikki Kelly, general science major, was the daughter of Jim Kelly, a student teacher

coordinator. Nikki liked having her dad work on campus.

"I enjoy stopping into his office unexpectedly to say hi. We usually run down to the candy machines, grab a Snickers and shoot the breeze for a while," she said.

Sophomore accounting major Scott Dedrick was the son of Chuck Dedrick, a professor in educational psychology. Scott felt his dad's position gave him an edge over other students.

"Some of my professors know my dad and I think they give me some added attention because they know him," Dedrick said.

The students basically felt their parents' positions have not pressured them to meet certain standards. "My dad only asks that I do the best I can. He does not expect me to pursue a career in science just because he is a chemistry professor," said Rider.

• Dan Patters

Students
and
professors
play dual
roles when
family and
professional
life interact.



Visiting Sabin Hall, sophomore Shelia Sines asks her mother, geography lab assistant Bonnie Sines, for help on a paper. Students could utilize the skills of their parents when it came time to check over assignments. • Carey Baker

Working in McCollum Science Hall, senior Kathy Rider completes a typing assignment while her boss and father Professor Paul Rider proofs her work. Kathy and her father are fortunate enough to see each other often. • Carey Baker

I

*John Eiklor
brought
prestige to
UNI by
being
selected as
Professor of
the Year.*

Iowa's Finest

A warm standing ovation from the assembly congratulated history professor John Eiklor. He was named Iowa's Professor of the Year, awarded by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Eiklor was honored during a reception on October 17, where he received his award from Marvin Pomerantz, President of the Board of Regents, during National Higher Education Week.

"For me, it would have been much better if the institution would have gotten the award. We work as a team," said Eiklor.

Eiklor enjoyed teaching large classes and sharing stories, personal experiences and his love for humanities. He continued to be enthusiastic about his work and has always been accessible outside of class.

"He has taught more students and had more of an impact on students than any other teacher," said John Johnson, history department head. "He conveys material well and with a sense of humor.

He opens their eyes to humanities."

Senior Shelly Bollei said, "He taught like it was a story; he always made lectures interesting."

During his 28 years of instructing undergraduates, Eiklor has had the opportunity to teach thirty different classes in history and humanities. In his time here, Eiklor has given many students a direction.

"I was 17 when I first sat in John's Western Civilization class and the experience changed my life forever," said Judith Colemann, now an artist and teacher. "He introduced me to the world of ideas and art and gave me a sense of belonging to a great cultural tradition."

Over the years, Eiklor's class sizes have grown but so has his dedication. His goal was to make humanities as clear, logical and interesting as possible for his students. Many felt he achieved his goal.

• Jennifer Emerick



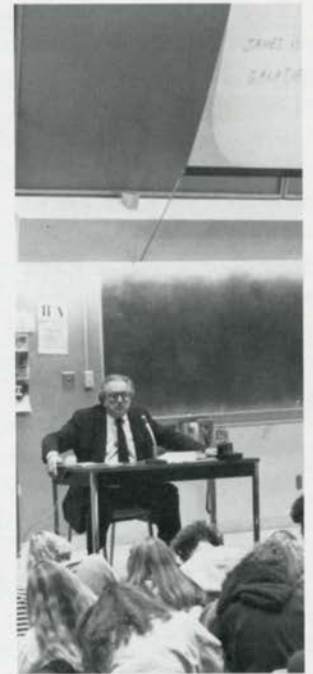
Even the professor of the year takes a break to share ideas and snack food with his colleagues. John Eiklor joined UNI's staff in 1963. • Dolores Arendt

After class, John Eiklor identifies where he would like the overhead projector. Custodian Ward Lewis listens to see if he can assist. • Dolores Arendt



Surrounding Professor John Eiklor, students find out their test grades on the computerized list of scores. Tests covered lectures and large amounts of reading. • Dolores Arendt

John Eiklor's teaching style is so unique that it is not unusual for his class size to be over 200 to accommodate interested students. • Dolores Arendt



Humanities I student Julie Skinner doesn't understand a portion of the day's lecture. After class, she approaches Professor John Eiklor to clear up the question. Eiklor was always willing to elaborate on his lectures. • Dolores Arendt

John Eiklor's office has a personal filing system containing books and art collected from different areas in which he has taught and visited. These areas include Germany, Crete, Libya and Turkey. • Dolores Arendt

Radio Waves

"After the weather, a message from a local sponsor" was a phrase heard frequently over the air waves during the course of the day.

Two campus radio stations, KUNI and KGRK, provided many opportunities to students who were either broadcasting majors or just interested in radio.

Freshman Brian Lapham's interest was working with the transmitters and the electronic area of broadcasting for KGRK.

"My interest was with electronics. It helped with my major. I had to learn most everything from my own experience," said Lapham.

Other interests included leadership positions at a radio station. KGRK is the student-managed campus station.

"I wanted to try something different," said KGRK General Manager junior Brenda Jones. "I've learned lots of responsibility, time management, public relations skills and general management."

Working for a radio station was a way for others to do what they enjoyed: listening to music. For KGRK broadcaster sophomore Paige Bauer, working for KGRK gave her a way to express her interest in music.

"I enjoy music, I was interested in broadcasting and I thought I would try it," she said.

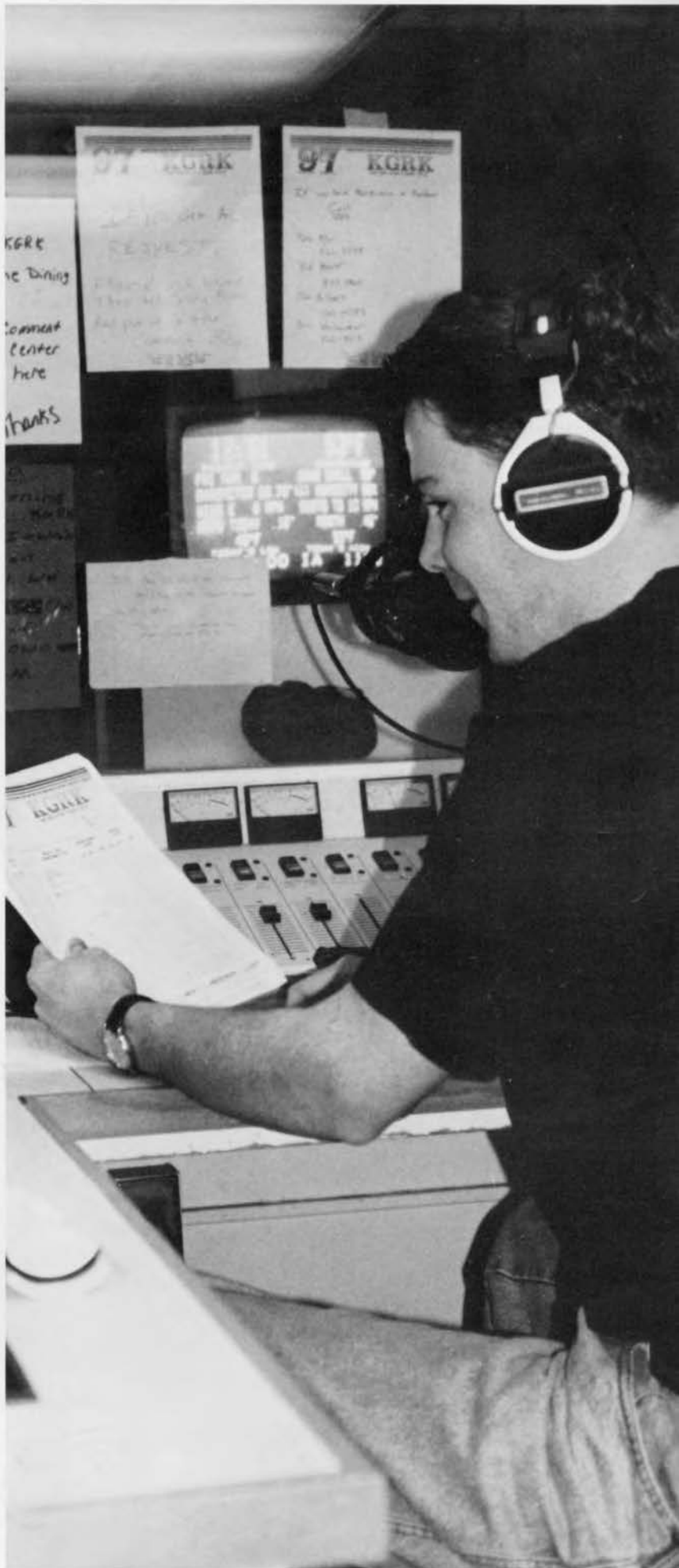
Campus radio stations provided students a unique environment for learning and experience in the broadcasting field.

• Jennifer Emerick



Working as a telemarketer at KUNI, junior Staci Connolly renews the expiring memberships of KUNI's group of friends. • Christine Darby

Junior Dave Lutkenhaus reads the weather forecast over the air. Lutkenhaus, a broadcasting student, received one hour of credit for his work at KGRK. • Carey Baker





Fred Abraham Economics
Ron Abraham Accounting
Barbara Allen Library
Radhi Al-Mabuk Educational Psychology & Foundations



Diane Baum Mathematics & Computer Science
Carl Bollwinkel Teaching
Kevin Born Military Science
Mary Bozik Communication and Theatre Arts



Russell Campbell Mathematics & Computer Science
Barbara Caron Design, Family and Consumer Sciences
Howard Carter Military Science
April Chatham Communication & Theatre Arts



Ronald Chung Design, Family and Consumer Sciences
Bernard Clausen Biology
Cynthia Coulter Library
Keith Crew Sociology & Anthropology



Darrel Davis Accounting
George Day English Language & Literature
E. A. Dennis Industrial Technology
Robert Dull Military Science



Philip East Mathematics & Computer Science
Charlene Eblen English Language & Literature
David Else Education Administration & Counseling
Cynthia Ensign HPELS



Mary Franken Design, Family and Consumer Sciences
James Fryman Geography
Patricia Geadelmann Governmental Relations/HPELS
Albert Gilgen Psychology

N

*Using the
"keys" to
success, the
Scholarship
Benefit
Concert was a
bit.*

ote Worthy Benefit

Couples whirled across the floor to the "Charleston" as Jazz I wrapped up The Tenth Annual Scholarship Benefit Concert held September 27-28.

"It was the most successful ever!" said Ron Ross, director of the School of Music. "Over eleven hundred people attended one of the two champagne galas and over twenty-five thousand dollars was earned from ticket sales and donations."

Split into two parts, the concert began in Russell Hall and then moved to Maucker Union Expansion. It presented a wide variety of performers and versatile music. It also welcomed alumni to show their talents along with students.

"We try to vary the program every year," said Ross. "This was the first year alumni were featured."

Composer Peter Hamlin, one of seven alumni, premiered "Wonder of Humming Birds" based on poems by James Hearst.

The money was used the following year for mu-

sic scholarships based on talent and need. The scholarship opportunities were offered to both vocal and instrumental students. The money raised not only benefited students interested in pursuing a music degree, but helped bring in many talented students from across the nation.

Performing students felt the concert was beneficial to the department since it gave the public the opportunity to see their talent.

"Everyone got a chance to see the improvement in the department which encouraged them to give money every year," said senior Kariann Sullivan. "Also, the money helps bring others (students) that wouldn't be able to afford to come."

Derek Leary, sophomore, agreed, "It is important to give students a chance to showcase their talents in front of the Cedar Falls and Waterloo communities, surrounding areas, alumni and students."

• Jennifer Emer

Decked out in black tuxes accented with purple bow ties and cummerbunds, the UNI Men's Glee Club entertained benefactors with songs "Danny Boy" and "Homeward Bound." They opened Act II of the concert which was performed in Maucker Union Expansion.

• Jay McBurney





“Stringing” the audience along, junior Mark Urness plays bass in the Midwest Jazz Quartet’s performance for the Scholarship Benefit Concert. • Jay McBurney



Keeping the concert on an even tempo, Master of Ceremonies Peter Hamlin introduces the next piece. Hamlin was just one of the seven alumni whose music was featured at the 10th Annual Scholarship Benefit Concert. • Jay McBurney

Musical chairs became an adult game as audience members trek from Russell Hall to the Union Expansion for the second part of the benefit. A short intermission featuring champagne and hors d’oeuvres was held in the lobby of the expansion. • Jay McBurney



UNI Orchestra ends the Scholarship Concert on a high note. The concert pulled in \$25,000 collected through ticket sales and donations. • Jay McBurney

S

*Presidential
Scholars
dedicate hours
to reap the
benefits
offered.*

Scholarly Profession

Being a Presidential Scholar was not just a title, but a way of life for nearly 60 students.

"It's a great program that offers students opportunities for in-depth learning," stated junior Dan Dickman.

Membership had its privileges and the Presidential Scholar program was no exception. Each year fifteen incoming students received full tuition and living expenses for four years.

The scholars also took part in seminar programs. "The seminars gave me a chance to diversify with different classes," said sophomore Jeff Young. "I now have a well-rounded background in several areas outside my major."

The senior thesis or project was a requirement of Presidential Scholars. According to senior Susan Hanna, "In the fall (of the senior year) we submit a proposal outlining our topic, timetable and research methods to a faculty advisor."

So how did one become a Presidential Scholar? The process began in high school; seniors in the

upper 10% of their class with a 29 or higher ACT score submitted applications. According to Presidential Scholar Board Chair Myra Boots, 45 of the approximately 150 applicants were invited to campus for an essay and interview. Fifteen students were named Presidential Scholars and fifteen others received a \$2000 scholarship each year.

"For me, the scholarship was the deciding factor in my decision to come here," said freshman Jack Dostal.

"A lot of the credit for the success of the program goes to President Curris," said senior Mike Mroko. "We have a lot of respect for him. He has raised the level of academic achievement at UNI."

• Peter Adams

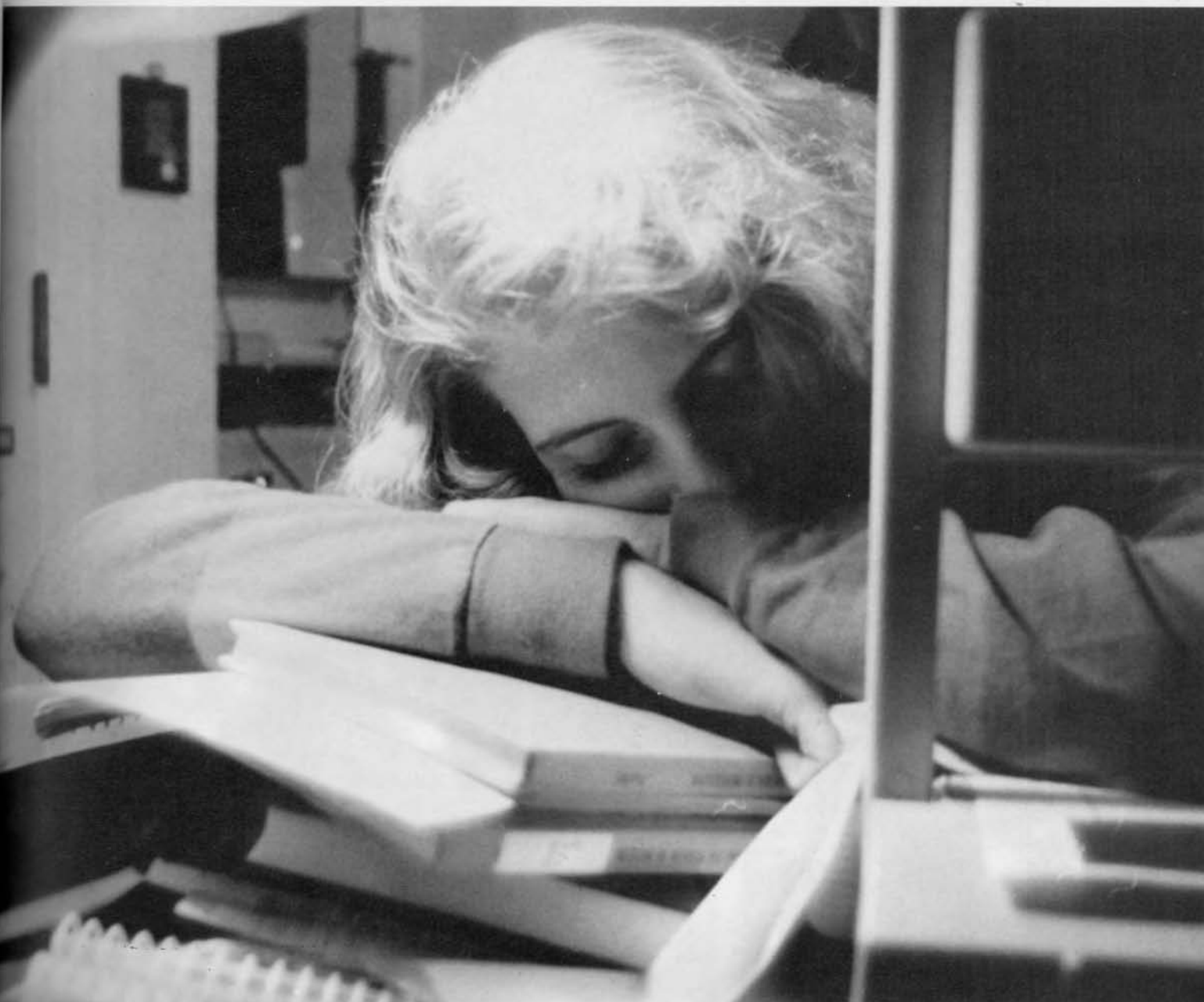
Even Presidential Scholars aren't immune from the lulls of sleep. Freshman Alicia Dieleman takes a break from working on her seminar reading to relax her eyes. Seminar classes offer scholars a chance to intensively learn in areas outside the major. • Chad Strauss



Rounding out a busy day of interviewing and writing, Presidential Scholar candidates are honored at a banquet held in the Union Epanion on November 11. • Chad Strauss

Tension rises as Myra Boots, the head of Presidential Scholars Board, speaks with 1992 candidates explaining the essay contest and interviews. • Chad Strauss





Along with senior Amy Lynn Wall's class load for her Spanish major, she must also deal with the stress of being a Presidential Scholar and maintaining her GPA. • Chad Strauss

During a discussion on "The Works of Adam Smith," scholar Jeff Fuhrman shares ideas with Kenneth McCormick, Laura Langenwalter and Karen Brown. • Chad Strauss

Junior Becki Carter makes a quick copy while freshman Joel Stauffer waits. Three copy machines and a photocopy center were available in the library. • Jay McBurney



To some, the library is a source of employment; sophomore Mike Sorenson reshelves books. The library employed over 125 students in its ten areas. • Jay McBurney



Graduate student Bob Hensley adds to senior Christy Habr's troubles by checking some books out. The library's computer system is broken down causing a backlog of returned books. • Michele Matt

Due to its central campus location, it wasn't uncommon to see every terminal being used at the library computer center. The lab is one of six available on campus for student use. • Jay McBurney



U

navoidably Useful

*The Donald
O. Rod
Library can
be described
as a one-
stop, multi-
purpose spot.*

Why did students use the library? Did they use it to study, read the newspapers, make photocopies, research or sleep? Or were they one of those students who suffered from library phobia: a fear of silent, structured study without food or beverage? When inflicted, these students only entered the library when forced to use its boundless resources.

Whether one loved or hated going into the Donald O. Rod Library, sometimes it became unavoidable. Students had various reasons for utilizing the building.

Senior Kelvin Garrow studied in the library.

"It's quiet," he said. "It's a more academic atmosphere than the Union."

Occasionally, he used the computers in the computer lab.

Most students had a particular place in the library where they liked to study. Senior Dana Benson preferred studying in the periodicals section.

"It's smoke free, and it's quiet. It's comfortable

when you get one of the chairs in there," he said.

The periodicals section also came in handy for another important activity.

"I can take a little nap if I need to," Benson said. Various "plush" lounges located throughout the building were also likely sites for sleeping students.

Sophomore Scott Oltman said, "I don't use the library that much. I usually study in my apartment. But when I do study in the library, I prefer the art and music room, because it's quiet and secluded."

Oltman said he would like to see an expanded current periodicals section, more CD-ROM terminals, and free photocopies.

Benson's list of improvements included more comfortable chairs and more computers.

For whatever reasons students used the library, it found plenty of use throughout the year. Even library-phobes weren't able to evade using its services.

• Jeffrey Hill



Generally used for quiet study, the library is also used to socialize. Taking a break, sophomore Lisa Hoffmann visits with junior Laurie Kirschbaum. • Dolores Arendt

Freshmen Ericka Lohf and Kristal Ward work in the maps and documents room. The library also featured areas like special collections and microfilm. • Jay McBurney



Making researching easy, junior Sandra Brandt utilizes the UNI-STAR computer. UNI-STAR located lists of information under a subject, author or title. • Dolores Arendt

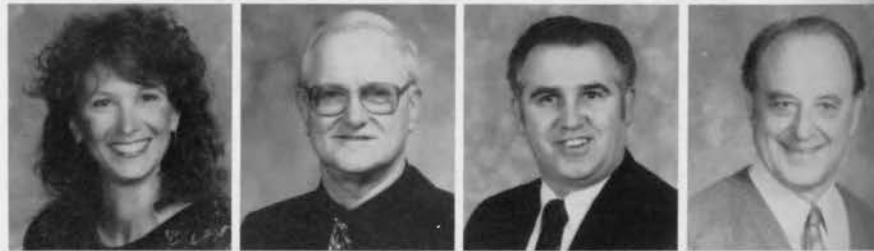
Robert Gish English Language & Literature
 Wanda Good Military Science
 Kenneth Green HPELS
 Pola Gupta Marketing



Robin Guy Music
 Joel Haack Mathematics & Computer Science
 Roger Hanson Physics
 James Heian Accounting



Barbara Heitzman Teaching
 Bill Henderson Communication & Theatre Arts
 Gary Hoppes Industrial Technology
 Edward Jamosky Modern Languages



Ann Jensen Mathematics & Computer Science
 John Johnson History
 Carol Kennedy Military Science
 Kathleen Kerr HPELS



Thomas Kessler Library
 Beverly Kopper Psychology
 Dean Kruckeberg Communication & Theatre Arts
 Robert Krueger Modern Languages



Roger Kueter Teaching
 Patricia Larsen Library
 Jay Lees History
 Mark Levitt Military Science



Yan Li Library
 Barbara Lounsberry English Language & Literature
 Annette Lynch Design, Family and Consumer Science
 Howard Lyon Chemistry





Science

Research

Mention of the Biology Research Complex (BRC) may have conjured strange ideas in the minds of most students; images of mad scientists hovering over bubbling beakers creating dangerous genetic mutations of plants and animals.

In reality, the center concerned itself with efforts of a more humane nature; for example, biology faculty member Orlando Schwartz spent the year on projects investigating the relationship of Iowa's ecology of mammals to our state's vegetation.

"It (the complex) provides interesting and enthusiastic support for our research projects," said Schwartz.

Located just across University Avenue from the McCollum Science Hall, the BRC complemented its parent building quite well. Six professors had offices there that annexed onto a personal research facility.

Through enrolling in the course Undergraduate Research in Biology, students assisted professors with their projects. The amount of credit received for the research varied.

"It really gives us a chance at some hands-on experience," said senior Ed Tillman.

• Peter Adamson

Senior Christopher Horan and professor Robert Seager work together on a caffeine research project. • Wendy Walzer



Senior Barb Frank and graduate student Rachel Melin work with professor Darrell Wiens to complete the immunostaining of embryos. • Chris Darby

Working together, Senior Lori Simpson and professor Allen Orr use an electric microscope to study corn flowers before they produced seeds. • Chris Darby

Helping the President

With a title like Executive Assistant to the President, one might think that Rick Stinchfield spends his time doing odds and ends for President Curris. Not so.

Stinchfield's main job was as the head of Communication and Outreach Services, one of the five branches of UNI's administrative organization. Another primary responsibility was acting as a liason between the Board of Regents and the university.

Prior to arriving at UNI, Stinchfield got acquainted with Constantine Curris while both held administrative positions at Murray State. After getting the presidency at UNI, Curris hired Stinchfield from his job at Mt. Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Massachusetts.

Though his job description was generally administrative, Stinchfield reserved time in his day for teaching. Because of his background in earth studies (he got his B.A. in geology), Stinchfield took his knowledge of the environment and used it to teach Environment, Technology, and Society...the general education Capstone class.

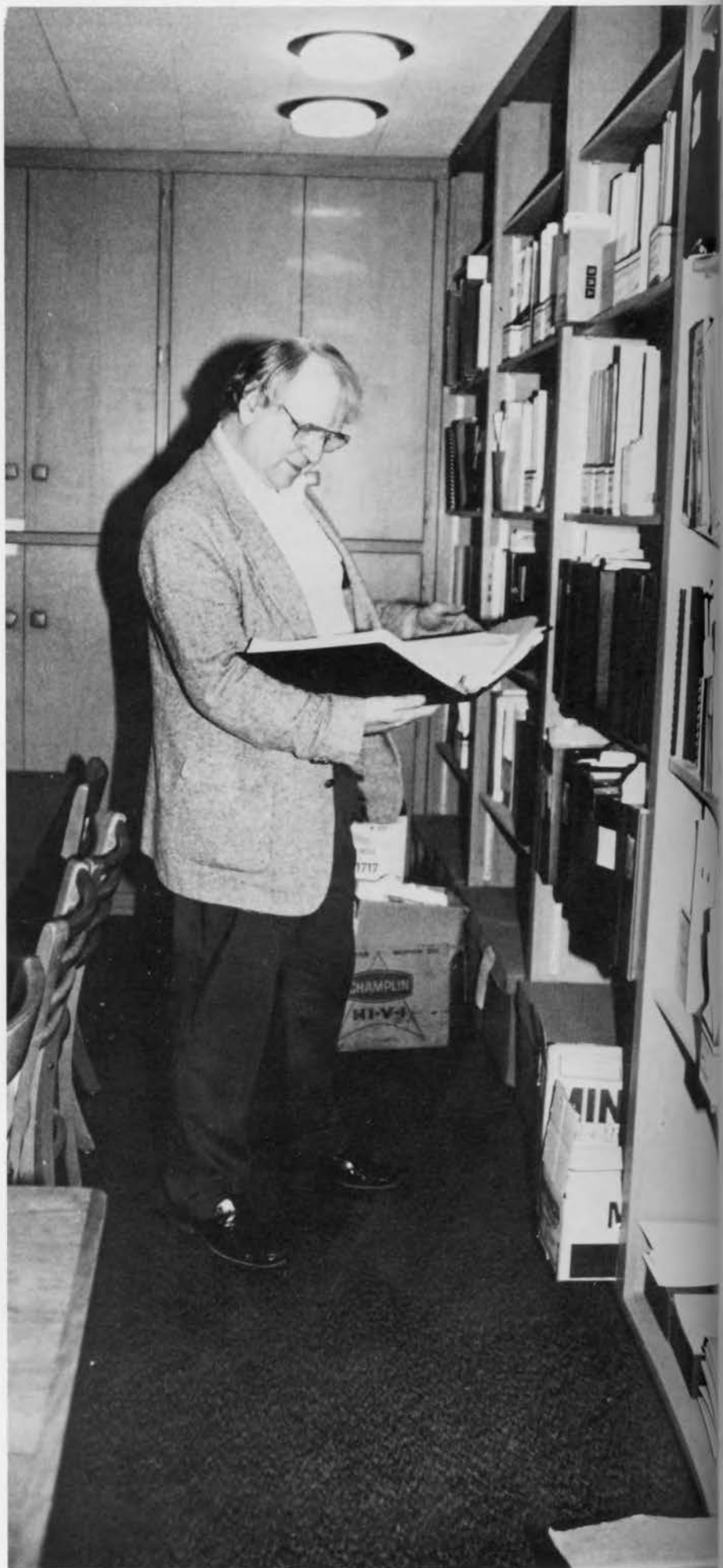
Originally, he agreed to teach the class to help out when problems arose with budgeting. "Now I'm hooked," Stinchfield admitted. "I'm doing it (teaching) now and I intend to do it in the future."

• Peter Adamson



Working on Environmental Information papers, Professor Rick Stinchfield asks for his secretary Cindy Carlson's opinion. • Carey Baker

Using his free time wisely, United Faculty member Jim Skaine looks through books in the United Faculty office in the Auditorium Building. Members use it to do research, have meetings and just relax. • Carey Baker



U

nited They Stand

*UNI faculty
come
together to
resolve
problems
faced by
professors
and
students.*

Bargaining . . . paychecks . . . union . . . faculty . . . lawsuit. For the past fifteen years, UNI's faculty union, United Faculty, has been active.

Faculty support was necessary for the actions United Faculty took on. Faculty paid minimal dues to bargain for their rights and wants.

"Membership is about one-third of the faculty," said James Skaine. "Membership has been the highest in years."

United Faculty's main objective was to bargain with the administration for salary money, benefits and extra funding.

"United Faculty, as a whole, gives an opportunity to share decision making in important matters and concerns," said Skaine.

On August 1, United Faculty filed a lawsuit against Governor Terry Branstad concerning the governor's veto of funds appropriated to public employees by the state legislature.

United Faculty suggested a five percent increase for the school year and five-and-a-half for the next.

Even though Brandstad stuck to his one and two percent, the arbitrator found in favor of United Faculty. The State Legislature agreed to the increase but the faculty did not receive it.

"Nobody got an increase this year because the governor vetoed the funds," said Skaine.

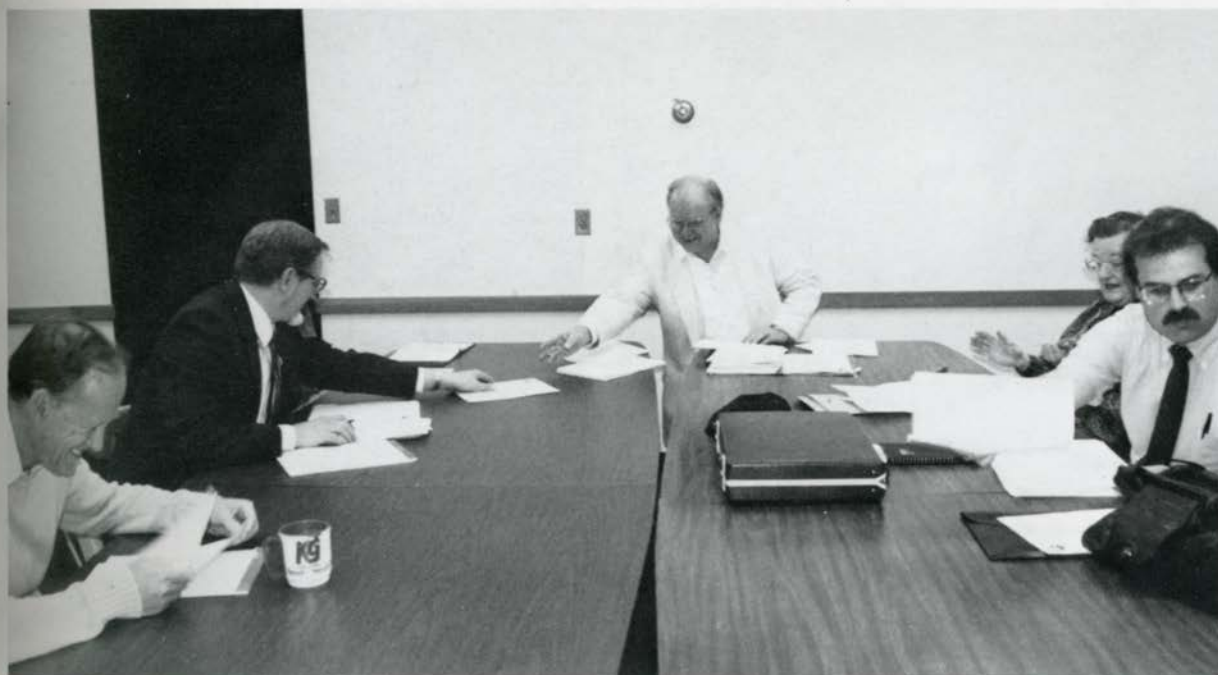
Another concern of United Faculty was UNI instructors' salaries compared to The University of Iowa and Iowa State University. Faculty are the lowest paid on average of the three state universities.

"The quality of work of the faculty here at UNI is similar to the work done at Iowa and Iowa State," said Skaine. "We have seen this as an unfair labor act."

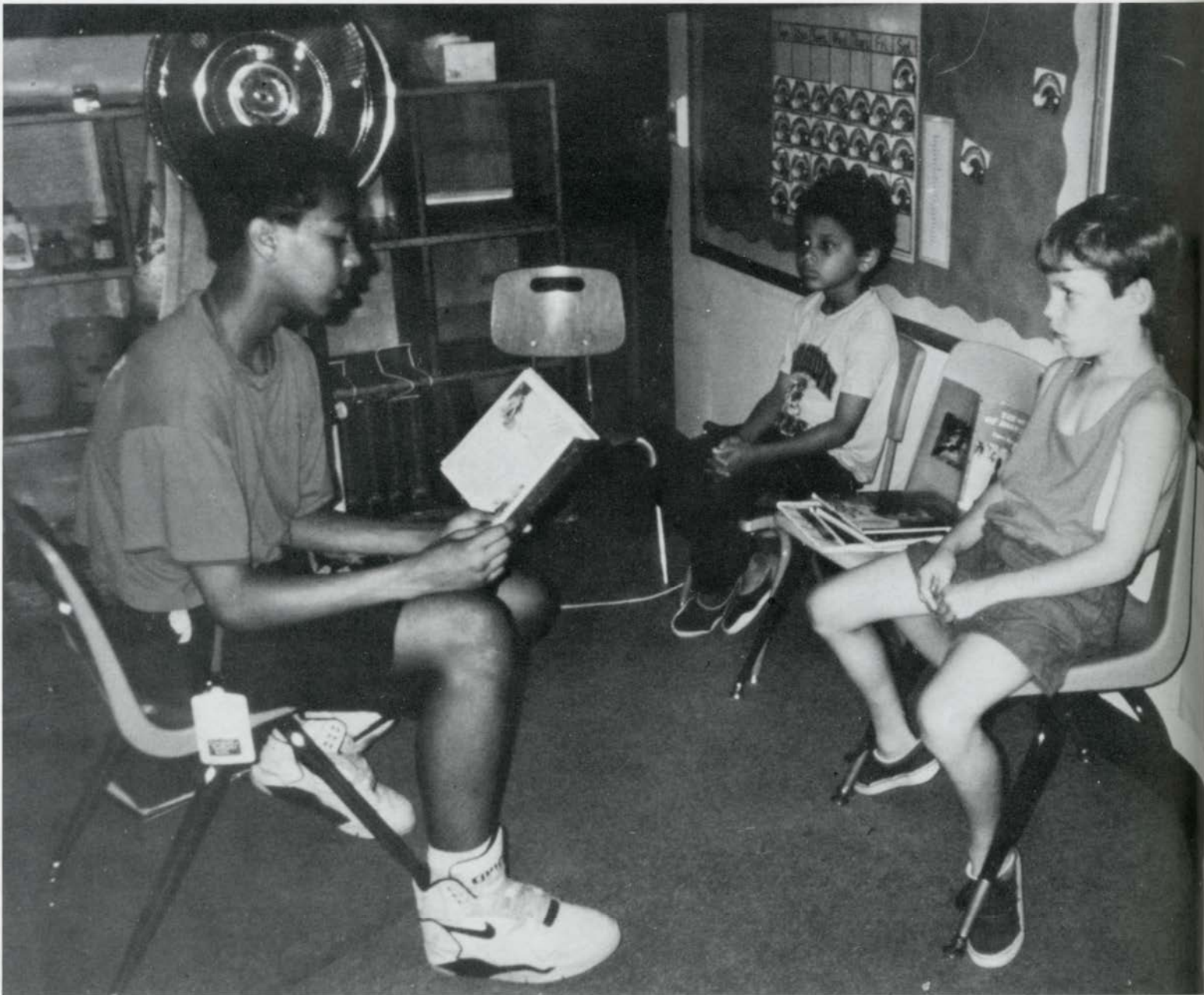
Eventually, United Faculty wanted to see the average salaries of the state schools even out.

Overall, the activities of United Faculty paid off in quality representation for the faculty at UNI.

• Jennifer Emerick



Bringing the United Faculty meeting to order, James Skaine starts with the old business from the last meeting. The group's monthly meetings were often held in Maucker Union. • Carey Baker



Reading to Price Lab summer session students, John Talbert helps the teacher by occupying them so she can work with other students. Talbert was one of the fifty students from Iowa picked to participate in the MIT 1991 Summer Enrichment program. • Janet McClain



MIT students log into the MITNET. This program was developed to allow minorities at UNI to converse with MIT elementary teachers in Dav-
enport. • Jay McBurney



Price Lab's summer session gives Sioux City high school student Judy Wong a chance to experience life as a teacher through various hands-on activities. • Janet McClain

T

eaching Bound

*The MIT
program*

recruited

minority

students

interested in

teaching.

Motivation, creativity and high expectations are qualities an educator should possess. Students of color between sixth and twelfth grade with these and other characteristics were encouraged to participate in the Minorities in Teaching (MIT) program.

The four-year-old program involved minority students, classroom teachers, parents, UNI faculty and education students. More than 300 Hispanic, African-American, Asian/Pacific Islander and American Indian students participated in MIT in five districts around Iowa.

"Last year MIT sponsored the first summer enrichment program involving ethnically diverse students from the five districts," explained Janet McClain, project director.

Students participated in activities to improve test-taking skills and increase awareness of the value of education.

This summer the number of students involved rose. "The program gives them a chance to back

out," stated McClain. "It is better to find out (they don't like teaching) when they are younger than during field experience in college."

"It gave students a chance to see what campus life was like. It helped kids decide if they wanted to teach," said junior Katie Moss.

MIT wasn't just for younger students; college students benefitted too. MIT offered support programs, counseling, tutoring sessions and advisement from McClain.

"The program has provided more guidance and put us on the right track," said junior Lisa Casillas.

The MIT program has found much success; it was honored at a conference in Atlanta by the President's Forum on Teaching as a Profession.

Thomas Switzer, dean of the College of Education, said the award "acknowledges that UNI is taking a leadership role in bringing minority young people into this profession."

• Jennifer Emerick



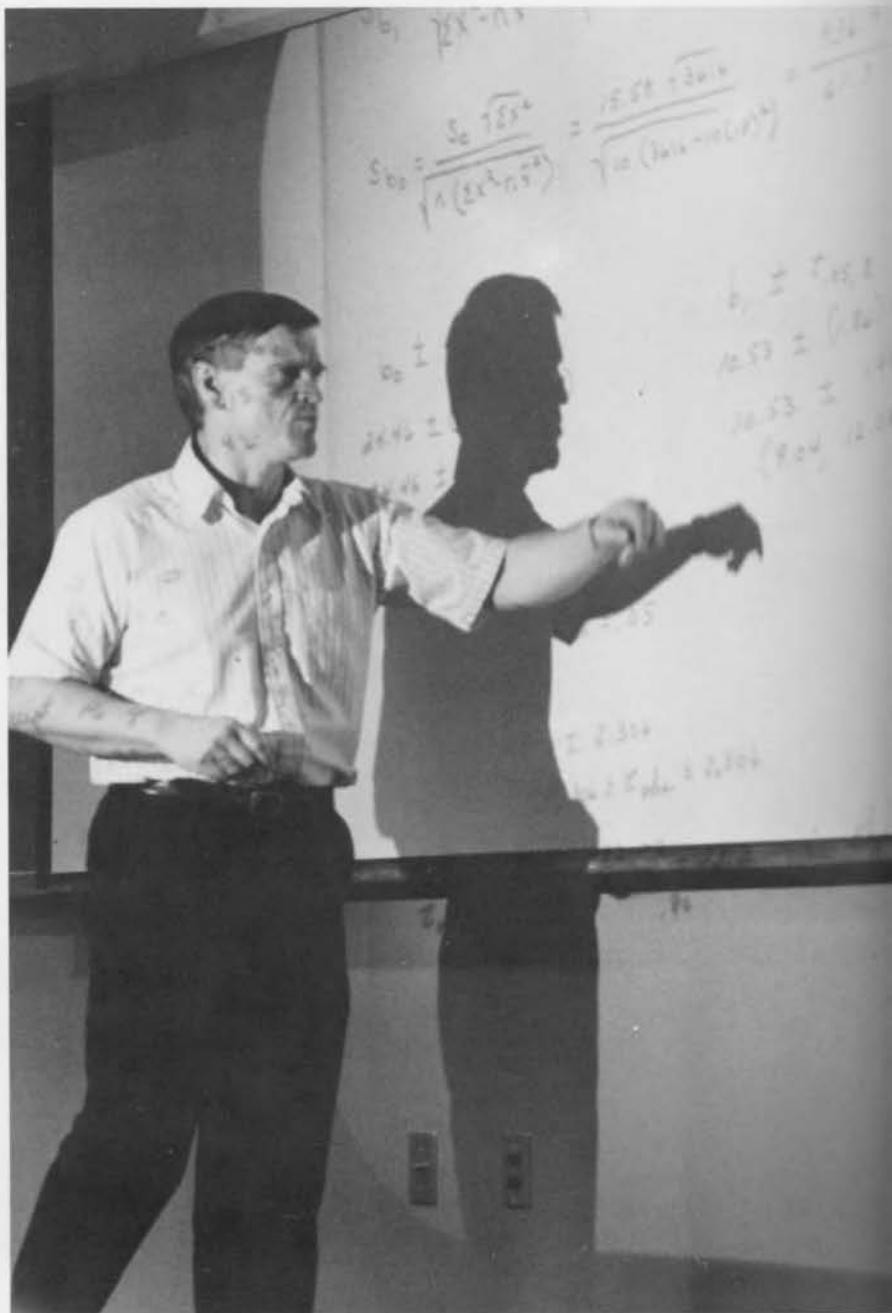
MIT Summer Enrichment program students explore Spring Creek Geological Study Area. This was the first time some students searched for fossils. • Janet McClain

During class, the MIT students receive instructions about the MITNET program. Class consisted of guest speakers, class scheduling and field trips. • Jay McBurney

Arriving in class, sophomore **Jacy Ollinger** must sit at the end of the row since she is not able to walk down the row without crutches. The narrow rows made access to the center of the room difficult even for students without broken limbs. • *Michele Matt*

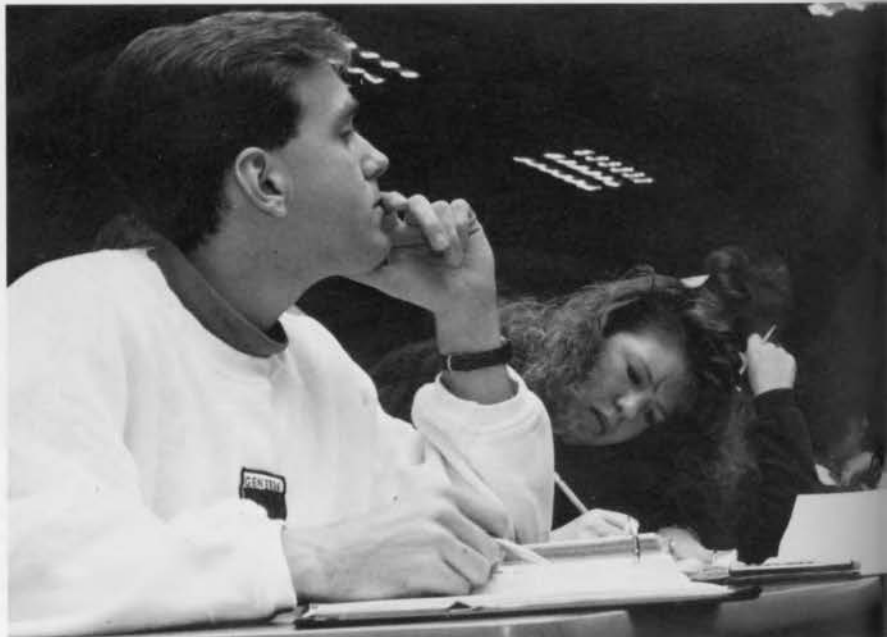


Professor **Ron Hook** explains a problem to his Business Statistics class. Due to difficulty students were having with seeing the chalkboards in the business building, it became easier for some professors to do lectures via overhead projector. • *Michele Matt*



Creating a desk with her knees, freshman **Jill Harsh** takes notes in her math communications class. Seats in room 108 of the CAC do not include desk tops. • *Shelley Muggge*

Juniors **Doug Chodur** and **Katie Dhein** listen to a lecture. In general, long tables proved more convenient for note-taking than individual desks. • *Michele Matt*



C

Students
find some
classrooms
unaccommo-
dating for
their
learning
needs.

lassroom Quirks

Some semesters, it seemed as though a student had almost all of his or her classes in one building. While nice in some respects, it had its negative points. Especially if one didn't like the classrooms in that particular building.

Sophomore Chris Choate had most of his classes in the Old Auditorium, but didn't find the building to be adequate.

"The classrooms themselves are falling apart," stated Choate.

Sophomore Brian Hertzler also expressed a dislike for the classrooms in the Auditorium. "I would liken the interior of the Auditorium to that of a 19th century sweatshop," said Hertzler.

Sophomore Laura Dove had classes in the Schindler Education Center (SEC), the Communication Arts Center (CAC), and the Auditorium. "I hate my room in the Auditorium. It's in the basement and it has pipes overhead and radiators in back. All you can hear is clanking. The professor has to yell to be heard," said Dove.

She liked the rooms in the SEC with the flip-top

desks but disliked some of the seats in the new Business Building due to the slope of the floor. She felt as though she was sliding out of her chair. "I liked my classes in Sabin, because they were always small, and they had the desk-chairs," said Dove. "In the CAC, room 108 needs desks to write on, and the sound system needs improvement."

Junior Matt Armiger had most of his classes in the Business Building. "The new Business Building is a great building, except the lighting is very bad. There's shadows on the chalkboards, and bad reflections," said Armiger. He stated that the desks were adequate, except some of the writing surfaces were too small.

Dove said that the ideal classroom would have less than 100 seats. In addition to desktop chairs at graduated levels, the room would also need to be designed with good acoustics. The professors would have a place to sit while they lectured, to make it a more personable atmosphere.

• Jeffrey Hill



Because the desk is small, freshman Shelley Wee must balance her books with her leg. Behind her, left-handed freshman Kami Otten uses a right-handed desk. • Shelley Mugge

Sophomores Connie Braden, Michelle Jones and Paula Popheter take notes from the sidelines. Overcrowding led to students sitting on the edges of the classroom. • Shelley Mugge

New Solution

At a time when the United States was falling far behind other countries in mathematics and science education, the UNI chemistry department decided to enlighten some local elementary students about the wonders of science.

They were students from St. Mary's parochial school in Waterloo who "attended" UNI for the Chemical Bond Program.

While the St. Mary's students were at UNI, they learned some of the elements on the periodic table, tested for different metals and did some measurements and balances.

"We like science and have fun doing a lot of neat stuff," was the common reaction heard from two St. Mary's third graders, Adam Peterson and Brad Weber.

Freshman Melissa Britton said she liked being involved with the program because, "I have a blast watching the kids learn and understand chemistry."

The Chemistry Bond Program offered a great experience and a fun field trip to the younger "college students."

• Dan Patters

St. Mary's teacher, Susie Schmitt, helps her student Kywaune Thomas learn how to use the balance. • Chad Strauss



Working with Amber Dawson, a St. Mary's student, freshman Melissa Britton gives instructions on how to complete the lab. • Chad Strauss

Using the blackboard in McCollum, Professor LeRoy McGrew records the different weights found in lab. • Chad Strauss





John MacArthur Accounting
Christine Macfarlane Special Education
Rip Marston HPELS
Katherine Martin Library



David May Geography
Janet Mc Clain Curriculum & Instruction
Chuck Means Academic Affairs
Franz Meier English Language & Literature



Marilyn Mercado Library
Karen Mills Special Education
Carol Morgan History
Richard Newell History



Glenn Nichols Military Science
David Nixon Military Science
Eldon Peters Education Psychology & Foundations
Daniel Power Management



Georgia Quirk Library
Edward Rathmell Mathematics & Computer Science
Fred Rees Music
Thomas Ryan History



Herbert Safford Library
Ann Scholl Communication & Theatre Arts
Augusta Schurrer Mathematics & Computer Science
Bonnie Sines Geography



Gerald Smith Accounting
Robert Snyder Communication & Theatre Arts
Susan Stainback Special Education
William Stainback Special Education

C

*New metal
casting
center
allowed
students
access to
unusual
experiences.*

asting Experience

Working with new technologies and gaining experience...two of the many benefits of the university's new Center for Applied Research in Metal Casting.

The center was officially opened in April of 1991. Dan Quick, former plant level executive for General Motors Corporation with 29 years of experience, was named the director of the center.

"It was a joint effort between the university, the state of Iowa and private industry to start it," said Randy Boeckenstedt, program assistant for the center. The center was started with a grant from lottery funds in 1989.

Boeckenstedt stated, "What we do is take proven research and apply it to shop floor problems for the state of Iowa." The center was one of only two such nationally-designated research centers in the country. The other one was in Alabama.

The center was market driven, so a sharp eye was kept on the state of the industry. UNI's center was "more of a technical support resource. Our real

concern was technology deployment in the state," Boeckenstedt said.

"We are the only university in the country that is licensed to use the Hichener process," he continued. A countergravity vacuum-assisted casting method, the Hichener process produced thinner walls, reduced gas entrapment and allowed more precise tolerances. "Our primary form of technology transfer is our students," said Boeckenstedt, noting the center's emphasis.

Junior Greg Quick, safety assistant in the center, spoke of national and international attention the center was receiving. "We have more job offers than we have graduates," said Quick.

According to Boeckenstedt, the center could have a major impact on the university's image.

"We're shooting to become the finest metal casting program in the country and there is a real possibility that we will become the best," he said.

• Jeffrey H



Working with materials in the metal casting lab, industrial technology students use a mold to produce plaques for the Cedar Falls Utility Company. • Chad Strauss

Using brass, junior Mike Formanek and sophomore Greg Quick pour the molten liquid into molds. Later, the brass is removed producing a sign or plaque. • Shelley Mugge





Assistant Professor Gary Hoppes and freshman Steve Herbsleb take the temperature of molten aluminum in the new metal casting center. Once the temperature reached the correct degree, the aluminum was poured into molds.

• Chad Strauss



Wearing metal casting garb, Fred Vondra pours excess aluminum into trays. The metal was cooled and stored in these trays until needed later.

• Chad Strauss



Freshmen Weylon Heiser and Kevin Bock work on the floor of the center to hammer hardened metal off of a grid. The metal they chip off was melted down to be used again.

• Shelley Mugge

D

Lighting a shadowed subject, a gay and lesbian class was added to the curriculum.

Darkness is Dispelled

Homosexuality...regardless of personal attitudes surrounding its appropriateness, it was a fact of life.

Despite its presence in the 90s, homosexual behavior was sometimes deemed unacceptable and a source of ridicule among members of the heterosexual community.

This "homophobia" was what faculty members Bill Ferrara and Martie Reineke aimed to eliminate when they first conceived "Introduction to Gay and Lesbian Studies," a class offered for the first time in the spring despite criticism from campus conservatives.

Thirteen faculty members volunteered their time to teach aspects of gay/lesbian lifestyles in their respective areas of expertise. Subjects included biology, lesbian/gay history, and religion with lectures rotated among the thirteen professors.

"This class has become a popular course on the coasts (of the U.S.) and even at the University of Iowa," said Joe Wells, who taught the sexuality section of the course.

The thirteen faculty members acknowledged student input through an anonymous card system for asking questions. The three-hour class, classified as a humanities course, had about 100 students enrolled during its first semester.

Anyone could take the class; in fact, most signed up for elective credit. However, the class was a part of some University programs.

"I have a Women's Studies minor, so I could apply it to my coursework," said senior Corrine Bertram.

"People are recognizing that there aren't as many differences between gays and lesbians and heterosexuals as once thought," said co-facilitator Tom Westerfield.

• Peter Adamson

Starting his class, Professor Tom Westerfield makes a few opening remarks about the guest speaker. • Dolores Arendt

Team teaching, Coordinator Tom Westerfield and Professor of Music Rebecca Burkhardt discuss Lesbian History. • Michele M...

Students in the Gay and Lesbian Studies class become involved with the opening topics being discussed. A three-credit hour course surveying gay and lesbian history, theory and contributions was added to the UNI curriculum.

• Dolores Arendt



Rights and Remedies

"Should the University and the state of Iowa adopt a non-discrimination policy towards sexual orientation?"

This question, as well as others about the rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals, was addressed in a presentation given on February 17 in the Schindler Education Center.

Jean Cain and Pat Love, both law professors at the University of Iowa (U of I), were the featured speakers.

Cain and Love, a lesbian couple hired by the U of I in 1991, looked for jobs throughout the country, many times running into discrimination because of their lifestyles.

Love spoke first saying that, "All groups experience prejudice. Race and sex are things about us that we cannot change. And, we think that non-discrimination policies are for things that cannot be changed."

Cain then spoke on the litigation of non-discrimination laws. She defined the three harms to personhood that involved gays, lesbians and bisexuals: the right to privacy, the denial of benefits in a public place and the right to form family relationships. Cain also spoke about specific court cases concerning the harms.

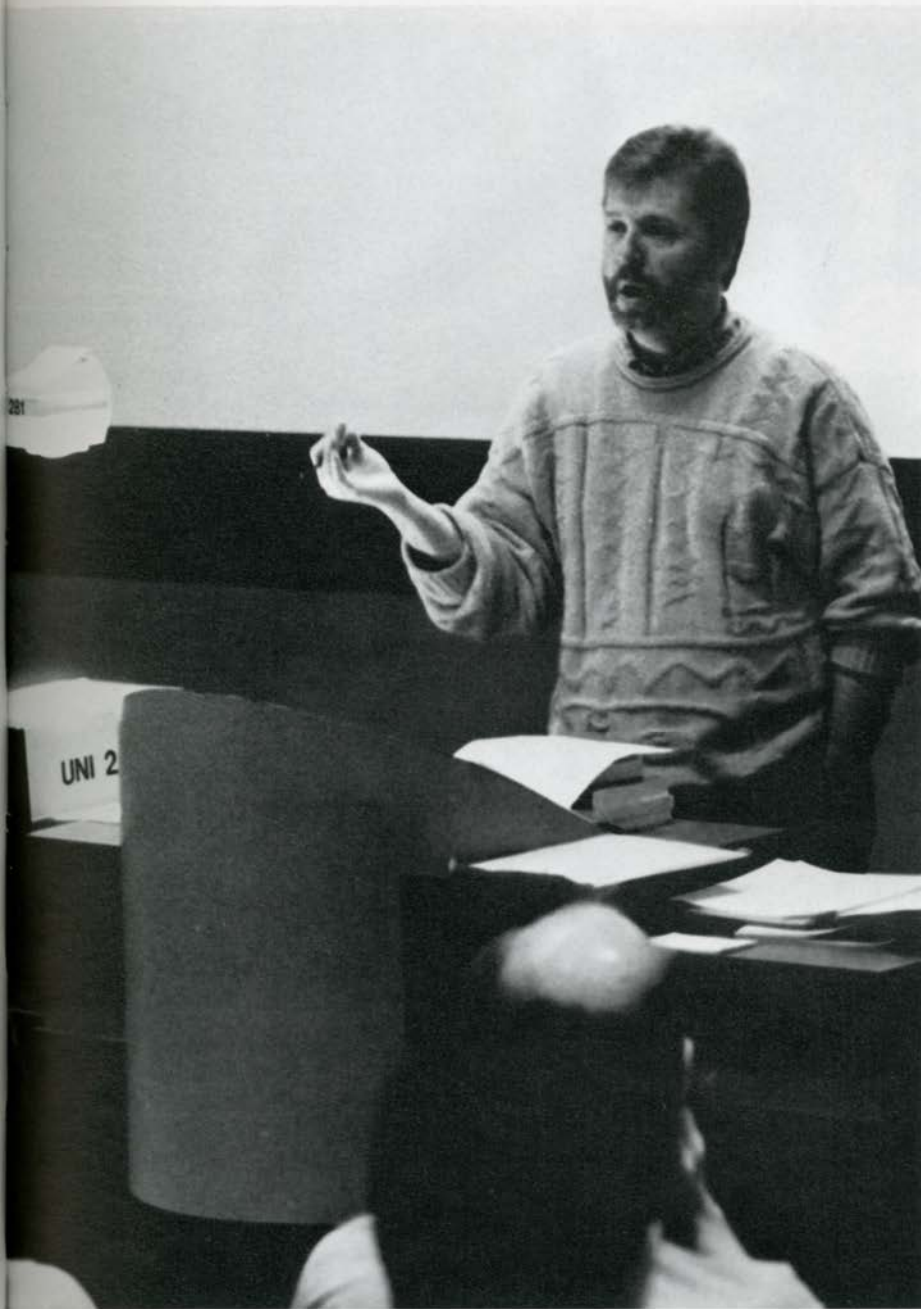
"Only five other states and Washington D.C. have non-discrimination laws for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. Iowa could be the sixth state," said Cain.

"I came because of my personal wellness class," said one student. "I wasn't sure what to expect, but it was interesting."

• *Stephanie Maxwell*



Speaking on anti-discrimination for gays and lesbians, Jean Love addresses a large crowd gathered in the Schindler Education Center. Love, along with Pat Cain, spoke of the need for a human rights policy inclusive of sexual orientation. • *Carey Baker*



Using one of the newest additions to the IRTC, junior Rob Olsen looks for the correct tape he needs. The NASA Regional Teacher Resource Center houses a collection of videos, slides, audio cassettes, computer software and lesson plans about NASA and aerospace education. • Michele Matt



Elementary students from the Waterloo School District experience a unique day in the Marshall Center One-Room School House. IRTS has taken on the responsibility of the school house. • Carey Baker

Working in the Apple II Computer Lab of the IRTC, students finish papers and also get one-on-one assistance if they need it. Students sign up one day in advance to use a computer. • Michele Matt



E

ducational Expansion

The Curriculum Lab changed its name to the Instructional Resource and Technological Service (IRTS) in the fall of 1991.

"The change was to include the different services that were offered," said Julie Wilkinson, director of the IRTS. "The Curriculum Lab is only part of the IRTS."

The IRTS included the NASA Regional Teacher Resource Center, the Apple II computer lab, an IBM microcomputer classroom, the Marshall Center One-Room School House, a faculty development center, CAUCUS and the overseeing of the College of Education's circulating hardware.

The NASA Regional Teacher Resource Center housed a collection of videos, slides, audio cassettes, computer software and lesson plans about NASA and aerospace education.

The Apple II and IBM computer labs provided a collection of software, one-to-one user assistance and group orientations.

The Marshall One Room School, located directly

behind the Schindler Education Center, provided history experiences for area school children, college students and the general public.

The Curriculum Lab offered services such as bibliographies, newsletters, brochures and reference materials specifically for education majors.

Besides teacher education students, faculty, area teachers and students from other majors used the lab's facilities. Use of the lab was free except for the normal fees for use of the copiers and laser printers.

"I use the lab for the resources," said senior elementary education major Brenda Aeilts. "A lot of my professors put books and materials on reserve there."

The IRTS employed a full time staff of three, two graduate students and twenty-five student employees and was located on the first floor of the Schindler Education Center.

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

The Curriculum Laboratory's name change to IRTS also brought about expansion.



Focusing on the screen, junior Julie Smith finishes up a class assignment. VCR's and TV's were available at the IRTS for student use. • *Michele Matt*

Working on a project together, juniors Pam Martin and Christy Mattson use the study area in the IRTS. • *Carey Baker*

■ Role ■ Playing

While some thought that textbooks and lectures taught you all you needed to know before you hit the work force, others believed in practical, hands-on experience.

"It (an internship) helps the student to develop maturity wise and to develop confidence in their abilities," said Ron O'Meara, Co-op Education Coordinator.

Jill Hartnett, senior, had two internships. One of her internships was with the UNI Office of Public Relations, and the other internship was with the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce.

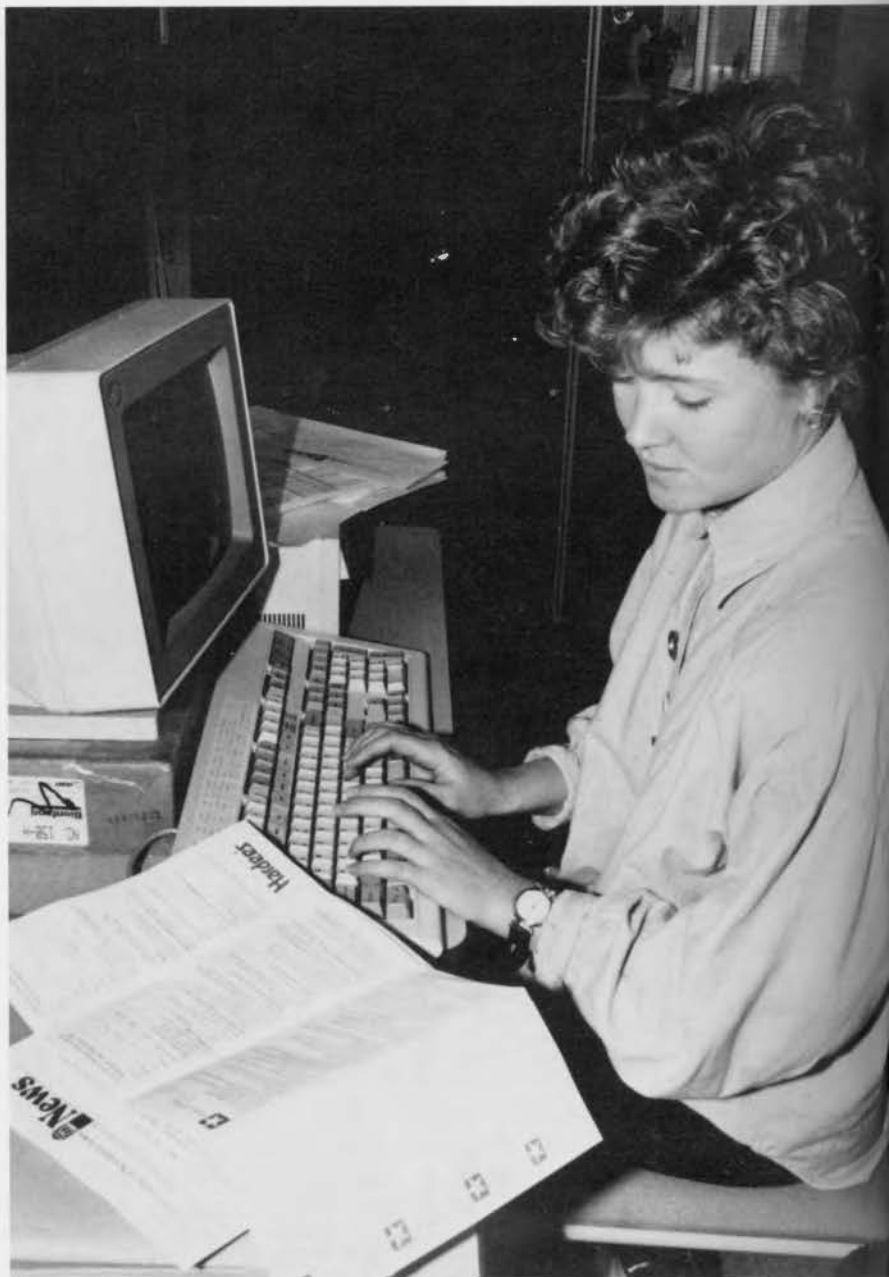
Denise Brownlow, senior, had an internship with Exceptional Persons Incorporated in Waterloo for her social work field experience. Brownlow's internship gave her experience in such things as group counseling, individual counseling and home visits to child care providers.

Brownlow said, "Classes teach you history but field experience gives you a feel of what it is really like."

Students found that some of their best preparatory experience came not from the classroom, but from an internship. When job applications ask for "experience," these students have the answer.

• Gina Yanders

Working at the Public Relations office, Jill Hartnett spends time putting a brochure together. • Chad Strauss



Working in the tape editing room, senior Heather Ludeking edits a tape for the KWWL evening broadcast.

• Chad Strauss

Consulting with Marty Craig, junior Greg Ternus discusses the phonecaller's software problem. Both students work at Prisma Software support phone service in Cedar Falls.

• Chad Strauss





Jon Stone Philosophy & Religion
Muriel Stone Placement & Career Services
Kirk Stufflebeam Geography
Philip Suckling Geography



Robert Talbott History
Diane Thiessen Mathematics & Computer Science
Andrew Thompson Finance
Marion Thompson Special Education



Deborah Tidwell Curriculum & Instruction
Pat Trotter HPELS
A. Tolu-Honary Industrial Technology
J.C. Turner Communication & Theatre Arts



Roy Unruh Physics
Katherine Van Wormer Social Work
Carl Wehner Mathematics & Computer Science
Wanda Wehner Chemistry



Donald Whitnah History
Darrell Wiens Biology
Timothy Wiles Library
Jack Wilkinson Mathematics & Computer Science



Patrick Wilkinson Library
Jane Wong Psychology
Evelyn Wood English Language & Literature

A

cts of Passion

Theatre UNI
performed six
plays with
ordinary
people in
extraordinary
situations.

Theatrical passion wasn't limited to the UNI stage; audience members were invited to join in on the "Acts of Passion" series at Strayer-Wood Theatre through attending the six productions for the 1991-92 season.

The first fall show was William Inge's classic comedy *Bus Stop*, a story about love and loneliness in a diner one frigid evening in 1950s Kansas. New theatre faculty member Richard Glockner was the director.

Later in the semester, audiences were treated with Bertolt Brecht's *A Man's A Man*, directed by another new faculty member, Cynthia Goatley.

A Man's A Man focused on the story of Galy Gay (Alton Rollerson) and the loss of his individuality when being transformed into a military machine by four soldiers.

UNI Lyric Theatre director Bill Ferrara chose a musical retelling of the Christmas story in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. The show was double-cast

and featured both Mary Ann Fountain and Jennifer Luiken as the Mother and Jill Dostal and Valori Nerhus as Amahl.

The first of the spring shows was Tina Howe's *Museum*. Performed in the Kamerick Gallery of Art, *Museum* boasted a cast of 42 people and direction by Sarah Salisbury.

In a tribute to the late Leonard Bernstein, UNI Lyric Theatre produced the popular *West Side Story* in February. Love blossomed between Tony (Jeff Brich) and Maria (Elizabeth DeGrazia) in the midst of a gang war between the Anglo Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks.

The final production in the season was *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*. Directed by Shelia Bland, the August Wilson show explored black spirituality and the African/American way of perceiving the world.

• Peter Adamson



As the people of India watch, the military attack Mr. Wang (Doug Sigwarth). *A Man's a Man* was a play about loss of individuality in the military.

• Strayer-Wood Theatre

Gang leaders Riff and Bernardo break out in a rumble. Racial hatred in *West Side Story* caused the fight between the Jets and the Sharks.

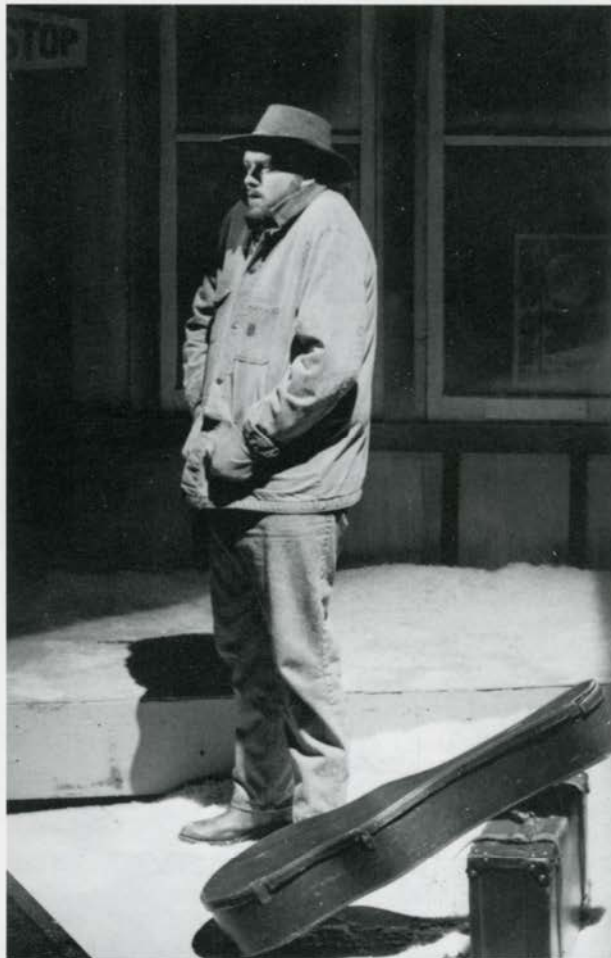
• Strayer-Wood Theatre





Resting in her mother's (Mary Ann Fountain) arms, Amahl (Jill Dostal) receives some comfort. *Amahl and the Night Visitors* was a one-act opera performed in Strayer-Wood in December. • Strayer-Wood Theatre

Standing alone in the cold, Virgil (Michael Frieden) completes the last scene of *Bus Stop*. *Bus Stop* was the first of the plays of the Acts of Passion Series to be performed. • Strayer-Wood Theatre



Bo and Cherie exchange a kiss as the other members of the cast look on. *Bus Stop* focused on life and love among people stranded in a rural diner on a winter evening. • Strayer-Wood Theatre

Sharing stories, members of the cast of *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* relax during meal time. This play about African-American culture closed the Acts of Passion Series. • Dolores Arendt

Freshman Degwen Chamberlain takes time out from her visual perceptions class to look through students' work shown at the Art Gallery. Some art classes set aside a day to view art in the gallery and around campus. • *Carey Baker*



Julie Mankin, sophomore, thinks that by adjusting her body she will be able to understand the sculpture, "Point of Interest." The wooden and metal sculpture was designed by sophomore Kerry Fisk and shown at the art gallery during the spring semester. • *Cary Baker*



"Museum" cast members freshman Matt Kellehar and junior Mike Frieden give their lines while performing in the art gallery. • *Michele Matt*

Gazing through the protective glass, sophomore Shelly Staines and freshman Kari Sterk look at student exhibits in the art gallery. The exhibits were changed monthly. • *Dolores Arendt*



A

rtistic Ability

To see contemporary art from around the country, a student did not have to travel to New York or even to Chicago. All a student had to do was walk over to the University's Gallery of Art, located in the south wing of the Kamerick Art Building.

A wide spectrum of different art forms such as sculptures, photographs, oil paintings, sketches and drawings were all displayed in the gallery.

"The mission of the gallery is to serve as a resource for the community and to show what is happening in art now," said Blair Benz, director of the gallery. "We try to bring in a variety of artists from different places. The overwhelming response from students, faculty and community has been positive."

For example, one exhibit was titled "Field Effects: Recent Work by Eleven Fairfield Artists." The exhibit was affiliated with the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

The gallery also hosted a reception for the artist

after his or her work had been displayed for a few days.

"This gives students a chance to see the work in advance and then be able to ask questions," said Benz.

Besides displaying works from contemporary artists, the gallery also exhibited works from students and faculty.

During the spring semester, graduate student Ellen Albanese had her work on display in the gallery.

"You get to see the diversity of the professors, and through their art, you can see what they will want in your art," said sophomore art major Troy Cooley.

Cooley also said that students could study or draw sketches in the gallery, but mainly it was "just a place to look at art."

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

Students and
outside
contributors
show works at
the
University's
Gallery of
Art.



Sophomore Jennifer Lusson contemplates the untitled oil painting by senior Sheryll Mondahl as she wanders amongst the exhibits. • *Carey Baker*

Senior Angie Meyer and junior Michael Toomsen explore a room of the gallery which featured different faces of UNI students. • *Carey Baker*

Honors

In English

Many departments gave awards honoring professors, and the English Department was no exception.

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta ($\Sigma\tau\Delta$), the International English Honor Society, the English Professor of the Year award was given to Thomas Remington, professor of English language and literature.

"I was very surprised," said Remington. "They couldn't have given the award to someone more startled or more pleased to receive it."

Because of the success and popularity of the award, $\Sigma\tau\Delta$ elected to present the award for a second consecutive year.

"We decided that it was a good idea, and to do it again," said senior Annette Worm, president of $\Sigma\tau\Delta$. "The members of $\Sigma\tau\Delta$ wrote and organized the nomination forms, and then sent them out to all English majors."

All English majors could vote by writing the name of their favorite English professor on the form, and the reason why that professor was deserving of the award. Votes were then tabulated by $\Sigma\tau\Delta$ and a winner was selected to receive the award.

On April 11, members of the honorary society gave a banquet to honor graduating English majors and Remington, at which a plaque of recognition was presented to Remington by Worm.

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

Thomas Remington was chosen as English Professor of the Year by students and later honored at the English Department banquet. • *Dolores Arendt*



The UNI military class and professors load into trucks headed for Survival Saturday at Camp Dodge. • *Jon Musgrave*



Major Robert Dull gives up his podium at the front of the room while a guest speaker from the Waterloo airport takes over his class. The guest speaker's topic was on the flying and naval aspects of the ROTC. • Carey Baker

L

eaders Teach Leaders

Twenty years ago, Robert Dull was taking orders and learning about the military at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Today, he is a major in the United States Army and is the head of the military science department and Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at UNI.

Dull and the other seven members of the military science department staff played a two-fold role at UNI. As military officers, they had an obligation to the Constitution to obey the directives of the U.S. Army. On the other hand, they were classroom and field instructors who educated students on various military ideals.

In the classroom, the instructors lectured out of textbooks which informed the students of techniques and theory in the military.

Combining classroom with field experience, the instructors tried to focus on the issue of leadership. They felt that leadership would assist the student in a later job or in a military career.

"The army is working with people and that is what I do as a classroom instructor. I don't have a massive change when transferring from my military base to a civilian atmosphere. I gain knowledge from both jobs that benefit the other," stated Dull.

The ultimate goal of the instructors was to successfully assist the student in accomplishing the goal of graduating and becoming a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

"As a military leader and a classroom instructor, I enjoy helping the students and being able to see them mature and grow," commented Captain Kevin Born on the challenges involved in military education.

While acting as military and classroom leaders, these instructors were able to play a two-fold role and benefitted from working in both positions.

• Dan Patters

Military personnel are leaders in the classroom and in the field.

Guest speaker Sergeant Waldon gives a presentation showing what plants are edible when out in the field.

• Carey Baker



Looking at the prices for resume paper at Campus Copies, junior Darrin Redmond consults with senior Angie Schmitt. • Jeffrey Hill



Working at Print Services, sophomore Scott Jensen uses a machine to make folds in a brochure. The sound of the machine is very loud and ear phones are worn to prevent ear damage. • Jon Musgrave



Waiting in line, students use the photoduplication desk in the library to make copies. The library's advantage is its location. • Dolores Arendt

Using a large stapler, Kurt Brown works at Print Services to complete the stack of booklets on the chair. • Jon Musgrave



M

aking Copies

Students search the campus community for places to print.

Whether it was copying a paper or preparing a resume, students had plenty of places on and near campus to take their business.

One popular place was Campus Copies, located on the Hill. Campus Copies not only offered re-duplicating services (ranging in price from 6-12 cents per copy, depending on the size and type of paper), but offered resume services as well.

Many professors also had their class syllabi printed at Campus Copies.

"I couldn't meet the deadline for some of the other print services, and because of cutbacks, it was too expensive to have them printed in the department office," one professor said.

Located at the Physical Plant and in the Schindler Education Center was Print Services. They offered such services as free pickup and delivery,

printed course materials and a variety of ink and paper colors.

For a one-sided copy, the cost was four cents. The cost was usually determined by the type of paper and ink used.

"I was impressed with their speed and quality," said junior Mike Olinger. "They were able to reproduce my resume for little to nothing, and the resume looked better than the ones from other print shops."

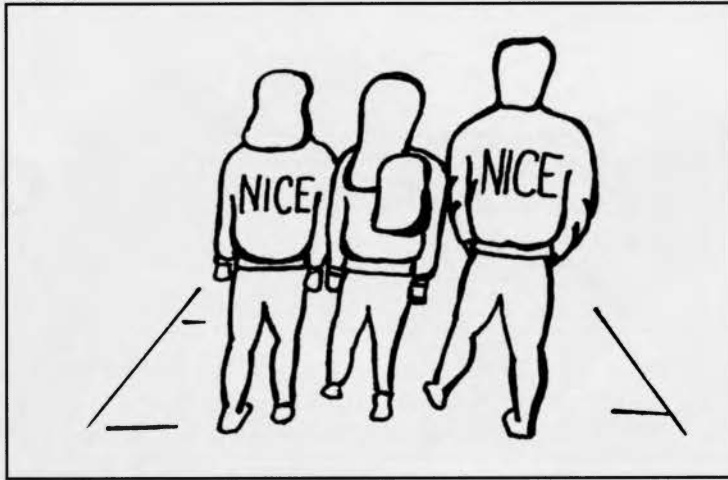
The Union and library offered copying services at the price of five cents per page. Many copiers were located throughout campus for student use, including in the residence halls, which averaged 10 cents per copy.

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

Keeping things in order at Campus Copies, manager Brian Jarrard cleans the glass on the copy machine. • *Jeffery Hill*







PAVING • the • WAY

Most students realized that academic achievement alone would not land them the job they wanted after graduation. It just wasn't enough. Employers were also interested in a student's activities, honors and experiences. A way for a student to obtain these desirable qualities was to join an organization.

Organizations such as the *Northern Iowan* and the *Old Gold* yearbook helped students develop skills in photography, journalism, marketing, desktop publishing and public relations. Basically, these groups were small businesses students managed.

Every organization sponsored some sort of activity. Members working to coordinate these activities had to find a facility in which to hold the event, get the necessary materials, advertise the event and keep within budget. No group learned to do these things better than the Homecoming committee. Less than 10 people coordinated the week-long event for more than 12,000 students.

Some organizations honored students. To be-

come a part of these organizations, students had to meet certain requirements. For example, Phi Eta Sigma was open to freshman with between 12 to 40 completed credit hours and a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5.

Many organizations offered some sort of service. Philanthropy projects raised funds for less fortunate individuals. Tax season found one organization helping students figure their taxes. Other organizations worked to keep nearby highways litter free. All of these actions helped students develop a sense of ethics and responsibility toward the environment and community.

Organizations helped students develop leadership, public speaking, time-management, money-management, and cooperation skills, too.

Students gained these experiences participating in organizations. Their activities would tell an employer that they possessed many transferable skills. Therefore by joining an organization, students were "Paving the Way" for their future.

Participating in spring College Hill Clean Up, ΣΦΕ members Eric Mentges and Clint Nielsen pull debris out of the gutters near Kwik Trip. • Chad Strauss

The Definition

What is an organization?

We often heard people talk about the "University Experience." What did this mean? Generally, it referred to student involvement in the spectrum of activities available on a college campus.

Student organizations were one way students got involved. There were over 150 such groups on campus covering a wide range of interests. About a dozen or so new groups formed each year. Some lasted only as long as the need existed, such as political campaign groups.

"We have governmental, special interest, honorary, and social groups," stated Jan Hanish, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

These organizations "offer students a real opportunity to test themselves, their leadership abilities and organizational skills in a fairly safe environment," stated Hanish.

Students selected the groups they wanted to be a part of by what fit their particular needs. For example, some of the special interest organizations were for a particular major. However, one didn't need to be a specific major to join most groups; interest was all that was required.

The Political Science Club was such a group. Senior President Jennifer Vesey learned much from her involvement.

"You learn how to work with people instead of against them," said Vesey. The experiences with these organizations taught you "things you need to learn for the real world."

Recognition of these groups was done through the Northern Iowa Student Government (NISG). Once a group met all the requirements to become a student organization, they were recognized by NISG and became eligible for student funds supplied by student activity fees. Recognized groups were also able to reserve rooms in Maucker Union for meetings.

According to Hanish, all organizations had until September 30 of each year to register with the Student Activities Office, located in the lower level of Maucker Union. This was primarily for two reasons: to inform the Student Activities Office of new officers and advisors and to go over university policies and regulations.

If interested in joining a campus organization or in forming one of your own, Hanish advised immediate involvement as a proven way to enrich the "UNIversity experience."

• Jeffrey Hill

United Students of Iowa members junior Aaron Putze and sophomore Stephanie Watson rearrange Christmas gifts donated by other student organizations. The gifts were later taken to the Salvation Army. • Carey Baker

Sophomores Eric Joneson and Dan Snyder survey damage done to the IΦB-TKE-ΔT float. Homecoming preparations were hindered by rain that fell during the week. • Michele Matt



Criminology/Sociology Club member senior Steve Boesen listens intently to another club member during one of their monthly meetings.

• Michele Matt





Food for thought. ΣΑΕ members sophomores Brian Boyles and Jeff Breeding hang out at the ΓΦΒ house to pack final survival kits. The sacks of goodies were delivered to residents in Greek houses. • Michele Matt

The Student Alumni Ambassadors' freshman picnic offered food and fun the first Sunday before classes started. Senior Dana Nowakowski gives freshman Brett Reece change for his \$1 meal. • Kevin Graves

Striving to Start

New organizations learn the ropes.

Enrollment wasn't the only thing growing at UNI. Four new student groups were established representing the wide range of student interests. The new organizations included Restrict Us Not (RUN), the Non-Traditional Student Organization, the Medieval Reenactment Society (MRS) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (ΣΦΕ).

Starting an organization took time, ideas and support from many people.

"It wasn't difficult starting the group," said Shelle Havelick, junior. "There was a group at the University of Iowa called RUN, and we adopted their name. At Iowa, the group fizzled out, but we keep going strong."

Ron Sandvik, sophomore and co-chair of the Non-Traditional Student Organization, said, "Student government supported our first meeting and helped us organize it."

Another requirement of having an organization on campus was to maintain membership.

"It's difficult to get members for RUN," said Havelick. "There are 250 disabled students on campus, but we have no legal authority to get a list of the names. At our first meeting, we had twenty people show up."

"We have to go through a lot of red tape and fill out many forms," said senior Dana Hartman, secretary of the Non-Traditional Student Organization. "I didn't realize all the paper work we would have to do."

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

ΣΦΕ representative Mark Davis explains plans for the new fraternity to sophomore Matt Weinstein. ΣΦΕ started a new chapter at UNI in January.

• *Carey Baker*



ALPHA DELTA PI

FRONT ROW: Reo Price, Molly Schiller, Gina Whitmore, Monica Williams, Michelle Bunch, Tiffini Hartman, Tamera Robinson, Courtney Chabot, Ami Dark, Melissa Werner. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Barnes, Shelly Payton, Krista Minney, Shelly Blair, Heather Morley, Jennifer O'Grady, Darla Werts, Tina Koestner, Diane Douglas, Sarah McDonald, Shawna Caruthers. **THIRD ROW:** Greta Truman, Jamie Moore, Daunyale Spora, Brenda Cook, Jill Schumacher, Soozie Mathison, Traci McMullen, Melissa Kerr, Tiffanee Burris. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Putz, Kerry Biondi, Anne Christensen, Lisa Nicoll, Heather Hansen, Roberta Gilbert, Kelly Marovich, Darci Lindeman, Julie Julius.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Vickie Sallis, Tracy Reed, Lorri Greer. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Schultz, Rochelle Clinton, Michelle Burnside, Kim Walker.





ALPHA PHI

FRONT ROW: Angie Olson, Katie Coomes, Angie Mouchka, Stacy Flynn, Heather Chapados, Kim Johnston, Brenda Davis, Margaret Hoeger. **SECOND ROW:** Renae Sunderman, Heidi Heronimus, Wende Herden, Laura Eisheid, Heather Wermager, Jenni Smith, Nancy Coacher, Amy Ferguson, Jennifer Zbornik, Dana Happel. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Lyons, Natalie Wurzer, Shelly Chandler, Cathy Kiefer, Stefanie Staley, Jani Bintz, Nikol Schneider, Cyndi Avery, Heidi Batzner, Susan Haines, Jennifer Fazio, Laura Novotny, Jeanne Campbell, Elaine Ables. **FOURTH ROW:** Betsy Houchins, Kris Bergmann, Allyson Burr, Stephanie Richter, Holly Glessner, Sheila Knittle, Kelly Huggins, Tracey Schmidt, Lisa Koenig, Beth Tangeman, Debbie Dallas, Amy Lee, Kim Boller. **FIFTH ROW:** Lilian Riad, Melanie Freet, Kathe Dotzel, Becky Hayertz, Cynthia Snyder, Toni Hallen, Robin Cayler, Lisa David, Keri McKee, Tammy Smith, Ally Snyder, Tracey Ainsworth, Diahann Evans, Sarah Huchins, Anita Rouse.



ALPHA XI DELTA

FRONT ROW: Kristin Main, Angie Heller, Jennifer Emerick, Joy Glover, Barbra Christians, Amy Knauss, Amy Gustofson, Monica Barbour, Stacy Slining, Kari Chidester, Laura Levings. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Lincoln, Dayna McMurray, Kim Slaughter, Tami Quinlin, Misty Cross, Rebecca Rice, Tascha Roggentien, Denise Brown, Aimee Bewyer, Michelle Raleigh, Amy Palmersheim, Janel Hummel. **THIRD ROW:** Kristi Meehan, Kim Groce, Kelli Niemants, Cyndi Bishop, Wendy Allen, Sara Welty, Amy Keller, Kathie Vandenburg, Amy Treiber, Darci Dickson, Nicole Needham. **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Press, Amber Richard, Stephanie Sherlock, Catherine Crotty, Jenny Luzum, Heidi Zervas, Darcie Novotny, Jennifer Murray, Smriti Nagale, Sherri Urkoski, Kelley Piittmann, Jen Brower.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Pettit, Suzanne Smith, Diane Bielenberg, Craig Just. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Hapgood, Sarah Grimm, Kathy McLean, Christina Masey, Stephanie Watson, Doug Bartels. **THIRD ROW:** Jonathan Bates, Jason Burmeister, Resa Kelly, Scott Duhachek, Benjamin Berggren, James MacMillan. **FOURTH ROW:** Tim Burrell, Bryan Bowman, Mike Trebbien, Beverly Gaul, Jim Bleskacek.



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Lynn Hosch, Tanya Adrian, Kara Feldman, Andrea Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Shelbi Powers, Brian Eide, Kari Steen, Dana Nowakowski, Melissa Lowe, Amy Hassler.



ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kristine Willetts, Betsy Kuhl, Jan Stoffer, Sandy Magoon, Mark Grey. **SECOND ROW:** Pete Eyheralde, Jeff Lawton, Mike Vogt, Jan Merchant.

ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

FRONT ROW: Andrew Fisher, Melody Hoffer, Steve Boesen, Scott Brown, Scott Ewen. **SECOND ROW:** Darren McWhirt, Chad Jensen, Katie Mixsell, Marc Abel.



BARTLETT HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW: Dan Allison, Ellen Ruhde, Rob Flynn. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Davies, Darrin Thompson.



BENDER HALL SENATE AND PROGRAMMING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Doug Harsh, Michael Landers, Deb Hall, Jennifer Horstman, Melissa Mitchell, Curt Mace. **SECOND ROW:** Curt Watson, Wendy Keppy, Adam Duffy, Greg Smidt, Dan Dickman, Kim Staebell, Michelle Anderson, Gina Catalano. **THIRD ROW:** Mitch Halleck, Paul Tiedt, Scott Reilly, Anthony Rogers, Ken Barker, Jennifer Weber.



CAMPBELL HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW: Nancy Halder, Amy White, Angela Swenson, Jennifer Kotz. **SECOND ROW:** Jana Middleswart, Jennifer Holmes, Michelle Kaufmann, Laurie England, Dawn Dority.



CAMPUS BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

FRONT ROW: Amy Baird, Shelley Johnston, Don Winchester, Nora Wiedemeier, Jan Lovetinsky, John Nett. **SECOND ROW:** Deb Drilling, Joleen Roorda, Mary Schoderbek, Michelle Smith, Brian Boerhave, Melissa Lambert, Penny Nett, Mike Nemmers. **THIRD ROW:** Koji Shinonaga, John Butz, Mark White, David Olson, Gary Hydorn, Trent Booher, Greg Uhlenhopp.



Welcome to UNI

Organizations play a role in recruiting new students.

Students recruiting students? You bet!

Through giving tours, the Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAA) played a major role in showing prospective students what Northern Iowa had to offer.

"Many times students will say they've visited other campuses," said junior SAA member Shane Bomstad. "After going on a campus tour of UNI, they usually seem very impressed. I think we really make a difference in helping people decide where they want to attend college."

SAA was a joint effort on the part of the Admissions Office and the Office of Alumni Relations. Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Jeff Liebermann and admissions counselor Connie Hansen served as advisors for the group.

Being in SAA didn't only mean campus tours; it meant serving on committees, hosting special events and providing service to the university.

"As an Ambassador, people really remember you as a campus tour guide," said junior Kyle Oetker. "I have had several people come up to me and say 'you gave me a campus tour last year!' (when they were still in high school)."

A program that actively recruited students to UNI was Panther Push, coordinated by SAA and Hansen in the Admissions Office. Participants returned to their high school alma maters to give a presentation about UNI.

Junior Laura Wroblewski returned to her high school in Denver, Iowa to speak with students about UNI.

"I think it's valuable for high school students to talk to someone they know and can relate to," said Wroblewski. "They trust us to be honest about classes, studying and college life."

The recruitment process was completed by the Summer Orientation Staff (SOS), sixteen students who spent the summer living in Bender Hall and introducing incoming freshmen and their parents to UNI. A branch of the Admissions Office, the staff was advised by associate director Dennis Hendrickson and admissions counselors Shelley Milks and Janelle Hildwein.

"Our primary role was to give the students a closer look at UNI," said SOS member junior Suzanne Fey.

Nine two-day orientation sessions were held throughout the months of June and July. Orientation staff members helped students create a fall schedule, participated in panel discussions and generally kept things running smoothly, all while wearing trademark purple shirts and khaki shorts.

Seniors Rick Baxter, Stephanie Costigan, Sue Costigan, Joanie Ehlers, Sean Frommelt, Michelle Holdorf, Mike Mrosko, Sean Noonan, Kerri Parker, Patty Wallace, Eric Yarwood, juniors Peter Adamson and Caralyn Caraway, and sophomores Jason Kilborn and Keith Wendl comprised the remainder of the staff.

Kerri Parker said, "It was weird returning that fall and having the whole freshmen class recognize you as one of those 'purple people'."

• Peter Adamson

Summer Orientation Staff member senior Joanie Ehlers advises incoming freshmen interested in the College of Natural Sciences. The staff spent its summer providing two-day orientation sessions to help the transition into the University. • Bill Witt



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

FRONT ROW: Kurt Bowerman, Kaitlyn Bowerman, Nancy Engstrom, Tim Sprengeler, Greg Chenoweth, Daniel Chenoweth, Sue Chenoweth, Brian Chenoweth. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Bowerman, Robyn White, Kevin Johnson, Scott Duit, Kyle Eipperle, Laura Hains.



CEDAR RIVER PRODUCTIONS

FRONT ROW: Lonnie Beaman, Brian Prescott, JC Turner, Ralph Sabelka, Chris Trainer. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Haas, Angela West, Kimberly Obermier, Paige Bauer, Kendall Miller, Kenneth Houser.



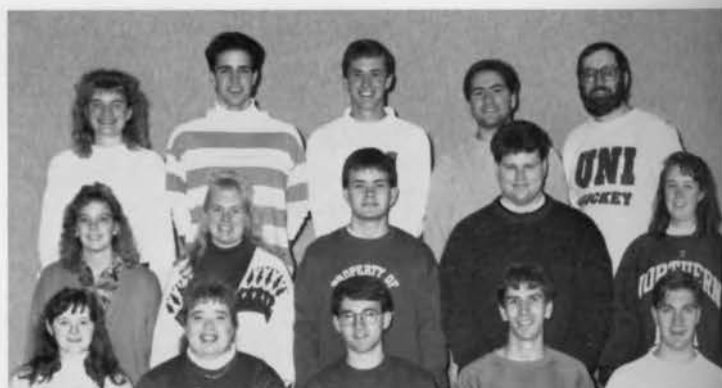
CLUB QOLLA

FRONT ROW: Larry Parker, Rob Supples, Michelle Ball, Jodi Wittse, Julia Haase, Dan Lammers, Rosi Bustamante, Amy White. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Fultz, Cheryl Supples, Tammy Lee, Beth Poster, Denise Ramthun, Bob Long, Dan Ruden, Angela Brende, Susie Hanzelka.



COLLEGE HILL LUTHERAN

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Stien, Kara Curl, Keith Koehlmoos, Tim Sprengeler, Rob Bahl. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Monahan, Jennifer Manning, Matt Stever, Trent Marting, Stephanie Harstad. **THIRD ROW:** Kristan Oolman, Roland Schmidt, Mike Mrosko, Mike Dawson, Steve Eggers.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

FRONT ROW: Rob Christensen, Kristin McHugh, Dan Olsen. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Warnecke, Craig Anderson, Jay Judas.



Career-Oriented

Activities offer hands-on experience.

Getting “hands-on” experience in a student’s area of work was important during college. One way to get this experience was through organizations that involved students in career-based extracurricular activities.

Cedar Rivers Productions (CRP), a broadcasting club, produced videos for off-campus clients. The club boasted that it gave its members “real world” experience by letting students produce a client’s video from start to finish.

Another organization that gave students experience was the *Northern Iowan*. The student-run paper gave students from several different majors experience in areas such as writing, photography, layouts and editing.

“Eighty- to ninety-percent of the people on staff are journalism minors,” said junior Kristin Hein, executive editor. “But there are many majors on staff such as biology, pre-med, graphic arts and English.”

PRisms, the student-run public relations firm, served groups such as non-profit organizations and on-campus organizations by organizing promotions for them.

“We publish *The Professional*, which is the newsletter for all PR alumni,” said junior Brenda Jones.

PRSSA, the parent group of PRisms, focused more on professional development. The group gave “get yourself hired” workshops focusing on such topics as resume tips and hands-on help.

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

Pasting up the layout at the *Northern Iowan*, sophomore Julie Mitchell prepares the sports section for the February 14th issue. The newspaper was distributed Tuesday and Friday of every week. • *Carey Baker*



CONSERVATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: Candy Welch, Carolyn Wallace, Tim Sprengeler, Nancy Havnen, Todd Swift. SECOND ROW: Randy Barnes, Dan Aspleaf, James Gardner, Jonathan Bates, Bernard Clausen.



DANCER SENATE AND PROGRAMMING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Darci Frank, Julia Haase, Shanda Tyler, Dawn Ackerman, Jeff Wendel, Marlis Robberts. SECOND ROW: Tracy Helmle, Karie Merkwan, Jane Brockschink, Dan Hammelman, Mark Lechtenberg, Kathy Leinen. THIRD ROW: Shawn Mikles, Ryan Gardner, Jason Maasdam, Sean Williams.



Hemp Tour 1991 promotes the use of marijuana for medical uses and as an alternative fuel source. This nationwide tour was brought to the top of the Union by the UNI Hemp Club. • Jay McBurney



Representing Cans for Campus, junior Kelly Wilson, sophomore Ron Woodall and seniors Larry Parker and Brock Goos toss cans into a collection container. Proceeds fund a year-long position for a waste reduction specialist. • Krista Johnson

Earth Concerns

Organizations sponsor environmental projects and promote awareness.

"Your trash is treasure" was the theme of the recycling project sponsored by the UNI Conservation Club. The Recycling Days project was only one of many environmental programs in which student organizations were involved.

Recycling was not the only objective groups had. Briggs House of Bender Hall was more concerned with the appearance of the area around Bender and the Towers' tennis courts.

"We were tired of seeing garbage so we decided to do something about it," said freshman house president Curt Mace. Cleaning the area "shows pride towards the campus. It sends a message — there's a garbage can not too far away."

The College Hill Neighborhood Association was involved in cleaning the Hill and surrounding neighborhoods. Greek members collected 11,340 pounds of trash, 2,000 pounds of yard waste, 12 appliances and 14 tires.

Another popular environmental improvement project was Adopt-A-Highway. Gamma Phi Betas participated in the pro-

gram for the past couple of years. Sorority members picked up a two-mile area near Waverly three times a year as a philanthropic project.

"Everyone is becoming more aware; it (the trash pick-up) shows it's an issue," said sophomore member Lori Meade.

For the Bender Hall Senate, Adopt-A-Highway was a way to serve the community. Approximately twenty people helped to pick up the area.

"In a positive manner, it shows the spirit of good will and its output," explained senior Bender Hall Senate president Dan Dickman.

Some environmental projects were campus-wide. The Conservation Club kicked off Recycling Days in November and continued until April. Newspapers, white and colored paper, plastic, clear glass and tin were collected once a month. Club QOLLA (Quality of Life and Leisure Administrators) and the UNI Democrats were also volunteers in collecting trash.

Not only was Club QOLLA involved in Recycling Days, but it had a campus-wide project, Cans for Campus.

"Thirty-five barrels were placed in major buildings," explained environmental liason senior Larry Parker. "The funds will be used for UNI."

The funds were used to hire a waste reduction specialist that found ways to cut back on waste and save money.

• Jennifer Emerick

After only 45 minutes of picking up trash in the College Hill area, seniors Bruce Coyne and Jeff Waller and junior Beth Tangeman have full sacks for the garbage trucks. The Greek organizations and the College Hill Merchants held biannual clean-ups of the College Hill area. • Michele Matt

Bill Will of Laidlaw Environmental Services labels a barrel of waste that was collected at Hawkeye Technology. Conservation Club members organized this drop site for the community to dispose of materials unable to be put into landfills. • Jay McBurney



Junior Jeff Lawton, member of UNI Conservation Club, sorts non-recyclable glossy inserts from a garbage bin of newspapers. Recyclable items were collected from campus the second Thursday of each month. • Chad Strauss

Fun with Funds

Money is raised for activities.

"We're in the money, we're in the money." This might have been hummed by some students but not for those involved in organizations.

Organizations used many different kinds of fundraisers. Fundraising for KGRK meant just existing.

"We sell spots to advertisers in the community," said junior Brenda Jones. "We don't have the money to pay for the students that work here, but we hope to in the future."

A major objective for some organizations was to further the education of students. The Northern Iowa Campus Health Educators raffled off a massage from Covenant Medical Center for extra funding.

"We use the money to get speakers for the campus and to get programming going," said senior Dawn Wintz.

The American Marketing Association (AMA) and Campbell Hall Senate spent time assembling finals survival kits containing an assortment of candy and school supplies to raise funds.

"We send about twenty people to AMA Nationals in New Orleans and about forty people to the Regionals Convention," said AMA president senior Kara Feldman.

"The money is used for senate funds. The funds also pay for hall improvements and academic recognition," said sophomore Jen Heun of the Campbell Hall Senate.

• Jennifer Emerick

Junior Lisa Koenig meets future date UNI alumnus Craig Wilson on the dance floor at Spinner McGee's. Koenig was auctioned along with five others during Heartthrob, an annual fundraiser for PRSSA, AMA and Alpha Phi. The proceeds went to support the American Heart Association. • Chad Strauss



DELTA UPSILON

FRONT ROW: Ron Woodall, Chad Porter, Juan Carlos Moraga, Marco Mena, Dan Snyder, Brett Fisher, Mark Melcher. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Kiser, Kelvin Garrow, Craig Anderson, Eric Joneson, Matt Armiger, Kerry Merrifield, Jesse Cox, Jim McNeal, Scott Wagner, Travis Crawmer, John Fetter. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Williams, Alex Montz, Mel Gonnerman, Jeff Fuhrman, Tony Hughes, Carl Bauernfeind, Mark Crawford, Bruce Coyne, Scott Shoning, Jeff Waller, Dean Eyler.



FASHION MERCHANDISING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Stacey Burgin, Julie Wittler, Annette Lynch. **SECOND ROW:** Lynette Hoover, Ann Van Aernam, Niki Schwinky, Troy Krumm, Karen Lilla.





GAMMA PHI BETA

FRONT ROW: Tanya Chapman, Missy Berntsen, Shannon Sabin, Juliet Gibson, Lisa Hoffmann, Nichole Carlson, Kimberly Cheney, Allison Hartman. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Hove, Jana Morrow, Sarah Meline, Tammy Bowers, Michelle Stone, Maria Van Bergen, Molly Canady, Michelle Hintze, Karen Eversmann, Kristin Leavengood. **THIRD ROW:** Carrie Worth, Beth Ballandby, Jennifer Brown, Michelle Poortinga, Staci Connolly, Steph Spelman, Stephanie Gorden, Heidi Nickless, Jenny Shields, Caroline Meline. **FOURTH ROW:** Dina Oliver, Laura Falb, Carrie Arts, Kim Nicoson, Julie Schaaf, Sheila Barthman, Amy Bryant, Amy Kisch, Shannon Koppes, Michelle Meyer, Jodi Jack.



HAGEMANN HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW: Jill Ahlers, Elizabeth Riley, Dawn Breske, Brenda Jones, Barb Sabelka, Anne Peterson, Wendy Walsler. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Vinzant, Tanya Frideres, Jane Asmus, Laurie Nicol, Nancy Havnen, Jennifer Bloom.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Laura Pfohl, Doug Glenney, Michelle Morden. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Graves, Rick Bonar, Brian Keintz.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Juan Carlos Moraga, Taehong Cho, Liza Carol Valle, Marco V. Mena. **SECOND ROW:** Yuka Kodama, Shirley Cheung, Amy Sexton, Satya Nugroho, Masao Aikawa.



IOWA STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Michelle Shaffer, Nancy Wilson, Chad Landas, Kyle Eipperle, Tom Primmer, Kris Arnold, Daryl Michel, Robin Burrage, Jennifer Anderson, Stephanie Stien, Marc Yoder. **SECOND ROW:** Darlene Rober, Kathy Rogers, Angela Mosier, Alicia Libby, Karrie Feldmann, Tory Kellenberger, Stephanie Schroeder, Sherry Meehan, Jenny Kimball, Jenny Watts, Brent Schaeffer, Dawn Schultz, Cathy Havermann. **THIRD ROW:** Bart Shindelar, Kim Eckhoff, Dawn Breske, Rob Schneckloth, Kristi Jewell, Steve Bearden, Marci Jo Negro, Pamela Bearden, John Soper, James Buchholz, Jeni Baker, Laura Pfungsten, Julie Reid, Paul Dewey. **FOURTH ROW:** Kerri Parker, Heather Scheffert, Jennifer Yeast, Jennifer Henry, Jolene Seivert, Marcia Betzer, Chanda McHugh, Nicole Buhl, Melissa Truitt, Brenda Vikre, Dawn Ackerman, Angie Swenson, Jill Schumann. **FIFTH ROW:** Matthew Tullis, Chris Lester, Alex Brandt, Dan Brandstetter, Kim Watts, Jennifer Rupp, Christy Thurston, Roland Schmidt, Kieth Lee, Julie Esk, Steve Gray, Joe Knoer, Mark Schnurstein.

Striving Past the GPA

Honor students keep the grades while providing service.

Another day, another 'A' was only a sarcastic expression to some. To others, it meant continuing involvement in an honor society by striving towards academic excellence and leadership in their communities.

Many honor societies prevailed throughout the campus. Three such organizations were Kappa Delta Pi ($\text{K}\Delta\text{P}\text{i}$), Phi Eta Sigma ($\Phi\text{H}\Sigma$) and Omicron Delta Kappa ($\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$).

Each of the individual honor organizations had specific requirements for membership. These included rigid grade point average specifications, as well as various campus and community service projects.

$\text{K}\Delta\text{P}\text{i}$, the national honor society in education, recruited juniors and seniors in the education field with at least twelve hours of education classes and a minimum grade point average of 3.25.

"One of the most important programs is the Challenge of Teaching Conference," said senior Jaci Ryken. "High school sophomores and juniors come to visit the university, and we give them information on teaching."

Other programs that $\text{K}\Delta\text{P}\text{i}$ members participated in were the Elderly Awareness Program, the $\text{K}\Delta\text{P}\text{i}$ Experimental Teaching Program and the Boy's and Girl's Club of Waterloo. The group also sold t-shirts to other organizations on campus for a fund raiser.

$\Phi\text{H}\Sigma$ recognized freshmen students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and the completion of 12 to 40 hours of classes. Meetings were held once a month with panel discussions or guest speakers.

" $\Phi\text{H}\Sigma$ is basically a recognition society that emphasizes

leadership," said senior Mike Mrosko.

Members participated in helping freshmen and sophomores register for classes in the Registrar's office during registration and in adopting a family at Christmas. The honor organization also gave out seven \$100 scholarships to members and sponsored quiz bowl trivia.

$\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$ National Leadership Society comprised only one-half of 1 percent of the student body. Requirements for the 65 members were to have a grade point average of 3.33 and have completed at least 60 credit hours. They initiated approximately 20 new members during both fall and spring semesters.

Another requirement of the organization was that members must be involved in campus activities. Some of the activities that $\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$ members participated in were speaking with faculty about the dissent in organization, dressing up at Halloween and taking treats to the children in local hospitals, attending the $\text{O}\Delta\text{K}$ National Conference in March and sponsoring a game night.

"This is an honor society for well-rounded people," said junior Jennifer Stephens. "You need to be involved in activities and get good grades but still have time to give to the community."

Whatever the honor society, all of the members involved showed hard work and dedication in both academics and community service, two areas sure to influence their futures and careers.

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

Senior $\text{K}\Delta\text{P}\text{i}$ member Lisa Boughton attempts to sell a UNI t-shirt to senior Amy Prideaux. The honor society sponsored several shirt sales in the Schindler Education Center throughout the year. • *Jon Musgrave*





KAPPA DELTA PI

FRONT ROW: Molly McCoy, Jane Ryan, SueAnne Paul, Marcia McDonald, Darcie Novotny. **SECOND ROW:** Jay Atwood, Rhonda Mescher, Karla Recker, Kathryn Wehde, Jane Ruppenkamp, Annette Worm. **THIRD ROW:** Jaci Ryken, Angela Swenson, Stephanie Bell, Michelle Morden.



KAPPA MU EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Lois Jerke, Julie Beck, Steve Walk, Ben Schafer, Mary Bond, John Cross, Mary Ann Cross. **SECOND ROW:** David Duncan, Wanda Wehner, Karen Brown, Beth Ehresman, Diane Lee Baum, Carl Wehner, John Longnecker, Augusta Schurrer, Jason Auxier, Mahmoud Pegah. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Dotseth, William Kruse, Rachel Britson, Chris Mefford, R.B. Campbell, Michael Millar, Gerald Intemann, Ted Juhl.



LAWTHER HALL PRESIDENTS

FRONT ROW: Kristie Ruma, Angela Mosier, Karen Sparks, Lisa Jozefowicz, Karen Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Sheila Kohrt, Jean Pottebaum, Amanda Arduino.



LAWTHER HALL SENATE AND PROGRAM BOARD

FRONT ROW: Deborah Fandel, Sheryl Vonnahme, Soukkhaseum Vong, Kristin Johnson, Angela Enger, Brenda Schirm. **SECOND ROW:** Hope Smith, Suzanne Lee, Kristin Druecker, Sheila Kohrt, Carolyn Wallace, Ellen Stien.



LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

FRONT ROW: Cynthia Sparks, Sarah Stumme, Michele Froah, Christie Conley, Cory Smith, Martha Deines, John Deines. **SECOND ROW:** Chad Stowe, Connie Johnson, Kwabena Amphaben, Laura Thorsen, Amy Wall, Alyson Duffy, Robin Souhrada, Todd Weiland, Brandy Farrell. **THIRD ROW:** Matt Johnson, Craig Anderson, Doug Thompson, Bruce Bowling, Bob Norris, Steve Walk.

Not Just Books

Booksales provide activity funds.

Never judge a book by its cover. At least not when talking about two organizations that were known almost exclusively for their involvement in book sales. For Tomahawk and the History Club, book sales weren't the only activities they were involved in.

"We (Tomahawk) are an honor and service fraternity," explained senior Kristine Ernst. "We have numerous service projects every year."

Tomahawk not only donated money to the Iowa Society of the Blind, but was involved in several other philanthropies that helped the university community.

"We have gone to nursing homes and sung, we had a mitten tree and we donated money to the UNI Library," said Ernst.

Social events were also an important part of being involved in an organization. For the History Club, the money raised by the book sale was used for educational and social events.

"We have a picnic with professors. It's kicked back and you get to know the professor in person," said junior Chrissy Wise. "We are also planning to visit Victorian homes in Illinois."

For Tomahawk and the History Club, selling books was one important project that provided necessary funds for their other activities.

• Jennifer Emerick

Comparison of price is the name of the game for seniors Tammy Peterson and Beth Ehresman at the spring semester Tomahawk book sale. At the beginning of each semester, the Commons Ballroom hosted the sale that allowed students to mark the price on their own books and collect the profit when it was over. • Chad Strauss



NOEHREN HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW: Wendy Cook, Aimee Weld, Brett Faber, Brian Hauser, Greg Frescoln. **SECOND ROW:** Stacie Dickman, James Buchholz, Stephanie Bell, Todd Hospodarsky, Todd Saville.



NORTHERN IOWAN

FRONT ROW: Matt Allan, Michelle DeHaven, Kristin Hein, Bradley Potter, Carey Havlik, Jonathan Bates. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine Kittrell, Becky Kline, Julie Mitchell, Mickey Logan, Todd Little, Rachele Depew, Jennifer Dolenger, Shanda Tyler. **THIRD ROW:** Dustin Thorne, Tom Lindaman, Eric Ware, Jason Wolfe, Roland Schmidt.





NORTHERN IOWA CAMPUS ESCORTS

FRONT ROW: Kelley Kerns, Becky Schmidt, Connie Braden, Stacie Dickman, Kelly Pothoven, Kathy Markway, Brian Hauser. **SECOND ROW:** James Buchholz, Todd Saville, Holly Goodrich, Crystal Renner, Kari Harris, Paula Hoff, Sarah Ross, Mark Stover, Todd Huspodarsky, Robert Burnham. **THIRD ROW:** Peggy Forkenbrock, Staci Strand, Carla Digmann, Michelle Smith, Wendy Cook, Teresa Crawford, Jennifer Womeldorf, Tracy Davidson, Ruthanne Middleton, Jae Hyland. **FOURTH ROW:** Brett Faber, Bryan LeBar, Brett Riley, Ryan Phillips, Roy Cager, Mike Whitney, Dave Siggelkov, Craig McDaniel.



NORTHERN IOWA CAMPUS HEALTH EDUCATORS

FRONT ROW: Amy Trent, Amy Nacos, Lori Phillips, Dawn Wintz, Diane Weliver. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Joslyn, Annette Greufe, Belva Dunne, Debera Watson.



NORTHERN IOWA STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FRONT ROW: Chris Pearson, Brian Hagerman, Jeanine Lamfers, Keith Soldwisch, Ron Woodall, Jeff Hassman, Jeff Buchanan, Laurie Johnston. **SECOND ROW:** Marlis Robberts, Jay Judas, Jonathan Bates, Kristin McHugh, Jeff Hines, Holly Glessner, Jennifer Vesey, Laura Dove, Justine Kelding, Jolie Prentice, Angela Swenson. **THIRD ROW:** T. Jordan Peacock, Rob Flynn, Richard Repp, Jeff Kuepper, Aaron Putze, Bruce Berger, Jody Wolfe, Keith Saunders, Jeff Lawton, Joseph Schmieder, Michael Dawson.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

FRONT ROW: Tom Romanin, Suzanne Costigan, Dawn Barker, Susan Hanna, Jaci Ryken, Kristine Ernst, Michael Mrosko. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Swenson, Jennifer Stephens, Kathy Leinen, Melissa Hove, Jane Ruppenkamp, Tammy Feldmann, Phyllis Tinker, Karrie Feldmann, Jacquelyn Strouse. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Wiethorn, Dan Dickman, Peter Adamson, Darcie Novotny, Melissa Pieper, Todd Swift, Jonathan Bates, Janet Petersen, Greg Uhlenhopp.



ORCHESIS

FRONT ROW: Alyson Duffy, Lori Stotts, Bonnie Sprague, Andrea Buelt, Helen Hicks. **SECOND ROW:** Erica Apple, Bill Burge, Gail Spieler, Michelle Murillo, Annette Worm, Shandra Backens, Cindy Ensign.

Business and Pleasure

Groups take time to "let their hair down."

One advantage of organization involvement was the huge range of social opportunities presented to students. From hot tub parties to banquets and formal dances, the many organizations on campus offered students a chance to "kick back" and socialize with other members of the group, professors and advisors.

The History Club planned a trip to Galena, Illinois to visit Victorian houses and museums.

"When we plan trips, the group usually decides where we will go," said junior Chrissy Wise, who was also secretary for the group.

Picnics with professors seemed to be popular with groups such as the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. The organization sponsored a welcome back picnic for speech-language pathology majors and their professors during the fall semester.

"This gives students a chance to meet professors, and for professors to meet students," said graduate student Erica Welu.

During Marketing Week, the American Marketing Association (AMA) sponsored a career round table.

ciation (AMA) sponsored a career round table.

"This allows us to socialize with people in the professional world," said senior Lynn Hosch.

AMA also sponsored bar golf, where members went to nine different bars to score points.

"This was a purely social event," said Hosch. "We rented a bus to take us around to the bars, so no one would drive drunk."

The UNI Democrats held many social events such as a Harkin Steak Fry and the sponsoring of two local rock bands at the Stein for a fund-raiser.

"Our meetings are usually down at Tony's and are informal," said sophomore Justine Kelding, secretary for the Democrats. "We're a group that accomplishes things, but we like to have fun, too."

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

The UNI French Club gathers in the Embassy Room to participate in a French sing-a-long with their advisor, Michael Oates. • *Chad Strauss*



TKE freshman Tim Bonneau and sophomore Hector Camarin sign in at a meeting behind University Book & Supply to help clean up the College Hill area. • *Michele Matt*

Karaoke was the wind down event of the Regional Resident Assistant Conference sponsored by the Recognition and Involvement Board. RAs from five states attended the conference. • *Michele Matt*





The American Marketing Association and Spinner McGee's team up to celebrate Can Jam. The fifth annual event offered beer and prizes to those individuals who donated canned food at Spinner's on Thursday, November 7. • Jay McBurney

"Original Sin" was the Fireside Chat topic discussed among College Hill Lutheran students and Pastor Steve Eggers. The group met every Thursday and Sunday to talk about current issues. • Jon Musgrave

ORDER OF OMEGA

FRONT ROW: Caroline Meline, Lisa Hintze, Lisa Koenig, Betsy Houchins.
SECOND ROW: Gordon Timpany, Brady Serold, David Williams, Dean Wilson, Brian Keintz.



PANHELLENIC AND INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: James Reid, Lisa Koenig, Jennifer O'Grady, Betsy Houchins.
SECOND ROW: Brian Keintz, Michael Jagim, Henry Camarin, Eric Kiser.



PHI ALPHA THETA

FRONT ROW: Bill Burr, Katie Bohan, Jennifer Stephens, Aimee La Frenz, Jason Miller.
SECOND ROW: Brett Fischels, Andrew Waggoner, Jennifer Nellis, Matthew Donovan, Chris Warnecke.



PHI BETA LAMBDA

FRONT ROW: Sandra Lauver, Jane Massmann, Phyllis Tinker, Katie Bye.
SECOND ROW: Michelle Meyer, Tina Jepsen, Lori Baird, Jennifer Hanna, Karrie Schultz.
THIRD ROW: Dan Bogart, Brent Fisher, Lisa Wolterman, Kim Brown, Kevin Kinley, Kelly Goldsmith, Tammy Feldmann, Scott Hallgren.



PHI ETA SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Amy Baird, Kari Steen, Laura Pfohl, Michael Mrosko, Curtis Borcharding, Mark Halupnik, Vicki Acklin, Michelle Ruse.
SECOND ROW: Janna Dueland, Marie Hoeger, Jonathan Bates, Tammy Feldmann, Phyllis Tinker, Annette Worm, Jennifer Dolgener, Darcie Novotny.
THIRD ROW: Laurie Nicol, Nancy Havnen, Lynn Rupp, Barb Sabelka, Jennifer Heckmann, Melissa Pieper, Dan Dickman, Rebecca Teslaa, Crystal Renner.



Gifts for Life

Creativity is the key for groups donating to the needy.



Giving . . . giving time, giving service, giving food, giving money for those who really need it. All of these things were philanthropy projects. Organizations across campus took time to help those in need.

Students involved in campus ministries gave up their meals April 16. All of the proceeds were sent to the Cedar Valley Food Bank.

While some students gave up meals, others popped pop tabs. Members of the greek system collected pop tabs to be recycled to help leukemia patient Nick Dougherty.

The English Club gave prizes away for the most creative entry telling about the recent sighting of the deceased Elvis.

"The Elvis project was used to raise money for postage so we could send books to the needy areas of Germany and Chile," said senior Laurie Brandt.

Alpha Kappa Alpha gave KBBG, a non-profit radio station, a check for fifty dollars and also donated their time and money to five elderly persons.

"We collected money and canned goods in the Union, bought turkey, ham, goods, and gave it to them around Thanksgiving," said junior Tracy Reed.

Philanthropies not only helped needy people, but brought members of an organization together to serve the community.

• *Jennifer Emerick*

Junior Shannon Koppen and senior Todd Hansen walk laps around the Dome to raise funds for the American Cancer Institute. Teams alternated walking around the track for 12 hours on February 16. • *Chad Strauss*



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

FRONT ROW: Debra Schellhorn, Shannon Whipple, April Lent, Julie Witter, Kimberly Houser.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Brett Sutcliffe, Kirk Naber, Greg Gehl, Matt Berthusen, Craig Rosen, Kelly Ehmcke, Aaron Bachman. SECOND ROW: Nick Klein, John Driscoll, Lane Baysden, Jason Harrington, Steve Graf, J. Olesen, Shane Lacina, Mark Shanahan. THIRD ROW: Steven Schumburg, Eric Boysen, Darren Lindley, Bill True, Jeff Schwarte, Joe Granzow, Brian Bogatin, Jeff Neumann. FOURTH ROW: Dean Wilson, Brady Serold, Doug Bisel, Ben Hope, Scott Myers, Andy Mullinex, Tim Zauche, Jason Wolfe, Jeff Olson.

Getting Ahead

Today's organizations help make tomorrow's leaders.

Organization, communication, responsibility and time management are all important qualities of a leader.

Many students not only got involved in organizations, but took the opportunity to become a leader. Organizations gave students a chance to pursue their interests in leadership.

The leadership opportunities helped students develop necessary organizational skills.

"Being a leader has helped in organizing and realizing all of the things that go into an organization," said a member of the pre-law club, junior Vanessa Parvin.

"I've learned conflict skills. All of us have different ideas and opinions. Dealing with conflict will help me in future situations," said junior Sheila Payne, a member of the forensics club.

Leadership positions also gave students opportunities to develop strong contacts with other students, faculty and community members.

"The contacts with people in my area have helped me learn how they run their business," said entrepreneur club member junior Andy Kretz.

Others found the contacts they'd made valuable for references after graduation.

"It's given me lots of contacts with students and businesses for the future. They helped bring all the things I've learned come together," said senior entrepreneur club member Craig Johson.

Relations with students and community members was important for the role of a leader. Being involved in organizations that developed leadership skills also assisted in the area of communication.

"Being involved has developed my ability to talk to people you're not familiar with," said a member of the pre-law club, Jennifer Duey. "You learn how to talk more comfortably and to relate to certain situations."

Speaking fluently was a key aspect for students in leadership positions.

"I've developed the ability to speak effectively. You need to get ideas across without mistakes or mix-ups," said a member of the forensics team, senior Tom Lindaman.

Taking what they'd learned from classes and experience, students applied their knowledge to their futures.

"Everything I've learned so far will help me be an even better leader. It's given me the experience now. I've learned interpersonal skills; you need to know the best way to communicate with people," said Parvin.

"Learning about organizing people, delegating work, time management and lots of planning has put me in a role model position," said junior Daniel Jorgensen.

Being involved with organizations gave students the opportunity to improve their leadership qualities. Leadership positions allowed students to make contacts, improve communication and organizational skills and apply all of their experience to everyday life.

• Jennifer Emerick

Several students from six Iowa schools mingle in the Business Building lounge during the second annual American Marketing Association Iowa Conference. The February 29 event focused on strengthening the individual chapters while having fun in a professional atmosphere. • Chad Strauss



Senior Erica Hall addresses information to be sent out about the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association Conference held April 3 and 4. • Michele Matt





PI OMEGA PI

FRONT ROW: Scott Sackville, Marcia Mc Donald, Robin Burrage, Michael Kramer. **SECOND ROW:** Jonathan Perkins, Paula Thome, Tracy Helmle, Karen Pape, Gordon Timpany.



PRE-LAW CLUB

FRONT ROW: Susan Hanna, Dawn Barker, Vanessa Parvin, Jay Judas, Roland Schmidt. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Simonsen, Kara Curl, Jason Neifert, Chris Warnecke.



PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Wendy Walser, Ellen Ruhde, Angela Swenson, Dawn Ackerman. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Dickman, Troy Woods, Brett Faber, Jeff Jacob, Michael Dawson.



PRisms

FRONT ROW: Amy Welsford, Julie Hanna, Jill Pickering, Allison Mc Kinney, Brenda Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Keairns, Carla Condon, Douglas Eckhart, Aaron Putze, Tina Bruno, Jennifer Dolgener.



PRSSA

FRONT ROW: Janet Petersen, Craig Wohlers, Dean Kruckeberg, Jeanine Lamfers, Jane Keairns, Daryl Ames, Heather Maly, Shelly Reinke, Natalie Herzog. **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Dolgener, Holly Armstrong, Brenda Jones, Dave Peterson, Malik Sealy, Jennifer Shimon, Patricia Harris, Debbie Hrubes, Julie Hanna, Andrew Cernin, Paul Couser, Chris Warnecke. **THIRD ROW:** Advisor John Butler, Heather Lilly, Kathleen Traeger, Beth Heckman, Jerri Van Amerongen, Carla Condon, Amy Welsford, Jill Pickering, Kelly Huggins, Beth Brunskill, Shelley Lang, Mary Feilmeyer, Renae Schroeder, Todd Saville. **FOURTH ROW:** Clayton Condit, Lars Ahnholz, Lynette Hough, Connie Braden, Stacie Struck, David Kemnitz, Danelle Myer, Kelli Lair, Tonya Wibe, Tara Barger, Tammy Stroschein, Kristin Ellison. **FIFTH ROW:** Craig Lamp, Wendy Schlicher, Douglas Eckhart, Clark Winter, Keith Wendl, Chuck Meyer, Aaron Putze, Damon Smith, Jane Kauten, Stacie Moritz, Tammy Scherr, Tracey Dodder.

Small but Multipurposed

Student Organization Center provides for more than just a meeting place.

With over 140 recognized student organizations representing nearly every department of the university, it may have been difficult to fathom one office, the Student Organizations Center (SOC), being in charge of all of them.

Located in the bottom level of Maucker Union, the SOC acted as a resource center and a meeting place for organizations.

The Baptist Student Union relied on the SOC for their mail. Since they had no real "address," the center became convenient for leaving messages.

"I really appreciate being able to use the center," said sophomore Aaron Hansen. "I can get a hold of anyone in the group through the mail box. The whole place has a really good attitude."

Any group was welcome to use the center, although in general it was utilized by members of organizations recognized by the Student Activities Office.

"Sometimes, I wish every organization could be represented there," said sophomore Matt Anderson.

That, however, was not the case as there was a limited amount of space for groups to utilize the center.

"I guess it would be a zoo in there if everyone used it," commented Anderson. "They make do very well with what they have."

• Peter Adamson

Answering the phone is one of many duties junior Shawn Dorr takes care of as secretary of the Student Organizations Center. Dorr keeps track of student government accounts and records. • Jon Musgrave



PSYCHOLOGY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Juana Dominguez, Erika Kumerow, Sharon Petersburg.
SECOND ROW: Paul Cardis, Tim Harmon, Matt Green.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Peter Adamson, Kathy Marway, Michael Clark, Douglas Eckhart.





RECOGNITION AND INVOLVEMENT BOARD

FRONT ROW: Nichole Simons, Alana Rawding, Elizabeth Riley, Amy White, Ellen Stien, Lethia Page. **SECOND ROW:** Darin Aisenbrey, Jana Middleswart, Hope Smith, Cory Thompson, William Schoemann, Julia Haase, Dawn Breske, Mark Lickteig, Michelle Morden.



RIDER HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW: Cory Thompson, Dave Burnett, Clint Anderson, Ralph Sabelka, Scott Heidesch. **SECOND ROW:** Troy Woods, Chad Moore, Matt Jungmann, Mike Dixon.



ROTARACT

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Stephens, Barbara Miller, Darcie Novotny, Jeff Hassman, Sarah Stumme, Chrissy Curtis. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Morin, Chad La Bahn, Diane Aukes, Connie Blake, Tracy Brown, Tina Bruno.



ROTC

FRONT ROW: Sean Williams, Melody Hoffer, Tim White, Charity Thalacker, Scott Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Chad Jensen, Kyle Marolf, Katie Mixsell, Matt Otting, Marc Abel. **THIRD ROW:** Darren Mc Whirt, Andrew Fisher, Jeffrey Abel, Scott Ewen.



STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK

FRONT ROW: Rebecca Stohlmann, Tim Sprengeler, Renae Ladehoff, Stephanie Gruenwald, Valerie Voshell. **SECOND ROW:** Roland Schmidt, Steven Randall, Mark Hookham, Brenda Schirm.



Three days of performance is the result of a year of hard work. The Orchesis spring show was choreographed and performed by 29 dedicated students to audiences of 300 to 350 people. • *Chad Strauss*

“Tribute to 50 years: A Gala Anniversary.” The Marlins’ spring show was a celebration of 50 years of fun. This made them one of the oldest organizations on campus. • *Carey Baker*



Lights, Camera, Action

Entertainment organizations encompass a variety of acts.

Stage fright was a phrase that was not in the vocabularies of the many students that participated in the various entertainment organizations on campus.

From musicians, dancers and swimmers, to actors and movie makers, these talented students came from a variety of backgrounds and majors.

One of the oldest organizations on campus was the UNI Marlins Synchronized Swim Team. Members found programs dating back to 1938. Because of the organizations longevity, their annual spring show was a tribute to being over 50 years old and included an alumni routine.

The Marlins performed two other shows, all of which involved lights and costumes.

Orchesis gave many performances which included dancing in the Homecoming parade, a Parents Weekend concert and a spring concert. Members also auditioned for the Men's Glee Club Christmas concert and sponsored receptions for the dancers in the Artist Series. All of the Orchesis dances were choreographed and performed by the students.

The International Dance Theater was comprised of 20 active members with majors as diverse as history, business and music.

The dance theater learned and performed different dances from around the world. In the fall, the group sponsored an annual workshop that was open to all students. The workshops were taught by recognized dance teachers from the United States and around the world.

"This year, Andor Czompo from Hungary came and taught one week of Hungarian dances," said senior Leigh Ann Jero.

Besides the workshops, the group performed a Parents Weekend concert with Orchesis and a spring concert.

"There are no auditions, and anyone is welcome," commented Jero. "It gives students a chance to learn about other dances and then perform what they learn."

Another entertainment organization that was prominent on campus was the movie makers. Sophomore Scott Moore produced and directed one major film each semester.

"Considering the people involved, the movies tend to be so unbelievably wacky, zany, goofy, silly and far out that we have yet to actually attract an audience," said Moore. "My movies tend to be about time and space and vampires and God and cheese. I don't know why, but I just like that combination a lot."

Moore usually wrote parts for certain people, or would cast without auditions because the auditions were "generally not very well attended."

According to Moore, the response of students who saw the films was "overwhelmingly positive."

"It's quite a novelty to see almost-but-not-quite-anywhere-near-professional quality films produced right here at home," said Moore. "Technically, we're really hurting, but idea-wise, we're miles into the future."

• *Stephanie Maxwell*



Children and adults alike enjoy a concert of original dance from ballet to tumbling. The late spring concert, "Where the Wild Things Are", featured dancers from Orchesis and the International Dance Theatre. • *Chad Strauss*

"Dances from around the world." The International Dance Theatre performed their spring concert with the help of dancers from a variety of backgrounds. • *Carey Baker*

Taking Care of Business

University events fall on the shoulders of student groups.

Someone once said that behind every great man, there's a woman.

In the case of Northern Iowa — behind every great event, there's an organization.

University events didn't just happen to fall into place; they were carefully planned out by members of student groups who went to enormous amounts of trouble to make sure that the events came off flawless. Some of these events affected many people on campus.

The Homecoming Committee organized an entire week of Homecoming festivities. Students were welcome to join the group at any time to add their input. Groups within the committee planned the many facets of Homecoming, such as the parade, window painting and the pep rally.

The national music honor fraternity Pi Kappa Lambda sponsored the annual "April Fool's Day Concert" on March 31. Professors and students from the School of Music performed humorous pieces while donning costumes ranging from Carmen Miranda to male professors in drag.

"The concert brings the faculty together and allows everyone to have fun," said flute professor Angeleita Floyd.

The Dancer Hall Senate worked diligently to arrange the popular Air Band contest for 1992.

"Students organize acts and perform their act for a panel of judges," said Dancer Hall Resident Assistant Rita Cameron. "It's usually the most well-attended hall-sponsored event of the year."

A controversial campus event was Blue Jeans Day, organized by the UNI Gay/Lesbian Organization. Students that believed that all humans (regardless of sexual orientation)

should have equal rights were encouraged to wear jeans to show their support. The controversy lay in the fact that many students donned sweat pants and shorts.

The University Speakers Committee brought noted individuals to campus to discuss contemporary issues. Famed actor Danny Glover, director Felix Justice and Star Trek's Lieutenant Uhura (Nichelle Nichols) were three such speakers the committee procured.

Members of the UNI men's basketball team were out for "sweet revenge" when they challenged the football players to a game of wheelchair basketball, despite being defeated the previous year.

Several organizations, such as Restrict Us Not (RUN) and the nine hall senates, were responsible for organizing the spring event.

"We had a great turnout and were able to raise about \$300 for the Boys and Girls Club in Waterloo," said committee chairperson senior Michelle Holdorf.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, another professional music fraternity, organized the Sinfonian Dimensions in Jazz (SDIJ) concerts held each spring. Guest jazz artists were brought in for two weekend concerts. 1992 stood as the year that jazz vocalist Sunny Wilkinson sang with UNI Jazz Band I at the SDIJ performances.

"I never realized what an enormous undertaking planning such a large scale event could be," said Phi Mu member senior Luke Miller. "There's so much little stuff to take into consideration."

• Peter Adamson



Students fill the Union coffee house for a February 14 showing of *The Little Mermaid*. The Union Policy Board showed current hit films for free on Fridays as part of Maucker's Marvelous Movies. • Michele Matt

It is a battle between "warriors" in University Hall. Rod Hauser and James Downey duel as part of the October Medieval Re-enactment Society meet. The group studied medieval fighting techniques and re-enacted them during competition. • Shelley Muggge





SHULL HALL SENATE

FRONT ROW: Brian Dickey, Scot Peil, Martin Miller, Marty Bentler.
SECOND ROW: Chris Lockner, Darrin Gage, Jeff Jacob, Craig Murphy, William Schoemann.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Matthew Amos, Blake Meisenheimer, Jeff Breeding, Chad Taylor, Matt Zepeda, Greg Baumhover, Craig Goos, Phil Walton, Michael Mercure, Trent Daubenmier. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Shields, Curt Baker, Shawn Claude, Mike Alleman, Michael Lee, Seth Else, Dirk Dobbin, David Swenson, Eric Christenson, David Dawson, Ananias Beronich. **THIRD ROW:** R.L. Hild, Ben Long, Scott Dedrick, Kevin Larick, David Waters, Mike Funke, Don Henderson, Chad Wigham, Chris Frye, Mark Mazzie, John Klaessy, Dave Hansen, James Slack. **FOURTH ROW:** Darin Ferguson, Jim Swails, Tom Small, Aaron Becher, Jeff Peterson, Jason Christian, Arnulfo Delapaz, Scott Dawald, Tim Lovell, Sean Santi, Kirk Palmer. **FIFTH ROW:** Tony Galeazzi, Phil Chia, Brent Brandmeyer, Todd Miler, Brian Boyles, Jay Marten, David Harms, Keith Soldwisch, Todd Hansen, Robb Ensign, Mario Medici, Mark Rund.



SIGMA DELTA PI

FRONT ROW: Penny Lumley, Kelly Simonsen, Amy Wall, Tina Bruno.
SECOND ROW: Aaron Bolton, Keyna Fogel, Jeff Wendel.



SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Jim Walters, DeAnna Tibben, Eric Scott, Mike Stevens, Ed Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** Felix Rizk, Cindy Freiberg, Tina Kurtz, Donita Gray, Dan Nelson, Ken De Nault. **THIRD ROW:** David Harwood, Andrea Anderson, Gaylen Hiesterman, Juliana Korver, Siobahn Morgan, Lynn Brant, Wayne Anderson.



STUDENT ALUMNI AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Dawn Dority, Kerri Smith, Anita Cox, Kathryn Wehde, Darla Brendemuehl, Kelly Goldsmith, Michelle Morden, Dana Nowakowski. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Barker, Jodee Liebermann, David Schneider, Darrell Winter, Sara Fogdall, Peter Adamson, Phyllis Tinker, Fred Vagts, Reo Price, Sarah Stumme. **THIRD ROW:** Suzanne Costigan, Susan Hanna, Kyle Oetker, Trisha Kruse, Patricia Mc Kay, Becky Mc Carthy, Stephanie Bell, Sara Peterson, Laura Pfohl, Joddey Micks, Kevin Graves. **FOURTH ROW:** Adam Duffy, Tami Oman, Gretchen Lohman, Melissa Lowe, Michael Mrosko, Aaron Putze, Greg Uhlenhopp, Roland Schmidt, Dan Dickman.

Mission to Serve

Students give time to benefit the campus community.

When you called an escort, did you think about the organization behind this service? If you got help on campus with your taxes, did you stop to think about the group that sponsored this help? No? Well, most people wouldn't have either.

These students, who were volunteers, didn't just show up out of the woodwork to provide services for students; they were part of a group.

Northern Iowa Campus Escorts (NICE) was one organization whose only purpose was to be of service to students. NICE was run out of Noehren Hall and was the product of resident volunteers.

A NICE escort had certain times when they were on call and had to be able to be reached by the number they left at the front desk. When a call came in, two escorts, one male and one female, were called to either deliver or pick-up a person anywhere on campus. The escorts were decked out with NICE jackets, flashlights and walkie-talkies. The escorts had to sign in departure and return times as a safety measure.

NICE escort sophomore Cindy Ringgenberg said, "I feel safe in that we are keeping others safe." Why would these people volunteer their time to walk out in what is sometimes bone-chilling weather to walk someone home from the library? Ringgenberg said that it simply made her feel good.

Shull Hall Escorts (SHE) was similar to NICE. The biggest difference between the two was the male/female team that NICE offered. SHE sent only one male to provide a safe escort for people. Bradley Block, junior, was a resident assistant in Shull Hall and an escort for SHE.

Block commented, "Sometimes it is frustrating when no

one calls and then things happen and someone is assaulted. You wish they would have called."

Neither the NICE or SHE escorts did it for money. The only reward was in the good feeling they got from providing security to those who may otherwise have walked alone at night on campus.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma also offer an escort service that extends to the students living off-campus.

There were other organizations on campus that provided services for the campus community as well. The American Chemical Society (ACS) was one of these groups. ACS provided tutoring to chemistry students who were having trouble with something in one of their classes.

Craig Just, senior, was president of ACS and also tutored some students. He got the most satisfaction when "people come up to you after a test they have done well on and tell you."

The Accounting Club was another campus organization that provided help for students. The seniors in the group took time from February to April to help students figure their taxes. Senior Camille White was one of those who provided help. She felt that not only did this help others, but she got "a lot of practical experience."

Whether it was escorting students at night, tutoring or helping with tax forms, students in these organizations were volunteers who gave of themselves to benefit the campus community.

• Gina Yanders



AUSA members, seniors Melody Hoffer and Scott Brown, bring holiday cheer to the Allen hospital pediatrics ward. Members delivered candy and toys to the patients before Christmas break. • Sergeant Glenn Nichols

Blood drive worker Carolyn Ubben takes a blood sample from the ear lobe of junior Ernest Ruben prior to his donation. The ΣAE's brought a blood drive opportunity to campus four times each year. • Dolores Arendt





STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: JoAnn Schnabel, Lucy Rummens, Calvin Quattlebaum, Carolyn Carpenter, Carl Wendt.



STUDENT COOPERATIVE BOOKSTORE

FRONT ROW: Amy Klemp, Shannon Sander, Lisa Kellner, Chrissy Curtis, Charlotte Hildebrand. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Kauten, Tom Recker, Kerri Lewis, Randy Lehs.



TAU BETA EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Teresa Carr, Connie Schomburg, Stephanie Leeper, Julie Alt, Andrea Ellingsen, Beth Boelk. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Bahl, Jennifer Stephens, Barbara Miller, Amy Hotchkiss, Tim Tedore, Todd Slack. **THIRD ROW:** William Shepherd, Eamon Allbee, Stephanie Maxwell, Jeff Griffin, Andrea Richey, David Williams, Angela Swenson, Kent Wesselink. **FOURTH ROW:** Travis Walker, Brian Lovig, Mark Woodwick, Brent Schultz, Chris Ward, Fred Zelhart, Melissa Johnson, Peter Adamson.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Scott Sackville, Chad Reed, Willy Olson, Chad Specht, Brian Reeve. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Plagge, Dave Kollings, Dave Keeney, Rick Bonar, Andy Farrier, Jim Reid, Jim Vasant. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Hjalmerik, Brian Birkenstock, Steve Backhaus, Jared Hertzke, Matt Donovan, Erik Potter, Don Harris, Doug Glenney, Jim Whalen, Hector Camarin, John Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Joe Malik, Greg Rossmiller, Henry Camarin, Mark Mescher, Darrin Halbur, Dave Zahn, John Streiff.



TOMAHAWK

FRONT ROW: Tina Bruno, Brenda Jones, Kristine Ernst, April Horstman, Deb Hierlmeier. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Robison, Dawn Breske, Nancy Behnke, Charles Feldmann, Laurie Nicol, Suzanne Fey, Jolie Fink.

Wrapping It Up

Recognition banquets honor members and reflect on accomplishments.

Eat, drink and be merry!

Nearly every organization had a chance to do that during some type of recognition banquet.

Usually all members were invited to them. Some groups actually initiated their new members at such banquets.

The theatre honor society Theta Alpha Phi was an organization that inaugurated "new blood" at an end-of-the-year banquet. Initiates were inducted into the group as everyone feasted at the ceremony and reflected on the past year's theatre productions.

Sometimes these dinners were accompanied by award ceremonies. The UNI Marching Band banquet, held at the end of the season, featured "awards" that director John Vallentine had created for each section of the band.

The locations of these functions varied greatly. Some were held at restaurants off-campus like the Brown Bottle.

Others, like the psychology honor society Psi Chi, chose to have their banquets on campus.

"The Royal Oak Room (in the Union) is an easy-to-find location," said Psi Chi president senior Kathy Markway. "We have a good resource for food with the UNI catering program as well."

The Royal Oak Room was only one such site; the Commons Ballroom, the Union Expansion, the East Towers Dining Room and the Regency and Century Rooms in Redeker

served as banquet locales for various groups.

Many groups relied on UNI Catering to provide food for the banquets. Ordering catering for an event was just a phone call away. Members signed up at the dining centers and were even able to defer some of the cost of the banquet if they held a meal plan.

Banquet organizers were then given a choice of menus for the meal. Choices included everything from apple-baked pork chops to turkey cordon bleu.

Another organization with banquet festivities was the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC); its 10th anniversary at UNI was celebrated with a formal military ball in the Commons Ballroom.

These "banquets" didn't have to be quite so formal. Some organizations counted a barbecue in a backyard as sufficient.

After a semester's worth of work, the members of the Recognition and Involvement Board would simply gather at advisor Drake Martin's home for either hot chocolate and soup or grilled hamburgers, depending on the season.

But whether ornate or ordinary, these banquets succeeded in doing one important thing: recognizing the achievements the organization had made in the past and wishing the best with future endeavors.

• Peter Adamson



PRSSA President junior Jane Keairns accepts the Outstanding Organization Award in honor of the efforts put forth by the club. This recognition was part of the annual Student Leadership Conference held in the Maucker Union. • Jon Musgrave

Junior Susan Blomme is recognized as part of Omicron Delta Kappa during a reception, banquet, and induction of new members. A special part of the program was the honorary induction of KWVL's Ron Steel into the chapter. • Michele Matt





UNI MARLINS

FRONT ROW: Tiffany Ornelis, Sheri Pressler, Jennie Boyer, Kaylee Brown.
SECOND ROW: Jill Ranucci, Jennifer Mc Mullin, Kris Fischer, Kate Farrell, Monica Parker, Michelle Fetters, Katherine Westcott, Lisa Leventhal, Jane Keairns.



UNI MAT AIDES

FRONT ROW: Tracy Maloy, Kathy Widmer, JaDee Young, Angie Neuman, Angie Sinnott. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Morton, Sara Braet, Molly Donovan, Heidi Stoltenberg, Susan Haines, Katrisha Taylor, Shelly Droegmiller.



UNI RUNNING MATES

FRONT ROW: Julie Powell, Jenny Humphrey, Sandy Serbousek, Stephanie Witte. **SECOND ROW:** Sherri Baugh, Kristal Koberg, Beth Waterman.



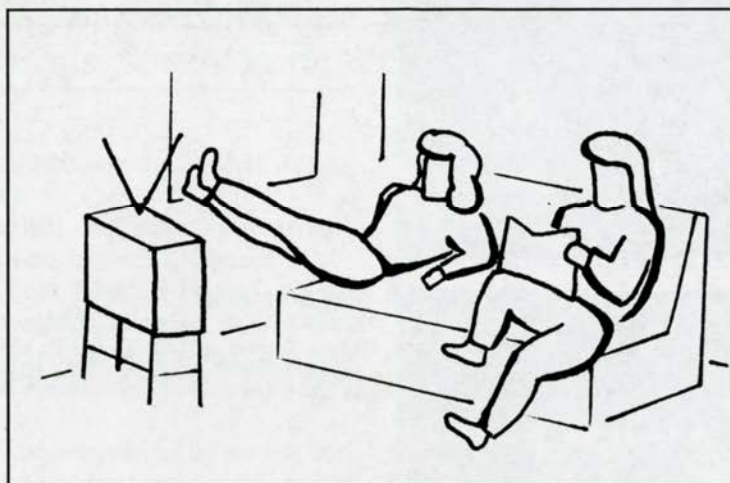
UNION POLICY BOARD

FRONT ROW: Laura Dove, Renee Romano, Krystal Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Hanish, Chris Kennedy, Jeff Hassman, Dick Fekel, Amy Black.



UNITED STUDENTS OF IOWA

FRONT ROW: Brett Fehr, Bethany Krueger, Stacy Van Gorp, Aaron Putze, Stephanie Watson, JaDee Young, Ron Woodall. **SECOND ROW:** Chad Chandlee, Chris Warnecke, Anne Fruehling, Deb Henrich, Michelle Ruse, Roland Schmidt, Craig Anderson.



TREKKING • to • HOME

After a long day of classes, studying and extracurricular activities, students made the trek to home. While going home for some meant relaxation, others found home to be just as hectic as their day of classes.

Students living in the residence halls walked into a building filled with things to do. Lounges had TVs to watch, resident assistants had informational programs students could attend and friends could be joined in a game of cards or a rap session. Other activities students could participate in included intramural sports and residence hall and house governments.

Students living off campus didn't necessarily walk into a quiet abode either. Those who lived in greek housing shared living quarters with up to 20 others. Other off-campus students usually shared an apartment or house with as many other students as possible to split the cost of living.

Both on- and off-campus students faced the responsibility of living on their own. Instead of Mom

or Dad cleaning, grocery shopping, paying bills and running errands, students had to take care of these things themselves. With tight schedules, many students found themselves doing these duties whenever they were at home.

Due to record enrollment, some on-campus students had to be tripled. Instead of being crammed into a 14-foot by 12-foot room with one other person, they had to deal with two others. At times this could be very trying to a student's patience.

On-campus students had the ease of using the dining centers as their meal source. Off-campus students had the same option but usually chose to cook for themselves. Part of the time, these students ended up heading to McDonald's for a meal deal instead.

But whatever the living arrangements might be, students could avoid the activity and put off the errands to catch a nap. It all depended upon how tired they were when they were "Trekking to Home."

Pulling a couch out on the lawn by the quads, Derek Anderson, Clint Anderson and Matthew Harris scope on sunbathing girls. • Jon Musgrave



HOME ROOM

ROOM
164B Bartlett

RESIDENTS
Senior Timothy Blum
Junior Aaron Bolton
Sophomore Benjamin Lehnen
Senior Rich Ray

Suites are uncommon among student rooms. However, it had its benefits; Bolton, Ray, Lehnen and Blum had a private bathroom in the room. • Michele Matt



Suites bring to mind hotels, but residence halls? Bartlett Hall offered "rooms-for-four" for some lucky students.

Junior Aaron Bolton, sophomore Benjamin Lehnen and seniors Rich Ray and Timothy Blum combined original art posters, tapestries of rock and rollers and furniture to create their living room.

"We have so many different kinds of people living here," commented Blum on the diversity.

• Lori Moon

APACHE

FRONT ROW: Dmitrii Soeovov, Steve Decook, Stephen Noyes, Phillip Wenndt, Andrew Tuecke, Dan Allison, Brian Holtz. **SECOND ROW:** Fei Yu, Charles Feldmann, Yury Zimin, Ed Kellogg, Bruce Lapham, Chris Carr, Ahamed Ajlan, Bobby Camerlinck. **THIRD ROW:** Victor Udin, Vladimir Dudakov, Carl Diers, Brian Lapham, Carl Feldmann, Steve Hopkins, Justin Perdue, Allan Pace.



ARAPAHO

FRONT ROW: Kenichi Toki, Kelly Bates, Benjamin Lehnen, Brian Albert, Bryan LeBar, Herman Chow, Johann Modleitner. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Weltha, Jasdeep Nanra, Aaron Bolton, Timothy Blum, Ronald Hahm, Josh Mateer, Chris Trainer, Sean Foster, David Steger, Carsten Simonsen. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Kristensen, Abraham Korah, Jesus Chucuan, Paul Greteman, Brett Riley, Brian Howe, Corey Ruehle, Rafael Verduzco, Jerry Carpenter, Andre Walther.



CHEYENNE

FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Allen, Svetlana Parfenova, Sabrina Monroy, Rubina Khan, Robyn Leibold, Adrienne Orr, Takako Suga, Akemi Tsuchiya. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Hein, Monica Beltran Del Rio, Cheri Decker, Darlene Meling, Akemi Okubo, Hiroko Nakagawa, Sarah Ross, Sanae Otsuka, Noriko Kodama, Natasha Puzanova, Carolyn Crumley. **THIRD ROW:** Olga Petrova, Paula Hoff, Tomoko Kai, Yoshie Shimooka, Li-Ying Bao, Dawn Burreson, Maryjo Block, Yoshiko Imagawa, Rie Masuda, Liao-Chuan Wu.





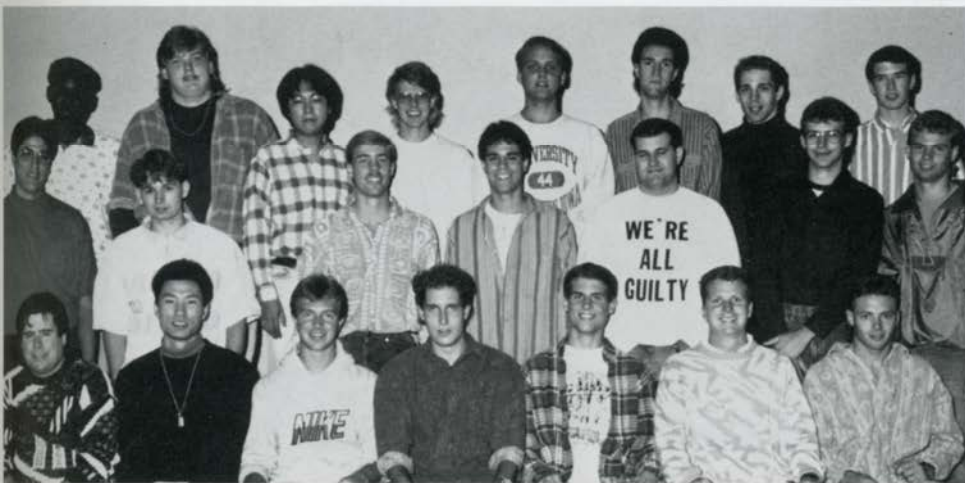
FRONT ROW: Marco Mena, Ralf Pluch, Juan Moraga, Chad Kingery, Derek Hephrey, Brian Main, Masao Aikawa. **SEC-
OND ROW:** John Creighton, Chad Labahn, Raymond Trager, Michael Har-
rington, Burt Metzger, Katsuhiko Shimomura, Satya Nugroho, David Fros-
testad.

IROQUOIS



FRONT ROW: Tracy Davidson, Diane Cushman, Kimberly Caster, Laurie Hop-
kins, Tomoko Kanesaka, Shelly Whalen,
Donna Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Rossina Coto, Kelly Arp, Melissa Hitt, Jennifer Womeldorf, Kendra Golden, Julie Leibold, Kristin Oltrogge. **THIRD ROW:** Robyn Roling, Amy McConnell, Aimee Currie, Elizabeth Sharpe, Seok -Kyeong Yun, Rebecca Fabricius, Yuko Takagi.

KIOWA



FRONT ROW: Mike Smith, Kim Shinho, Kent Halden, William Pierce, Garrett Smith, Rob Davies, Steve McClain. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Salvador Dianda, Thomas Reiner, Chad Reece, Steve Parrish, Andrew Waggoner, Todd Voss, Ron Martinek. **THIRD ROW:** Roy Cager, Jason Fah, Yutaka Yamaguchi, Dan Brandstetter, Chris Hagenow, Brian Smestad, Rick Seeley, Glenn Stout.

MOHICAN



FRONT ROW: Ken Ciesielski, Jon Hastgers, Jon Wolgamuth, Jason Menke, Mark Lickteig, Nils Nesheim, Nick Pranger. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Roling, Aaron Nelson, Patrick Pinion, Ryan Phillips, Alan Ruden, David Henderson. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Lackner, Chris Conn, Peter Lwigale, Chad Holtkamp, Craig McDaniel.

NAVAJO

Although Differences Exist, Hall Governments . . .

Organize to Serve

If UNI were its own planet, then each residence hall would be its own country. Each republic would have its separate governing bodies consisting of rulers elected by the people.

Although UNI is certainly not a planet, one parallel holds true — that of the governing bodies. Residence halls were “ruled” by the hall government; each as different as the halls they represented.

Most halls referred to their leaders as the “hall senate.” One notable exception was Lawther Hall, who had two separate bodies: the programming board and the

hall executive committee.

Probably the biggest difference among hall governments was election procedures. According to Dancer Hall president junior Dawn Ackerman, some halls elected new officers each semester. On the other hand, Shull Hall’s Jeff Jacob, junior, was elected for the year.

Some governing bodies met bi-weekly, some weekly. Some worked intensely with the hall coordinator, others did not. Some hall senates had escort services to coordinate while others ran senate stores.

Sophomore Wendy Walser, Hagemann Hall president, liked her hall’s system because of the relationships she developed with the other hall officers, juniors Anne Peterson and Brenda Jones, and sophomore Barb Sabelka.

In the end, hall governments were more alike than different. Whether a “senate” or a “committee,” they were an indispensable part of residence hall life.

• Peter Adamson



Sean Noonan participates in a safety program offered by the Bender Hall Senate. • Michele Matt



During a quiz bowl sponsored by the Hagemann Hall Senate, Donna Ritt questions contestants. • Dolores Arendt

SHOSHONI

FRONT ROW: Aya Morishita, Masami Ohnishi, Miyuki Nakamoto, Jennifer Berg, Jenn Pothoff, Sawako Fukutake, Jill Schiltz. **SECOND ROW:** Inka Schilling, Lois Groth, Nancy Hansen, Cristin Fitzgerald, Mary Arend, Annette Hilbert, Ellen Ruhde, Heidi Chan, Yumiko Sakai. **THIRD ROW:** Joan McGuire, Petra Strohmaier, Amy Sexton, Aniela Marschner, Virginia Mora, Ana Celia Avila, Juana Dominguez, Diana Puerto, Akiko Ishikawa.





After winning the free makeover, junior Rhonda Schueller becomes the center of attraction in a program sponsored by Dancer Hall Senate. Trade Secret employee Lisa Lamb gives her some tips during the program. • *Carey Baker*



In December, officers of Lawther Hall's Programming Board, senior Susie Lee, junior Kristin Druecker, senior Sheila Kohrt, and junior Karen Evans begin planning events for the campus-wide Siblings Weekend. The weekend was held February 21-23 with a carnival, scavenger hunt and various in-hall activities. • *Shelley Mugge*



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

FRONT ROW: Lois Groth, Kimberly Caster, Hall Coordinator Jaralee Johnson, Robyn Leibold. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Decook, Eric Yarwood, Chad Holtkamp, Craig Weltha, Rob Davies.

HOME ROOM

ROOM
527 Bender

RESIDENTS
Sophomore Carrie Harms
Sophomore Debbie Lieberknecht

Bender Hall boasts a smaller women's population than its twin tower, Dancer. Although the middle of November, residents Harms and Lieberknecht fell behind in holiday room decorating. • Michele Matt



Where else could a person wake up every day and check out the campus from fifth floor Bender Hall? That was just one aspect of Room 527, the home of Debbie Lieberknecht and Carrie Harms.

Their room was a cozy place that had all the necessities. A TV, VCR, radio and microwave in the middle of the room made it a great place for a party.

The most noticeable feature was the loft. Made out of exhaust pipe, it was painted green and blue.

• Dan Patters

BRIGGS

FRONT ROW: Ryan Kelly, Rion Buswell, Lee Schmidt, Chris Bachman, Paul Havlovic, Kurtis Forde, Matt Schuller, Paul Ertz. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Bartscher, Dennis Keefe, Eric Coleman, Kevin Wadle, Chris Ahlers, Phillip Mueller, Curt Mace, Brian Netens, Butch Greer. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Reinders, Robert Axsom, Jeff Wilson, Jeremy Demory, Joseph Schmieder, Michael Moats, Jared Hazelett, Rob Meyerhofer, Keith Croatt. **FOURTH ROW:** Joel Roberts, Barry White, Nathan Deklotz, Darrell Willrich, Jason Dillon, Jay Collier, Kevin Croatt, Gary Rust.



CLOUD

FRONT ROW: Debra Umbrell, Mary McLaughlin, Kim Kohl, Susan Jensen, Stefani Goosic, Michelle Kaufman, Wendy Wittwer, Kathleen Reiter, Brenda Brustkern. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Beatty, Stacy James, Michelle Schwartz, Melissa Patterson, Brenda Dirth, Melissa Mitchell, Michelle Fetters, Amy Wilms, Kelly Riggenbach, Kristi Imoehl, Sheri Pressler. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Krasean, Kari Hicks, Carrie Tracy, Nichole Frieden, Jennifer Boyer, Lisa Schilling, Michelle Wallrich, Jennifer Nelson, Miriam Meyer, Sally Folsom, Jennifer Davis. **FOURTH ROW:** Rita Browns, Julie Pedersen, Amy Abel, Peg Anthony, Joy Spear, Mary Galbraith, Angie Clemen, Cheryl Callahan, Kristin Gaimari, Penny Husted, Kelly Fahy.



FIESTA

FRONT ROW: Julie Belknap, Jennifer Dyer, Shantel Elliott, Tina Tentinger, Jennifer Thein, Lynn Demmer, Tina Ayers, Jennifer Lewis, Jennifer Loats. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Lebeck, Dawn Hawley, Melissa Martin, Natalie Martin, Stacie DeMoss, Beth Jones, Jamie Schiele, Kristine Seavey, Kathy Fuegen, Nicole Roths, Heather Riley. **THIRD ROW:** Rebecca Anderton, Melissa Britton, Sarah Leclair, Katie Cruise, Melissa VanSlyke, Nissa Fisher, Anne Deblieck, Ann Klaessy, Susan Turner, Kristen Oolman. **FOURTH ROW:** Tonya Bricker, Erin Noonan, Melanie Nelson, Deanne Jorgensen, Tammy Stroschein, Kim Bollinger, Tracy Ebeling, Debbie Ball, Cyndi Belz.





HEAVEN

FRONT ROW: Kendra Bohr, Kara Kes-selring, Kristin Norris, Gail Spieler, Janet Heineman, Tammy Jones, Donna Christiansen. **SECOND ROW:** Annette Schmitz, Jennifer Westerman, Darla Werts, Krista Ladenthin, Wendy Keppy, Judi Moad, Deb Hall, Penny Etnier, Mindy Berning, Bridget Kolb. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Stout, Sharon Egan, Allison Myers, Michelle Finnegan, Jodi Peel, Stacie Oswood, Karla Casey, Susan Henry, Courtenay Baker, Katie Stravers. **FOURTH ROW:** Kelly Ward, Jill Van Der Kamp, Julie Gerdin, Jill Dundee, Elsie Welp, Debra Strosahl, Megan Adams, Traci Prill, Heidi Stoltenberg, Stacy As-kildson.



HERRING

FRONT ROW: Mike Landers, Tim Lam-bert, Troy Miller, Bill Lange, Adam Duf-fy, Michael Owens, Tom Staudacher, Mark Schafer, Jason Timmins. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Wilson, Brian Huber, Dan Ranfeld, Jamie Meyer, Zeke Feldman, Bill Hitchcock, Scott Vesely, Brett Kop-pes. **THIRD ROW:** Henry Gehrls, Scott Koops, Scott Bonestroo, Steve Hisler, Greg Moore, Shane Bomstad, Eric Dodd, Chad Tweed. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Hoff, Ryan Evans, Christopher Lennon, Tony Graff, Trent Sinn, Joel Weeks.



LIBRA

FRONT ROW: Julie Lemke, Amy Radke, Marcquelyn Allensworth, Tami Leonard, Amy Hemmer, Meredith McKay. **SEC-OND ROW:** Janean Walvoord, Jenni Nellis, Jennifer Weber, Connie Weiland, Megan Fowler, Amy Harper, Natalie Rawson. **THIRD ROW:** Erin Hanks, Stacey Schwartz, Erin Desotel, Kris Ostby, Nicole Nedved, Sharon Globstad, Kelly Stone, Casey Beauregard, Tricia Tuttle, Anne Walsh, Jamie Anderson. **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Tjernagel, Ju-lie Giltner, Mindy Asmussen, Nikki Fa-bian, Nicci Simons, Beth Kuta, Debra Lieberknecht, Carrie Harms, Terri Har-ris, Heidi Limburg.



LOWE

FRONT ROW: Joel Dinger, Dan Kolbeck, Jeff Doyle, Chad Scott, Corey Sprague, Jason Freese, Todd Peters. **SEC-OND ROW:** Jason Sholes, Mitch Halleck, Nathan Neff, Michael Welch, Jason Van Zante, Mark Jones, Steve Kivi, Adam Finger. **THIRD ROW:** Darran Newman, Eric Boysen, Joel Rankin, Steve Blosch, Mike Wiezorek, Brenton Schwab, Mark Meyer, Paul Tiedt.

NEWBOLD

FRONT ROW: Kent Simmer, Jeff Balik, Neil Skinner, Sean Noonan, Kelly Ehmcke, Mike Wiethorn, Darin Wiperman. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Rober, Dan Gruman, Keith Koehlmoos, Randy Wilden, Steven Bearden, Shane Lacina, Brad Knutsen, Mike Van Etten, Aaron Tooman, Rob Redding. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Kelley, Brett Reece, Allan Walz, Troy Knutsen, Noel Blaede, Brian Walton, Warren Van Den Top, Mark Jenison, Mike Etscheidt, Ben Brown.



PENTHOUSE

FRONT ROW: Nick Neira, Brooke Cunningham, Chris Keefe, Randy Sigwarth, Jody Wolfe, Jason Wille, Brad Kroll, Mark Kane. **SECOND ROW:** David Keinroth, Brady Mallon, Doug Harsh, Scott Chandlee, Larry Dillon, Daron Pyle, Cary Justmann, Lynn Estrem, Kyle Hornor. **THIRD ROW:** Scott McMillan, Chris Haars, Brian Murphy, Tony Young, Dave Damstra, Jason Wenthe, Travis Fleshner, Todd Kollasch, Brian Hinners. **FOURTH ROW:** Chad Schaa, Donnie Coats, Matt Wentzel, Tony Tindall, Jeff Ritchie, Jason Rockman, Curt Watson, Jonathon Williams, Stephen Griffin. **FIFTH ROW:** Rusty Lepley, Todd Valentine, Kyle Kuhse, John Launstein, Brian Devries, Loren Lienemann, Jerry Steffen, Adam Warren, Brian Matlock, Bryan Klingbeil.



STONE

FRONT ROW: Greg Smidt, Mike Olson, Scott Dickman, Anthony Rogers, Tim McCartan, R.L. Hild, Erik Anderson, Drew Bockenstedt. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Leonard, Ryan Paulsen, Aaron Bachman, Matt Sallee, Tim Suchan, Blake Borwick, Matt Patton, Scott Auderer, Cale Weaver, Jason Spooner, Brian Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Ly Baccam, John Brinker, David Hansen, Jeremy Nepl, Byron Clark, Dennis Koenen, Jim Hanson, Cory Preston, Joe Finn. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Macek, Gary Bormann, Brooks Jenkins, Scott Gloede, Ben Hoth, Kent Berger, Pat Meyers, Roger Anderson, Chad McDermott.



WHITE

FRONT ROW: Nicole Weber, Jenni Van Dyke, Angie Junge, Wendy Korver, Stacy Theis, Gretchen Lohman, Angi Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Donette Packebush, Susan Kalm, Cindy Humphrey, Stacy Cottingham, Angela Bossom, Kerri Lewis, Michelle Anderson, Meredith Mather, Andrea Ebaugh, Jennifer Bowling, Deirdre White. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Schueller, Susan Korth, Wendy Forbes, Shannon Schroeder, Lori Caligiuri, Jamie Trpkosh, Amy Dolmage, Amy Dunlap, Jenny Beckenbaugh, Stephanie Ramsey. **FOURTH ROW:** Jenaiifer Wiederin, Suzanne Young, Tracy Fellmet, Melanie Willadsen, Stacey Hodapp, Kelli Blair, Dana Happel, Cindy Magnussen, Renee Mescher.



Weekends Mean Students Take Over . . .

Custodial Jobs

The weekend was here. Time to go home. Time to party. Time to study. Time to sleep. But time to clean the residence halls? For some students, this was another part of the weekend.

As weekend custodians, students performed many duties in each hall to benefit the residents.

"We basically resupply the bathrooms with toilet paper and towels and then take out the garbage," said junior Dave Siggelkov, Noehren Hall custodian.

Sophomore Julie Powell, Hagemann Hall custodian noted another duty, "In the winter, we also have to shovel snow."

To restock the "essentials" and clear the sometimes snow-covered sidewalks,

student custodians faced early mornings in order to beat residents to the bathrooms and the outdoors.

"It's hard getting up on weekends at 6:30 a.m. after partying the night before," said Siggelkov.

Despite the duties and the early morning hours, student custodians did enjoy parts of their job.

Lawther Hall custodian, junior Lisa Hiatt, explained, "I get a lot of exercise because I usually go through the hall at least three times."

Hiatt added, "I can take pride in my work when someone says the hall looks good, because I know I was part of it."

• Stephanie Maxwell



Taking trash out from the eight bathrooms in Hagemann, sophomore student custodian Julie Powell uses the freight elevator to haul the trash to the dumpster. • Michele Matt

Noehren Hall has 14 bathrooms in which student custodian Mike Whitney, sophomore, refills the towel dispensers. He also restocks toilet paper and empties the trash. • Shelley Mugge



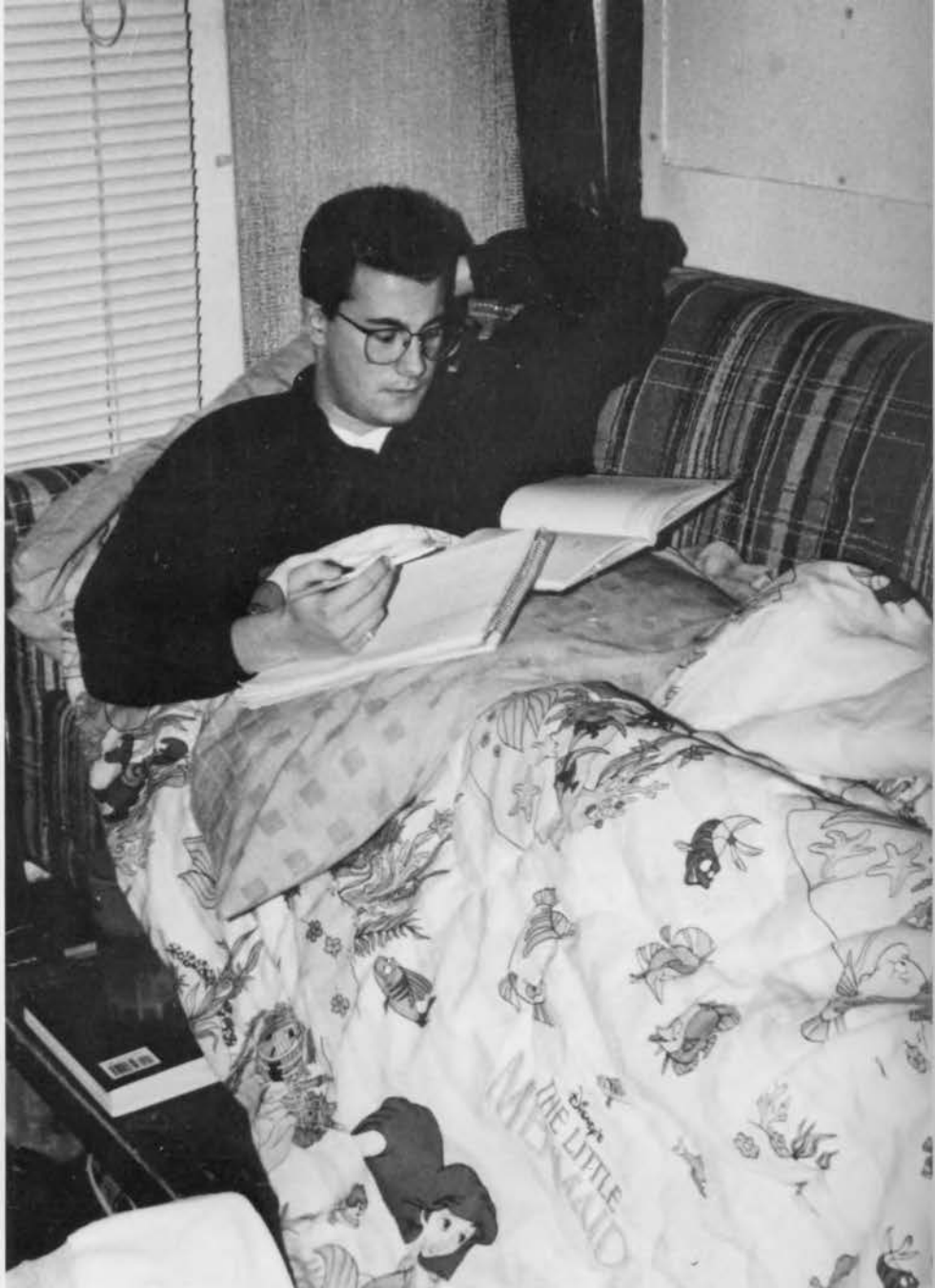
RESIDENT ASSISTANTS
FRONT ROW: Jamie Schiele, Adam Duffy, Mitch Halleck, Joe Finn II, Michelle Fetters. SECOND ROW: Gretchen Lohman, Beth Kuta, Sean Noonan, Daron Pyle, David Schneider, Hall Coordinator Gina Catalano, Wendy Keppy.

With good intentions, sophomore Steve Graf studies Money and Banking in his room at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, under the comfort of his Little Mermaid blanket. • *Chad Strauss*



Pi Kappa Alpha senior Brady Serold works on an assignment on computer while his brothers goof around in the background. • *Chad Strauss*

The trophy room of the Delta Upsilon house is a popular hang-out for members like Dean Eyler and Dave Williams. • *Jeffrey Hill*



Greek Housing: Living with . . .

Siblings Again

Who would move off campus to live with their brothers and sisters?

Greek members. After living in the residence halls for a few semesters, it wasn't uncommon for some sorority and fraternity members to move into their chapter's house.

Moving off campus "gives you a chance to get away from the conditions of the dorms," said graduate student and Delta Chi Robert Hensley. "It gives you a feeling of independence."

College brought about many changes in a student's lifestyle. One major change was taking on more responsibility after moving off campus.

"It (living off campus) gives you an idea of what it's like to live on your own — buy groceries and pay rent," said senior Delta Upsilon Jeff Waller.

Junior Kappa Sigma Mathew Krull agreed, "It gives you more responsibilities, you set your own hours and you don't have anyone looking over your shoulder."

Moving into the chapter's house also allowed members to have more personal contact.

"It gets you so much closer to your sisters," said senior Alpha Delta Pi Roberta Gilbert. "There is such a bond; there is always someone there for you no matter what it is."

Krull agreed, "It has allowed me to be a part of the spur of the moment events and has gotten me closer to my brothers."

Members felt living in the house allowed them to become more involved in activities and use the house to their ad-

vantage.

"Living in the house is good for leadership," said junior Alpha Xi Delta Darci Dickson. "You always know what is going on. It gives you a chance to become more involved in the events taking place."

"It's easy to deal with everyone. The house is the center place for all of the girls," said junior Gamma Phi Beta Staci Connolly. "You appreciate more things on campus and the house makes you feel you're in a home atmosphere."

Regardless of the house, Greek members were usually able to avoid "sibling rivalry," learn responsibility and find numerous advantages to living with their brothers and sisters.

• Jennifer Emerick



With a busy schedule, senior Alpha Delta Pi Michelle Bunch has just enough time to cook a quick meal of macaroni and cheese. Greek members either cooked their own food or bought a university meal plan when seeking nourishment.
• Jeffrey Hill

Alpha Phi junior Lisa Kellis dines while visited by freshman Amy Ferguson, a Dancer resident. The chapter house wasn't just for those living there; it was open to every member throughout the day.
• Chad Strauss

HOME ROOM

ROOM
4046 Campbell

RESIDENTS
Freshman Laura Ohde
Freshman Danette Moore

Each piece of furniture has its purpose in Laura Ohde and Danette Moore's room. Some of it serves multiple purposes such as Moore's bed. She uses it to sleep, study and watch TV.

• Chad Strauss



Danette Moore and Laura Ohde, freshmen of Narnia House, organized the perfect residence hall room away from home.

A large popison chair and a small rocking chair faced a metal blue entertainment/food center. The shelves held items ranging from a television to a microwave.

Matching teal bedspreads, a personal computer and a variety of posters transformed the room into a place Ohde and Moore were proud to call home.

• Jennifer Emerick

ANATEVKA

FRONT ROW: Alison Naeve, Diane Stille, Jennifer Murnyak, Jennifer Heun, Jennifer Heine, Holly Foarde, Kelly Zwiefel. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Bubke, Mikki Dotzler, Heidi Hinrichs, Marsha Dunn, Sandy Bahl, Pam Yndestad, Tamara Paul, Carla Condon, Paige Bauer. **THIRD ROW:** Kris Christensen, Kimberle Robertson, Melanie Gass, Shelly Baker, Jennifer Ibeling, Nadine Ellis, MaryFrances Houston, Brenda Bote, Shauna Rhodes, Missy Oepping. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer Emerick, Nikki Elsbecker, Melissa Jans, Janelle Harold, Dena Strait, Michelle Ruse.



CAMELOT

FRONT ROW: Kristal Ward, Darcie Stuedemann, Gina Schreffler, Jennifer Schumacher, Shawn Dunn, Paula Schroedel, Katie Potthoff. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Jones, JeAnna Gross, Kelly McCartney, Amy Stevens, Jennifer Graeser, Sarah Karim, Jeanne St. Clair. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Halder, Teresa Behrends, Jana Middleswart, Laura Duinink, Lisa Ferris, Teresa Carr, Katie Konrad. **FOURTH ROW:** Becky Endresak, Michelle Kaufmann, Annette Meyer, Tiana Crandall, Shelli Meier, Monica Smith, Rhetta Chandler, Maria Steffen.



DEJA VU

FRONT ROW: Vanessa Fine, Brandie Himrich, Tina Koestner, Deb Marine, Barb Beard, Jennifer Applegate, Shelley Wheeler. **SECOND ROW:** Stacy Verhoef, Colette Hunter, Jodi Kuhse, Brenda McDonald, Jennifer Duncan, Molly Knipper. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Radcliff, Traci Nelson, Candra Corbin, Susan Kirstine, Stacy Kraciun, Tonya Beck.





DOLL

FRONT ROW: Dawn Pompe, Carrie Fegan, Heather Gross, Dawn Bushman, Tonya Wilson, Tami Fatka, Katrisha Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Westphal, Jennifer Schneider, Mary Hoelz, Amy Lilienthal, Libby Follett, Jennifer Weigel, Sherri Suschena, Susan Kriener, Angela Scherff, Kelly Kehoe. **THIRD ROW:** Ashlee Martens, Kerry Arnold, Laura Huegel, Colleen Kriener, Kari Johnson, Lonna Ibel, Cathy Schneider, Jenny Vastine, Melissa Hagedorn.



EDELWEISS

FRONT ROW: Brenda Maiers, Melanie Dameron, Emily Moyer, Nicole Buhl, Jill Stroud, Theresa Sandholdt, Jennifer Westphalen. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Hawkins, Michelle Smith, Sarah Spurgeon, Chanda McHugh, Jennifer Elliott, Sherri Levis, Sarah Luallin. **THIRD ROW:** Stacey Kramer, Dana Chaney, Nicole Port, Moya Callahan, Jane Vogler, Renee Thierman, Michelle Becker. **FOURTH ROW:** Ami Merkle, Angie Weber, Michelle Bies, Lea Stellatos, Lisa Henry, Laura Pfohl.



MASH

FRONT ROW: Dawn Rahfeldt, Debra Drilling, Wendi Lindley, Kelly Simonsen, Heather Gerst, Carrie Thorman, Melissa Ehmen, Kelly Hall. **SECOND ROW:** Bethany Krueger, Stacy Dreyer, Tamara Johnson, Leisha Sutherland, Lynette Marsh, Jennifer Dimmitt, Valerie Peterson, Stacy Christiansen, Michelle Fegley, Tricia Naylor, Melissa Dusanek. **THIRD ROW:** Valarie Grashoff, Nancy Walz, Amy McAdoo, Jennifer Dircks, Jodi Mannetter, Kelli Dann, Tara Petersen, Kathleen Fisher, Kira Kunkel, Kathleen Kern, Susan Helm.



NARNIA

FRONT ROW: Debra Lynn, Laura Ohde, Angie Paulsen, Michelle Welsh, Chelsea Culpepper, Angela Floyd, Misty Bruders. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Vasseau, Janelle Boyd, Stacey Meyer, Catherine Sanders, Kelly Cleveland, Marie Hoeger, Shannon Risk, Jaci Guyer. **THIRD ROW:** Patty Claman, Melissa Enger, Cherie Cook, Jennifer McGowen, Sara Focht, Caroline Miller, Janet Russell, Britt Miller, Danette Moore. **FOURTH ROW:** Janet Bossom, Lisa Rowell, Christine Murphy, Charisma Bornreger, Sara Hefflefinger, Lori Herbst, Kim Hartema.

PANTHER DEN

FRONT ROW: Carin Christy, Angela Swenson, Kathleen Laird, Melissa Tentinger, Shannon Smith, Melissa Boe, Holly Roenfanz. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Bradfield, Jennifer Jedlicka, Heather Beckel, Anna Hersh, Kimberly Obermier, Nancy Schmuecker, Heather Wirth, Darlene Rober, Stacy Fistler.



RAINBOW

FRONT ROW: Lori Bechler, Mindy Johnson, Kristin Capps, Kristin Fagerlund, Laura Agocs, Rachel Ruxlow, Michelle Theis. **SECOND ROW:** Caralyn Caraway, Patrice Van Pelt, Christina Cain, Kathy Ben, Karla Pedersen, Shelly Droegmiller, Laurie Math, Tammi Blint. **THIRD ROW:** Robyn White, Jennifer Bishop, Trefny Bildner, Nicole Brown, Lynn Newton, Renee Carter, Jennifer O'Neill, Heather Morley. **FOURTH ROW:** Dianna Tuttle, Heather McClintock, Lisa Yoder, Jean Chihak, Debra Vrba, Melisa Koester, Rhonda Ashbacher, Christine Humes.



SKYBIRD

FRONT ROW: Julie Brandt, Michelle Smith, Tara Shoemake, Niki Cline, Lisa Devereux, Jennifer Gallagher, Suzanne Fey, Amanda Bartlett. **SECOND ROW:** Monica Barbour, Kristine Meyer, Laurie England, Teresa Holst, Sara Cormaney, Tammy Ludwig, Kara Curl, Jody Bolton, Christine Darby, Michelle Simpson, Elizabeth Denney. **THIRD ROW:** Tressa Gibson, Jennifer Plymale, Staci Lawler, Tammy Teske, Traci Smith, Tammi Harrison, Meg Shutt, Nicole Hanel, Stephanie Ernst, Jennifer Mintle, Aimee Nielsen.



SUNDANCE

FRONT ROW: Aimee LaFrentz, Becky Groetken, Kathy Raptis, Karen Wells, Bethany Bechler, Jenny Sebille, Jennifer Sharp, Michele Froah. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Van, Ann Lore, Karla Recker, Jean Grauer, Christal Comstock, Lynda McGlynn, Marcy Daisy. **THIRD ROW:** Jaci Smith, Lynn Anderson, Erica Tinken, Sylvia Hinrickson, Lori Knuth, Laurie Nusbaum, Michele Roudebush, Angela West. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathryn Wehde, Katie Schafer, Karen Roberts, Kathryn Niess, Sarah Altman, Deidre DeBackere, Tammy Thoren, Alison Stinger, Tracy Stephens.





TARA

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Watson, Victoria Lockhart, Michelle Ober, Denise Steines, Kristy Brown, Amy Avon, Kim Stolte, Melissa Albracht. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Geuder, Julie Unsen, Cindy Klotzbach, Michelle Morden, Laura Dove, Kristi Tabbert, Alauna Ramsey, Joyce Maiers, Marcia Fleming. **THIRD ROW:** Wendy Reade, Dianna Stender, Erica Hofmeister, Amy Aldrich, Erin Mitchell, Julie Beck, Margie Lampe, Amy Osterbuhr, Barbie Martin. **FOURTH ROW:** Jenny Hanten, Kelly O' Neill, Tammy Bretey, Kim Enockson, Danielle Ahrenholtz, Beth Ramler, Karen Zoulek, Jennifer Holmes, Jamie Barton, Angie Nielsen.



TIFFANY

FRONT ROW: Mollie Butikofer, Manda Ackerman, Michele Boyd, Jennifer Krieger, Sonja Brinning, Viravanh Syharath, Leann Berte, Andrea Ball. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Harstad, Amy Greiner, Sara Saccento, Wendy Mogler, Donna Tweet, Lisa Nelson, Shawnett Wright, Tiffany Ornelis. **THIRD ROW:** Kathe Phippen, Jenny Snyder, Sarah Perdue, Tami Westhoff, Julie Harrington, Erica Rhoads, Renee Hill, Tracy Trainer.



TREE

FRONT ROW: Nichole Rudolph, Shari McAlerney, Jenna Swarbrick, Stacy Strachan, Lisa Hobson. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Eaton, Julie McNamara, Kim Connolly, Jackie Gabriel, Jenni Herlein, Kimberly Ostrem, Sandy Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Marnee McCarthy, Kim Temple, Tamie Long, Julie Nuehring, Kim Johnson, Laura Neubauer, Jennifer Gallagher.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

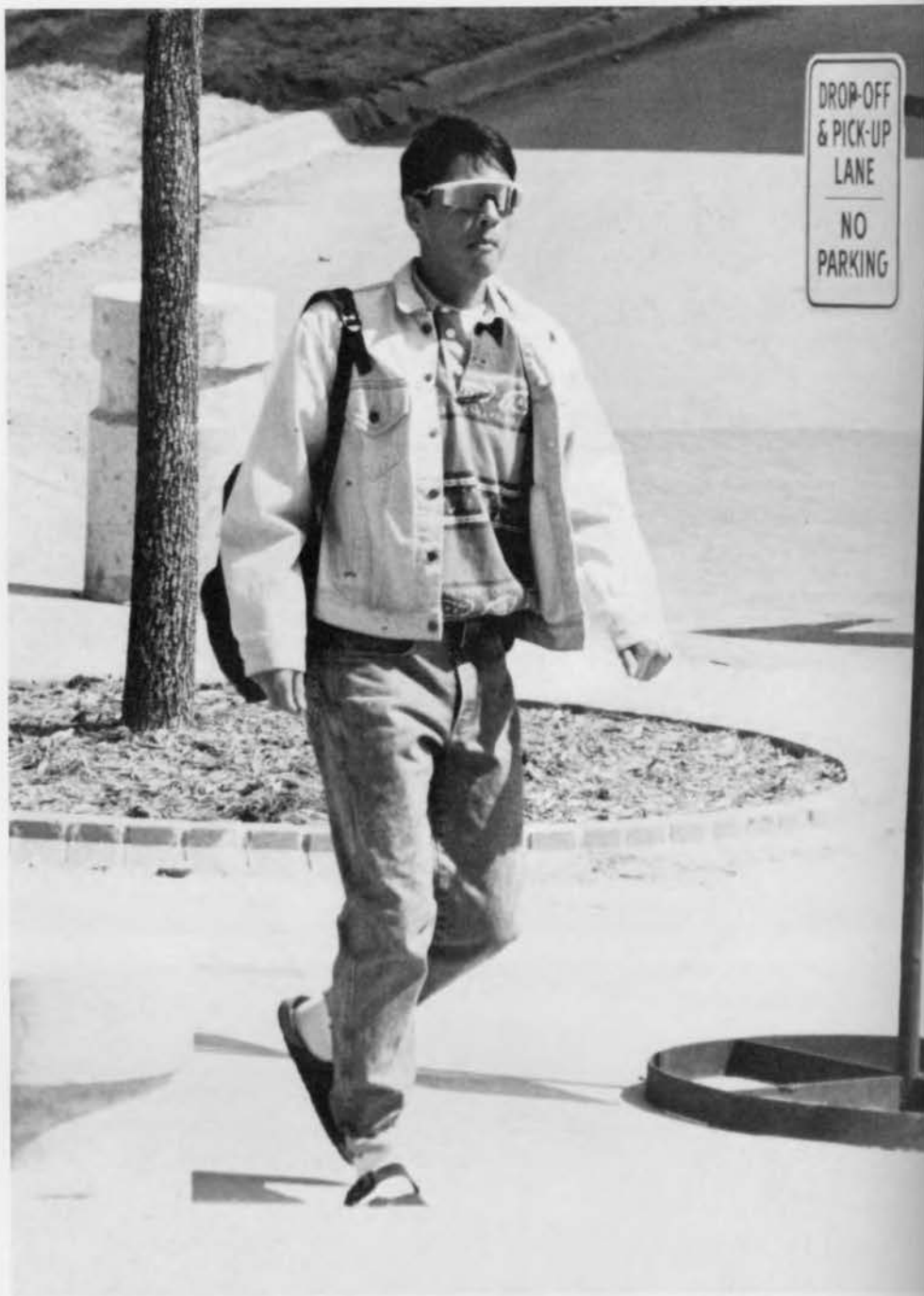
FRONT ROW: Deb Marine, Carin Christy, Hall Coordinator Lisa Kocher, Jenna Swarbrick, Katrisha Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Jans, Heather Gerst, Laura Duinink, Moya Callahan, Traci Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Morden, Caralyn Caraway, Lynda McGlynn, Catherine Sanders, Tiffany Ornelis.

Junior Toby Evans lives across the street from campus. He walks to class since his apartment is located closer to campus than most of the off-campus student parking. • Dolores Arendt



Dancer hall resident Shad England, freshman, rides his bike to class. Students found bicycling was usually quicker than walking and cost less than driving. • Dolores Arendt

Since most student parking is more than a block from central campus, some students parked illegally to run quick errands. Many times a car is parked in the circle drive next to the Union while a student gets money or food. • Dolores Arendt



Parking Remains a Problem Although Students Find . . .

Ways Around Hassles

"Is that an open spot up there? . . . No. All right, that's OK, I still have 10 minutes until class starts. Oh, wait! There's a spot! . . . Hey, buddy! That spot was mine!"

Does this sound familiar? Most likely it does if you had to drive to campus for classes. Close parking was one thing that was definitely limited.

For just \$38.40 a parking sticker could be purchased that allowed parking in the B or C lots or the North Dome R lots. That is, if a parking space could be found.

Kristi Novotny, senior, drove to campus and parked in the Industrial Technology Center (ITC) lot. She thought that the parking facilities "are not adequate" and that "for as many off-campus students as there are they need more parking."

In order to find a place to park, many off-campus students found that they had to get to campus early.

Senior Scott Burkle complained, "You have to be there early enough to be able to find a spot in a B lot otherwise you might have to park by the UNI-Dome."

Sophomore Mary Williams was tired of the daily struggle to find a parking spot. She commented, "You can never find a spot, the lots are overcrowded and you have to wait in line." Williams was another student who found it best to get to campus early.

Williams felt that it was unfair for students who bought parking stickers to have to either park on the side streets or use a parking meter and run out between classes to put more money in it. She said, "It is ridiculous!" Williams also felt that the University was taking advantage of the students by selling more parking stickers than the number of spaces available.

Linda Pralle, junior, didn't have to worry about the parking facilities be-

cause she walked to campus. "I don't have to worry about the hassle of parking and I only have to walk a couple of blocks," Pralle explained.

Junior Jill Schumann also walked to campus. She said it is convenient to live only a block off campus. She didn't mind walking "except when it was cold."

Maybe some day in the future the off-campus students will be able to pull into the parking lots at UNI and say to themselves, "Hmmm, which spot do I want to park in today?" This year though that was only a dream as students always found parking to be limited.

Unless the off-campus students found a way around the hassle of the parking facilities, it was a daily annoyance. Some students walked or rode their bikes, while others just forced themselves to get to campus early.

• *Gina Yanders*

A city bus picks up passengers near the Seerley and College street intersection. For students who did not have a car, the bus system provided easy access to and from campus every hour. • *Chad Strauss*



HOME ROOM

ROOM
724 Dancer

RESIDENTS
Sophomore Ryan Gardner
Sophomore Mark Lechtenberg

Ryan Gardner finds time to relax and study when his roommate Mark Lechtenberg is out.

• Michele Matt



Michael Jordan ... Ryne Sandberg ... Walter Payton. Is this the sports hall of fame? No, it's the room of sophomores Ryan Gardner and Mark Lechtenberg.

This place was a man's luxury pad. It had a rockin' Sony stereo, TV, a couch and (of course) a few girly posters.

Gardner commented on the room's indestructibility, "Everything is out of the way and our lofts are impervious to harm. If a tornado came through, our room would stay intact."

• Dan Patters

ARIES

FRONT ROW: Kyla Ross, Lori Struble, Dawn Keefe, Sarah Fiedler, Marcia Frimml, Holly Wickwire, Kelly Harmon, Jennifer Henry, Jennifer Yeast. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Schmidt, Wendy Hovick, Dawn Kraus, Jessica Ose, Trina Mahan, Jody Hartnett, Aimee Leath, Jennifer Wikner, Deidre Quinn, Wendy Gray, Angela Johnson, Amy Koch. **THIRD ROW:** Marcy Van Wyk, Jennifer Sondall, Amy Reints, Stephanie Hart, Amber Miller, Chris Vanous, Heather Viner, Lori Erickson, Susan Fritz, Carrie Rund, Christine Stewart. **FOURTH ROW:** Stacey Shadwick, Cheryl Buck, Roberta Gilbert, Jane Brockschink, Ami Burgoin, Martha Davidson, Lisa Helling, Laurie Purser, Jolene Sallee, Nicole Adams, Jacy Olinger.



BEACH

FRONT ROW: Dawn Pope, Laura Huedepohl, Amy Gardner, Jill Harsh, Michele Hendrickson, Angie Sinnott, Kimberly Curtis, Angela Campbell, Darice Brinkman. **SECOND ROW:** Sheila Bradley, Amy C. Smith, Diane Baum, Marly Robberts, Nicole Meister, Kristi Piittmann, Chantell Burns, Erin McGregor, Jenny Reiley, Nicole Eagle, Janene Darr, Jennifer Garvin. **THIRD ROW:** Cindy McQuillen, Mitzi Brunsvold, Jennifer Dolgener, Megan Crowley, MaryFrances McCormick, Carrie Christy, Heather Olson, Michelle Keller, Machele Van Baale, Kathy Leinen, Marci McKillip. **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Hassler, Cher Mericle, Kirsten Christiason, Jennifer Kirby, Rhonda McDonald, Sheila Goodrich, Sharon Neis, Nicole Much, Angela Kacmarynski, Kathy Larson, Angela Neuman, Kim Massman, Holly Matter.



FIELD

FRONT ROW: Lyn Noelting, Jennifer Etnier, Julie Ritchie, Amy Reissner, Amy Ferguson, Shelley Goodhart, Becky Kratoska. **SECOND ROW:** Kori Kibbie, Karla Schutt, Heather Harbison, Nancy Eggink, Kelly Blake, Missy Anderson, Barb Hageman, Beth Ward, Brenda Bean. **THIRD ROW:** Leigh Rhoades, Brandee Bock, Denise Ramthun, Tiffany Turbett, Brenda Pauley, Shelly McCleish, Jenny Humphrey, Carrie Carpenter, Jamie McFadden, Cherri Jiras.





GEMINI

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Lettow, Michelle Poortinga, Elisha Myers, Tammy Hay, Sheila Sharp, Monica Miller, Melissa Messer. **SECOND ROW:** Diane Bielenberg, Meagan Thada, Janessa Nagel, Karry Duhme, Bridget Meyer, Aimee Hoffman, Ann Bliesman, Brenda Haren, Julia Haase, Julie Skinner. **THIRD ROW:** Heather O' Meara, Natasha Atzen, Brooke Battey, Karra Buster, Aulanda Zenner, Mary Beth Voit, Jody Miller, Stacey Blank, Kris Oertel. **FOURTH ROW:** Heather Lilly, Rita Cameron, Kirstin Werner, Angie Drummond, Callie Rieck, Tora Moore, Miekka Riekema, Tami Flory, Kelly Garner.



HEMPSTEAD

FRONT ROW: Monte Erritt, Matt Green, Scott Pajer, Nick Trenary, Eric Krueger, David McLaughlin, Paul Schlueter. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Pirillo, Pat Carr, Matt Oleson, Dan Martin, Todd Sheldon, Mark Rosacker, Dan Hamelman, Eric Eskelsen. **THIRD ROW:** Ben Zemlicka, Troy Wester, Jason Wester, Stew Iverson, Kevin Polkow, Kevin Schmitz, Chris Rainwater, Kevin Kahler, Jeff Parizek, Dave Drew.



HUSTLER

FRONT ROW: Lance Noble, Donnie Clark, Brad Rouse, Heath Bohlen, Joe Leavitt, Jerome Schuster, Kenneth Hoenig, David Cross, Jeffrey Wendel. **SECOND ROW:** Gregory Clay, George Sperfslage, Darren McWhirt, Mike Steger, Mike Heeren, Eric Thomas, Corey Maricle, Darin Trees, Kevin Petersen, Ryan Person, Mark Lechtenberg, Kris Campbell. **THIRD ROW:** David Florins, Nick Platt, Geoff Emmel, Matthew Breen, David Kemnitz, Robert Moritz, Kerry Studer, Jason Eenhuis, Chris Tweedy, Cory Lawrence, Todd Voss.



JUNGLE

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Lindley, Reaann Taylor, Rhonda Wittmann, Marcy Seavey, Kari Thomas, Jamie Maschmann, Heidi Hulsing. **SECOND ROW:** Colette Becker, Missy Thompson, Sara Burnett, Sarah Hageman, Bridgette Almond, Amy Belville, Renee Kragenbrink, Kristina Cameron, Tameka Bolden, Tracy Helmle. **THIRD ROW:** Jessica Koppin, Molly Jessen, Michele Dillon, Jennifer Schroeder, Karie Merkwan, Lisa Drahos, Melissa Harpenau, Melissa Appleget, Sandra Neill. **FOURTH ROW:** Shelly Leuer, Diane Loecher, Julie Johnson, Jana Scholten, Amy Hotchkiss, Christine Howard, Peg Buchheit, Corinne Hedrick, Heidi Lebeck, Shantel Twiggs.

KRASCHEL

FRONT ROW: Dale Baker, Matthew Krapfl, Mark Cooley, Jeff Pederson, Tony Robison, Shawn McAfee, Chad Behnke, Pat Weiland, Brian Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Joseph Goodrich, Rich Sessler, Jason Maasdam, Chad Morton, Eric McDonald, Todd Tegeler, Merle Bries, Eric Harms, Brian Phillips, Shaun Fortune. **THIRD ROW:** William Raschendorfer, Rich Hlubek, Sean Williams, Marc Havnen, Phil Greazel, Chad Schweitzer, Brian Byrnes, Trent Lodge, Doug Smith.



MERRILL

FRONT ROW: Paul Kulbitski, Steve Warren, John Trunnell, Brian Johnson, Shane Nelson, Jon Little, Myron Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Chad Dillon, Todd Little, Jeff Schulz, Todd Struthers, Scott England, Brian Boerhave, Tim Johnson, Shawn Gallagher. **THIRD ROW:** Kyle Eipperle, Kory Smith, Jason Fanter, Mike Bucheit, Brent McClure, David Olson, Gary Hydorn, Greg O'Connell. **FOURTH ROW:** Shawn Mikles, James Kurtzleben, Cameron Blinn, Martin Geurts.



SAGITTARIUS

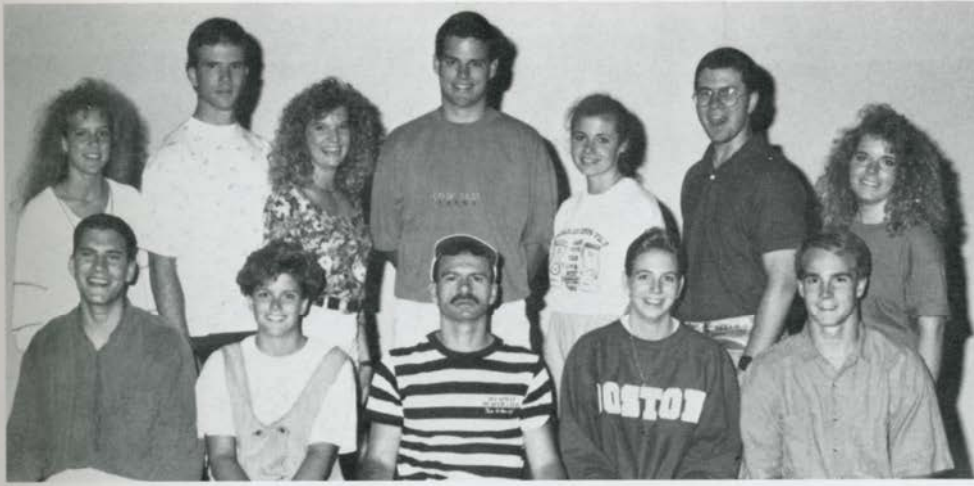
FRONT ROW: Tina Montgomery, Christine Pooch, Nancy Fay, Jennifer Nus, Charise Mudge, Amy Guild, Shanda Tyler, Darci Frank, Nicole Hefel. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Elsinger, Alesha Padget, Andrea Buelt, Kristy Woerdehoff, Heather Mohr, Traci Schluter, Angela Ferber, Jody Fortner, Tracey Julius, Kimberly Hoover, Debbie Hoskins, Traci Barrett. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Johnson, Becky Cripps, Ann Marie Smith, Angie Mouchka, April Albers, Kamille Blake, Darcy Ellsworth, Kari Murphy, Jackie Schutty, Cara Lenz, Stacy Johnson, Robbin Bosch. **FOURTH ROW:** Nicole Meade, Laura Meyer, Becky Blanchard, Laura McElwain, Melissa Clark, Jennifer Kloster, Veronica Mahon, Jennifer Reents, Jozette Hinrichs, Rhonda Schueller.



WILSON

FRONT ROW: Bret McKinney, Damon Staker, John Green, Matt Alexander, Sohn Wallace. **SECOND ROW:** Matthew Boston, Bret Greve, Scott Samuelson, Kevin Mortensen, John Crow, Jason Knox. **THIRD ROW:** David Ashby, Michael DeWitte, A.J. Mottet, Boone Bofen, Robb Loftsgard.





RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

FRONT ROW: Robb Loftsgard, Marci McKillip, Hall Coordinator Michael Seros, Roberta Gilbert, Craig Doster. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Appleget, Brian Phillips, Rita Cameron, David Florins, Cherri Jiras, Steve Warren, Charise Mudge.



OFF-CAMPUS

FRONT ROW: Jason Peters, T.J. Taylor, Jim English. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine Crotty, Lana Deeney, Brandon Brock.



OFF-CAMPUS

FRONT ROW: Dirk Dobbin, Dawn Stephens, Andrea Richey, Stephanie Maxwell, Barbara Miller, Brian Birkenstock, Reo Price, Beth Cooney. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Cary, Wendy Cunningham, Shelly Payton, Mary Trcka, Shelly Hinshaw, James Kazmerzak, Kathleen Kauth, Jennifer Lander, Tonja Dixon. **THIRD ROW:** John Rath, Mark Campbell, Holly Thuenen, Lori Madison, Dave Williams, Mary Putz, Troy Munger, Seth Else.



OFF-CAMPUS

FRONT ROW: George Sahhar, Susan Dinsmore, Lisa Keyser, Alexander Keyser-Vega, Matt Green, Tim Harmon. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Costigan, Christy Fye, Trista Reinhardt, Tammy Lee, Elisabeth Zentz, Lynn Lynch.



Potholes galore! Many students living off campus had to deal with undesirable street conditions and unorganized parking on a daily basis. • *Michele Matt*

Enjoying his food, sophomore Jason Johnson found that picking his own meal times was a definite advantage to apartment life. • *Carey Baker*



On-campus Versus Off-campus Living, Students...

Make the Choice

No more Resident Assistants telling you to turn down the stereo at three in the morning. You have the freedom to cook Spam in the privacy of your own place. And finally, no more living in a room the size of a shoe box. These were just a few of the luxuries associated with off-campus living.

"I like living in the peace and quiet of my apartment. I don't have people constantly running in and out of my dorm room when I'm trying to study for a test," said junior Deb De Jager.

Off-campus students had the convenience of making meals when they wanted to eat. They dined on everything from macaroni and cheese to barbecued

hamburgers.

Students found out what it was like to fend for themselves once they moved off campus. Once the journey from on to off campus took place, they didn't have the residence hall custodians cleaning up the mess from the previous night's party or the convenience of food service making their meals.

"Off-campus life definitely opened up my eyes to the real world. It was a good transition in my life that made me a more responsible person. I found out that I had to budget my money and time better compared to living in the dorms," stated senior Dave Peterson.

Peterson continued with a big problem he had with off-campus living, "I learned the hard way to read the fine print before signing a lease. My landlord seems to be running a big scam. He raises the rent at the drop of a hat and charges my roommates and I for every

little thing that gets broken. He even charged us \$250.00 for having a party."

Off-campus life was an adventure for many students but had some drawbacks as well. Many students found distance to be a handicap as well as missing out on the notorious party life of the dorms.

There was a lot of debating as to whether off-campus or on-campus living was cheaper. Full room and board on campus for the 1990-91 year cost \$306.25 per month. Rent and food expense vary from person to person, but on the average it was cheaper to live off campus. The average cost for rent, utilities and food for off-campus students was \$225.00 per month.

Off-campus living had its pros and cons. It all came down to which lifestyle students liked and which worked best for each person.

• *Dan Patters*

Sophomore Amy Pezley enjoys the company of her dog in her home. Being able to have pets was one of the advantages of off-campus living. • *Carey Baker*



Cleaning can be considered an advantage or disadvantage to living in an apartment, according to junior Rick Noesen. An extra chore like cleaning becomes bothersome, but Noesen knows exactly who uses the bathroom, unlike the residence halls.

• *Michele Matt*

HOME ROOM

ROOM
337 Hagemann

RESIDENTS
Freshman Mindy Tyler
Freshman Susie Faga
Freshman Kristi Herbers

Three's a crowd, but not for Mindy Tyler, Susie Faga, and Kristi Herbers. Their room appeared neat and uncrowded, plus they still had space to study. • *Shelley Mugg*



"When we found out through the mail that we were going to be roommates, we called each other to discuss what to bring," said freshman Mindy Tyler.

However, the three Hagemann residents were among the hundreds of tripled students, and space constraints had to be considered when personalizing their room.

Regardless, they tried to make their room as "homey" as possible, using a blue and dusty rose color scheme, country accents, and a China Doll plant.

• *Peter Adamson*

AMY

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Bloom, Karna Groe, Suzanne Singer, Amy Bries, Michelle Lauver, Krista Witt, Lynne Finney, Melissa Bloom. **SECOND ROW:** Jean Scherman, Jennifer Klein, Ingrid Runge, Amy Schneider, Kathy Bernatz, Sue O' Brien, Laura Dietzenbach, Tonya McKeever, Wendy Wabeke. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Robertson, Sherry Keegan, Tamara Pederson, Christine Rohde, Tammy Fogleman, Michele Schwartzhoff, Pam Greene, Jeanne Cink, Nicole Van Cleave. **FOURTH ROW:** Sheryl Ward, Andrea Stoner, Staci Frey, Christine Cline, Heather Howard, Leanna Stine, Lori Erickson, Tracy Mathe, Beth Scherman.



BELLE

FRONT ROW: Tammy Vinzant, Laura Arens, Jill Heidbrink, Sara Drexel, Joey Heuton, Sara Hunt, Renee Jensen. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Powell, Abby Herndon, Andrea Ellingsen, Jennifer Anderson, Cheryl Maas, Kim Kadlec, Jolene Sitter. **THIRD ROW:** Sheri Errthum, Alison Armentrout, Melissa Hrubes, Amanda Lupkes, Dana Mc Farland, Theresa Fay.



CARRIE

FRONT ROW: Brigitte Larson, Melissa Gillard, Patti O' Neill, Laura Levings, Susan Blomme. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Schollman, Michelle Jacoby, Jennifer Brown, Amy Lateer, Donna Ritt, Tina Jepsen, Sarah Brich, Cheri Schendel. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Beeson, Tracy Birch, Jennifer Shipler, Marcia Travis, Jill Waring, Cara Williams, Erin Bindner, Carolee Gilligan, Colette Turk, Lori De Vilder, Amy Evans. **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Wise, Angie Parks, Melinda Bails, Jana Schrobilgen, Stacy Ellis, Trisha Hassman, Brenda Homan, Beth Brophy, Jennifer Evanson. **FIFTH ROW:** Kari Chidester, Kim Eckhoff, Jennifer Girsch, Shannan Morgan, Maria Van Bergen, Brenda Wirth, Stacey Heerman, Carrie Williams, Monique Flannery.





CAT

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Button, Lisa Gioimo, Carrie Johnson, Jacinda Grishaber, Paulette Nemmers, Sandra Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** Tanya Craven, Katie Welsh, Jolie Fink, Brenda Jones, Brenda Berns, Angie Gregori, Claudia Troth. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Heidbreder, Jennifer Gerdes, Tara Casperson, Robin Ploeger, Christine Messina, Angela Wing, Jennifer Dudley, Sara Frankl, Jenny Derganz. **FOURTH ROW:** Lesley Conklin, Jenny Wanninger, Mary Hemesath, Kelly Dolan, Marcia Ott, Melissa Albert, Deann Moeller, Erica Apple, Cathy Capehart. **FIFTH ROW:** Kimberly Koppes, Kristy Luiken, Andrea Smith, Tracy VanHyfte, Jenny Wacha, Kelli Yearington, Christy Anderson, Kim Heilman.



CHARLIE

FRONT ROW: Tracy Guggisberg, Renae Bergan, Dolores Arendt, Rebecca Stohlmann, Susan Schuler, Patty Dorpinghaus, Dede Manternach. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Johnson, Connie Wiltgen, Jennifer Klipping, Amy Hedblom, Krissi Cink, Valerie Voshell, Juliana Korver, Jill Ahlers, Heidi Popelka, Jane Armbrecht. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Pfantz, Kari Sterk, Amy Maass, Shelly Shaffer, Carolyn Amundson, Kris Pohren, Denise Albrecht, Lori Gaffney, Angie Gray, Michele Matt.



JACKIE

FRONT ROW: Tracy Loder, Heather Maly, Deedrie Miller, Stephanie Tjelmeland, Robin Heldt, Jennifer Leach, Allison Staples. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Schumacher, Angela Harks, Sigrid Hollingworth, Rachel Keller, Dawn Orvis, Carmen Henriksen. **THIRD ROW:** Sherri Thomas, Jenny Kimball, Raelynn Schneekloth, Jackie Gerber, Kimberly Harman, Carrie Steingreaber, Amy Kluesner, Jennifer McNeer. **FOURTH ROW:** Darcey Richardson, Cindy Wolf, Julie Olenius, Lisa Backer, Julie Edwards, Jill Neuendorf, Cheryl Knight.



JENNIE

FRONT ROW: Kerry Omalia, Jane Asmus, Angie Groe, Stacy Slining. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Hunger, Becky Rieck, Nancy Heyer, Karissa Hobert, Regina Harms, Kim Dell, Amanda Kraklio. **THIRD ROW:** Alyssan Fitzgerald, Jennifer Clark, Amy Kisch, Janet Arends, Jennifer Bruns, Danielle Kuhl, Melinda Tyler. **FOURTH ROW:** Diane Carlson, Annette Patton, Steph Spelman, Denise Dunkel, Shelly Kann, Kristi Herbers, Susie Faga.



LANNIE

FRONT ROW: Michelle Burgher, Susan Hunt, Beth Riley, Brenda Whitney, Nancy Havnen, Lory Meyer, Amy Klemp. **SECOND ROW:** Tonya Richardson, Janis Pfab, Stephanie Kremer, Cheryl Meinke, Laurie Nicol, Cheryl Larson, Michele Brennan, Lynnette Lucas, Mary Ann Saunders. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Bigler, Brooke Borneman, Colleen McManus, Jane Hermsen, Deb Hagen, Karla Hanson, Heather Jo Warner. **FOURTH ROW:** Barb Sabelka, Lynn Rupp, Angie Schmitt, Jennifer Hilleman, Amy Gielau, Marcia Barth, Jennifer Pierce.



When it Comes Down to it, Names and Faces . . .

Don't Always Match

"It is hysterical listening to a person try to figure out which Carrie it is they are looking for," said Sara Focht, in reference to answering the phone for her two roommates Keri Hamilton and Carrie Miller.

Throughout life, most people encountered others sharing their name. It was rare, however, to actually live with such a person.

According to Focht, "It isn't all that weird, just kind of hard when you are describing a story and both are in-

olved."

Miller said, "After a while you get used to it, but when there are three or four more Carrie's in the house, then it gets really confusing . . . Carrie M. or Keri T. or Carrie S., you know what I mean?"

If it was interesting to live with someone of the same name, try having a twin.

"It isn't too bad, if you know they have a twin. It just gets difficult when you think you are talking to your girlfriend and it is really her sister," stated alumnus Randy Mikota.

Seniors Laura Duinink and Leslie Duinink were fraternal twins that appeared identical to mere acquaintances. Leslie said, "Laura is a RA in Campbell

and her residents come up to me all the time asking me questions."

Laura said, "Leslie pretends for a long time she is me and then later fesses up. I'm surprisd my residents haven't started asking for ID's."

"The only real hard part is answering the phone," Leslie pointed out, "because we have the same voice."

Generally, Focht and the Duininks said their experiences have been pleasant and relatively humorous. Laura added, "No matter how hard the average human being tries, they either get the name wrong or are dealing with the 'other' sister."

• Catherine Sanders

Only one I.D. should be necessary for seniors Monica and Melissa Forsythe, but the bouncer at the Stein needs both for verification. • Chad Strauss

Phone for you, Ang. Once again, junior Janice Lubkeman forgets to ask for a last name before calling one of her roommates, either sophomore Angi Becker or junior Angie Ortgies, to the phone.

• Chad Strauss



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

FRONT ROW: Jolene Sitter, Suzanne Singer, Carrie Steingreaber, Susan Blomme, Angie Schmitt. SECOND ROW: Renae Bergan, Jennifer Clark, Hall Coordinator Denise Baumann, Kim Heilman.

HOME ROOM

ROOM
306E Lawther

RESIDENTS
Sophomore Charlotte Bleyenberg
Junior Melissa Van Bruggen

Taking a risky shortcut, Melissa Van Bruggen stretches to get the phone from roommate Charlotte Bleyenberg. • Chad Strauss



Feelings. This is the word that Lawther roommates Charlotte Bleyenberg, sophomore, and Melissa Van Bruggen, junior, use to describe the theme of their room.

"We also tried to make the room 'homey,'" said Van Bruggen, whose stepfather built their lofts.

"I bought material at Walmart to make the curtains and refinish the sofa," said Bleyenberg.

"She is just Little Susie Homemaker," said Van Bruggen.

• Stephanie Maxwell

BELLA

FRONT ROW: Sara Lyons, Lynnette Bond, Jamie Mohr, Robin Smith, Jennifer Manning, Jennifer Baird, Kathy Mikkelsen. **SECOND ROW:** Kerri Graves, Staci Erschen, Donette Mason, Lisa Horner, Melissa McCollom, Amanda Arduino, Mary Jane Adams, Stacy Garrett, Jessica Stephan, Nikki Kelly, Tami Alberts. **THIRD ROW:** Nicole King, Kristin Andersen, Stacey Riney, Cathy Cranston, Giao Phan, Noami Duckworth, Susan Rech, Nicole Hoover, Heidi Westphal. **FOURTH ROW:** Lysbeth Kitterman, Beth Buchholz, Darci Patterson, Jamie Phillips, Christine Malone, Melissa Downing, Heather Jennings, Jessica Hining, Penny Mitchell.



BORDEAUX

FRONT ROW: Amy Sorg, Terri Leeper, Beth Buchele, Janette Rogers, Hope Smith, Eva Bryne, Michelle Lenz, Heather Balog. **SECOND ROW:** Karyn Robert, Tina Kurtz, Linette Wagner, Bonni Herpst, Soukhase Um Vong, Judee Moore, Jeanne Moore, Lisa Baughman, Stephanie Arthur, Stephanie Anthofer, Sara Neifert. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Forsythe, Kathy Bowrey, Joanne Grant, Becky Usher, Dawn Schoppe, Sharon Proffitt, Kirsten Borglum, Tyann Sheldon, Karen Brown.



CATAVA

FRONT ROW: Valerie Fritz, Gale Snyder, Kathy Heidesch, Jennifer Ferguson, Julie Langreck, Angie Devries, Sara Goodlove. **SECOND ROW:** Tracey Sharpe, Laurie Brandt, Amy Robertson, Lori Hasenwinkel, Maria Beierschmitt, Jan Lovetinsky, Nora Wiedemeier, Darcey Follett, Tania Spencer. **THIRD ROW:** Tami Oman, Peggy Kennedy, Laura Johnson, Julie Knotek, Michele Kauzlarich, Karen Brich, Michelle Shaffer, Nancy Wilson, Renee Cross, Karen Evans. **FOURTH ROW:** Dianna Weydert, Julie Schillinger, Heather Phillips, LaDonna Lehmann, Lisa Jozefowicz, Kelly Cayton, Danette Revland, Emily Ewoldt, Erin Edwards.





CHABLIS

FRONT ROW: Jill Amos, Ann Novak, Traci Holub, Kelli Steggall, Stacy Van Gorp, Laura Falb, Jean Ebeling, Katie Juergens. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Koeplin, Stephanie Foster, Elizabeth Gebel, Alina Welsh, Christy Thurston, Amber Thomsen, Becky Morrison, Melissa Hertle, Rachel Holtum, Tonya Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Jackson, Wendy Sheth, Shawn Dorr, C. Jolie Prentice, Lynn Stahle, Debbie Feldmann, Sandra Kalous, Treva Feickert, Amy Ripple, Brenda Schirm, Jacqueline Spooner, Tricia Sebolt. **FOURTH ROW:** DeAnna Brown, Jill Wright, Janine Martin, Andrea Jackson, Marcy Mueggenberg, Jody Orvedal, Lisa Hiatt, Julie Gibson, Deb Steinkamp, Kristy Sperry. **FIFTH ROW:** Beth Bunn, Jodi Darrah, Jennifer Klinkefus, Jean Pottebaum, Kristin Johnson, Helen Sydnes, Christina Stoker, Tonya Schindler, Mary Ivener, Lana Heinen, Kristin Ledtje.



CORDEY

FRONT ROW: Kaylee Brown, Kristie Ruma, Jennifer Saunders, Angie Nelson, Sue Ehrlich, Brooke Phelps, Tammy Kreutner. **SECOND ROW:** LeeAnn Proesch, Colleen Urbain, Tammy Horstman, Michele Jones, Dawn Leibold, Robin Kopaska, Tanya Hinderaker, Tracy Hale, Becky Rotzoll. **THIRD ROW:** Molly McCoy, Kathleen Runchey, Emily Eckman, Elizabeth Carson, Teresa Backer, Debbie Rhine, Sarah Daup, Heather Griffith. **FOURTH ROW:** Polly Hook, Heidi Mitchell, Shannon Besco, Rachelle Bierl, Tai Burkamper, Julie Balk, Kimberly Will, Wendy Royston.



GALLIANO

FRONT ROW: Heather Peterson, Melissa Matthews, Kathleen Ahrenholtz, Jennifer Westover, Sara Baird, Deborah Fandel, Michelle Becker. **SECOND ROW:** Rebekah Ottenbreit, Sheryl Vonahme, Jodi Heims, Jennifer Gehringer, Amy Garringer, Michelle Leto, Carrie Anderson, Jae Hyland, Kristi Marchesani. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Jones, Eryn O' Hare, Angela Mosier, Jo Ann Mantsch, Amy Anderson, Jennifer Miller, Kelly Top, Alicia Dieleman, Kristi Klocke, Tammy Adams, April Clikeman.



RENAULT

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Stephens, Jennifer Baldus, Doreen Bleuer, Wende Herden, Theresa Osterkamp, Carolyn Wallace, Dana Eckenrod. **SECOND ROW:** Camille Sime, Sheila Kohrt, Diane Nodurft, Rachel Recker, Reesa Stanley, Julie Denouden, Mary VanDeVoorde, Sonya Love, Dana Diggins, Bryn Barnes, Jennifer Potter. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Capaldo, Elaine Plum, Lynette Hough, Karen Sparks, Erin Rempe, Sarah Rutledge, Lori Bartusek, Alissa Brecke, Susan Bronson, Megan Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Marcy Maass, Kimi Coss, Angie Fedler, Sarah Epley, Kim Wagner, Mona Miller, Sherrie Ruma, Krista Fox, Kalyn Parizek, Beth Luecke.

Shopping Around For the Best. . .

Wash and Dry Deal

Smelly sox...laundry detergent ... dirty underwear ... fabric softener...sweaty shirts ...quarters. Don't forget the quarters! These are a few of the things that students living off campus had to get together when they did laundry. Unless, of course, they took it home for mom.

Most students seemed to look for convenience when it came to doing the laundry. The closer the laundry facilities were, the better. Curtis Mosher, junior, did his laundry at the facilities provided by Gold Falls apartment complex.

"It's quick, easy and right down the stairs," said Mosher.

Loading the car, junior Kathy Rider and sophomore Eric Haage tote their clean clothes from BT Laundry on Hudson Road. This was one of many laundromats found around the campus area. • Chad Strauss

Of course, there were those students who shopped around for the cheapest price.

"I do my laundry at home most of the time. It saves money," remarked senior Cindy Jeffries.

The cost for washing a load of laundry at most places ranged from seventy-five cents to a dollar. Drying the load of laundry was a little cheaper, ranging from about fifty to seventy-five cents. Some of the off-campus students saved even more money by letting their laundry air-dry. As most students just had two loads of laundry to do (whites and colors), it wasn't a chore that left them

penniless. Quarterless maybe, but not penniless.

Laundromats or laundry rooms seemed to offer a good place to study. Junior Steve Duro liked to do his laundry at night and study while his clothes were in. Everyone seemed to have found a time that was right for them to do their laundry, whether it was morning or evening, weekday or weekend.

All in all, convenience and cost were the deciding factors in most of the off-campus students' choices for laundry facilities.

• Gina Yanders



RICHELIEU

FRONT ROW: Teresa Stumo, Lori Mensing, Shanna Wishman, Tami McCombs, Chanda Bishop, Jill Fett, Melissa Hawley. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Gaskell, Karen Schmitz, Patty Wallace, Megan Jewell, Sandra Smith, Jana Halsne, Vicky Farnum, Angela Vignaroli. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Bauer, Kathryn Liljegren, Tracy White, Ginger Mullin, Tammy Wiley, Heidi Woods, Kristi Jewell, Missie Warren. **FOURTH ROW:** Pam Olson, Britt Moffatt, Kristen Niffenegger, Jill Downs, Toni Williams, Beth Osterhaus, Sue Rummery, Julie Stone.





Junior Shayna Raleigh studies while waiting for her clothes to dry. The Panther Launderette, located on West 23rd Street, was very accessible to students living close to the Hill. • *Chad Strauss*

Folding up the last load, senior Anne Kruse uses the tables provided at BT Laundry. BT Laundry also provided portable clothes baskets with bars for hanging clothes. • *Jeffrey Hill*



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

FRONT ROW: Tracey Sharpe, Heather Peterson, Kathy Forsythe, Kimberly Will.
SECOND ROW: Hall Coordinator Jane Moen, Becky Morrison, Mary Jane Adams, Patricia Wallace, Kim Wagner.

HOME ROOM

ROOM
285 Noehren

RESIDENTS
Freshman Justin Northcutt
Junior Steve Schaeffer

Justin Northcutt tries to concentrate on his studies after a hectic day. Noehren Hall was the largest residence hall on campus with over 720 students. • *Shelley Mugge*



Who said dorm rooms couldn't be comfortable? Not these two, whose room may seem luxurious to some. It featured a microwave, a VCR, two refrigerators, a CD player/ stereo/ turntable, a couch, a loft, an easy chair and carpet.

"I called Justin up and told him I was bringing basically everything," said the elder Schaeffer.

The "state-of-the-art" room also contained fluorescent lights affixed underneath the loft to give extra lighting.

• *Peter Adamson*

ANDROMEDA

FRONT ROW: Chris Getting, Chad Ellsworth, Dion Manuel, Bryan McDougall, Chad Williams, Eric Masterson, Brad Kobernusz. **SECOND ROW:** Darren Osten, Marc Hamilton, Heath Williams, Scott Cross, Chad Johnson, Matt Hinkebein, Dean Vogel, Keith Wendl, Micha Hanson. **THIRD ROW:** James Gardner, Bryan Van Daele, Aaron Clutts, Brad Wurster, Dan Lenstra, Will Backer, Doug Boysen, Lyle Hammond. **FOURTH ROW:** Erwin McThrust, Si Bowe, Kevin Fischer, Kent Sperry, Andy Osborn, Bob Gavin, Carl Nass, Paul Moran.



ANTIGONE

FRONT ROW: Krista Krumboltz, Amy McCollough, Allison Elkin, Jennifer Reis, Lynette Bird, Shelly Deutmeyer, Julie Bauer. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Moon, Jenny Oeschger, Michelle Sullivan, Kelly Pothoven, Sheri Balster, Anne Boddicker, Cori Ross, Sarah Grevas, Jonna Higgins. **THIRD ROW:** Noelle Heinrich, Christy Weiss, Nicole McQuillen, Dana Modrell, Ann Murray, Anita Cox, Heather Martin. **FOURTH ROW:** Kerry Biondi, Michelle Glowacki, Lexa Quinn, Julie Alt, Kristin Ness, Stephanie Bell, Trish Cather, Jessie Kelsey, Kelli Hackbart.



APHRODITE

FRONT ROW: Ronda Goemaat, Wendy Schlicher, Amy Law, Laura Smith, Chris Robbins, Amy Moeller, Tara Derby. **SECOND ROW:** Janice Jasper, Lara Wettestad, Connie Braden, Lora Kalb, Leslie Derby, Deb Scherbring, Jody Ash, Julie Witter. **THIRD ROW:** Kristi Klein, Sarah Cady, Amy Blackburn, Amanda Arthur, Michelle Hennen, Tara Helgeson, Sarah Reid, Kelly McCoy.





ATLANTA

FRONT ROW: LeAnn Larick, Amber Bettcher, Stacie Moritz, Michelle Holdorf, Shannon Greazel, Amy Little, Tammy Bowers. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Reno, Dana Smith, Joan Shunick, Cathleen McCarty, Staci Strand, Angie Simpson, Patty Thompson, Becky Schmidt, Jane Kauten. **THIRD ROW:** Kristine Hansel, Elizabeth Klaessy, Wendi Doran, Nicole Crimmins, Tracie Davis, Jody Hord, Andrea Swartz, Christy Winters, Lisa Rooney. **FOURTH ROW:** Sherry Meehan, Stephanie Schroeder, Jenni Smith, Nancy Coacher, Kim Butler, Kristy Butler, Niki Blosch, Dana Miller.



ATHENA

FRONT ROW: Sarah Bock, Lisa Boughton, Lisa Till, April Olson, Kerry Quillin, Mindy Arvidson, Julie Brisker, Becky Hosch. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanette Reistrotter, Brandi Hanson, Amy Prideaux, Tara Allen, Karen Marshek, Cheryl Buchholz, Amy R. Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Cara Oltmann, Nicole Churchill, Kirstin Poling, Michelle Carlson, Cris Peddicord, Andrea Brasch, Amy Schilling, Aimee Weldon. **FOURTH ROW:** Abbey Robertson, Kim Mockus, Stacy Otoole, Jennifer Martin, Maggie Fischer, Tammy Oppold, Jodi Stout.



DEMETER

FRONT ROW: Brent Hazelett, Matt Eddy, Paul Hulsing, Todd Saville, Chad Dunlop, Mike Hofmeyer, Todd Thorson. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Wenz, Mark O'Neill, Mark Madetzke, Brian Hansen, Tony Smith, Brian Turnis, Brad Grosskreutz, Jeff Shafer. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Sigwarth, Matt Winfrey, Jeremy Pohl, Chad Kern, Shawn Connelly, Tim Malven, Pete Dixon, Jason DeVore. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Hauser, Jason Serck, Chris Pirrera, Clint Dickey, Jim Polzin, Dave Siggelkov, Bryce Morgan, Mike Whitney.



DIONE

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Bell, Christie Peck, Meaghan Pease, Beth Watne, Renee Dean, Shannon Ryan, Jennifer Moon. **SECOND ROW:** Nicki Dolphin, Janan Weber, Gina Yanders, Laurie Livasy, Mindy Porter, Angie Kruse, Michelle Foster, Michelle Peters, Michelle McDonnell, Tami Wingrove, Joan Feilmeyer. **THIRD ROW:** Jenny Decker, Teresa Crawford, Amy Horn, Jill Meyer, Rhonda Klein, Amy Williams, Cindy Ringgenberg, Megan Becker. **FOURTH ROW:** Lori Moon, Beth Bauer, Jennifer Mousel, Michelle Smith, Tricia Puterbaugh, Erin Till, Barbara May, Danielle Morgan.

DIONYSUS-PALMER

FRONT ROW: Michael Dawson, Tony Rea, Todd Hospodarsky, Lou Sofianos, Scott Clark, William Lounsbury. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Boerner, Scott Severson, Bryan Nicholls, Thomas Hooges, Douglas Stevens, Damon Smith, Derek Henry, Nick Kinnaird. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Burnham, Kyle Michelson, Joel Stauffer, James Mabry, Dan Kivlin, Greg Burnett, Matt Baetke.



HERA

FRONT ROW: Christy Halstead, Jen Ryan, Aimee Weld, Marty Evans, Melissa McCall, Heidi Sperfslage, Betsy Goedken. **SECOND ROW:** Robyn Bruns, Mindy Day, Michelle Petersen, Mary Magrane, Joan Julseth, Gina LaBounty, Renee Luze, Traci Zoffka, Sarai Helscher, Beth Krogman, Sherri Bushman. **THIRD ROW:** Kami Otten, Shelley Mugge, Michelle Kuhn, Sarah Curtis, Kim Harris, Crystal Renner, Kari Harris, Jenny Dixon, Becky Teslaa, Dawn Thompson. **FOURTH ROW:** Anne Stewart, Shannon McClintock, Gina Turner, Tanya Schmaltz, Jill Papenheim, Janis Killmer, Julie Baker, Becky Schaben, Shaunda Beck.



MAIA

FRONT ROW: James Buchholz, Mark Mess, Bill Howes, Brent Schultz, Craig McComas, Brett Vanous, Tim Novak. **SECOND ROW:** Andy Hlubek, David Burns, Peter Adamson, Mark Stover, Corey Crumbaugh, Kevin Conley, Trent Olson, Jeff Hale, Bryce Parks, Chad Cunningham. **THIRD ROW:** Nathan Currie, Travis Walker, Daniel Colsch, Chad Stowe, Ty Doermann, Jay Atwood, Byron Frick, Chris Accola. **FOURTH ROW:** Joel Gavin, Scott Hallgren, Greg Fritz, Brian Sunseri, Chad Wilson, Mike Granger, Matt Stromquist, Chad Murray.



NIobe

FRONT ROW: Nikki Dillard, Jennifer Hare, Stephanie Hraskey, Tiffany Attrill, Lori Palm, Heidi Ludeking, Peggy Forkenbrock. **SECOND ROW:** Anita Block, Jennifer Orsund, Susan Rorabaugh, Melissa Shonkwiler, Brenda Taylor, Christina Ehlers, Darci Odem, Jody Vance, Julie Bemis. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Mescall, Julie Nepple, Peggy Hilbrands, Tami Allspach, Lisa McClintic, Ruth Spoelstra, Ann Wolfe, Megan Soper, Heather Heilskov, Tracy Wessels. **FOURTH ROW:** Suzanne Bevan, Shelly Ringgenberg, Wendy Grimm, Sherry Glawe, Sonda Deke, Amy Fogarty, Missy Seible, Mary Shover, Stacey Christensen, Donna Kolbe. **FIFTH ROW:** Jill O'Hagan, Beth Kundel, Amy Pezley, Sara Stuart, Andrea Garland, Diane Sprague, Jennifer Loss, Michelle Raleigh, Tara Yem, Kathryn Hudson, Rana Rosonke.





ORION

FRONT ROW: Rob Schneckloth, Brian Frederick, John Kuiper, Sean Frommelt, John Nett. **SECOND ROW:** Chad Rohlfs, Jason Rozenboom, Aaron Swanson, Matt Wolfe, Chip Schumann, Jamie Prenosil, Jami Rann. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Smith, Darren Walton, Matt Lehan, Ryan Channel, Jim Harken, Steve Schaefer.



PHAEDRA

FRONT ROW: Sandy Adams, Shelle Havelick, Wendy Willis, Anna Anderson, Brandy Burbridge, Kim Hurley. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Miller, Melissa Roche, Kris McWilliams, Jenni Graber, Janna Songer, Andrea Rider. **THIRD ROW:** Margaret Clark, Jennifer Puffett, Carey Baker, Deanna Meyer, DeGwen Chamberlain, Ann Holtz, Amy Kriegel. **FOURTH ROW:** Solveig Johnson, Laura Langenwalter, Jodi Leinen, Kris Tanner, Carla Hoyman, Stacie Havelick, Melissa Masbruch.



PHOEBE

FRONT ROW: Kim Estal, Rochelle Werner, Jennifer Wubben, Colleen Stastny, Shannon Kueny. **SECOND ROW:** Hope Arenholz, Michelle Mertens, Jill Whitson, Joyce Klostermann, Kara Moore, Christy Miller, Jennifer Hughes. **THIRD ROW:** Brigitte Cook, Ann Pettigout, Tricia Kruse, Kimberly Riegel, Catherine Donlan, Angela Paulsen, Sheila Brustkern, Tonya Strawn, Amy McWilliams. **FOURTH ROW:** Cathy Gasper, Joan Baldes, Beth Chapman, Jennifer VanGrouw, Angela Eilders, Julie Montag, Nicole Vernon, Dianne Conley, Jennifer Brown. **FIFTH ROW:** Tracy Kielman, Shawn Kennedy, Lori Kool, Rebecca Stuart, Kelly Nikkel, Bonnie Braniff, Wendy Ulferts, Molly Loehrer, Debra DeGreif.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

FRONT ROW: Anna Anderson, Danielle Morgan, Michelle Holdorf, Kelly Pothoven, Kelley Kerns. **SECOND ROW:** Hall Coordinator Greg Frescoln, Kirstin Poling, Melissa McCall, Heidi Ludeking, Keith Wendl, Byron Frick. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Witter, Sheila Brustkern, Sean Frommelt, Michael Dawson.

As the resident caretaker at College Hill Lutheran, junior Scott Williams performs one of his custodial duties. • *Chad Strauss*



Taking time out for herself, 1991 graduate Robin Souhrada spends free time reading. Souhrada remains in the Lutheran Student Center as the house director in charge of the custodial staff and helps with planning and programming activities. • *Dolores Arendt*

In their room at Wesley Foundation, sophomores Allyson Fichter and Marcy Peterson share the latest happenings on "Days of Our Lives." • *Carey Baker*



Religious Centers Offer Living Arrangements. . .

Unlike Any Other

How does a person get to live off campus, rent-free, in exchange for a few responsibilities? Any guesses? The answer for a selected few students was to live and work in one of the religious centers, located just off campus.

Religious centers not only required pastors and ministers, but utilized several students to assist in maintenance, cleaning and the organization of various activities. These students were offered a free place to stay in exchange for their assistance.

Three student religious centers which utilized the student helpers were the Lutheran Student Center, the Wesley Foundation and College Hill Lutheran.

The Lutheran Student Center housed four people, three of which were peer ministers/resident custodians and the fourth had the title of house director. Robin Souhrada, a 1991 UNI graduate, was the house director. Her job responsibilities included being in charge of the custodial staff and being involved in planning and programming activities. Souhrada was also able to share her mu-

sical talent through her singing and guitar playing. She felt that the "special community" the center had to offer was a big advantage.

"The center provides us (the residents) with a home away from home and a unique sense of fellowship," said senior Doug Thompson, a resident custodian at the Lutheran Student Center.

The Wesley Foundation had seven inhabitants who shared the titles of custodian and peer minister. Ally Fichter, sophomore, is one of the foundation's peer ministers. She helped to plan activities, participated in services, made contact with students and did some maintenance work around the center. Fichter admitted, "I get more out of it here than I put in."

College Hill Lutheran had just two occupants who both shared the job of resident caretaker. Their responsibilities included cutting the grass, shoveling the sidewalk and, in general, just taking care of the building.

Scott Williams, junior and one of the caretakers at College Hill Lutheran,

didn't mind living and working in the same place. He said, "It's just like taking care of your own house."

Souhrada, Fichter and Williams all commented that not only was it convenient to live and work in the same place, but that the money they were able to save was a big advantage.

Pastor John Deines of the Lutheran Student Center stated, "They get housing, utilities, telephone and a parking place in exchange for what equals about 15 hours a week."

Fichter felt that she got free housing and was able to develop strong relationships in a setting that was great for making new friends, all for which she worked about eight or nine hours a week.

The people who lived in the religious centers around campus received housing in return for providing a few services. But all agreed that they got more than just a place to live from these centers.

• Gina Yanders



Helping out in the Lutheran Student Center, senior Darin Johnson posts pictures of student participants on a bulletin board. The center hosted several different programs and activities for students throughout the year. • Dolores Arendt

Pastor John Deines helps the staff put final plans on a Bart Simpson Night. The staff at the Lutheran Student Center work and plan many social activities involving student input. • Dolores Arendt

HOME ROOM

ROOM
336 Rider

RESIDENTS
Freshman Scott Bridges
Junior Brad Person
Junior Troy Woods

Rider Hall has four three-man rooms. One of these rooms offered these Boies House residents enough space to relax, sleep, talk or study. • *Dolores Arendt*



While the tripling of rooms was a pain for some students, these three probably didn't mind. Their room, a "ready-made" triple, was nearly twice the size of the other rooms in Rider Hall.

"It has its advantages," stated Bridges. "We have plenty of room for everything."

Everything that Person and Woods brought, that is. The two of them (being juniors) remembered the "necessities" while freshman Bridges admitted to bringing nothing.

• *Peter Adamson*

BOIES

FRONT ROW: Steve Wieskamp, Grant Ericksen, Curtis Washburn, Alex Viering, Brad White, Brent Allumbaugh, Ryan Moody. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Eisen-trager, Matt Hofmeyer, Chad Nelson, Troy Woods, Don Wise, Chris Keahi, Scott Mumey, Scott Heidesch, Tom Hampton. **THIRD ROW:** Brett Rohlk, Rick Arhart, Robert Langmann, Anthony Badger, Anthony Lensing, Thomas McLaughlin, Charles Schroeder, William Crowley. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Hanft, Jason Verdon, Patrick Linden, Dale Dickman, Brian Boerner, Mike Mosinski, Brent Rickabaugh, Kyle Cox.



CARPENTER

FRONT ROW: Dan Smith, Brian Simon, Steve Gratton, Brian Schaaf, Dave Burnett, Aaron Burrage, Jeff Spain. **SECOND ROW:** Matthew Meinhard, Eric Knudson, Jared Hasselmann, Brian Senne, Michael Reardon, Matt Washburn, David Graham, Todd Beresford, Douglas Dziedzic. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Dostal, Russell Muilenburg, Chris Hoover, Eric Peters, Eric Erickson, Troy Geraets, Jason Reyerson, Brett Hays. **FOURTH ROW:** Rob Frater, Chad Christensen, Chris Detrick, Jon Musgrave, Todd Wegmann, Shane Wilson, William True, Bruce Mowatt.



DRAKE

FRONT ROW: Jeff Wolfe, Tim Bray, Mike Dixon, Allen Arndt, Ed Gasser, Carter Meredith, John Carithers. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Wartick, Eric Heath, Mike Remerowski, Joelsen Staley, Dave Dowling, Brian Halm, Scott Tinnermeier. **THIRD ROW:** Lance Lawrence, Darrin Goodreau, Robert Eidemiller, Jeremy Worrel, Shane Dreckman, Dean Witt, Tom Van Zante, Brian Burrows. **FOURTH ROW:** Dan Schultz, Casey Olinger, Royce Majors, Cole Brooks, Andy Keppler, Roger Townsend, Jason Pavelka.





FRONT ROW: Jamie McDermott, Lee Miller, Jason Hirl, Bob Schmitt, Joel Van Haafte, Dane Weiner. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Fekkers, Mark Thill, Tracy Farland, Darby Milner, Aaron Champagne, Aaron Prewitt, Gordon Krueger, Lee Wilson, Dave Kellenberger.

GEAR



FRONT ROW: James Bronner, Todd Dolphin, Dan Lane, Dan Knefley, Jon McKibben. **SECOND ROW:** Sean Smith, Matt Fletcher, Clint Anderson, Justin Wade, Michael Holder, Jon Stivers, Scott Brady. **THIRD ROW:** Rob Bixenman, Mike Brown, Troy Dolphin, Steve Cousins, Josh Kiesey.

GRIMES



FRONT ROW: Andrew Schwarz, Matthew McClimon, James Greenleaf, Matt Ulrich, Dave Pipe, Chris Eddy, Bill Burr. **SECOND ROW:** Rich Weitz, Rob Martin, Clint Seehusen, Jon Woods, Jeff Myers, Matt Osher, Dave Touney, Michael Joeegen, Brian Cassidy. **THIRD ROW:** Mel Moven, Michael Colsch, David Evans, Ryan Santi, Jack Gibbons, Cory Fisher, Chad Curtis. **FOURTH ROW:** Bernie Schieltz, Kevin Platz, George Usher, Dan Elliott, Grant Pruin, Ken Alexander, Mike Smith, Russell Gilman.

JACKSON



FRONT ROW: Darrin Telfer, Dan Davis, Rick Massey, Ryan Garrett, Matt Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Woods, Scott Schumacher, Steve Hermann, Kyle Marolf, Brady McNamer, Matthew Dodds, Travis Schaeffer. **THIRD ROW:** Andy Crosley, Troy Preston, Mark Rague, Jason Olmstead, Bobby Sullivan, Jack Dostal, Chad Holtz, Tim Morris. **FOURTH ROW:** James Spolar, Jeremy Schwanebeck, Sheldon Stiefel, Terence Estrada, Chris McCracken, Chad Moore, Scott Frantz, Matt Todd. **FIFTH ROW:** Chris Thurm, Michael Hidlebaugh, Eric Jans, Allen Alcorn, John Sehert, Scott Arlen, Steve Hart, John Anglick, Brad Bumba.

LARRABEE

Diverse Backgrounds Produce Residence . . .

Hall Leaders

With 4,976 students living on campus, one could find a wide variety of people. Watching over these students were nine hall coordinators hailing from backgrounds just as diverse.

"The real requirements (to be a hall coordinator) are that we have a master's degree and related experience," said Jaralee Johnson of Bartlett Hall. "Typically, our degrees are in some type of counseling or administration."

Lawther Hall's Jane Moen outlined some of her duties as hall coordinator. In addition to administrative paper-

work, student and committee meetings, she worked closely with the Lawther Hall Programming Board.

"As advisor (coordinator), I ask questions and try to guide the board on some of the activities and programs they plan," Moen said.

They also act as academic advisors. "We are assigned to a minimum of fifteen undecided first year students," said Dancer Hall's Michael Speros.

Another principal duty is working with the resident assistants to ensure order within the hall. "I try to make sure

I see each person on the (R.A.) staff at least once a day," said Gina Catalano, Bender Hall.

Hall coordinators have unique living arrangements. "We both live and work in the building," said Shull Hall's Deb Vangellow.

In the end, hall coordinators found the job to be quite satisfying. "I love doing this," stated Catalano. "I don't think there's another job that gives such high quality contact with students."

• Peter Adamson



Meetings are a time-consuming, but essential, part of a hall coordinator's job. In a meeting with Residence Hall Programs Director Drake Martin, hall coordinators brainstorm for new programs to benefit residents. • Dolores Arendt

Bender Hall Coordinator Gina Catalano is very busy, but she finds time to laugh and maintain an amiable disposition. • Dolores Arendt



SHERMAN

FRONT ROW: Cory Thompson, Kurt Warner, Mike Hudnutt, Jason Schaufenbuel, Tracey Frerichs, Chris Heying. **SECOND ROW:** Darren Bechthold, Nate Cravatta, Rick Gilbride, Erik Nieuwenhuis, Philip Sposito, Tim Rice, Paul Elser. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Delaney, Doug Bielenberg, Ryan Riewerts, Tracy Wilkins, Brent Hansen, Robert Von Weihe, Lee Hilgerson, James Kastner. **FOURTH ROW:** Brad Klaes, Troy Westercamp, Matthew DeVore, Shane Moss, Junior Delapazort, Scot McEnany, Jason Wells. **FIFTH ROW:** Kyle Lagan, Todd Berkoski, Joe Murphy, Mardy Higgins, Bobby Sullivan, David Elser, Mike Delpierre, Carl Muetherthies.





DEB VANGELLOW

There is no escaping the phone for Deb Vangelow, Shull Hall Coordinator and Women's Golf Coach, as she bounces back and forth from her offices in the UNI-Dome and Shull Hall. • Dolores Arendt



Part of the job as hall coordinator involves advising students in academic and personal matters. Senior Mike Bertling discusses his career plans with Rider Hall Coordinator John Wagner. • Dolores Arendt



FRONT ROW: Hall Coordinator John Wagner, Lee Miller, Roger Eisentrager, Allen Arndt. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas Dziedzic, Grant Pruin, Bruce Berger, Kyle Marolf, Cory Thompson.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

HOME ROOM

ROOM
156 Shull

RESIDENT:
Junior Doug Heeren

He might have a single room, but Doug Heeren was never alone. His friends freshmen Mike Busick and Jim Liebermann lounge with Heeren while watching TV. • *Shelley Mugge*



"My room is more or less a relaxation place. It is just a place to unwind. If you want to study you can go to the library or Union," said junior Doug Heeren.

This was Doug's third year in Shull Hall. However, it was the first time he had a bar in his room. The bar weighs about 500 pounds and had to be partially taken apart to fit through the door.

The room also includes two sofas which supply plenty of seating room for parties and creates a very comfortable atmosphere.

• *Jeffrey Hill*

CARROLL

FRONT ROW: Marcus Schultze, Bill Wilkinson, Jaime McLain, Brian Burroughs, Redell Summage, Martin Klees, Steve Hoffert. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Skelton, Francisco Marcos, Chad Criswell, Mike Clifton, Shane Miller, Michael Dickbernd, Chad Klein, Chris Lockner. **THIRD ROW:** John Terrell, Clint Royston, Eric Lampman, Thomas Small, Gary Schubert, Bill Yilek, Randy Baker, Paul Hackmann, Hance Throckmorton. **FOURTH ROW:** Joe Thronson, Eric Stairs, Eric Hentges, Steve Karbacka, Mike Kramer, Matt Roberts, Greg Eiklenborg, Greg Sadler.



CLARKE

FRONT ROW: Paul Hennessey, Eric Imhof, Brad Comer, Chad Chandlee, Jon Klinkenborg, Dan Olsen, Derick Sebring. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick Krier, Allan Allard, Steve Elsinger, Michael Lentsch, Mark Mulholland, Terry Gracey. **THIRD ROW:** Darrin Gage, Darin Alsenbrey, Thomas Pettit, Steve Lavelle, Brian Reinhardt, Scott Dencklau, Curt Malaise. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Bleile, Mike Yeater, Matt Tracy, Brent Yoder, Scott Van Dorn, David Cooper, Corey Peiffer, Scott Stoltz.



CUMMINS

FRONT ROW: Gregory Olson, Tim Calvert, Brett Johnson, Chad Conover, Paul Fellows, Quint DeWitte, Joe Rebik. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Myers, Patrick Owens, Greg Schmitt, Matt Klein, Brian Hill, Matt Spurgin, Blair Guyer, Chad Jacobson, Henry Middleton. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Cheramy, Neal Shipley, David Saft, Mike Richmond, Kelly Christensen, Nate Britten, Jeff Lovell.





GARST

FRONT ROW: Brad Laures, Todd Draube, Craig Murphy, Jim Cook, Brian Van Hauen, Clint Jiras, Chad Gravenish. **SECOND ROW:** John Olsson, Jim Smith, Troy Beam, Paul Williams, Rich Billmeyer, Todd Backes, Dan Hernandez. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Heuton, Mike Sorenson, Jim Westfall, Jason Johnson, Dan Petersen, Alex Brandt, Kevin Blythe.



HAMMILL

FRONT ROW: Jeff Jacob, Dave Burns, Joe Smelek, Corey Moellers, David LaGrange, Dereck Hall, Jody Juve. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Gravert, Jason Strait, Marty Bentler, Chadd Schnell, Benton Frey, Jeff Dietzenbach, Scot Peil. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Pomrenke, David Burger, Jim Riley, Lance Zimmer, Greg Feldmann, Lance Menster, Joe Kennedy.



HARDING

FRONT ROW: Terry Torneten, Matthew Koch, Jamie Puckett, John Roth, Ronald Humphrey, Robert Simmons, Scott Wheeler, Bradley Block. **SECOND ROW:** Damon Loyd, Dan Beermann, Daniel Jorgensen, Scott Herum, Gary Kilmer, Dale Dommer, Mark Ring, Khamphanh Lovan, Brian Busta, Paul Hansen, Jonathan VanderLaan. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Bagnall, Chad Budden, Michael Swanger, John Connolly, Jordon Fisher, Daniel Schuster, Glenn Larson, Chad Whaley. **FOURTH ROW:** Thomas Rottler, Will Hjortshoj, Jason Dircks, Tony Willis, Joe Fye, Adam Benes, Tim O' Connor, Phillip Linse, Forrest Sieger, Scott Darnell.

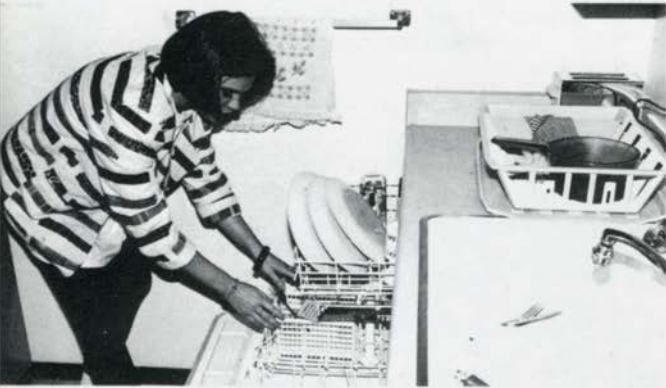
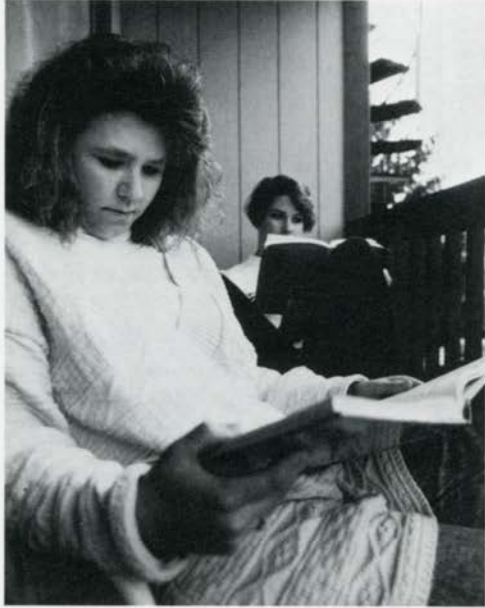


KENDALL

FRONT ROW: Bart Frey, Kurt Jirak, John Holst, Michael Mussig, Dan Stuedemann, Jeff Madsen. **SECOND ROW:** Alton Rollerson, Jerry Gunderson, Mel Gonnerman, Matthew Harris, William Schoemann, Shawn Grimm, Thang Nguyen. **THIRD ROW:** Andy Farrier, Dan McClure, Thomas Brown, Marty Miller, Jeremy Johnson, Derek Anderson, Brad Lewis, Tony Ryder, Brian Gurnsey, Michael Hoffman. **FOURTH ROW:** James Heefner, Brett Hersom, Michael Mercure, Brad Simington, Chad Rose, Stacy Braun, Brian Bayeur, Mike Isbell, Tony Reed. **FIFTH ROW:** Matt Hulscher, Chad Boyd, Tim Lovell, Brian Frank, Kevin Klawitter, Tyler Kowalke, Bill Fundermann, Kris Sundall, Rich Haisman.

Junior Diane Aukes unlocks her garage door at Thunder Ridge Apartments. • *Chad Strauss*

Juniors Jennifer Kirkpatrick and Shannon Schwartz enjoy an apartment balcony. • *Michele Matt*



Washing dishes is a daily or weekly chore that most people dread. Senior Lori Nederhoff finds doing dishes easier and more convenient with the added feature of a dishwasher to speed up the process in her apartment at Thunder Ridge. • *Chad Strauss*



SHAW

FRONT ROW: Christopher Pearson, Jonathan Wenndt, Ben Doehrmann, Scott Williams, Chad Wempen, James Doepke, Mike Girling, Bruce Tigges. **SECOND ROW:** Ross Buckles, Mike Manock, Rob Andersen, Chris Weber, Curtis Schneekloth, Eric Heinen, Joel Agee. **THIRD ROW:** Steven Ryan, David Soucek, Ted Swenson, Chris Barth, Randy Jensen, Kendall Cline, Brian Dickey, Chad Surom.



Popular Apartment Complexes: A Question of...

Cost or Convenience

While fixing a quick meal of Ramen Noodles, you pound on the wall until the people next door turn down their stereo to an acceptable decibel level.

Typical on-campus life, right? Not exactly; off-campus students living in apartment complexes also found themselves in similar situations.

The Gold Falls Villa, a home to many students, was located just off Hudson Road. The large complex of nine buildings featured 20 apartments per building.

"Gold Falls isn't a much farther walk from my classes than some of the

dorms," said sophomore Sonia Cuvelier.

Also close to campus were University Apartments. A number of senior citizens also lived in the complex, making loud noise taboo.

"Once four of us were playing the \$25,000 Pyramid game quietly. We got threatened with eviction because we were being too loud," said junior Brenda White.

Having access to a car was a necessity for residents of distant apartment complexes. Diane Aukes, who lived in Thunder Ridge Apartments, didn't mind

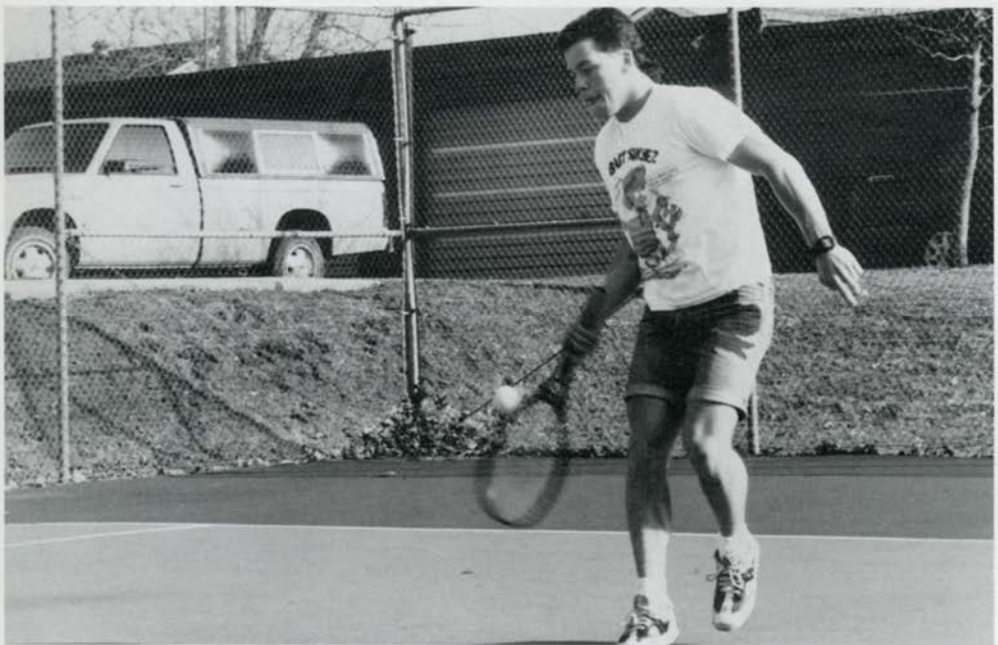
driving to campus until winter brought inclement weather.

"The roads don't always get cleared off right away," said Aukes.

Junior Nancy Turner expressed a reason why many students may have chosen apartment complexes over a house or duplex.

"We don't have to worry about a lawn and a repairman can be here in twenty minutes," said Turner. "They take care of everything...provided you pay the rent."

• Peter Adamson



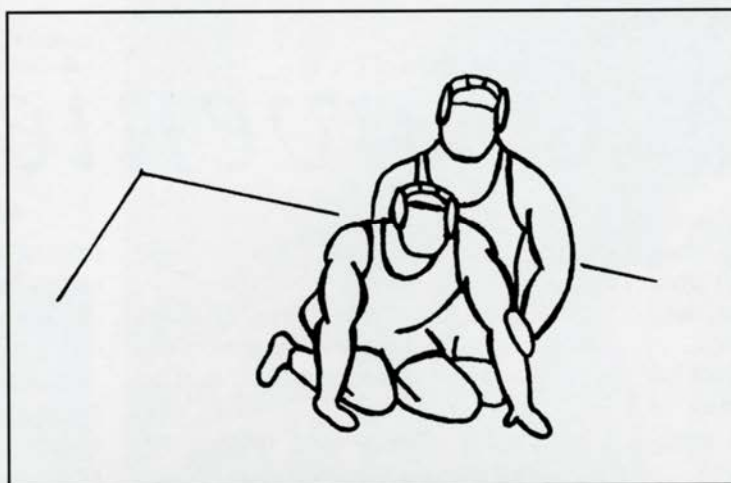
One of the apartment complexes around campus was Gold Falls Villa. Nine-20 apartment buildings offer a convenient location for students. • Jeffrey Hill

Senior Pat Batz plays tennis on one of the two courts at College Square Apartments. • Michele Matt



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

FRONT ROW: Bradley Block, Jim Cook, Michael Kramer, Paul Hennessey. **SECOND ROW:** Christopher Pearson, William Schoemann, Hall Coordinator Deb Vangellow, Jim Myers, Dave Burns.



LEAVING • a • TRAIL

When a Panther team had a winning season, they settled for nothing less than a conference championship.

Picked to finish first in the Gateway Conference, the football team made Homecoming a victorious celebration by defeating the Morgan State Bears 56-6. Then, they went on to give truth to pre-season predictions by becoming conference champions.

Volleyball continued to rock the West Gym. After coming painfully close to becoming conference champions each season in the past two years, the Lady Panthers ventured to enemy territory to capture the Gateway Conference Tournament. The win earned the league its the third NCAA bid in university history.

While the football and volleyball teams were relishing in their successes, the wrestling program was under investigation. At its conclusion, Coach Don Briggs was charged with violating NCAA rules. Disciplinary action was taken that barred Briggs from recruiting off campus for two years. Also, the

wrestling program could not make any new grant-in-aid awards in 1992-93.

However, disciplinary action did very little to stop the wrestlers. After capturing its seventh consecutive NCAA West Regional title, the wrestling team sent nine grapplers to the NCAA Championships. Senior Rich Powers made it to the semifinals before he ended his college wrestling career.

Although they finished last in the Gateway Conference Championships, the women's swimming team had a record-breaking season. A total of 11 school records were broken — half the total school records possible. Also, sophomore diver Heather Gross was the first woman diver in Panther history to qualify for NCAA competition.

In club sports, the UNI Hockey Club defaced every team in the conference that was brave enough to hit the ice with them.

It seemed as though once the winning streak started the Panthers were "Leaving a Trail" of conquered opponents behind them.

Distance runner Jeff Short, junior, keeps pace with his opponents at the UNI open track meet. • Jeffrey Hill



The CHAMPS

FOOTBALL

It wasn't a surprise that the Panther Football team won the Gateway Conference title, made it to second round playoffs and finished with a record of 11-2.

The Panthers were picked to finish first in the Gateway. This prophecy came true; the Panthers continually devastated their opposition.

Head coach Terry Allen said, "We had good chemistry and a team that wanted to play hard. The offense and defense were both outstanding, which made us a bal-

anced and potent force."

The team defeated some worthy opponents during the season. They crushed Idaho, the number two team in the country, 36-14. They also shut out arch-rival Southwest Missouri State, 22-0.

The gridders lost their first conference game to Southern Illinois, 20-21, but rallied to defeat their remaining regular season foes. They also kept a 17-game winning streak alive in the UNI-Dome, as well as a nine-game run after their first loss.

"The bonding and camaraderie made the season a time to remember. We really got the job done," said senior Duane Petersen.

The Panthers were honored with numerous all-conference selections. Senior placekicker Brian Mitchell, who had set or tied 17 NCAA records and was named All-American, was chosen for the first team offense. Junior William Freney was picked as the conference defensive player of the year.

The Panthers finished the

season in the second round of playoffs, where they finally met their match by losing to Marshall, 41-13.

"The whole team was emotionally and physically drained going into the playoffs. We were starting our fifth month of football and we were worn out," said senior Mike Schulte.

"We had a lot of young players that learned quickly and played exceptionally," said Allen.

• Dan Patters

FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Timmerman, Noonan, Brinkman, Salmon, Anderson, Fontana, Smith, Klinker, Allen, Wiegandt, Kolling, Farley, Deines, Eagan, Klieman. **SECOND ROW:** Sadler, Mitchell, Brown, Smith, Philavahn, Obermeier, Schulte, Alexander, Taylor, Threatt, Shelton. **THIRD ROW:** Shelton, Shedd, Corner, Brinson, Marbles, Norris, Pena, Freney, Bush, Gray, Robinson, Elsherd. **FOURTH ROW:** Helgeson, Wellbrock, Tenpenny, Beamon, Peterson, Kothe, Lister, Hoeg, Nelson, Glass, Armantrout, Herrington, Hamrock. **FIFTH ROW:** Knight, Young, Manuel, Keith, Isaacson, Norris, Wallace, Johnson, Doyle, Riese, Baumer, McCleary. **SIXTH ROW:** Anderson, Moretz, O'Donnell, Warner, Burns, Allen, Kruse, Mumma, Alston, Johnson, Manock, Durlinger, Bussan. **SEVENTH ROW:** Pilcher, Timons, Rial, McComas, Mosley, Elliott, Williams, Klahn, Lee, Martin, Kinne, Joecken, Toben. **EIGHTH ROW:** Baker, Monson, Hudnutt, McDonald, Lancaster, Wolf, Brown, Smith, Bormann, Bower, Monroe, Fredericks. **NINTH ROW:** Delaere, Dhaemers, Nuss, Anderson, Judge, Harken, Smith, Jones, Herrin, Lee, Hosier, Behr, Reading. • Mr. K's Photography





Senior Pat Williams (57) clears a path through the Morgan State defense for sophomore fullback Ed Threatt (30). The Panthers went on to defeat the Bears 56-6 for a Homecoming victory. • Chad Strauss

UNI		OPPONENT
30	McNeese State	5
45	Augusta	22
20	S. Illinois	21
36	Idaho	14
56	Morgan State	6
17	Illinois State	14
49	W. Kentucky	21
22	SW Missouri State	0
49	Indiana State	21
24	W. Illinois	17
18	E. Illinois	17
38	Weber State	21
13	Marshall	41
OVERALL RECORD		11-2

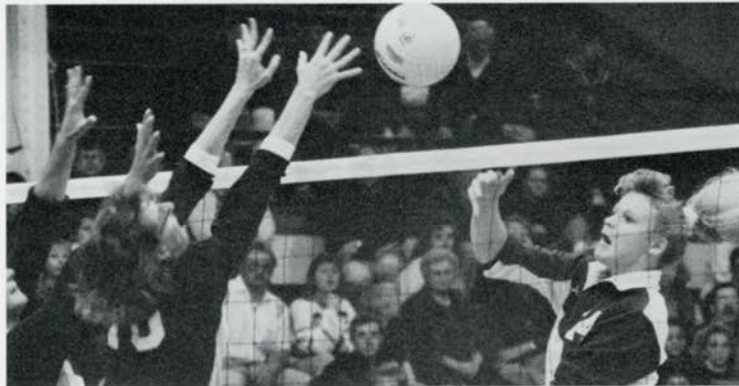


Head coach Terry Allen pensively examines the clock during a break in the Indiana State game. The Panthers hosted a crowd of 15,429 enthusiastic fans for a Parents Weekend victory. • Michele Matt

Charging through the line, senior ball carrier Charles Lister (45) gains yardage at the season-closer against Eastern Illinois. The running back was an honorable mention for All-Conference Offense. • Chad Strauss

Ranked fourth in the nation for aces, junior Dawn Meester (9) power serves the ball against Winona State.
 • David Wagner

UNI	OPPONENT	
3	Utah	1
0	Brigham Young	3
3	Boise State	1
3	Idaho State	0
3	Kansas State	0
2	Iowa State	3
3	Drake	1
3	Central Michigan	0
3	Dayton	1
1	N. Illinois	3
0	Louisiana State	3
2	Northwestern	3
3	Valparaiso	1
3	WI-Milwaukee	0
3	Drake	0
2	Iowa State	3
3	Minnesota	1
3	Missouri	0
3	Iowa	0
3	Illinois State	2
3	Indiana State	0
2	SW Missouri State	3
3	Wichita State	1
3	Winona State	1
3	E. Illinois	0
3	S. Illinois	0
3	W. Illinois	0
3	Bradley	0
3	Illinois State	0
3	Wichita State	1
0	Long Beach State	3
OVERALL RECORD 23-8		



Freshman Carrie Shurr (14) spikes the ball during the alumni game. The varsity team finished with a score of 3-0. • David Wagner

Setting up the ball against Iowa is Katie Crowley (2). The Panthers clipped the Iowa Hawkeyes' wings with a 3-0 win. • David Wagner

Frustrated with the team's performance, Coach Iradge Ahrabi-Fard rallies the team to play up to its capabilities. • David Wagner



To the NCAA

VOLLEYBALL

The aces of spades and diamonds were held up by enthusiastic crowd members in the West Gym. Was this a game of blackjack going on during intense volleyball action? Hardly. It was devoted Panther fans showing their support for sophomore Dawn Meester after an unreturnable serve. Meester set several school records for aces, including number of aces in a season.

Volleyball has had a long history of exciting play and record-breaking matches. This season continued the tradition of success with an-

other conference championship.

"We progressed, came together as a team and clicked at the right time," said senior Kristie Oleen.

Many things did click for the Panthers. Not only did they have an outstanding record of 23-8, but many school records were toppled. Junior Chris Less broke blocking records, including total blocks for a career. Coach Iragde Ahrabi-Fard earned over 300 career wins and the team went to the NCAA tournament for the third time in six years.

The first-round NCAA championship game was "the biggest opportunity that UNI volleyball has gotten," according to Ahrabi-Fard.

Three players were named to the Gateway All-Conference Team. Oleen and Less were recognized as First Team All-Conference while Meester was nominated for Honorable Mention. Less had the honor of being recognized Most Valuable Player of the last Gateway Conference Tournament. She was also selected as Player of the Mid-East Region of the U.S.

"Every coach has expecta-

tions for players and for the team. This season we accomplished almost all of them," said Ahrabi-Fard.

For freshman Carrie Shurr, the most memorable experience of her season was going to the NCAA tournaments.

"Even though we lost, it was a good experience for younger players and a good way for seniors to end their season," said Shurr.

Meester agreed, "It was a once in a lifetime thing — it was such an honor and a memorable experience."

• Jennifer Emerick



VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW: Julie Siegler, Dionne Pettit, Jennifer Becker, Dawn Meester, Natalie Walters, Katie Crowley. **SECOND ROW:** Teri Bedard, Iragde Ahrabi-Fard, Carrie Shurr, Tricia Mills, Chris Less, Stacy Makoben, Kristie Oleen, Kris Schroeder, Sheng Goa, Jan Bittner. • David Wagner

Trainers: Sideline Medics

He sprinted out on the football field because his player went down like a lead balloon. He found him to be badly hurt and unconscious. With the help of his assistants, he placed the young man on a spine board and drove to the nearest hospital. The player was fine the next day.

It was the hard work of head trainer Terry Noonan, his three assistants and 23 student trainers that constantly prevented major tragedy and helped the athletes recover from their sports injuries.

"I enjoy working with the athletes and the coaches because they are such a good group of people. It is rewarding to see a player overcome an injury and then play

again," commented Noonan on what he liked the most about being an athletic trainer.

Noonan had the main responsibility of the planner and organizer. He set up the proper diet and physicals for the athletes. Likewise, he helped make travel arrangements and was the trainer for football and men's basketball.

His assistants and student trainers helped Noonan with his duties and trained on their own sports as well. Each sporting event usually had an assigned trainer and there was always a trainer on the UNI sidelines.

The trainers not only supported the athletes on the field but they were also there for the athletes on other occasions.

For instance, the trainers set up a program called The Student Assistant Program.

There was a minor offered for athletic training. To receive the minor, students needed to get a bachelors of arts degree, put in 1200 hours of field work and then pass the National Athletic Training Association's exam.

Athletes reaped the benefits as trainers met program requirements. They were kept in the best condition by the trainers.

"I enjoy helping the athletes stay in top physical shape," said junior trainer Pete Watters.

• Dan Patters



Cole Honeck, junior, watches attentively as trainer junior Ellen Kramer puts a mole skin over a blister he developed during a meet. • Jon Musgrave



In the training room, freshman Ryan Richards relaxes as student trainer sophomore Michel Nixon gives him a massage after practice. • Chad Strauss



The athletic trainers are called to duty on the sidelines as they help Chad Monson, sophomore, with a knee injury which occurred during the Homecoming game. • Michele Matt



Student trainer James Eischeid, junior, double checks the supplies of his first-aid kit which he will use for the athletes practicing in the UNI-Dome. • Jon Musgrave



After practice, sophomore Erin Algeo, a member of the women's track team, gets assistance from trainer Todd Werner, junior, to stretch her muscles. • Jon Musgrave

Born to

RUN

CROSS COUNTRY

Panthers have always been born to run. But with changes and relatively young teams, 1991 put both the men's and women's cross country teams to the test.

After years of dominating the Mid-Continent Conference, the men took their first steps as part of the Missouri Valley Conference. In addition, the squad consisted of six men, a number down from recent years.

"The first meet was really disappointing," stated sophomore Chad Flynn. "We expected to beat Iowa, but for various reasons we weren't

mentally prepared."

The disappointment didn't end there. Projected top runner junior Marty Greene suffered a stress fracture before the third meet and was unable to continue competing.

The season was not without highlights; projected to finish seventh in the conference, the Panthers proved themselves with a strong fourth place finish.

"I was very pleased with the performance of our guys when it really counted," Coach Chris Bucknam said.

The word for the women in 1991 was youth. Coach Lea

Ann Shaddox pointed out that her four top runners were no older than sophomores. Freshman Heidi Heiar, who was UNI's number-one runner in the final four meets, was even named team MVP. Erin Algoe, Heather Brown and Julie Mazzitelli also contributed greatly.

"Overall, it was very exciting for me to have four girls run so tightly together," Shaddox said.

The women enjoyed many successes throughout the fall. After running well all season, Shaddox said they let down

at the conference championships.

"We mentally took ourselves out of the race," stated Shaddox. "You can't judge the season just on one meet. We're a much better team than that."

Like any season, the teams endured hardships but also relished personal joys. Eyes focused upon seasons to come.

• Peter Adamson

Runners Jeff Joiner, Jeff Short and Jason Meyer receive advice after a race from Coach Chris Bucknam.
• Carey Baker

CROSS COUNTRY

FRONT ROW: Jessica Brant, Paulette Nemmers, Amy Gielau, Jill Terrillion. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Appleget, Valerie Ripperger, Julie Mazzitelli, Erin Algoe, Trish Cather, Jennie Ibeling. **THIRD ROW:** Jody Yahnke, Marchelle Short, Kelly VanDePol, Michelle Wing, Heather Brown, Brandy Bramblette, Heidi Heiar, Coach LeaAnn Shaddox.
• Mr K's Photography





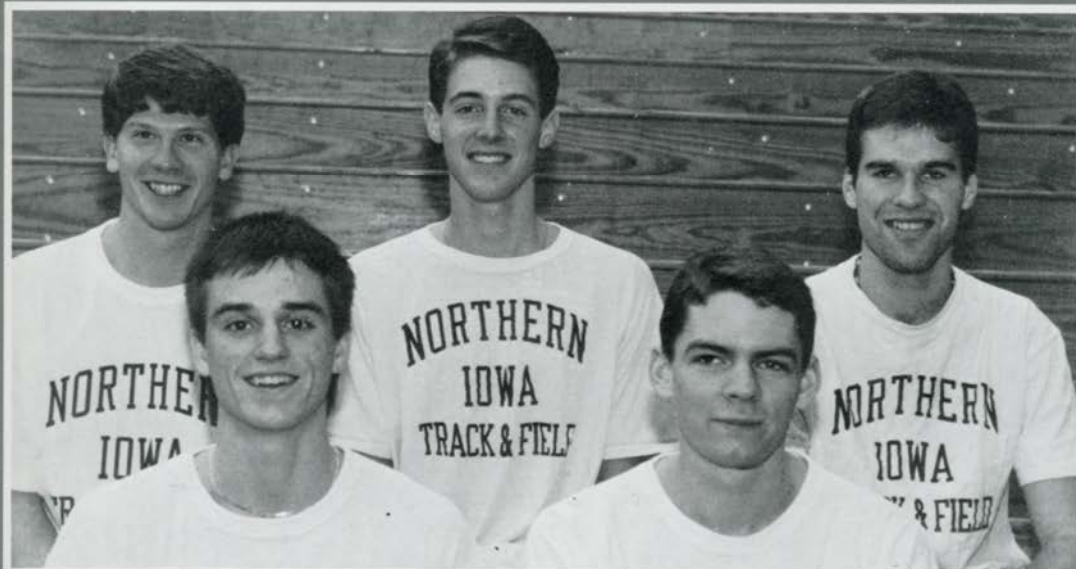
Leading the pack is Panther sophomore Jason Meyer "226". Their effort led to a third place at the Jim Garrison Memorial. • Carey Baker



After finishing a fine race, sophomore Melissa Appelet catches her breath. The women finished the day in third place at the Jim Garrison Memorial. • Carey Baker

UNI MEN	OPPONENT
33	Iowa 22
40	Loyola 15
27	Augusta 28
2nd	Redbird Invite
20th	Minnesota Invite
3rd	Jim Garrison Memorial
4th	MVC Championships
OVERALL RECORD 1-2	

UNI WOMEN	OPPONENT
32	W. Illinois 25
38	E. Illinois 20
41	Drake 18
17	Bradley 43
47	Indiana State 15
39	Loyola 16
15	Monmouth 50
9th	Redbird Invite
4th	Panther Invite
14th	Nike-GBS Invite
3rd	Jim Garrison Invite
8th	Gateway Conf. Champs
OVERALL RECORD 2-5	



CROSS COUNTRY
FRONT ROW: Chad Flynn, Jeff Joiner. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Lindaman, Jason Meyer, Martin Greene.
 • Michele Matt.

New IMAGE

RUGBY

Beer drinking. Suds. Rugby House. Wild.

These are just some of the images that may enter a typical student's mind when discussing the UNIRFC (UNI Rugby/Football Club). Regardless, the 30 men active in the group made it a priority to set the record straight and promote a more positive image on campus.

One way they accomplished this was by playing some fine matches. Though the team finished the fall season with a 5-5 record, much experience was gained for upcoming seasons. Their season

included competitions against Luther, Iowa State, and other local teams.

Superficially, rugby is a lot like football and soccer. "It's a combination of the two but has its own aspects that can't be doubled anywhere," stated sophomore Chad Stanford.

Because of its "club" standing, many things about the group were unique.

While there wasn't an official coach, university sponsor Bill Calhoun, captain Jamie Aulwes, and president Kevin Kapparos kept things in line.

Becoming a rugger was easy enough. Anyone with around \$30 in dues willing to make the commitment was welcome.

"Of course physical size helps," stated Kapparos, "but knowing how to play the game makes the difference."

The rugby schedule also helped set it apart from other sports. Whereas most sports are seasonal, rugby is a year-round activity. Practices took place three times a week on the Bender Hall field and matches were held on weekends throughout much of both the fall and spring se-

mester.

Another unique aspect of the club dealt with financial matters. Although dues helped cover the cost of uniforms, the university helped out with entry fees for tournaments.

Contrary to student beliefs, most ruggers don't play just for the reasons mentioned in the first paragraph.

"It's a good time," stated senior Kevin Fitzgerald. "Everybody really gets to know each other. I appreciate the camaraderie."

• Peter Adamson

RUGBY

FRONT ROW: Kevin Kapparos, Kyle Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Meinhart, John Palmer, Lew Massey, Jeff Harney, Pat Linden. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Fitzgerald, Mark Schalder, Brad Ubben, Chris Ahlers, Andy Carlson. **FOURTH ROW:** Chad Stanford, Aaron Hirsch, Matt Meyer, Tom Culbertson. • Shelley Muggie





Fighting for possession of the ball, UNI takes down the ball carrier for Minneapolis Metro. The Panthers had a disappointing weekend since they were defeated by the Minneapolis Metro team. • *Krista Johnston*



Chad Stanford, sophomore, tries to pull opposing players away and free his teammate from being tackled. • *Krista Johnston*



Jeff Clark (10) is wide open as senior Kevin Fitzgerald takes advantage and passes the ball. • *Krista Johnston*

For the GAME

SOCCER

Making one quick sidekick to the left, the ball spins past the defender. A teammate picks up the pass and swiftly shoots for the goal. It all happens in the game of soccer.

No matter what kind of weather or what time of day, dedicated members of the women's soccer team devoted their time to a sport they love so much.

According to the soccer's team reputation, the Panthers should have had a winning season. This year the women fell short as they concluded their season with a

record of 5-6-1.

The team experienced a new group of people and a new style of playing.

"Everyone played in unfamiliar positions when we started until we figured out who could fill the holes," explained Head Coach Ira Simet.

Team members met twice a week at the late hour of 10 p.m. for practice. It took time for the club to adjust to the loss of many graduates and almost ten new players.

Even though the team did not play as well as they have

in past years, the team had seasonal high points. The greatest achievement for the season was beating University of Iowa 3-0 after coming off of two losses.

The club expanded their competition as teams from Wisconsin and Omaha were added to their schedule.

Even though the season record was not as great as team members expected it to be, everyone knew they held the qualities they needed to keep on playing competitively.

"We didn't quit; we were

always competitive," said Simet. "We never abandoned the way we played. We forced teams to play our style."

"We were competitive for being a club. We keep going because we are dedicated to the game," said senior Mikki Ash.

• *Jennifer Emerick*

After a difficult loss to Drake, the women's soccer team displays good sportsmanship. They shake hands with their opponents and try to concentrate on improvements they can make in their next game. • *Jon Musgrave*

SOCCER

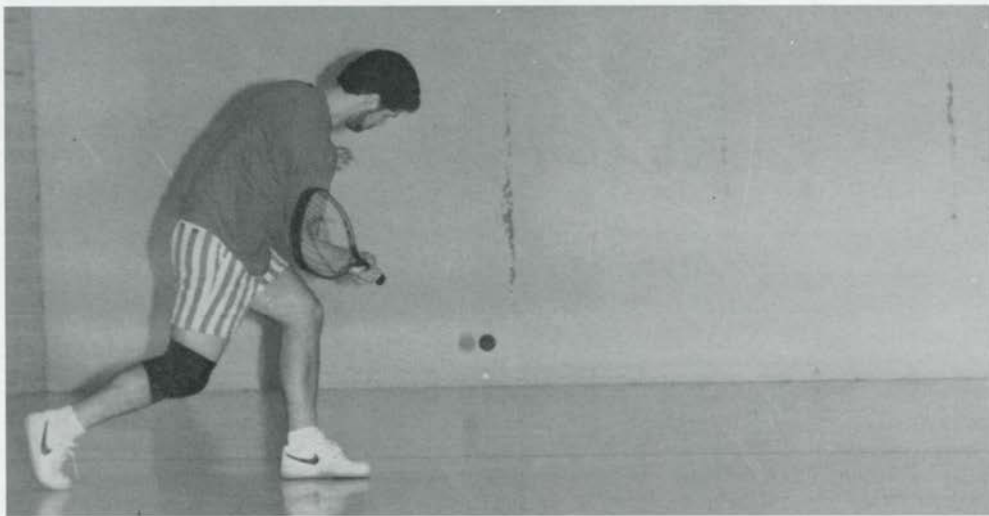
FRONT ROW: Dena Strait, Mikki Ash, Lori Fryer, Nancy Fryer, Tracy Johns, Becky Cale, Kim Groce, Jennifer Dressen. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Moore, Carrie Miller, Jill Ayers, Jennifer Murnyak, Kim Carr, Marie Grothus, Stacy Verhoef, Heather Edson, Sherry Wilmot, Samara Hardy. • *Michelle Ash*





Freshman Becky Cale looks for her team members as she puts the ball back into play during the match against Drake. • *Jon Musgrave*

Trying to push the ball down the court, the Panthers attempt another goal against their United Team opponents. • *Jon Musgrave*



Involved in a game of racquetball, graduate student Dan Geers goes for a point by attempting a kill shot. Racquetball courts for student use were found in the West Gym. • Michele Matt

On their way to play a quick game of basketball, sophomore Matt Hiatt and freshman Dave Burns show their student IDs to faculty member Willie Brown. A valid ID was required for any student or faculty member wishing to use university facilities. • Michele Matt

Opportunities for ENDLESS RECREATION

Hot sweat poured down the student's face after an excruciating workout. What was all of that hard work for? It was all for the recreation.

The university not only provided many opportunities for students to become active in their favorite sports, but it also provided a way to relieve everyday stress.

"It relieves stress and it gives me a chance to play the sports I enjoy," said junior Teresa Cox.

Freshman Brian Carpenter and senior Troy Alexander work up a sweat in a game of one-on-one basketball. In addition to basketball, volleyball and badminton were also played on the courts of the Physical Education Center. • Michele Matt

The campus provided a variety of times and areas for open recreation. Facilities included the Physical Education Center, Dome, West Gym and East Gym.

"I like to play volleyball and basketball, and UNI offers a variety of facilities," said freshman Kris Christensen.

The availability of facilities and recreation areas provided students a chance to play the sports they enjoyed in high school.

"It gives me a chance to play volleyball again," said freshman Tanya De Witt.

Even though the campus provided

recreation opportunities, availability and size was limited.

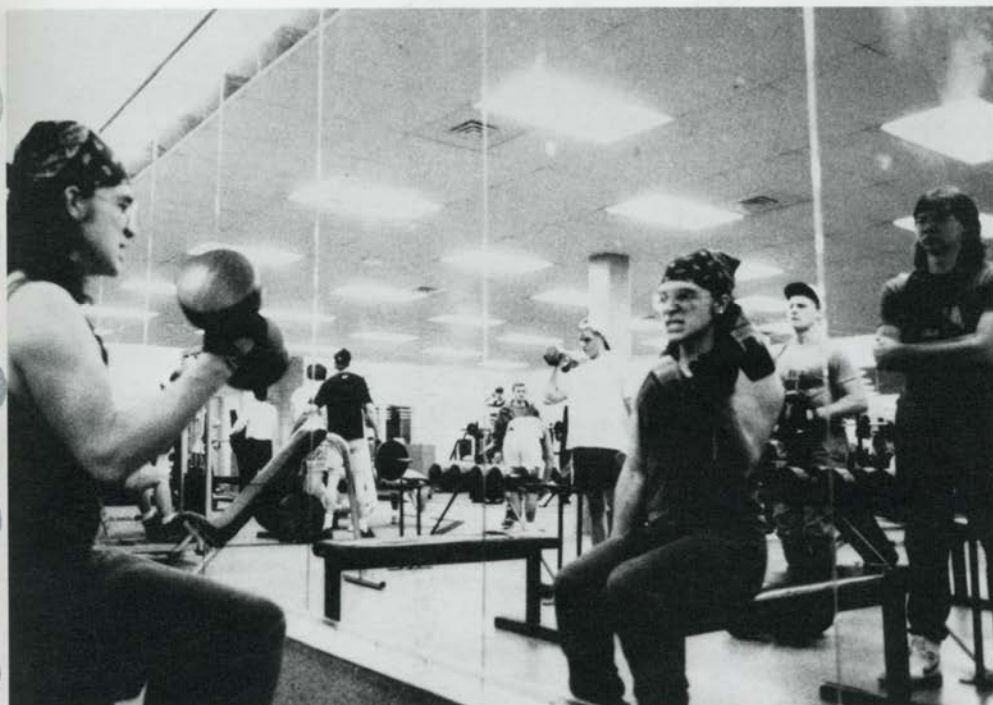
"The weight room is small," said sophomore Dan Lane. "We should really have two for the number of students that use it."

For graduate student Steve Noyes, availability was definitely a concern when it came to inside raquetball courts.

"There are only two courts and they are hard to get on," said Noyes.

For most students, the facilities provided fit their needs and gave them an opportunity to get away from the stress of college through recreation.

• Jennifer Emerick



Sophomore Kristine Ostby and junior Sharon Globstad listen to music as they exercise on stationary bicycles. • Michele Matt

The weight room is a madhouse every morning as students improve their physiques. • Dolores Arendt

The SUCCESS

HOCKEY

The Hockey Club annihilated their opposition and ended the season with an impressive 22-0 record in conference play. Their overall mark was 25-1.

Additionally, the team accomplished other feats. They beat arch-rival Iowa State University (ISU) in five out of five contests. Likewise, they ended the season by beating Iowa State for the Central State Collegiate Hockey League (CSCHL) Championship that took place in Brookings, South

Dakota.

Why was the hockey team so successful? They had a lot of depth and were very strong offensively and defensively. For instance, six of the top ten leaders in goal scoring in the CSCHL were members of the UNI hockey club. Likewise, two goalies, sophomore president Brian Verbraken and sophomore treasurer Todd Zwanziger, combined to tally the best goal average in the league.

"We always work as a team and are very close to each

other. We're always together and this family-like atmosphere helped us to complement each other on the ice," stated Verbraken.

In addition to ISU, the team had a few grudge matches with the tough and physical Drake team. UNI encountered some enduring matches with Drake but beat them on every occasion.

"I enjoyed the great times I had with everybody on the roadtrips. We did some crazy things," said sophomore center Brent Link about some

of the fun times off the ice.

Two hockey magazines recognized the club for its achievements. First, "Let's Play Hockey" ranked the team 20th in the nation in club hockey. Likewise, "Hockey News" listed them as 16th in the nation.

A number of factors contributed to the success of the hockey club. They dominated the league and achieved many goals during the season.

• Dan Patters



The UNI Hockey Club is not university funded, so they depend on local businesses to sponsor them. The sponsors helped cover expenses such as ice rental, equipment and travel costs. • Lori Moon

Arms go up in the air for the UNI Hockey Club as they put another goal past the Drake defense in the third period. UNI went on to destroy Drake with a final score of 11-3.

• Michele Matt





The whistle sounds and senior Chris Dolan (16) takes control of the puck for UNI. • Michele Matt

UNI	OPPONENT	
8	Iowa State	5
8	Iowa State	2
9	Carleton College	3
9	Carleton College	0
12	Carleton College	2
12	Carleton College	3
11	Drake	8
8	Drake	2
6	S. Dakota State	5
11	S. Dakota State	2
10	S. Dakota State	3
8	S. Dakota State	2
7	Dordt College	2
14	Dordt College	5
15	Iowa State	4
7	Iowa State	3
11	Drake	3
7	Drake	1
14	St. Louis	4
5	Iowa State	1

OVERALL RECORD 25-1



The players take a few seconds to celebrate the goal scored against Iowa State with the rest of the team. • Lori Moon

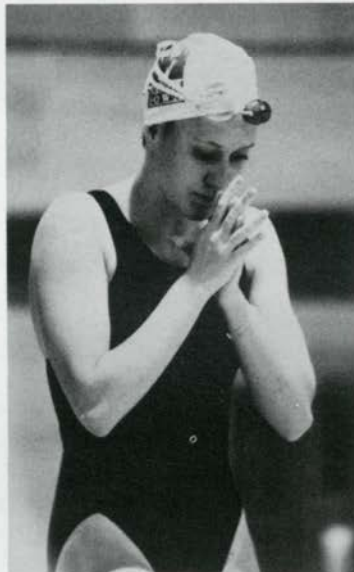


The tension builds as the players wait in anticipation for the puck to drop. The UNI Hockey Club added to their list of victories with the defeat of Iowa State 7-3. • Michele Matt

Heather Gross, sophomore, performs a back dive during the meet against Iowa State. Gross set records in the one- and three-meter diving events. • *Dolores Arendt*



Pausing for a moment, Hester Dean, sophomore, focuses on her meter event. • *Michele Matt*



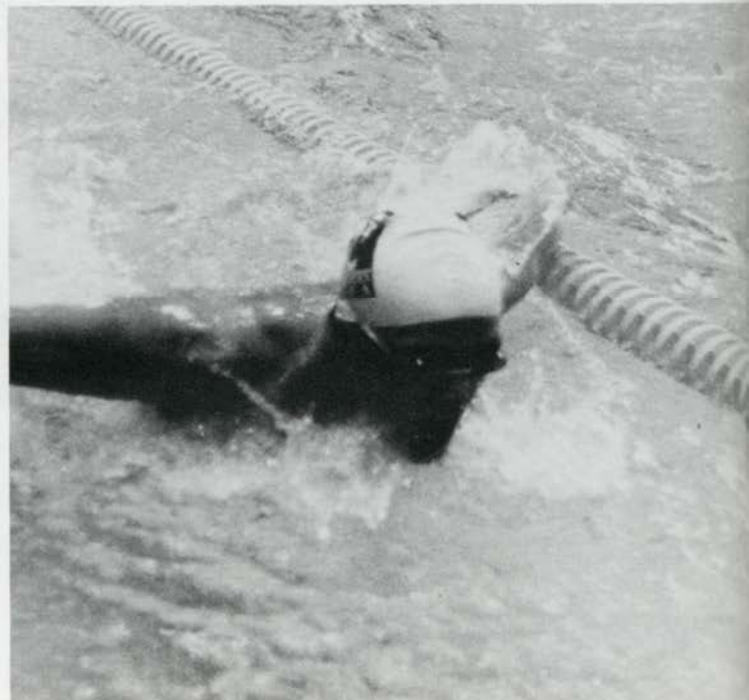
UNI WOMEN	OPPONENT	
42	Missouri	70
46	W. Illinois	69
3rd	E. Illinois	
63	WI-Green Bay	50
2nd	WI-Milwaukee Invite	
No Scores	CSCAA Forum	
103.5	N. Illinois	127.5
60	Iowa State	53
55	WI-Milwaukee	76
No Scores	W. Diving Invite	
3rd	Midwest Classic	
12th	Midwest Champs	
OVERALL RECORD 2-6		

UNI MEN	OPPONENT	
37	SW. Missouri State	63
42	Missouri	69
43	W. Illinois	72
3rd	E. Illinois Invite	
2nd	WI-Milwaukee Invite	
9th	Ed Kennedy Memorial	
97	N. Illinois	137
46	Iowa State	66
59	WI-Milwaukee	74
No Scores	W. Illinois Invite	
5th	Midwest Classic	
7th	Midwest Champs	
OVERALL RECORD 0-6		



The team gathers for a few minutes to get psyched up before their meet against Iowa State. The women had a successful day defeating the Cyclones 60-53. • *Jeffrey Hill*

Taking broad strokes, junior Phil Luebke pushes himself to pull ahead of his Wisconsin-Milwaukee opponents and finish with the best time. • *Chad Strauss*



Records BROKEN

SWIMMING

"Phenomenal" was the word UNI Swimming and Diving Coach Jim Hall used to describe his team. Hall said that this year's team had more talent and a stronger sense of camaraderie than past teams. Swimmer Phil Luebke, junior, agreed by saying that this team had "more togetherness and teamness than other teams we competed against."

This season, there were 18 school records broken, 16 of which were broken at the Mideast Classic Champion-

ship in Indianapolis. Heather Gross, a sophomore diver, set new records in both one-meter and three-meter diving. Luebke's relay teams set records in the 200 free relay and the 200 medley relay.

Hall credited the team's success to the swimmers' and divers' attitudes. "These kids are out here because they want to swim," he said.

Mary McCuskey, junior, felt that the team's depth was another strength. She said that for the swimming events they didn't "just have one

top performer."

McCuskey and Gross both felt that the team's togetherness was a strength. Gross said, "We were always cheering for each other."

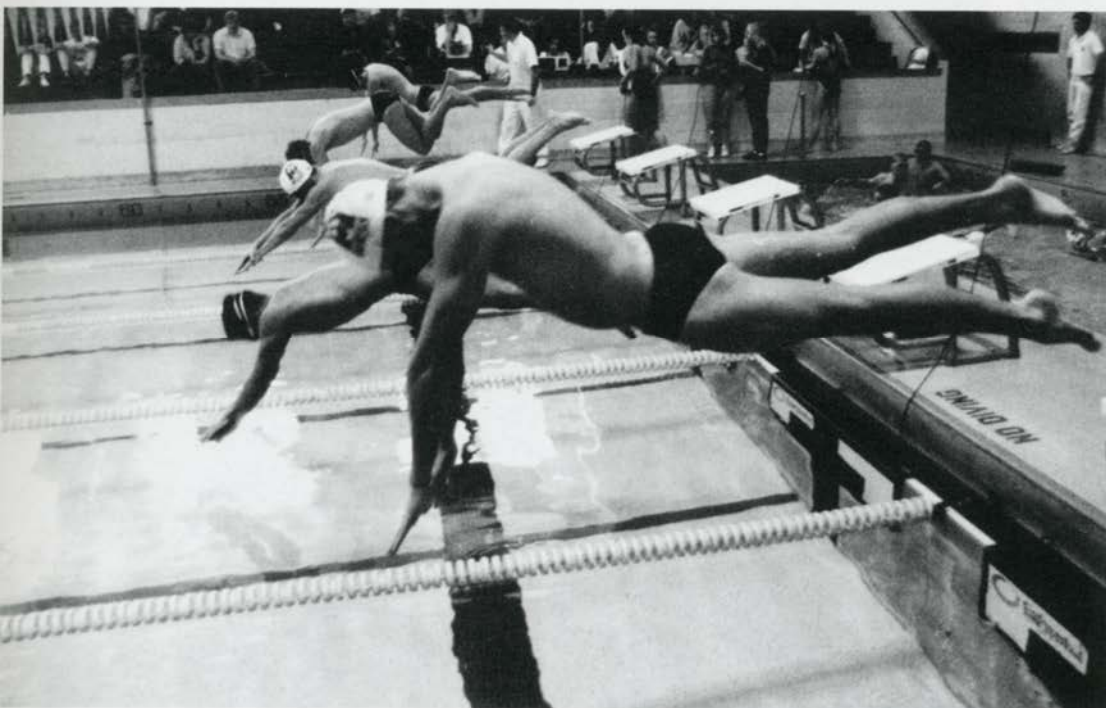
Hall said that much of the season was focused on the meet in Indianapolis. This was mainly due to the fact that UNI could have reasonably won this meet. As Luebke put it, "We had a chance for the top because not all teams were full scholarship teams."

While the Mideast Classic

Championship was the major focus of the season, the Panthers didn't let down for the regular season meets. One of the year's highlights was the women's 0.1 second victory over Iowa State. The women won the meet 60-53 in the last relay of the meet.

What is it that made this record breaking team? Dedication, hard work and team togetherness is what it took for this Panther team to be phenomenal.

• Gina Yanders



Springing into the water, the swimmers are concentrating on the 200 meters ahead of them. • Chad Strauss

Fans are JAMMIN' IN THE STANDS

The roar of the crowd... Sounds inspiring? Well, for coaches and players of athletic events, it was inspiring.

Fans were an important part of all athletics at the university. At many of the sporting events, fans could be heard cheering the ever-popular "U-N-I FIGHT! U-N-I FIGHT!"

According to the sports information department, approximately 3500 students had athletic passes. There were almost 2500 other season ticket holders.

Outstanding attendances included, of course, the Iowa-UNI basketball game with a sell-out of 19,042 fans in attendance. Other large crowds were at the Homecoming football game (13,368)

and the Parent's Weekend football game (15,429).

Students cited many reasons for attending athletic events.

"I go to football and basketball games for something to do and for fun," said sophomore Jason Maasdam.

An important role for the fan was to get involved in the game.

"If there is something to cheer about, I will get involved," said Maasdam.

Junior Brad Longlett was so involved in a volleyball game that it ended up being one of the most embarrassing moments of his life.

"My roommates and I were sitting in the middle of the crowd," said Longlett. "After one of the plays, I stood up and

yelled, 'Great smike!' I got so excited that I mixed up 'smash' and 'spike'."

"I believe fans are really important to the players," said freshman Marcy Daisy.

"Fans are moral support for the athletes," said Longlett. "If they make an important play and the crowd gets into it, the players will do even better."

Now, all together... U-N-I FIGHT! U-N-I FIGHT!

• *Stephanie Maxwell*

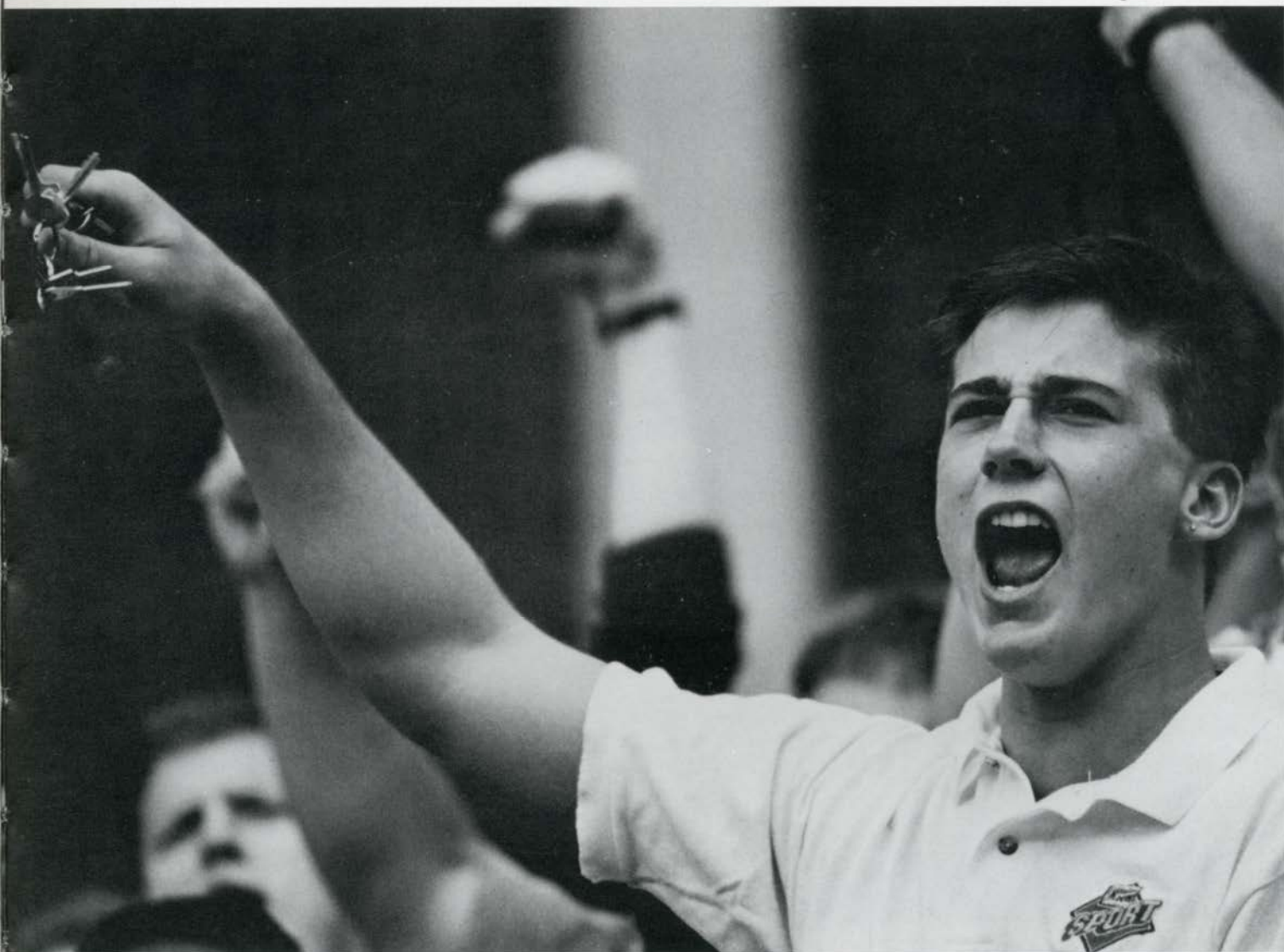
Taking part in tradition, Matt Severson shakes his keys to help get the crowd fired up during the kickoff of a Panther football game. During basketball games, fans stand until UNI is on the scoreboard. • *Public Relations*



Fans packed the East Gym to cheer on the men's and women's swimming and diving teams in their meet against Iowa State. • *Dolores Arendt*

The crowd is brought to their feet during the men's basketball game against Southern Illinois. The fans spurred the cagers on to a 80-69 victory. • *Public Relations*





Decked out in purple and gold, junior Emy Plakke shows her school spirit by cheering on the football team. • *Public Relations*

The rowdy men of Kendall House in Shull Hall stood out from the rest of the crowd at the UNI-Iowa men's basketball game by forming a pyramid. • *Shelley Mugge*

Halftime: A CHANCE TO SCORE BIG

The crowd cheered and applauded the blindfolded eleven-year-old on to victory. His last shot went up and in the basket. He had just won a total of \$300.00.

This was the scene at a basketball halftime show, "Shot in the Dark." The event, sponsored by Hardee's, challenged a member of the audience to make as many shots as possible in 90 seconds while blindfolded. Every shot made was worth \$100.00 to the contestant.

Other halftime events ranged from the Glee Club singing Christmas songs to Crunch, the Minnesota Timberwolf mascot, performing different skits with the Panther. The UNI marching band,

pep band, cheerleaders and pom poms also livened up the crowd with their music and different routines.

"The halftime events provide a well-rounded package to the sporting event. It gives another aspect to the game that focuses on entertaining both student and family audiences," commented Pat Beck, director of marketing/promotions.

Hardee's, a long time supporter of halftime events at basketball games, also sponsored the "Crazy Dash for Cash." In this event, members of the audience who had a lucky number printed in their sports programs had fifteen seconds to pick up as much money off the basketball floor as possible. One contestant

won \$126.00 doing this.

Jim Egli, the assistant director of athletics/ facilities, coordinated the halftime events. "The halftime shows allow the university to recognize the sponsors of our events, showcase the talents of our students and provide an interesting and enjoyable experience for the spectators," he said.

• Dan Patters

The Men's Glee Club got the crowd into the holiday spirit as they filled the Dome with the sounds of Christmas carols during halftime of the UNI-Iowa game. • Chad Strauss



The spectators watch in amazement as the Perry Step-Its show off their double jump routine. The jump rope team demonstrated several other feats during their halftime show. • Jon Musgrave

Racing against time, Jeremy McAdams scrambles to pick up as much money as he can in 30 seconds. McAdams walked away with a prize of \$126.00 from the Hardee's sponsored Dash-for-Cash.

• Michele Matt





John "Jersey" Jermier and Don Timmerman presents a check to the Athletic Department during the halftime of the UNI-Bradley game. The money will be used for future athletic scholarships. • Carey Baker

Young Panther fans join T.C. and Crunch, the Minnesota Timberwolves' mascot, in a game of musical chairs during halftime of the UNI-Southwest Missouri State game. • Krista Johnston

Just SHORT

BASKETBALL

Turner knocks the ball away from an opposing player. The tip goes to McCullough. It's a one-on-one contest. No problem. McCullough soars through the air and slams the ball through the hoop, scoring two points for the Panthers.

This was a typical scene at a men's basketball game last season. The cagers were characteristic of competitive and aggressive play.

"We were a hard-working team with good athletic ability and exceptional outside shooting," stated junior forward Troy Vaughn.

"We never gave up in any game and we worked hard to become a good team," said head coach Eldon Miller.

But even with this intense style, they came up short on a few occasions. They finished the season with an overall record of 10-18 and a conference record of 6-12.

The players united and won their first two games of the year but then some unfortunate events halted their winning. First, they dropped back-to-back losses to Iowa State and Iowa.

Next, they lost two key players to injuries. They were

senior center Nick Pace and junior forward Greg Hammar. The absence of these players crippled the inside game.

Finally, the team was more characteristic of a few individual standouts and did not work well together.

"I was really pleased with the effort the team put in. But down the line, we were not quite good enough," stated Miller.

However, the team was good enough to defeat a tough Tulsa team at home during a Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) game.

It was the first season UNI had played in the MVC, a competitive conference which had explosive potential.

Sophomore forward Jon Ellis summed up the season. "We played well during a lot of the games. We came up short on many occasions and I think we are better than our losing record."

Ultimately, the record of the Panthers did not do justice to their hard work and determination to win. They finished the season 10-18.

• Dan Patters

BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Louis Armstrong, Brian Carpenter, Todd Veltrop, Cedrick McCullough, Tim Meyer, Cam Johnson, Dale Turner, Jon Ellis.
SECOND ROW: Sean Rice, Troy Vaughn, Brian Jones, Nick Pace, Terry Merfeld, Greg Hammar, John Holterhaus, Jason Sims, David Butler. • Sports Information





At the sound of the whistle, forward Cedrick McCullough (32) successfully tips off the ball against Southern Illinois. The Panthers went on to upset the Salukis 80-69. • Michele Matt



UNI		OPPONENT
123	A.S.A.P. Printing	106
102	VGNN Donar	64
78	Southwestern Louisiana	77
77	Winona State	53
66	Iowa State	84
85	Iowa	108
76	S.W. Louisiana	71
55	Wyoming	60
56	UTEP	90
60	Clemson	63
83	Tulsa	70
48	S.W. Missouri State	73
60	Wichita State	65
53	Bradley	70
80	S. Illinois	69
54	Creighton	57
54	Indiana State	65
77	St. Louis	66
78	Wichita State	65
96	Drake	84
52	Bradley	54
60	Illinois State	72
47	S.W. Missouri State	58
76	Creighton	56
50	Indiana State	55
61	S. Illinois	70
58	Illinois State	70

OVERALL RECORD 10-18



There's no stopping Dale Turner (11) as he glides over the Hawkeye defense to put up two points for the Panthers. • Chad Strauss

Effective strategy is the key to the game. Coach Eldon Miller and his assistant coaches discuss their next plan of action. • Michele Matt

Putting pressure on the Bears, Traci Amos (10) and Ann Miller (34) use the press defense to try to force a turnover. • Chad Strauss



UNI	OPPONENT	
57	Belgian Nationals (Exhibition)	77
66	WI-Milwaukee	78
85	Valparaiso (OT)	88
34	Kansas	82
54	St. John's	70
46	Iowa State	64
61	Creighton	87
60	Illinois	62
71	Colorado State	68
58	Drake	72
69	E. Illinois	74
59	S. Illinois	67
59	Illinois State	79
53	Indiana State	58
85	W. Illinois	92
75	Bradley	87
71	Wichita State	82
44	S.W. Missouri State	89
60	S. Illinois	59
76	E. Illinois	62
40	Indiana State	80
54	Illinois State	75
78	Bradley	81
75	W. Illinois	68
45	S.W. Missouri State	86
70	Wichita State	86
60	N.E. Illinois	66
59	Drake	69

OVERALL RECORD 4-23



The Lady Panthers exchange high-fives of celebration as Coach Terri Lasswell signals her team to calm down in their match up against Eastern Illinois. • Michele Matt

Driving the ball past strong Western Illinois defense, Julie Street (40) beats the press and gets closer to the basket.

• Krista Johnston



Unseen TALENT

BASKETBALL

It didn't matter if the game was won or lost, it was the effort and the determination team members put into it. For the Panthers, this summed up their disappointing season.

Even though the season's record was 4-23, coaches and team members felt their record didn't do their talent justice.

"We're a better team than what our record showed," said Head Coach Terri Lasswell. "Everyone was loyal to the cause and wanted to get better."

Beating Southern Illinois University 60-59 in the last

few seconds of the game was the highlight of the season. It was the first time in UNI women's basketball history that the Panthers defeated the Salukis. The team pulled together and proved to themselves and their fans that they were a tough, competitive ball club.

"It was the best feeling ever, we let others know we could do it," said sophomore Traci Amos.

"Everyone stepped up and took it upon themselves to be leaders. No one on the team backed down," said senior tri-captain Karen Amrhein.

Even though the team

came up a little short at times, the team always played with heart and soul. Team unity was important as they developed and learned to play together.

"We stayed together as a team to get through the hard times," said sophomore Chris Robbins.

"We always fought, won, and lost together. We were there for one another no matter what the outcome of our performance," said freshman Laura Volbrecht.

The team lacked in wins but had an abundant amount of team unity and a fighting spirit.

"We've always stayed together as a team and we kept on fighting," said Amos.

"We knew we could win; we worked hard together even though things didn't always work out," said junior Ann Miller, the leading scorer for the Panthers.

Overall, the record of the Panthers did not represent their hard work and determination.

"We always had many positive things come out of a game no matter how bad we lost," said Robbins.

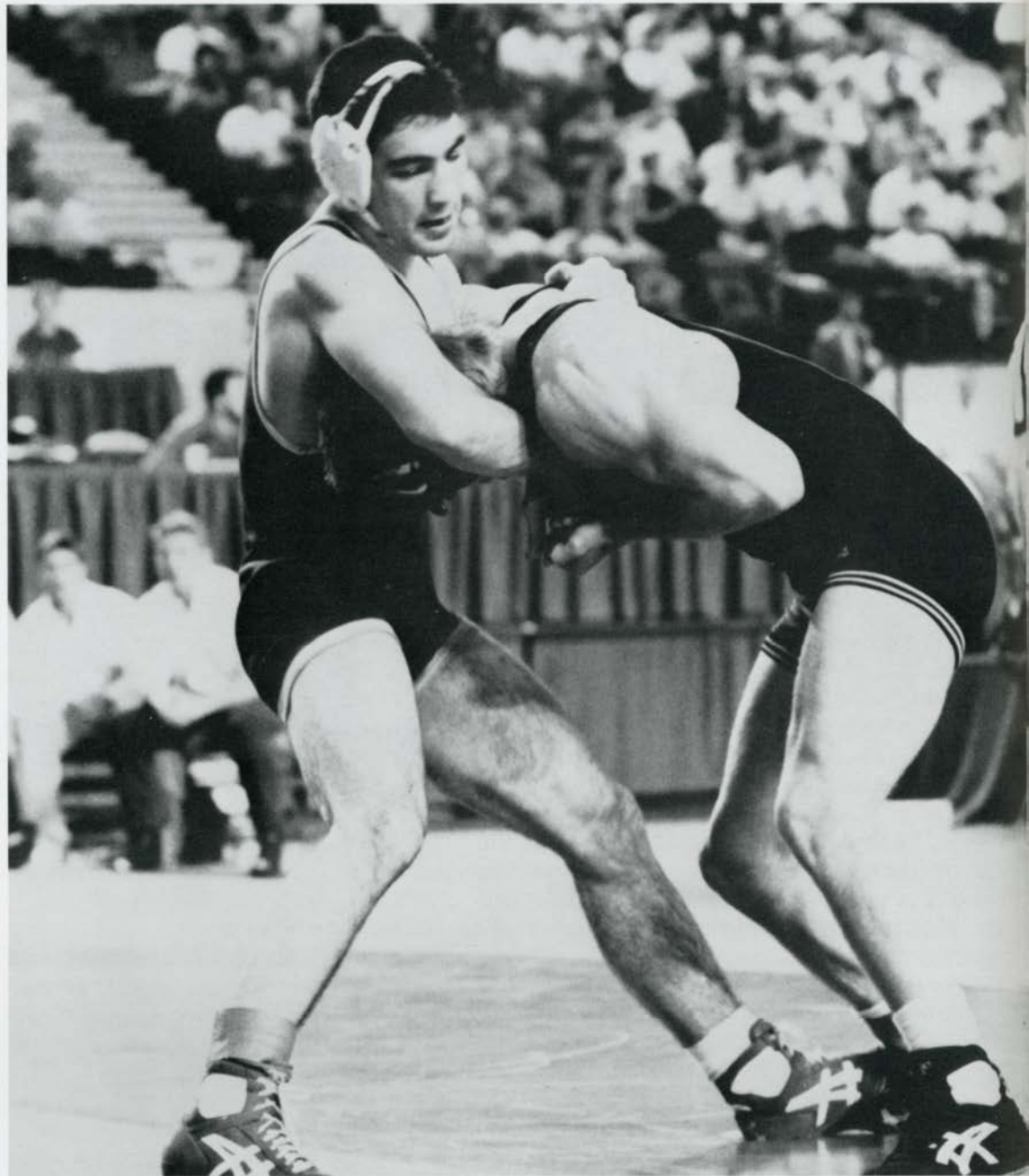
• Jennifer Emerick



BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Angel Robertson, Traci Amos, Wendy McCoy, Nikki Dillard, Angie Mohr, Ann Miller, Nicole Hanel, Lisa Gronoski. **SECOND ROW:** Sheryl Knutson, Mark Ackerman, Rejean Gronewald, Julie Street, Melanie Willadsen, Linda Steiner, Chris Robbins, Stef Davis, Terri Lasswell, Karen Amrhein, Jill Jameson, Katie McFadden, Laura Volbrecht, Becky Simonson, Kelly McCarty, Tori Knispel, Loretha Mosley. • Bill Witt

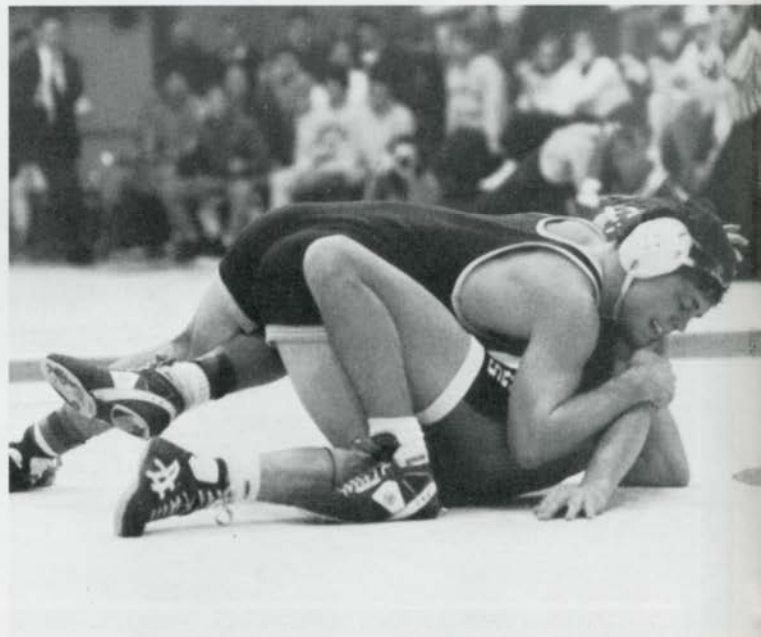
Participating in the 1992 Wrestling Championships, 177-pound Rich Powers puts a headlock on Nebraska's Corey Olsen. Powers was upset by Olsen in the semifinal round of competition. • *Krista Johnston*



UNI	OPPONENT	
	Nebraska-Omaha Open	
	Northern Open	
	UNI Open	
4	Iowa	35
	Midwest Champs	
	Midlands Open	
31	Fresno State	15
32	Cal State	9
32	Cal State	6
21	Minnesota	16
5	Iowa	32
24	Missouri	16
37	E. Illinois	3
32	Drake	5
43	SW. Missouri State	2
51	N. Illinois	0
45	Illinois State	5
17	Purdue	21
17	Nebraska	19
1st	NCAA West Regional	
10th	NCAA Champs	
OVERALL RECORD 11-4		



Jamie Byrne, junior, attempts to pin his Drake opponent. UNI won the meet with a score of 32-5. • *Jon Musgrave*



In the final seconds, 134-pound Scott Hassel goes for the pin. Hassel qualified for the NCAA Championships. • *Michele Matt*

Achieving

TITLES

WRESTLING

Even the most diehard UNI sports fans may not realize just how talented the 1991-92 wrestling team and staff was.

For starters, the squad coached by Don Briggs was nationally recognized as top contenders with a pre-season ranking of sixth in the country. Returning to the team were three All-Americans and eight past NCAA qualifiers.

Gary Steffensmeier topped an incredible UNI career with a third All-American honor and four straight regional championships, earn-

ing him a career record of 113-29-3.

At 177 pounds, Rich Powers was not only the top-ranked wrestler at that weight for much of the season, he earned another All-American title with a fifth place finish at the NCAA tournament.

Powers honors didn't end there; at the West Regional he was named Outstanding Wrestler of the Meet for the second year and ends his career at UNI with a 29-4 season record.

Also competing in the national tournament in Oklahoma City during spring break

were 118-pounder and University of Iowa transfer Brad Bruhl, 134-pounder Scott Hassel (winner of the West Regional Championship), and Dave Malecek, who won the UNI Open for the 190-pound division.

Junior Jamie Byrne returned to the NCAA with a twelfth ranking after winning both the UNI Open and the West Regional. Andy Showalter and 1990-91 All-American Steve Hartle (who was injured for two months) also represented UNI in Oklahoma City.

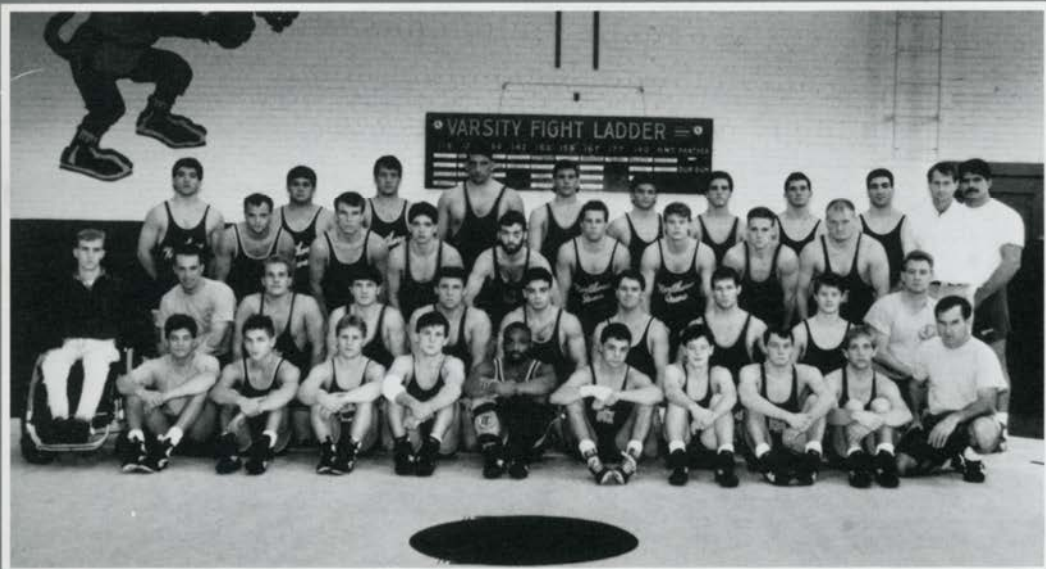
In his first NCAA appear-

ance, heavyweight Justin Greenlee was defeated by the national champion.

The end of the season brought the team a dual record of 11-4 and a tenth place finish in the NCAA tournament.

Despite concerns during the off season surrounding university investigations of the program, the team let little hold them back. Panther wrestling maintained its tradition of excellence while continually striving for new successes.

• Peter Adamson



WRESTLING

FRONT ROW: Mark Pustelina, Brad Bruhl, Dan Beermann, Brian Raymon, Andrew Showalter, Doug Black, Brian Reece, Brad Lundquist, Chad Budden, Don Briggs. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Ascherl, Mark Olmstead, Jon Klinkenborg, Doug Kjeldgaard, Seann Scarbrough, Jamie Byrne, Scott Hassel, Steve Hartle, Burke Tyree, Waylon Massey. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Steffensmeier, Curt Bennethum, Tim Gotto, Tracy Watts, Nate Hartle, Jeff Lovell, Dave Kellenberger, Brian Benning. **FOURTH ROW:** Cory Manning, Greg Berg, Brett Ryan, Justin Greenlee, Ken Ciesielsui, Adam Greenlee, Jason Wedgbury, Dave Malecek, Rich Powers, Mark Kwikkel, Joel Greenlee. • Sports Information

The ENERGY

SPIRIT LEADERS

Flying through the air, twirling to the ground and stopping just in time. What is this all about? Is the circus in town?

Though the UNI-Dome could be thought of as "the big top," the UNI Cheerleaders and Pom Pons were a far cry from Barnum and Bailey. Game after game, they sparked enthusiasm and entertained the crowd.

Cheerleader co-captain Brett Webster, senior, joined the squad because, "I always thought it looked exciting to stunt. After becoming a UNI

cheerleader, the stunting became addictive."

Leadership was needed to guide the squad through each season. "As a captain I try and unite the team and positively represent the school," said cheerleader co-captain Tammy Ham, senior.

The cheerleaders and pom pons went to the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) camp at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln over the summer. They were there four days and received a first place blue ribbon each day for spirit and enthusi-

asm.

The pom pons outstanding performance at NCA camp earned them an invitation to nationals. However, they were unable to attend because of financial reasons.

Hard work and motivation were required of both squads. They went through enduring tryouts, practicing six hours a week and working out on their own as well.

New to the squads was performing with the marching band. The new band director, John Vallentine, invited the cheerleaders and pom pons

to take part in the band's routines.

"I think being involved with the band adds a new dimension to the pre-game and half-time activities," said pompon co-captain Danna Pepper.

When thinking back to the excitement of UNI athletics, remember those hardworking cheerleaders and pom pons!

• Dan Patters

The cheerleaders take their spirit-raising to new heights. Stunting was only one of the ways cheerleaders motivated the crowd. • Shelley Mugge

CHEERLEADERS

FRONT ROW: Amy Hassler, Dana Tousignant, Layle Watkins, Gina LaBounty.

SECOND ROW: Jennifer Jarrett, Amy Williams, Richard Canby, Dirk Dobbin, Brett Webster, Paul Hulsing.

THIRD ROW: Mickey Hennen, Mike Repp, Jay Mattson, Tammy Ham, Laurie Yaap.

FOURTH ROW: Matt Coe, Eric Reeg, Chris Detrick.

• Shelley Mugge





Showing her school spirit, junior Jodi Oehlerking strikes a stance. The pom pon squad practiced weekly to perfect their look. • Shelley Muggie

Preparing for game performances, freshman Melanie Fausch stretches out. This was the first year that the group was asked to perform with the band in addition to their normal regimen. • Michele Matt



POM POMS

FRONT ROW: Jamie Nemmers. **SECOND ROW:** Jodi Oehlerking, Danna Pepper, Jennifer Heuer, Janelle Harold, Erica Nicholls, Joni Oehlerking, Melanie Fausch. **THIRD ROW:** Anne Binder, Angie Paulsen, Beth Chapman, Ann Sands, Angela Petersen, Lisa Filitti, Tara Thorson. • Chad Strauss

Trumpet in hand, junior Tracy Anderson prepares for the pre-game "run-on," a drill seen before each game. • Michele Matt



Twirling her flag during the marching band concert is freshman Melissa Sampson. The sixteen women on the flag squad affectionately earned the nickname "Amazons" by the infamous Tuba Boys. • Chad Strauss



Jammin' in the stands, the basketball band gets the crowd going at the UNI/Iowa men's basketball game. The band provided entertainment throughout the basketball season with songs like "25 or 6 to 4" and "In the Stone." • Shelley Mugge

Members of the drum line show their stuff during the percussion feature of the Homecoming "Beach Show." • Michele Matt



New TUNE

BAND

“Wet.”
“Excruciatingly bunk.”
“Wacked-out chaos.”

These were only a few of the phrases that members of the marching band used to describe their season.

“One role of the band is to keep the crowd in the game and make sure they don’t fall asleep,” said senior Andrea Richey, flag captain.

The band saw some changes, including a new director, John Vallentine. Previously at the University of Kentucky, Vallentine decid-

ed to return to UNI, where he received his master’s degree.

Counting band members, flags and the new addition of cheerleaders and pom-poms, the band membership totaled over 200, the largest in UNI marching band history.

The band learned and performed five different half-time shows, with themes ranging from Hollywood movies to 50s rock and roll.

Members practiced three times a week for two hours. This year saw the addition of a pre-season camp that re-

quired a week of rehearsals before classes began.

“Being in band takes a lot of dedication,” said Angie Swenson, junior. “By the end of the season, you kind of get ‘banded-out,’ especially when we have to practice outside in the rain and snow!”

“I think it is great because two-thirds of the band are non-music majors,” said senior Barb Miller, a business major.

“I’m in marching band partly because it’s required,” said sophomore Brian Lovig,

a music major. “I also enjoy being with the other members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary music fraternities. And, I get into games free!”

“I just like band because I can get away from the real college life of studying and other class activities and just be wild!” said Swenson.

Band wasn’t just limited to football; men’s basketball games had a smaller, more exclusive band performing.

• *Stephanie Maxwell*



Rockin’ around the clock, sophomore Tom Oleson performs during halftime of the Indiana State game. The 50s theme of the show was a tribute to mom and dad during Parents Weekend. • *Michele Matt*

Turnabout is fair play at the band’s 50s show. Tuba Boys donned poodle skirts and saddle shoes to become “pink ladies” while lone Tuba Girl sophomore Stacie Moritz was a leather-clad greaser. • *Carey Baker*

Challenged to EXCEL IN SPORTS

They were the elite men who braved to take on any challenge. They had a football in one hand, a baseball in the other, while wearing track shoes. Who were these supermen? They were two-sport athletes.

Most of the athletes participated in football during the fall season and either baseball or track in the spring season. They were training throughout the entire year to excel in their sports.

"I have always enjoyed playing sports and staying involved year-round allows

me to do some things that I like to do," stated freshman football and baseball player Myron Glass.

Some of the other athletes were track and football players sophomore Kenny Shedd, freshman Jason McCleary, and sophomore Chad Monson.

Naturally, there were some rewards to playing two sports. These athletes were able to stay involved with positive activities year around that built self-esteem. Likewise, these activities helped them to manage their time more effec-

tively.

Being in two sports had its drawbacks as well. School performance may have suffered because of the intense involvement of sports. In addition, a player had a higher chance of being injured while playing two sports.

All in all, these athletes enjoyed their involvement in sports so much they found it better to play two rather than one.

• Dan Patters



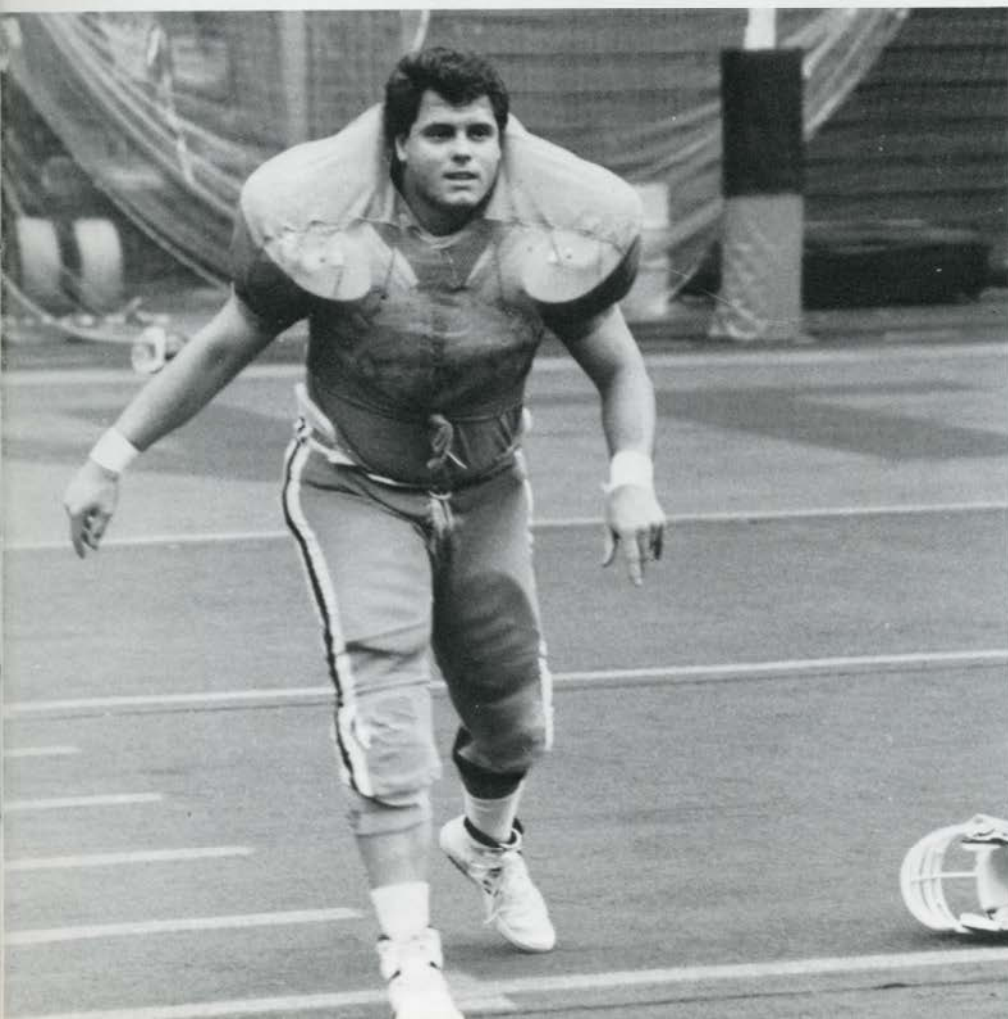
Taking a break from his offensive position on the football team, freshman Myron Glass turns his attention to perfecting his batting skills during baseball practice. • Jon Musgrave



Kenny Shedd (5) uses techniques he has gained from his dual sport of track to help him break away from his opponents and move the ball more quickly down the field. • Chad Strauss



Receiving help from a student trainer, Kenny Shedd gets stretched out and warmed up before track practice. • *Chad Strauss*



Putting the shot put away for the season, sophomore Chad Monson immediately begins football practice which will prepare him to assume offensive position in the fall. • *Jon Musgrave*

Running

STRONG

TRACK

Warm perspiration dripped down the brow of the runner as he approached the starting block. He placed one foot forward and one foot back and awaited the gun in a crouched position. Nothing was heard except the distinct sound of his beating heart until the crack of the gun.

Both men and women's track teams had a strong take off in their season as they were tough competition throughout the season.

The Lady Panthers took a fifth place finish in the Gateway Conference Indoor Championships and broke five school records in their last year as a member of the

Gateway Conference.

Tri-captain junior Dyan Fluhrer earned three all-conference honors. Fluhrer not only led the conference winning 4x400 meter relay but sprinted her way to gain the conference title in the 400 meter dash, beating her own record.

Fluhrer was also a part of the second-place finishing 4x200 meter relay. The relay also set a new school record with the help of sophomore Shantel Twiggs, sophomore Rachele Depew and senior Sherry Shedd.

Many runners emerged as very strong team members for the Lady Panthers.

Twiggs set a new record and placed second in the conference in the 55-meter dash. Shedd beat her own school record in the 300-meter dash, while teammate senior Amy Wheeler set a new school record in the 55-meter hurdles.

"The season was extremely exciting as a whole," stated coach Lea Ann Shaddox. "The future looks bright for many of our young people."

The men's team took fourth place as a new member of the Missouri Valley Conference and set three school records during the course of the season.

Sophomore Kenny Shedd was a strong runner for the

panthers as he claimed the conference title in the 55-meter dash. Shedd also broke the school records and was a NCAA provisional qualifier in the 200-meter dash and the 55-meter dash.

Junior Chukukere, junior, claimed the conference title and beat his own school record in the triple jump.

Teammate freshman Jason Sweet also had a new school record in the 600-meter dash.

• Jennifer Emerick

Throwing his body into the air, junior Bob Smith strives for that extra inch to complete his long jump at the meet with Eastern and Western Illinois. • Chad Strauss

TRACK

FRONT ROW: Melissa Appleget, Valerie Ripperger, Trish Cather, Jennie Ibeling, Becky Klarenbeek, Sherry Shedd, Valerie Patterson, Erin Algoe. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly VanDePol, Paulette Nemmers, Amy Gielau, Michelle Wing, Kellie Atkins, Alisa Osier, Amy Wheeler, Keri Hamilton. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Terrillion, Julie Mazzitelli, Jessica Brant, Heidi Heiar, Brandy Bramblette, Heidi Schmitt, Carla Decker, Jody Yahnke, Marchelle Short, Rachele Depew, Jacque Askeland, Shantel Twiggs, Dyan Fluhrer, Lori Herbst, Molly Ostrander, Heather Brown. • Public Relations





Keeping up a steady pace in her relay event, sophomore Rachele Depew tries to pull ahead of her competitors at the UNI-Open. • Jeffrey Hill



UNI WOMEN		OPPONENT
No Scores	Iowa State Open	
4th	Illinois State Invite	
68	W. Illinois	62
6th	Minnesota Invite	
No Scores	F.S. Husker Invite	
No Scores	Iowa State Mem.	
No Scores	UNI-Dome Open	
5th	Gateway Conference Champs	

OVERALL RECORD 1-0

UNI MEN		OPPONENT
No Scores	ISCHC	
4th	Illinois State Invite	
1st	UNI Triangular	
2nd	Iowa Triangular	
4th	Central Collegiate Champs	
No Scores	UNI-Dome Open	
4th	MVC Champs	
No Scores	Iowa State Meet	

Giving it his all, Allan Walz, freshman, throws the 35 lb. weight. The Panthers were successful in taking first place at the UNI Triangular against Eastern and Western Illinois. • Chad Strauss



TRACK

FRONT ROW: Tim Mikulecky, Jeff Joiner, Jason Sweet, Marty Greene, Bob Smith, Gregg Garn, Chad Flynn. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Gifford, Todd Fossey, Jason Meyer, John Barnett, Pete Herber, Brian Abling, Bob Edwards. **THIRD ROW:** Ross Hawker, Bill Lawson, Toby Evans, Jeff Short, Matt Lindaman, Cole Honeck, Todd Madsen, Brad Bailey, Brad Miller, Tim Suchan, Steve Daugherty, Matt Cassillas, Allan Walz, Johnny Westbrook, Chris Buchnam, Junior Chukukere. • Public Relations

Strong GOALS

GOLF

Wind, rain, snow, and sunshine were all a part of the unpredictable weather patterns the men's and women's golf teams had to endure. Battling the seasonal changes, teams kept their sights on their goals.

In the last year of competing in the Gateway Conference, the Lady Panthers placed fifth out of six teams.

As the young team was lead by the low averaging scores of sophomore Jenni Ferris. It posed as tough competition to opposing teams.

Ferris was recognized this

season for placing second at the Panther Invitational and was named Gateway Golf Athlete of the Week for her performance at the Hawkeye Invitational.

The team won the Mankato State Tournament and their own Panther Invitational. They also placed second of nine at the Briar Cliff Invitational.

This season was the first year Shull Hall Residence Hall Coordinator Deb Vangellow coached the Lady Panthers. Vangellow was a supportive coach.

"We had team unity. We could pick one another up when we were down, and all of us supported one another at all times," said junior captain Marty Johnson.

The men's team had two primary goals confront them this season. They wanted to continue to gain valuable experience at the college level and to aim for an upper division finish at the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Panthers had three letterwinners return as the young unexperienced team from last year gained

valuable college experience for the competition this year.

"This was important for us because nine of the 13 players got meet experience," said Head Coach Ken Green.

The team focused on the fundamentals of ball striking and concentrating on course management.

• Jennifer Emerick

Keeping his eye on the ball, junior Darrin Echard completes his tee off. The men's team finished 7th at the Missouri Valley tournament. • Krista Johnston

GOLF

FRONT ROW: Dan Mulligan, Jeff Johnson, Matt Klenske, Dave Schneider, Doug Boysen. **SECOND ROW:** Shane Boston, Matt Wagner, Andy Kretz, Todd Lewis, Brant Fox, Jay Beckman, Darrin Eckard, Barry Spencer, Ken Green. • Sports Information



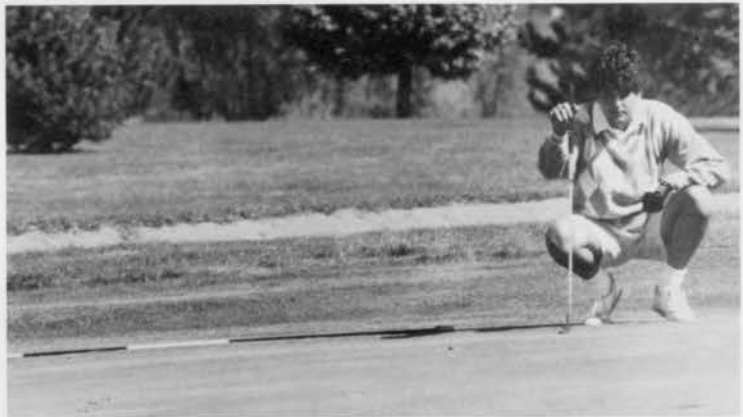


UNI WOMEN	OPPONENT
4th	SW. Missouri Invite
2nd	MI-Kansas City Invite
1st	Mankato State Invite
5th	Gateway Conference Tourn.

UNI MEN	OPPONENT
334	Kennasaw State 310
9th	Bradley Invite
2nd	St. Ambrose Invite
15th	Drake Relays
7th	MVC Conference Tourn.

Chipping the ball onto the green, sophomore Cindy Miller gets the ball close enough to the hole for an easy putt. • Krista Johnston

Suzy Merfeld, senior, inspects the situation as she contemplates the next putt. • Krista Johnston



GOLF

FRONT ROW: Suzy Merfeld, Renae Damman, Vicki Callahan, Cindi Miller, Marty Johnson, Tricia Torgerson, Laura Levi, Jenni Ferris. • Sports Information

Dedicated TEAMS

TENNIS

Determined to emerge as strong teams, both the men's and women's tennis teams set goals to grow and strengthen as a team throughout the year.

Through dedication, members worked together to make their season successful as the men made their first appearance in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"The team was well balanced from top to bottom and contains a strong nucleus," said men's Head Coach Peter Mazula.

The men's team showed

experience through its five returning letter winners. Four of the five held positions in the top six of the team as the men finished their fall season 3-3, and finished off the year with a spring record of 19-7.

The men were picked to place higher in the conference than ninth, but they had a good season despite the ranking.

Singles and doubles teams gave a strong effort through the season as the men achieved set goals.

One of the many highlights

of the season was the defeat of the University of Illinois of Chicago.

"We were down during most of it and then we came back and swept them," said sophomore Chris Latvaaho.

Despite a very disappointing season, the women's tennis team achieved one of their season's goals. The Lady Panthers beat a conference team for the first time in four years in the final Gateway Conference tournament.

The Lady Panthers were picked to place tenth out of ten, but placed ninth because

of their 5-4 win over Eastern Illinois University. The Lady Panthers took four out of six wins, showing the team's dedication and determination.

"The whole team worked together; we never gave up," said senior Kim Walsh. "Everyone had a part of the win."

"I really felt we could to it, and the women proved they could," said Head Coach Wanda Green. "...It was a great way to end the season."

• Jennifer Emerick

Staying focused on her singles match, junior Jonelle Hankner attempts a forehand return. • Krista Johnston





Allen Bernard, sophomore, skillfully returns the ball and sets up for his next shot. • Krista Johnston

UNI WOMEN	OPPONENT	
0	SW. Missouri State	9
0	Bradley	9
5	St. Ambrose	4
3	E. Illinois	6
3	NW. Missouri State	6
9th	Gateway Conference Tour.	
OVERALL RECORD 1-4		

UNI MEN	OPPONENT	
3	Creighton	6
5	Luther	4
5	WI-Milwaukee	1
9	Wartburg	0
5	WI-Eau Claire	2
0	Gustavus Adolphus	5
5	Bradley	1
8	Grinnell	1
6	Bradley	2
1	W. Illinois	6
0	Hawaii	7
5	Chaminade	0
9	Hawaii-Pacific	0
1	Hawaii	5
0	Brigham Young	9
No	WI-LaCrosse Invite	
scores		
5	Graceland	4
8	WI-LaCrosse	1
6	WI-LaCrosse	0
9	Grandview	0
5	Grandview	1
2	W. Illinois	7
5	Illinois-Chicago	4
8	WI-Platteville	1
7	St. Ambrose	0
9	Chicago State	0
9th	MVC Conference Tour.	
OVERALL RECORD 19-7		



Going that extra mile, Philip Baillos, junior, stretches for a backhand return. • Krista Johnston

Trying to pull ahead of St. Ambrose during her doubles match, sophomore Cherie Cook watches the ball until her racket connects. • Krista Johnston

Enjoying a QUICK PICK-UP

It was his freshman year and he was always the runt of the bunch who was chosen last for the football team. It was now his junior year and Ralph was the leader on the field and was picked first for the pick-up game of football.

Football was one of the most popular pick-up sports. Court yards and front lawns of houses were filled with players trying to score a touchdown or two.

"My friends and I participate in a lot of pick-up sports played on campus. We especially enjoy football, volleyball and basketball. On special occasions my roommate, Brent Lagerblade, tries to round up people for a rousing game of red rover," said sophomore Eric Imhof.

When the weather warmed up and the

sun was shining, many headed to the sand volleyball courts by the residence halls, the fields by the Dome or an off-campus diamond for a contest of softball.

"As soon as the warm weather sets in, my friends and I play regular games of softball. It gives us a chance to break from school and enjoy some friendly competition," stated sophomore Tera Chapman.

Others headed to the park for a relaxed game of frisbee golf, down to the Stein for a night bout of sand volleyball or to the Decathlon Club for a contest of Walleyball.

The pick-up games were usually spontaneous events. If someone walked out-

side and it was a good day for some ball, then he or she would gather up the gang and head to the battle ground.

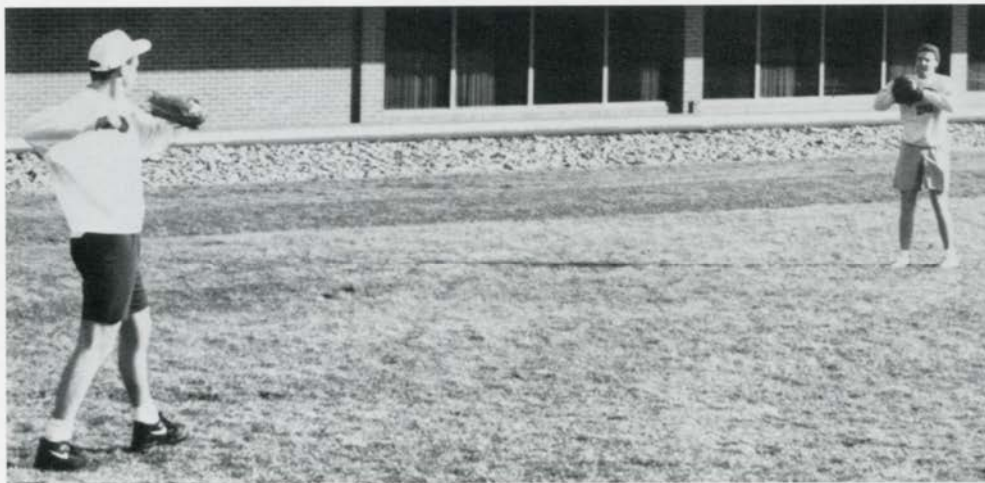
These games were sometimes played for fun, but other things were on the line as well. Pick-up games were characteristic of competitive play.

Students who played sports in high school were usually the participants in pick-up sporting events. It gave them a chance to relive their glory days.

• Dan Patters

Senior Chad Nott goes up for the basket as seniors Dirk Welch and Chris Birdsell try to prevent him from scoring in a game of basketball by the Quads.

• Jeffrey Hill



Getting out and enjoying a warm, spring day, freshmen Bryce Amos and Michael Reardon play catch. • Jon Musgrave

Jason Van Zante, freshman, takes a break from studying to get involved in a baseball game in the Towers area. • Michele Matt





In their free time a group of students play a quick game of volleyball. • Michele Matt

A group of men from Towers pause for a huddle during a game of football. • Michele Matt

Relieving pitcher Mike Irvine (19) in the second inning, sophomore Corey Coates (18) takes his turn at the mound against Creighton. Coates is a returning letter winner for the Panthers. • *Chad Strauss*



UNI	OPPONENT	
2	Dubuque	0
0	Air Force	4
0	Louisville	1
0	W. Illinois	1
0	Ohio State	1
1	Central MI State	0
1	St. Louis	1
0	Wichita State	3
2	WI-Milwaukee	1
2	St. Ambrose	0
1	Indiana State	2
1	N. Illinois	1
0	Bradley	3
0	Iowa	1
1	Iowa State	0
1	Illinois State	2
1	Kansas State	0
0	Iowa State	1
0	S. Illinois	1
2	Upper Iowa	0
2	WI-Milwaukee	0
0	Creighton	3
0	Grand View	1
1	Mankato State	1
1	Briar Cliff	1
1	Mt. Mercy	0
0	SW. Missouri State	3
0	Wartburg	1
1	Chicago State	2
	MVC Tournament	
	OVERALL RECORD 22-34-1	



The ball is out of there as P.J. Conlon (5) gets a hit during the game between UNI and Creighton. Conlon is a senior outfielder for the Panthers. • *Chad Strauss*



Dale Thielen (34) for the Panthers quickly gets back to base to avoid being tagged by Iowa State's second baseman. The Panthers chalked up their twelfth win as they downed the Cyclones 3-2. • *Krista Johnston*

The PRIDE

BASEBALL

"UNI baseball was never viewed as strong and taken seriously, but this year we instilled pride into the program. As the season progressed, our whole team came together and that was a positive stride for us," said assistant coach Jim Hallman.

The Panthers did not have the most impressive record at 22-34-1 but this mark, according to Hallman, did not truly represent the quality of the team.

For example, they made a lot of improvements and accomplished some of their

goals. They played more as a team and won a goalsetting twenty-two games. They were only a few wins shy of the school record of twenty-seven.

"We built the program this year with our young recruiting class. It was both frustrating and exciting but either way we will be a dominating force in the years to come," stated student coach Tim O'Neill on his overview of the season.

The baseball team played its first season in the Mississippi Valley Conference

(MVC) after competing in the Mid-Continent Grey Division.

Some highlights included impressive victories over three tough competitors. On the road, they thrashed third place and conference rival Indiana State, 10-1. At home they defeated intra-state foe, Iowa State, 3-2 and Kansas State, 8-2.

The Panthers were lead offensively by outfielder Myron Glass and first baseman Tom Bach. They both hit around .350 for the season. Defensively, Dave Freese-

man lead the pitching staff and Marty Schilmoeller greatly contributed with his catching performance.

Bach had some optimistic comments on the season, "I think we made a lot of strides from last year and our pitching staff improved as the season moved on."

The Panthers came together as the season continued and the taste of victory was not a shock because the team knew all along they had the potential to be victorious.

• Dan Patters



Second baseman Jamie Dingus (7) is quick to the base to tag the Iowa State runner. Dingus, a senior from Birmingham, was voted as team captain for the 1992 season. • Krista Johnston

The runner is out at first as Tom Bach (14) makes the easy out and the Panthers take their turn at the plate. UNI went 1-1 in a doubleheader with Mankato State. • Carey Baker

Endless STRIFE

SOFTBALL

Strike... bunt... "Y'er out!"... steal... hit and run. These are a few things that could be used to describe Panther softball.

This season's team was a relatively young team consisting mostly of sophomores and juniors, which may have accounted for their defensive problems.

Coach Meredith Bakley said, "I was disappointed with our defense. There were a lot of errors and times when we didn't make the routine

play."

Sophomore pitcher Desiree Bebout agreed. "Sometimes our defense lacked in all positions," she said.

Even though the defense struggled some of the time the offense was good. One of the offensive leaders was junior Deena Chipp who was batting over .400.

Coach Bakley felt that the pitching and catching were strong points for the team.

"Desiree Bebout did a

good job for us pitching and our catching was strong," she said.

The team's attitude was also a strength.

Bakley said, "They worked well together, they work hard, and they want to win."

Senior catcher Vicki White felt that the team worked hard.

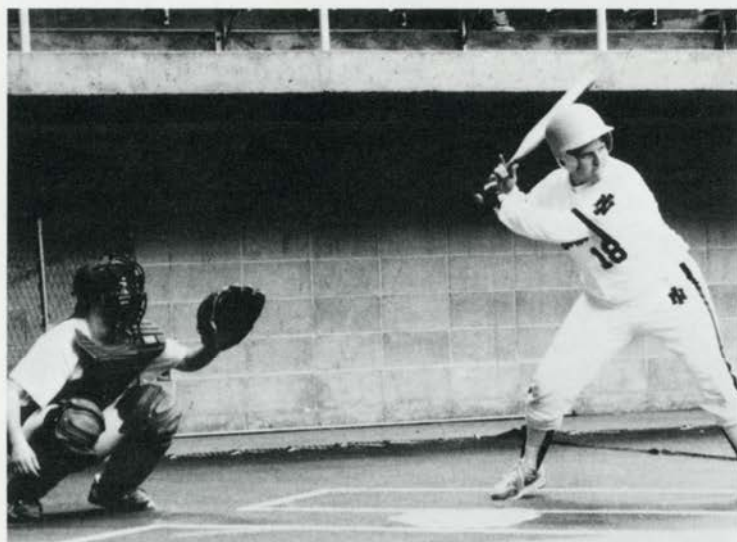
She said, "It was a long season. We put a lot into it, but we got a lot out of it too."

One of the highlights for the Panther softball team this

season was their spring trip to the Florida State Invitational in March. The team made it to the semi-finals and ended up with a record of eleven wins and two losses in this invitational, which put them in third place.

Coach Bakley summed up the season by saying, "The attitudes were good. It was an enjoyable year and it was a fun year to work with the softball team."

• Gina Yanders



Keeping her eye on the ball, senior Vicki White waits for the pitch to be right in the pocket during the UNI Invitational. • Jon Musgrave

Winding up for the pitch, Desiree Bebout (12) hopes to strike out her Drake opposition. UNI defeated Drake with a final score of 5-3. • Jody Kramer





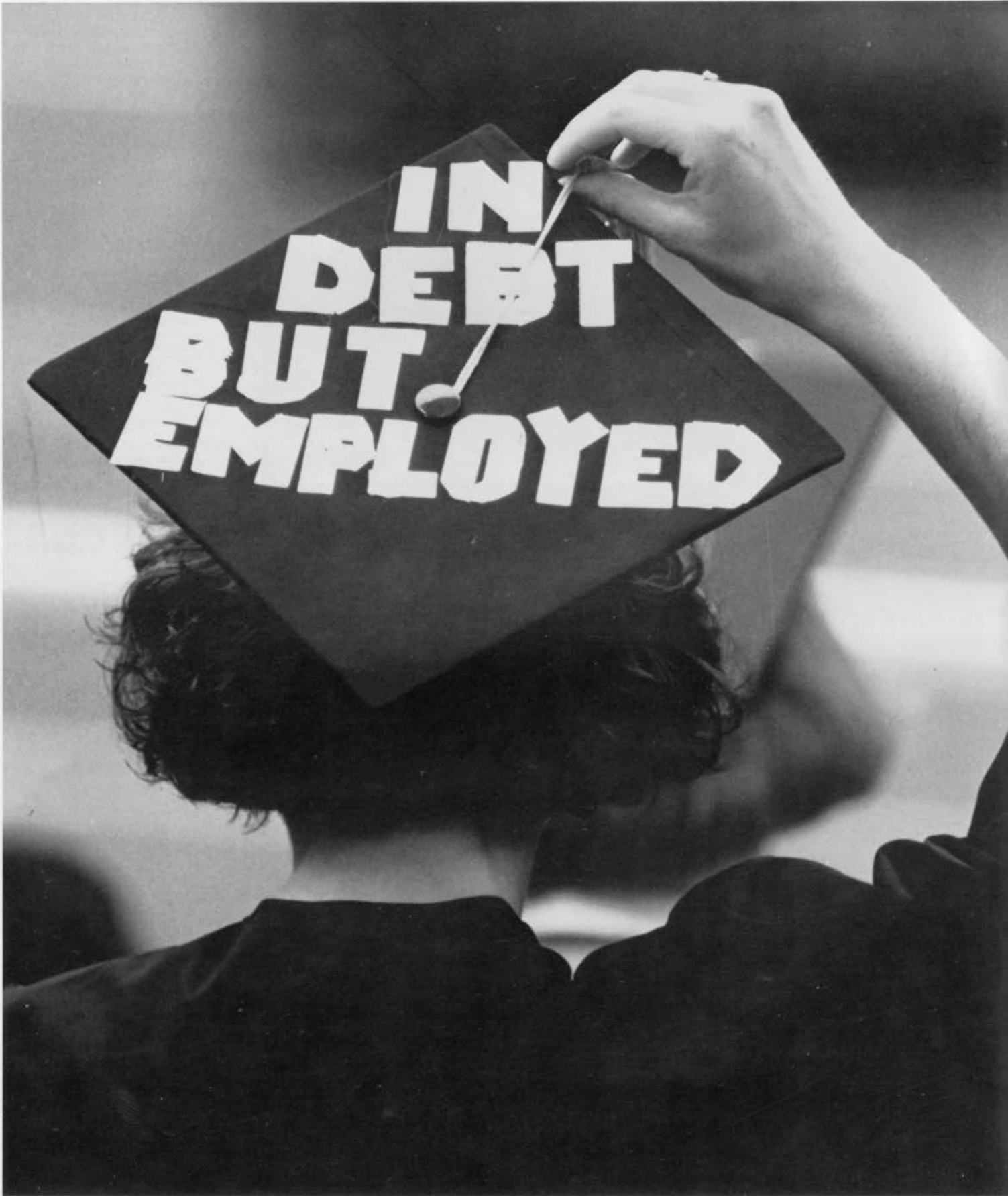
Two time letter winner Connie Fangman (2) is safe as she slides into base. The Panthers added to their list of victories as they went 2-0 in their doubleheader against Wartburg. • Jody Kramer

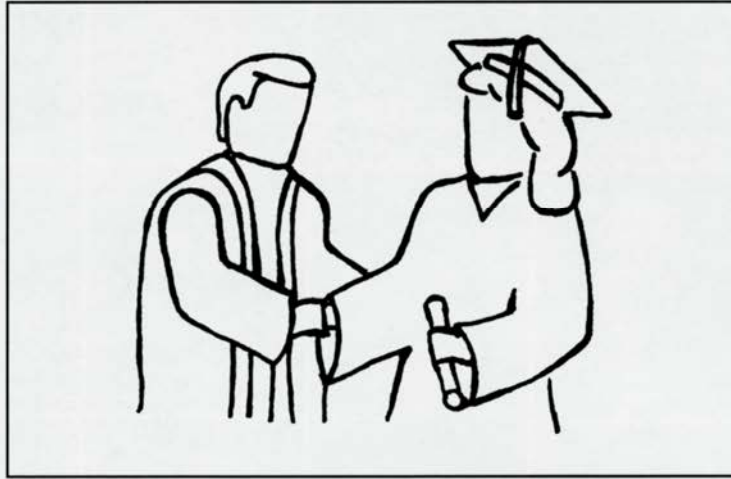
UNI	OPPONENT	
1	St. Louis	1
1	MI-St. Louis	1
2	Austin Peay	0
2	Mercer	0
2	Florida A&M	0
0	Florida State	1
1	Kent State	0
1	S. Florida	0
1	Georgia State	0
1	Furman	0
1	Rutgers	0
0	Kent State	1
2	Wartburg	0
0	E. Illinois	2
0	S. Illinois	2
0	Saginaw Valley	1
1	Valparaiso	0
1	WI-Green Bay	0
1	Loyola	0
0	Illinois	1
1	St. Cloud State	0
0	St. Xavier	1
1	WI-Green Bay	1
1	Mankato State	0
0	SW. Missouri	2
0	Wichita State	2
1	Iowa State	1
0	Illinois State	1
2	Luther	0
1	W. Illinois	1
2	Bradley	0
0	NE-Lincoln	2
1	Drake	1
1-2	Gateway Conference Tourn.	
OVERALL RECORD 29-24-1		



Amy Hendrickson (14) stares down the Layola pitcher in the UNI Invitational. The 6-4 win over Layola helped lead the Panthers to a final record of 29-24-1. • Jon Musgrave

The runner just isn't fast enough as Amy Hendrickson first baseman awaits the throw to make the out. • Jody Kramer





END • of the • ROAD

With graduation rounding the corner, seniors were approaching the end of the road in their college careers. But before they could reach that point, they had much to accomplish.

To ensure that they had taken all the necessary courses to get their degree, seniors met with academic advisors or contacted the registrar's office to receive final approval. Sometimes the required coursework was not offered in a timely matter for graduation. Then, seniors had to scout around for a suitable substitute for that particular class.

After they made sure that they could graduate, seniors had to start the job hunt. That wasn't always so easy. While half of the students knew exactly what they wanted to do after graduation, the other half didn't have a clue. The initial job search was more of an exploratory adventure to see what was available in the job market.

Putting together a resume wasn't an easy chore either. Seniors were not used to packaging themselves into one neat sheet of paper; not to mention

the fact that it was hard to know exactly what information would grab the eye of a potential employer. In some situations, seniors had to revise their resume to fit each place where they applied for a position.

Some seniors did not have to engage in the job search though. These seniors had plans to go to graduate school, law school or medical school. Therefore, they were busy taking graduate school entrance exams.

But reaching the end of a college career also meant separating from friends. While never having to write another term paper sounded pretty good, losing the in-person love and support of a friend left an aching feeling at the bottom of student hearts. Many friends tried to ensure that the ties remained by getting jobs near one another. If distance had to separate them, friends promised to keep in touch.

When graduation finally came, though, each student went their separate ways. They had come to the "End of the Road" of shared experiences.

To distinguish themselves from other graduates, some seniors personalized their caps so that friends and family could locate them. • *Chad Strauss*

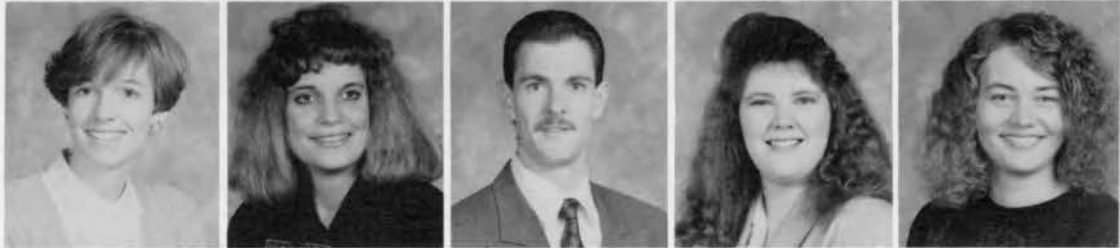
Mark Ackerman Cedar Falls
 Computer Science
 Kay Adams Cedar Falls
 Social Work
 Peter Adamson Parkersburg
 Psychology
 Jerry Adelmund Nashua
 Art Education
 Gita Aditirto Indonesia
 Art



Janet Adrian Richland
 Accounting
 John Ager Muscatine
 Marketing
 Teresa Agey Des Moines
 Elementary Education
 Karen Albright Readlyn
 General Studies
 Lowell Alexander Lynnville
 Elementary Education



Kara Allen Jesup
 Marketing
 Michelle Allen Aiden
 Marketing
 Daniel Allison Dubuque
 Finance
 Stephanie Althof Cedar Falls
 English & Vocal Performance
 Debra Althouse Postville
 Accounting



Amy Andersen Princeton
 Marketing
 Mark Andersen Dike
 Communications/Public Relations
 Cynthia Anderson Clear Lake
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Kimberly Anderson Urbandale
 Music Education
 Paula Anderson Cedar Falls
 Psychology



Rosetta Anderson Oelwein
 Foods and Nutrition: Business
 Steven Anderson Cedar Falls
 Marketing
 Steve Andresen Dubuque
 General Studies
 April Angell Mason City
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Michelle Annett Cedar Falls
 Accounting



Jody Arbogast Richland
 Marketing
 Thomas Armstrong Waterloo
 Computer Science
 D. Allen Arndt II Latimer
 Accounting
 Kerry Arnold Humboldt
 Management Information Systems
 John Arp Mason City
 Elementary Education



Jeff Arthur Mason City
 Marketing
 Ann Aschenbrenner Dysart
 Management
 Brent Ascher Grundy Center
 Construction Management
 Rhonda Ashbacher Decorah
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Ana Celia Avila Costa Rica
 TESOL



Kimberly Babberl Des Moines
 Accounting
 Gina Backer Greene
 Accounting
 Teresa Backer Greene
 Management
 Christina Badger Dubuque
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Lori Baird Guthrie Center
 Management



SUPPORT: Parents provide children with money and encouraging words for success

" 'Tis education forms the common mind:/ Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

This quote by Alexander Pope can be used to describe the support and encouragement parents give their children throughout their lives. A lot of this support concerns education.

Parental support came in basically two forms throughout the college years; monetary support and moral support. Parents gave more than just support though; they also gave time.

It sometimes seemed as though parents could give, give, give, and then ask, "Is there anything else you need?"

One of the first things that came to mind on the list of

parental contributions was money. Some parents paid for all of the student's college bills, and some parents paid for just part of the student's college bills. Most of the students who paid for all or part of their own school said that even though they were paying for it themselves, they knew that if they needed help meeting financial obligations their parents were there to lend them help. Parents provided a backup plan when funds fell short.

Donna White, senior, took over paying for college during her fourth year but said, "My parents offered me help if I needed it." Knowing that her parents would help with money if needed was comforting to White.

Those students whose par-

ents didn't pay for school for them still got some help in a lot of cases. Justin Kelderman, senior, said, "My parents give me cash for groceries." Groceries, supplies, providing a car or furniture or other necessities, many parents contributed monetary support of some form.

Not only did parents give financial support, but they gave their student time. From freshman to senior year parents had several events to attend. Banquets, ceremonies, games, and Parents Weekends all occupied some of the parents' time. White said, "My parents always came to Parents Weekend, went to football games and other special events with me."

Perhaps, more important than the money and time was the moral support that parents offered. Kelderman said that parental moral support "helped me during finals or whenever the pressures got to me." Valarie Grashoff, senior, felt that through encouragement her parents were her "backup support when things got tough." She said, "It meant a lot when my parents said, 'We believe you can do it.'"

These seniors felt that their parents had been important to their educational success. They backed decisions, provided financial help, and gave time to their student throughout their years at UNI.

• *Gina Yanders*

While some graduates decorate their caps to display their favorite organization or saying, their financial status or their employment status, other graduates decide to thank Mom and Dad for the boundless contributions.

• *Michele Matt*



Andrea Baker Bettendorf
 TESOL & Spanish
Jennifer Baker Lanesboro
 Elementary Education
Theresa Ball Denison
 Psychology
Beth Ballandby Iowa City
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Patricia Banwell Nashua
 Marketing



Chris Bany Sumner
 Mathematics
Brenda Barker Hudson
 Biology
Dawn Barker Freeport, IL
 Finance
Molly Barker Freeport, IL
 Spanish Education
Randy Barnes Cedar Falls
 Biology: Natural History Interpretation



David Bartholomew Winfield, IL
 Construction
Jamie Barton Ottumwa
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Jimmie Barton Corning
 Physical Education
Amy Baskerville Independence
 Mathematics
Jonathan Bates Cedar Rapids
 Chemistry



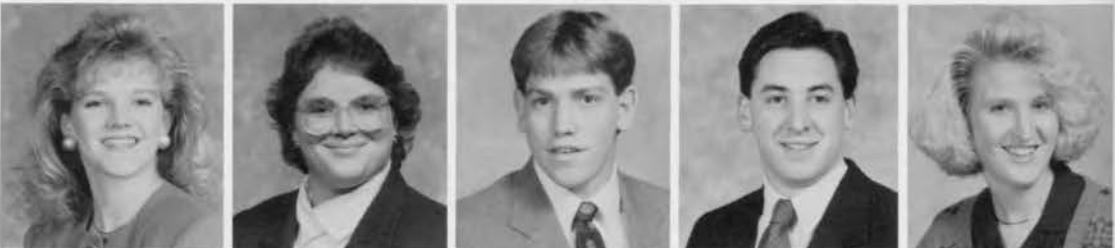
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 Biology: Natural History Interpretation
Angela Baner Walker
 Accounting
Brent Baumhover Carroll
 Finance
Gregory Bay Adrian, MI
 Management
James Beal Urbandale
 Accounting



Lonnie Beaman Bettendorf
 Communications/Broadcast
Willie Beamon Riviera Beach, FL
 General Studies
Brenda Bean Ainsworth
 Elementary Education
Pamela Bearden Toledo
 Mathematics Education
Jeff Beath Jefferson
 Marketing



Kimberly Beaty Burlington
 Speech-Language Pathology
Betty Beauregard Winthrop
 Accounting
Gregory Becker Dike
 Accounting
Blane Beebe Forest City
 Management
Jennifer Beech Britt
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education



Deborah Behnke Dubuque
 Psychology & Spanish
Nancy Behnke Dubuque
 Elementary Education
Shelia Behrens Albia
 Psychology
Lori Bell Cedar Falls
 Elementary Education
Shelly Bell-Eckerman Bettendorf
 Marketing



Dana Benson Lake Mills
 Electro-Mechanical Systems
Jonathan Berg Badger
 Finance
Gary Bergen Waterloo
 Business
Bruce Berger Waterloo
 Political Science
Kelly Bernhard Monona
 Accounting



PRACTICE: Job fair prepares students for the "real" job search

On September 24, the Dome floor was not used for athletic events. It was used for the UNI Job Fair.

For the tenth consecutive year, the Placement and Career Services Center put together a day for students to test their job-seeking skills.

The fair drew over 1,700 students and 141 organizations. Students were able to show off their newly printed resumes and get them professionally critiqued.

"The lines are so long that by the time you finally get to speak to them (the representatives) you have overheard the answers to your questions," said senior Matthew Parrish.

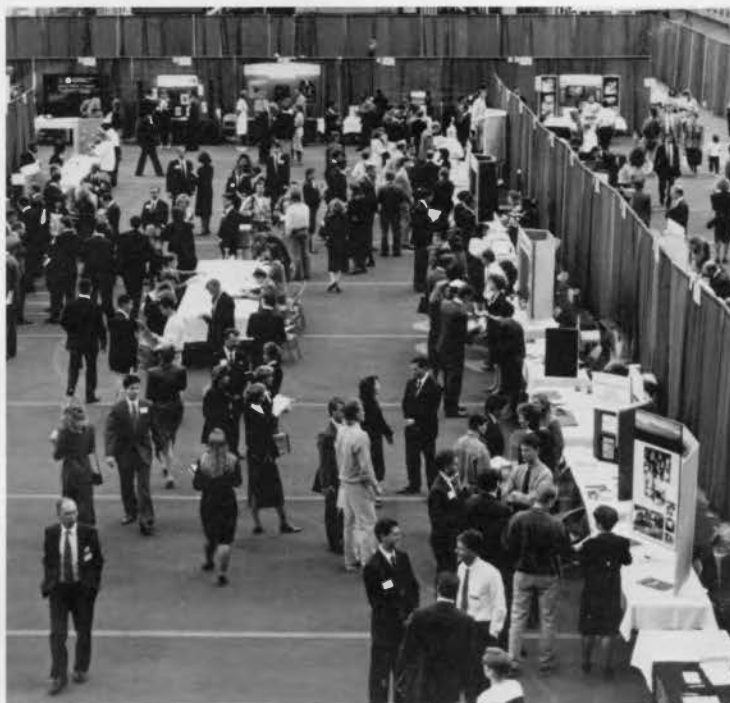
Many students looked for possible career fields.

Senior Janet Peterson said, "I was hoping by talking to the recruiters I would be able to narrow down what it is I want to do come May."

Few students left the Dome empty handed. Almost every organization gave students brochures, business cards and contact names to later be used when the job search started.

• Catherine Sanders

Students explore career options, practice interview skills, and make job connections at the UNI Job Fair. Although most of the student participants were seniors, the fair was open to all students. • Jay McBurney



Corrine Bertram Shell Rock
Psychology
Melanie Biel DeWitt
Elementary Education
Gail Bjstrom Whittemore
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Noel Blaeede Grundy Center
Management Information Systems
Ronda Blair Sac City
Marketing

Constance Blake Stacyville
Accounting
Joanne Blizzard Pleasantville
Accounting
Paul Boboth Davenport
General Studies
Scott Bockes Waterloo
Political Science
Renae Bockholt Waverly
Accounting

Richard Bodmer Normal, IL
Biology
Stephen Boesen Waterloo
Criminology
Taura Boettcher Mitchellville
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Kurt Boevers Readlyn
General Industry and Technology
Daniel Bogart Cedar Rapids
Accounting

Todd Boggess Cedar Falls
Leisure Services
Lavonne Bohr New Hampton
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Mary Bond Waterloo
Mathematics
Trent Booher Mason City
Management
Jeffrey Boots Hampton
Management

David Bossom Waterloo
 General Industry and Technology
 Lisa Boughton Dubuque
 Elementary Education & French
 Michelle Bowen Fort Madison
 Accounting
 Amy Bowman Cedar Falls
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Bryan Bowman Fulton, IL
 Chemistry



Jill Bradley Waterloo
 Marketing
 Teresa Bradley Lenox
 Music Education
 Tonya Bradley Bode
 Criminology
 Dan Brandstetter Red Oak
 Elementary Education
 Laurie Brandt Garnavillo
 English



Daria Brendemuehl Horicon, WI
 Accounting
 Stephen Brealzer Mt. Pleasant
 Electro-Mechanical Systems
 Kelly Brickley New Hampton
 Accounting
 Vickie Brignon Grinnell
 Management
 Julie Bringolf Cedar Rapids
 Management



Shelly Bromwich Cedar Rapids
 Elementary & Early Childhood Education
 Kelly Brooke Grinnell
 Public Relations
 Joan Brown Edgewood
 Elementary Education
 Kimberly Brown Marion
 Social Work
 Kimberly Brown Ida Grove
 Management



Raymond Brown Cedar Rapids
 Accounting
 Scott Brown Lohrville
 Finance
 Tracy Brown Cedar Falls
 Accounting
 Denise Brownlow Riceville
 Social Work
 Ann Brunkhorst Iowa Falls
 Family Services



Brenda Brus Alta Vista
 Management Information Systems
 Jorie Buchanan LeClaire
 Finance
 Christine Buck Waterloo
 Speech-Language Pathology
 Amy Burch Waterloo
 General Studies
 Scott Burkle Dyersville
 Accounting



Vickie Burkle Dyersville
 Accounting
 Ann Burlage Coggon
 Management Information Systems
 Robert Burnham Marion
 Political Science
 Alan Burns Munroe Falls, OH
 Psychology
 David Burns Bettendorf
 Finance



Francis Burns Waterloo
 Elementary Education
 Kelli Burns Glidden
 Marketing
 Beverly Burroughs Iowa Falls
 General Studies
 Janet Busch Marshalltown
 Communications/Public Relations
 Jennifer Buscher Monticello
 Accounting





Chad Butterfield Des Moines
Accounting
Brent Buttjer Cresco
Physical Education
Becky Butzlaff Melbourne
Speech-Language Pathology
Carol Byrne Charles City
Communications/Broadcast
Sheila Cahill Nevada
Elementary Education



Jennifer Callahan Colfax
Elementary Education
Stacy Callison Winterset
Accounting
Henry Camarin Fremont
Political Science
Jill Carlson Ottumwa
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Carolyn Carpenter Waterloo
Art Education



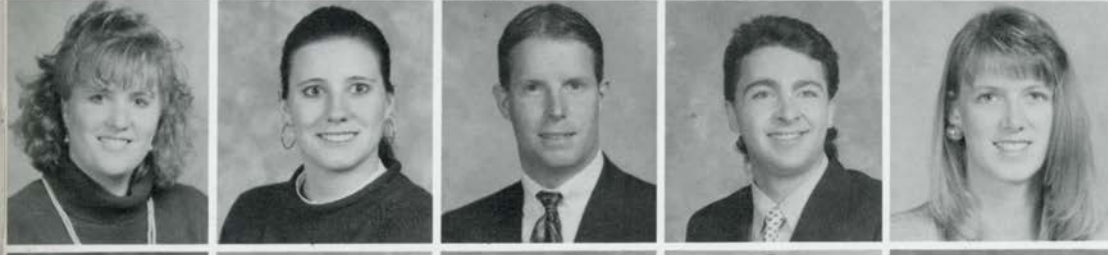
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Social Science Education
Matthew Casel Eldridge
Marketing
Monica Cashman Monticello
Clothing and Textiles
Mark Cassill Drakesville
Political Science
William Castle Mapleton
Marketing



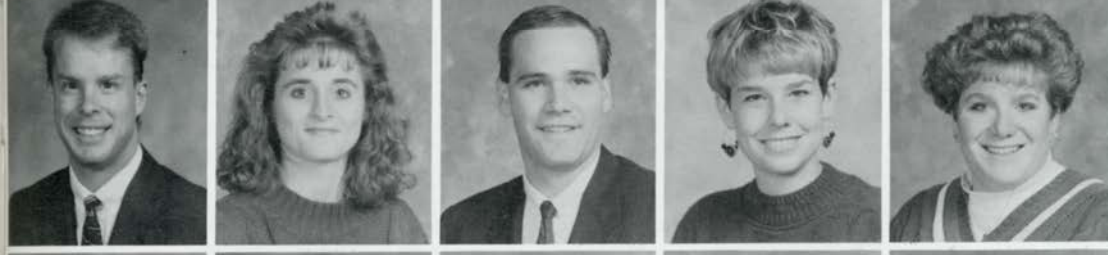
Ann Ceurvorst Bettendorf
Finance
Dennis Chaney Glenwood
Biology
Mike Cheramy Bettendorf
Biology
Suklin Cheung Hong Kong
Accounting
Siu-Fong Chiang Hong Kong
Accounting



Kwok-Wai Chou Hong Kong
Accounting
Heather Christensen Cedar Falls
Social Work
John Christian Prole
Elementary Education
Donald Clark Columbus Junction
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Clark West Branch
History



Jennifer Clark Mount Vernon
General Studies
Kelly Clark Waterloo
Elementary Education
Kyle Clark Alta
General Studies
Michael Clark Urbandale
Psychology
Stacey Clark Bettendorf
Marketing & Spanish



Troy Clark Alta
General Studies
Holly Clarke Waterloo
Family Services
Gerrad Clausen Schleswig
Management
Julie Clausen Marshalltown
Elementary Education
Carol Collins Mapleton
Elementary Education



Michael Collins Des Moines
Mathematics & Physics
Michele Collins Cedar Rapids
History
Michael Colsch Shalimar, FL
Graphic Communications
Clayton Condit Marshalltown
Communications/Public Relations
Carla Condon Boone
Communications/Public Relations

Karen Conlon Ruthven
Accounting
Patrick Conlon Iowa City
Physical Education
Ronda Cook Dubuque
Management
Stephanie Costigan Lawler
Criminology
Suzanne Costigan Lawler
Management



Lory Cowman Knoxville
Sociology
Bruce Coyne Jefferson
Management
Deanna Crouse Ottumwa
Elementary Education
Kathryn Crowley Chatham, IL
Biology
Thomas Culbertson Jr. Dubuque
Art & Graphic Communications



Jodi Darrah Des Moines
Accounting
Douglas d' Autremont Davenport
Accounting
Cheryl Davis Cedar Falls
General Studies
Cynthia Davis Des Moines
Community Health Education
Deborah Davis Cedar Rapids
Management



Janey Davis Cedar Falls
English
Michelle Day Dike
Criminology
Rachel De Bruin Schofield, WI
English
Lana Deeney Waukon
Accounting
Natalie Delay Blairstown
English Education



Kirt Dell Clinton
Social Science
Eleanor Demuth Waverly
General Studies
Darren Deenler Elgin
Criminology
Julie Den Ouden West Des Moines
Elementary Education
Jennifer Derr Oelwein
Family Services



Gina De Stefano Marne
Elementary Education
Lisa Devereux Hampton
Elementary Education
Patricia Devore Reinbeck
Art
Paul Dewey Des Moines
Public Administration & Social Science
Sonja De Winter Humboldt
Early Childhood & Elementary Education



Barbara De Witt Cedar Falls
Criminology
Steven Dhaemers Moline, IL
General Studies
Cristina Dimayuga Philippines
Music
Jason Dircks Cedar Rapids
Criminology & Sociology
Tonja Dixon Oskaloosa
Psychology



Tracie Doehrmann Williamsburg
Speech-Language Pathology
Timothy Dolan Cedar Falls
English
Amy Dolezal Ely
General Studies
Penny Downey Indianola
Psychology
Timothy Doyle Fort Dodge
Marketing



RESUMES: Students tackle complicated task of promoting their best qualities

As the computer screen stared, fingers awaited, and thoughts churned, the resume hell began. Finding references, filling out applications and writing a coversheet were all parts of the resume process.

Seniors found help putting together their resumes in a variety of places.

"I went to a publisher," said senior Ivan Hackman. "We talked about different formats, and we put our ideas together."

Senior Deanna Tibben took advantage of the Student Services Center and had her resume critiqued.

"I talked to school principals and other student teachers

for more ideas and changes," said Tibben.

The resume's cover letter was necessary to highlight the strong qualities that an individual possessed.

"The cover letter had to concentrate on my strengths which made it really difficult to write," said senior Carla Condon.

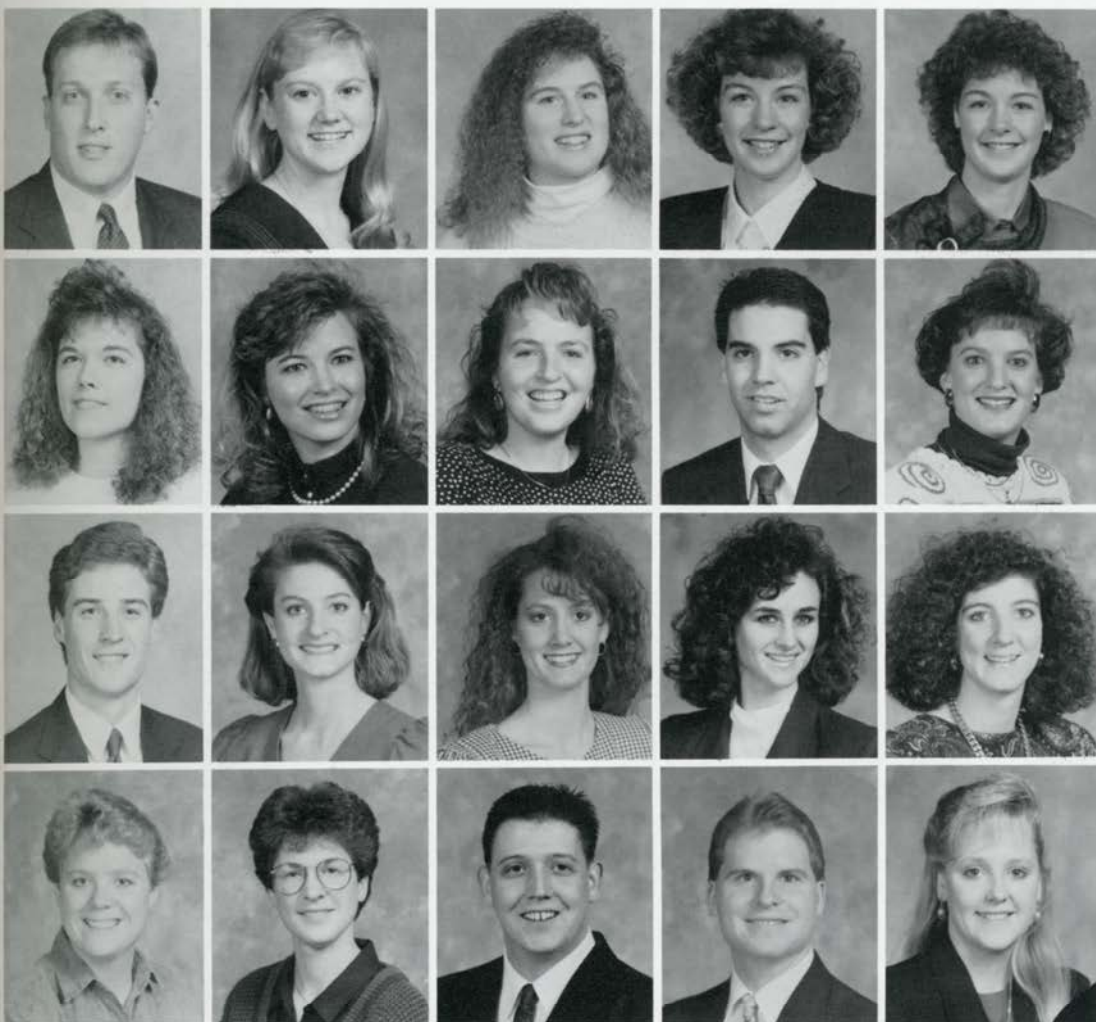
"The cost was more than I expected, but the problem I had was remembering and getting in touch with people," said senior Marcia Philips.

As it turned out, only time and hard work got all of the job-seeking seniors through resume hell.

• Jennifer Emerick



Student worker Robyn Tilley, junior, helps senior Paul Petry get started on a cover letter for his resume. The Placement and Career Services office assisted students creating resumes for the job search. • Jeffrey Hill



William Dozier Jefferson
Accounting
Cathleen Driscoll Iowa City
Elementary Education
Sharil Dufelmeier Boone
Management
Laura Duinink Knoxville
Communications/Public Relations
Leslie Duinink Knoxville
Early Childhood & Elementary Education

Jerilyn Duncan LeClaire
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Sarah Dunkerton Waterloo
Elementary Education
Amy Dunlap Des Moines
Spanish
David Dunlevy Lansing
Management
Jennifer Dusen Burlington
Finance & Spanish

Todd Eadie Cedar Rapids
Marketing
Kerstin Ecker Cedar Rapids
Communications/Public Relations
Jill Eckert Cedar Falls
Elementary Education
Joanie Ehlers Reinbeck
Health Education
Stacie Ehlert Nevada
Management

Beth Ehresman Tipton
Economics
Diane Ehrlich Dubuque
Speech-Language Pathology
Todd Elliott Cedar Falls
Geography
Jack Emkes Cedar Falls
Finance
Lanette Engelken Earlville
Political Science

Laurie England Iowa Falls
 Finance
 Sarah Epley Waverly
 Marketing
 Roxanne Erhardt Fairbank
 Family Services
 Kristine Ernst Cedar Rapids
 Finance
 Scott Ernst Grand Mound
 Construction



Nichole Etjen Parkersburg
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Suzanne Fallon Fort Dodge
 Accounting
 Christine Fangman Dubuque
 Russian/Soviet Area Studies
 Amy Farley Dubuque
 Elementary Education
 Janice Farmer Strawberry Point
 Social Work



Kara Feldman Oregon, WI
 Marketing
 Carl Feldmann Dyersville
 Accounting
 Charles Feldmann Dyersville
 Accounting
 Karrie Feldmann Dundee
 Elementary & Early Childhood Special Ed.
 Tammy Feldmann Manchester
 Accounting



Corrie Feldotto Paullina
 Public Administration
 Brian Ferrin Urbandale
 Computer Information Systems
 Lisa Fettkether Dubuque
 Art Education
 Mike Firgard Hudson
 Manufacturing Tech: Mechanical Design
 Christine Fischels Waterloo
 Elementary Education



Shelly Fisher Britt
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Molly Flagg Cedar Falls
 Communications/Public Relations
 Jon Flaherty Elma
 Elementary Education
 Kari Fleming Waterloo
 Biology
 Shawn Filehman Rockwell City
 Communications/Public Relations



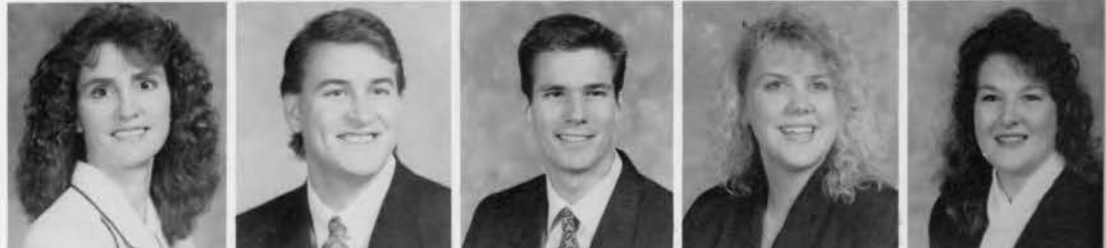
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 Jeannette Flint Emmetsburg
 Elementary Education
 Mavis Floss Hudson
 Education
 Melanie Folkers Cedar Falls
 Speech-Language Pathology
 Karen Folkerts Reinbeck
 Social Work



Rebecca Foreman Anchorage, AK
 Criminology
 Melissa Forsythe Madrid
 Sociology
 Monica Forsythe Madrid
 Speech-Language Pathology
 Julie Fossum Harpers Ferry
 Liberal Arts
 Laura Fox Waterloo
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education



Connie Francis Gilbertville
 Special Education
 Jeff Franklin Cedar Falls
 Management
 Aaron Fransen Dubuque
 Marketing
 Kimberly Frantz Iowa City
 English Education
 Linda Franzen Hawkeye
 Speech-Language Pathology





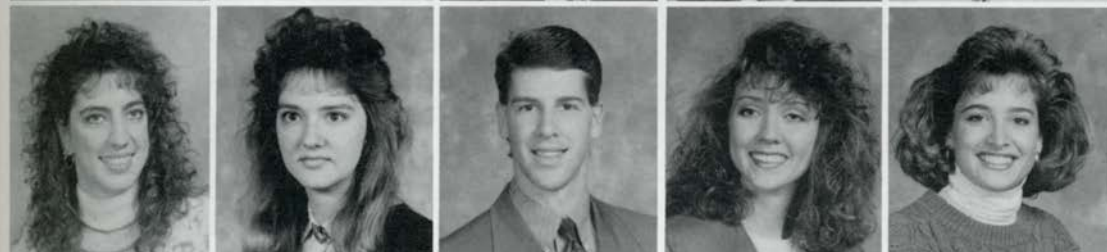
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Delaine Freeseaman Greene
Accounting
Doug Frett Bennett
Physical Education
Bryan Freund DeWitt
Accounting
Byron Frick Walcott
Communications/Public Relations



Daeon Fritz Battle Creek
Marketing
Amy Frohardt Newton
English
Christy Fye Mount Pleasant
English
Debbie Gage Wallingford
Art
Ann Marie Gallacher Waterloo
French & Spanish



Tara Gardner McHenry, IL
Elementary Education
Sheryl Garrett Marion
Psychology
Devin Garrity Dubuque
Marketing
Kelvin Garrow Davenport
Political Science
James Garver Marion
Theatre Arts



Julianne Gassman Dubuque
Management
Beverly Gaul Earlville
Chemistry
Brett Gehlsen Denison
Marketing
Kimberly Gehrke Waterloo
Psychology
Jodi Gentzkow Davenport
Elementary Education



Jackie Gerber Ankeny
Management
Heather Gerst Columbus Junction
History & Physical Education
Lana Gesling Columbus Junction
Biology
Patrick Gibbs Bellevue
General Studies
Jody Gifford Marshalltown
Psychology



Thomas Gifford Elkader
Management
Brian Gilbert Osage
Construction
Roberta Gilbert Ankeny
Elementary Education
Seth Gilkes Fort Dodge
Accounting
Kathryn Glanz Bettendorf
Community Health Education



Kirk Glawe Runnels
Management
Leslie Glenn Ankeny
Social Work
Kara Glider Dubuque
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Keith Godkin Houston, TX
Accounting
Russ Goebel Dubuque
Marketing



Robert Goeman Belmont
Mathematics
Thomas Goerd Dyersville
Communications/Broadcast
Stephanie Gorden Marion
Marketing
Kathleen Gordon Cedar Falls
General Studies
Tammy Gottschalk Dubuque
Finance

CHANGE: Seniors witnessed renovations, construction, sidewalk replacement and curriculum change

“Ch,ch,ch,ch, changes. . .”

Even though David Bowie sang it in the seventies, it could still be applied to campus in the late eighties and early nineties.

One dramatic change surrounded the College of Business Administration (CBA). Not only did it receive a new

name (formerly the School of Business-SOB), but it received a new building located where Prexie's pond and the tennis courts used to be.

Other construction on campus included the renovations of Wright Hall and Latham Hall, the addition to Maucker Union and the re-

placement and addition of many sidewalks. Seerley Hall was undergoing renovation too.

The general education program was also changed. The program was made more specific, and instead of 40 hours of general education, students were required to take

47 hours.

And finally, the enrollment increased after the enrollment cap was lifted in 1989. Total enrollment jumped from 11,500 students in 1988 to more than 13,000 in 1991-92.

• *Stephanie Maxwell*



Seerley Hall is the most recent building under renovation. • *Jon Musgrave*



Students walk to class on new sidewalks in front of the just constructed business building. • *Michele Matt*

Brian Graham	Agency
General Studies	
Jane Grahek	Oskaloosa
Social Work	
Michael Granger	Eldridge
Biology: Natural History Interpretation	
Joanne Grant	Adair
Accounting	
Valarie Grashoff	Cherokee
Early Childhood & Elementary Education	



Holly Graves	Oskaloosa
Criminology & Social Work	
Lori Gray	Bettendorf
Social Work	
Carol Greiner	Keota
Marketing	
Michele Greiner	Oxford
Accounting	
Paul Greteman	Carroll
Biology & Chemistry	



Julie Gretter	Keota
Management & Psychology	
Annette Greufe	Milo
Health Education	
Douglas Grimm	Keswick
Biology & Chemistry	
Judy Grimm	Elgin
Elementary Education	
Peggy Grimm	Millersburg
Marketing	





Kim Groce Council Bluffs
Marketing
Dee Groeneveld Aplington
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Timothy Grotegut Bettendorf
Marketing
Aaron Grundman Corning
Accounting
Kristin Grutz Dubuque
English

Sandee Guessford Bettendorf
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Michael Haberman Webster City
Biology
Ivan Hackman Fort Atkinson
General Studies
Sheila Hafeman Dubuque
Elementary Education
Lisa Hagen Hanlontown
Elementary Education

Mindy Hagenow Readlyn
Elementary Education
Brian Hagerman Cedar Rapids
Communications/Public Relations
Suzanne Hahn Vinton
Management
Laura Hains Bettendorf
Communications/Public Relations
Angela Halbur Fort Dodge
Accounting

Clifton Hall Indianola
Biology
Erica Hall Tipton
Speech-Language Pathology
Kimberly Hall Epworth
Speech-Language Pathology
Tammy Ham Cedar Rapids
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Nancy Hames Webster City
Art Education

Beverly Hamman Decorah
Social Work
Daniel Hammelman Grinnell
Management
Susan Hanna Sioux City
Finance
Jodi Hansen Manning
Elementary Education
Laura Hanson Des Moines
Music Education

Susan Hanzelka Bettendorf
Community Recreation
Jennifer Harbour Norwalk
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Richard Harlan Urbandale
Marketing
David Harms Alden
History Education
Sheila Harpenau Alton
Accounting

Jennifer Harper Kensett
Elementary Education
Angela Harris Waterloo
Social Work
Roger Harris Green Mountain
Construction
Tammi Harrison Kingsley
Elementary Education
Jill Hartnett Webster City
Communications/Public Relations

Debra Hartschen Newton
Management
David Harwood LaPorte City
Earth Science Education
Julia Hass Camanche
Communications/Public Relations
Rochele Hass DeWitt
Biology
Todd Hawbaker Waterloo
Computer Information Systems

Tami Hawk Ankeny
Accounting
Charles Hawkins Urbandale
Economics
John Hayden Coralville
Music Education
Jenna Hayes Ames
Art
Todd Hays Spencer
Political Science



Kendall Heetland Ackley
Marketing
Christine Heffron Melrose
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Angi Hegg Shell Rock
Accounting
Peg Heidersheit Holy Cross
Social Work
Vicki Hein Marion
Sociology



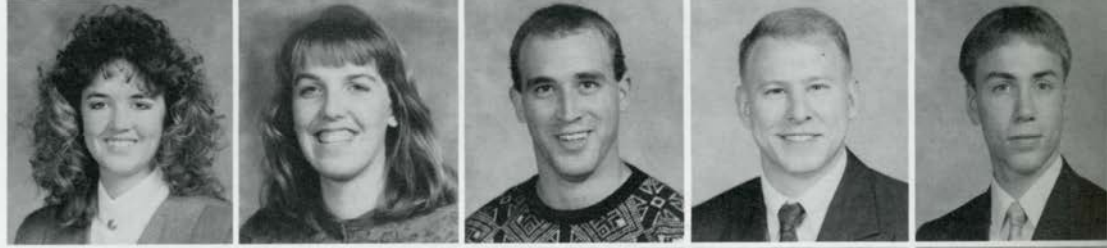
Linette Helling Hillsboro
Home Economics General Vocational Ed.
Eric Helming Bettendorf
History Education
Amy Helms Council Bluffs
Communications/Public Relations
Scott Henle Jefferson
Accounting
Mary Pat Hennagir Dubuque
Elementary Education



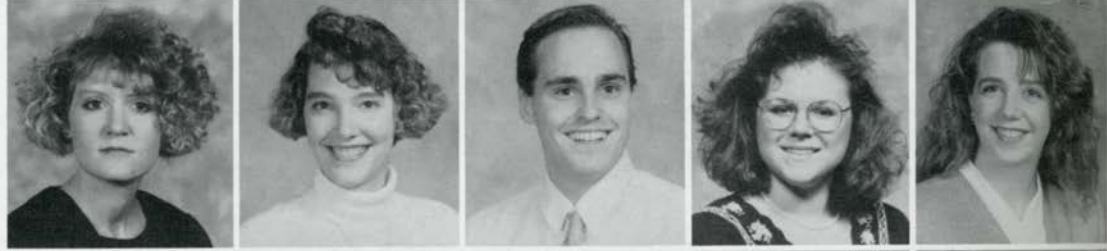
Pam Herbert Waterloo
Art
Michael Herdliska Solon
Elementary Education
Michael Herrig Davenport
Accounting
Dave Hess Eldora
Accounting
Lori Hess Dows
General Studies



Michelle Hesseling Waterloo
General Studies
Lisa Hesseltine Panora
Social Work
Bradley Heuton Albert City
Science: Environmental Planning
Stephen Heyerhoff Fort Dodge
Communications/Public Relations
John Heying Granville
Management



Jennifer Hickey Central City
Communications/Public Relations
Helen Hicks Guernsey
General Studies
Joddey Hicks Wheatland
Management
Deborah Hierlmeier Urbandale
Speech-Language Pathology
Denise Higgins Rutland
Graphic Communications



Jeffrey Hilleman Waverly
Management
Stephanie Hillyer Bennett
Science Education: All Sciences
Michael Himmelsbach Norway
Management
Jessica Hining Iowa City
Anthropology
Brian Hinners Arcadia
Accounting

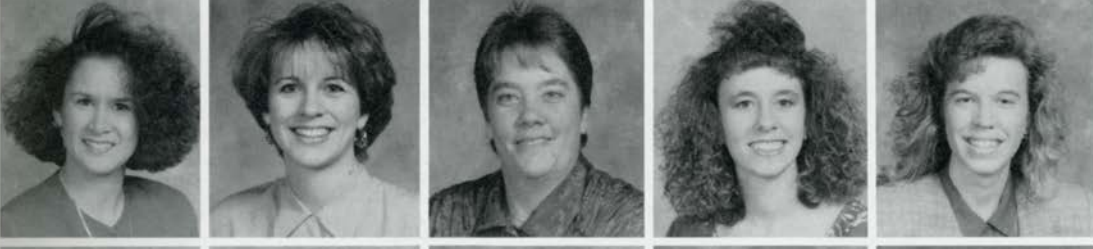


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Douglas Hintzman Cedar Falls
Finance
Stacy Hoch Melcher
Social Work
Howard Hoffman West Des Moines
Marketing
Angela Hoft Sac City
Accounting





LeAnn Hobbach Sheldon
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Jennifer Holden Bettendorf
Elementary Education
Kellie Holder Marshalltown
Elementary Education
Michelle Holdorf Donahue
Psychology
William Holland Decorah
Management



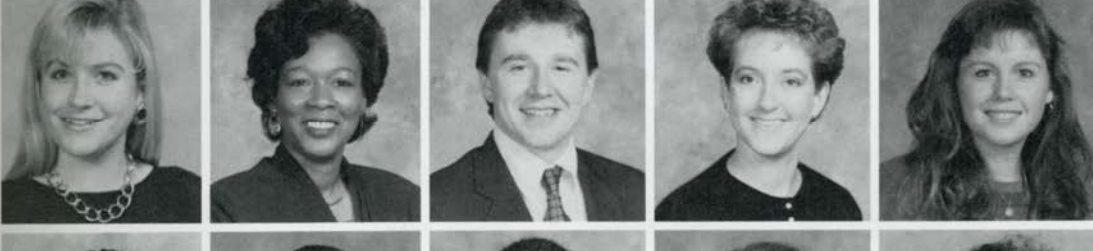
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Roberta Holmes Rockwell
Criminology
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Jennifer Holstrom Cedar Rapids
English Education



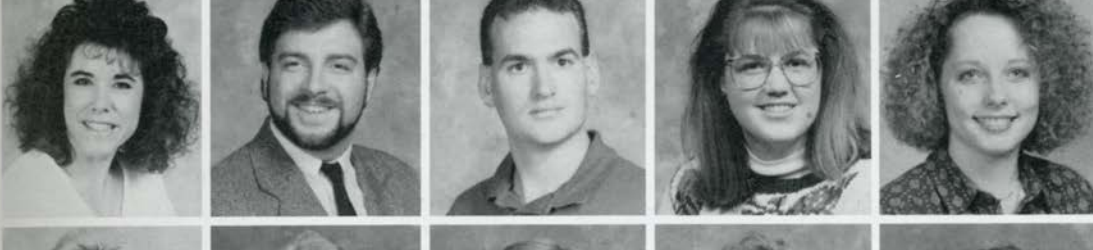
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Mark Hookham Clarinda
Science
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Accounting



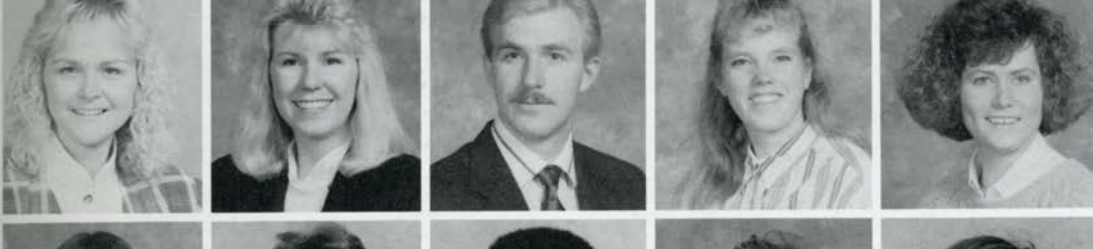
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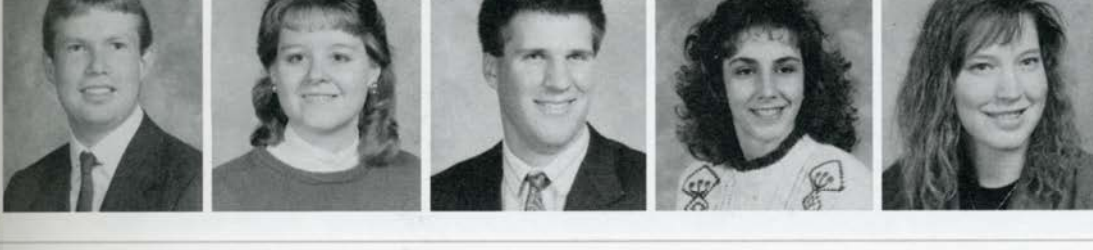
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Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Matthew Hundley Cedar Falls
Elementary Education
Thomas Hurley Reinbeck
History
Jennifer Hustrulid Forest City
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Lori Hutchinson Garner
Psychology



Tammy Hutchinson Manchester
Physical Education
Lisa Icenbice Greenfield
Chemistry-Marketing
Tracy Ihle Webster City
Accounting
Kimberly Ingalls Cedar Rapids
Elementary Education
Christine Ingwersen Clinton
Accounting



Michael Irvine Buckingham
Computer Information Systems
Janelle Jakubowsky Cedar Rapids
Family Services
Robert Jeck Amana
Construction
Cindy Jeffries Johnston
History Education
Leigh Jero Marshalltown
History

SENIOR WEEK: "Senioritaville" events recognize seniors

Seniors had a week to go "south of the border" with the 1992 Senior Week, entitled "Senioritaville."

Beginning on February 22, "Senioritaville" was a week-long combination of events to honor the senior class.

Senior discount cards could be purchased for \$5. They reduced prices at area merchants and were admission for Senior Week activities. The money raised went to fund the 1992 class gift of a \$70,000 endowment for future scholarships.

Most events had a Latin flair, like "Nachos with the Head Muchacho," a reception at the Commons with President and Mrs. Curris.

Other Senior Week activities included "Hot! Hot! Hot!" (a fashion show highlighting warm weather attire), "The Quiero Connection" (UNI's own version of "The Dating Game") and a bash at Spinner McGee's entitled "Fiesta LaBamba."

"Overall, we had a really good turnout," said Senior Week co-chair Trisha Kruse. "The events were both educational and a lot of fun."

• Peter Adamson

"Hot! Hot! Hot!" fashion show held in the Hemisphere Lounge of the Union features summer clothes including summer business attire. The show was one of many events held during Senior Week. • Carey Baker



Stephanie Jessen Des Moines
Art
Guang Jin China
General Industry & Technology
Cherri Jiras Oxford
English Education
Lavonne Johannes Eddyville
Accounting
Amy Johanningmeier Dubuque
Elementary Education



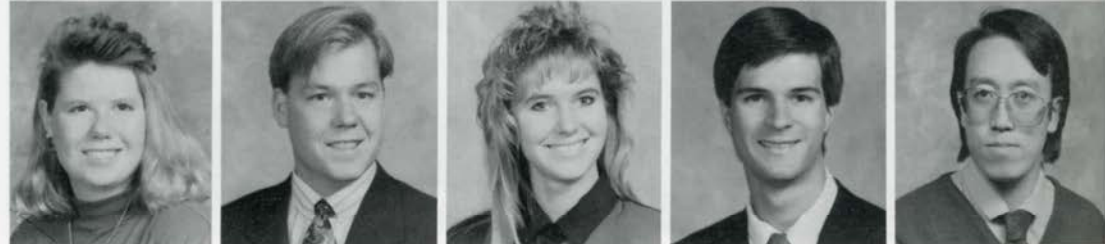
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Darin Johnson Huxley
English Education
Jana Johnson Union
Marketing
Julie Johnson Cherokee
Accounting
Kimberly Johnson Red Oak
Biology



Melissa Johnson Webb
Communications/Public Relations
Dana Johnston Seymour
English Education
Krista Johnston Waverly
English
Laurie Johnston Newton
Political Science & Communications
Terri Jones Cedar Falls
Psychology



Tracy Jones Marshalltown
Elementary Education
Matthew Jorgensen Cedar Falls
General Studies
Polly Jorgensen Canada
Speech-Language Pathology
Brian Joy Cedar Rapids
Management
Zifan Ju China
General Industry and Technology





Monica Judge Clinton
 Social Work
Craig Just Eagle Grove
 Chemistry
Kelly Kafer Waterloo
 Anthropology
Barbara Kamp Forest City
 Biology
Kevin Kapparas Dubuque
 History



Dawn Kaufman Waterloo
 Accounting
Kristi Kaufman Tucson, AZ
 Elementary Education
James Kazmerzak Red Oak
 Political Science
Damon Keen Muscatine
 Construction Management
David Keeney Bettendorf
 Management Information Systems



Kelly Kehoe Des Moines
 Social Work
Justin Kelderman Doon
 Management
Patrick Kelly Davenport
 Physical Education
Christopher Kennedy Madison
 Marketing
Marlene Kennedy Story City
 Management



Brian Kepler Eagle Grove
 Accounting
Kelley Kerns Rolfe
 Manufacturing Tech: Mechanical Design
Cathleen Kiefer Cedar Rapids
 Criminology
Christopher Kilbourn Cedar Falls
 Manufacturing Tech: Production
Melinda Kilmer Ottumwa
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education



Matthew Kinney Grand Mound
 Management
Dawn Kirkhart Shelby
 Elementary Education
Kristen Kirschbaum Fertile
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Catherine Kittrell Cedar Rapids
 TESOL
Marc Klatt Oelwein
 Criminology



Kerry Klein Durango
 Management Information Systems
Darin Knapp Cedar Rapids
 Management
Thomas Knapp Greene
 Finance
Sheila Knittel Charlotte
 Biology
Kristal Koberg Walcott
 General Studies



Seth Koch Maquoketa
 Social Science Education
Yuka Kodama Japan
 Sociology
Melisa Koester West Union
 Communications/Public Relations
Leigh Koford Marshalltown
 Marketing
Tina Kohlbusch Des Moines
 Communications/Public Relations



Kimberly Kolbet New Hampton
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Cathy Kolthoff Waterloo
 Criminology
Kay Konrady Waterloo
 Physical Education
James Koster Waterloo
 General Industry & Technology
Stephanie Kraft Kanawha
 Elementary Education

Jeffrey Krob Ely
Elementary Education
Christopher Kruger Clinton
Accounting
Douglas Kruger Plainview, MN
Electro-Mechanical Systems
Korey Krull George
Biotechnology
Daniel Kruse Waucoma
Art & Management



Lisa Kruse Dyersville
Elementary Education
Trisha Kruse Glenwood
Management
Anthony Kuean DeWitt
General Studies
Jocelyn Kuethe Tripoli
Marketing
Elizabeth Kuhl Ames
Anthropology



Melissa Kuhlmann Sumner
Biology
Rachel Kuhrt Pomeroy
Social Work
Anne Kuykendall Wilmette, IL
Russia/Soviet Area Studies
Renee Ladehoff Marshalltown
Management
Ann La Frenz Monona
Science Education: Junior High School



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Jennifer Lander Marshalltown
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James Larsen Dows
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Laura Larson DeKalb, IL
Speech-Language Pathology
Kelly Larsen Eldridge
Criminology & Psychology



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Sandra Lauver Treynor
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Eric Lawrence Des Moines
Electro-Mechanical Systems
Todd Lawton Jefferson
Elementary Education
Julie Leahr Davenport
Computer Information Systems



Teresa Lebeck Alden
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Christine Lechty Cedar Rapids
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Suzanne Lee Muscatine
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LaDonna Lehmann Clear Lake
General Studies

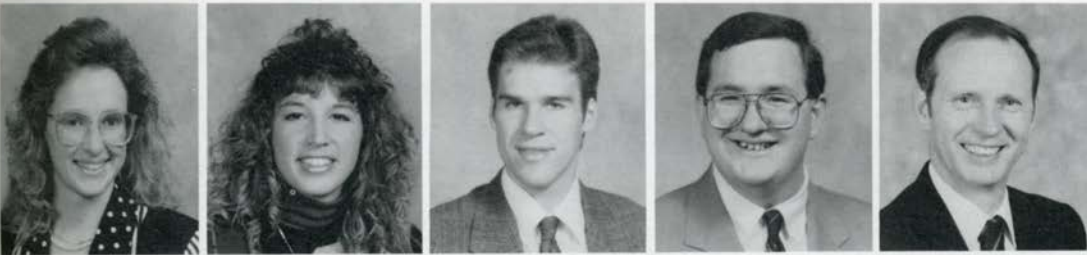


Randy Lehs Randalia
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Liz Leick Dubuque
Management
Paula Lein Goodell
Chemistry-Marketing
Charity Lensing Festina
Physical Education
Christine Lester Marshalltown
Early Childhood & Elementary Education



Wanda Leung Hong Kong
General Studies
Brian Lewerke Mason City
Management
Marni Lewis Des Moines
History
Misty Lewis Des Moines
Speech-Language Pathology
Trisha Lewis Vinton
Communications/Public Relations

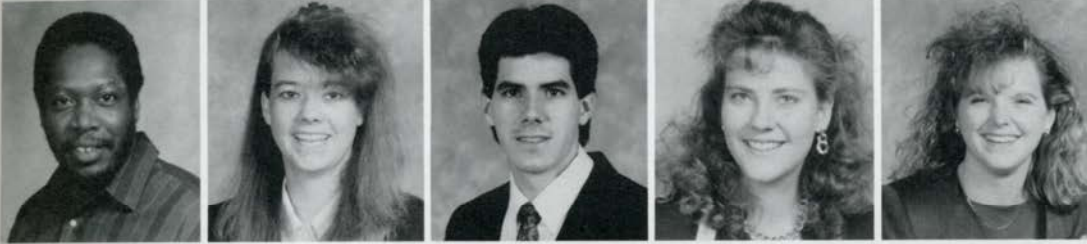




Alicia Libby Mason City
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Elizabeth Lincoln Oelwein
Management
Matthew Lindaman Humboldt
European Studies & German
Thomas Lindaman Janesville
English
Leon Lindley Evansdale
Biology: Natural History Interpretation



Alan Ling Sheldon
Physical Education
Martha Link Dubuque
Marketing
Kelly Linnenkamp Waterloo
Psychology & Science
Mark Locus Norwalk
Accounting
Kay Logemann Swea City
Speech-Language Pathology



Edward Loggins III Waterloo
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Gretchen Lohman Alta
Management
Brian Long Cedar Rapids
Management
Jan Lovetinsky Cedar Rapids
Management
Melissa Lowe Humboldt
Management



Heather Ludeking Decorah
Communications/Broadcast
William Ludwig Cedar Falls
Management
Jennifer Luiken Radcliffe
Voice Performance
Wendy Luker Mason City
Theatre Arts
Michelle Lukken Alton
Accounting



Penelope Lumley Hampton
Spanish
Ruth Lunsford Bettendorf
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Janell Lynch Barnum
Criminology
Lynn Lynch Cascade
Elementary Education
Lisa Lyons Clarion
Speech-Language Pathology



Cynthia Madson Britt
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Michael Magner Waucoma
Electro-Mechanical Systems
Sandra Magoon Ames
Anthropology
Kristin Main Davenport
General Studies
Sharon Majerus Cedar Falls
Elementary Education



Crystal Mallett Keokuk
Elementary Education
Michelle Manley Muscatine
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Deanne Manternach Dubuque
Elementary Education
Carol Marble Ottumwa
Accounting
Carla Marcellus Des Moines
Design and Human Environment



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Psychology
Leslie Marnin Bridgewater
Accounting
Kelly Marovich Cedar Rapids
Communications/Public Relations
Wayne Marple Keokuk
Management
Kristi Marticoff Readlyn
Marketing

Chad Martin Moreno
Accounting
Jennie Martin Waukon
Social Work
Trent Marting Dubuque
Marketing
Linda Mashek Lawler
Elementary Education
Jane Massmann Paullina
Management



Angela Masteller Huxley
Communications/Public Relations
Renae Mattheis Lenox
Psychology
Kristine Mau Glenview
Communications/Broadcast
Donal May Osceola
Communications & Theatre Arts Education
Joel McAnulty LeGrand
Political Science



Janet Mc Coy Dike
Accounting
Kelly Mc Coy Nevada
Accounting
Carmen Mc Cready Denver
Social Work
Michelle Mc Cullough Cedar Rapids
Elementary Education
Sarah Mc Donald Marion
Communications/Public Relations



Jane Mc Enaney Waucoma
Marketing
Joan Mc Guire Cedar Rapids
General Studies
Patricia Mc Kay Dubuque
Communications
Allison Mc Kinney Bettendorf
Communications/Public Relations
Jennifer Mc Mullin Manly
Finance



Dawn Mc Queen-Nickles Davenport
Physical Education
Kristine Mc Williams Victor
Biology
Russell Meade Oxford
Accounting
Caroline Meline Des Moines
Elementary Education
Darlene Meling Marshalltown
Early Childhood & Elementary Education



Marco Mena Costa Rica
TESOL
Jed Mengel Paton
Marketing
Jody Merrifield Marion
Elementary Education
Brent Messelheiser Ankeny
Finance
Angela Meyer Iowa Falls
General Studies



Charles Meyer Fort Atkinson
Communications/Public Relations
Angela Mickel Maquoketa
Anthropology
Barbara Miller Mount Union
Management
Bradford Miller Glen Ellyn, IL
Physical Education
David Miller Des Moines
Accounting



Forrest Miller Washington
General Studies
Kendall Miller Dunkerton
Communications
Nicki Miller Dubuque
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Stacy Miller Cedar Falls
Psychology
Chris Millikan Atlantic
Accounting



FUTURES: After graduation seniors plan vacations, go to graduate school or start a career

The students were marching down the aisle and out into the real world. Many unexpected surprises awaited the Class of 1992, but each student had his or her own future plans.

Some students decided that they were not ready to leap into the business world and elected to enroll in graduate school.

"I feel it is in my best interest to continue with my education. In the fall, I'll probably enroll in Iowa's graduate school," stated senior economics major Mark Phillips.

Other students chose to reward themselves by taking a vacation.

"I deserve a break after busting my tail in school. I'm

going to California right after I receive my diploma," said senior general studies major Melisa Koester.

Then, there were the ambitious students who were tired of assuming the stereotype of the "poor college student" and immediately ventured out into the working world.

"I'm a little scared about

the poor job market at the time, but I want to jump into the thick of things and make some money," stated senior park and recreation major Cory Berning.

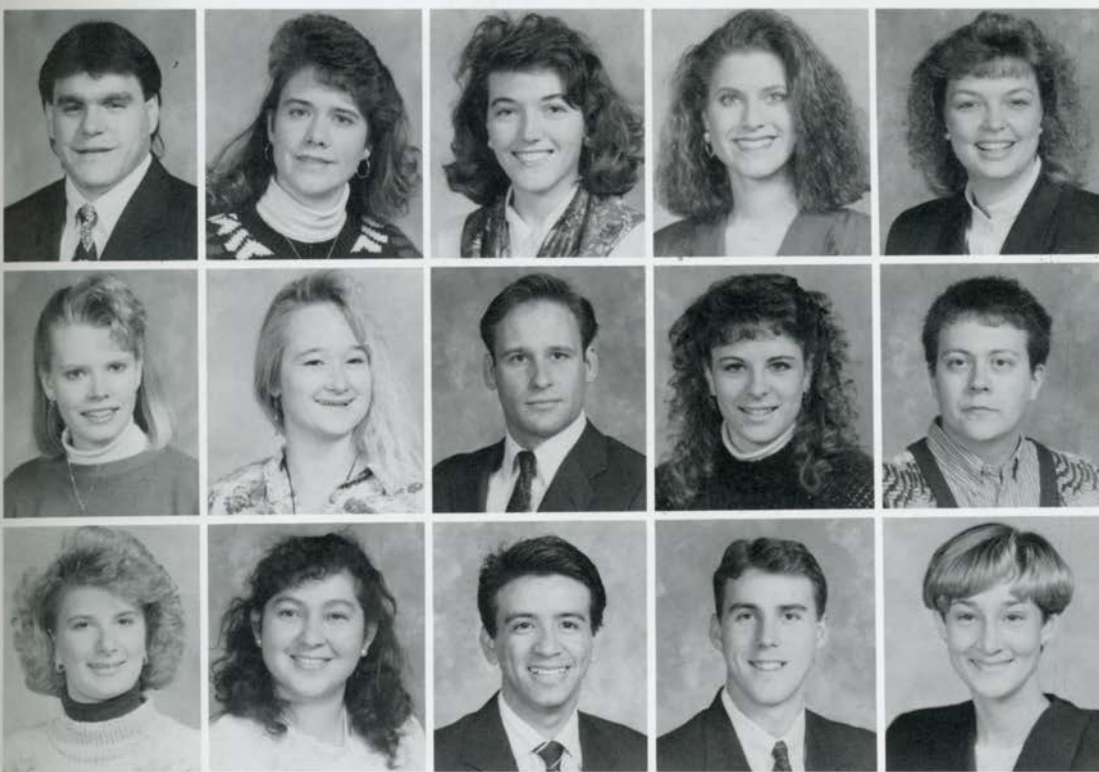
Ultimately, there was a wide range of future plans for those who graduated in the spring of 1992.

• Dan Patters



Senior Laurie Johnston studies for the LSAT entrance exam for law school. Other entrance exams seniors took included the MCAT and the GRE. • Jeffrey Hill

Interested in starting the job hunt, students attend the Job Search Prep Day held by Placement and Career Services. The meeting introduced students to DASIS. • Jon Musgrave



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|--|-------------------|
| Brian Mitchell | Coral Springs, FL |
| General Studies | |
| Melissa Mitchell | Des Moines |
| Political Science | |
| Rita Mitchell | Cedar Rapids |
| Elementary Education | |
| Kelly Moehl | Bloomington, MN |
| Marketing | |
| Donna Mohrfeld | West Point |
| Accounting | |
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| Kimberly Mondahl | Mason City |
| Psychology | |
| Tina Montgomery | Northwood |
| Elementary Education | |
| Keith Moody | La Porte City |
| Finance | |
| Terri Moody | Pocahontas |
| Early Childhood & Elementary Education | |
| Jeffrey Moore | Council Bluffs |
| French | |
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| Victoria Moore | Morning Sun |
| Elementary Education | |
| Virginia Mora | Costa Rica |
| TESOL | |
| Juan Moraga | Costa Rica |
| TESOL | |
| Mark Moran | Cedar Rapids |
| Public Administration | |
| Cassie Morkin | Marshalltown |
| Art & Marketing | |

Timothy Morley Newton
 Economics
 Kristin Mowry Cedar Rapids
 Marketing
 Harold Moya Costa Rica
 TESOL
 Michael Mrosko Clear Lake
 Accounting
 Daniel Mulligan Dubuque
 English Education



Tami Mundt Castalia
 Accounting
 Irene Murphy Waterloo
 Social Work
 Jennifer Murray Council Bluffs
 Therapeutic Recreation
 Tiffany Murray Cresco
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 David Myers Creston
 History



Melissa Myers Parkersburg
 Speech-Language Pathology
 Stephanie Myers Solon
 Mathematics Education
 Melody Myli Waterloo
 Mathematics Education
 Susanne Myron Cresco
 Elementary Education
 Kristen Naae Davenport
 Elementary Education



Beth Nack Grafton
 Biology
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 Chemistry
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 Sociology
 Kristi Neil Waverly
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 Valori Nerhus Badger
 Music Theatre



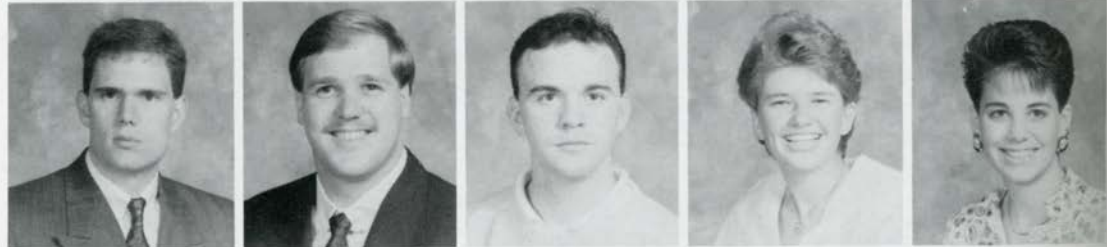
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 Elementary Education
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 Communications/Public Relations
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 Spanish & TESOL



Jill Nickles Livermore
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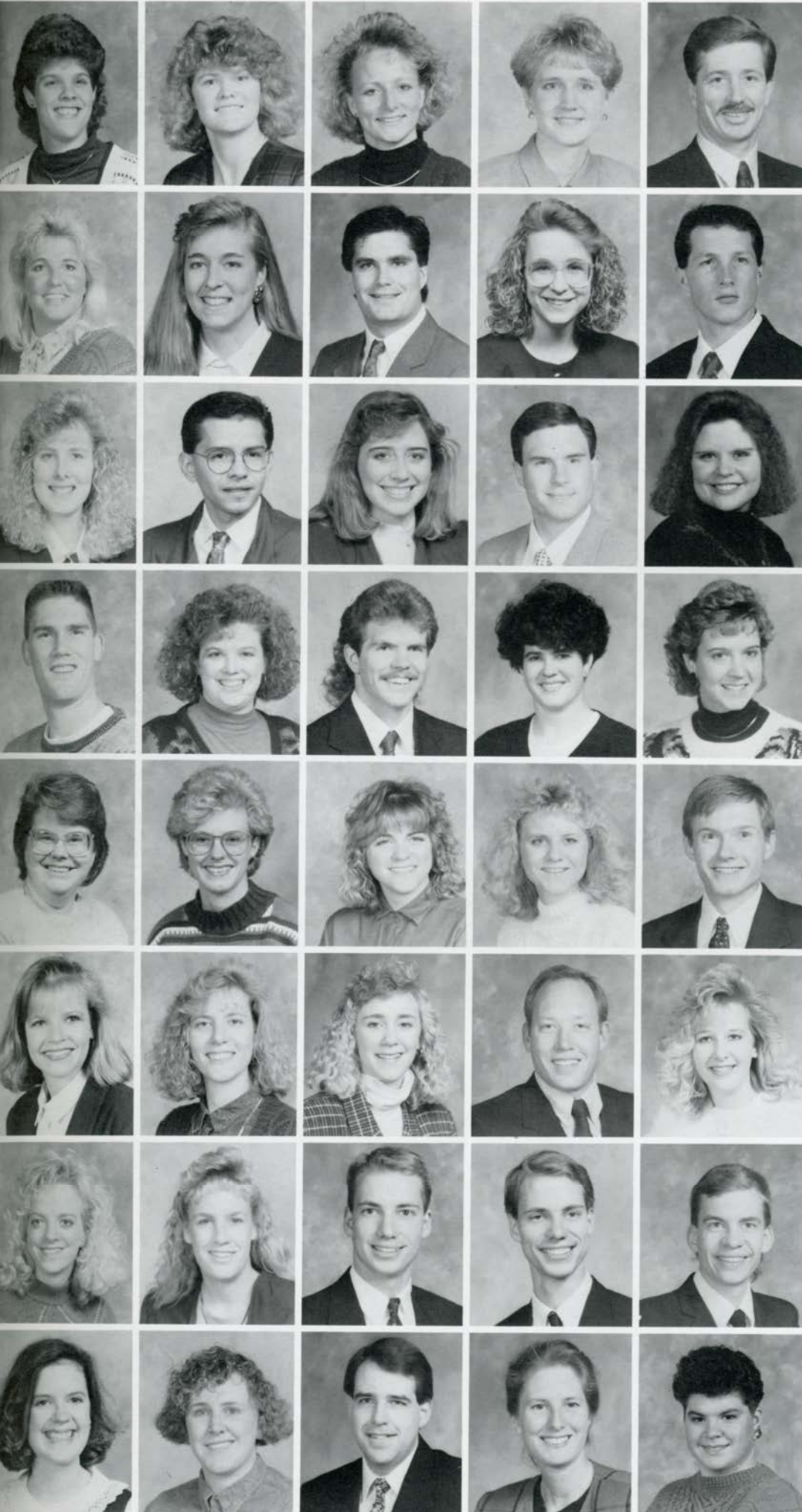


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 Special Education
 Melinda Norris Sioux City
 Psychology



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 Elementary Education
 Danica Novotny Marion
 Management & Psychology
 Kristi Novotny Waterloo
 General Studies
 Dana Nowakowski Clarinda
 Management
 Paul Numedahl Decorah
 Biology Education





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Jenifer Oehlerking Huxley
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Stacie Oetken Merrill
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Samuel Offerman Manchester
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Oscar Ordonez Honduras
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Mark Osheim Story City
 Electro-Mechanical Systems
Donna Oxenreider Norwalk
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Nicholas Pace Winterset
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Larry Parker Nashua
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SueAnne Paul Swea City
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 Elementary Education
Jamie Paulson Waverly
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Doris Peiffer Cascade
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Scot Peil Alexander
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 Criminology
Heidi Peters Schleswig
 General Studies
Julie Peters Orange City
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Alan Petersen Anthon
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Barbara Petersen Cedar Rapids
 General Studies

Janet Petersen Des Moines
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 Management Information Systems
Cary Peterson Des Moines
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 History
Dean Peterson Boxholm
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Julie Peterson Mason City
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Tara Peterson Winthrop
 French
Thomas Pettit Cedar Rapids
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Laura Pfingsten Boyden
 Elementary Education
Marcia Philips Douds
 Elementary Education



Veronica Przychodzin Massena
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Amy Purcell Davenport
Management
Calvin Quattlebaum Cedar Falls
Art
Stephen Quirk Waterloo
Political Science
Kayla Raasch Decorah
Elementary & Special Education



Keri Ramig Clinton
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Valerie Ratcliff Cedar Falls
Foods and Nutrition
Michelle Ray West Des Moines
General Studies
Michelle Reams Nashua
Marketing
Kimberly Redmond Fort Madison
Communications/Public Relations



Lori Reed Postville
Finance
Michael Regan Waukon
Accounting
Sonya Reimers Griswold
English
Deborah Renken LeMars
Marketing
Devin Rice Dubuque
Management Information Systems



Jill Rice Guttenberg
General Studies
Andrea Richey Cedar Rapids
Management Information Systems
Jennifer Richter Cedar Falls
Psychology
Kenneth Riedel Ames
Marketing
Duane Rieken Wellsburg
Biology: Natural History Interpretation



Robert Riemenschneider State Center
General Studies
Timothy Rietz Sioux City
Management
Robert Riggs Russell
Communications/Broadcast
Michelle Rindels Waverly
General Studies
Karen Risius Cedar Falls
Criminology & Social Work



Cameron Risser Maquoketa
Community Recreation
Michael Riter Cedar Falls
General Studies
Donna Rittgers Rolfe
General Studies
Susan Roberts Clinton
General Studies
John Robnett Albia
Communications/Public Relations



Anita Rochford Charles City
Elementary Education
Christine Rogers Eldora
Anthropology
David Rogers Brandon
Accounting
Catherine Rolwes Farley
Communications/Public Relations
Martin Rosacker Webb
Finance



Dennis Rosonke New Hampton
Accounting
Lori Ross West Branch
Community Recreation
Catherine Rousselew Cedar Falls
Social Work
Amy Rowland Jefferson
Elementary Education
Claudia Ruggless Altoona
Management Information Systems

Lacy Rummens Wesley
 Art Education
 Mary Jane Rundall Cedar Falls
 Anthropology
 Jane Ruppenkamp Riverside
 Elementary Education
 Stephanie Rust Ackley
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education
 Jane Ryan Oelwein
 Elementary Education



Jaci Ryken Pella
 Elementary & Middle School Education
 Ralph Sabelka Lawler
 Communications/Broadcast
 Michael Sack Manchester
 Chemistry-Marketing
 Sherry Safranek Davenport
 English
 Jennifer Sager Camanche
 Elementary Education



Camille Salmon Fort Dodge
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 Art
 Catherine Sanders Chatham, IL
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 Elementary Education



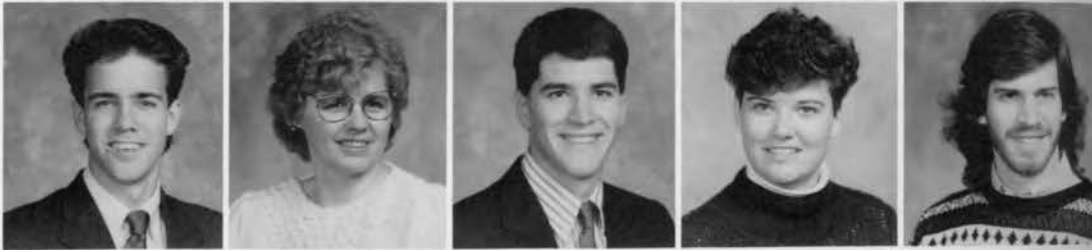
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Rod Schild Cedar Falls
 Community Recreation
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 Michele Schlater Carroll
 Elementary Education
 Christine Schmid Marengo, IL
 Accounting
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 Elementary Education



Roland Schmidt Elma
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 Accounting
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 Technology Education
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 Anthropology
 Tom Schmitt Charles City
 General Studies



Matthew Schnedler Muscatine
 General Industry and Technology
 Cathy Schneider Des Moines
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 Jennifer Schrader Blue Grass
 Management
 Kris Schroeder Dubuque
 Computer Science
 Sandra Schroeder Bellevue
 Social Work



Joan Schueller Sherrill
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 Peg Schuller Mallard
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 Leon Schulte Sioux City
 Manufacturing Tech: Mechanical Design
 Michael Schulte Cedar Rapids
 Communications/Broadcast
 Dawn Schultz Council Bluffs
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education





Chris Schumacher Cedar Rapids
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Vicki Schwartzkopf Charles City
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Lisa Schwendinger Epworth
Communications/Public Relations
Mona Schwickerath New Hampton
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Lori Scott Vinton
Mathematics



Darin Seaman Ralston
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Derick Sebring Sumner
Management
Helen Seenster Waterloo
General Studies
Ami Seeser Camanche
Business Education
Sue Selfridge Urbandale
Management



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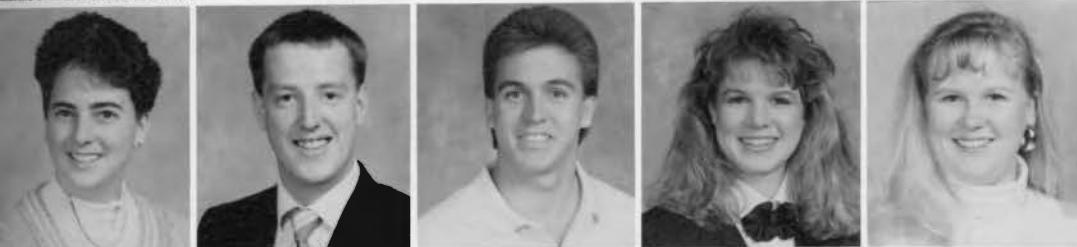
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Dennis Shull Waterloo
General Studies



Heidi Shull Waterloo
General Studies
Kristine Sieren Wellman
History Education
Camille Sime Minneapolis, MN
Art
Lori Simpson Cedar Rapids
Biology & Chemistry
Stacy Simpson Conrad
Elementary Education



Tonja Simpson Spencer
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Peter Sinclair-Day Grinnell
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Suzanne Singer Tipton
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Amy Skahill Cedar Falls
Marketing
Shawn Slobe Cedar Falls
Marketing



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Anthony Smith Maynard
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James Smith Cedar Rapids
Criminology
Jill Smith Oskaloosa
Finance
Kelly Smith Nora Springs
Social Science Education



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Clothing and Textiles
Lisa Smith Albia
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Elementary Education

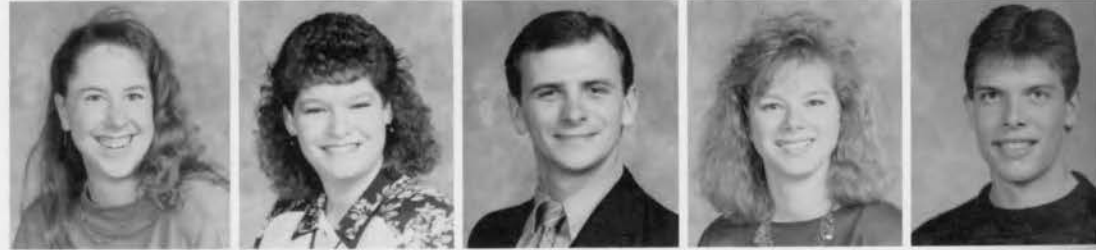
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James Snyder Richland
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Edward Sohm Battle Creek
Social Science Education
Faith Sonksen Waterloo
General Studies for Nursing



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Jennifer Souder Des Moines
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Kristine Sovereign Cresco
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Terrance Spencer Rockwell City
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Cynthia Spurr Creston
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Charles Stanford Quasqueton
General Studies
Kimberly Steenhoek Center Point
Accounting
Gerald Steffen Osage
Elementary Education



Mark Steffen Ryan
Accounting
Rebecca Steffen Jesup
General Studies
Dawn Stephens Clarion
Social Work
Tracy Stephens Redding
Elementary Education
Stacy Sternhagen Beaman
Management



Katherine Stetter Pelun, IL
Chemistry-Marketing
Renee Steahm Tama
Social Work
Stacie Stevens Knoxville
Management
Daria Stevenson Alta Vista
Speech-Language Pathology
Kevin Stewart Burlington
History Education



Tina Stockberger Ackley
Social Science
Janet Stoffer Corydon
Anthropology
Michelle Stone Council Bluffs
Management
Nancy Stout Mitchellville
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Stacy Strachan Humboldt
Psychology



Kimberly Stratton Hudson
Marketing & Public Relations
Robert Stromley Mason City
Management
Michelle Strong Malcom
Political Science
Jeffrey Suchland San Diego, CA
Spanish & TESOL
Charletta Sudduth Waterloo
General Studies



Jeff Summers Hiawatha
Management
Laura Sunseri Dubuque
Elementary Education
Donna Swan Wayland
Social Work
Michael Swanger West Des Moines
English
Ingrid Swanson Des Moines
Early Childhood Education & Music



DEBT- Financial aid, loans, parents and jobs help students finance a college education

OK, so you're graduating. You've spent a lot of time and money in college. But just how much money?

Seniors found many ways to pay for their education while in school. Among the common ways to pay for college were grants, scholarships, loans, parents and part-time jobs.

"My parents are paying for half of my college and the other half is paid for with a loan," said senior Darin Seaman. "It's nice because I won't be in debt when I graduate."

But even with part-time jobs and loans, other seniors were in debt.

For example, senior Dave

Keeney was so broke he couldn't even go on a free vacation to Jamaica.

"I won the the plane tickets from a contest I entered. The catch is that I would have to pay for six nights in a hotel," Keeney said.

"First semester, I worked two jobs, but now I only have work study. I've already taken out a loan, and the end of the month gets pretty tight anyway, so I think I might try to sell the tickets," he explained.

Whether in debt or not, seniors were ready to graduate and make some "real" money.



U-bills are paid at the Office of the Controller. Senior Susan Barr writes a check to pay her latest spring semester bill. • Chad Strauss

• Stephanie Maxwell



Jenna Swarbrick Cedar Falls
Biology
Dawn Swartzendruber Amana
Marketing
Traci Tann Waterloo
German Education
Scott Tasler Marshalltown
Marketing
Lorie Taylor Waterloo
Psychology

Michele Teague Cherokee
Psychology
Beth Temple Dubuque
Elementary Education
Deborah Te Slaa Cedar Falls
Chemistry-Marketing
Laura Tesser Des Moines
Communications/Public Relations
Matthew Te Strake Muscatine
Economics & Mathematics

Suzanne Thier Dyersville
Elementary Education
Cory Thompson Decorah
Therapeutic Recreation
Louis Thompson Eldon
General Studies
Stephanie Thompson Davenport
Spanish Education
Troy Thompson Mason City
Art

Amy Thomsen Lake City
Communications/Public Relations
Mark Thomsen Carroll
Accounting
Bradley Tibben Dawson
Music
De Anna Tibben Imogene
Earth Science Education
Susan Tigges Dubuque
Speech-Language Pathology

Gregory Till Farley
 Philosophy
 Amy Timmerman Cherokee
 Accounting
 Thomas Timp Ossian
 Communications/Broadcast
 Kristi Tjelle Saint Charles, MO
 Special Education
 Amy Tjernagel Fairbank
 English Education



Raina Tobin Floyd
 Social Work
 Patrick Todey Bloomfield
 History & Education
 Linda Tonn Jesup
 Physical Education
 Marcia Travis Shellsburg
 Elementary Education
 Raymond Trimble Cedar Rapids
 Accounting



Tony Tripp La Porte City
 Accounting
 Lorraine Tromhauser Cedar Falls
 History
 Michelle Tschida Waterloo
 Accounting
 Andrew Tuecke Marion
 Finance
 Rigoberto Turcios Honduras
 Computer Information Systems



Kristen Turner Ankeny
 General Studies
 David Turpen Charles City
 Psychology
 Chris Tweedy Keokuk
 Management Information Systems
 Greg Uhlenhopp Cedar Rapids
 Accounting
 Becky Usher Waverly
 Accounting



Tina Usher New Hampton
 Community Health Education
 Wendy Valentine Dubuque
 Biology
 Liza Valle Tegucigalpa, DC
 Individual Studies Communication Media
 Ann Van Aernam Exira
 Clothing and Textiles
 Jerri Van Amerongen Fairfield
 Communications/Public Relations



Randy Vandersee Sumner
 Management
 Amy Vangorp Des Moines
 Foods and Nutrition
 Michelle Varenhorst LeMars
 Communications/Public Relations
 Wade Verbrugge Sanborn
 Accounting
 Julie Ver Steegt Osceola
 Social Work



Jennifer Vesey Muscatine
 Political Science
 Corrine Voelschow Waterloo
 Elementary Education
 Danny Vogel Camanche
 Elementary Education
 Michael Vogt Gladbrook
 History
 Michael Vonderhaar New Vienna
 Biotechnology



Mitchell Von Sprecken Olin
 Communications/Broadcast
 Robert Von Weihe Van Horne
 Mathematics Education
 Angela Voss Wilton
 General Studies
 Todd Voss Grundy Center
 Accounting
 Scotty Vyers Jr. Evansdale
 Physical Education





Cordell Wabeke Newell
Marketing
Mitchell Wachs West Liberty
Mathematics Education
Paul Waech Wilton
Music Education
Kurt Wagaman Marshalltown
Elementary Education
Andrew Waggoner Fort Madison
History Education



Kimberly Wagner Ottumwa
Social Work
Matthew Wagner Waterloo
Communications/Broadcast
Amy Wall Marion
Spanish
James Walser Dubuque
Mathematics Education
Margaret Walsh Melrose
Elementary Education



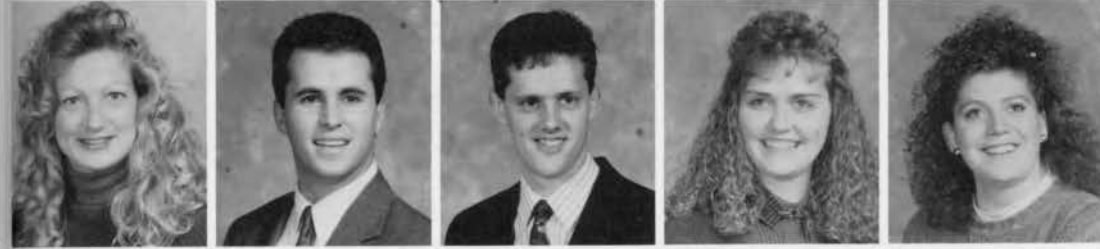
Thomas Walsh Barnum
Electro-Mechanical Systems
Beth Ward Sigourney
Secondary Health Education
Debra Wardenburg Williamsburg
Economics & Political Science
Craig Warner Mason City
Finance
Amy Waskowiak Ottumwa
English



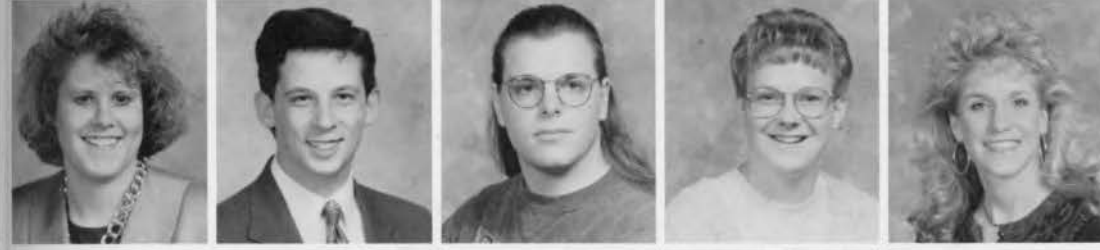
Julia Waterman Mediapolis
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Julie Waters Wiota
Elementary Education
Julie Weber Dyersville
Early Childhood & Elementary Education
Randall Weber Independence
Accounting
Brett Webster Fort Dodge
Biology



Douglas Wehage Mediapolis
Art & Communications
Kathryn Wehde Iowa City
Elementary Education
David Wehrman Jr. Mitchellville
Accounting
Caroline Weigel New Hampton
General Studies
Sonya Weiss Eagle Grove
English



Diane Wellver Waterloo
Community Health Education
Kevin Wellman Davenport
Accounting
Brian Wells LeMars
Finance
Kimberly Wells Ottumwa
Finance
Joan Welter Holy Cross
Social Work



Kelly Wempe Terril
Accounting
Timothy Wendel Mason City
Accounting
Kent Wesselink Eagle Grove
Music Education
Angela West Nora Springs
Communications
Amy Wheeler Waverly
Community Health



Barbara Wheeler Tripoli
Philosophy & Religion
Camille White Des Moines
Accounting
Lisa White Mount Vernon
Music Performance
Nora Wiedermeier Carroll
Elementary Education
Troy Wiegmann Mason City
Elementary Education

Mike Wiethorn Clarion
 English
 Amy Wilcox Estherville
 General Studies
 Travis Wilcox Laurens
 Speech-Language Pathology
 Andrea Wilken Fort Madison
 Design and Human Environment
 Wendy Willenborg Guttenberg
 Early Childhood & Elementary Education



Linda Willenbring Luxemburg
 Elementary Education
 Dave Willett Tama
 Management
 Carmen Williams Waverly
 Management
 Paul Williams LeMars
 Computer Informations Systems
 Chris Wilson Des Moines
 Management



Karen Wilson Mason City
 Music Education
 Kathleen Wilson West Des Moines
 General Studies
 Kelly Wilson Ainsworth
 Community Recreation
 Mai Winfrey Earlham
 Management
 Darrell Winter Epworth
 Communications/Public Relations



Lynn Witt Hudson
 Physical Education
 Julie Witter LeMars
 Clothing and Textiles
 Kelly Wittmayer Cedar Falls
 Science
 Sean Wolfe Spencer
 Management
 Leanne Woodring Fredricksburg
 Communications/Public Relations



Jason Woods Ankeny
 Speech-Language Pathology
 Jennifer Woodward Hull
 Management
 Leslie Woodrirk Denver
 Science
 Sharon Wright Waterloo
 Biology
 Dave Wyant Clinton
 Marketing



Lillian Yang Taiwan
 TESOL
 Eric Yarwood Decorah
 Communications/Broadcast
 Tascha Yoder Marengo
 Mathematics
 Amy York Waterloo
 History
 Beth Yost Frankfort, IL
 Elementary Education



Michelle Young Ames
 English Education
 Valerie Young Traer
 Communications/Public Relations
 Steven Zahn Waukon
 Psychology
 Lisa Zaspal Cedar Rapids
 Accounting
 Darice Ziems Fort Dodge
 Elementary Education



Dawn Zwanziger Janesville
 Accounting



GRADUATION: Commencement in a dome is bound to be different

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Phrases like the one above were all too common at graduation ceremonies across the nation. However, several things about commencement at UNI made it an extra special occasion.

For starters, how many graduating seniors can say they received their diploma under a dome? Northern Iowa featured spring and fall ceremonies in the comfortable (and rainless) climate of the UNI-Dome.

Each ceremony spotlighted a student speaker from one of the five undergraduate col-

leges. The schedule for speakers rotated with subsequent functions permitting equal representation from each college.

The December commencement student address was given by Lisa Raine from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The spring ceremony chose a student speaker from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, Stephanie Althof.

Another rotated responsibility was the prelude concert and processional, shared by several ensembles from Russell Hall. The UNI Symphonic Band, Wind Symphony,

Orchestra, and Brass Quintet took turns providing music each semester.

Summer commencement became a thing of the past when the Registrar's Office decided to eliminate it due to budget cuts at UNI.

Registrar Phil Patton noted that summer graduates were still eligible to attend a graduation ceremony; they were invited to participate in either the commencement in the spring before they graduate or the fall commencement after they graduate.

Due to the removal of summer exercises, spring commencement had a record

number of graduates; about 1,300 students participated. Fall ceremonies were on a somewhat smaller scale with around 650 new alumni.

The spring graduation exercises featured greetings from Sergei Kazmin, Deputy Minister of Education of the Russian Federation. Kazmin also recognized a historic first; six Russian students who earned master of arts degrees transferred as graduate degrees in their country. Formerly, credits earned in the United States were not honored in Russia.

• Peter Adamson



Sucking on a blow pop, senior Doug Wehage turns to locate friends and family in the audience. Spring graduation lasted more than two hours. Therefore, it was easy for graduates to locate people in the crowd. • Michele Matt

Before the graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 9, Student Alumni Ambassadors host a "grad brunch" in the Commons Ballroom. The meal is served buffet style. • Michele Matt

1992

Year
in
Review

LOCAL/STATE

Harkin Gives Platform at UNI

Cedar Falls was one of three stops Senator Tom Harkin made through his home state on Saturday, November 22, 1991. Students and members of surrounding communities rallied in Maucker Union's University Hall as the Democratic presidential candidate presented his platform.

The Iowa Caucus, the first in the nation, was bypassed by many of Harkin's opponents. Possible motives for the absence of other candidates included the fact that Harkin was sure to win in his home state.

As expected, Harkin stole the caucus in Iowa. He went on to rank fourth in New Hampshire and second in the South Dakota Primary. Losing momentum, Harkin muddled through Maryland, Idaho and Minnesota.

Harkin's campaign ended in South Carolina. He tallied only six percent of the Democratic primary vote meaning he was no longer eligible to receive federal matching funds to campaign.

\$300,000 in debt, Harkin dropped out of the presidential race on March 9, 1992.

Dubuque Plan to Integrate Sparks Racial Tension

The approval of the plan to integrate blacks into the nearly all white city of Dubuque sparked controversy within the city and gained national attention in the *New York Times*.

The mayor of Dubuque, Jim Brady, and the Dubuque Human Rights Commission spearheaded the integration program. A committee, Dubuque's Constructive Integration Task Force, was created to follow through with the plan. The title of the program was "We want to change."

Many reasons contributed to the creation of the integration program. Dubuque was ranked first among major cities in Iowa for having the fewest minority residents. Likewise, supporters felt that racial diversity would improve the image of the community and bring new prosperity to Dubuque.

The integration plan set a quota that was designed to recruit 100 new black fami-

lies into the city over the next five years.

Eighty-five percent of Dubuque residents supported racial diversity, but a strong voice was heard that discouraged the quota system. Peo-

members of the National Association for the Advancement of White People stated that, basically, they felt that blacks would bring crime and riots to the community.

Twelve cross burnings from July to December exemplified the intense hatred some members of the community had towards blacks. Likewise, there were several fights between black and white students at Senior High School.

Other outside organizations supported both sides of the coin. The Guardian Angels, an interracial group, supported the integration plan and the White Supremists group, the Klu Klux Klan, used the opportunity to spread its white power messages.

Dubuque was looking to change for the better through racial diversity, but the program raised some serious conflict and concern among the people of Dubuque.



ple feared the idea that new citizens, black or not, would take away their jobs.

Other members of the community were more vocal in their opposition of the integration program. Local

Norwalk Woman Murders Own Baby

A small town tragedy turned murder when Teri Lass of Norwalk, Iowa was charged with first degree murder of her six-day-old son.

On Wednesday, February 19, Teri Lass reported her six-day-old son kidnapped from her running car when she went into the Norwalk post office to buy stamps. Twenty-seven hours later, the deceased, Shane Alex Lass, was found by a horseback volunteer search party in a ditch about eight miles from

Norwalk.

The infant died of head trauma, not unlike that found in victims of 'shaken baby syndrome'. Twenty-four hours after the baby's burial, Teri Lass was charged with first-degree murder.

Within hours of the disappearance, investigators linked the case with a magazine that was found near the infant's body with Lass's subscription label. This same magazine was used to cut letters from for a note found in the baby's car seat that read,

"One down, one to go." Fibers found on the plastic bag the baby was wrapped in also matched those of Lass's coat and mittens.

Lass and her husband lost a 10-day-old baby girl to sudden infant death syndrome four years earlier and they have a two-year-old son, Steven, who was placed in protective custody following the arrest.

Teri Lass maintains her innocence in the case.

Students Protest King Verdict

The acquittal of all but one Los Angeles police officer charged with the assault of Rodney King initiated non-violent demonstrations on the UNI campus. The verdict was read on April 29, 1992, and within one hour, students organized a protest by word of mouth.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities nation-wide also participated in demonstrations but there were also killings, brutal beatings, looting and opposition to authority in these cities.

Over 10 people were killed, 400 injured and 100 million dollars in property damage was assessed in the first 48 hours after the verdict was read.

King was supposedly resisting arrest on March 3 of 1991. Police officers used nightsticks and rope to restrain the man. He was tied up and continuously beat about the neck and head.

These measures were not standard police procedures.

UNI students felt it was important to express their extreme opposition to the jury's verdict. They held up signs saying, "No justice, no peace," and similar sayings. Likewise, a petition was passed to show the protestors' dissatisfaction.

It appeared obvious that the law had been broken, but some felt that a few things influenced the jury to find the defendants not guilty. The explanation from the protestors was that it was all an issue of politics. They felt the jury saw a low-income, black drug user and didn't feel he was worth ruining the lives of police officers.

"The whole system is unjust and unfair. This could be a trickle effect that comes to Waterloo/Cedar Falls and I don't want to see that happen," said organizer freshman Jason Sweet.



Demonstrating on top of the Union, students protest the acquittal of Los Angeles police officers who beat Rodney King. • Michele Matt

Frustrated, U of I Student Murders Five

On Friday, November first, one of the bloodiest series of murders in the history of Iowa was committed by Gang Lu, a graduate student at the University of Iowa.

Lu killed five people, critically injured another and then took his own life during the rampage.

Lu's motive for the killings was revenge and dissatisfaction. He sought vengeance against a rival graduate student, Linhua Shan. Shan beat Lu for a prestigious academic award of \$2,500 from the U of I physics and astronomy department. Lu's dissertation and appointment references also appeared as motivation



Gang Lu

for the murders.

Lu also murdered four other professors that supposedly blocked his path to winning the award. He also severely wounded a secretary, Miya

Rodolfo-Sioson, during his shooting frenzy.

All but one of the murders took place in Van Allen Hall, the mainstay for the physics and astronomy department. Anne Cleary was shot in Jesup Hall.

It appeared Lu premeditated the murders. He wrote out his grievances in five letters before the event took place and sent an anonymous letter to *The Des Moines Register* that confirmed these allegations.

The university mourned the event and offered counseling to any student who needed help in dealing with the tragedy.

Woman Murders Husband in Self-Defense

Crisis hit Fairfield, Iowa as Betty Frieberg went to trial for murdering her husband and dismembering his body on September 30, 1991.

The Frieberg trial revealed that Harold Frieberg beat his wife, with his previous wives supporting the accusation.

Frieberg admitted shooting Harold, stating, "I went over to him and I knelt down. I started crying and shaking. The blood all drained out of him."

The jury found Frieberg not guilty by reason of self-defense.

1992

Year
in
Review

U.S./WORLD

Bush works with Japan

For probably the first time in history, someone vomiting became international news.

Given the circumstances, it was easy to understand. George Bush's trip to Japan (already well publicized) ended on a sour note — Bush had a fainting spell while at a diplomatic dinner.

The image of of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa clutching George Herbert Walker Bush was one that sent shudders across the globe. But it was also one that held two meanings for Americans everywhere.

Many saw the failing of Bush's health in so public a situation to be one more reminder of Dan Quayle's proximity to the Oval Office.

More metaphorically, the prone Bush was a symbol for the American economy: flat on its back and begging for help from a complacent Japan.

Bush's original intentions in Japan were promises of "jobs, jobs, jobs" for the American people. The bargain that Miyazawa and Bush struck in Japan did little to cure the recession, create new employment or lessen the \$41 billion trade deficit with Japan.

Soviets to Democracy

After centuries of a czar-based autocracy and 74 years of communist dictatorship, the people of Russia got a possible taste of the brave new world of democracy after 72 frightening hours in August.

The lack of popularity of Communist Party

H e a d
M i k h a i l
G o r b a c h e v
and discontent with social conditions in the U S S R prompted the attempted takeover. Gorbachev stepped down from his post after the short-lived revolution in which he was held prisoner by the secret police during the three-day coup.



Boris Yeltsin

A familiar new leader emerged to guide the Russian people through the confusion. Boris Yeltsin did away with such Communist mainstays as the KGB and the Supreme Soviet.

The ultimate results remained to be seen.

In the meantime, anarchy reigned in various regions of the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republic. Civil strife was prevalent in the newly independent states as well as inflation of the ruble. Lines were common; food was not.



Mikhail Gorbachev

nals.

Regardless of the results, the implications of Russian reform were felt across the globe.

The results of the upheaval were not without benefits; the demise of communism brought an abrupt halt to the Cold War and the possible deactivation of significant amounts of the world's nuclear arse-

Young Man Overcomes Tragedy

January 11 was the cold winter day in Hurdsfield, North Dakota when John Thompson, 18, had both of his arms severed in a tragic accident.

Thompson was home alone on his family's farm taking care of his chores. He was using an auger, powered by a tractor, to move barley. When Thompson jumped down off the truck he was unloading the barley from, he slipped on the ice. The auger caught his shirt, and when he attempted to pull the shirt out, the auger caught his arm.

Thompson remembered little about the actual acci-

dent, but the events that followed were quite vivid. He had to run 400 feet uphill to get to his house. Thompson used the bone that protruded from his left shoulder to open the screen door and then used his mouth to turn the knob. He called for help by using a pen that was gripped in his teeth to punch in the numbers.

After waiting 30 minutes in the bathtub, so that he wouldn't get blood on his mother's carpet, the volunteer ambulance crew arrived. Thompson's aunt, who had arrived a short time before, kept him company while they

waited.

The crew was shocked by what they saw. It was Thompson who reminded the volunteers to retrieve his arms and told them where to find garbage bags and ice to pack the arms in.

Thompson went through six hours of surgery to reattach his left arm, which was cut off above the elbow, and his right arm, which was severed at the shoulder. His doctor was hopeful that elbow usage would be possible and said that he will consider it a miracle if use of the hands ever becomes possible.

On Trial

Americans watched as the media glamorized trials involving some famous people involved in sexual assault, sexual harassment and cannibalism. Meanwhile, the courts and juries involved tried to make unbiased decisions without the influence of the media.

Desiree Washington had no idea when she met Mike Tyson wearing a "Together With Christ" button in July, that a nightmare was beginning for her. Washington,

18 and a contestant at the Miss Black America pageant (where she met Tyson), accused him of sexual assault. Tyson was found "guilty" by an Indianapolis jury in February.

The William Kennedy Smith trial took place in the fall, after Smith, a medical school graduate and cousin of the famous Kennedy family, was accused of "date rape." Some Americans were left wondering if the verdict of "not guilty" was a result of

the fact that the trial was televised.

Thirty million Americans watched as Anita Hill, a college professor in Oklahoma, sat before the Senate Judiciary Committee in October and reported to the committee that Clarence Thomas, President Bush's current Supreme Court nominee, sexually harassed her 10 years before when they worked together at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. After over 35 hours of

testimony, Thomas was found "not guilty" of the charges and was nominated to the Supreme Court.

The nation was shocked when, in July, police found severed heads, rotting body parts and signs of cannibalism in the Milwaukee apartment of Jeffrey Dahmer. The chocolate-factory worker and convicted child molester was found guilty and sentenced in January for the murders of 17 young men.

Magic Contracts HIV

Thursday, November 14, 1992 is a day that will live in infamy in the hearts of sports fans; the news that Earvin "Magic" Johnson had contracted the HIV virus hit the country like a stinging slap in the face.

The 32-year-old basketball superstar announced his affliction at a televised

press conference, saying, "Because of the HIV virus I have obtained, I will have to announce my retirement from the (Los Angeles) Lakers today."

Although the news sombered most, many saw the unfortunate circumstances to be a boon for AIDS education.

"I am saying it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson," he said, admitting his naivete about AIDS.

Some irony existed in Johnson's contraction of the disease; he had married his college sweetheart Cookie Kelly only two months before. Two months pregnant, Kelly tested negative for the virus.

"His career is over in basketball," said Isaiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, "but his life goes on."

Magic Johnson played for the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team. He retired from the game after contracting the HIV virus. • AP LaserPhoto

Man Murders in Revenge

Killeen, Texas was the site of the worst mass murder in all of U.S. history. When 35-year-old George Hennard finished his shooting spree there were 22 dead and 23 wounded. It was a day that the little Texas town would never and could never forget.

October 23, 1991, seemed like a normal day at Luby's Cafeteria. It was packed with the usual lunch-time rush. The scene changed as a blue Ford Ranger pickup truck tore through Luby's plate-glass window. A few patrons ran to help the driver of the truck, but were horrified as he got out with two semiautomatic pistols and began to shoot.

Hennard worked his way through the restaurant and seemed to have a parting word for most everyone he shot. Armed with a Glock 17 and a Ruger P-89, he shot most of his victims at point-blank range in the head or chest.

As an unemployed merchant marine, Hennard had

become a recluse who had an aversion to women. He had been noted for often saying that women are "vile and disgusting creatures." That may be the reason why women were 14 of his 22 victims. Nobody really knows what drove this man to such horrendous actions. It was obvious that Hennard was angry when he yelled, "This is what Bell County did to me. . . This is payback day," as he shot at his helpless victims.

After approximately 10 minutes of shooting at the terrified people, four police officers arrived and returned his fire. Hennard was wounded four times. He stumbled to the back of the restaurant and shot himself in the head.

The town of Killeen, Texas had to face the grief that comes along with having 22 dead and 23 wounded. Some of the people in town wore white ribbons for the victims and others left flowers outside Luby's Cafeteria's shattered front.



1992

Year
in
Review

OLYMPICS

The 1992 winter Olympics were held in Albertville, France. The games opened on February 8 and concluded on February 23. A record 2,174 athletes from 63 different countries participated in the games.

The format for the Olympics is set for a change. The winter and summer events will not be held in the same year. Instead, they will take place two years apart. This will start in 1994 with the winter Olympics.

U.S. Skaters Capture 7 Medals

The blades were really cutting the ice for the United States at the '92 Winter Games. All in all the U.S. captured 11 medals, with seven of those coming from figure and speed skating.

In women's figure skating two newcomers for the U.S., Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan, took home a gold and a bronze. People called Yamaguchi and Kerrigan the artists on the ice as opposed to Midori Ito (Japan) and Tonya Harding (U.S.) who were called the athletes. The gold and bronze medalists proved that they were artistic athletes.

At the end of the short program, which counts for one-third of the total scoring, Yamaguchi and Kerrigan were ranked first and second. When the long program came around all of the top six fell.

Even with her two errors and without the difficult Triple Axel, Yamaguchi came away with the gold at her first Olympics. Ito took the silver medal and Kerrigan the bronze.

In men's figure skating Paul Wylie was the U.S.'s unexpected medalist. Todd Eldredge and Christopher Bowman were supposed to be the top two skaters for the U.S. They both had won the U.S. nationals twice.

Wylie ended up with the silver medal behind Viktor Petrenko from the Unified Team. Petr Barna, of Czechoslovakia, received the bronze medal.

Speed skating brought home four medals for the U.S., three of them were golds.

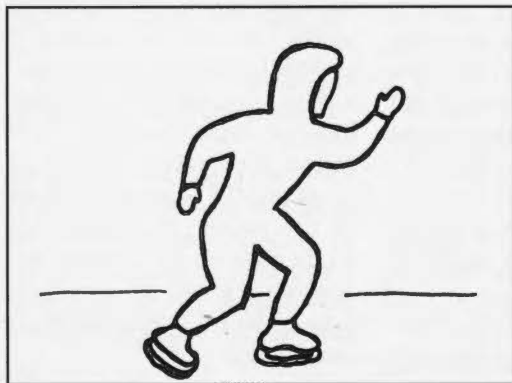
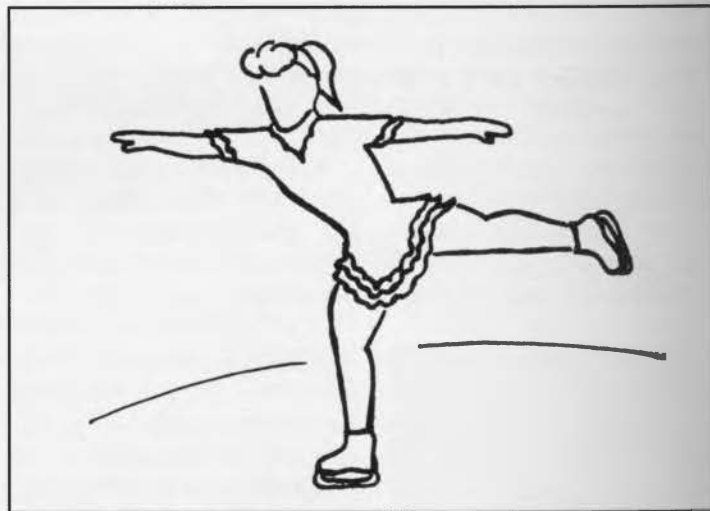
Bonnie Blair, world-record holder in the 500-meter (set in the '88 Olympics), earned the first gold medal for the U.S. in the '92 Olympics. Blair not only earned the first gold for the U.S., but two golds.

Blair won the 500-meter with a time of 40.33

which is not quite as fast as her world-record of 39.10. Her second gold, in this set of Olympics, came in the 1000-meter. Blair beat out Ye Qiaobo of China by 0.02 of one second. Christa Luding

(Germany) came in third for the bronze.

The men's world-record holder in the 500-meter is also from the U.S. Yet, holding the world-record didn't help Dan Jansen in



the '92 games.

Jansen got off to a sluggish start and hesitated a couple of times. These errors caused Jansen to come in fourth behind gold medalist Uwe-Jens Mey, Germany, silver medalist, Toshiyuki Kuroiwa, Japan, and bronze medalist Juniche Inoue, Japan.

Cathy Turner, U.S. short-track skater, was another double medalist. In 500-meter pack skating, Turner beat China's Li Yan by 0.04

of one second for the gold medal. She earned her other medal, a silver, when she led a relay team to the second place position in the 3000-meter relay.

The hard work of these U.S. Olympics paid off in medals. These athletes proved that the U.S. is definitely a viable contender on the ice.

Underdogs Take Medals

The skiing events featured in the 1992 Winter Olympics were dominated by the Italian team but other countries got their fair share of glory as well. Italy came away with 13 medals. The top two spots in the combined event were won by Italians Josef Polig and Gianfranco Martin who upset Paul Accola from Sweden and Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli.

Girardelli did score a silver in the men's super giant slalom and the giant slalom. The Italian star Alberto

Tomba also scored big for his country by taking the gold in the men's giant slalom and silver in the slalom.

The Italian women also helped the cause. Deborah Compagnoni won the women's super giant slalom and Stefania Belmondo accomplished the same feat in the women's 30 kilometer cross-country event.

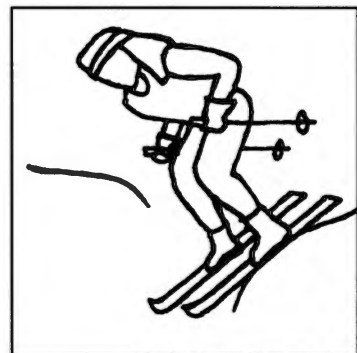
The United States shone through with some impressive victories as well. Hilary Lindh from Alaska took the silver in the women's downhill and Diann Roffe tied

with Anita Wachter of Austria for the silver in the giant slalom.

The team U.S.A. shook things up on the bumps as well. Donna Weinbrecht won the gold in the women's mogul competition while Nelson Carmichael got the bronze in the men's moguls.

Kerrin Lee-Gartner from Canada also supported North America with a win in the women's downhill. She had an impressive time of 1:52.55.

Austria, France, Germany, Norway and the Unified



team also had impressive showings in the skiing events.

Overall, skiing kept its popularity as one of the most watched events in the winter olympics.

Soviets Ice the Gold

In the midst of a country surrounded by political turmoil, the Unified team won the gold medal by defeating the Canadian team, 3-1, in the final Olympic hockey game.

The Unified team represented the former United Soviet Socialist Republic (U.S.S.R.). They skated with pride even though they lacked a sense of nationality and an anthem.

The final game was a hard fought battle between two of the world's finest hockey teams. The first goal was not scored until the opening minutes of third period by Unified center and Philadelphia Flyer draftee Vyacheslav Butsayev.

The Unified team had the advantage of experienced players. Twelve of their 23

players were drafted by the National Hockey League (NHL). By contrast, the Canadian team was lead by two individuals, goalie Sean Burke and center Eric Lindros.



The other games were just as exhilarating and competitive as this contest. The United States played the role of the "Cinderella team" by defying the odds and placing fourth overall in the tourna-

ment. They lost to the Czechoslovakian team, 6-1, in the bronze medal game.

The United States was characteristic of determined and scrappy play under the leadership of goalie Ray LeBlanc and center Clark Donatelli.

The U.S. team was involved in a few free-for-all bouts with the opposing teams. They had to withstand numerous power plays from the opposing teams because of teammates spending time in the penalty box.

The ability of the Unified team to put the puck in the net and the inability of the U.S. to do the same enabled the former Soviets to take the gold on and put the other teams "on ice."

1992 Winter Olympic Medals

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	10	10	6	26
Unified Team*	9	6	8	23
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	9	6	5	20
Italy	4	6	4	14
United States	5	4	2	11
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
Canada	2	3	2	7
Japan	1	2	4	7
South Korea	2	1	1	4
Netherlands	1	1	2	4
Sweden	1	0	3	4
Switzerland	1	0	2	3
China	0	3	0	3
Czechoslovakia	0	0	3	3
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
New Zealand	0	1	0	1
North Korea	0	0	1	1
Spain	0	0	1	1

1992 U.S. Olympic Winter Games Medalists

Alpine Skiing	
Women's Downhill (Feb.15)	Hilary Lindh-Silver
Women's Giant Slalom (Feb. 19)	Diann Roffe-Silver
Figure Skating	
Men's (Feb. 15)	Paul Wylie-Silver
Women's (Feb. 21)	Kristi Yamaguchi-Gold
	Nancy Kerrigan-Bronze
Freestyle Skiing	
Men's Moguls (Feb. 13)	Nelson Carmichael-Bronze
Women's Moguls (Feb. 13)	Donna Weinbrecht-Gold (Feb. 13)
Short-Track Speedskating	
Women's 500 Meters (Feb. 22)	Cathy Turner-Gold
Women's 3,000-Meter Relay (Feb. 20)	United States-Silver
Speedskating	
Women's 500 Meters (Feb. 10)	Bonnie Blair-Gold
Women's 1000 Meters (Feb.14)	Bonnie Blair-Gold

INDEX

A

Abel, Amy	138
Abel, Jeffrey	123
Abel, Marc	104, 123
Ables, Elaine	103
Abling, Brian	215
Abraham, Fred	65
Abraham, Ron	65
Accola, Chris	166
Ackerman, Dawn	107, 111, 121, 136
Ackerman, Manda	147
Ackerman, Mark	205, 228
Ackerman, Stacey	16
Acklin, Vicki	118
Acts of Passion Series	90
Adams, Kay	228
Adams, Mary Jane	160, 163
Adams, Megan	139
Adams, Nicole	150
Adams, Sandy	167
Adams, Tammy	161
Adamson, Peter	105, 115, 122, 127, 129, 166, 228
Adelmund, Jerry	228
Aditirto, Gita	228
Adrian, Janet	228
Adrian, Tanya	103
Aeilts, Brenda	87
Agee, Joel	176
Ager, John	228
Agey, Teresa	228
Agocs, Laura	146
Ahlers, Chris	138, 188
Ahlers, Jill	111, 157
Ahnholz, Lars	121
Ahrabi-Fard, Iradje	182, 183
Ahrenholtz, Danielle	147
Ahrenholtz, Kathleen	161
Aikawa, Masao	111, 135
Ainsworth, Tracey	103
Aisenbrey, Darin	123
Ajlan, Ahamed	134
Al-Mabuk, Radhi	65
Albanese, Ellen	93
Albers, April	152
Albert, Brian	134
Albert, Melissa	157
Alberts, Tami	36, 160
Albracht, Melissa	147
Albrecht, Denise	157
Albright, Karen	228
Alcorn, Allen	171
Aldrich, Amy	147
Alexander, Ken	171
Alexander, Lowell	228
Alexander, Matt	152
Alexander, Troy	180, 193
Algoe, Erin	185, 186, 214
Allan, Matt	114
Allard, Allan	174
Allbee, Eamon	129
Alleman, Mike	127
Allen, Andre	180
Allen, Barbara	65
Allen, Jacqueline	134
Allen, Kara	228
Allen, Michelle	228
Allen, Tara	165
Allen, Terry	9, 180, 181
Allen, Wendy	103
Allensworth, Marcquelyn	139
Allison, Daniel	104, 134, 228
Allspach, Tami	166
Allumbaugh, Brent	170
Almond, Bridgette	151
Alpha Delta Pi	102
Alpha Phi	103

Alpha Xi Delta	103
Alsenbrey, Darin	174
Alston, Ray	180
Alt, Julie	129, 164
Althof, Stephanie	228, 259
Althouse, Debra	228
Altman, Sarah	146
American Chemical Society	103
American Marketing Association	103
Ames, Daryl	121
Amos, Bryce	220
Amos, Jill	161
Amos, Matthew	127
Amos, Traci	205
Amos, Tracy	204
Amphaben, Kwabena	113
Amrhein, Karen	205
Amundson, Carolyn	157
Andersen, Amy	228
Andersen, Kristin	160
Andersen, Mark	228
Andersen, Rob	176
Andersen, Wade	58
Anderson, Amy	161
Anderson, Andrea	127
Anderson, Anna	167
Anderson, Bob	180
Anderson, Carrie	161
Anderson, Christy	157
Anderson, Clint	123, 132, 171
Anderson, Craig	106, 110, 113, 131
Anderson, Cynthia	228
Anderson, Derek	132, 175
Anderson, Erik	140
Anderson, Jamie	139
Anderson, Jennifer	111, 156
Anderson, Kimberly	228
Anderson, Lynn	146
Anderson, Matt	122
Anderson, Michelle	104, 140
Anderson, Mike	180
Anderson, Missy	150
Anderson, Paula	228
Anderson, Roger	140
Anderson, Rosetta	228
Anderson, Steven	228
Anderson, Tasha	21
Anderson, Tracy	210
Anderson, Wayne	127
Anderton, Rebecca	138
Andresen, Steve	228
Angell, April	228
Anglick, John	171
Annett, Michelle	228
Anthofer, Stephanie	160
Anthony, Peg	138
Anthropology Club	103
Apartment Complexes	176
Apple, Erica	115, 157
Applegate, Jennifer	144
Appleget, Melissa	151, 153, 186, 187, 214
Arbogast, Jody	228
Arduino, Amanda	113, 160
Arend, Mary	136
Arends, Janet	157
Arendt, Dolores	157
Arenholz, Hope	167
Arens, Laura	156
Arhart, Rick	170
Arlen, Scott	171
Armantrout, Denny	180
Armbrecht, Jane	157
Armentrout, Alison	156
Armiger, Matt	79, 110
Armstrong, Holly	121
Armstrong, Louis	202
Armstrong, Thomas	228
Arndt, Allen	170, 173
Arndt, D Allen	228
Arnold, Kerry	145, 228
Arnold, Kris	111
Arp, John	228
Arp, Kelly	135
Art Gallery	92
Arthur, Amanda	164
Arthur, Brenda	21
Arthur, Jeff	228
Arthur, Stephanie	160

Arts, Carrie	39, 111
Arvidson, Mindy	165
Aschenbrenner, Ann	228
Ascher, Brent	228
Ascheri, Tim	207
Ash, Jody	164
Ash, Mikki	190
Ashbacher, Rhonda	146, 228
Ashby, David	152
Askeland, Jacque	214
Askildson, Stacy	139
Asmus, Jane	111, 157
Asmussen, Mindy	139
Aspleaf, Dan	107
Association of the United States Army	104
Athletic Trainers	184
Atkins, Kellie	214
Attrill, Tiffany	166
Atwood, Jay	113, 166
Atzen, Natasha	151
Auderer, Scott	140
Aukes, Diane	123, 176, 177
Aulwes, Jamie	188
Auxier, Jason	113
Avery, Cyndi	103
Avila, Ana Celia	136, 228
Avon, Amy	147
Awakening Day Rally	16
Awareness Programs	54
Axson, Robert	138
Ayers, Jill	190
Ayers, Tina	138

B

Babberl, Kimberly	228
Baccam, Ly	140
Bach, Tom	223
Bachman, Aaron	119, 140
Bachman, Chris	138
Backens, Shandra	115
Backer, Gina	228
Backer, Lisa	157
Backer, Teresa	161, 228
Backer, Will	164
Backes, Todd	175
Backhaus, Steve	129
Badger, Anthony	170
Badger, Christina	228
Baetke, Matt	166
Bagnall, Michael	175
Bahl, Rob	106, 129
Bahl, Sandy	144
Bailey, Brad	215
Baillos, Philip	219
Bails, Melinda	156
Baird, Amy	104, 118
Baird, Jennifer	160
Baird, Lori	118, 228
Baird, Sara	161
Baker, Andrea	230
Baker, Carey	167
Baker, Courtenay	139
Baker, Curt	127
Baker, Dale	152
Baker, Jeni	111
Baker, Jennifer	230
Baker, Julie	15, 166
Baker, Keith	180
Baker, Randy	174
Baker, Shelly	144
Bakley, Meredith	224
Baldes, Joan	167
Baldus, Jennifer	161
Balik, Jeff	140
Balk, Julie	161
Ball, Andrea	147
Ball, Debbie	138
Ball, Michelle	106
Ball, Theresa	230
Ballandby, Beth	111, 230
Balog, Heather	160
Balster, Sheri	164

Band	210
Banquets and Recognition	130
Banwell, Patricia	230
Bany, Chris	230
Bao, Li-Ying	134
Barbour, Monica	103, 146
Barger, Tara	121
Barker, Brenda	230
Barker, Dawn	115, 121, 127, 230
Barker, Ken	104
Barker, Molly	230
Baribeau, Celine	33
Barnes, Angela	102
Barnes, Bryn	161
Barnes, Randy	107, 230, 277
Barnett, John	215
Barr, Susan	255
Barrett, Traci	152
Bartels, Doug	103
Barth, Chris	176
Barth, Marcia	158
Barthman, Sheila	34, 111
Bartholomew, David	230
Bartlett, Amanda	146
Bartlett Hall	134
Bartlett Hall Senate	104
Barton, Jamie	147, 230
Barton, Jimmie	230
Bartscher, Brian	138
Bartusek, Lori	161
Baseball	222
Baskerville, Amy	230
Bates, Jonathan	103, 107, 114, 115, 118, 230
Bates, Kelly	134
Batney, Brooke	151
Batz, Patrick	177, 230
Batzner, Heidi	103
Bauer, Andrea	162
Bauer, Angela	230
Bauer, Beth	165
Bauer, Julie	164
Bauer, Paige	64, 106, 144
Bauernfeind, Carl	28, 110
Baugh, Sherri	131
Baughman, Lisa	160
Baum, Diane	65, 113, 150
Baumann, Denise	159
Baumhover, Brent	230
Baumhover, Greg	127
Baumler, Brad	180
Baxter, Rick	105
Bay, Gregory	230
Bayeur, Brian	175
Baysden, Lane	11, 119
Beal, James	230
Beam, Troy	175
Beaman, Lonnie	106, 230
Beamon, Willie	180, 230
Bean, Brenda	150, 230
Beard, Barb	144
Bearden, Pamela	111, 230
Bearden, Steven	111, 140
Beath, Jeff	230
Beatty, Angie	138
Beatty, Kimberly	230
Beauregard, Betty	230
Beauregard, Casey	139
Bebout, Desiree	224
Becher, Aaron	127
Bechler, Bethany	146
Bechler, Lori	146
Bechthold, Darren	172
Beck, Julie	113, 147
Beck, Pat	200
Beck, Shaunda	9, 166
Beck, Tonya	144
Beckel, Heather	146
Beckenbaugh, Jenny	140
Becker, Angi	159
Becker, Bobbi	18
Becker, Colette	151
Becker, Connie	18, 19
Becker, Greg	18
Becker, Gregory	230
Becker, Jennifer	183
Becker, Joe	18
Becker, Megan	165
Becker, Michele	49
Becker, Michelle	145, 161

Beckman, Jay	216
Bodard, Teri	183
Beebe, Blane	230
Beech, Jennifer	230
Beeremann, Dan	175, 207
Beeson, Stephanie	156
Behnke, Chad	152
Behnke, Deborah	230
Behnke, Nancy	129, 230
Behr, Ryan	180
Behrends, Teresa	144
Behrens, Shelia	230
Beierschmitt, Maria	160
Bell, Lori	230
Bell, Rhonda	165
Bell, Stephanie	113, 114, 127, 164
Bell-Eckerman, Shelly	230
Belville, Amy	151
Belz, Cyndi	138
Bemis, Julie	166
Ben, Kathy	146
Bender Hall	138
Bender Hall Senate	104
Benes, Adam	175
Bennethum, Curt	207
Benning, Brian	207
Benson, Dana	71, 230
Bentler, Marty	127, 175
Benz, Blair	93
Beresford, Todd	170
Berg, Greg	207

Beronich, Ananias	127
Berte, Leann	147
Berthusen, Matt	119
Bertling, Mike	173
Bertram, Corrine	84, 231
Besch, Patience	34
Besco, Shannon	161
Bettcher, Amber	165
Betzler, Marcia	111
Bevan, Suzanne	166
Bewyer, Aimee	103
Biel, Melanie	231
Bielenberg, Diane	103, 151
Bielenberg, Doug	172
Bierl, Rachelle	161
Bies, Michelle	145
Bigler, Lisa	158
Bildner, Trefny	146
Billmeyer, Rich	175
Binder, Anne	209
Bindner, Erin	2, 156
Bintz, Jani	103
Biondi, Kerry	102, 164
Birch, Tracy	156
Bird, Lynette	164
Birdsell, Chris	220
Birkenstock, Brian	129, 153
Bisel, Doug	119
Bishop, Chanda	162
Bishop, Cyndi	103
Bishop, Dan	48

Bland, Shelia	90
Blank, Stacey	151
Bleile, Scott	174
Bleskacek, Jim	103
Bleuer, Doreen	161
Bleyenber, Charlotte	160
Bliesman, Ann	151
Blinn, Cameron	152
Bliant, Tammi	146
Blizzard, Joanne	231
Block, Anita	166
Block, Bradley	128, 175, 177
Block, Maryjo	134
Blomme, Susan	130, 156, 159
Bloom, Jennifer	111, 156
Bloom, Melissa	156
Bloom, Sarah	33
Blosch, Niki	165
Blosch, Steve	139
Blum, Timothy	134
Blythe, Kevin	175
Boboth, Paul	231
Bock, Brandee	150
Bock, Kevin	83
Bock, Sarah	165
Bockenstedt, Drew	140
Bockes, Scott	231
Bockholt, Renae	231
Boddicker, Anne	164
Bodmer, Richard	231
Boe, Melissa	146

Bohr, Lavonne	231
Bolden, Tameka	151
Bollei, Shelly	62
Boller, Kim	103
Bollinger, Kim	138
Bollwinkel, Carl	65
Bolton, Aaron	127, 134
Bolton, Jody	146
Bomstad, Shane	105, 139
Bonar, Rick	111, 129
Bond, Lynnette	160
Bond, Mary	113, 231
Boneman, Brooke	10
Bonestroo, Scott	139
Bonfig, Mike	12
Bonneau, Tim	116
Booher, Trent	104, 231
Boothroyd, Tony	27
Boots, Jeffrey	231
Boots, Myra	68
Borcherding, Curtis	118
Borglum, Kirsten	160
Bormann, Eric	180
Bormann, Gary	140
Born, Kevin	65, 95
Borneman, Brooke	158
Bornreger, Charisma	145
Borwick, Blake	140
Bosch, Robbin	152
Bossom, Angela	140
Bossom, David	232
Bossom, Janet	145
Boston, Matthew	152
Boston, Shane	216
Bote, Brenda	144
Boughton, Lisa	112, 165, 232
Bowen, Nichelle	232
Bower, Dan	180
Bowerman, Kaitlyn	106
Bowerman, Kurt	106
Bowerman, Wendy	106
Bowers, Tammy	111, 165
Bowling, Bruce	113
Bowling, Jennifer	140
Bowman, Amy	232
Bowman, Bryan	103, 232
Bowrey, Kathy	160
Boyd, Chad	175
Boyd, Janelle	145
Boyd, Michele	147
Boydston, Chad	46
Boyer, Jennifer	131, 138
Boyles, Brian	101, 127
Boysen, Doug	164, 216
Boysen, Eric	119, 139
Bozik, Mary	65
Braden, Connie	79, 115, 121, 164
Bradfield, Stephanie	146
Bradley, Jill	232
Bradley, Sheila	150
Bradley, Teresa	232
Bradley, Tonya	232
Brady, Scott	171
Braet, Sara	131
Bramblette, Brandy	186, 214
Brandmeyer, Brent	127
Brandstetter, Dan	111, 135, 232
Brandt, Alex	111, 175
Brandt, Julie	146
Brandt, Laurie	119, 160, 232
Brandt, Sandra	71
Braniff, Bonnie	167
Brant, Jessica	186, 214
Brant, Lynn	127
Brasch, Andrea	165
Braun, Stacy	175
Bray, Tim	170
Brecke, Alissa	161
Breeding, Jeff	101, 127
Breen, Matthew	151
Brende, Angela	106
Brendemuehl, Darla	127, 232, 274
Brenizer, Stephen	232
Brennan, Michele	158
Breske, Dawn	111, 123, 129
Bresland, John	25
Bretsey, Tammy	147
Brich, Jeff	90
Brich, Karen	160
Brich, Sarah	156
Bricker, Tonya	138



The Donald O. Rod Library provided a quiet atmosphere in which students could study. However, it was too quiet for sophomore Denise Oberhoff. She ends up resting instead of studying astrology. For more ways that students used the library see "UNAVOIDABLY USEFUL" on PAGE 70. • Dolores Arendt

Berg, Jennifer	136
Berg, Jonathan	230
Bergan, Renae	39, 157, 159
Bergen, Gary	230
Berger, Bruce	115, 173, 230
Berger, Kent	140
Bergren, Benjamin	103
Bergmann, Kris	103
Berkoski, Todd	172
Bernard, Allen	219
Bernatz, Kathy	156
Bernhard, Kelly	230
Berning, Cory	247
Berning, Mindy	139
Berns, Brenda	157
Berntsen, Missy	111

Bishop, Jennifer	146
Bittner, Jan	183
Bixenman, Rob	171
Bjustron, Gail	231
Black, Amy	131
Black, Doug	207
Black, Mary Jo	50
Blackburn, Amy	164
Blaede, Noel	140, 231
Blair, Kelli	140
Blair, Ronda	231
Blair, Shelly	102
Blake, Constance	123, 231
Blake, Kamille	152
Blake, Kelly	150
Blanchard, Becky	152

Boeckenstedt, Randy	82
Boelk, Beth	129
Boelman, Dave	46
Boerhave, Brian	104, 152
Boerner, Brad	166
Boerner, Brian	170
Boesen, Stephen	100, 104, 231
Boettcher, Tamra	231
Boevers, Kurt	231
Bofen, Boone	152
Bogart, Daniel	118, 231
Bogatin, Brian	119
Boggess, Todd	231
Bohan, Katie	118
Bohlen, Heath	151
Bohr, Kendra	139

Brickley, Kelly	232
Bridges, Scott	170
Bries, Amy	156
Bries, Merle	152
Briggs, Don	207
Bright, Julie	53
Brignon, Vickie	232
Bringolf, Julie	232
Brinker, John	140
Brinkman, Darice	150
Brinning, Sonja	147
Brisker, Julie	165
Britton, Rachel	113
Britten, Nate	174
Britton, Melissa	80, 138
Brock, Brandon	153
Brockschink, Jane	107, 150
Bromwich, Shelly	232
Bronner, James	171
Bronson, Susan	161
Brooke, Kelly	232
Brooks, Cole	170
Brophy, Beth	156
Brower, Jen	103
Brower, Kip	15
Brown, Ben	140, 180
Brown, DeAnna	161
Brown, Denise	103
Brown, Heather	186, 214
Brown, Jennifer	111, 156, 167
Brown, Joan	232
Brown, Karen	69, 113, 160
Brown, Kaylee	131, 161
Brown, Kim	118
Brown, Kimberly	232
Brown, Kristy	147
Brown, Kurt	96
Brown, Mike	171
Brown, Nicole	146
Brown, Raymond	232
Brown, Scott	104, 123, 128, 232
Brown, Sylvester	180
Brown, Thomas	175
Brown, Tracy	123, 232
Brown, Willie	192
Brownlow, Denise	88, 232
Browns, Rita	138
Bruders, Misty	145
Bruhl, Brad	207
Brunkan, Tim	27
Brunkhorst, Ann	232
Bruno, Tina	121, 123, 127, 129
Bruns, Jennifer	43, 157
Bruns, Robyn	166
Brunskill, Beth	121
Brunson, Eric	180
Brunsvold, Mitzi	150
Brus, Brenda	232
Brustkern, Brenda	138
Brustkern, Sheila	167
Bryant, Amy	111
Bryne, Eva	160
Bubke, Michele	144
Buchanan, Jeff	17, 115
Buchanan, Jorie	232
Bucheit, Mike	152
Buchele, Beth	160
Buchheit, Peg	151
Buchholz, Beth	160
Buchholz, Cheryl	165
Buchholz, James	111, 114, 115, 166
Buchnam, Chris	215
Buck, Cheryl	150
Buck, Christine	232
Buckles, Ross	176
Bucknam, Chris	186
Budden, Chad	175, 207
Buelt, Andrea	115, 152
Buhl, Nicole	111, 145
Bumba, Brad	171
Bunch, Michelle	102, 143
Bunn, Beth	161
Burbridge, Brandy	167
Burch, Amy	232
Burge, Bill	115
Burger, David	175
Burgher, Michelle	158
Burgin, Stacey	110
Burgoin, Ami	150
Burk, Steve	21

Burkamper, Tai	161
Burke, Brian	59
Burkhardt, Rebecca	84
Burkle, Scott	149, 232
Burkle, Vickie	232
Burlage, Ann	232
Burmeister, Jason	103
Burnett, Dave	123, 170
Burnett, Greg	166
Burnett, Sara	151
Burnham, Robert	115, 166, 232
Burns, Alan	232
Burns, Chantell	150
Burns, Dave	175, 177, 192
Burns, David	166, 232
Burns, Francis	232
Burns, Kelli	232
Burns, Peter	180
Burr, Allyson	103
Burr, Bill	118, 171
Burrage, Aaron	36, 170
Burrage, Robin	111, 121
Burrell, Tim	103
Burreson, Dawn	134
Burris, Tiffanee	102
Burroughs, Beverly	232
Burroughs, Brian	174
Burrows, Brian	170
Busch, Janet	232
Buscher, Jennifer	232
Bush, Delond	180
Bushman, Dawn	145
Bushman, Sherri	166
Busick, Mike	174
Bussan, Dustin	180
Busta, Brian	175
Bustamante, Rosi	106
Buster, Karra	151
Buswell, Rion	138
Butikofer, Mollie	147
Butler, David	202
Butler, John	121
Butler, Kim	165
Butler, Kristy	165
Butterfield, Chad	233
Buttjer, Brent	233
Button, Jennifer	19, 157
Butz, John	104
Butzlaff, Becky	233
Bye, Katie	118
Byrne, Carol	233

Byrne, Jamie	206, 207
Byrnes, Bob	19
Byrnes, Brian	152

C

Cady, Sarah	164
Cager, Roy	39, 115, 135
Cahill, Sheila	233
Cain, Christina	146
Cain, Jean	85
Cale, Becky	190, 191
Calhoun, Bill	188
Caligiuri, Lori	140
Callahan, Cheryl	138
Callahan, Jennifer	233
Callahan, Moya	145, 147
Callahan, Vicki	217
Callison, Stacy	233
Calvert, Tim	174
Camarin, Hector	116, 129
Camarin, Henry	118, 129, 233
Camerlinck, Bobby	134
Cameron, Kristina	151
Cameron, Rita	37, 126, 151, 153
Camp Adventure	38
Campbell, Angela	150
Campbell Hall	144
Campbell Hall Senate	104
Campbell, Jeanne	103
Campbell, Kris	151
Campbell, Mark	153
Campbell, R B	65, 113
Campus Accessibility	44
Campus Bible Fellowship	104
Campus Crusade for Christ	106
Canady, Molly	111
Canby, Richard	208
Candlelight Vigil	16
Capaldo, Jennifer	161
Capehart, Cathy	157
Capps, Kristin	146
Capps, Tom	47
Caraway, Caralyn	105, 146, 147

Cardis, Paul	122
Carithers, John	170
Carlson, Andy	188
Carlson, Cindy	74
Carlson, Diane	157
Carlson, Jeff	27
Carlson, Jill	233
Carlson, Michelle	165
Carlson, Nichole	111
Carney, Chris	45, 49
Caron, Barbara	65
Carpenter, Brian	193, 202
Carpenter, Carolyn	129, 233
Carpenter, Carrie	150
Carpenter, Jerry	134
Carr, Chris	134
Carr, Kim	190
Carr, Pat	151
Carr, Teresa	26, 129, 144
Carrigan, Pamela	233
Carson, Elizabeth	161
Carter, Becki	70
Carter, Howard	65
Carter, Renee	146
Caruthers, Shawna	102
Cary, Roger	153
Casel, Matthew	233
Casey, Karla	139
Cashman, Monica	233
Casillas, Lisa	77
Casperson, Tara	157
Cassady, Brian	171
Cassill, Mark	24, 233
Cassillas, Matt	215
Caster, Kimberly	135, 137
Castle, William	233
Catalano, Gina	104, 141, 172
Cather, Trish	164, 186, 214
Cayler, Robin	103
Cayton, Kelly	160
Cedar River Productions	106
Center for Applied Research in Metal Casting	82
Cernin, Andrew	121
Ceurvorst, Ann	233
Chabot, Courtney	102
Chamberlain, Bruce	284
Chamberlain, DeGwen	92, 167
Champagne, Aaron	171
Chan, Heidi	136
Chandlee, Chad	131, 174
Chandlee, Scott	140
Chandler, Rhetta	144
Chandler, Shelly	103
Chaney, Dana	145
Chaney, Dennis	233
Changes	238
Channel, Ryan	167
Chapados, Heather	103
Chapman, Beth	167, 209
Chapman, Tanya	111
Chapman, Tera	220
Chase, Katie	3
Chatham, April	65
Chemical Bond	80
Cheney, Kimberly	111
Chenoweth, Brian	106
Chenoweth, Daniel	106
Chenoweth, Greg	106
Chenoweth, Sue	106
Cheramy, Mike	174, 233
Cheung, Shirley	111
Cheung, Suklin	233
Chia, Phil	127
Chiang, Siu-Fong	233
Chidester, Kari	103, 156
Chihak, Jean	146
Chipp, Deena	224
Cho, Taehong	111
Choate, Chris	79
Chodur, Doug	78
Chou, Kwok-Wai	233
Chow, Herman	134
Christensen, Anne	102
Christensen, Chad	170
Christensen, Heather	233
Christensen, Kelly	174
Christensen, Kris	144, 193
Christensen, Rob	106
Christensen, Stacey	25, 166
Christenson, Eric	127



Squatting next to the starting platform, senior Greg Ulenhopp mentally prepares for his upcoming race. For more information on the swimming and diving teams see "RECORDS BROKEN" on PAGE 196. • Michele Matt

Christian, Jason	127	Cook, Sandra	285	Dancer Hall	150	De Winter, Sonja	234
Christian, John	233	Cook, Wendy	114, 115	Dann, Kelli	145	De Witt, Barbara	234
Christians, Barbra	103	Cooley, Mark	152	Darby, Christine	146	De Witt, Tanya	193
Christiansen, Donna	139	Cooley, Troy	93	Dark, Ami	102	DeWitte, Michael	152
Christiansen, Stacy	145	Coomes, Katie	103	Darnell, Scott	175	DeWitte, Quint	174
Christiason, Kirsten	150	Cooney, Beth	153	Darr, Janene	150	Dhaemers, Steven	8, 180, 234
Christy, Carin	146, 147	Cooper, David	174	Darrah, Jodi	161, 234	Dhein, Katie	78
Christy, Carrie	150	Corbin, Candra	144	Daubenmier, Trent	127	Dianda, Salvador	135
Chucuan, Jesus	134	Cormaney, Sara	146	Daugherty, Steve	215	Dickbernd, Michael	174
Chukukere, Junior	214, 215	Corner, Tank	180	Daup, Sarah	161	Dickey, Brian	127, 176
Chung, David	24	Coronado, David	51	David, Lisa	103	Dickey, Clint	165
Chung, Ronald	65	Coss, Kimi	161	Davidson, Martha	150	Dickman, Dale	170
Churchill, Nicole	165	Costigan, Stephanie	105, 234	Davidson, Tracy	115, 135	Dickman, Dan	68, 104, 109, 115, 118, 121, 127
Ciesielski, Ken	135	Costigan, Suzanne	105, 115, 127, 153, 234	Davies, Rob	104, 135, 137	Dickman, Scott	140
Ciesielsui, Ken	207	Coto, Rossina	135	Davis, Brenda	103	Dickman, Stacie	114, 115
Cink, Jeanne	156	Cottingham, Stacy	140	Davis, Cheryl	234	Dickson, Darci	103, 143
Cink, Krissi	157	Coulter, Cynthia	65	Davis, Cynthia	234	Dieleman, Alicia	68, 161
Clair, Jeanne St	144	Couser, Paul	121	Davis, Dan	171	Diers, Carl	134
Claman, Patty	145	Cousins, Steve	171	Davis, Darrel	65	Dietzenbach, Jeff	175
Clark, Byron	140	Cowman, Lory	234	Davis, Deborah	234	Dietzenbach, Laura	156
Clark, Donald	151, 233	Cox, Anita	127, 164	Davis, Janey	234	Diggins, Dana	161
Clark, Jeff	189	Cox, Jesse	110	Davis, Jennifer	138	Digmann, Carla	115
Clark, Jeffrey	233	Cox, Kyle	170	Davis, Stef	205	Dillard, Nikki	166, 205
Clark, Jennifer	157, 159, 233	Cox, Teresa	193	Davis, Tracie	165	Dillon, Chad	152
Clark, Kelly	233	Coyne, Bruce	109, 110, 234	Dawald, Scott	127	Dillon, Jason	138
Clark, Kyle	188, 233	Craig, Marty	88	Dawson, Amber	80	Dillon, Larry	140
Clark, Margaret	167	Crandall, Tiana	144	Dawson, David	127	Dillon, Michele	151
Clark, Matt	47	Cranston, Cathy	160	Dawson, Michael	106, 115, 121, 166, 167	Dimayuga, Cristina	234
Clark, Melissa	152	Cravatta, Nate	172	Day, George	65	Dimmitt, Jennifer	145
Clark, Michael	122, 233	Craven, Tanya	157	Day, Michelle	234	Dinger, Joel	139
Clark, Scott	166	Crawford, Mark	110	Day, Mindy	166	Dingus, Jamie	223
Clark, Tracey	233	Crawford, Teresa	115, 165	Dean, Hester	196	Dinsmore, Susan	153
Clark, Troy	233	Crawmer, Travis	110	Dean, Melissa	10	Dircks, Jason	175, 234
Clarke, Holly	233	Creighton, John	135	Dean, Pat	37	Dircks, Jennifer	145
Classroom Quirks	78	Crew, Keith	65	Dean, Renee	165	Dirth, Brenda	138
Claude, Shawn	127	Crimmins, Nicole	165	DeBackere, Deidre	146	Dixon, Jenny	166
Clausen, Bernard	65, 107	Cripps, Becky	152	Debieck, Anne	138	Dixon, Mike	123, 170
Clausen, Gerrad	233	Criswell, Chad	174	De Bruin, Rachel	234	Dixon, Pete	165
Clausen, Julie	233	Croatt, Keith	138	Decker, Carla	214	Dixon, Tonja	153, 234
Clay, Gregory	151	Croatt, Kevin	138	Decker, Cheri	134	Dobbin, Dirk	127, 153, 208
Clemen, Angie	138	Crosley, Andy	171	Decker, Jenny	165	Dodd, Eric	139
Cleveland, Kelly	145	Cross Country	186	Decook, Steve	134, 137	Dodder, Tracey	121
Clifton, Mike	174	Cross, David	40, 151	Dedrick, Chuck	61	Dodds, Matthew	171
Clikeman, April	161	Cross, John	113	Dedrick, Scott	61, 127	Doehrmann, Ben	176
Cline, Christine	156	Cross, Mary Ann	113	Deeny, Lana	153, 234	Doehrmann, Tracie	234
Cline, Kendall	176	Cross, Misty	103	DeGrazia, Elizabeth	90	Doepke, James	176
Cline, Niki	146	Cross, Renee	160	DeGreif, Debra	167	Doermann, Ty	166
Club QOLLA	106	Cross, Scott	30, 164	DeHaven, Michelle	114	Dolan, Chris	195
Clutts, Aaron	164	Crotty, Catherine	103, 153	Deines, John	113, 169	Dolan, Kelly	157
Coach, Nancy	103, 165	Crouse, Deanna	234	Deines, Martha	113	Dolan, Timothy	234
Coates, Corey	222	Crow, John	152	De Jager, Deb	155	Dolenger, Jennifer	114
Coats, Donnie	140	Crowley, Kathryn	234	Deke, Sonda	166	Dolezal, Amy	234
Coe, Matt	208	Crowley, Katie	182, 183	Deklotz, Nathan	138	Dolgener, Jennifer	118, 121, 150
Coleman, Allen	32	Crowley, Megan	150	Delacre, Marc	180	Dolmage, Amy	140
Coleman, Eric	138	Crowley, William	170	Delaney, Mike	172	Dolphin, Nicki	165
Colemann, Judith	62	Cruise, Katie	138	Delapaz, Arnulfo	127	Dolphin, Todd	171
College Debt	255	Crumbaugh, Corey	166	Delapazort, Junior	172	Dolphin, Troy	171
College Friends	250	Crumley, Carolyn	134	Delay, Natalie	234	Dominguez, Juana	50, 122, 136
College Hill Lutheran	106	Culbertson, Thomas	188, 234	Dell, Kim	43, 157	Dommer, Dale	175
College Republicans	106	Culpepper, Chelsea	145	Dell, Kirt	234	Donald O. Rod Library	70
Collier, Jay	138	Cunningham, Brooke	140	Delpierre, Mike	172	Donlan, Catherine	167
Collins, Carol	233	Cunningham, Chad	166	Del Reo, Monica Beltran	134	Donovan, Matthew	118, 129
Collins, Michael	233	Cunningham, Wendy	153	Demmer, Lynn	138	Donovan, Molly	131
Collins, Michele	233	Curl, Kara	106, 121, 146	Demory, Jeremy	138	Doolittle, Lynn	280
Colsch, Daniel	166	Curriculum Lab	86	DeMoss, Stacie	138	Doran, Wendi	165
Colsch, Michael	171, 233	Currie, Aimee	135	Demuth, Eleanor	234	Dority, Dawn	104, 127
Comer, Brad	174	Currie, Nathan	166	Dencklau, Scott	174	Dorpinghaus, Patty	157
Community Relations	34	Curriss, Constantine	12	Denison, Chris	39	Dorr, Shawn	122, 161
Community Service	127	Curtis, Chad	171	Denney, Elizabeth	146	Dostal, Brian	170
Comstock, Christal	146	Curtis, Chrissy	123, 129	Dennis, E A	65	Dostal, Jack	68, 171
Condit, Clayton	121, 233	Curtis, Kimberly	150	Dennler, Darren	234	Dostal, Jill	90, 91
Condon, Carla	121, 144, 233, 235	Curtis, Sarah	166	Den Ouden, Julie	161, 234	Doster, Craig	153
Conklin, Lesley	157	Cushman, Diane	135	Depew, Rachele	114, 214, 215	Dotseth, Greg	113
Conley, Christie	113	Cuvelier, Sonia	177	Derby, Leslie	164	Dotzel, Kathe	103
Conley, Dianne	22, 167			Derby, Tara	164	Dotzler, Mikki	144
Conley, Kevin	166			Derganz, Jenny	157	Douglas, Diane	102
Conlon, Karen	234			Derr, Jennifer	234	Dove, Laura	79, 115, 131, 147
Conlon, Patrick	49, 222, 234			Desotel, Erin	139	Downing, Dave	170
Conn, Chris	135			De Stefano, Gina	234	Downey, Penny	234
Connelly, Shawn	165			Detrick, Chris	170, 208	Downing, Melissa	160
Connolly, John	175			Deutmeyer, Shelly	164	Downs, Jill	162
Connolly, Kim	147			Devereux, Lisa	146, 234	Doyle, Jeff	139
Connolly, Staci	64, 111, 143			De Vilder, Lori	156	Doyle, Timothy	234
Conover, Chad	174			De Vore, George	51	Doyle, Ty	180
Conrad, Randy	43			DeVore, Jason	165	Dozier, William	235
Cook, Brenda	102			DeVore, Matthew	172	Drahos, Lisa	151
Cook, Brigitte	167			Devore, Patricia	234	Draube, Todd	175
Cook, Cherie	145, 219			Devries, Angie	160	Dreckman, Shane	170
Cook, Jim	13, 175, 177			Devries, Brian	140	Dressen, Jennifer	190
Cook, Joye	47			Dewey, Paul	111, 234	Drew, Dave	151
Cook, Ronda	234						

D

d' Autremont, Douglas	234
Daisy, Marcy	146, 198
Dallas, Debbie	103
Dameron, Melanie	145
Damman, Renae	217
Damstra, Dave	140

Frommelt, Sean	105, 167
Frostestad, David	135
Fruehling, Anne	27, 131
Frye, Chris	127
Fryer, Lori	190
Fryer, Nancy	190
Fryman, James	65
Fuegen, Kathy	138
Fuhrman, Jeff	69, 110
Fukutake, Sawako	136
Fultz, Pat	106
Fundermann, Bill	175
Funke, Mike	127
Future Plans	246
Fye, Christy	153
Fye, Joe	175

G

Gabriel, Jackie	147
Gabrielse, Kurtis	21
Gaffney, Lori	157
Gage, Darrin	127, 174
Gage, Debbie	237
Gaimari, Kristin	138
Galbraith, Mary	138
Galeazzi, Tony	127
Gallacher, Ann Marie	237
Gallagher, Jennifer	146, 147
Gallagher, Shawn	152
Galloway, Robin	9
Gamma Phi Beta	111
Gardner, Alana	25
Gardner, Amy	150
Gardner, James	107, 164
Gardner, Ryan	107, 150
Gardner, Tara	237
Garland, Andrea	166
Garn, Gregg	215
Garner, Kelly	151
Garrett, Ryan	171
Garrett, Sheryl	237
Garrett, Stacy	160
Garringer, Amy	161
Garrity, Devin	237
Garrow, Kelvin	71, 110, 237
Garver, James	237
Garvin, Jennifer	150
Gaskell, Lisa	162
Gasper, Cathy	167
Gass, Melanie	144
Gasser, Ed	170
Gassman, Julianne	237
Gaul, Beverly	14, 103, 237
Gavin, Bob	164
Gavin, Joel	166
Gay and Lesbian Class	84
Gaedelmann, Patricia	65
Gebel, Elizabeth	161
Geers, Dan	192
Gehl, Greg	119
Gehlsen, Brett	237
Gehringer, Jennifer	161
Gehrke, Kimberly	237
Gehris, Henry	139
Gentzkow, Jodi	237
Geraets, Troy	170
Gerber, Jackie	157, 237
Gerdes, Jennifer	157
Gerdin, Julie	139
Gerlach, Allison	3
Gerst, Heather	145, 147, 237
Gesling, Lana	237
Getting, Chris	164
Geuder, Janet	147
Geurts, Martin	152
Gibbons, Jack	171
Gibbs, Patrick	237
Gibson, Juliet	111
Gibson, Julie	161
Gibson, Tressa	146
Gielau, Amy	158, 186, 214
Gifford, Jody	237
Gifford, Thomas	215, 237



Joe Turner's *Come and Gone* is the last production of the Acts of Passion Theatre Series. For more information about the Acts of Passion Theatre Series see "ACTS OF PASSION" on PAGE 90. • Dolores Arendt

Gilbert, Brian	237
Gilbert, Roberta	102, 143, 150, 153, 237
Gilbride, Rick	172
Gilgen, Albert	65
Gilkes, Seth	237
Gillard, Melissa	156
Gilligan, Carolee	156
Gilman, Russell	171
Giltner, Julie	139
Gioimo, Lisa	157
Girling, Mike	176
Girsch, Jennifer	156
Gish, Robert	72
Glanz, Kathryn	237
Glass, Myron	180, 212, 223
Glawe, Kirk	237
Glawe, Sherry	166
Glenn, Leslie	237
Glenney, Doug	111, 129
Glessner, Holly	103, 115
Glider, Kara	237
Globstad, Sharon	139, 193
Glockner, Richard	90
Gloede, Scott	140
Glover, Joy	103
Glowacki, Michelle	164
Goa, Sheng	183
Goatley, Cynthia	90
Godkin, Keith	237
Goebel, Russ	237
Goedken, Betsy	166
Goemaat, Ronda	164
Goeman, Robert	237
Goerd, Thomas	237
Golden, Kendra	135
Goldsmith, Kelly	118, 127
Golf	216
Gonnerman, Mel	110, 175
Good, Wanda	72
Goodhart, Shelley	150
Goodlove, Sara	160
Goodreau, Darrin	170
Goodrich, Holly	115

Goodrich, Joseph	152
Goodrich, Sheila	150
Goodsell, Jaci	285
Goos, Brock	108
Goos, Craig	127
Goosic, Stefani	138
Gorden, Stephanie	111, 237
Gordon, Kathleen	237
Gotto, Tim	207
Gottschalk, Tammy	237
Graber, Jenni	167
Gracey, Terry	174
Graduation	258
Grady, Robert	23
Graeser, Jennifer	144
Graf, Steve	119, 142
Graff, Tony	139
Graham, Brian	238
Graham, David	170
Grahek, Jane	238
Granger, Michael	238
Granger, Mike	166
Grant, Joanne	160, 238
Granzow, Joe	119
Grashoff, Valerie	145, 229, 238
Gratton, Steve	59, 170
Grauer, Jean	146
Gravatt, John	37
Gravenish, Chad	175
Gravert, Eric	175
Graves, Holly	238
Graves, Kerri	160
Graves, Kevin	111, 127
Gray, Angie	157
Gray, Donita	127
Gray, Lori	238
Gray, Rodney	180
Gray, Steve	111
Gray, Wendy	150
Greazel, Phil	152
Greazel, Shannon	165
Greek Housing	143
Green, John	152
Green, Ken	216

Green, Kenneth	72
Green, Matt	122, 151, 153
Green, Wanda	218
Greene, Marty	186, 187, 215
Greene, Pam	156
Greenleaf, James	171
Greenlee, Adam	207
Greenlee, Joel	207
Greenlee, Justin	207
Greer, Butch	138
Greer, Lorri	102
Gregori, Angie	157
Gregory, Kristen	39
Greiner, Amy	147
Greiner, Carol	238
Greiner, Michele	238
Greteman, Paul	134, 238
Gretter, Julie	238
Greufe, Annette	115, 238
Grevas, Sarah	164
Greve, Bret	152
Grey, Mark	103
Griffin, Jeff	41, 129
Griffin, Stephen	140
Griffith, Heather	161
Grimm, Douglas	238
Grimm, Judy	238
Grimm, Peggy	238
Grimm, Sarah	103
Grimm, Shawn	175
Grimm, Wendy	166
Grishaber, Jacinda	157
Groce, Kim	103, 190, 239
Grocery Shopping	26
Groc, Angie	157
Groe, Karna	156
Groeneveld, Dee	239
Groetken, Becky	146
Gronewald, Rejean	205
Gronoski, Lisa	205
Gross, Heather	145, 196, 197
Gross, JeAnna	144
Grosskreutz, Brad	165
Grotegut, Timothy	49, 239
Groth, Lois	136, 137
Grothus, Marie	190
Gruenwald, Stephanie	54, 123
Gruman, Dan	140
Grundman, Aaron	239
Grutz, Kristin	239
Guessford, Sandee	239
Guggisberg, Tracy	157
Guild, Amy	152
Gunderson, Jerry	175
Gupta, Pola	72
Gurnsey, Brian	175
Gustofson, Amy	103
Guy, Robin	72
Guyer, Blair	174
Guyer, Jaci	145

H

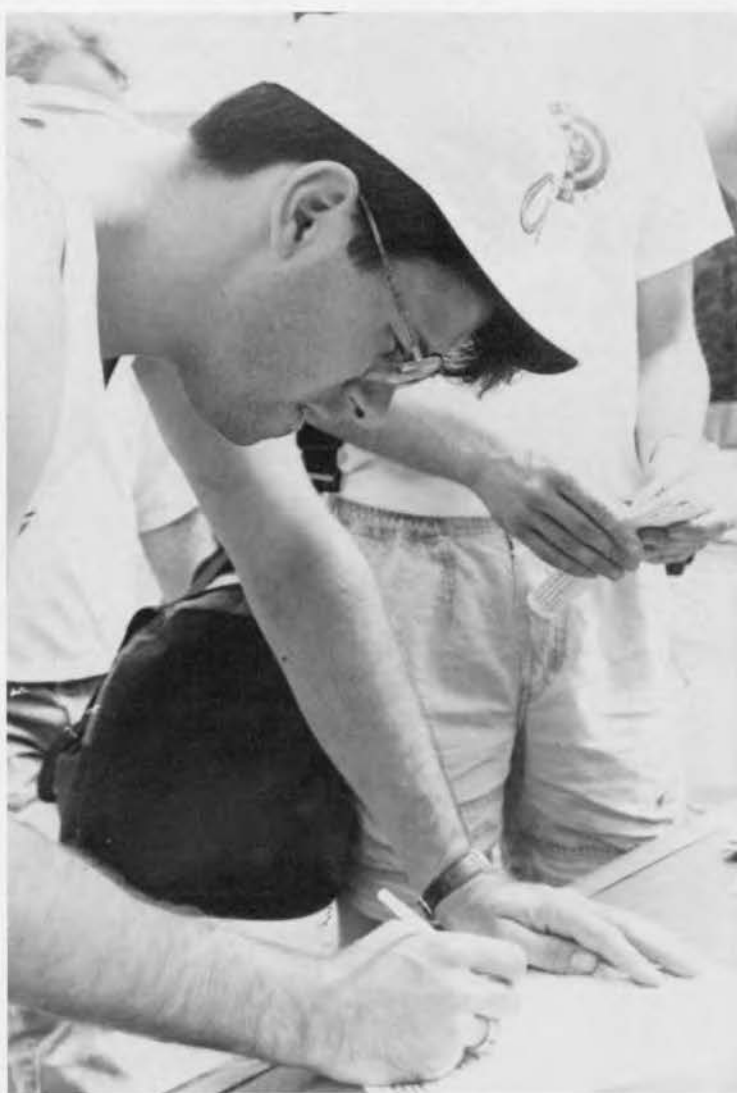
Haack, Joel	72
Haafte, Joel Van	171
Haage, Eric	162
Haars, Chris	140
Haas, Laura	106
Haase, Julia	106, 107, 123, 151
Haberman, Michael	239
Habr, Christy	70
Hackbart, Kelli	164
Hackman, Ivan	235, 239
Hackmann, Paul	174
Hafeman, Sheila	239
Hagedorn, Melissa	145
Hageman, Barb	150
Hageman, Elisabeth	60
Hageman, Ron	60
Hageman, Sarah	151
Hagemann Hall	156
Hagemann Hall Senate	111
Hagen, Deb	158
Hagen, Lisa	239

Hagenow, Chris	135
Hagenow, Mindy	239
Hagerman, Brian	115, 239
Hahn, Ronald	134
Hahn, Suzanne	239
Haines, Susan	103, 131
Hains, Laura	106, 239
Haisman, Rich	175
Halbur, Angela	239
Halbur, Darrin	129
Halden, Kent	135
Halder, Nancy	104, 144
Hale, Jeff	166
Hale, Tracy	161
Halftime Entertainment	200
Hall, Clifton	41, 239
Hall Coordinators	172
Hall, Deb	104, 139
Hall, Dereck	175
Hall, Erica	120, 239
Hall Government	136
Hall, Jim	197
Hall, Kelly	145
Hall, Kimberly	239
Halleck, Mitch	104, 139, 141
Hallen, Toni	103
Hallgren, Scott	118, 166
Hallman, Jim	223
Halloween	14
Halm, Brian	170
Halsne, Jana	162

Halstead, Christy	166
Halt, Brett	54
Halupnik, Mark	118
Ham, Tammy	208, 239
Hames, Nancy	239
Hamilton, Keri	159, 214
Hamilton, Marc	164
Hamlin, Peter	66, 67
Hamman, Beverly	239
Hammar, Greg	202
Hammelman, Daniel	107, 151, 239
Hammond, Lyle	164
Hampton, Tom	170
Hamrock, Jason	180
Hanel, Nicole	146, 205
Hanft, Brian	170
Hanish, Jan	100, 131
Hankner, Jonelle	218
Hanks, Erin	139
Hanna, Jennifer	118
Hanna, Julie	121
Hanna, Susan	68, 115, 121, 127, 239
Hanold, Janelle	144, 209
Hansel, Kristine	165
Hansen, Aaron	122
Hansen, Brent	172
Hansen, Brian	165
Hansen, Connie	105
Hansen, Dave	127

Hansen, David	140
Hansen, Heather	102
Hansen, Jodi	239
Hansen, Nancy	136
Hansen, Paul	175
Hansen, Todd	29, 119, 127
Hanson, Brandi	26, 165
Hanson, Jim	140
Hanson, Karla	158
Hanson, Laura	239, 250
Hanson, Micha	164
Hanson, Roger	72
Hanten, Jenny	147
Hanzelka, Susan	239
Hanzelka, Susie	106
Hapgood, Rick	103
Happel, Dana	103, 140
Harberts, Rich	21
Harbison, Heather	150
Harbour, Jennifer	239
Hardy, Samara	190
Hare, Jennifer	166
Haren, Brenda	151
Harken, Jim	167
Harken, Matt	180
Harks, Angela	157
Harlan, Richard	239
Harman, Kimberly	157
Harmon, Kelly	150
Harmon, Tim	122, 153
Harms, Carrie	138, 139
Harms, David	29, 127, 239
Harms, Eric	152
Harms, Regina	157
Harney, Jeff	188
Harpenau, Melissa	151
Harpenau, Sheila	239
Harper, Amy	139
Harper, Jennifer	239
Harrington, Jason	119
Harrington, Julie	147
Harrington, Michael	135
Harris, Angela	239
Harris, Don	129
Harris, Kari	115, 166
Harris, Kim	166
Harris, Matthew	132, 175
Harris, Patricia	121
Harris, Roger	239
Harris, Terri	139
Harrison, Stephanie	49
Harrison, Tammi	146, 239
Harsh, Doug	104, 140
Harsh, Jill	78, 150
Harstad, Stephanie	106, 147
Hart, Stephanie	150
Hart, Steve	171
Hartema, Kim	145
Hartle, Nate	207
Hartle, Steve	207
Hartman, Allison	111
Hartman, Dana	102
Hartman, Tiffini	102
Hartnett, Jill	88, 239
Hartnett, Jody	150
Hartschen, Debra	239
Harwood, David	127, 239
Hasenwinkel, Lori	160
Hass, Julia	239
Hass, Rochele	239
Hassel, Scott	206, 207
Hasselmann, Jared	170
Hassler, Amy	103, 150, 208
Hassman, Jeff	115, 123, 131
Hassman, Trisha	156
Hastgers, Jon	135
Hauser, Brian	114, 115, 165
Havelick, Shelle	44, 45, 102, 167
Havelick, Stacie	167
Havermann, Cathy	111
Havlik, Carey	114
Havlovic, Paul	138
Havnen, Marc	152
Havnen, Nancy	107, 111, 118, 158
Hawbaker, Todd	239
Hawk, Tami	240
Hawker, Ross	215
Hawkins, Charles	240
Hawkins, Dawn	145
Hawley, Dawn	138

Hawley, Melissa	162
Hay, Tammy	151
Hayden, John	240
Hayertz, Becky	103
Hayes, Jenna	240
Hays, Brett	170
Hays, Todd	240
Hazelett, Brent	163
Hazelett, Jared	138
Hearst, James	66
Heath, Eric	170
Heckman, Beth	121
Heckmann, Jennifer	118
Hedblom, Amy	151
Hedman, Chris	4
Hedrick, Corinne	151
Heefner, James	175
Heeren, Doug	174
Heeren, Mike	151
Heerman, Stacey	156
Heetland, Kendall	240
Hefel, Nicole	152
Hefflefingher, Sara	145
Heffron, Christine	240
Hegg, Angi	240
Heian, James	72
Heiar, Heidi	186
Heidbreder, Melissa	157
Heidbrink, Jill	156
Heidersheit, Peg	240
Heidesch, Kathy	160
Heidesch, Scott	123, 170
Heilar, Heidi	214
Heilman, Kim	157, 159
Heilskov, Heather	166
Heims, Jodi	161
Hein, Karen	134
Hein, Kristin	107, 114
Hein, Vicki	240
Heine, Jennifer	144
Heineman, Janet	139
Heinen, Eric	176
Heinen, Lana	161
Heinrich, Noelle	164
Heiser, Weylon	83
Heitzman, Barbara	72
Heldt, Robin	157
Helgeson, Jeff	180
Helgeson, Tara	164
Heller, Angie	103
Helling, Linette	240
Helling, Lisa	150
Helm, Susan	145
Helmig, Eric	240
Helmle, Tracy	107, 121, 151
Helms, Amy	240
Helphrey, Derek	135
Helscher, Sarai	166, 286
Hemesath, Mary	157
Hemmer, Amy	139
Henderson, Bill	72
Henderson, David	135
Henderson, Don	127
Hendrickson, Amy	225
Hendrickson, Dennis	105
Hendrickson, Michele	150
Henle, Scott	240
Hennagir, Mary Pat	240
Hennen, Michelle	164
Hennen, Mickey	208
Hennessey, Paul	174, 177
Henrich, Deb	131
Henriksen, Carmen	157
Henry, Derek	166
Henry, Jennifer	111, 150
Henry, Lisa	145
Henry, Susan	139
Hensley, Bob	70, 143
Hentges, Eric	174
Herber, Pete	215
Herbers, Kristi	157
Herbert, Pam	240
Herbsleb, Steve	8
Herbst, Lori	145, 214
Herden, Wende	103, 161
Herdliiska, Michael	240
Herlein, Jenni	147
Hermann, Steve	171
Hermans, Jane	158
Hernandez, Dan	175
Herdon, Abby	156



Due to severe university budget cuts, an awareness rally is held on top of Maucker Union in protest to the government's action. Senior Michael Trebon fills out a survey conducted by the United Students of Iowa during the rally. For more information on the Student Awakening Day see "EXPANDING AWARENESS STUDENTS RALLY" on PAGE 16. • Chad Strauss

Heronimus, Heidi 103
 Herpst, Bonni 160
 Herrig, Michael 240
 Herrin, John 180
 Herrington, Todd 180
 Herh, Anna 146
 Hersom, Brett 175
 Hertle, Melissa 161
 Hertzler, Brian 79
 Hertzke, Jared 129
 Herum, Scott 175
 Herzog, Natalie 121
 Heas, Dave 240
 Hess, Lori 240
 Hessling, Michelle 240
 Hesselstine, Lisa 240
 Heuer, Jennifer 209
 Heun, Jennifer 144
 Heuton, Brad 175
 Heuton, Bradley 240
 Heuton, Joey 156
 Heyer, Nancy 157
 Heyerhoff, Stephen 240
 Heying, Chris 172
 Heying, John 240
 Hiatt, Lisa 141, 161
 Hiatt, Matt 192
 Hickey, Jennifer 240
 Hicks, Helen 115, 240
 Hicks, Joddey 240
 Hicks, Kari 138
 Hildebaugh, Michael 171
 Hiermeier, Deb 129
 Hiermeier, Deborah 240
 Hiesterman, Gaylen 127
 Higgins, Denise 240
 Higgins, Jonna 164
 Higgins, Mardy 172
 Hightshoe, Jeff 34
 Hilbert, Annette 136
 Hilbrands, Peggy 166
 Hild, R L 127, 140
 Hildebrand, Charlotte 129
 Hildwein, Janelle 105
 Hilgerson, Lee 172
 Hill, Brian 174
 Hill, Renee 147
 Hilleman, Jeffrey 240
 Hilleman, Jennifer 158
 Hillyer, Stephanie 240
 Himmelsbach, Michael 240
 Himrich, Brandie 144
 Hinderaker, Tanya 161
 Hines, Jeff 115
 Hining, Jessica 160, 240
 Hinkebein, Matt 164
 Hinners, Brian 140, 240
 Hinrichs, Heidi 144
 Hinrichs, Joezette 152
 Hinrickson, Sylvia 146
 Hinchshaw, Shelly 153, 240
 Hintze, Lisa 118
 Hintze, Michelle 111
 Hintzman, Douglas 240
 Hiri, Jason 171
 Hirsch, Aaron 28, 188
 Hisler, Steve 139
 Hitchcock, Bill 139
 Hitt, Melissa 135
 Hixon, John 30
 Hjalmervik, Michael 129
 Hjortshoj, Will 175
 Hlas, Teresa 32
 Hlubek, Andy 166
 Hlubek, Rich 152
 Hobert, Karissa 157
 Hobson, Lisa 147
 Hoch, Stacy 240
 Hockey Club 194
 Hodapp, Stacey 140
 Hodes, Tom 37
 Hoeg, Jim 180
 Hoeger, Margaret 103
 Hoeger, Marie 118, 145
 Hoelz, Mary 145
 Hoening, Kenneth 151
 Hoff, Mark 139
 Hoff, Paula 115, 134
 Hoffer, Melody 104, 123, 128
 Hoffert, Steve 174
 Hoffman, Aimee 151

Hoffman, Howard 240
 Hoffman, Michael 175
 Hoffmann, Lisa 71, 111
 Hoffmaster, Heather 15
 Hofmeister, Erica 147
 Hofmeyer, Matt 170
 Hofmeyer, Mike 165
 Hoft, Angela 240
 Hobbach, LeAnn 241
 Holden, Jennifer 241
 Holder, Kellie 241
 Holder, Michael 171
 Holdorf, Michelle 105, 126, 165, 167, 241
 Holland, William 241
 Hollingsworth, Kathy 241
 Hollingworth, Sigrid 157
 Holm, Kimberly 241
 Holmes, Jennifer 104, 147
 Holmes, Roberta 241
 Holmes, Stacey 241
 Holst, John 175
 Holst, Teresa 146
 Holstrom, Jennifer 241
 Holterhaus, John 202
 Holthaus, Amy 241
 Holtkamp, Chad 135, 137
 Holtum, Rachel 161
 Holtz, Ann 167
 Holtz, Brian 134
 Holtz, Chad 171
 Holub, Traci 161
 Homan, Brenda 156
 Homecoming 8
 Homecoming Committee 111
 Honeck, Cole 184, 215
 Honeck, Deborah 241
 Honor Societies 112
 Hooges, Thomas 166
 Hoogeveen, Linda 241
 Hook, Polly 161
 Hook, Ron 78
 Hookham, Mark 123, 241
 Hoover, Chris 170
 Hoover, Kimberly 152
 Hoover, Lynette 110
 Hoover, Nicole 160
 Hoover, Stacy 241
 Hope, Ben 119
 Hopkins, Laurie 135
 Hopkins, Steve 134
 Hoppes, Gary 72, 83
 Horan, Christopher 73
 Hord, Jody 165
 Horn, Amy 165
 Horner, Lisa 160
 Hornor, Kyle 140
 Horstman, April 129
 Horstman, Jennifer 104
 Horstman, Tammy 161
 Horstman, Terri 241
 Hosch, Becky 165
 Hosch, Lynn 103, 116
 Hosch, M Lynn 241
 Hosier, Chris 180
 Hoskins, Debbie 152
 Hospodarsky, Todd 114, 166
 Hotchkiss, Amy 21, 129, 151
 Hoth, Ben 140
 Hotopp, Jennifer 241
 Houchins, Betsy 103, 118
 Houchins, Elizabeth 241
 Hough, Lynette 121, 161
 Houser, Kenneth 106
 Houser, Kimberly 119, 241
 Houston, MaryFrances 144
 Hove, Melissa 111, 115, 241
 Hovick, Wendy 150
 Howard, Christine 151
 Howard, Heather 156
 Howard, Julia 241
 Howe, Brian 41, 134
 Howes, Bill 166
 Hoyman, Carla 167
 Hraskey, Stephanie 166
 Hron, Jeffery 241
 Hrubes, Debbie 121
 Hrubes, Melissa 156
 Huber, Brian 139
 Huchins, Sarah 103
 Hudnutt, Michael 180

Hudnutt, Mike 5, 172
 Hudson, Jill 241
 Hudson, Kathryn 166
 Huedepohl, Laura 150
 Huegel, Laura 145
 Huehnergath, Adam 28
 Huggins, Kelly 103, 121
 Hughes, Amy 241
 Hughes, Jennifer 167
 Hughes, Tony 110
 Hulme, Ann Marie 241
 Hulscher, Matt 175
 Hulsing, Heidi 151
 Hulsing, Paul 165, 208
 Humes, Christine 146
 Hummel, Janel 103
 Humphrey, Cindy 140
 Humphrey, Jenny 131, 150
 Humphrey, Ronald 175
 Hundley, Matthew 241
 Hunger, Susan 157
 Hunt, Sara 156
 Hunt, Susan 158
 Hunter, Colette 144
 Hurd, Lana 250
 Hurley, Kim 167
 Hurley, Thomas 241
 Huspodarsky, Todd 115
 Husted, Penny 138
 Hustrulid, Jennifer 241
 Hutchinson, Lori 241
 Hutchinson, Tammy 241
 Hydorn, Gary 104, 152
 Hyland, Jac 115, 161

I

Ibel, Lonna 145
 Ibeling, Jennifer 144, 186
 Icenbice, Lisa 241
 Ideling, Jennie 214
 Ihle, Tracy 241
 Imagawa, Yoshiko 134
 Imhof, Eric 174, 220
 Imoehl, Kristi 138
 Ingalls, Kimberly 241
 Ingwersen, Christine 241
 Intemann, Gerald 113
 Inter-fraternity Council 118
 International Student Association 111
 International Students 50
 Internships 88
 Iowa Student Education Association 111
 Irvine, Michael 241
 Irvine, Mike 222
 Isaacson, Mike 5, 180
 Isbell, Mike 175
 Ishikawa, Akiko 136
 Ivener, Mary 161
 Iverson, Stew 151

J

Jack, Jodi 111
 Jackson, Andrea 161
 Jackson, Melissa 161
 Jacob, Jeff 121, 127, 136, 175
 Jacobsen, Paula Gilroy 45
 Jacobson, Chad 174
 Jacoby, Michelle 156
 Jagim, Michael 118
 Jakubowsky, Janelle 241
 James, C J 15
 James, Stacy 138
 Jameson, Jill 205

Jamosky, Edward 72
 Jans, Eric 171
 Jans, Melissa 144, 147
 Jarrard, Brian 97
 Jarrett, Jennifer 208
 Jasper, Janice 52, 164
 Jeck, Robert 241
 Jedlicka, Jennifer 146
 Jeffries, Cindy 162, 241
 Jelken, Jodi 59
 Jenison, Mark 140
 Jenkins, Brooks 140
 Jenn, Krista 38
 Jennings, Heather 160
 Jensen, Ann 72
 Jensen, Chad 104, 123
 Jensen, Randy 176
 Jensen, Renee 156
 Jensen, Scott 96
 Jensen, Susan 138
 Jepsen, Tina 118, 156
 Jerke, Lois 113
 Jermier, John "Jersey" 201
 Jero, Leigh 125, 241
 Jessen, Molly 151
 Jessen, Stephanie 242
 Jewell, Kristi 111, 162
 Jewell, Megan 162
 Jin, Guang 242
 Jirak, Kurt 175
 Jiras, Cherri 150, 153, 242
 Jiras, Clint 175
 Job Fair 230
 Joeegen, Michael 171
 Joecken, Chip 180
 Johannes, Lavonne 242
 Johannngmeier, Amy 242
 Johns, Tracy 190
 Johnson, Angela 150
 Johnson, Angi 140
 Johnson, Brett 174
 Johnson, Brian 140, 152
 Johnson, Bridgette 31
 Johnson, Cam 202
 Johnson, Carrie 157
 Johnson, Chad 164
 Johnson, Connie 113
 Johnson, Craig 242
 Johnson, Darin 169, 242
 Johnson, Denise 157
 Johnson, James 54
 Johnson, Jana 242
 Johnson, Jaralee 137, 172
 Johnson, Jason 43, 154, 175
 Johnson, Jay 180
 Johnson, Jeff 216
 Johnson, Jennifer 152
 Johnson, Jeremy 175
 Johnson, John 62, 72, 129
 Johnson, Julie 151, 242
 Johnson, Kari 145
 Johnson, Kevin 106
 Johnson, Kim 147
 Johnson, Kimberly 242
 Johnson, Kristin 113, 161
 Johnson, Laura 160
 Johnson, Marty 216, 217
 Johnson, Matt 113, 171
 Johnson, Megan 161
 Johnson, Melissa P 9, 129, 242
 Johnson, Mindy 146
 Johnson, Solveig 167
 Johnson, Stacy 152
 Johnson, Tamara 145
 Johnson, Tim 152
 Johnson, Tonya 161
 Johnston, Dana 242
 Johnston, Kim 103
 Johnston, Krista 242
 Johnston, Laurie 28, 115, 242, 247
 Johnston, Shelley 104
 Johnston, Steve 180
 Johnson, Craig 120
 Joiner, Jeff 186, 187, 215
 Jones, Beth 138
 Jones, Brenda 64, 107, 110, 111, 121, 129, 136, 157
 Jones, Brian 202
 Jones, Jennifer 144
 Jones, Lisa 161

Jones, Mark	139
Jones, Michelle	79
Jones, Michele	161
Jones, Pauline	21
Jones, Scott	180
Jones, Tammy	139
Jones, Terri	242
Jones, Tracy	242
Joneson, Eric	100, 110
Jorgensen, Daniel	120, 175
Jorgensen, Deanne	138
Jorgensen, Matthew	242
Jorgensen, Polly	242
Jorgenson, Ryan	21
Joseph, Jude	51
Joslyn, Sue	115
Josten, Lynne	52
Joy, Brian	26, 242
Jozefowicz, Lisa	113, 160
Ju, Zifan	242
Judas, Jay	106, 115, 121
Judge, Joseph	180
Judge, Monica	243
Juergens, Katie	161
Juhl, Ted	113
Julius, Julie	102
Julius, Tracey	20, 152
Julseth, Joan	166
Junge, Angie	140
Jungmann, Matt	123
Jurgens, Katie	47
Just, Craig	103, 128, 243
Justis, Bob	12
Justmann, Cary	140
Juve, Jody	175

K

Kacmarynski, Angela	150
Kadlec, Kim	156
Kafer, Kelly	243
Kahler, Kevin	151
Kai, Tomoko	134
Kaiman, Jason	29
Kalb, Lora	164
Kalm, Susan	140
Kalous, Sandra	161
Kamp, Barbara	243
Kane, Mark	140
Kanesaka, Tomoko	135
Kann, Shelly	157
Kappa Delta Pi	113
Kappa Mu Epsilon	113
Kapparos, Kevin	188, 243
Karbacka, Steve	174
Karim, Sarah	144
Kastner, James	172
Kaufman, Dawn	243
Kaufman, Kristi	243
Kaufman, Michelle	138
Kaufmann, Michelle	104, 144
Kauten, Jane	121, 129, 165
Kauth, Kathleen	153
Kauzlarich, Michele	160
Kay, Lisa	17, 54
Kazmerzak, James	153, 243
Kazmin, Sergei	259
Keahi, Chris	170
Keairns, Jane	121, 130, 131
Keefe, Chris	140
Keefe, Dawn	150
Keefe, Dennis	138
Keegan, Sherry	156
Keen, Damon	243
Keeney, David	129, 243, 255
Kehoe, Kelly	145, 243
Keinroth, David	140
Keintz, Brian	111, 118
Keith, Kevin	8, 180
Kelderman, Justin	229, 243
Kelding, Justine	115, 116
Kellehar, Matt	92
Kellenberger, Dave	171, 207
Kellenberger, Tory	111

Keller, Amy	103
Keller, Michelle	150
Keller, Rachel	157
Kelley, Scott	140
Kellis, Lisa	143, 282
Kellner, Lisa	129
Kellogg, Ed	134
Kelly, David	31
Kelly, James	60
Kelly, Jim	61
Kelly, Nikki	60, 61, 160
Kelly, Patrick	243
Kelly, Resa	103
Kelly, Ryan	138
Kelsey, Jessie	164
Kemnitz, David	121, 151
Kennedy, Carol	72
Kennedy, Chris	131
Kennedy, Christopher	243
Kennedy, Joe	175
Kennedy, Marlene	243
Kennedy, Peggy	160
Kennedy, Shawn	167
Kenyon, Rich	7
Kepler, Brian	243
Keppler, Andy	170
Keppy, Wendy	104, 139, 141
Kern, Chad	165
Kern, Kathleen	145
Kerns, Kelley	115, 167, 243
Kerr, Kathleen	72
Kerr, Melissa	102
Kesselring, Kara	139
Kessler, Thomas	72
Keyser, Lisa	153
Keyser-Vega, Alexander	153
Khan, Rubina	134
Kibbie, Kori	150
Kiefer, Cathleen	103, 243
Kielman, Tracy	167
Kiesey, Josh	52, 171
Kihhe, Jason	180
Kilborn, Jason	105
Kilbourn, Christopher	243
Killmer, Janis	166
Kilmer, Gary	175
Kilmer, Melinda	243
Kimball, Jenny	111, 157
King, Nicole	160
Kingery, Chad	135
Kinley, Kevin	118
Kinnaird, Nick	166
Kinney, Matthew	243
Kirby, Jennifer	150
Kirkhart, Dawn	243
Kirkpatrick, Jennifer	176
Kirschbaum, Kristen	243
Kirschbaum, Laurie	71
Kirstine, Susan	144
Kisch, Amy	111, 157
Kiser, Eric	110, 118
Kitterman, Lysbeth	160
Kittrell, Catherine	114, 243
Kivi, Steve	139
Kivlin, Dan	166
Kjeldgaard, Doug	207
Klaes, Brad	172
Klaessy, Ann	138
Klaessy, Elizabeth	165
Klaessy, John	127
Klages, Tracy	15
Klahn, Scott	180
Klarenbeek, Becky	214
Klatt, Marc	243
Klawitter, Kevin	175
Klees, Martin	174
Klein, Chad	174
Klein, Jennifer	156
Klein, Kerry	243
Klein, Kristi	164
Klein, Matt	174
Klein, Nick	119
Klein, Rhonda	165
Klemp, Amy	129, 158
Klenske, Matt	216
Kline, Becky	114
Klingbeil, Bryan	140
Klinkfus, Jennifer	161
Klinkenborg, Jon	174, 207
Klippping, Jennifer	157
Klocke, Kristi	161

Klogess, Tammy	35
Kloster, Jennifer	152
Klostermann, Joyce	167
Klotzbach, Cindy	147
Cluesner, Amy	157
Knapp, Darin	243
Knapp, Thomas	243
Knauss, Amy	103
Knefley, Dan	171
Knight, Brad	180
Knight, Cheryl	157
Knipper, Molly	144
Knispel, Tori	205

Koppin, Jessica	151
Korah, Abraham	134
Korth, Susan	140
Korver, Juliana	127, 157
Korver, Wendy	140
Koster, James	243
Kothe, Jacob	180
Kotz, Jennifer	104
Kowalke, Tyler	175
Kraciun, Stacy	144
Kraft, Stephanie	243
Kragenbrink, Renee	151
Kraklio, Amanda	157



During halftime of the January 27 men's basketball game, senior Darla Brendemuehl draws the winning name to receive a free semester of tuition. The tuition raffle was a fundraiser for the Student Alumni Ambassadors. For more information about organization fundraisers see "FUN WITH FUNDS" on PAGE 110. • Michele Matt

Knittle, Sheila	103, 243
Knoer, Joe	111
Knotek, Julie	160
Knox, Jason	152
Knudson, Eric	170
Knuth, Lori	146
Knutsen, Brad	54, 140
Knutsen, Troy	140
Knutsen, Sheryl	205
Koberg, Kristal	131, 243
Kobernusz, Brad	164
Koch, Amy	150
Koch, Matthew	175
Koch, Seth	243
Kocher, Lisa	147
Kodama, Noriko	134
Kodama, Yuka	111, 243
Kodamo, Norika	50
Koehlmoo, Keith	106, 140
Koenen, Dennis	140
Koenig, Lisa	103, 110, 118
Koeplin, Elizabeth	161
Koester, Melisa	146, 243, 247
Koestner, Tina	102, 144
Kofoed, Leigh	243
Kohl, Kim	138
Kohlbusch, Tina	243
Kohrt, Sheila	113, 137, 161
Kolb, Bridget	139
Kolbe, Donna	166
Kolbeck, Dan	139
Kolbet, Kimberly	243
Kollasch, Todd	140
Kollings, Dave	129
Kolthoff, Cathy	243
Konrad, Katie	144
Konrardy, Kay	243
Kool, Lori	167
Koops, Scott	139
Kopaska, Robin	161
Koppen, Shannon	111, 119
Kopper, Beverly	72
Koppes, Brett	139
Koppes, Kimberly	157

Kramer, Ellen	184
Kramer, Michael	13, 121, 174, 177
Kramer, Stacey	145
Krapfl, Matthew	152
Krasean, Laura	138
Kratoska, Becky	150
Kraus, Dawn	150
Kremer, Stephanie	158
Kretz, Andy	120, 216
Kreutner, Tammy	161
Kriegel, Amy	167
Krieger, Jennifer	147
Kriener, Colleen	145
Kriener, Susan	145
Krier, Patrick	174
Kristensen, Kim	134
Krob, Jeffrey	244
Krogman, Beth	166
Kroll, Brad	140
Kruckeberg, Dean	72, 121
Krueger, Bethany	131, 145
Krueger, Eric	151
Krueger, Gordon	171
Krueger, Robert	72
Kruger, Christopher	244
Kruger, Douglas	244
Krull, Corey	244
Krull, Mathew	143
Krumboltz, Krista	164
Krumm, Troy	110
Kruse, Angie	11, 165
Kruse, Anne	163
Kruse, Daniel	244
Kruse, Jeff	180
Kruse, Lisa	244
Kruse, Tricia	167
Kruse, Trisha	127, 242, 244
Kruse, William	113
Kuean, Anthony	244
Kuenty, Shannon	167
Kuepper, Jeff	115
Kueter, Roger	72
Kuethe, Jocelyn	244

Kuhl, Betsy	103
Kuhl, Danielle	157
Kuhl, Elizabeth	244
Kuhlmann, Melissa	244
Kuhn, Michelle	166
Kuhr, Rachel	244
Kuhse, Jodi	144
Kuhse, Kyle	140
Kuiper, John	167
Kulbitski, Paul	152
Kumerow, Erika	122
Kundel, Beth	166
Kunkel, Kira	145
Kurtz, Tina	127, 160
Kurtzleben, James	152
Kuta, Beth	139, 141
Kuykendall, Anne	244
Kwikkel, Mark	207

L

Labahn, Chad	123, 135
LaBounty, Gina	166, 208
Lacina, Shane	119, 140
Lackner, Michael	135
Ladehoff, Renae	123, 244
Ladenthin, Krista	139
La Frenz, Aimee	118, 146
La Frenz, Ann	244
Lagan, Kyle	172
Lagerblade, Brent	220
LaGrange, David	175
Lair, Kelli	121
Laird, Kathleen	146
Lamb, Lisa	137
Lambert, Melissa	104
Lambert, Tim	139
Lamfers, Jeanine	115, 121
Lammers, Dan	106
Lamp, Brenda	244
Lamp, Craig	121
Lampe, Margie	147
Lampman, Eric	174
Lancaster, Aaron	180
Landas, Chad	111
Lander, Jennifer	153, 244
Landers, Michael	104, 139
Lane, Dan	171, 193
Lang, Shelley	121
Lange, Bill	139
Langenwalter, Laura	69, 167
Langmann, Robert	170
Langreck, Julie	160
Lapham, Brian	64, 134
Lapham, Bruce	134
Larick, Kevin	127
Larick, LeAnn	165
Larsen, James	244
Larsen, Patricia	72
Larson, Brigitte	156
Larson, Cheryl	158
Larson, Glenn	175
Larson, Kathy	150
Larson, Laura	244
Larsen, Kelly	244
Lasswell, Terri	204, 205
Lateer, Amy	156, 244
Latvaaho, Chris	218
Laundry	162
Launstein, John	140
Laures, Brad	13, 175
Lauver, Michelle	156
Lauver, Sandra	118, 244
Lavelle, Steve	174
Law, Amy	164
Lawler, Staci	146
Lawrence, Cory	151
Lawrence, Eric	244
Lawrence, Lance	170
Lawson, Bill	215
Lawther Hall	160
Lawther Hall Presidents	113
Lawther Hall Senate and Program Board	113

Lawton, Jeff	103, 109, 115
Lawton, Todd	244
Leach, Jennifer	157
Leadership Organizations	120
Leahr, Julie	244
Leary, Derek	66
Leath, Aimee	150
Leavengood, Kristin	111
Leavitt, Joe	151
LeBar, Bryan	115, 134
Lebeck, Heidi	151
Lebeck, Tammy	138
Lebeck, Teresa	244
Lechtenberg, Mark	107, 150, 151
Lechty, Christine	244
Leclair, Sarah	36, 138
Ledtje, Kristin	161
Lee, Amy	103
Lee, John	180
Lee, Kieth	111
Lee, Michael	127
Lee, Susan	244
Lee, Susie	137
Lee, Suzanne	113, 244
Lee, Tammy	106, 153
Leeper, Stephanie	129
Leeper, Terri	160
Lees, Jay	72
Lehan, Matt	167
Lehmann, LaDonna	160, 244
Lehnen, Benjamin	134
Lehs, Randy	129, 244
Leibold, Dawn	161
Leibold, Julie	135
Leibold, Robyn	134, 137
Leick, Liz	244
Lein, Paula	244
Leinen, Jodi	167
Leinen, Kathy	107, 115, 150
Lemke, Julie	139
Lennon, Christopher	139
Lensing, Anthony	170
Lensing, Charity	244
Lenstra, Dan	164
Lent, April	119
Lentsch, Michael	174
Lenz, Cara	152
Lenz, Michelle	160
Leonard, Brad	140
Leonard, Tami	139
Lepley, Rusty	140
Less, Chris	183
Lester, Christine	244
Lester, Chris	111
Leto, Michelle	161
Lettow, Jennifer	151
Leuer, Shelly	151
Leung, Wanda	244
Leventhal, Lisa	131
Levi, Laura	217
Levin, David	3
Levings, Laura	103, 156
Levis, Sherri	145
Levitt, Mark	72
Lewerke, Brian	244
Lewis, Brad	175
Lewis, Jennifer	138
Lewis, Kerri	129, 140
Lewis, Marni	244
Lewis, Misty	244
Lewis, Todd	216
Lewis, Trisha	244
Lewis, Ward	62
Li, Yan	72
Libby, Alicia	111, 245
Lickteig, Mark	123, 135
Lieberknecht, Debra	138, 139
Liebermann, Jeff	105
Liebermann, Jim	174
Liebermann, Jodee	127
Lienemann, Loren	140
Lilienthal, Amy	145
Liljegren, Kathryn	162
Lilla, Karen	110
Lilly, Heather	121, 151
Limburg, Heidi	139
Lincoln, Beth	103
Lincoln, Elizabeth	245
Lindaman, Matt	187, 215
Lindaman, Matthew	245
Lindaman, Thomas	245

Lindaman, Tom	114, 120
Lindeman, Darci	102
Linden, Pat	188
Linden, Patrick	170
Lindgard, Ryan	14
Lindley, Carolyn	151
Lindley, Darren	119
Lindley, Leon	245
Lindley, Wendi	145
Ling, Alan	245
Link, Brent	194
Link, Martha	245
Linnenkamp, Kelly	245
Linse, Phillip	175
Lister, Charles	180, 181
Little, Amy	165
Little, Jon	152
Little, Todd	114, 152
Litvinova, Olga	51
Livasy, Laurie	165
Living in Religious Centers	168
Living Off Campus	154
Loats, Jennifer	138
Lobo, Clive	50
Lockhart, Victoria	147
Lockner, Chris	127, 174
Locus, Mark	245
Loder, Tracy	157
Lodge, Trent	152
Locher, Diane	151
Loehrer, Molly	167
Loftsgard, Robb	152, 153
Logan, Mickey	114
Logemann, Kay	245
Loggins, Edward	245
Lohf, Ericka	71
Lohman, Gretchen	32, 127, 140, 141, 245
Long, Ben	127
Long, Bob	106
Long, Brian	245
Long, Tamie	147
Longlett, Brad	198
Longnecker, John	16, 17, 113
Lore, Ann	146
Losh, Brian	41
Loss, Jennifer	166
Loud, Curt	8
Lounsberry, Barbara	72
Lounsbury, William	166
Lovan, Khamphanh	175
Love, Pat	85
Love, Sonya	161
Lovell, Jeff	174, 207
Lovell, Tim	127, 175
Lovetinsky, Jan	104, 160, 245
Lovig, Brian	129, 211
Lowe, Melissa	103, 127, 245
Loyd, Damon	175
Luallin, Sarah	24, 145
Lubkeman, Janice	159
Lucas, Lynnette	158
Ludeking, Heather	88, 245
Ludeking, Heidi	166, 167
Ludwig, Tammy	146
Ludwig, William	245
Luebke, Phil	196, 197
Luecke, Beth	161
Lueders, Kasey	58
Luiken, Jennifer	90, 245
Luiken, Kristy	157
Luker, Wendy	245
Lukken, Michelle	245
Lumley, Penelope	127, 245
Lundquist, Brad	207
Lunsford, Ruth	245
Lupkes, Amanda	156
Lusson, Jennifer	93
Lutheran Student Center	113
Lutkenhaus, Dave	64
Luze, Renee	38, 166
Luzum, Jenny	103
Lwigale, Peter	135
Lynch, Annette	72, 110
Lynch, Janell	245
Lynch, Lynn	153, 245
Lynn, Debra	145
Lyod, Ann	33
Lyon, Howard	72
Lyons, Lisa	103, 245
Lyons, Sara	160

M

Maas, Cheryl	156
Maasdam, Jason	107, 152, 198
Maass, Amy	157
Maass, Marcy	161
Mabry, James	166
MacArthur, John	81
Mace, Curt	104, 109, 138
Macek, Brian	140
Macfarlane, Christine	81
MacMillan, James	103
Madetzke, Mark	165
Madison, Lori	153
Madsen, Jeff	175
Madsen, Todd	215
Madson, Cynthia	245
Magner, Michael	245
Magnussen, Cindy	140
Magoon, Sandra	103, 245
Magrane, Mary	166
Mahan, Trina	150
Mahon, Veronica	152
Maiers, Brenda	145
Maiers, Joyce	147
Main, Brian	135
Main, Kristin	103, 245
Majerus, Sharon	245
Majors, Royce	170
Makoben, Stacy	183
Malaise, Curt	174
Malecek, Dave	207
Maleckem, Dave	207
Malik, Joe	129
Mallett, Crystal	245
Mallon, Brady	140
Malone, Christine	160
Maloy, Tracy	131
Malven, Tim	165
Maly, Heather	121, 157
Mankin, Julie	32, 92
Manley, Michelle	245
Mannetter, Jodi	145
Manning, Cory	207
Manning, Jennifer	106, 160
Manock, Mike	176, 180
Manternach, Deanne	245
Mantsch, Jo Ann	161
Manuel, Dion	164, 180
Marble, Carol	245
Marbles, Derrick	180
Marcellus, Carla	245
Marchesani, Kristi	161
Marcos, Francisco	174
Maricle, Corey	151
Marine, Deb	144, 147
Markway, Kathleen	245
Markway, Kathy	115, 130
Marnin, Leslie	245
Marolf, Kyle	123, 171, 173
Marovich, Kelly	102, 245
Marple, Wayne	245
Marschner, Aniela	136
Marsh, Lynette	145
Marshak, Karen	165
Marston, Rip	81
Marten, Jay	127
Martens, Ashlee	145
Marticoff, Kristi	245
Martin, Barbie	147
Martin, Chad	246
Martin, Dan	151
Martin, Drake	130, 172
Martin, Heather	164
Martin, Janine	161
Martin, Jason	43
Martin, Jennie	246
Martin, Jennifer	165
Martin, Katherine	81
Martin, Melissa	138
Martin, Natalie	138
Martin, Pam	87
Martin, Rob	171
Martin, Scott	180
Martinek, Ron	135
Marting, Trent	106, 246

Marway, Kathy	122	McFadden, Jamie	150	Meyer, Angela	93, 246	Moellers, James	40
Marzen, Scott	286	McFadden, Katie	205	Meyer, Annette	144	Moellers, Corey	175
Masbruch, Melissa	167	McFarland, Dana	156	Meyer, Bridget	151	Moen, Jane	163, 172
Maschmann, Jamie	151	McGlynn, Lynda	146, 147	Meyer, Charles	246	Moffatt, Britt	162
Masey, Christina	103	McGowen, Jennifer	145	Meyer, Chuck	121	Mogler, Wendy	147
Mashek, Linda	246	McGregor, Erin	150	Meyer, Deanna	167	Mohr, Angi	205
Mason, Donette	160	McGrew, LeRoy	80	Meyer, Ed	127	Mohr, Heather	152
Massey, Lew	188	McGuire, Joan	136, 246	Meyer, Jamie	139	Mohr, Jamie	160
Massey, Rick	171	McHugh, Chanda	111, 145	Meyer, Jason	186, 187, 215	Mohrfeld, Donna	247
Massey, Waylon	207	McHugh, Kristin	106, 115	Meyer, Jill	165	Monahan, Amy	106
Massman, Kim	150	McKay, Meredith	139	Meyer, Kristine	146	Mondahl, Kimberly	247
Massmann, Jane	118, 246	McKay, Patricia	127, 246	Meyer, Laura	152	Mondahl, Sheryll	180
Masteller, Angela	246	McKee, Keri	103	Meyer, Lory	158	Monroe, Tony	93
Masterson, Eric	38, 164	McKeever, Tonya	156	Meyer, Mark	139	Monroy, Sabrina	134
Masuda, Ric	134	McKibben, Jon	171	Meyer, Matt	188	Monson, Chad	180, 185, 212, 213
Matching Names and Faces	158	McKillip, Marci	150, 153	Meyer, Michelle	111, 118	Montag, Julie	167
Mateer, Josh	134	McKinney, Allison	121, 246	Meyer, Miriam	138	Montgomery, Tina	152, 247
Math, Laurie	146	McKinney, Bret	152	Meyer, Sandra	157	Montz, Alex	110
Mathe, Tracy	156	McLain, Jaime	174	Meyer, Stacey	145	Moody, Keith	247
Mather, Meredith	140	McLaughlin, David	151	Meyer, Tim	202	Moody, Ryan	170
Mathis, Cristina	44	McLaughlin, Mary	138	Meyerhofer, Rob	138	Moody, Terri	247
Mathison, Soozie	102	McLaughlin, Thomas	33, 170	Meyers, Pat	140	Moon, Jennifer	165
Matlock, Brian	140	McLean, Kathy	103	Michel, Daryl	111	Moon, Lori	165
Matt, Michele	157	McManus, Colleen	158	Michelson, Kyle	166	Moon, Stephanie	164
Matter, Holly	150	McMillan, Scott	140	Mickel, Angela	246	Moore, Chad	123, 171
Mattheis, Renae	246	McMullen, Traci	102	Micks, Joddey	127	Moore, Danette	144, 145
Matthews, Melissa	161	McMullin, Jennifer	131, 246	Middleswart, Jana	104, 123, 144	Moore, Greg	139
Mattson, Christy	87	McMurray, Dayna	103	Middleton, Henry	174	Moore, Jamie	102
Mattson, Jay	9, 208	McNamara, Julie	147	Middleton, Ruthanne	115	Moore, Jeanne	160
Mau, Kristine	246	McNamer, Brady	171	Mikkelsen, Kathy	160	Moore, Jeffrey	247
Maucker Union	20	McNeal, Jim	110	Mikkles, Shawn	107, 152	Moore, Judee	160
Maxwell, Stephanie	129, 153	McNeer, Jennifer	157	Mikota, Randy	159	Moore, Kara	167
May, Barbara	165	McQueen-Nickles, Dawn	246	Mikulecky, Tim	215	Moore, Kim	190
May, David	81	McQuillen, Cindy	150	Miler, Todd	127	Moore, Scott	125
May, Donal	246	McQuillen, Nicole	164	Military Science Leaders	94	Moore, Tora	151
Mazula, Peter	218	McThrust, Erwin	164	Milks, Shelley	105	Moore, Victoria	247
Mazzie, Mark	127	McWhirt, Darren	104, 123, 151	Millar, Michael	113	Mora, Virginia	136, 247
Mazzitelli, Julie	186, 214	McWilliams, Amy	167	Miller, Amber	150	Moraga, Juan Carlos	110, 111, 135, 247
McAdams, Jeremy	200	McWilliams, Kristine	167, 246	Miller, Ann	204, 205	Moran, Mark	247
McAdoo, Amy	145	Meade, Lori	109	Miller, Barbara	123, 129, 153, 211, 246	Moran, Paul	164
McAfee, Shawn	152	Meade, Nicole	152	Miller, Bradford	215, 246	Morden, Michelle	11, 111, 113, 123, 127, 147
McAlerney, Shari	147	Meade, Russell	246	Miller, Brit	145	Mordon, Michelle	10
McAnulty, Joel	246	Means, Chuck	81	Miller, Brit	145	More Than Books	114
McCall, Melissa	166, 167	Mears, Shawn	37	Miller, Caroline	145	Moretz, Brian	180
McCartan, Tim	140	Medici, Mario	127	Miller, Carrie	159, 190	Morgan, Bryce	165
McCarthy, Becky	127	Meehan, Kristi	103	Miller, Christy	167	Morgan, Carol	81
McCarthy, Marnee	147	Meehan, Sherry	111, 165	Miller, Cindy	217	Morgan, Danielle	165, 167
McCartney, Kelly	144	Meeser, Dawn	182, 183	Miller, Dana	165	Morgan, Shannan	156
McCarty, Cathleen	165	Mefford, Chris	113	Miller, David	246	Morgan, Siobahn	127
McCarty, Kelly	205	Meier, Franz	81	Miller, Deedrie	157	Morin, Robert	123
McClain, Janet	81	Meier, Shelli	144	Miller, Donna	135	Morishita, Aya	136
McClain, Steve	135	Meinhard, Matthew	170, 188	Miller, Eldon	202, 203	Moritz, Robert	151
McCleary, Jason	180, 212	Meinke, Cheryl	158	Miller, Forrest	246	Moritz, Stacie	121, 165, 211
McCleish, Shelly	150	Meisenheimer, Blake	127	Miller, Heather	25	Morkin, Cassie	247
McClimon, Matthew	171	Meister, Nicole	150	Miller, Jason	118	Morley, Heather	102, 146
McClintic, Lisa	166	Meister, Scott	59	Miller, Jennifer	161	Morley, Timothy	248
McClintock, Heather	146	Melcher, Mark	110	Miller, Jody	151	Morris, Tim	171
McClintock, Shannon	166	Melcher, Pam	38	Miller, Kendall	106, 246	Morrison, Becky	161, 163
McClure, Brent	152	Melin, Rachel	73	Miller, Lee	171, 173	Morrow, Jana	111
McClure, Dan	175	Meline, Caroline	111, 118, 246	Miller, Luke	126	Mortensen, Kevin	152
McCollow, Melissa	160	Meline, Sarah	111	Miller, Martin	48, 127, 175	Morton, Chad	152
McCollough, Amy	164	Meling, Darlene	134, 246	Miller, Mona	161	Morton, Melissa	131
McComas, Craig	166	Men's Basketball	202	Miller, Monica	151	Mosher, Curtis	162
McComas, Rob	180	Mena, Marco	51, 110, 111, 135, 246	Miller, Nicki	246	Mosier, Angela	111, 113, 161
McCombs, Tami	162	Mengel, Jed	246	Miller, Patricia	167	Mosinski, Mike	28, 170
McConnell, Amy	135	Menke, Jason	135	Miller, Shane	174	Mosley, Loretha	205
McCormick, Kenneth	69	Mensing, Lori	162	Miller, Stacy	246	Mosley, Tim	180
McCormick, MaryFrances	150	Menster, Lance	175	Miller, Troy	139	Moss, Katie	77
McCoy, Janet	246	Mentges, Eric	99	Millikan, Chris	246	Moss, Shane	172
McCoy, Kelly	164, 246	Mercado, Marilyn	81	Mills, Karen	81	Mottet, A J	152
McCoy, Molly	113, 161	Merchant, Jan	103	Mills, Tricia	183	Mouchka, Angie	103, 152
McCoy, Wendy	205	Mercure, Michael	127, 175	Milner, Darby	171	Mousel, Jennifer	165
McCracken, Chris	171	Meredith, Carter	170	Minney, Krista	102	Moven, Mel	171
McCullough, Cedrick	202, 203	Merfeld, Suzy	217	Minorities in Teaching	76	Mowatt, Bruce	170
McCullough, Michelle	246	Merfeld, Terry	202	Mintle, Jennifer	146	Mowry, Kristin	248
McCuskey, Mary	197	Mericle, Cher	150	Mitchell, Brian	180, 247	Moya, Harold	50, 248
McDaniel, Craig	115, 135	Merkle, Ami	145	Mitchell, Erin	147	Moyer, Emily	145
McDermott, Chad	140	Merkwan, Karie	107, 151	Mitchell, Heidi	161	Mrosko, Michael	105, 106, 112, 115, 118, 127, 248
McDermott, Jamie	171	Merrifield, Jody	246	Mitchell, Julie	107, 114	Mrosko, Mike	68
McDonald, Brenda	144	Merrifield, Kerry	110	Mitchell, Melissa	104, 138, 247	Much, Nicole	150
McDonald, Eric	152	Mertens, Michelle	167	Mitchell, Penny	160	Mudge, Charise	152, 153
McDonald, Joel	180	Mescher, Kim	166	Mitchell, Rita	247	Mueggenberg, Marcy	161
McDonald, Marcia	113, 121	Mescher, Mark	49, 129	Mixsell, Katie	104, 123	Mueller, Phillip	138
McDonald, Rhonda	150	Mescher, Renee	140	Moad, Judi	139	Muetherthies, Carl	172
McDonald, Sarah	102, 246	Mescher, Rhonda	113	Moats, Michael	138	Mugge, Shelley	166
McDonnell, Michelle	165	Mess, Mark	166	Modleiner, Johann	134	Muilenburg, Russell	170
McDougall, Bryan	164	Messelheiser, Brent	246	Modrell, Dana	164	Muir, Ben	15
McElwain, Laura	152	Messer, Melissa	151	Moehrl, Kelly	247	Mulholland, Mark	174
McEnaney, Jane	246	Messina, Christine	157	Moeller, Amy	164		
McEnany, Scot	172	Metzger, Burt	135	Moeller, Deann	157		

Mulligan, Dan	216
Mulligan, Daniel	248
Mullin, Ginger	162
Mullinex, Andy	119
Mumey, Scott	170
Mumma, Donald	180
Mundt, Tami	248
Munger, Troy	153
Murillo, Michelle	115
Murnyak, Jennifer	144, 190
Murphy, Brian	140
Murphy, Chris	27
Murphy, Christine	145
Murphy, Craig	127, 175
Murphy, Irene	248
Murphy, Joe	172
Murphy, Kari	152
Murphy, Pat	40, 41
Murray, Ann	164
Murray, Chad	166
Murray, Derrick	23
Murray, Jennifer	103, 248
Murray, Tiffany	248
Musgrave, Jon	170
Mussig, Michael	175
Myer, Cory	24
Myer, Danelle	121
Myers, Allison	139
Myers, David	248
Myers, Elisha	151
Myers, Jeff	171
Myers, Jim	174, 177
Myers, Melissa	248
Myers, Scott	119
Myers, Stephanie	248
Myli, Melody	248
Myron, Susanne	248

N

Naae, Kristen	248
Naber, Kirk	119
Nack, Beth	248
Nacos, Amy	115
Naeve, Alison	144
Nagale, Smriti	103, 248
Nagel, Janessa	151
Nakagawa, Hiroko	134
Nakamoto, Miyuki	136
Nanra, Jasdeep	134
Narey, Denise	14
Nass, Carl	164
Nault, Ken De	127
Naylor, Tricia	145
Neal, Jason	47, 248
Nederhoff, Lori	176
Nedved, Nicole	139
Needham, Nicole	103
Neff, Nathan	139
Negina, Arina	50
Negro, Marci Jo	111
Neifert, Jason	121
Neifert, Sara	160
Neil, Kristi	248
Neill, Sandra	151
Neira, Nick	140
Neis, Sharon	150
Nekola, Brian	8
Nekola, Heather	8
Nellis, Jennifer	118, 139
Nelson, Aaron	135
Nelson, Angie	161
Nelson, Chad	170
Nelson, Dan	127
Nelson, Jennifer	138
Nelson, Lisa	147
Nelson, Melanie	138
Nelson, Shane	152
Nelson, Simon	180
Nelson, Traci	144
Nemmers, Jamie	209
Nemmers, Mike	104
Nemmers, Paulette	157, 186, 214
Neppel, Jeremy	140
Nepple, Julie	166
Nerhus, Valori	90, 248

Nesheim, Nils	135
Ness, Kristin	164
Nesselroad, Steven	248
Nessler, Tammy	248
Nestler, Craig	248
Netens, Brian	138
Nett, John	104, 167
Nett, Penny	104
Neubauer, Laura	147
Neuendorf, Jill	157
Neuman, Angela	131, 150
Neumann, Jeff	119
Neuzil, Kay	248
New Organizations	102
Newell, Richard	81
Newman, Darran	139
Newton, Lynn	146
Nguyen, Thang	175
Nicholls, Bryan	166
Nicholls, Erica	209
Nichols, Glenn	81
Nickels, Pamela	248
Nickless, Jill	248
Nickless, Heidi	111
Nicol, Laurie	111, 118, 129, 158
Nicoll, Lisa	102
Nicoson, Kim	111
Niedermeier, Dennis	47, 248
Nieland, Daniel	248
Nielsen, Aimee	146
Nielsen, Angie	147
Nielsen, Clint	99
Nielsen, Renee	248
Nielson, Annelie	34
Nielson, Sheri	248
Niemants, Kelli	103
Niess, Kathryn	146
Nieuwenhuis, Erik	172
Niffenegger, Kristen	162
Nijim, Germana	51
Nikkel, Kelly	167
Niner, Nathan	248

Norberg, Delann	248
Norris, Bob	113
Norris, Jeremy	180
Norris, Kristin	139
Norris, Marcus	180
Norris, Melinda	248
North, Jeanna	248
Northcutt, Justin	164
Northern Iowa Campus Escorts	115
Northern Iowa Campus Health Educators	115
Northern Iowa Student Government	115
Nott, Chad	220
Novak, Ann	161
Novak, Tim	166
Novotny, Danica	248
Novotny, Darcie	103, 113, 115.
Novotny, Kristi	149, 248
Novotny, Laura	103
Nowakowski, Dana	101, 103, 127.
Noyes, Stephen	134, 193
Nuehring, Julie	147
Nugroho, Satya	111, 135
Numedahl, Paul	248
Nus, Jennifer	152

O

O'Brien, Sue	156
O'Connell, Greg	152
O'Connor, Tim	175
O'Donnell, Brett	180
O'Donnell, Karen	249
O'Grady, Jennifer	102, 118
O'Hagan, Jill	166
O'Hare, Eryn	161
Obermier, Kimberly	106, 146, 249
Odem, Darci	166
Oehlerking, Jenifer	249
Oehlerking, Jodi	12, 209
Oehlerking, Joni	209
Opping, Missy	144
Oertel, Kris	151
Oeschger, Jenny	164
Oetken, Stacie	249
Oetker, Kyle	105, 127
Offerman, Samuel	249
Ohde, Laura	144, 145
Ohnishi, Masami	136
O Kones, Kelli	249
Okubo, Akemi	134
Oleen, Kristie	183
Olenius, Julie	157
Olesen, J	119
Oleson, Matt	151
Oleson, Tom	211
Olinger, Casey	170
Olinger, Mike	97
Oliver, Dina	111
Ollinger, Jacy	78, 150
Olmstead, Jason	171
Olmstead, Mark	207
Olsen, Dan	106, 174
Olsen, Rob	86
Olson, Angie	103
Olson, April	165
Olson, David	104, 152
Olson, Gregory	174
Olson, Heather	150
Olson, Jeff	119
Olson, Mike	140
Olson, Pam	162
Olson, Trent	166
Olson, Willy	129
Olsson, John	175
Oltman, Scott	71
Oltmann, Cara	165
Oltrogge, Kristin	135, 249
Omalia, Kerry	157
Oman, Tami	127, 160
Omicron Delta Kappa	115
Oolman, Kristan	106
Oolman, Kristen	138
Open Recreation	192
Ophaug, Kari	249
Oppold, Tammy	165
Orchests	115
Order of Omega	118
Ordenez, Oscar	249
Organization Socials	116
Organization Sponsored Events	126
Organizational Fundraisers	110
Organizations that Recruit	104
Organizations with Professional Benefits	106
Orion, David	9
Orlova, Tatyana	50
Ornelis, Tiffany	131, 147, 249
Orr, Adrienne	134
Orr, Allen	73
Orsund, Jennifer	166
Ortgies, Angie	159
Ortman, Brian	21
Orvedal, Jody	161
Orvis, Dawn	157
Osborn, Andy	164
Ose, Jessica	150
Osheim, Mark	249
Osher, Matt	171
Osier, Alisa	214
Ostby, Kristine	139, 193
Osten, Darren	164
Osterbuhr, Amy	147
Osterhaus, Beth	162
Osterkamp, Theresa	161
Ostrander, Molly	214
Ostrem, Kimberly	147
Oswood, Stacie	139
Otoole, Stacy	165
Otsuka, Sanae	134
Ott, Marcia	157
Otten, Kami	79, 166
Ottenbreit, Rebekah	161
Otting, Matt	123
Owens, Michael	139
O'Malley, Jon	249, 250
O'Meara, Heather	151
O'Meara, Ron	88
O'Neill, Jennifer	146, 249
O'Neill, Kelly	147
O'Neill, Mark	165
O'Neill, Patti	156
O'Neill, Timothy	223, 249
Oates, Michael	116
Ober, Michelle	147
Oberhoff, Denise	267
Obermeier, Scott	180



At the Career Fair held in the UNI-Dome, senior Randy Barnes asks Bill Wilcox about different jobs offered by the National Park Service. For more information on the Career Fair see "PRACTICE: JOB FAIR PREPARES STUDENTS FOR THE 'REAL' JOB SEARCH" on PAGE 231. • Jay McBurney

Nixon, David	81
Nixon, Michel	184
Noack, Steven	248
Noble, Lance	151
Nodurft, Diane	161
Noehren Hall	164
Noelting, Lyn	150
Noesen, Rick	155
Noonan, Erin	138
Noonan, Sean	105, 136, 140, 141, 248
Noonan, Terry	184

Owens, Patrick 174
 Oxenreider, Donna 249

P

Pace, Allan 134
 Pace, Nicholas 249
 Pace, Nick 202
 Packebush, Donette 140
 Padget, Alesha 152
 Page, Lethia 123
 Pajer, Scott 151
 Palm, Lori 166
 Palmer, Brenda 249
 Palmer, John 188
 Palmer, Kirk 127
 Palmersheim, Amy 103
 Panhellenic 118
 Pape, Karen 121
 Papenheim, Jill 166
 Parents Weekend 18
 Parfenova, Svetlana 134
 Parizek, Jeff 151
 Parker, Kerri 105, 111
 Parker, Larry 106, 108, 109, 249
 Parker, Monica 131, 249
 Parks, Angie 156
 Parks, Bryce 166
 Parizek, Kalyn 161
 Parrish, Matthew 231
 Parrish, Steve 135
 Parvin, Vanessa 120, 121
 Patterson, Darci 160
 Patterson, Melissa 138
 Patterson, Valerie 214
 Patton, Annette 157
 Patton, Matt 140
 Patton, Phil 259
 Paul, SueAnne 113, 249
 Paul, Tamara 144, 249
 Pauley, Brenda 150
 Paulsen, Angela 167
 Paulsen, Angie 8, 145, 209
 Paulsen, Deborah 249
 Paulsen, Ryan 140
 Paulson, Jamie 249
 Pavelka, Jason 170
 Payne, Sheila 120
 Payton, Shelly 102, 153
 Peacock, T Jordan 115
 Pearson, Christopher 176, 177
 Pearson, Chris 115
 Pease, Meaghan 165
 Peck, Christie 165
 Peddicord, Cris 165
 Pedersen, Julie 138
 Pedersen, Karla 146
 Pederson, Jeff 152
 Pederson, Tamara 156
 Peel, Jodi 139
 Pegah, Mahmoud 113
 Peiffer, Corey 174
 Peiffer, Doris 249
 Peil, Scot 127, 175, 249
 Pena, Javier 180
 Pepper, Danna 208, 209
 Perdomo, Carlos 50
 Perdue, Justin 52, 134
 Perdue, Sarah 147
 Perkins, Jennifer 249
 Perkins, Jonathan 121
 Person, Brad 170
 Person, Ryan 151
 Peters, Eldon 81
 Peters, Eric 170
 Peters, Heidi 249
 Peters, Jason 153
 Peters, Julie 249
 Peters, Michelle 165
 Peters, Todd 139
 Petersburg, Sharon 122
 Petersen, Alan 249
 Petersen, Angela 209
 Petersen, Barbara 249

Petersen, Dan 175
 Petersen, Duane 180
 Petersen, Janet 115, 121, 249
 Petersen, Kevin 151
 Petersen, Lori 249
 Petersen, Michelle 166
 Petersen, Tara 145
 Peterson, Adam 80
 Peterson, Anne 3, 111, 136
 Peterson, Brian 152
 Peterson, Cary 249
 Peterson, Christopher 249
 Peterson, Dave 121, 155
 Peterson, Dean 249
 Peterson, Heather 161, 163
 Peterson, Janet 231
 Peterson, Jeff 127
 Peterson, Julie 249
 Peterson, Marcy 168
 Peterson, Myron 152
 Peterson, Sara 127
 Peterson, Tammy 114
 Peterson, Tara 249
 Peterson, Valerie 145
 Petitgout, Ann 167
 Petrova, Olga 134
 Petry, Paul 235
 Pettit, Dionne 183
 Pettit, Jennifer 103
 Pettit, Thomas 174, 249
 Pezley, Amy 155, 166
 Pfab, Janis 158
 Pfantz, Jennifer 157
 Pflingsten, Laura 111, 249



Warm spring weather allows students to play a pick-up game of volleyball on the sand courts near Shull Hall. For more information on other pick-up games see "ENJOYING SPONTANEOUS COMPETITION" on PAGE 220.

* Jon Musgrave

Pfohl, Laura 111, 118, 127, 145
 Phan, Gao 160
 Phelps, Brooke 161
 Phi Alpha Theta 118
 Phi Beta Lambda 118
 Phi Eta Sigma 118
 Phi Upsilon Omicron 119
 Philavahn, Sone 180
 Philavanh, Sone 12
 Phillips, Marcia 235, 249
 Phillips, Brian 152, 153
 Phillips, Heather 160
 Phillips, Jamie 160
 Phillips, Lori 115
 Phillips, Mark 247
 Phillips, Ryan 115, 135

Phippen, Kathe 147
 Pi Kappa Alpha 119
 Pi Omega Pi 121
 Pick-up Games 220
 Pickering, Jill 121, 250
 Pieper, Melissa 115, 118
 Pierce, Jennifer 158
 Pierce, William 135
 Piittmann, Kelley 103
 Piittmann, Kristi 150
 Pilcher, Jon 180
 Pinion, Patrick 135
 Pins, Martin 250
 Pipe, Dave 171
 Pirillo, Chris 151
 Pirrera, Chris 165
 Pisney, Edward 250
 Pitstick, Russell 250
 Plagge, Mike 129
 Plakke, Emy 199
 Platt, Nick 151
 Platz, Kevin 171
 Ploeger, Robin 157
 Plorins, David 151, 153
 Pluch, Ralf 135
 Plum, Elaine 161
 Plymale, Jennifer 146
 Poggenpohl, Angela 250
 Pohl, Jeremy 165
 Pohpeter, Paula 79
 Pohren, Kris 157
 Poling, Kirstin 165, 167
 Polk, Tracy 250
 Polkow, Kevin 151, 250
 Polzin, Jim 165
 Pomerantz, Marvin 62
 Pompe, Dawn 145
 Pomrenke, Randy 175
 Poock, Christine 152
 Poortinga, Michelle 111, 151
 Pope, Dawn 150
 Popelka, Heidi 18, 157
 Popken, Timothy 250
 Port, Nicole 145
 Porter, Chad 110
 Porter, Mindy 165
 Poster, Beth 106
 Pothoff, Jenn 136
 Pothoven, Kelly 115, 164, 167
 Pottebaum, Jean 113, 161
 Potter, Bradley 114
 Potter, Erik 129
 Potter, Jennifer 161
 Potter, Lynette 250
 Potthoff, Katie 144
 Potts, Brent 250
 Powell, Julie 131, 141, 156
 Power, Daniel 81
 Powers, Rich 206, 207, 250
 Powers, Shelbi 103, 250
 Powers, Shelley 250
 Pralle, Linda 149
 Pranger, Nick 135
 Pranger, Tony 44
 Pratt, David 250
 Pre-law Club 121
 Prenosil, Jamie 167
 Prentice, C Jolie 115, 161
 Prescott, Brian 106
 Presidential Scholars 68
 Presidents Council 121
 Press, Michelle 103
 Pressler, Sheri 131, 138
 Preston, Cory 140
 Preston, Jamie 250
 Preston, Troy 171
 Prewitt, Aaron 171
 Price, Reo 102, 127, 153, 250
 Prideaux, Amy 112, 165
 Pries, Karen 250
 Priestley, Brett 250
 Prill, Traci 139
 Primmer, Tom 42, 111
 Printing Services 96
 Prisms 121
 Probasco, Susan 250
 Proesch, LeeAnn 161
 Professor of the Year 62
 Proffitt, Sharon 160
 PRSSA 121
 Pruin, Grant 171, 173

Przychodzin, Veronica 251
 Psychology Alumni Association 122
 Psychology Club Officers 122
 Public Safety 30
 Puckett, Jamie 175
 Pudwill, Joseph 33
 Puerto, Diana 136
 Puffett, Jennifer 167
 Purcell, Amy 251
 Purser, Laurie 150
 Pustelina, Mark 207
 Puterbaugh, Tricia 42, 165
 Putz, Mary 102, 153
 Putze, Aaron 16, 100, 115, 121, 127, 131
 Puzanova, Natasha 134
 Pyle, Daron 140, 141

Q

Quattlebaum, Calvin 129, 251
 Quick, Dan 82
 Quick, Greg 82
 Quillin, Kerry 165
 Quinlin, Tami 103
 Quinn, Deidre 150
 Quinn, Lexa 164
 Quinn, Stephanie 21
 Quirk, Georgia 81
 Quirk, Stephen 251

R

Raasch, Kayla 251
 Racial Relations 22
 Radcliff, Kathy 144
 Radio Stations 64
 Radke, Amy 139
 Rague, Mark 171
 Rahfeldt, Dawn 145
 Raine, Lisa 259
 Rainwater, Chris 151
 Raleigh, Michelle 103, 166
 Raleigh, Shayna 163
 Ramig, Kerri 251
 Ramler, Beth 147
 Ramsey, Alauna 147
 Ramsey, Stephanie 140
 Ramthun, Denise 106, 150
 Randall, Steven 123
 Ranfeld, Dan 139
 Rankin, Joel 139
 Rann, Jami 167
 Ranucci, Jill 131
 Raptis, Kathy 146
 Raschendorfer, William 152
 Ratcliff, Valerie 251
 Rath, John 153
 Rathmell, Edward 60, 81
 Rathmell, Kara 60
 Rawding, Alana 123
 Rawson, Natalie 139
 Ray, Michelle 251
 Ray, Rich 33, 134
 Raymon, Brian 207
 Rea, Tony 45, 166
 Reade, Wendy 147
 Reading, Jason 180
 Reams, Michelle 251
 Reardon, Michael 170, 220
 Rebik, Joe 174
 Rech, Susan 160
 Recker, Karla 113, 146
 Recker, Rachel 161
 Recker, Tom 129
 Recognition and Involvement Board 123

Redding, Rob	140
Redmond, Darrin	96
Redmond, Kimberly	251
Reece, Brett	101, 140
Reece, Brian	207
Reece, Chad	135
Reed, Chad	129
Reed, Lori	251
Reed, Tony	175
Reed, Tracy	102, 119
Reeg, Eric	208
Reents, Jennifer	152
Rees, Fred	81
Reese, Bethany	280
Reeve, Brian	129
Regan, Michael	251
Reid, James	118
Reid, Jim	129
Reid, Julie	111
Reid, Sarah	164
Reiley, Jenny	150
Reilly, Heather	39
Reilly, Scott	104
Reimers, Sonya	251
Reinders, Steve	138
Reineke, Martie	54, 84
Reiner, Thomas	135
Reinhardt, Brian	174
Reinhardt, Trista	153
Reinke, Shelly	121
Reints, Amy	150
Reis, Jennifer	164
Reissner, Amy	150
Reistroffer, Jeanette	165
Reiter, Kathleen	138
Religion and College	48
Remerowski, Mike	170
Remington, Thomas	94
Rempe, Erin	161
Renken, Deborah	251
Renner, Crystal	115, 118, 166
Reno, Debbie	165
Repp, Mike	208
Repp, Richard	115
Resumes	234, 235
Revland, Danette	160
Reyerson, Jason	170
Reyhons, Marty	40
Rhine, Debbie	161
Rhoades, Leigh	150
Rhoades, Erica	147
Rhodes, Shauna	144
Riad, Lilian	103
Rial, Tim	180
Rice, Devin	251
Rice, Jill	251
Rice, Rebecca	103
Rice, Sean	202
Rice, Tim	172
Richard, Amber	103
Richards, Ryan	184
Richardson, Darcey	157
Richardson, Tonya	158
Richey, Andrea	129, 153, 211, 251
Richmond, Brent	3, 30, 31
Richmond, Mike	174
Richter, Jennifer	251
Richter, Stephanie	103
Rickabaugh, Brent	170
Rider, Andrea	167
Rider Hall	170
Rider Hall Senate	123
Rider, Kathy	61, 162
Rider, Paul	61
Rieck, Becky	13, 157
Rieck, Callie	151
Riedel, Kenneth	251
Rieders, Ann	35
Riegel, Kimberly	167
Rieken, Duane	251
Riekema, Miekka	151
Riemenschneider, Robert	251
Rienkena, Mark	51
Riese, Doug	180
Rietz, John	27
Rietz, Timothy	251
Riewerts, Ryan	172
Riggenbach, Kelly	138
Riggs, Robert	251

Riley, Beth	158
Riley, Brett	115, 134
Riley, Elizabeth	111, 123
Riley, Heather	138
Riley, Jim	175
Rindels, Michelle	251
Riney, Stacey	160
Ring, Mark	175
Ringgenberg, Cindy	128, 165
Ringgenberg, Shelly	166
Ripperger, Valerie	186, 214
Ripple, Amy	161
Risius, Karen	251
Risk, Shannon	145
Risser, Cameron	251
Ritchie, Jeff	140
Ritchie, Julie	150
Riter, Michael	251
Ritt, Donna	136, 156
Rittgers, Donna	251
Rizk, Felix	127
Robbarts, Marlis	107, 115
Robbarts, Marly	150
Robbins, Chris	164, 205
Rober, Darlene	111, 146
Rober, Paul	140
Robert, Karyn	160
Roberts, Joel	138
Roberts, Karen	146
Roberts, Matt	174
Roberts, Susan	251
Robertson, Abbey	165
Robertson, Amy	160
Robertson, Angel	205
Robertson, Becky	156
Robertson, Kimberle	144
Robinson, Eric	180
Robinson, Tamara	102
Robison, Amy	129
Robison, Tony	152
Robnett, John	251
Roche, Melissa	167
Rochford, Anita	251
Rockman, Jason	140
Roefanz, Holly	146
Rogers, Anthony	104, 140
Rogers, Christine	251
Rogers, David	251
Rogers, Janette	160
Rogers, Kathy	111
Roggentien, Tascha	103
Rohde, Christine	156
Rohlfs, Chad	167
Rohlk, Brett	170
Roling, Dan	135
Roling, Robyn	135
Rollerson, Alton	90, 175
Rolwes, Catherine	251
Romanin, Tom	115
Romano, Renee	131
Rooney, Lisa	165
Roorda, Joleen	104
Rorabaugh, Susan	166
Rosacker, Mark	151
Rosacker, Martin	251
Rose, Chad	175
Rosen, Craig	119
Rosonke, Dennis	251
Rosonke, Rana	166
Ross, Cori	164
Ross, Kylah	150
Ross, Lori	251
Ross, Ron	66
Ross, Sarah	115, 134
Rossmiller, Greg	129
ROTC	123
Roth, John	175
ROTHS, Nicole	138
ROTRACT	123
Rottler, Thomas	175
Rotzoll, Becky	161
Roudebush, Michele	146
Rouse, Anita	103
Rouse, Brad	151
Rousselow, Catherine	251
Rowell, Lisa	145
Rowland, Amy	251
Royston, Clint	174
Royston, Wendy	161
Rozenboom, Jason	167
Ruben, Ernest	128

Ruden, Alan	135
Ruden, Dan	106
Rudolph, Nichole	147
Ruehle, Corey	134
Rugarber, Jim	17
Rugby	188
Ruggless, Claudia	251
Ruhde, Ellen	104, 121, 136
Ruma, Kristie	113, 161
Ruma, Sherrie	161
Rummens, Lucy	129, 252
Rummery, Sue	162
Runchey, Kathleen	161
Rund, Carrie	150
Rund, Mark	127
Rundall, Mary Jane	252
Runge, Ingrid	156
Rupp, Jennifer	111
Rupp, Lynn	118, 158
Ruppenkamp, Jane	113, 115, 252
Ruse, Michelle	118, 131, 144
Russell, Janet	145
Rust, Gary	138
Rust, Stephanie	252
Ruter, Cecil	44
Rutledge, Sarah	161
Ruxlow, Rachel	146
Ryan, Brett	207
Ryan, Jane	113, 252
Ryan, Jen	166
Ryan, Shannon	165
Ryan, Steven	176
Ryan, Thomas	81
Ryder, Tony	175
Ryken, Jaci	112, 113, 115, 252
Sabelka, Barb	111, 118, 136, 158
Sabelka, Ralph	106, 123, 252
Sabin, Shannon	111
Saccento, Sara	147
Sack, Michael	252
Sackville, Scott	121, 129
Sadler, Greg	174
Sadler, Terry	180
Safdari, Idriss	50
Safford, Herbert	81
Safranek, Sherry	252
Saft, David	174
Sager, Jennifer	252
Sahhar, George	153
Sakai, Yumiko	136
Salisbury, Sarah	90
Sallee, Jolene	150
Sallee, Matt	140
Sallis, Vickie	102
Salmon, Camille	252
Sammons, Brenna	252
Sampson, Melissa	210
Samuels, Christina	252
Samuelson, Scott	152
Sander, Shannon	129
Sanders, Catherine	145, 147, 252
Sandholdt, Theresa	145
Sands, Ann	209
Sandvik, Ron	102
Sanford, J C	59
Santi, Ryan	171
Santi, Sean	127
Saunders, Jennifer	161
Saunders, Keith	115
Saunders, Mary Ann	158
Saville, Todd	114, 115, 121, 165
Scarborough, Seannn	207
Schaa, Chad	140
Schaaf, Brian	170
Schaaf, Julie	111
Schaben, Becky	166
Schaben, Cindy	252
Schaeffer, Brent	111
Schaeffer, Steve	164, 167
Schaeffer, Travis	171
Schafer, Ben	113, 252

S

Schafer, Katie	146
Schafer, Mark	139
Schaffer, Elizabeth	253
Schalder, Mark	188
Schaub, Julie	252
Schaufenbuel, Jason	172
Scheckel, Karen	252
Scheffert, Heather	111
Schellhorn, Debra	119, 252
Schenel, Cheri	156
Scherbring, Deb	164
Scherff, Angela	145
Scherman, Beth	156
Scherman, Jean	156
Scherr, Tammy	121
Scheumann, Todd	252
Schiele, Jamie	138, 141
Schieltz, Bernie	171
Schild, Rod	252
Schiller, Molly	102
Schilling, Amy	165
Schilling, Inka	136
Schilling, Kari	252
Schilling, Lisa	138
Schillinger, Julie	160
Schilmoeller, Marty	223
Schiltz, Jill	136
Schindler, Tonya	161
Schirm, Brenda	113, 123, 161
Schlater, Michele	252
Schlicher, Wendy	121, 164
Schlueter, Paul	151
Schluter, Traci	152
Schmaltz, Tanya	166
Schmid, Christine	252
Schmidt, Amy	150
Schmidt, Becky	115, 165
Schmidt, Kathleen	252
Schmidt, Lee	138
Schmidt, Roland	106, 111, 114, 121, 123, 127, 131, 252
Schmidt, Tracey	103
Schmidtt, Susie	80
Schmieder, Janice	252
Schmieder, Joseph	115, 138
Schmit, Mark	252
Schmitt, Angie	96, 158, 159
Schmitt, Bob	171
Schmitt, Greg	174
Schmitt, Heidi	214
Schmitt, Theresa	252
Schmitt, Tom	252
Schmitz, Annette	139
Schmitz, Karen	162
Schmitz, Kevin	151
Schmuecker, Nancy	146
Schnabel, JoAnn	129
Schneekloth, Rob	111, 167
Schneider, Matthew	252
Schneekloth, Curtis	176
Schneekloth, Raelynn	157
Schneider, Amy	156
Schneider, Cathy	145, 252
Schneider, David	127, 141, 216
Schneider, Jennifer	145
Schneider, Nikol	103
Schnell, Chadd	175
Schnurstein, Mark	111
Schoerbek, Mary	104
Schoemann, William	123, 127, 175, 177
Schoenauer, Lisa	250
Scholarship Benefit	66
Scholl, Ann	81
Schollman, Stephanie	156
Scholten, Jana	151
Schomburg, Connie	129
Schoppe, Dawn	160
Schrader, Jennifer	252
Schreffler, Gina	144
Schrobilgen, Jana	156
Schroedel, Paula	144
Schroeder, Charles	170
Schroeder, Jennifer	151
Schroeder, Kris	183, 252
Schroeder, Renae	121
Schroeder, Sandra	252
Schroeder, Shannon	140
Schroeder, Stephanie	19, 111, 165
Schubert, Gary	174
Schueller, Amy	140

Schueller, Joan 252
 Schueller, Rhonda 137, 152
 Schuler, Susan 157
 Schuller, Matt 138
 Schuller, Peg 252
 Schulte, Leon 252
 Schulte, Lori 35
 Schulte, Michael 13, 180, 252
 Schultz, Brent 129, 166
 Schultz, Dan 170
 Schultz, Dawn 111, 252
 Schultz, Karrie 118
 Schultze, Marcus 174
 Schulz, Jeff 152
 Schumacher, Chris 253
 Schumacher, Jennifer 144
 Schumacher, Jill 44, 102, 157
 Schumacher, Scott 171
 Schumann, Chip 167
 Schumann, Jill 111, 149
 Schumburg, Steven 119
 Schurrer, Augusta 81, 113
 Schuster, Daniel 175
 Schuster, Jerome 151
 Schutt, Karla 150
 Schutty, Jackie 152
 Schwab, Brenton 139
 Schwanebeck, Jeremy 171
 Schwarte, Jeff 119
 Schwartz, Michelle 138
 Schwartz, Orlando 73
 Schwartz, Shannon 176
 Schwartz, Stacey 139
 Schwartzhoff, Michele 156
 Schwartzkopf, Vicki 253
 Schwarz, Andrew 171
 Schweitzer, Chad 152
 Schwendinger, Lisa 253
 Schwickerath, Mona 253
 Schwinky, Niki 110
 Scientific Research 72
 Scott, Chad 139
 Scott, Eric 127
 Scott, Lori 253
 Seager, Robert 73
 Sealy, Malik 121
 Seaman, Darin 253, 255
 Seavey, Kristine 138
 Seavey, Marcy 151
 Sebill, Jenny 146
 Sebolt, Tricia 161
 Sebring, Derick 174, 253
 Seehusen, Clint 171
 Seeley, Rick 135
 Seenster, Helen 253
 Seeser, Ami 253
 Schnert, John 171
 Seible, Missy 166
 Seivert, Jolene 111
 Selfridge, Sue 253
 Senior Week 242
 Senne, Brian 170
 Serbousek, Sandy 131
 Serck, Jason 52, 165
 Serold, Brady 118, 119, 142
 Sessler, Rich 22, 152
 Severson, Matt 198
 Severson, Scott 166, 284
 Sex in the '90s 32
 Sexton, Amy 111, 136, 253
 Shaddox, LeaAnn 186
 Shadwick, Stacey 150
 Shafer, Jeff 165, 253
 Shaffer, Michelle 111, 160
 Shaffer, Shelly 157
 Shanahan, Mark 119
 Sharp, Jennifer 146
 Sharp, Sheila 151
 Sharpe, Elizabeth 135
 Sharpe, Tracey 160, 163
 Shea, Bob 215
 Shedd, Kenny 180, 212, 213, 214
 Shedd, Sherry 214, 253
 Sheka, Elizabeth 253
 Sheldon, Todd 151
 Sheldon, Tyann 160
 Shelton, Chris 180
 Shelton, Eric 180
 Shepherd, William 129, 253
 Sherlock, Stephanie 103, 253
 Sheth, Wendy 161

Shields, Jenny 111
 Shields, Mark 127
 Shimomura, Katsuhiko 135
 Shimon, Jennifer 121
 Shimon, Lisa 253
 Shimooka, Yoshie 134
 Shindelar, Bart 111
 Shinho, Kim 135
 Shinonaga, Koji 104
 Shieler, Jennifer 156, 253
 Shipley, Neal 174
 Shively, Josh 47
 Shoars, Dean 30
 Shoemaker, Tara 146
 Shoes, Jason 139
 Shoning, Scott 110
 Shonkwiler, Melissa 166
 Short, Jeff 178, 186, 215
 Short, Marchelle 186, 214
 Shover, Mary 166
 Showalter, Andrew 207
 Shull, Dennis 253
 Shall Hall 174
 Shull Hall Senate 127
 Shull, Heidi 253
 Shunick, Joan 165
 Shurr, Carrie 182, 183
 Shutt, Meg 146
 Sieger, Forrest 175
 Siegler, Julie 183
 Sieren, Kristine 253
 Siggelkov, Dave 115, 141, 165
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 127
 Sigma Delta Pi 127
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon 127
 Sigwarth, Doug 90
 Sigwarth, Mark 165
 Sigwarth, Randy 140
 Sime, Camille 161, 253
 Simet, Ira 190
 Simington, Brad 175
 Simmer, Kent 140
 Simmonds, Kevin 46
 Simmons, Robert 175
 Simon, Brian 170
 Simons, Nichole 123, 139
 Simonsen, Carsten 134
 Simonsen, Kelly 121, 127, 145
 Simonson, Becky 205
 Simpson, Angie 165
 Simpson, Lori 73, 253
 Simpson, Michelle 146
 Simpson, Stacy 253
 Simpson, Tonja 253
 Sims, Jason 202
 Sinclair-Day, Peter 253
 Sines, Bonnie 61, 81
 Sines, Shelia 61
 Singer, Suzanne 156, 159, 253
 Sinn, Trent 139
 Sinnott, Angie 131, 150
 Sitter, Jolene 156, 159
 Skahill, Amy 253
 Skaine, James 74, 75
 Skelton, Dan 174
 Skinner, Julie 63, 151
 Skinner, Neil 140
 Skipping Class 42
 Skubal, Shanna 42
 Slack, James 127
 Slack, Todd 129
 Slaughter, Kim 103
 Slining, Stacy 103, 157
 Slobe, Shawn 253
 Small, Thomas 174
 Small, Tom 127
 Smelek, Joe 175
 Smestad, Brian 135
 Smidt, Greg 104, 140
 Smith, Amy C 113, 150, 180
 Smith, Amy R 160, 165
 Smith, Andrea 157
 Smith, Ann Marie 152
 Smith, Anthony 253
 Smith, Bob 214, 215
 Smith, Brian 167
 Smith, Damon 121, 166
 Smith, Dan 43, 170
 Smith, Dana 165
 Smith, Doug 152
 Smith, Garrett 135



Enjoying the Christmas program in Maucker Union, freshmen Jennifer Duncan and Bethany Reese and sophomore Lynn Doolittle drink pop in one of Maucker Union's coffeehouse booths. For more information on Maucker Union see "UNION PROVIDES FOOD, FOLKS AND FUN" on PAGE 280. • Jeffrey Hill

Smith, Gerald 81
 Smith, Hope 113, 123, 160
 Smith, Jaci 146
 Smith, James 253
 Smith, Jason 180
 Smith, Jenni 103, 165
 Smith, Jill 253
 Smith, Jim 175
 Smith, Julie 87
 Smith, Kelly 253
 Smith, Kerri 127
 Smith, Kory 152
 Smith, Kris 253
 Smith, Laura 164
 Smith, Lisa 253
 Smith, Michael 253
 Smith, Michelle 42, 104, 115, 145, 146, 165
 Smith, Mike 135, 171
 Smith, Monica 144
 Smith, Sandra 162
 Smith, Sandy 147
 Smith, Sean 171
 Smith, Shannon 146
 Smith, Suzanne 103, 253
 Smith, Tammy 103
 Smith, Tina 253
 Smith, Tony 165
 Smith, Traci 146, 147
 Snelling, Amy 254
 Snyder, Ally 103
 Snyder, Andrea 254
 Snyder, Cynthia 103
 Snyder, Dan 100, 110
 Snyder, Gale 160
 Snyder, James 254
 Snyder, Jenny 147
 Snyder, Robert 81
 Soccer 190
 Sodwish, Keith 10
 Soeovov, Dmitrii 134
 Sofianos, Lou 166
 Softball 224
 Sohm, Edward 254
 Soldwisch, Keith 115, 127
 Sondall, Jennifer 150
 Songer, Janna 167
 Sonksen, Faith 254
 Soper, John 111
 Soper, Megan 166
 Sorensen, Laura 254
 Sorensen, Mike 70, 175
 Sorg, Amy 160
 Soucek, David 176
 Soucek, Marty 254
 Souder, Jennifer 254
 Souhrada, Robin 113, 168, 169
 Sovereign, Kristine 254
 Spain, Jeff 170

Sparks, Cynthia 113
 Sparks, Karen 8, 113, 161
 Spear, Joy 138
 Specht, Chad 129
 Special Bar Nights 28
 Spelman, Steph 111, 157
 Spencer, Barry 216
 Spencer, Tania 160
 Spencer, Terrance 254
 Sperflage, George 151
 Sperflage, Heidi 166
 Seros, Michael 153, 172
 Sperry, Kent 164
 Sperry, Kristy 161
 Spieler, Gail 115, 139
 Spirit Leaders 208
 Spoelstra, Ruth 166
 Spolar, James 171
 Spooner, Jacqueline 161
 Spooner, Jason 140
 Spora, Daunyal 102
 Sporer, Steve 25
 Sports Fans 198
 POSITO, Philip 172
 Sprague, Bonnie 115, 254
 Sprague, Corey 139
 Sprague, Diane 166
 Sprecken, Mitchell Von 256
 Sprengeler, Tim 106, 107, 123
 Spurgeon, Sarah 145
 Spurgin, Matt 174
 Spurr, Cynthia 254
 Staebell, Kim 104
 Stable, Lynn 161
 Stainback, Susan 81
 Stainback, William 81
 Staines, Shelly 92
 Stairs, Eric 174
 Staker, Damon 152
 Staley, Joelsen 170
 Staley, Stefanie 103
 Stanford, Chad 188, 189
 Stanford, Charles 254
 Stanley, Reesa 161
 Staples, Allison 157
 Stastny, Colleen 167
 Staudacher, Tom 139
 Stauffer, Joel 70, 166
 Staying in Shape 36
 Steegt, Julie Ver 256
 Steen, Kari 103, 118
 Steenhoek, Kimberly 254
 Steffen, Gerald 254
 Steffen, Jerry 140
 Steffen, Maria 144
 Steffen, Mark 254
 Steffen, Rebecca 254
 Steffensmeier, Gary 207

Steger, David	134
Steger, Mike	151
Steggall, Kelli	161
Steiner, Linda	205
Steines, Denise	147
Steingreaber, Carrie	157, 159
Steinkamp, Deb	161
Stellatos, Lea	145
Stender, Dianna	147
Stephan, Jessica	160
Stephens, Dawn	153, 254
Stephens, Jennifer	59, 112, 115, 118, 123, 129, 161
Stephens, Tracy	146, 254
Sterk, Kari	92, 157
Sternhagen, Stacy	254
Stetter, Katherine	254
Stuehm, Renee	254
Stevens, Amy	144
Stevens, Doug	284
Stevens, Douglas	166
Stevens, Mike	127
Stevens, Stacie	254
Stevenson, Darla	254
Stever, Matt	106
Stewart, Anne	166
Stewart, Christine	150
Stewart, Kevin	254
Stiefel, Sheldon	171
Stien, Ellen	113, 123
Stien, Stephanie	106, 111
Stille, Diane	144
Stinchfield, Rick	74
Stine, Leanna	156
Stinger, Alison	146
Stivers, Jon	171
Stockberger, Tina	254
Stoffer, Jan	103
Stoffer, Janet	254
Stohlmann, Rebecca	123, 157
Stoker, Christina	161
Stolte, Kim	147
Stoltenberg, Heidi	131, 139
Stoltz, Scott	174
Stone, Jon	89
Stone, Julie	162
Stone, Kelly	139
Stone, Michelle	111, 254
Stone, Muriel	89
Stoner, Andrea	156
Stotts, Lori	115
Stout, Amy	139
Stout, Glenn	135
Stout, Jodi	165
Stout, Nancy	254
Stover, Mark	115, 166
Stowe, Chad	113, 166
Strachan, Stacy	147, 254
Strait, Dena	144, 190
Strait, Jason	175
Strand, Staci	115, 165
Stratton, Kimberly	254
Stravers, Katie	139
Strawn, Tonya	167
Street, Julie	204, 205
Streiff, John	129
Strohmaier, Petra	136
Stromley, Robert	254
Stromquist, Matt	166
Strong, Michelle	254
Strosahl, Debra	139
Stroschein, Tammy	121, 138
Stroud, Jill	145
Strouse, Jacquelyn	115
Struble, Lori	150
Struck, Stacie	121
Struthers, Todd	152
Stuart, Rebecca	167
Stuart, Sara	166
Student Alumni Ambassadors	127
Student Art Association	129
Student Bands	40
Student Cooperative Bookstore	129
Student Custodians	141
Student Organization Center	122
Students Against Driving Drunk	123
Studer, Kerry	151
Study Spots	58
Stuedemann, Dan	175

Stuedemann, Darcie	144
Stufflebeam, Kirk	89
Stumme, Darin	35
Stumme, Sarah	113, 123, 127
Stumo, Teresa	162
Suchan, Tim	140, 215
Suchland, Jeffrey	254
Suckling, Philip	89
Sudduth, Charletta	254
Suga, Takako	134
Sullivan, Bobby	171, 172
Sullivan, Kariann	66
Sullivan, Michelle	164
Summage, Redell	174
Summers, Jeff	254
Sundall, Kris	175
Sunderman, Renae	103
Sunseri, Brian	166
Sunseri, Laura	254
Supples, Cheryl	106
Supples, Rob	106
Surom, Chad	176
Susचना, Sherri	145
Sutcliffe, Brett	119
Sutherland, Leisha	145
Swails, Jim	127
Swan, Donna	254
Swanger, Michael	175, 254
Swanson, Aaron	167
Swanson, Ingrid	254
Swarbrick, Jenna	147, 255
Swartz, Andrea	165
Swartzendruber, Dawn	255
Sweet, Jason	214, 215, 261
Swenson, Angela	104, 111, 113, 115, 121, 129, 146, 211
Swenson, David	127
Swenson, Ted	176
Swift, Todd	107, 115
Swimming	196
Switzer, Thomas	77
Sydes, Helen	161
Syharath, Viravanh	147

T

Tabbert, Kristi	147
Takagi, Yuko	135
Talbert, John	76
Talbott, Robert	89
Tangeman, Beth	103, 109
Tann, Traci	255
Tanner, Kris	167
Tasler, Scott	255
Tau Beta Epsilon	129
Tau Kappa Epsilon	129
Taylor, Andrea	103
Taylor, Antony	180
Taylor, Brenda	166
Taylor, Chad	127
Taylor, Katrisha	53, 131, 145, 147
Taylor, Lorie	255
Taylor, Reaann	151
Taylor, T J	153
Tedore, Tim	21, 37, 129
Tegeler, Todd	152
Telfer, Darrin	171
Temple, Beth	255
Temple, Kim	147
Tennis	218
Tenpenny, Tracy	18, 180
Tentinger, Melissa	146
Tentinger, Tina	138
Ternus, Greg	88
Terrell, John	174
Terrillion, Jill	186, 214
Teske, Tammy	146
Te Slaa, Deborah	255
Teslaa, Rebecca	118, 166
Tesser, Laura	255
Te Strake, Matthew	255
Thacher, Brett	59
Thada, Meagan	151
Thalacker, Charity	123

Thanks to Mom and Dad	228
The Definition	100
The Sentinel	24
Thein, Jennifer	138
Theis, Michelle	146
Theis, Stacy	140
Thielen, Dale	222
Thier, Suzanne	255
Thierman, Renee	145
Thiessen, Diane	89
Thill, Mark	171
Thomas, Eric	151
Thomas, Kari	151
Thomas, Krystal	131
Thomas, Kywaune	80
Thomas, Sherri	157
Thome, Paula	121
Thompson, Andrew	89
Thompson, Cory	123, 172, 173, 255
Thompson, Darrin	104
Thompson, Dawn	166
Thompson, Doug	113, 169
Thompson, Louis	255
Thompson, Marion	89
Thompson, Missy	151
Thompson, Patty	165
Thompson, Stephanie	255
Thompson, Troy	255
Thomsen, Amber	161
Thomsen, Amy	255
Thomsen, Mark	255
Thoren, Tammy	146
Thorman, Carrie	145
Thorne, Dustin	114
Thorsen, Laura	113
Thorson, Tara	209
Thorson, Todd	165
Threatt, Ed	180, 181
Throckmorton, Hance	174
Thronson, Joe	174
Thuenen, Holly	153
Thurm, Chris	171
Thurston, Christy	111, 161
Tibben, Bradley	255
Tibben, DeAnna	127, 235, 255
Tidwell, Deborah	89
Tiedt, Paul	104, 139
Tigges, Bruce	176
Tigges, Susan	255
Till, Erin	52, 165
Till, Gregory	256
Till, Lisa	165
Tiller, Paula	26
Tilley, Robyn	235
Tillman, Ed	73
Timmerman, Amy	256
Timmerman, Don	201
Timmins, Jason	139
Timons, Dan	180
Timp, Pat	29
Timp, Thomas	256
Timpany, Gordon	118, 121
Tindall, Tony	140
Tinken, Erica	146
Tinker, Phyllis	115, 118, 127
Tinnermeier, Scott	120
Tjelle, Kristi	256
Tjelmeland, Stephanie	157
Tjernagel, Amy	256
Tjernagel, Michelle	139
Toben, Josh	180
Tobin, Raina	256
Todd, Matt	171
Todey, Patrick	256
Toki, Kenichi	134
Tolu-Honary, A	89
Tomahawk	129
Tonn, Linda	256
Tooman, Aaron	140
Toomsen, Angela	25
Toomsen, Michael	93
Top, Kelly	161
Torgerson, Tricia	217
Torneten, Terry	175
Touney, Dave	171
Tousignant, Dana	208
Townsend, Roger	170
Track	214
Tracy, Carrie	138
Tracy, Matt	174

Traeger, Kathleen	121
Trager, Raymond	135
Trainer, Chris	106, 134
Trainer, Tracy	147
Transportation	148
Traut, Stacy	8
Travis, Marcia	156, 256
Trcka, Mary	153
Trebbien, Mike	103
Trebon, Michael	272
Trees, Darin	151
Treiber, Amy	103
Trenary, Nick	151
Trent, Amy	115
Trimble, Raymond	256
Tripp, Tony	256
Tromanhauser, Lorraine	256
Troth, Claudia	157
Trotter, Pat	89
Trpkosh, Jamie	140
True, William	119, 170
Truitt, Melissa	111
Truman, Greta	102
Trunnell, John	152
Tschida, Michelle	256
Tsuchiya, Akemi	134
Tuecke, Andrew	134, 256
Tullis, Matthew	111
Turbett, Tiffany	150
Turcios, Rigoberto	256
Turk, Colette	156
Turner, Dale	202, 203
Turner, Gina	166
Turner, JC	89, 106
Turner, Kristen	256
Turner, Nancy	177
Turner, Susan	138
Turnis, Brian	165
Turpen, David	256
Tuttle, Dianna	146
Tuttle, Tricia	139
Tweed, Chad	139
Tweedy, Chris	151, 256
Tweet, Donna	147
Twiggs, Shantel	151, 214
Two-sport Athletes	212
Tyler, Melinda	157
Tyler, Mindy	156
Tyler, Shanda	107, 114, 152
Tyree, Burke	207

U

Ubben, Brad	188
Udin, Victor	134
Uhlenhopp, Greg	104, 115, 127, 256
Ulferts, Wendy	167
Ulrich, Matt	171
Umbrell, Debra	138
UNI Marlins	131
UNI Mat Aides	131
UNI Paraphernalia	52
UNI Running Mates	131
Union Policy Board	131
United Faculty	74
United Students of Iowa	131
Unruh, Roy	89
Unsen, Julie	147
Urbain, Colleen	161
Urkoski, Sherri	103
Urness, Mark	67
Usher, Becky	160, 256
Usher, George	171
Usher, Tina	256

V

Vagts, Fred	127
-------------	-----

Valentine, Todd	140
Valentine, Wendy	256
Valle, Liza Carol	111, 256
Vallentine, John	130, 208, 211
Van, Emily	146
Van Aernam, Ann	110, 256
Van Amerongen, Jerri	121, 256
VanBaale, Machel	150
Van Bergen, Maria	111, 156
VanBruggen, Melissa	160
Vance, Jody	166
Van Cleave, Nicole	156
VanDaele, Bryan	164
Vandenburgh, Kathie	103
Van Den Top, Warren	140
VanDePol, Kelly	186, 214
VanDerKamp, Jill	139
VanderLaan, Jonathan	175
Vandersee, Randy	256
VanDeVoorde, Mary	161
VanDorn, Scott	174
Van Dyke, Jenni	140
Van Etten, Mike	140
Vangellow, Deb	172, 173, 177, 216
Vangorp, Amy	256
VanGorp, Stacy	131, 161
VanGrouw, Jennifer	167
VanHauen, Brian	175
VanHyfte, Tracy	157
Vanous, Brett	166
Vanous, Chris	150
Van Pelt, Patrice	146
Vansant, Jim	129
VanSlyke, Melissa	138
Van Wormer, Katherine	89
VanWyk, Marcy	150
Van Zante, Jason	139, 220
VanZante, Tom	170
Varenhorst, Michelle	256
Vasseau, Karen	145
Vastine, Jenny	145
Vaughn, Troy	202
Veltrop, Todd	202
Verbraken, Brian	194
Verbrugge, Wade	256
Verdon, Jason	170
Verduzco, Rafael	134
Verhoef, Stacy	144, 190
Vernon, Nicole	167
Ver Steeg, Jenni	58
Vesely, Scott	139
Vesey, Jennifer	100, 115, 256
Viering, Alex	170
Vignaroli, Angela	162
Vikre, Brenda	111
Viner, Heather	150
Vinzant, Tammy	111, 156
Voelschow, Corrine	256
Vogel, Danny	256
Vogel, Dean	164
Vogler, Jane	145
Vogt, Michael	103, 256
Voit, Mary Beth	151
Volbrecht, Laura	205
Volbrecht, Laura	205
Volleyball	182
Vonderhaar, Michael	256
Vondra, Fred	83
Vong, Soukhaseum	113, 160
Vonnahme, Sheryl	113, 161
Von Weihe, Robert	172, 256
Voshell, Valerie	123, 157
Voss, Angela	256
Voss, Todd	135, 151, 256
Vrba, Debra	146
Vyers, Scotty	256

W

Wabeke, Cordell	257
Wabeke, Wendy	156
Wacha, Jenny	157

Wachs, Mitchell	257
Wade, Justin	171
Wadle, Kevin	138
Waech, Paul	257
Wagaman, Kurt	257
Waggoner, Andrew	118, 135, 257
Wagner, John	173
Wagner, Kimberly	161, 163, 257
Wagner, Linette	160
Wagner, Matthew	216, 257
Wagner, Scott	110
Walk, Steve	113
Walker, Mindi	27
Walker, Travis	16, 18, 129, 166
Wall, Amy Lynn	69, 113, 127, 257
Wallace, Carolyn	107, 113, 161
Wallace, Joseph	180
Wallace, Patricia	105, 162, 163
Wallace, Sohn	152
Waller, Jeff	109, 110, 143
Wallrich, Michelle	138
Walser, James	257
Walser, Wendy	3, 111, 121, 136
Walsh, Anne	139

Ward, Kelly	139
Ward, Kristal	71, 144
Ward, Sheryl	156
Wardenburg, Debra	257
Ware, Eric	114
Waring, Jill	156
Warnecke, Chris	106, 118, 121, 131
Warner, Craig	257
Warner, Heather Jo	158
Warner, Kurt	172, 180
Warren, Adam	140
Warren, Missie	162
Warren, Steve	152, 153
Wartick, Jason	170
Washburn, Curtis	170
Washburn, Matt	170
Waskowiak, Amy	257
Waterman, Beth	131
Waterman, Julia	257
Waters, David	127
Waters, Julie	257
Watkins, Layle	208
Watne, Beth	165
Watson, Curt	104, 140

Weber, Randall	257
Webster, Brett	9, 208, 257
Wedgbury, Jason	207
Wee, Shelley	79
Weekends	46
Weeks, Joel	139
Wegmann, Todd	170
Wehage, Doug	259
Wehage, Douglas	257
Wehde, Kathryn	113, 127, 146, 257
Wehner, Carl	89, 113
Wehner, Wanda	89, 113
Wehrman, David	257
Weigel, Caroline	257
Weigel, Jennifer	145
Weiland, Connie	139
Weiland, Pat	152
Weiland, Todd	113
Weiner, Dane	171
Weinstein, Matt	102
Weiss, Christy	164
Weiss, Sonya	257
Weitz, Rich	171
Welch, Candy	107
Welch, Dirk	220
Welch, Michael	139
Weld, Aimee	114, 166
Weldon, Aimee	165
Weliver, Diane	115, 257
Wellbrock, Rich	180
Wellman, Kevin	257
Wells, Brian	257
Wells, Jason	172
Wells, Joe	84
Wells, Karen	146
Wells, Kimberly	257
Welp, Elsie	139
Welsford, Amy	121
Welsh, Alina	161
Welsh, Katie	157
Welsh, Michelle	145
Welter, Joan	257
Weltha, Craig	134, 137
Welty, Sara	103
Welu, Erica	116
Wempe, Kelly	257
Wempen, Chad	176
Wendel, Jeff	107, 127
Wendel, Jeffrey	151
Wendel, Keith	44
Wendel, Timothy	257
Wendl, Keith	105, 121, 164, 167
Wendt, Carl	129
Wenndt, Jonathan	176
Wenndt, Phillip	134
Wenthe, Jason	140
Wentzel, Matt	140
Wenz, Jeff	165
Wermager, Heather	103
Werner, Kirstin	151
Werner, Melissa	102
Werner, Rochelle	167
Werner, Todd	185
Werts, Darla	102, 139
Wesselink, Kent	129, 257
Wessels, Tracy	166
West, Angela	106, 146, 257
West, Angie	15
Westbrook, Johnny	215
Westcott, Katherine	131
Wester, Jason	151
Wester, Troy	151
Westerkamp, Troy	172
Westerfield, Tom	84
Westerman, Jennifer	139
Westfall, Jim	175
Westhoff, Tami	147
Westover, Jennifer	161
Westphal, Amy	145
Westphal, Heidi	160
Westphalen, Jennifer	145
Wettestad, Lara	164
Weydert, Dianna	160
Whalen, Jim	129
Whalen, Shelly	135
Whaley, Chad	175
Wheeler, Amy	214, 257
Wheeler, Barbara	257
Wheeler, Scott	175
Wheeler, Shelley	18, 144



Hanging ornaments on the Christmas tree, freshman Amy Ferguson and junior Lisa Kellis decorate the Alpha Phi house. For more information on greek housing see "SIBLINGS AGAIN" on PAGE 142. - Chad Strauss

Walsh, Kim	218
Walsh, Margaret	257
Walsh, Thomas	257
Walters, Jim	127
Walters, Natalie	183
Walther, Andre	134
Walton, Brian	140
Walton, Darren	167
Walton, Phil	127
Walvoord, Janean	139
Walz, Allan	140, 215
Walz, Nancy	145
Wanninger, Jenny	157
Ward, Beth	150, 257
Ward, Chris	129

Watson, Debera	115
Watson, Stephanie	100, 103, 131, 147
Watters, Pete	184
Watts, Jenny	111
Watts, Kim	111
Watts, Tracy	207
Weaver, Cale	140
Weber, Angie	145
Weber, Brad	80
Weber, Chris	176
Weber, Janan	165
Weber, Jennifer	104, 139
Weber, Julie	257
Weber, Nicole	140

Whipple, Shannon	119
White, Amy	104, 106, 123
White, Barry	138
White, Brad	170
White, Brenda	177
White, Camille	128, 257
White, Deirdre	140
White, Donna	229
White, Lisa	257
White, Mark	104
White, Robyn	106, 146
White, Tim	123
White, Tracy	162
White, Vicki	224
Whitmore, Gina	102
Whitnah, Donald	89
Whitney, Brenda	158
Whitney, Mike	115, 141, 165
Whitson, Jill	167
Wibe, Tonya	121
Wickwire, Holly	150
Widmer, Kathy	131
Wiedemeier, Nora	104, 160
Wiederin, Jennifer	140
Wiedermeier, Nora	257
Wiegmann, Troy	257
Wiens, Darrell	73, 89
Wieskamp, Steve	170
Wiethorn, Mike	115, 140, 258
Wiezorek, Mike	139
Wigham, Chad	127
Wikner, Jennifer	150
Wilcox, Amy	258
Wilcox, Travis	258
Wilden, Randy	140
Wiles, Timothy	89
Wiley, Tammy	162
Wilken, Andrea	258
Wilkins, Tracy	172
Wilkinson, Bill	174
Wilkinson, Jack	89
Wilkinson, Julie	87
Wilkinson, Patrick	89
Will, Bill	109
Will, Kimberly	161, 163
Willadsen, Melanie	140, 205
Wille, Jason	140
Willenborg, Wendy	258
Willenbring, Linda	258
Willet, Dave	258
Willets, Kristine	103
Williams, Amy	165, 208
Williams, Cara	156
Williams, Carmen	258
Williams, Carrie	156
Williams, Chad	164
Williams, Dave	21, 110, 142, 153
Williams, David	118, 129
Williams, Heath	164
Williams, Jonathon	140
Williams, Mary	149
Williams, Monica	102
Williams, Pat	180, 181
Williams, Paul	175, 258
Williams, Scott	168, 169, 176
Williams, Sean	107, 123, 152
Williams, Toni	162
Willis, Tony	175
Willis, Wendy	167
Wilrich, Darrell	138
Wilmot, Sherry	190
Wilms, Amy	138
Wilson, Chad	166
Wilson, Chris	258
Wilson, Craig	110
Wilson, Dean	118, 119
Wilson, Jeff	138
Wilson, Karen	258
Wilson, Kathleen	258
Wilson, Kelly	108, 258
Wilson, Lee	171
Wilson, Mark	139
Wilson, Nancy	111, 160
Wilson, Shane	43, 170
Wilson, Tonya	145
Wiltgen, Connie	157
Winchester, Don	104
Winfrey, Mai	258
Winfrey, Matt	165
Wing, Angela	157
Wing, Michelle	186, 214

Wingrove, Tami	165
Winter, Clark	121
Winter, Darrell	127, 258
Winters, Christy	19, 165
Wintz, Dawn	110, 115
Wipperman, Darin	140
Wirth, Brenda	156
Wirth, Heather	146
Wise, Chrissy	114, 116
Wise, Don	170
Wise, Michelle	156
Wishman, Shanna	162
Witt, Cory	37
Witt, Dean	170
Witt, Krista	156
Witt, Lynn	258
Witte, Stephanie	131
Witter, Julie	119, 164, 167, 258
Wittler, Julie	110
Wittmann, Rhonda	151
Wittmayer, Kelly	258
Wittse, Jodi	106
Wittwer, Wendy	138
Woerdehoff, Kristy	152
Wohlers, Craig	121
Wolf, Cindy	157
Wolfe, Ann	166
Wolfe, Jason	114, 119
Wolfe, Jeff	170
Wolfe, Jody	115, 140
Wolfe, Matt	19, 167
Wolfe, Sean	258
Wolgamuth, Jon	135
Wolterman, Lisa	118
Womeldorf, Jennifer	115, 135
Women's Basketball	204

Wroblewski, Laura	105
Wu, Liao-Chuan	134
Wubben, Jennifer	167
Wurster, Brad	164
Wurzer, Natalie	103
Wyant, Dave	258

Zarifis, Dave	30
Zaspal, Lisa	258
Zauche, Tim	119
Zbornik, Jennifer	103
Zelhart, Fred	26, 129
Zemlicka, Ben	151
Zenner, Aulanda	151
Zentz, Elisabeth	153
Zepeda, Matt	127
Zervas, Heidi	103
Ziems, Darice	258
Zimin, Yury	134
Zimmer, Lance	175
Zoffka, Traci	166
Zoulek, Karen	147
Zwanziger, Dawn	258
Zwanziger, Todd	194
Zwiefel, Kelly	144

Y

Yaap, Laurie	208
Yahnke, Jody	186, 214
Yamaguchi, Yutaka	135
Yanders, Gina	165
Yang, Lilian	258
Yarwood, Eric	105, 137, 258
Year in Review	260
Yearington, Kelli	157
Yeast, Jennifer	111, 150
Yeater, Mike	174
Yem, Tara	166
Yilek, Bill	174
Yndestad, Pam	144
Yoder, Brent	174
Yoder, Lisa	146
Yoder, Marc	111
Yoder, Tascha	258
York, Amy	258
York, Chris	21
Yost, Beth	258



OLD GOLD STAFF

FRONT ROW: Coordinator Karen Mills, Mollie Herbers, Stephanie Maxwell, Kristi Marchesani, Tina Bruno, Reo Price. **SECOND ROW:** Christie Conley, Tammy Lee, Michele Matt, Dolores Arendt, Sarah Dvorak. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Emerick, Peter Adamson, Shelley Muge, Chad Strauss, Lori Moon. • David Wagner

Wong, Jane	89
Wong, Judy	76
Wood, Evelyn	89
Woodall, Ron	16, 35, 108, 110, 115, 131
Woodring, Leanne	258
Woods, Chris	171
Woods, Heidi	162
Woods, Jason	258
Woods, Jon	171
Woods, Troy	121, 123, 170
Woodward, Jennifer	258
Woodwick, Mark	129
Wooldrik, Leslie	258
Worm, Annette	94, 113, 115, 118
Worrel, Jeremy	170
Worth, Carrie	111
Wrestling	206
Wright, Jill	161
Wright, Sharon	258
Wright, Shawnett	147

Young, Charles	180
Young, JaDee	131
Young, Jeff	68
Young, Michelle	258
Young, Suzanne	140
Young, Tony	140
Young, Valerie	258
Yu, Fei	134

Z

Zahn, Dave	32, 129
Zahn, Steven	258

WALK • of • LIFE

As the countdown for the last day of spring semester entered the single digits, students could see the end of the road. All they had to do was make it through the last days of classes and do well on finals.

Unfortunately, the weather was beautiful. It tempted students to stray away from the books to lounge in the sun. It didn't help when the last week's events included Cinco De Mayo and Campus Jam featuring bands and other outdoor entertainment.

While taking these 'study breaks,' however, students could not help but look back at the twists and turns of the year.

In the minds of many was the acquittal of Los Angeles police officers for the beating of Rodney King. The court decision led to devastating riots in Los Angeles and other large cities. UNI students showed their dismay at the verdict and the de-

struction by peacefully demonstrating on top of Maucker Union.

University budget cuts also weighed heavily on student minds, especially at the end of the registration process for 1992 summer and fall semesters. Due to lack of funds, UNI could not offer the classes necessary to accommodate its student body. The university was also unable to mail fall semester grades to students or hold summer commencement ceremonies.

But for all the budget cuts, facilities around campus kept improving. Newly renovated Wright Hall opened its doors for classes spring semester. Seerley Hall was closed for the year to receive a new look similar to Wright. In addition to a new residence hall in the works, funds for the construction of a performing arts center were being raised. When

Injured in the first half of the game against Eastern Illinois University, junior William Freaney (33) watches the rest of the game from the sidelines. • Michele Matt



Spring showers lure freshmen Doug Stevens and Scott Severson into the mud for a game of football. Afterwards, they go for a shower in Noehren Hall. • Carey Baker

As a part of the Christmas celebration in Maucker Union, the UNI Singers directed by Bruce Chamberlain sing Christmas carols. • Jeffrey Hill





The First Annual UNI Cinco De Mayo Fiesta provided food, entertainment, games and crafts on the last day of regular spring classes. Graduate student Sandra Cook breaks an egg full of confetti on graduate student Jaci Goodsell's head. • Michele Matt

Sodding the ground by Wright Hall, landscapers prepare campus for fall semester during the summer. • Jay McBurney



Spring fever and finals coincide every May. Scott Marzen, attempting to study while enjoying the nice weather, ends up dozing in the lawn next to the quads. • *Jon Musgrave*

Freshman Sarai Helscher is a dancer in one of the ballet routines performed during the Orchestis spring show. Other routines included jazz, tap and modern dance. • *Chad Strauss*



constructed, the facility would serve the entire Cedar Valley community, including the Waterloo-Cedar Falls symphony, UNI School of Music and other groups.

Landscaping continued as flowers were planted, more sod was laid, and information centers donated by the class of 1988 were added.

Maucker Union was under construction also. After receiving the senior gift funds to build Club '91, remodeling of the U-Hall and the game room was underway.

In the media, presidential candidates bashed one another. Iowa native and democratic candidate Tom Harkin engaged in some of the negative advertising. As part of his campaign tour, he visited UNI. Later in the race, however, Harkin was forced to renounce his candidacy due to the lack of funds.

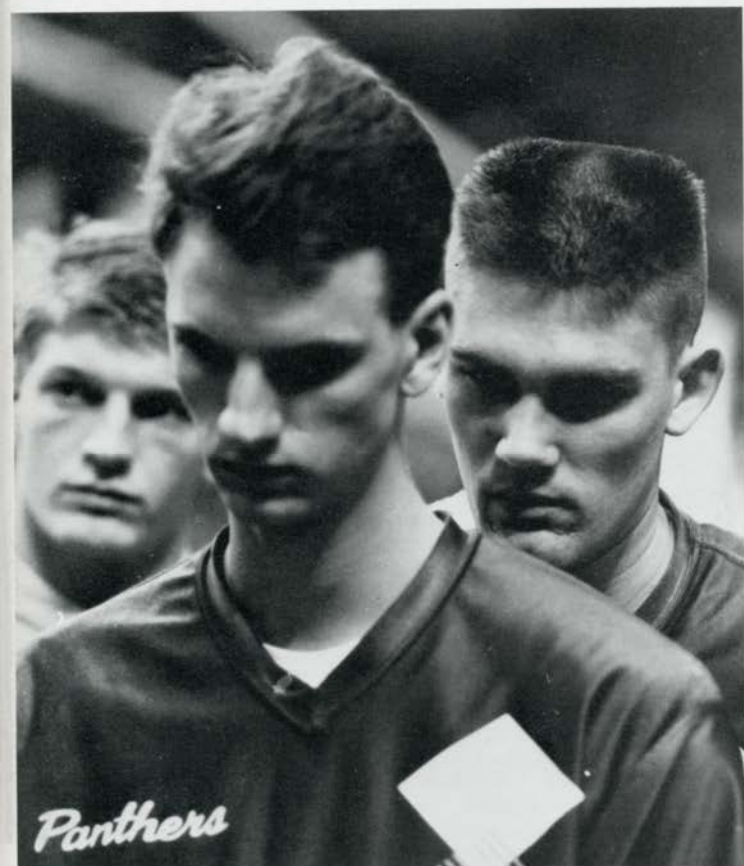
Snow and freezing temperatures are never severe enough to cancel classes. Students bundle up in coats, mittens or gloves, scarves and earmuffs to keep warm while going to and from class. • *David Wagner*

By May, democrat Bill Clinton, republican George Bush, and independent candidate Ross Perot were the strong contenders in the presidential race.

On the local scene, students witnessed musical chairs among night clubs. The ever-popular Spinner McGee's and Armadillos were forced to close their doors when their leases were bought out from under them. Shagnastys moved to the old Spinners building. Former owners of Spinners ventured farther away from campus to open Broosters. Finally, the old Shagnasty's location would eventually become Wild E. Coyote's. Other newly opened nearby bars included Peppers and Toads.

All the activity that surrounded the year could sometimes be detouring. It was like the nice weather, pulling students away from their studying. But students knew when to say no. They were here to learn and they would not stray far from their academic "Walk of Life."

WALK • of • LIFE



Before every basketball game, players and fans honor the United States flag while listening to the national anthem. A variety of soloists and groups took a turn at performing. • *Chad Strauss*

During heavy rains, the roof to the Dome is opened to prevent water from caving it in. At a football game, the water had to be pushed from the floor. • *Michele Matt*

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Susan Chilcott
Public Relations Director

Kevin Kane
Sports Information

Vern Pennington
Taylor Representative

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Stern Photography

Peter Adamson
Copywriter

Krista Johnston
Northern Iowan Photographer

Bill Witt
Public Relations Photographer

NISG
Student Government

Karen Mills
Old Gold Coordinator



T.C. faces his opposing mascot. Working together, they entertain the crowd. As students continue through their "Walk of Life," they too will face opposing forces. If faced bravely, these forces can be made to join them. • Carey Baker

Colophon

"Walk of Life" is the 77th volume published since 1907. It was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, TX 75235.

The cover is white lexotone base on 150 pt. binders board. The Smyth sewn binding is round back with headbands. The design is embossed with black and gold applied colors. The texture is shrunken leather.

The endsheets are 65 lb. tan parchment paper stock. Black is the applied color. Typefaces include times roman and times roman bold. Screened artwork is 40 percent.

The standard paper is 80 lb. matte. Body copy is 10 pt. times roman on 12 pt. leading. The captions are 8 pt. times roman on 9 pt. leading. The initial letter is 10 pt. Copy bylines are preceded by a bullet, and they are 10 pt. times roman italic. Photo

credits are also preceded by a bullet, but they are 6 pt. times roman italic. The folios are 10 pt times roman and times roman bold.

The division pages use times roman typeface for the headlines. Division page copy is 12 pt. times roman on 18 pt. leading. The border lines are 40 percent black 12 pt. and 3 pt. lines.

Student Life reverses 30 pt. ballardvale bold headline with a 72 pt. initial letter in a black screen. The 18 pt. ballardvale italic pulled quotation overburns a 20 percent screen. The initial letter in the body copy is 36 pt. ballardvale. Mini feature headlines are 24 pt. ballardvale italic. Academics uses a 108 pt. letter to start the garamond typeface headline. The rest of the headline is 60 pt. The 18 pt. garamond bold italic subhead is reversed in a 60 percent

screen. The initial letter in the body copy is 24 pt. garamond. Academic mini features and faculty pages use 24 pt. and 48 pt. nouveau bold for headlines. Organizations uses 48 pt. and 36 pt. seville bold for headlines. The first letter of the headline overburns a 10 percent circle. The subhead is 18 pt. seville italic. Housing uses 24 pt. malibu italic typeface to lead into 72 pt. malibu italic headline. House names are 15 pt. geneva condensed bold. Sports uses 24 pt. and 60 pt. athena bold headline for sports pages. The sport name is 24 pt. rockwell condensed type reversed in a black screen. Team pictures are bordered by a 60 percent screen. Feature pages use 60 pt. and 96 pt. times bold for the headline. Seniors uses 72 pt. and 30 pt. hanover type for the headline. The screen border is 40 percent. Senior names are 6 pt.

times roman type. Index uses 7 pt. times roman type. The border is a 12 pt. harvard line. Columns are separated by a 1 pt. black line.

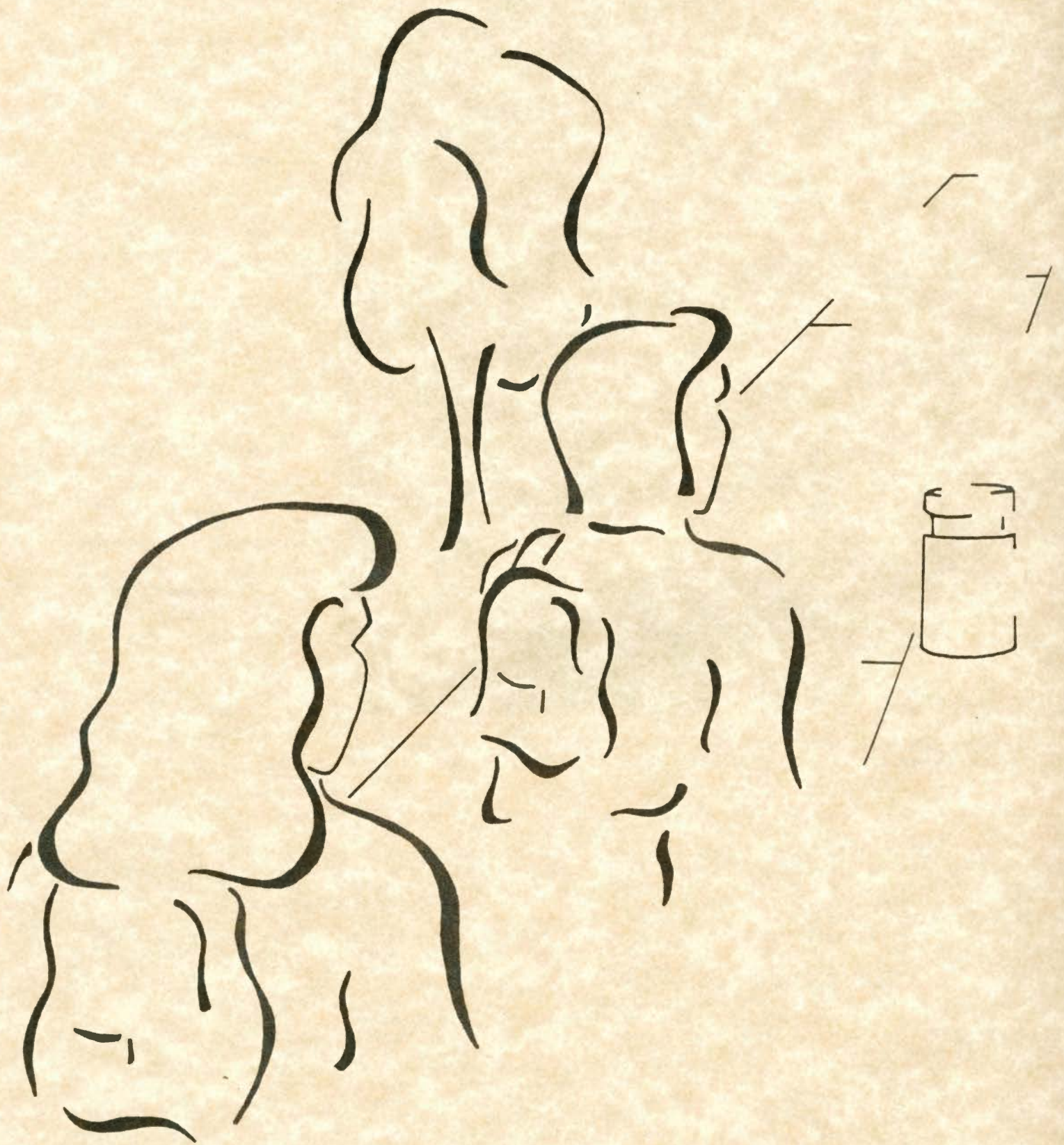
Copy was subject to Copy Editor and Executive Editor revision.

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1992

OLD GOLD STAFF

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Copy Editor
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Photography Editor
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Jeffrey Hill
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Dan Patters
Gina Yanders

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Dolores Arendt
Carey Baker
Dan Bishop
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